f these trains.

80 to 100 men.

large, averaging about 240 men

who work from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Th



# "Garden

y, III., U. S. A. classes of work. urrow in the sod. Just und plow and the long. share and landside. rk in this locality, we'd ing better. You'll agree

onton, Alberta.



le Agents

NG or LING.....

the business every O O'CLOCK

Square

Harness, Etc. EER SMITH

lougall Ave. Edmonton, Alberta

the sincerest imitation of VEAR

# ogress and" othing

E the well man that nitate.

Co., Limited



PRIETORS ...

us for quick sale. ER & COMPANY. Ave., Edmonton, Alta

### Western News

Regina has organized a Toronto old

Saskatoon is to have a brewery costing \$100.000.

Saskatoon Phoenix: Cecil B. Smith. the well-known hydro-ele iric engineer, has written the board of trade that te vill be able to visit Saskatoon in the course of a few weeks for the purpose examining into the possibilities of the Saskatchewan as a means of providing water power by damming.

Lacombe teachers' association meats on November 191 and 411d.

A new Presbyterian church was opened at Camrose last Sunday by Dr. J. C. Herdman, of Calgary. Robert Logan has purchased the Pal-

men farm at Wetaskiwin for \$25 an acre. The tarm comprises an entire Lethbridge Herald: From one hundred acres of cats on the farm of E. l. Bur-

nett at Coaldale, the crop was seventy oushes to the acre. S. A. Hje mstadt got 9,000 bushes from 150 acres. Lethbridge Herald: The Lethbridge Erick and Terra Cotta Company at a meeting Monday night deciced to purchase a new dryer, which will cost \$15,-

bricks. There will be ten tunnels. The Indians of the Assiniboine Reserve sold \$600 worth of cattle last week and save:al of them have 1000 rison. bushess of wheat each.

Mr. William Simmons, father of W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethbridge, died his home in Bruce county in the 78th year of his age. He was one of the pioneers of Arran township and was | Foal of 1906, Steel & McLaren. widery known.

A dozen cases of murder will come ward; 2nd G. Shofleld. itoha judicial district. For the first ray; 2nd G. C. Powell time in the history of the province ju- Pony ridden by boy or girl, W. Hill; ries will try men for capital punish-ment in every judicial district. Eeven-ty indictments will be presented in Best brood mare and family, D. B. Vinnipeg alone.

Alex Macmillan, of Macdonald & Macmillan, G. T. P. contractors, brought Class 8, Shorthorn .ful specimens of fossil fish, unearthe by J. J. ed in the Qu'Appel e valley a short Class 12, Grade Cattledistance west of Miniota. The fos-sis were discovered at a depth of 50 Roseborough; 2nd W. F. H. Thomp-

Wetaskiwin Post: We hear on very rich. good authority-in fact the report is Class 13, Fat Beef Cattleporne out by strong evidence-that the has just murchased a portion of R. N. McCarter's property in tho city. If this is a reality it is pretty Yoke of cear indication that the C. N. R. will Morrison. oulld into Wetaskiwin in the near fu-

WESTERN BUSINESS BRISK.

Bradstreet's report says: Warm weather hitherto checking the Canadian distributive trade has given place to more seasonable temperature and this, coupled with a heavy movement of high grade wheat to market, Gilchrist. large exports, great activity in rail- Trio of chickens, 1st and 2nd W. F. way building and heavy demands H. Thompson. trom American manufacturing lines, make for good business in nearly all Class 22, Bushlines of trade. Montreal jobbers report better re-orders and good spring Mooney. usiness. Fur prices tend to advance and all textiles tend upward. At Toronto the outlook was never better. Class 23 ,Roots-Crop yields have been good with the high grade, and a heavy trade is do-

In Manitoba and the North-West money is circulating freely as the result of heavy wheat movement. A shortage of cars for general merchandise is reported and as the result of four varities. heavy hauling of grain. Activity in Steel & McLaren. umber, fruit and mining industries make for high wages and good collections. Failures for the week number eighteen as against twenty-three last week and thirty-one in this week a noily. year ago. In the United States cold weather has greatly stimulated many lines of retail trade, especially heavyweight clothing, shoes and rubber footwear, and induced some re-order business with jobbers who are still busy Mooney.

on regular trade The coal trade also shows improve- Class 25is a bar to fullest capacity. That the M. A. Anderson; 2nd, A. W. Rossearly advent of snow and frost has borough.

traffic offering.

