A HEAR STAND in a fur reprint a date of EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1911. PAGE PIVE ED IT OUT **WESTERN FARMERS** DISCUSSED THE **GRAIN YIELDS OF THE EDMONTON IMMENSE AREA** THOROUGHBRED BLOOD IS THE Food Put **DISTRICT BIGGEST IN PROVINCE** C.P.R. ENTRANCE START SEEDING **OF LAND LOCATED** FOUNDATION OF THE TROTTER. count as wasted Mr. Walter Sporle of this city, tak-ing issue with the Stock Farm on the subject of the value of the Thorough-bred Blood in producing the Trotter and general Utility Horse, has the fol-lowing to say: "I read your criticism of the Thor-oughbred in the Stock Farm of Thurs. "I read your criticism of the Thor-Fields of St. Albert Give Highest Average to the Acre of Leading Grains, Followed Closely by Those of Leduc and Strathcona-Winter Wheat Grown 45 Bushels to the Acre in Final Report of the Department of Peace River Rancher Says in thinking over eems loth to give **Railway Officials Conferred** Farmers in Brandon Disreful attention to Peace River-Statistics Given in iFnal Report of the Department of With the City Authori-1.500.000 Acres Have trict Are First to Get. ealth. And yet his Agriculture on Grain Crops of 1910. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> worth little with On the Land. ties on Saturday. Been Located. care for it A busi-St. Albert and Leduc districts lead [44 farmers was compiled who reaphe did himself thinking over his investigating to needed, and then I had been bothafter meals. My like lead in my heaviness and es positive pain. ndered me more or ss, and I made up nething would have me to the concluting, filling the stomble food. was reiny of the ills that: res, and that I was in that way-that aking me so dull, fortable, and unfit meals. I concluded food to see what it ising it for months ad to say that I do ger after meals; my milate easily and do the work for ed my normal weight siness is a pleasure ake more interest in is clearer and more Postum Co., Battle ad to Wellville," in above letter? A new n time to time. They , and full of human The railway men left with the biggest yields in spring wheat Lethbridge ... statement that they would consult the Thirty-three farmers, from 177 acres, Pincher Creek Claresholm ... When assurance that the com-This district, was visited by a severe wind storm yesterday. The only dam-ight when part of the roof on the roof on the point of the roof on the point of the po DISPUTE. 18.8 15 / the Grand Trunk Pacific during the present season: pany would meet any reasonable de-mand on the part of the icity. Miles of Company and Manight when part of the roof on the you in mind that Hiatogas, the Mor-grandstand at the exhibition grounds was blown off The roof turned com-pletely over but no other damage was 'Years ago they did form more or Calgary branch ...... Battleford branch ...... Melville-Regina branch .... LANDS IN MANITOBA 11.0 18.2 148 mand on the part of the city. Mayor Armstrong was unable to be trict, 129 farmers, from 5,688 acres, High River e to Discuss Real 14.5 threshing 297,591 bushels, or an Okotoks ... average of 52.34 bushels per acre. Gleichen ... f Difference present at the conference owing to done. Work of repairing will be start-ed at once. The weather is much ing world, but they are disappearing warmer today than it has been for as fast as the Indian. Farmers Are Making a Start-Sum mer Temperatures Preval Greatly Increased Acreage to Ba illness. 13.6 9.-All hope of mer Temperatures Prevall — Greatly Increased Acreage to Be Seeded to Spring Wheat—Rain or Snow is Needed. me Good Southern Yields. Didsbury . Some remarkably good yields are Olds .... 20.9 of differences be 16.0 12.8 ics of the Canadian ecorded in districts in Southern Al-the past two weeks and if it lasts "When the test of reproducing speed seeding will start in about the end of was applied from generation to gener-Stettler company appear to ip by the men, and perta, where the poorest general Sedgewick 18.8 15.2 AT WASHINGTON conditions prevailed. These were innifall ... Red Deer Lacombe ... 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Moose Jaw, April 10—Seeding com-menced this morning under favorable ity of the great grandson of Imp Mesethbridge district, and a yield of Nearly Four Thousand Miles. Last year, the Grand Trunk Pacific was completed to Edmonton in time to Camrose today on seeding operations on their Will Likely Be Sent on from 3.600 bushels of vats from a 30-acre Alexandra Moose Jaw, April 10 Bedding to Bedding will be gen-menced this morning under favorable conditions weather being mild and senger, thoroughbred (I refer to Ham-gradual melting having permitted the soil to absorb the great bulk of the heavy snowfall, immediate acreage will be increased approximately ten per cent. but further south increase will be larger in anticipation of rail-13.3 16.0 22.7 field, or an average of 45 bushels Vermilion per acre. Winter wheat at Pincher Vegreville 21.5 18.2 ract have never got. ideration of wages Ways and Means Commove the large grain crop and about two months later-in October-the line was formally opened to mixed train traffic to Edson, which lies 145 miles mittee This Week. Washington, D.C.<sup>1</sup> April 8—Chair-man Underwood of the Ways and Means committee announced yester-day that the the committee announced yester-20.9 22.6 vork, which are sup 17.9 eal questions to be 26.5 38.3

