STIRRING THE DRY BONES.

The Regina Leader's comment on the address of Geo. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, for Alberta, lambs 2 000 blors and 170 celes. before the Saskatchewan grain growers' convention in Regina. on the subject, "The Improvement of the Prize

agricultural press. There seems to be little active resentment of the suggestion that "the average fair is an expensive burlesque to divide a little Liverpool closing %d. higher than yes government money among a few terday, but the American markets hav been steady and have closed practical court practically endorsed, and an experienced writer in one of the leading farm journals commends the paper with remarkably little reserve. He

too revolutionary to be soon adopted, wheat, 94½; No. 5, 84½; No. 4 and yet there was more truth and good 65½; feed wheat, 55; No. 2 feed, 52t hard common sense in both his critical All the lower grades are 1 to 1½ cent cism of fairs and the remedies he religher than yesterday Futures close commended for their improvement, January 1.09%, February 1.10%, Ma than has ever been given by an authority on these matters in this counhigher—No. 2 white, 50%; No. 3 white

"No thinking man but knows that the farmer of the present day goes less to the fair to inspect the farm products and the live stock exhibited"

up 1c. to 2c.—No. 3, 49c.; No. 4, 4: rejected, 42c.; feed barley, 40 cents Flax steady—No. 1 Northewestern 1.65%. here than he does to be entertained the non-agricultural features. which the management, partly for fin-ancial reasons, find it expedient to

nake a part of their show.".
Probably the management of a good many societies will decline to "X".

clude pure bred live stock classes from their schedules, since these, rightly or, wrongly, have come to be regarded as the mainstays of such exhibitions, but from the standpoint of all round. but from the standpoint of all round utility Mr. Harcourt's proposed alternatives deserve to be pondered over the total changes are in institute meetings could be solve in institute meetings. a country where the need of improved quality of stock demands to be impressed on all comers, the breeder solution were at hand certainly has a right to special con-sideration. On the other hand, grains always well to examine the condition

practical men. THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

America yesterday. As it was the was 1/4 to 3/8 with a strong close American market, all took the upturn easily, especially as seaboard demand for export was good. The May and % for July in Minneapolis. Winnipeg market was again very strong with export demand for all the lower grades. Offerings were of the morning was 1% for January % for February, I cent each for May and July. All options at the high point in the morning. Inspection 165 cars as against 34 last year. Coarse grains, though demand was poor, advan

bull side of the market.
Winnipeg options:—Wheat, January opened 1.08, closed 1.09%; February 1.10%; No. 1 northern, 1.09%; No. 2 northern, 1.06%; No. 3 northern, 99%; No. 4 wheat, 931/2; No. 5 83; No. 6 64; feed No. 1, 53; feed No. 2, 50; rejected 1, 1 northern, 1,01.

American options:—Chicago, May opened 1.05, 105%, closed 1.06%; July closd 99; Sept. opened 95%, closed 95%. Minneapolis Ma

opened 1.12%, closed 1.131/8; July opened, 1.131/4, closed 1.131/8 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 9.—The outside defor cattle was good and the market was strong to 10 cents higher. Shippers had orders that there was an outlet for everything, even trashy cattle selling well. The \$3.50 kind an outlet for everything, event trachy cattle selling welf. The \$3.50 kind looked much higher than last week welf. The properties of cattle selling welf. The \$3.50 kind looked much higher than last week welf. The repeated all other operations swing, the greatest condition of the live mutton trade retained the color acquired vesteday, being considerably strong to 10 cents higher the repeated were obout 8.50 to day, which was about as many as the trade needed. Buyers were outless welf and beginn the strong rates of the relation of the rel

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Jan. 9 .- Offerings on The interest aroused among delegates to the farmers' convention a fortnight ago by Deputy Minister Harcourt's unspairing criticism of local fair prize lists, reflects itself in the agricultural press. There seems to be

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

writes:—
"His suggestions for the improvement of fairs were radical in the extreme, a good many of them altogether the reveletions are suggestions."