The price situation as a whole is Mrs. D. Kennedy. the ier ures in speulative vircles have t small net changes in price and the contrary advices as to frost damage.

Fruit Cake, Mrs. W.A. Connolly, ontrary advices as to frost damage. The strength of the metal markets deserves mention. Copper has reached Bread from Capital Flour, Mrs. A. the highest price in sixteen years and Roseborough.

Jobbing trade, though of a betweenscasons characted, is very large for Class 26the season. Especial activity is noted wholesale circles in cotton fabrics, and Mrs. E. Jones. material prices. Another buying movement, the second within a few months, v. P. Clements. c curred in the pig non mark !! and prices have again advanced 50 son. cents a ton. It is understood that some moderate orders have been placed for

English and Scotch irons Orders for structural material are of goodly proportions. Sheets and tin plates are in good demand and the Darned stocking

As anticipated, October business in shoes is better than the rather disappointing trade done in Sentember.

As anticipated, October business in Battenburg centrepieces, Miss M. A. Anderson; 2nd Mrs. W. A. Connolly. As anticipated, October business in pointing trade done in September. The wool markets are still practice nolly line to the Pacific coast seems most will ally deadlocked, with buyers and sel- Lace Handerkerchief, Mrs. S. H. probable, but at the present time ture.

lers apart, and whatever advantage Roseborough, 2nd Miss Good, there is, is apparently in buyer's favor.

Business failures for the week in the United States, ending Oct. 11, num-ber 1922 as against 136 last week, 183 in the like week of 1905, 196 in 1904, 203 in 1903 and 203 in 1902.

Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Oct. 11, aggregated 3.- V. P. Clements. week ending Oct. 11, 555, 462 this Centreplete 257,886 bushels, against 2,774,462 this Mrs. Holt.

#### VERMILION FAIR

Vermilion, Oct. 22.-Following were the winners at the fair held here Monday and Tuesday.—

Stallion (any age) J. C. Mooney. Best team in harness, Frank Ness; 2nd, Craig Bros. & Sanborn. Brood mare with foal, D. B. Winters. Filly or gelding, two years, D. B. Winters. Filly or gelding, yearling, Frank Foal of 1996, D. B. Winters.

Class 2, Agricultural Horses .-Stallion (any age) N. Darling; 2nd A. H. Llewenyn Team in harness, A. H. Llewellyn. Class 3. Road or Driving-Team in harness, J. B. Sanborn. 000. It will have a capacity of 70,000 Single driver, J. Morrison, 2nd

> Brood mare with foal, J. Goodridge. Filly or gelding, two years, J. Mor-Foal of 1906, J. Goodeich. Class 4. General Purpose— Stallion (any age) W. A. Reid. Team ir. harness, Steel & McLaren.

Filly or gelding, two years, F. Da-Class 5 Saddle Horses .-Gelding under 15 hands. W. R. Hayup for trial at the fall assizes in Man- Saddle horse, ridden by lady, N. Mur-

> Winters. Best shod horse, A. Beckett. CATTLE

All prizes in this class were taken

Calf one year, E. Brook; 2nd J. Good-Best cow or heifer, 1st and 2nd J. A. Roseborough. Special-

Yoke of oxen driven on wagon, J Cass 16 Sheep\_ were taken by J. J. Bell.

