

November 20  
and white, white  
steer, 3 years old,  
on left hip; one  
led inverted U on  
years-old, muley.  
ip. Geo. T. Stoy

one black and  
Holstein breed.  
H. J. Fitch (2—

branded N 6 on  
ots on left side.  
e about 5 weeks.  
paying expenses.

er 28, 1906, one  
ut 2 years old,  
ne red cow, with  
o visible brand;  
eifer with horns,  
white on face,  
ible brand; one  
te, with dewlap  
id. Newton P.

ne light cream  
weight about 700  
ft hip and lazy  
s (S. E. 1-4 10—

last, one light  
ut 800 pounds,  
last spring, one  
ed V A bar over  
nber 4 last, one  
d short, about 7  
ounds, branded  
with the open  
Peter Reid (10—

cow, white in  
out 5 years old,  
one black cow,  
er calf at side,  
roan cow  
calf at side, no  
ker (N. E. 1-4

with foal at  
k gelding, with  
wo brown geld-  
yn mare, indis-  
E. 1-4 36-42-13

er 1, 1906, one  
old, no visible  
a ring in it.  
5-18 w 4).

oot, no visible

n; one yearling  
brands visible.

t, one steer 3  
ne steer, two  
over; one steer,  
t. A. Gehrke

, one red and  
ut off left ear,  
looks like 5 9  
Charley (12—

years old, no  
t ear, end of  
bert (28-38—

mber 15, one  
ge white spot  
reversed S, V  
V. Ed. J.  
(5 w 4).

on left thigh.

er, steer calf,  
rehead, about  
nd. Jno. L.

ne blue steer,  
on right ribs;  
around both  
brand Jay

old, horned,  
isible brand;  
oulders, hips,  
curved down,  
ak (S. E. 1-4

bull, aged,  
Fredrick (30

rk red cow,  
900 pounds;  
an, horned,  
k red, very  
d next April;  
sing 2 years;  
2 years, no  
sing 2 years  
h few small  
f, rising two  
ite, horned,  
th roan neck  
last. Any  
of above  
y rewarded.

one black  
ad, gelding;  
T on right  
ery. Finder

950 pounds,  
E inside  
right side,  
Texas, and  
s (12-46—

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Catarrh of the  
Stomach.

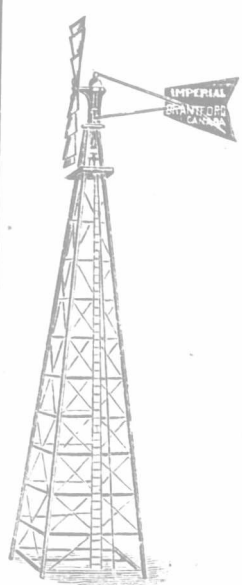
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as to their rights in the matter of loading platforms and the distribution of cars; also the precautions which the farmers should take when shipping grain on their own account. From this there has resulted the construction of loading platforms in Cardston, Magrath and Strathcona from all of which points large quantities of grain are being shipped by the farmers of those districts.

On May 18th it sent Mr. Joshua Fletcher, of Ellerslie, to Ottawa to ask for

1st. An additional member for Alberta on the grain standards board.

2nd. A special classification for Alberta winter wheat.

3rd. The same privileges in the distribution of cars for shipments west as were enjoyed for shipments east." All of which requests have been granted.

Also to ask that a terminal elevator be established at the Pacific Coast. This is now being inquired into by the Royal Commission investigating the grain trade.

Through its secretary it has been the means of giving out information regarding the establishment of government creameries and the distribution of seed grain in the settlements where the winter wheat had failed.

It ascertained the will of its members on the question of a government-owned and operated pork and beef packing plant, which matter is now ready to be submitted for consideration.

It was the means of securing the appointment of an agent to expand the market for Alberta farm products in British Columbia and through its secretary has been the means of bringing together numerous buyers and producers of oats, butter, poultry and eggs.

In the interest of united agriculture it took the initiative in endeavoring to secure a union on equal terms with the Society of Equity and to that end it conceded what the secretary of the organization stated was the main "sticking point" in the negotiations, but that society by refusing to concede anything on its part prevented the amalgamation.

Through its legislative committee it prevented the introduction of a bill limiting Farmers' Exemptions.

Among the numerous questions which will require its attention during the coming year are the following:

1st. The further development of trade with British Columbia.

2nd. The establishment of elevators, at least operated if not owned, by the provincial government.

3rd. The establishment of a government pork and beef packing plant.

4th. The enactment of a law specifying the number of pounds of flour, bran and shorts, which shall be given in exchange for the various grades of wheat.

5th. Assistance in overcoming the gopher pest.

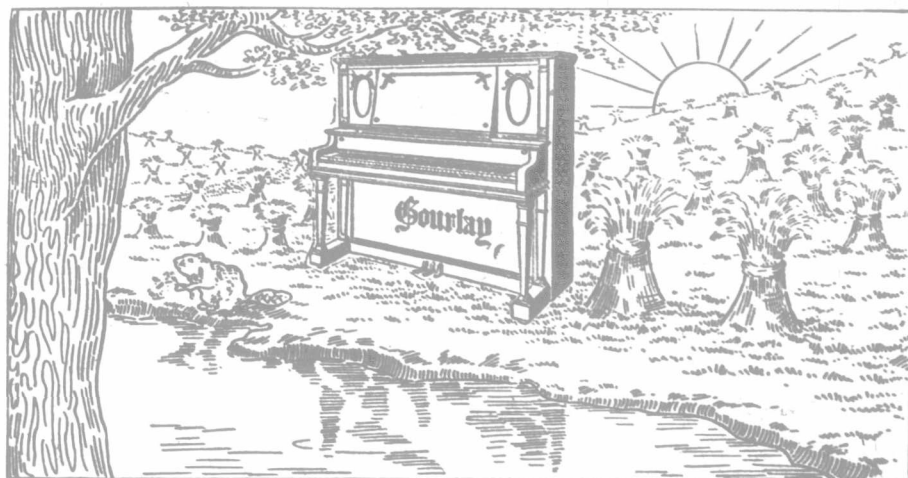
6th. Preventing any further limitations in farmers' exemptions unless similar limitations be placed on the merchants' rights in bankruptcy.

7th. Preventing the establishing of a system of paved roads in the country, as asked for by the combined boards of trade.

8th. To co-operate with said bodies in securing the establishment of a system of turn-pike and, where necessary and practicable, gravelled roads throughout the province. But that no such roads shall be ordered constructed unless they be deemed of equal value to the towns and cities connected by them as to the district through which they pass, and that the cost of constructing and maintaining such roads be borne equally by the provincial government, by the towns or cities connected and the lands affected by them; in all other cases the country roads to remain under the control of the Local Improvement Districts as at present.

9th. To placing the fuel industry of the country under such government control as to make settlers secure against a coal famine because of strikes, etc., and against extortion by unlawful combines, upon the principle that the life and death of the settlers shall not be the weapons with which labor unions and combinations of capital shall fight their battles.

10th. To arrange a basis upon which the central association and the various branches may co-operate with the



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