We write the fairs were radical in the extreme, a good many of them altogether the reveletions are suggested. The fair and the f 45 cents; rejected, 37%. Barley als up 1c. to 2c.—No. 3, 49c.; No. 4, 49

> HOW TO MAKE FARMERS' IN STITUTES SUCCESSFUL IN WESTERN CANADA. George Harcourt, B.S.A., deput minister of agriculture for Alberta

carefully. Assuming that changes are desirable, will directors find it expedient to persist in reforms to the lienation of well to do subscribers? In ation of well to do subscribers? In a country where the need of improvcomplished than if the key to th

and grasses, poultry and dairy products; seldom find an adequate place surrounding it and the material on has to deal with. If such an examine in the societies' operations; and a tion is made in the present case w widening of educational interests on will find the conditions of the most these lines, in place of the extension wonderful character. People have of side attractions, would immensely come here from all countries to mak increase the value of agricultural fairs. Recent profests against attempts to cater for the crowd by more or less walks of life and with various me questionable amusements give Mr. There are men attempting to questionable amusements give Mr. tives. There are men attempting that the same and the same and the same attempting the same as the same and the same as the same only be tested by the experience of di-rectorates made up of unprejudiced. life as a mere child. Some of ther are well educated, having high schoare well educated, having high schoastic attainments; others; I am sorr to say, have only the rudiments of a THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Jan. 9.—The closing of all navigation of the Danube, the need of rain in Argentine, and bad conditions in Hungary and Germany were the factors that combined to make a strong bull market. Liverpool would have been still stronger had it not been for the weakness it America yesterday. As it was the farm work in some other part of world, and whether educated or no will probably make a success of the work here unless so stubborn an wooden headed as to be absolutel close showed an advance of 1% to hopeless. Lastly, we have the matter than 1% for May, 1 cent for July, and 3 who knows it all and whom even experiences. perience cannot teach. It will thu be seen that there is ample need fo instructive work such as can be can ried on through institute meetings. rather better than yesterday, but were readily absorbed. The advance able infomation along all lines of arm

work, there is another condition which nullifies in a very large measure experience and practice of even best farmers from other provinces o countries. I refer to the fact that w. need to higher levels in which the rainfall would not l The whole wheat situation continues to gain in strength, even price current report showing a tendency to the portion of it falls during the growing th portion of it falls during the growing season. This fact alone upsets the past experience of most farmers and opened 1.09%, closed 1.09%; May opened 1.15½, closed 1.16½; July opened 1.17½, closed 1.18½. Oats—January opened 48½, closed 48¾; obsed 48¾; which they already know to perfection So true is this that it has been said that the farmer is the most ignoran man regarding his own occupation or her on new ones. It should there is the farmer is the most ignoran man regarding his own occupation or her that the farmer is the most ignoran way to do things and are thu think they already know to perfection. So true is this that it has been said that the farmer is the most ignoran many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they think they already know to perfect the most ignoran many things which they think they already know to perfect the most ignoran many things which they think they already know to perfect the most ignoran many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things which they already know to perfect the over again many things which they too want instruction as to the over again many things whi makes it necessary for them to learn that comes into this new country. / with the common subjects of the far blacksmith, shoemaker, carriage buil in as elementary a way as possible der or carpenter follows his calling it one must not forget that it is neces practically the same way in his native sary to make things as plain for the

place. The practice of law, medical place. This may be some what hard on the man who does know the medical place of the matter is well told he will and gather them together again under the practice of the matter is well told he will any principles. Failure to realize the necessity for this change of from the understanding of the average matter it allows to the place. has led many a good man to the verge for it is always possible to add a touc of ruin. This is an important fact here and there that will be dee which many of our farmers have ye' enough for anyone.
to learn. The more I study condi, The subjects chosen should be time tions the more I am convinced that by and those in which farmers acould most western farmers be per vitally interested those that will in sunded to make the conservation of sail moisture the pivot around which duct, that tend to enlarge the incom-

A third phase of the situation is the hing in which they are interested and

f roused to take a proper view of such hings would make good supporters of institute meetings.

These are some of the condition urrounding the work of the farmers usultutes as they relate to the farmer and I think you will agree with me hat it ought to be possible to interest aim, for there is a wide field in which t is desirous the should have in ormation. Falling out 1