Class 17, Swine .-

Berkshires, sow 1 year and over. R McCue. Sow with litter, R. J. McCue. Class 18. Yorkshire—
Sow one year and over, J. J. Bell POULTRY

Trio of fowls, A. Gilchrist; 2nd A GRAIN

C. Mooney. Swede turnips, J. R. Waite.

Turnips, other varieties, R. Watt; 2nd W. A. Connoly. Field Carrots, R. Watt. Mangel Wurtzels, R. Watt. Potatoes named, A. H. Llewellyn, 2nd

W. Steel. Collection of potatoes not less than Class 24, Vegetables— Bests, W. Steel. 2nd, J. J. Bell .

Cauliflower, J. R. Waite. Celery, G. C. Powell. Onions, J. R. Waite, 2nd R. Watt. Parsnips, R. Watt, 2nd J. R. Waite. Peas. J. C. Mooney.

Best collection of vegetables, J. DAIRY AND HOME PRODUCE

The railways seem to keep finding increased difficulty in handling the collection of preserves.— 1st Mrs. S. H. Roseborough; 2nd Mrs.

Three loaves of bread from Royal Bread from Five Roses Flour 1st C E. Olmstead; 2nd, Mrs. D. Kennedy.

iron and steel show increased Bread from Capital Flour Mrs. J. strength. LADIES WORK

which tend upwards on stronger raw material prices. Another buying move.

Miss V. P. Clements. Coverlet, W. R. Stewart; 2nd Miss Cover ets, O. Eaker; 2 d Mrs. J. Wil-

Rag rug, Mrs. J. Wilson. Rag rug, Mrs. L. Holt. Hand knitted steckings or socks, Mrs. J. Nickell: 2nd. Mrs. E. Brooks. tin plates are in good demand and the tendency is to request premiums. Darned stockings Mrs. E. E. Olmstead, 2nd, Mrs. J. Wilson.

Half dozen dollies, Mrs. W. A. Con-

2nd Mrs. J. Nickell.

2nd Mrs. G. H. Pilkie. DRAWN WORK 2nd, Miss V. P. Clements.

Tollet set in full, Mrs .Holt. Centrepiece, Mrs. Holt; 2nd Mrs. D. Gilchrist.

Tea cosy , Miss V. P. Clements. Photo frame ,Mrs. C .H. Pilkie; 2nd Miss V. P. Clements. Photo frame,, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie. Best collection, Mrs. Holt. Table cover, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie; 2nd, Mrs. Holt. MISCELLANEOUS

Netting ,Mrs. F. A. Clarks.

Pillow shams, Mrs. C. E. Olmstead;

2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell. Ladies fancy apron, Mrs. J. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. G. Zelgler. Whisk holder, Miss M. A. Anderson 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell. Sofa Cushion, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie; 2nd. Mrs. P. J. Griesbert.

Mrs. G. Zeigler. Painting in watercolors, Mrs. J. Morrison; 2nd, O. Baker. Pen and ink (under 17) Chrisholm Clements; 2nd, Master Hager. Fancy knitting, Mrs. W. F. H. Thompson, 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell.

Collection of plants, Mrs. Bowtell. Painting on china, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie. Collection of photos, J. H. Gano. Collection of ladies work, Mrs. H. de-Delley; 2nd, Mrs. Holt. SCHOOL WORK Essay on Vermilion, Master Hager; nd, Master Baker.

Essay on Edmonton, Master Baker. BABIES Under one year, Mrs. S .A. Shell. Under four years, Mrs. Dr. Ryan. SPECIAL PRIZES Angora Goats, M. Sullivan

Handmade plough share, W. F. Rad-Largest coyotte killed in 51-6-Wrth, W. H. Duncan. Most prizes, J. J. Bell; 2nd J. A. Roseborough. Best collection of potatoes, Steel & J. A. McLaren.

Collection of preserved fruits, Mrs. S. H. Roseborough.

