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the field are heavy and onerous. They ar four in number: 1. To prevent disease in the army. 2. The professional treatment of the sick and wounded. 3. The collecting of the sick and wounded and evacuating the battle area. 4. The equipment and maintenance of medical supplies.

CROP REPORTS ARE FAVORA

Messages From Prairie to Railway Companies resent Conditions As Quite Satisfactory

YIELD SHOULD BE LARGE AS US

Canadian Northern's Statement Said to Be Ex Cheerful -Yet Pessimistic

WINNIPEG, July 5.—Despite surances that present crop con do not warrant the uneasiness appears to prevail among a consection of the farming communisome pessimism still exists, not standing the reports which have issued by the railway companie garding the wheat fields along respective three.

respective lines.

These reports show that the cutions generally are all that can be pected, and providing favo weather regions, there is no re weather reigns, there is no remany well-informed persons claid believe that the crop this year who as big as in any previous so and perhaps bigger.

The weekly report of the Can Northern railway is exceptioned bright, and there are indications everyone will be satisfied when harvest is gathered in.

DENOUNCES COLLEGE FOOTBALL STRONG

Prof. Jordan Declares Game As bination Brutality and Pugilis BOSTON, Mass., July 5.—Denoing college football as a combina of pure brutality and pugilism, D. Starr Jordan, president of Le Stanford University, led up to the cussion that followed the report n

WILL KILL THOUSANDS OF THE BULL SEA

ited States Government Will M Killing of Eight Thousand Male Seals on Seal Rookeries WASHINGTON, July 5.—Comr sioner of Fisheries George M. Boo made the estimate today that the a ernment will kill about 8,000 male s on the Pribyloff islands, his inst tions being to allow only 1,000 bull remain among the herds. The comerce and labor department will it to arrange for the sale of the f Secretary Naget having made no pil The slaying of the seals by a vate firm under contract with the germment was ordered stopped by act of congress last April, but the partment of commerce and labor given authority to dispose of the that take no part in propagation of herds. The polygamous habits of seals make a thousand males an and it, was therefore decided to kill and it was therefore decided to kill others. This will be done by special agents stationed on the isla The government will take over properties of the private company a maintain the schools for the natithat it conducted under its contract

JOHNSON SAFE

Been Shot

OGDEN. Utah, July 5.—Southern I cific railroad officials when asked the afternoon concerning the rumor the Jack Johnson, the heavyweight chapion, had been shot and killed while route from Reno to Chicago, said the knew nothing on which such a rum could be bused. They expect the trabearing Johnson and his party to read ogden at 3:40 this afternoon. Johnson train reached Montello, 120 miles we of Ogden at 3 o'clock this afternoon, that time the negro was asleep in hear, and his companions reported the head enjoyed every waking mome of his trip across the state of Nevada.

Bismarck and England.

BERLIN, July 5.—The "Grenzbotten," the well known periodical which Bismarck used to take gree interest, publishes an article on Bismarck and England. It summarize Bismarcks well known views on England, and says that if he were ally today the great chancellor would probably place the following alternative clearly before "nervous Britons: "Either they submit to the inevitab and treat us Germans au pair by reognizing that the rapid increase our armaments is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the German empire and its healthy development, or they must risk war, which in spite of Bertha von Suttner, is stit the ultima ratio." "Five years ago continues the "Grenzboten," "the English might have checked Germany development; today things are different and continues the "Grenzboten," "the English might have checked Germany development; today things are different and continues the "Grenzboten," "the English might have checked Germany development; today things are different details and treat different development; today things are different development. development; today things are different. Germany has had time to arm and with the fleet she now possesse she will be able not only to defen her coasts, but to prevent, to a certain extent, the British piracies that are to be expected in case of war."

PARIS, July 5—The news tha Baren von Lancken-Wakemtiz, the German Charge d'Affaires here, hai informed M. Pichon that the German informed M. Pichon that the Germa. customs duty on sparkling wines champagne and cognacs will be raised by more than one-third as fron July L. has created some surprise in this country, as it was supposed that the concessions in the new French traiff had been sufficient to preven retallation. The new duty will mean extra charge of about twelve cent. retaliation. The new duty will mear an extra charge of about twelve cents a bottle, and attention is drawn to the secrecy and suddenness with which

Mrs. Carew-Gibson is spending short time in Victoria and is a gues at the Empress Hotel.