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OUR MILLS, BELL & OTTOWELL Saskatoon "Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, St. Julier

Saskatoon, April 10—Spring has been rather backward, with result that little general work has been got conflicting, but it is pretty clear that armers could do with rain, or better under way. In some localities farm-ers are discing in anticipation of seed-ing within the next ten days, but only "From your article one would be past few weeks have made the still three or four inches of snow. past few weeks have made the top soil very friable and where the land provide for a downward revision of is light it is a little on the loose the woollen scredules and for the reside for seeding. With good weather from now on the feature of this

ers are discing in anticipation of seed-ing within the next ten days, but only an odd one has yet any land under seed. The land is in splendid shape, the early harvest and late fall last year having given farmers a splendid chance for fall plowing. A generous amount of snow this winter has added materially to the prospects and agri-culturists in this section will in the course of ten days be in the midst or sowing operations for what they are inclined to believe will be one of the best vields in the history of this dis-sited by the thoroughbred. Look at his pedigree. "Sired by Adallah, who was greatly increased acreage laid down to spring wheat, especially in Saskatchewan. Both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. issued weekly crop reports today. Condi-tions appear favorable, though mention is made of the need of moisture

last night.

Reports regarding the seed bed are

best yields in the history of this dis-brinc, **Indian Head.** brince was strictly thoroughbred horse, Mam-brinc, who was strictly thoroughbred down to the No. 4 family of the Bruce Indian Head. Indian Head, Sask., April 10-

Seeding will start ere Wednesday or Layton Barb Mare. "Mambrino, was by Imp. Messenger

Seeding will start ere Wednesday or Thursday and will be generally done by the end of the week. The snow has disappeared excepting in the low-er sheltered places and the warm weather of the past few days is rap-idly removing that and drying the land. There is sufficient moisture in the land to give the grain a good start Mambrino, was by Imp. Messengerof the No. 1 family of the Bruce Lowethoroughbred Figure System, register-ed in the English Stud Book, Vo. 1,Page 165."So far we have nearly all thorough-bred blood, the only blank line beingthrough Amazonia, the dam of Abdal-lah, and while her breeding is marked<math>R T Kissman the broker R T Kissman the bro the land to give the grain a good start untraced, B. T. Kissman, the brother Prospects were never better for a of the gentleman who purchased her

good crop. near Philadelphia, stated that she was presented to his brother to have been sired by a get of Imported Messen-

NATIONALIST POLICY. ger.

the tariff, reciprocity, British prefer-ence immigration, conservation of na-tural resources, and the control of from the American Hackney Stud book (Vol 1 Page 22)

bublic utility corporations. In connection with reciprocity Mr. Bourassa said: "We do not believe that Canada is to be ruined politically by trading with the United States. We will do ten per cent. more business We foolish idealists believe that re-ciprocity is a business agreement. not ibred.