The weed exhibit from the Department of Agriculture was a splendid thing for the farmers and the advice and instruction given by the gentlemen in charge were of the great(st benefit. But although many paid great attention to this part of the fair it would seem as though there are still number of farmers who do not rea-Short wool, all prizes in this class lize what an important enemy they have in the ordinary weed.

> THE RACE TO THE PACIFIC. (From "Canada.") The main line of the Canadian

entrprising railway men, the Pa- tons require the use of mentaling entrprising railway men, the Pa- open hearth steel, having an ulticific. The grading has not been mate strength of 60,000 to 68,000 when he ascertains that his wish somewhat firmer. Prices are from 45 Spring wheat, W. Steele; 2nd J. C. found to be very heavy, averaging lbs. per eq. in. Bush cats, W. Steel; 2nd, W. Hill. about 15,000 cubic yards per mile; The bridge as Clark's Crossing If the commissioners had been set Half bush., Field peas, W. Hill; 2nd. but the line cuts across the general (485 miles west of Winnipeg), is upon persecuting Mr. Fowler because direction of the streams and watercourses, and as these are generally lowed by a train of 4,200 lbs. per time the streams and watersolidated engines of 305,000 lbs. foltime the streams and watersolidated engines of 305,000 lbs. per time the streams and watersolidated engines of 306,000 lbs. per time the streams and wat courses, and as these are generally lowed by a train of 4,200 lbs. per tion of Mr. Shepley that he be sent to deep ravines there are a number lin. ft. The steel work weighs about treated the commission with the insolof high banks and moderate-sized 960 tons, and was erected by means the treated the country is partly flat, of a derrick car supported at the line to obey a summons to testify because business called him away, seembut mainly rolling prairie, making rail level by a temporary bridge cause business called him away, seembuilt to carry trains and to support ing to be leve that the Commission

increasing both in number and populated March 18, 1905. The behind the bars. He has testified alleration.

was completed March 18, 1905. The behind the bars. He has testified alleration. -which include a line to James' Winnipeg) is designed for the same the company to \$5.00 an acre. Yet after engine loading as the above, but with West to the Great Lakes, but will The coal trade also shows improvement and some advance in prices, but ment and some advance in prices, but car congestion, especially in the west, Butter five pounds in prints, Miss Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss through the North-West and Manialso link up the line to the St. toba, and terminating on Lake Sudone some damage is evident in re-ports of damage to fruit orchards, J. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. J. Morrison.

Derior forms in itself an important trunk line, opening up practically trunk line, opening up practically wires and tobacco plants at the west, Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss new territories, and affording adams rumors of vast damage to cotton M.A. Anderson. ditional facilities for the handling M.A. Anderson.

Butter five pounds in roll, Miss M. of the immense and increasing grain traffic. It is worthy of note that a region which twenty years ago was thought to be far beyond the line of cultivation is now found one of great strength, October 1 prices | Collection of bread and buns from to be capable of growing enormous figure a record level. For the week 5 Roses Flour, Mrs. J. Morrison. quality, and the settlement are bebeen the slowness of dealings in grain Household ,1st Mrs. A. Roseborough; ing pushed farther and farther northwards every year. The Canadian Northern has already an aggregate of over 2,788 miles west of the Geat Lakes (exclusive of its lines in the Maritime Provinces), but of course, the most prominent feature of its development is to be found in the west. From Lake Superior at at the east end and 1,475 ft. at the Fort William, Ontario (where it Patch work, quilt, Mrs. L. McKague; has extensive terminals and a cancrete grain elevator of 7,000,000 bushels capacity), the line extends to Winnipeg (439 miles), the head-quarters of the system. From Win-(178 miles), whence two practically parallel lines are run. One of

United States Consul William C. nipeg the line extends to Dauphin Telchmann, of Eibenstock, reports con- are constantly before the House of these continues to the north-west diminishing, as was expected, when corner of Manitoba, and thence alcoal came in as a substitute for wood, these members by both railway confined as some on increasing until the questions. Miss V. P. Clements; miles from Winnipeg), which was the present and the prese reached by the track in January, 1906. The other line runs northconsumption is a very serious problem. North America, Siberia, Africa, In-Sold weather and reports of frost far south in the cotton belt were the advance in cotton prices this week.