Next, let usuturn touthe materia vailable for institute work. By th mean the corps of workers at the service of the superintendent of far ners' institutes. The men available in the West are few, and those few in nany ways ill prepared for the work I can well remember the difficultie xperienced in the early days of in titute work in Ontario in securing uitable men as speakers. It was a work of selecting and testing ou peakers after speaker.
Those controlling the work were ver on the outlook for likely men

hese were given a chance to that was in them, and if of the righ naterial they were taken in hand an rained for their work. Through uarter of a century's institute worl nd special training, together with he agricultural college training, On ario has developed an excellent croj f speakers. The same methods will have to be followed in the West ikely men must be given a chance and if they make good should be aken in hand and trained. If they lave been making a success of any ne line of work they should be given n opportunity to perfect themselves a that line, so that they can speal ith authority when on the platforn he lack of efficient speakers is the

reatest handicap of the institute wor the West. Attempts have beer nade to bring in outside speakers i interest farmers. To m nind this is not by any means alway success, unless there is a specifi bject in view. In the first plac utside speakers do not know loca onditions, and are just as likely a ot to make a few bad breaks at th eginning of their address which will iscount any good they may have to ay later. It is much better to ge beakers who know local condition they can tell what they do know i way that will interest people. Wha wanted is men who know thing com experience and who can tell the n an interesting way. When Mr nagus Mackay, superintendent of the ndian Head Experimental Farm, c Ir. S. A. Bedford, late of the Brando experimental. Farm, attend institut neetings there is no trouble about lact interest. These gentlemen speal

om experience and farmers are our force because they want to learr is impossible for such men to b verywhere at institute nicetings, bu t is possible to take men to the bout the work so that they can tell o others. Having secured speakers, the m hod of choosing and presenting thei ddress comes up for consideration imple, straightforward talks I have lways found best. Of course a nuch eloquence can be added as pos-ible, but utility should never be sacr

iced to oratory. A mere flow of hig ounding words will not interest hough it is astonishing how muc of it will go; however people are no low to recognize the lack of helpfu uggestions and a speaker giving suc address cannot continue to interes people. It is meat they want in a ddress, not chaff. I have purposel welt upon the mixed character he people which go to make up th arming population in order to demor trate the great need there is for help ul addresses all along the line of fari There is in fact a crying need or it. There isn't a day but what he department with which I am cor nected has an enquiry of some kin isking for reliable information about ome phase of farm work. It stand o reason that it should be so. Peopl beginning farming for the first time want to know the right way to d hings from the breaking of the lar on to every new move they make Farmers from others places feel that

hey too want instruction as to th

A third phase of the situation is included and the spirit evinced by many larmers. Realizing after repeated ailures that the methods of terming in vogue in other places would not do in vogue in other places would not do in the spirit evince of terming in vogue in other places would not do in the spirit evince of the spirit ad for themselves, and have hit upon a plan which gave them good results and have followed it. This success as developed in farmers a spirit of turdy reliance upon their own rejources and great independence. They have got on well, and do not care whe her they attend institute meetings on the transfer on the same and the pass in the ear are often forgo thing in which they are interested and the same and the pass in the ear are often forgo. that pass in the ear are often forgo en. It is because of this fact tha he best institute work will be don where object lessons or demonstra-tions of some kind can be given i onnection with the address. It is fo his reason that stock judging school have been so popular. The animal were there to be seen and the lesson

were the more obvious. One of the next best aids where de constrations cannot be given is the use of properly prepared slides stereopticon. With it animals arious types can be presented as well as the famous prize winners or r nowned animals of the whole world By careful selection of objects for in strative purposes a wonderful lot of ost instructive lantern slides can b adually procured.

In the summer time, specimens eeds from the neighborhood should always be procured for a meeting where weeds are under discussion Pressed specimens are good, but no equal to the living article. Excellen slides of weeds can be obtained in the natural colors and make most in structive material.

I have endeavored to outline th conditions surrounding the institut work, pointing out the very mixe, character of our settlers and const quent need for instruction, also the hanged climatic conditions which meets the new comer whether con ersant with or ignorant of farmin methods.

Perhaps too much has been devote this, but it was done with the of ect of better understanding the situs ion. It is only in doing so that w an hope to supply that which will nterest and attract.

