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Smith said that Cook was surely first
To stand upon the pole.
And Brown said Peary was the man
Who won the icy goal.
Brown added then a few remarks
On Smith's veracity,
And Smith responded with a punch
On Brown's anatomy.
Now where had Brown gained Arctic
lore,
To give his views such weight?
He once within a skating rink
Had cut the figure 8.
And where had Smith acquired his
fund
Of information rare?
Some years ago in Central Park
He saw a polar bear.

HEADACHE
AND
Burdock Blood Bitters.

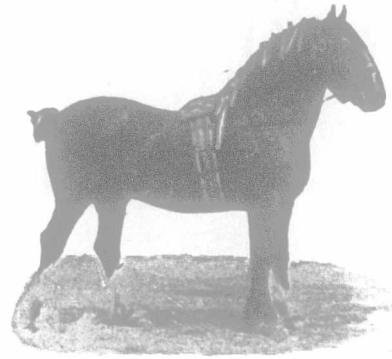
The presence of headache nearly always
tells us that there is another disease
which, although we may not be aware of
it, is still exerting its baneful influence,
and perhaps awaiting an opportunity to
assert itself plainly.
Burdock Blood Bitters has, for years,
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mises at any time and take enough
grain to pay for the threshing, pro-
viding the account was not paid on
demand, claiming that the Threshers'
Lien Act even gave the right to break
into a granary to secure the grain.
The attorney-general has decided that
a thresher has no such rights under the
Act. His decision is that to benefit
under the Act a thresher would have
to remove the grain directly from
the machine. The Act gives the
thresher no authority, he claims, to
enter a man's premises and take the
grain forcibly from the granary, and
that a farmer is within his rights in
defending his property.

GRANGERS ON TARIFF REFORM
In the election campaign just con-
cluded in Great Britain, colonial opin-
ion was frequently quoted by speak-
ers, both favoring and opposing tariff
reform, and was supposed to have
some influence in forming the opin-
ions of the electorate on this issue.
To set forth the position of Cana-
dian farmers on the question, E. C.
Drury, grand master of the Dominion
Grange, addressed the following letter
to David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of
the Exchequer:
"It is brought to my notice that
in your campaign your opponents are
using the statement that the Colonies
are demanding preferential treatment
for their foodstuffs in the British
market. As head of the Dominion
Grange, an organization of farmers
covering Ontario, and in affiliation
with farmers' organizations in other
provinces, I am in a position to
speak with authority for the farming
class of Canada, and I would desire
most emphatically to contradict the
above statement as far as the farm-
ers of Canada are concerned. We
are not troubling ourselves as to
preferential treatment in the British
market, which we realize would work
harm to the consuming masses in
Britain, and would ultimately injure
us by injuring our market. On the
other hand, our organizations have
taken a stand favoring the admission
of British goods free of duty into
Canada, both as an act of patriotism
toward England and as affording us
some relief from the oppressions of
combines and trusts which have
grown up in the shelter of our pro-
tective tariff among our manufactur-
ers. The cry for preferential treat-
ment in Britain, so far as Canada is
concerned originated with our pro-
tectionist manufacturers, who desire
the triumph of protection in England
to strengthen their position here, but
the preference in England they would
be willing to give British manufactur-
ers would be a sham—a duty ow-
er than that given to other countries,
but still 'high enough to give control
of Canadian markets to Canadian
manufacturers,' as they have frequent-
ly affirmed by resolutions in their
association. The farmers of Canada
are engaged in a life-and-death strug-
gle with the combines which have
grown up under our tariff, and no
greater evil could befall them than
the triumph of protectionism in Eng-
land, as it could not help but
strengthen the hands of the protec-
tionist element here.
"Hoping that this statement may
help to clear a misrepresentation of
the attitude of Canadian farmers on
this question, I remain,
"Yours respectfully,
(Signed) "E. C. DRURY."

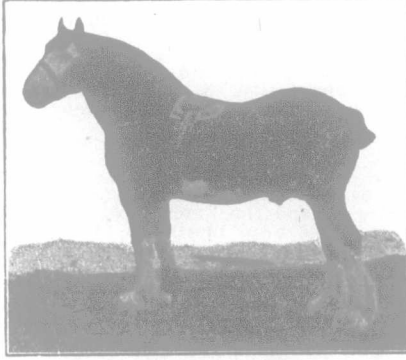
Geo. Lane, Bar U Ranch, Pekisko,
Alta., received recently from France
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best specimens of the breed yet
brought to Western Canada. The
stallions are two-year-olds, and have
been selected from some of the best
breeding studs in the old world. W.
B. Thorne, High River, made the se-
lections and purchased for himself
four mares and one stallion. These
horses arrived at High River in good
condition, despite a rather rough
voyage from Antwerp to St. John,
and delays en route West. The en-
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