LACE WORK

North America, Siberia, Africa, Interior Daubhin to Edmonton (825 mines from Winnipeg), and to this point was reached by the track in November, 1905. The company this point was reached by the track in November, 1905. The company that a charter for a line from Edmonton to Edmonton da, China, Korea, and South America Siberia, Africa, Interior and its riends used their public to this end were willing to place this point was reached by the track in November, 1905. The company has a charter for a line from Edmonton to the Peace River, the surmonton to the Peace River, the surveyed route for which gives a low-level pass through the Rocky Mountains. The continuation of the line to the Pacific coast seems most probable, but at the present time ture.

Farmers' Sun

the rapid settlement of the country CROCHETTING
Collection of samples ,Mrs. J. Wilson.
Collection in wool, Mrs. J. Wilson:
Collection in w

Collection in wool, Mrs. J. Wilson;
2nd Mrs. J. Nickell.

Six dinner mats, Mrs. G. Zeigler;
2nd Mrs. G. H. Pilkle.

DRAWN WORK
Tea cloth, Mrs. S. H. Roseborough;
2nd, Miss V. P. Clements.

Centrepiece, Mrs. D. Gilchrist; 2nd,
Mrs. Holt.

Best collection, Miss V. P. Clements.

EMBROIDERY

Tollet set in full, Mrs. Holt.

Coast extension of redevelopment of the development of the system has been mainly the work of Mrs. J. Nickell.

Six dinner mats, Mrs. G. Zeigler; the system has been mainly the work of Mrs. William Mackenzic, of Toronto, who is the president of the president of the system has been mainly the work of Mrs. William Mackenzic, of Toronto, who is the president of the which, with its 198,133.000 acres of wooded af 3a.

Evon On J. L. And dependent upon Canada, which, with its 198,133.000 acres of forests, represents probably the largest of any country in the forests, especially in Onina, Korsa, Indicated the world of the utilized, it is certain that the question of the world of the utilized, it is certain that the pulseton of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the possible of the world of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the world of the utilized of the world of the utilized of t pecasionally used. The earth is a interest. The continuation of the preoft black loam, underlaid by clay sent wood consumption, without com or gravel, and in some places the precessive reforesting, will, within a ground is of locse sand. The width century at the latest, result in a great roadbed is 16 feet. on fills and and very important scarcity of the of readbed is 16 feet. on fills and wood supply. hewed tamarack. The material is. FARMERS' CENTURY carried by a track laying train,

C. C. James, Leputy-Minister of Agconsisting of a pioneer car at the riculture for untario, says that the 20th head, flat cars of rails, and the engine, behind which are cars carrying ties and bridge material. The or manufacturing and transportation full number of ties are laid ahead The spresent century with witness onof the train, and the rails are ormous and intensive asveropinant in spiked at joints, quarters and con- agriculture. He says: tres. The work of completing the belting and spiking is kept close to the rear of the track laying train. On the pioneer car is an the greatest trains and spiking is the property of the pioneer car is an the greatest trains. The says:

"The says: Pin Cushion, Miss V. C. Clements; train. On the pioneer car is an the greatest scope for the development elevated platform or cabin for a of his fact its and the greatest scope for the development. elevated platform or cabin for a of his faculties, has before him in con-Painting in oil, Mrs. J. Hager; 2nd, man with a flag to signal the en- nection with agriculture a more prom-

gineman when to move ahead as ising field that in any other time of each rail length of track is laid.