I have always called attention to the reat difficulty experienced in secu. ing suitable speakers, and pointed or he absolute necessity there is of th

department to train men as speaker for the work. I have called atter tion to the advisability of engagin he eye as well as the ear in all work écause all these enter into the work f interesting farmers in institu: eetings. In this, attention has onl een called to the departmental sid of the question, because I believe it is the most important. There is a sid which lies with the officers of t societies. The secretary must live man and ably supported

the directors in his efforts to adve-tise the meetings and get out a audience. The asking of question should be encouraged so as to brin out local information along the Br f the address. The ladies should h ncouraged to take an interest in th neetings by having topics, in which hey are interested on the programma. Particular attention should be paid the farmer's number of other things might be sug ested, but while these might interestor the time being, they will fail if the peakers are not efficient and ubjects of interest. I have therefor hought best to dwell upon what ma be considered the foundation facts.
In conclusion, therefore, the, who

nestion of how to make farmer's in titutes successful may be summed un an honest effort directed along com non sense lines, to present to fa ners by means of clear, forceft peakers, assisted by photos, charts antern slides, or direct demonstra ions, the information which they ar eeking for along the lines of thei ork. No brass band demonstra ions and spell binding oratory arvork.

ecessary for success. "A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men It is not out of place to add a littl musement in the shape of a picni in a summer day, or a supper an lance in the winter time, but whil he social side should be cultivated his should not be the basic idea. reliable information the farmer fter, and while some may be eaugh by guile, the most of them are after ard matter of fact sense that wil elp them in their efforts to mak oney, and the home life more en ovable.

THE HORSE WORLD

Horses may be roughly divided into we classes the kind a man wants the proved racer is not the best sire; nd the kind he doesn't want, a var hough everyone seems to believe that ety of the latter being the kind he hinks he wants. This formula oc ters there is no distinction made bethe Nor' West Farmer that many in could be finally settled, there would niries for Jacks are received by ditor of that journal. A big Mani-oba dealer in fine horseflesh has also number of Jacks advertised; so it apparent that the mule is creeping to the west. For Western Canada e mule belongs to the class of horse hat a farmer may think he wants, but hat is of no use to him, taking into consideration the horse that could be bought for the same money. It is great pity to see so many breeds triving to get a foothold in the West Intario is almost free from any draftrs except Clydes and Shires; but out winter exhibition were transacted. west the stockmen are so hospitable. The dates of the show for this year hat they have the British breeds, the were fixed for March 3, 4, 5 and 6, ercherons, the Belgian and now the being the week immediately follow-

next decade.

James A. Stovel.

POULTRY SHOW IN MARCH.

association was held on Friday eve

ning in the office of the president

Several important items of bus

ness in connection with the annua

A business meeting of the officers

Percherons, the Belgian and now the linarish Jack that will be mixed in with the mares of any or all of the belgiang of the poultry show ing the belgiang of the poultry show ing the belgiang of the poultry show in the belgiang of the poultry show in the belgiang of the poultry show it is quite probable a larger exhibit will be exchanged by members of the two associations. The special prize committee reported progress. The last is headed by a \$100 silver challenge cun from the premier Hor.

rn, and it is also better shaped than hat of the Shire's. The quality of he Clyde bone may be a trifle better, 00; but any other differences. Mr dmit. As he is one of the leading lanadian authorities on the Shire is opinion on the subject that has aused so much quarrelling between he Clyde and Shire camps should

passes away the last link that con-nects the name of Byron McClelland ith the thoroughbred sport of the nited States. Old timers will re-tember when Henry of Navarre was ne sensation of the turf, and carried. lany a famous classes.

Harry Stinson, who trains for Miss Vilks, of Galt, Canada's leading own-

of hight harness horses, things that or hambert, the two-year-old of which of much was expected in the 1907 uturities, will make a nailing three-ear-old. He considers him an even ikelier champion than Kentucky Todd they went on the grass. There was as at his age. But for lameness, he practically no grass until the middle ays, the son of Oro Wilkes-Vanity of Jur rould have trotted in 2.12. A full never ister of the beautiful little grey is milk. anity Oro, that is likely to be ex ensively entered in the two-year-old uturities. There are several other oungsters by Oro Wilkes, one by the natinee stallion champion, John A. Ickerron, and a full brother to the Aue ribbon winner Mograzia that inson is trying out. Among the lot e should strike something good, for

breeding is of the best. Mutch Bros., of Lumsden, Sask., ave imported twenty head of Clydes irect from Scotland. Most of them re chock full of Baron's Pride blood, nd they will be extremely valuable o the horse breeders of the West his is the kind of stuff that is worhe country that raises it and he country that buys it. Ten years go there were hardly ten breeders in ag; but now there are dozens who pound. he middleman and going straight to