We foolish idealists believe that re-ciprocity is a business agreement, not a matter for sentiment or the waving of flags. We don't believe in mixing business and sentiment." In connection with the British pre-ference Mr. Bourassa said: "If we wait for good solid John Bull to look after our interests when they con-Newell Dwight Hillis. Vancouver, B.C., April 7-Edward

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Taft is urging that the reciprocity

is being argued that to hold this

measure back would be discourteous

to Canada. The Democrats are com-

fax, and Earl Grey, at Picton were without giving them opportunity to today and the second day or Tuesday. dispatched with supplies to take off pass on the measures announced in day or Tuesday. Bail Was Befused.

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Victoria, B.C., Mining Enginee Wants \$50,000 from Rev.

. . . 21.6 day that the committee would be ed a total of 105 such farmers scat-ready by the end of next week to in-tered over the province. A list of Peace River .. .. 14.8 troduce in House some tariff revision schedules. He would not indicate

the bills, The first bills to be presented will C. D. SHELDON IS FITZGERALD IS **AT MCPHERSON BACK IN MONTREAL** cotton, ties and bagging, looking to Financier Who is Alleged Major Cuthbert Brands the placing of these articles on the free list. City members want fresh Story of His Being Lost to Have Swindled a Million.

as Canard.

Montreal, April 8.—C. D. Sheldon is back in Montreal. He arrived on ious about Inspector Fitzgerald's pat-proximately 50,000 square miles of termembers of the party in the house the New York Central train this rol in the north than we would have tit ry containing rich mineral deposits

SIEAMEK MAKLUW IS CRUSHED TO PIECES in the othis treaty, nearly all the members of the party in the house having voted for it at the last session of Congress. miled to this treaty, nearly all the having voted for it at the last session of Congress. miled, says Mr. Underwood, at a Board Escape Over Treacherous Sent to Their Rescue. North Sydney, C.B., April 7--Caught in the great fields of drift-ing ice in the great fields of dr

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NATIONALIST FUELOT.ger.ger.lig ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence,legislative action by the House shallpending trial, and he maintained hisRampart House on Porcupite River,breaking up of the Rocky MountaineThough Protectionist, Mr. Bourass,His Associates Favor ReciprocityWith the U. S.Image: State without giving them opportunity to today and the case go over till Mon- headed not for Dawson but for Ram-

headed not for Dawson but for Ram-part House and that when they ar-rived there they turned back to Fort Speaker Clark is receiving a flood of Montreal, April 8.—Sheldon & McPherson where they have probably \$18,765,000 on its mountain-section communications on the Canadian peared before Judge Bazin this arrived by this time. In that case no construction, of which \$11,765,000 was communications on the Canadian treaty as the result of opposition ac-tivities of the American Tariff Pro-tective League. The league has sent throughout the country printed post-cards opposing the treaty, with the request that they sign and return the

card to Speaker Clark or to a Con-Former Jarvis, Ontario, Lawyer Indian." Gressman. Waives Extradition and Will Started "It is likewise untrue that the party The company has expended \$14,744,000

Operations controlled, in as far as it was possible, without injuring legiting the boundary depresented from stealing. We have prided ourselves on our freedom from corruption as compared in the trotter that any gene result of norses nearly with the United States. If we don't watch ourselves we will be soon in the trotter the state is to us at for the trotter the state is to us at for the united States. If we don't watch out all the states is to us at for the united states is to us at for the states is to us at the trotter the adving the trotter the adving the trotter the adving the trotter the adving the trotter the states is to us at the trotter the adving the trotter the

29.5 there is in operation 1,217 miles of 29.2 main line and nearly 500 miles of the oranch line. According to a railroad official who is in close touch with the work that is going on, the line is now in a good position to handle the large crops of the territory it traverses. Much of the

grain and wheat acreage lies imme-diately to the south of the line. The greater portion of the line out of Fort William to Edson was projected and constructed so as to tap the large grain territory, and throughout fully grain territory, and throughout fully 920 miles of its prairie line the Grand Trunk Pacific holds an advantageous position with regard to grain traffic offered.

Average Cost of Construction. The western section of the Grand Trunk Pacific line is projected across