The rails are run to the front in roller ways or chutes attached to the present sat the present day. I do nto think there are going to be as great fortunes made in agriculture as the present of the matter in his maiden speech in the Parliament of the matter in the present of the present of the matter in the maiden speech in the Parliament of the matter in the present of the matter in roller ways or chutes attached to the sides of the flat cara, and the ties are hauled ahead of the train transportation undertakings, or great tra hompson, 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell.

Collection of fancy work, Miss Good. by teams, about fifty teams being great mass of mankind, for the modern, an airticle that would employed. The sidings for material ands upon thousands who are going intrains were about seven miles apart, to it, there is a greater promise for The boarding train consists of sleeping and dining cars, timekeaper's
tuture in connection with our agriculing and dining cars, timekcoper's car with stores, supply cars, and a tural work than I can see in connection cal for the general foreman. Double with any other of these lines.

deck sleeping cars are used on some it into their heads in some way that the great luture of Canada is wrapped All bridge material, such as piles, up in the development of its agriculosts, caps, stringers, etc., is kept ture, and the result is that any prop posts, caps, stringers, etc., is kept on the rear of the track laying train, and hauled ahead by teams to the various structures. The timtor is a received by hydrog capper about r is creeted by bridge gangs ahead ments about the possibility of the track, and the track laying Northwest and Manitoba. Certain y no train crosses the bridges when laid country in the world presents today with half the complement of string- greater possibilities for the production ers and common track ties. The of wheat and flour than our great western Territories." track laying gang is exceptionally

gang can lay an average of 2.25 THE CARE OF MR. FOWLER. iles per day, or 17 miles per week, Toronto News: - Mr. Fowler's acthe maximum record being 3.7 miles | cusation that the Insurance Commisssion is actuated by petty spites of poliin one day. Three (and sometimes our) gangs follow the track-layers, tics can hardly be sustained. We believe the inquiry has been conducted with quote eggs 25c, butter prints 20c, to surfacing and lining the track: ach of these gangs concisting of and that the commissioner has fully justified its existence. More than that As already stated, the only imwhen the commission was instituted it was freely said by critics of the portant steel structures are the four it large bridges over the Saskatche- Government that the inquiry was to be 22@25c; tub 14@18c; Hudson's Bay wan river, which flows through a only a whitewashing affair, and Condeep valley, largely in sandy soil.

The bottom is of sand, affording that no conservative can justly accuse eggs 25c, butter in prints 20 to 23c, and hold for pile foundations. All good hold for pile foundations. All the members of any attempt to conhe piers and abutments are of mon- ceal evidence. They have lived up to olithic concrete construction. The the letter of their commission, aided Not there railway is still being spans are mainly deck trusses, and rapidly extended westward from all the bridges have long and high at rimes "unpleasant" curiosity of Mr. Shepley, Mr. Fowler and his friends tions require the use of medium wishel ffor "a real commission to wied the proba fearlessly." It is not specifications railway men, the Pa-Northern railway is still being spans are mainly deck trusses, and greatly by the untiring energy and,

has been granted. fills between the ravines. There are only four large steel bridges, but these are all notable structures. All long at the east end, and 135 ft. at the railway runs through an entirely new country, the towns are Carrots, J. R. Waite; 2nd, W. Steele. tirely new country, the towns are 15, 1903, and the erection of steel is by their mercy and consideration that Cabbage, R. Watt, 2nd W. A. Con- icw and small, but they are rapidly on December 5, 1904. The bridge he is not reflecting upon his conduct Regardless of future developments the north branch. 515 miles from the line to James' Winnings) is designed for the same friends the price had been raised by of connections which not only give a train load of 4,500 lbs. per lin. ft. as Shaughnessy the former price of The trestle approaches are 520 feet \$3.50 was fixed. This is not the usual long at the east end and 1,475 ft. at the west end. The bridge was completed October 7, 1905. The bridge roar Buttleford (second cress) bridge near Buttleford (second cress) bridge nea bridge near Battleford (second cros- ordinary business men unconnected ing of the north branch, 578 miles with the Canadian Parliament, would from Winnipeg) has 11 spans of 166 they have been able to induce the railft 6 in. The weight of the steel way officials to "knock off" over a was about 1,650 tons. Work on the quarter of a million dollars! It might miles from Winnipeg) is for both ist these speculative kite-flying memrailway and highway traffic; it has four deck truss spans of 186 ft. 1