eadquarters. Up to the close of 1907 there were rs than could be counted on the fing-rs. It is doubtful he in the history of horse flesh there was ever another uch a wonderful improvement in wice as many years. We must not ive breeders all the credit, however, or without doubt the two things hich have been the chief factors in naking all this speed are the pneu-natic tire and the hopple. With the atter contraption, a good half of the accers that are foaled can be made of go a mile in 2, 10. Furthermore unit of the Rose, go a mile in 2.10. Furthermore, un-I twenty years or so ago, there was ery little opportunity for a pacer to im abandon his deprayed wiggle and dopt the more dignified diagonal ait. That is to say hundreds of poential 2.10 process were laboriously. ntial 2.10 pacers were laboriously deeloped into erratic 2.25 trotters, and Eggs, gleerined, . t that they were worth more money. The pneumitic tire lopped at once our seconds off the milt record, and othing is more certain than the inbility of the average 2.10 performer pull an cld inshioned high wheeled alky a mile in 2.14: There have been dvances in the science of shoeing ince the days of Robert Bonner, and e tracks are better, so that it would

Live sheep, per cwt., ppear that there is very little credit Vegetables (Wholesale). ie the breeder after all. Experience Potatoes, per bu., ather than reasoning has taught the reeder most that he knows. In the Cabbages, per 1b., ... orse world there has arisen no geniis such as we may find in the hisory of almost every variety of domesic live stock. There has Fresh Fruit (Retail). averack, no Bates, no Sebright, not ven a man like Cook, the originato the Orpingtons'.

Lemons, per doz., Grapes, per lb., 25 to Today we find the best authorities the trotting horse quite unable to igree on the deductions from undis uted facts. The difference is after Apples, per box, \$.50 all no greater than that between the two great biological schools. Can acuired characteristics be transmitted

hat seems to be the question. In e horse world the quarrel is over ne contention that a sire or dam nose speed has been developed is ikely to produce a faster2 foal than ine whose speed has not been develped. There are thousands of ex-imples to prove either side. It is: unious that whereas on the thoroughored turf no one seems to think that racing is about the worst thing that company's business in China is carried can happen to a dam, among the trot. could be finally settled, there would the be still greater progress made in the J. V. McAREE.

the world. of the Alberta Poultry and Pet Stock

However, the stock in both barns is of the sort worth feeding. Speaking of Mr. Gardhouse the other evening, he agreed that great evil might come the members. Others are subscribed to the sort worth feeding. Speaking the members of the winner. The association is offering a good silver challenge cup to be competed for by the members. Others are subscribed to the members. Others are subscribed to the first publication of this notice, as noted hereunder. AND TAKE ONTICE that after the

entired by the property to be an arranged to the state of the property and the state of the property and the state of the

secretary, Francis Taylor, 27 Wilson street, Edmonton, will be pleased to eady for distribution.

ALBERTA BUTTER-MAKING.

The butter making season at the Government creameries for 1907 has bentures in four equal parts to amount closed. During the season 21 creameries were in operation, patronized by \$4,000, sell in \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$3,000 or the whole \$4,000 together all trouse considerable attention.

Sallie McClelland, the noted brood nare, is dead. She was the dam of nany winners and also of Sallie of vavarre, the dam of Salvidore. Thus

closed. During the season 21 creaming to \$4,000, sell in \$1,000 of \$2,000 or the whole \$4,000 together all tenders to be in on or before the 21st that had over 100 patrons were Innisday of Jan., 1908. All tenders snall be season into second the season into second consideration, the operations thoroughly satisfactory though there thoroughly satisfactory though there was a falling off in the number of pounds manufactured this year com- at once—\$500 cash. There is a mortgage pared with 1906. The total product of \$500 on same. Purchaser to take over IcCicilland's colors to victory in for 1907 was 653,207 pounds, as against mortgage of \$500 on property. Apply lany a famous classic.

Harry Stinson, who trains for Miss. age price at which the butter was STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES sold was 23,16c per pound compared STRAYED - TO MY PREMISES sold was 23.16c per pound compared with 21.22c in 1906. The shrinkage in product is to be accounted for by the severe winter season of 1906. The cattle were in poor condition when they went on the grass. There was

> two galled shoulders; no brand visible.
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> These conditions are confined to Finder notify J. Green, Ministik Lake Alberta There has been a tremen- PO dous shrinkage in the quantity of export butter and cheese from Canada this year. In 1906 there was exported from Montreal 365,000 packages of 28, 1907, one dark brown horse, 7 years creamery butter, this year the quan- old (1080 lbs); slightly Roman nose; one tity has fallen to 65,000 or there has roan horse, 6 years old (1080 lbs). form been a shrinkage of 300,000 packages. tops cropped and shod all around. The In the item of cheese, there is also above reward will be paid for their rea great shrinkage, in Ontario due to covery or any information leading to the midsummer drouth in that prov-ince The shrinkage will be in the wan. neighborhood of 5,000,000 pounds for ESTRAY-S5 REWARD.-TEAM OF the present year.