> 1,200 lbs. per lin. ft., and a 1,600 able to secure such profitable secret lb. roadbed for the highway. The thermal of the highway trestle approaches are 150 ft. long trestle approaches are 150 ft. long Mann are in the habit of telling sec rets of such character to ordinary men.
> If Fowler Pope and Lefurgey were extraordinary men in any sense, was because they were members of WOOD SUPPLY OF THE WORLD Parliament. No one of the three stands out as an intellectual or financial giant. Now MacKenzie and Mann, as well as the Canadian Pacific Railway cerning the world's supply of wood to Commons as suppliants for favors. In the effect that the demand instead of under-estimated the needs of accompanies is it reasonable to think the present rapidly increasing rate of any request by either of these roads? it seems very plain that Mr. Fowler and his friends used their pub-

> > WESTERN CANADA AND THE WESTERN BLOCK. (Toronto Star) The Montreal Star says that George

North America, however, once the Brown on ecrtain occasions displayed a prophetic insight into the future vision did not always dominate hi s

wastern b.ock, - and that afterwards Langevin block and the bureau were built, that the Govern ment has been obliged to rent accommodation -in Ottawa, and that \* an edifice to cost \$1,500,000 must be constructed in order to keep pace with the growing demands of adminstration. There is no doubt that Mr. Brown

modation for the officialdom of -the Dominion while Sir John Macdonald century i sgcing to be the farmers thoroughly recognised them. This is century. Last century was the century easily explained by the fact that Mac donaid, from 1854 to the close of his life, was almost continuously in office while Brown's official life was confind ed to a day or two in 1858 and a few Macdonald was in his regard to the r-

For instance Brown was a long way in advance of Macdonald in recognition of the importance of \* Western the test of the limelight of 1896. He carried on a campaign for the annexation oft he West in 1856 THe reform convention of 1857,, of which he was a leading spirit advocated that policy.

On the other hand, as late as 1865, after the minds of our public m been broadened by the idea of Con-federation, Sir John Macdonald- was strangely blind to the advantage of extending- the boundaried of westward. He saw that it was import-Gagnoz

#### EDMONTON MARKETS.

Hay\_Slough grass \$8 to \$10; upland prairie hay \$11 to \$14; timothy \$15 to \$18; oats, 22c to 25c; coal \$4.50 a ton; Potatoes 25c to 35c.

#### PRODUCE.

Edmonton Produce Co., quote eggs 20c butter 15 to 15 1-2c; Whitelaw & Co. commendable fairness and thoroughness 23c,t ubs 15 to 20c; Gariepy & Lessard quote eggs 25c to 30c, butter prints 20c@2525c, tubs, 15c@20c; McDougail & Secord quote eggs 25c, butter in prints quote eggs at 25c, butter in prints

# WINNIPEG MARKETS.

(Comemrcial) @50c a bushel. Carload lots 40c; carrotts 60c. per bushel; turnips 25c per bushel; cabbage 90c a dozen; beets 50c

per bushel. The above are jobbers' prices. Cheese\_Ontario is quoted at 15c@15-1-2c: Manitoba at 15c.

Butter-Creamery is phenomenally high. The supply is short. Jobbers are asking 30c for choice fresh churned

Dairy\_Contractors are buying all the butter they can get hold of and market is very firm. Jobbers are paying 21c for select dairy, good yellow at 18c ,pastry 16c.

Eggs are very scarce and have advanced 1 1-2c, fresh eggs bring 211-2c at Winnipeg; glycerined eggs are quoted at 24c. Poultry -Jobbers are paying live weight: Fowl 8c; chickens 12c; ducks

8; turkeys 14c fob at country points.

## LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts for the last week was about 1,650 tons. Work on the substructure was commenced April be possible, but it is certainly not probable. Again Mr. Fowler admits that he and his associates had received confidential information from Mr. bridge at Fort Saskatchewan (third branch, 810 MacKenzija and Mann were to as the porth branch, 810 MacKenzija and Mann were to as Winning Inverse assuming freight. were 3205 of which 2074 were excrossing of the north branch, 810 MacKenzije and Mann were to as- cars, Winnipeg buyers assuming, freight charges.

in., and two 65 ft. girder spans.
The live load on the trusses consists of two consolidation engines of 31L.
600 lbs., and a train of 4,500 lbs.
per lin. ft. (the same as in the Battleford bridge), together with 1.200 lbs. per lin. ft., and a 1.600 able to secure such profitable secret.

# GRAIN AND FEED.

. Winnipeg, Oct. 12. Business is quite brisk this week Oats advanced another 1-2c, and barley has gone up. Flaxseed is &c higher than a week ago. Demand for feed is CASH PAID for Butter, Eggs very good, and oat chop is \$1 higher. There is no timothy hay offering. The lack of cars causes a searcity in that

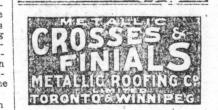
## OUOTATIONS.

Millfeed\_Bran \$1650 per ton in bulk delivered to the tra o; shorts, \$18.50. Ground feed\_Cat chop, \$26 per ton. delivered to the trade; barley chop \$20; mixed barley and cats, \$24; oil cake, place \$27 per ton. Oats-No. 1 cats, (43-4, No. 2 cats.

asking Parliament for favors. That we | Winnipeg. Barley-No. 3, 38c per bushel; No. 4, 36c perbushe', caricts on track here. Flaxseed-\$1.11 per bushel for No. 1. Hay-Fresh bailed in carlots on track, \$9@10; loose hay, farmers' loads

(Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- Hugh Miller a cattle dealer was touched for \$532 in a Henry avenue restaurant this evening. He had taken out this wallet to pay for a meal when a stranger grabbed it and made good his escape. Miller was re-neved of \$1,500 two years ago while rossing a bridge between winnipeg

CATTLE DEALER ROBBED





Only part of the wheat berry is fit for food. Yet much that isn't often gets into flour. You cannot see it or taste it, but it's there. It is simply a case of the miller getting more flour from his wheat and your getting less nourishment.

### Royal Household Flour

is so milled that nothing goes into it except the part of the wheat that is food. You get just what you pay for-the best and purest flour made. It goes farther because it is all flour. Your grocer can supply you.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd. Montreal.



At \$12.00 Diamond Hall is showing an especially attractive line of Brooches. An odd price perhaps, but you will scarcely object to their not being marked \$15.00.

The one illustrated (Catalogue No. 31685) is of solid 14k. Gold set with 46 Pearls. It has a pendant attachment for wearing on necklet. A Sunburst Brooch (No. 31679) made up of 65 lustrous Pearls is an-

other at the same price. We send upon request free of charge



COUGH DROPS THEY WILL CURE

Sheep— Receipts for the week 1200, The Edmonton Produce Co T. S. Williamson, Mgr.

> P. O. Box 48 Phone 528.

> > 155 Queen's Ave , Opp. Market

and all Farm Produce.

Importer of Cheese, Sugar Rice, Beans, Etc., Etc.

great corporations who are constantly 841-4c per bug a in cariots on track in A LARGE AND SELECT STOCK ALWAYS

ON HAND. Correspondence Solicited.

Edmonton, - - - Alberta.

\$9@10; timothy, \$12@14, I don't was the company to produce the state of