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Grain. Oats, No. 1, 35c. Oats, No. 2, 30c. Barley, malting, 40c.
Barley, feed, 25c.
Flax, N.W. No. 1, \$1.05 1-2 brown Jenny Mule, branded ?? on right

Flour (Wholesale). Five Roses, 3.25 Capitol,

Superior, Chicken, live, per 1b Chicken, dressed, 30 Turkey, dressed.

Live Stock (Wholesale). Hogs, heavy, per cwt., Hogs, light, per cwt., \$4 00 \$4.25 \$2.05 \$5.50

Onions, ... 3 1-2c Carrots, per lb., ... 2c 2c

Parsnips, per lb., 2c. ranges, per doz., 40 to 60c.

GIGANTIC TOBACCO TRUST.

Even Chinese Tobacco Is Made From New York, Jan. 9.—The tobacco products sold in China and other parts of the Orient, and also in the majority of the countries of Europe, are made from the countries of Europe, are made from American leaf, according to the testimony of Wm. R. Harris, one of the vice-presidents of the American Tobacco company, at today's session of the investion of C. Taylor.

Commerce. The Great West Life Assurance Company, Standard Loan Company, Union Trust Company. The Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assurance Co.

Private Funds to Loan.

J. R. Boyle. pany at to-day's session of the investion of the investio co company, a subsidiary corporation. He denied that the British-American Tobacco company controlled the tobacco trade in China, but said he wished it bacco company controlled the tobacco trade in China, but said he wished it did. He named the Japanese government as one of the British-American companying chief competitors in the Chinase pany's chief competitors in the Chinese Company and private funds to loan. field. Mr. Harris said the British-Amer.

Edmonton. Alta. ican company owns the majority of stock co companies in many parts of

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

NOTICE is hereby given by virtue of an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Solicitors for the City of Edmon's an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 8th day of November, A.D. 1907, that the orditors 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, tegether with a statement of their scurities (if any) held by them, verifying the same any) held by them, verifying the same and Loan Co., the Colonial Hydrogeneral and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Franco-by Statutory Declarations, and the Canadien. resent, he has about forty head conluming valuable fodder, but this c. Rutherford, accompanied by an annual \$10 gold medal to be retained the was feeding 70 at last report.

The valuable fodder, but this c. Rutherford, accompanied by an annual \$10 gold medal to be retained as the property of the winner. The association is offering a good silver of seven weeks from the first publicathe agreed that great evil might come of the tendency to support several or promised and will be published later. Messrs, Taylor, Owen and later. Messrs, Taylor, Owen and Langmore are attending to this work one of those who maintain that the breeds are essentially the same, the light differences between them being uch as are to be found in different trains of each. The Clyde's most narked advantage is the longer past
tree ist, which is considerably larger and circulation.

The prize list will be in the printer of each. The Clyde's most tree hands in a few days, and the EMERY NEWELL & BOLTON and the light differences between them being er than last year, both in size and circulation.

The prize list will be in the printer of the claims of which he has then notice.

Dated this 31st day of December, A.D. 1907. Dated this 31st day of December, A.D. at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert,

Solicitors for the Administrator, ceive prompt attention,

Washington Declares for Bryan. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 9-The Demofurnish a copy to all applicants when cratic state assembly unanimously adready for distribution opted a resolution naming Wm. J.

(DEBENTURES FOR SALE.)

That they are ready to sell their de-

they went on the grass. There was practically no grass until the middle of June. The result was the cows the cows at a grey four year old gelding, never attained their normal flow of weight about 850 lbs,; has halter on;

the horse breeders of the West, his is the kind of stuff that is worn ay of the country that raises it and he country that buys it. Ten years with 213 patrons. The total product was 66,246 pounds, while the average anada who did their own importance; but now there are dozens who pound. Stimmel & Esplin, Auctioneers, 50 Queens Avenue, Edmonton. P. O. Box

> undersigned on or before the first three years old; weight about 1100; no call on Geo. Campbell, sec. 16-55, 19 w. Lamont, Alta.

shoulder. Information leading to its re-\$3/15 covery will be rewarded. G. Morgan,

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BEND EVERY EFFORT TO SAVE THAW FROM CHAIL

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New York, Jan. 9 .- One-half of the jury to try Harry Thaw was copleted when court adjourned shor before six o'clock to-night. inal venice of three hundred spec service jurers had been exhauste that hour, and the customary sitting was abandoned. Two hu additional talesmen have been orde to report to-morrow, when the tas searching out satisfactory trial will again be taken up. The service was administered to-da three men, making six in al have been finally accepted. provisional jurors were also in ox at the close of the day's se but they are still subject to peren ory challenges.

The defence has now exerciseleven of the thirty challenges, at the prosecution eight. The sworn jurors, in their respec positions, are: Charles E. Gremn ship broker, foreman; Arthur Naething, baker; George W. Ca drygoods; George C. Rupprecht, sa man; John H. Holbert, mineral ers; David E. Arrowsmith, manage The provisional jurors are: Willi McAdie, salesman; George Metta drugs; James S. Davidson, clerk. The plan of maintaining both pa

The plan of maintaining both manent and temporary jurors in trial panel will be kept up u twelve men finally are selected service, is unique in New York cour and has imposed a double duty up the guards, who are directed eanight to keep the sworn jurors at the provisionals separate. In the selection of the jury, Martin W. L. tleton, Thaw's senior counsel, i conducting his examination of ta men as to indelibly impress upon the the fact that if the defence in duces evidence tending to show t Thaw was insane at the time of Madison Equare garden tragedy, burden of proof falls upon the she ders of the district attorney, and must prove keyond all reasonab doubt that the defendant was legal This principle of law was I

so clearly enunciated at the form hearing. Thaw's attorneys today furnish the first big surprise of the second tri by admitting that several of the e pert witnesses who served on the st the district attorney at the fi trial, and who declared when Jerome made application for a luna commission that in their opin Thaw was so insane as not to kr the nature of the proceeding again him, and was entirely incapable intelligently advising with hi sel, are now under subpoenae by

They made affidavit that in opinion Thaw, at the time of the quiry, was suffering from an incu able form of insanity. These sar doctors, however, had previously tes fied on the witness stand, in respon to Mr. Jerome's famous hypothetic question, that they believed The knew what he was about when shot and killed Stanford Whit This move, it is said, is intended the defense as a block to the procution in putting these same door on the stand, and is taken by as showing a determination
Thaw shall not be convicted with the danger of a stay in an as lum for the criminal insane at Mat wan as the alternative.

The alienists who were the mainst of the prosecution at the first tr were Drs. William Mabon, Car

MacDonald and Austin Flint.

were present at the former heari from the very first day, and the absence this year has been common The defense in the present trial insanity at the time White was kille. In making out this case it will quire delicate handling to show The mentally deranged at that time not to know the nature or quality his act, and at the same time sho nicide, and then endeavor to

that he is now mentally sound. If they are placed on the stand I Littleton may interrogate and dra from these men the opinion that The was also insane at the time of all testimony as to the defendan mental condition to the immedia period of the tragedy. If successful this the defense would force a trial the case strictly on Thaw's mental c dition in the summer of 1906. This in turn would force District torney Jerome again to apply lunacy commission, and Thaw's at news were confident of his ability s cessfully to fight his claim of pressanity before such a board.

FAILURES NORMAL.

Dun's Review Shows 1907 Was Exceptional for Insolvencies. onto. Jan. 9-Dun's review. published, shows that the Canad nsolvencies for the year just ch were not above the average. they were below the figures for of the previous thirteen years. liabilities, however, were sligh higher than in any previous year s 1897. The commercial failures nu ered 1,278, as against 1.184 in 1906,v liabilities of \$3,221,259 against 085,773. The manufacturing fails were 393 and \$667,452 in amo against 293 with liabilities of-\$3, 511 last year. Trading failures much better as compared with previous year, being only 547 836, involving \$5,756,651, as a \$5,145,142 a year ago. Thirty to other commercial failures, involu \$797,156 are recorded. Comparing the Canadian record cording to provinces, and ses the ed about two million and in G occurred in Nova Scotin, New 1 wick and Alberta; while the ties were less than in the year in British Columbia, Ma and Prince Edward Island. The est increases in number were Quebec and 55 in Ontario, wh greatest improvement was a dec of 83 in Manitoba.