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GRAIN COMMISSION AT DELORAINE tors.

Deloraine, Man., Nov. 16.—A howling blizzard raged all night, and is still blowing, and has no doubt seriously in
tors with the category for a district. There should be no buyers, but the wheat should be put through the elevators and sold by for Ottawa for the session. All the members of the commission have expensed with the category for a district. There should be no buyers, but the wheat should be for Ottawa for the session. All the members of the commission have expensed their regret at losing Mr. Dunterfered with the attendance on the sittors being allowed to pass into the
bar who from his intimate knowledge
tings of the grain commission. The full hands of private corporations. He spoke commission sat in Flynn's hall, at 10 of the loss on screenings. He thought sions, has been of the greatest poso'clock, when Chairman Millar explain- the screenings should be sold yearly by sible service officially and socially; he ed the object of the commission. The first witness called was Alex. Rankin, a for two good men who would supervise companion. The members of the press Ninga-farmer. Mr. Rankin's complaint the cleaning of the wheat. These men will regret Mr. Dunbar's departure was in reference to the mixing of wheat in a special bin. He had put his wheat in a special bin, but before he could

J. H. Urie, a Deloraine grain buyer, number of bushels. The elevator man that had been cleaned twice were dockhad been too busy at the time the ed 11-2 per cent. Other cars that had what was delivered, and he had not re-ceived proper tickets. Mr. Rankin pro-hard and docked 3 per cent. The elevaduced documentary evidence to prove for had samples of nine cars. They that the wheat was special binned. He had out-turns for seventy-nine cars and haddelivered about three cars to the spe the dockage was 1,000, and the elevator cial bin. The first car graded No. 1 company was up against a loss. Grad-hard, with 1 per cent dockage; the next car gradel No. 1 with 11-2 per the close of navigation and were althe close of navigation and were all the close and the third car ran about the same. He considered the dockage excessive as the wheat had been run over the cleaner on his own place. He had put in 4,458 bushels and had not received the had put in 4,458 bushels and had not received the had put in 4,458 bushels and had not received the had put in 4,458 bushels and had not received the had accepted the close of navigation and were all ways easier again in the spring. They had not asked for reinspection on account of the undue dockage. The Farmers Elevator did not buy grain. Their inward weights fell short at Fort Wilgot out that much. He had accepted the liam ten bushels on every thousand but he was not satisfied with the commission adjourned at 12.30. weights and dockage. He had made his weights and dockage. He had made his complaint to Warehouse Commissioner at 2 o'clock. Mr. William Allison, of a reply from him yet. He had also Deloraine, a farmer was the first witcalled the attention of Deputy Commissoner Snow to the fact that the e.evator man had not sufficient heip to run the elevator properly, but nothing fore reaching the chief inspector. He

him, but he pointed out to Mr. Rankin nipeg heavy he asked D. D.

should be moved before navigation to dhim it was No. 1 hard, out they could not give him No. 1 hard, as they could not get that graze iron Mr. Hone the theorem in the grading was very hard on the larmers for more No. 1 hard. Charles W. Lawley, manager for the could not give him to decide whether they considered thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association buyers and producers of pure seed give the members of the association an opportunity at the annual meeting to decide whether they considered thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association buyers and producers of pure seed give the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female to bring the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female to bring the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association and cause the distribution of the members of the association and cause the distribution of thousands of bushels of seed among it advisable to hold a sale of female the members of the association and cause the distribution of the association and cause the distribution of the association and cause the distribution of the members of the association and cause the distribution of the association and cause the distribution of the association and cause the distribution of the association and ca

under government superivision.

Robert James King, a Whitewater farmer, also represented the bolssevain Northern Elevator Co., was next exampled to the bolssevain of the control of the c He endorsed all that ined. He is the man who received the had been said by Mr. Musgrove, but daily wire from Winnipeg as to prices, adjed an additional complaint as to car had it signed and returned to F. O. shortage. At Whitewater only 48 cars Fowler. There was no competition in thern, and in a week they had ten cars.

he complained also of the unfair

He had raised between 5 000 and

veights and manipulations at country bushels and considered that his direct bushels and considered that his direct cash lost to date on account of the specific to weigh at public scales in the street, weighing to be done by an outside party. The loss and inconvenience has had suffered from a shortage.

bushels and considered that his direct cash lost to date on account of the shortage of cars would be at least \$100.

Dr. W. J. C. Tomlin, of Deloraine, a farmer, also spoke of the Leighton

er, appeared to represent the Deloraine Grain Growers. He was asked to speak ion government shippers' agent at Win-Grain Growers. He was asked to speak on the car shortage question. He could shortage at Wh.tewater. He had waited five weeks for a car and when it came it was only a 650 bushel car and was in bad condition, and would hardly sold fotatoes, let alone wheat. He nad mended it the best he could and filled it, and that was all the wheat he had been said to the receiving of the daily telegram re prices from Winnipeg. He believed it to the the prices set by the Grain Dealers' Association, and that the telegram was sociation, and that the telegram was sociation, and that the telegram was to the receiving of the daily telegram re prices from Winnipeg. He believed it to the the prices set by the Grain Dealers' Association, and that the telegram was sociation, and that the telegram was returned to F. O. Fowler. He had no trouble with special binned wheat. He had no trouble with special binned wheat. He always settled on the basis of storage at Wh.tewater to appoint an agent to seek a market for Alberta farm products, especially wheat and oats. The government complied with this request and appointed Mr. D. W. Warner to perform this duty. Mr. Warner did his work thoroughly and well and instead of 15 cent and 19 cent oats, the ruling price is how 23 and that he was all the was all that he was

furnish storage for all freight which unfilled car orders at Deloraine,

they cannot furnish cars for. He con- As there were no other witnesses

tors.

Mr. Fleming thought the proper arrangements would be for the C. P. R. to build one large elevator of suitable capacity for a district. There should be no however that the capacity for a district. There should be no however that the capacity for a district. There should be no however that the capacity for a district. There should be no however that the capacity for a district. There should be no however that the capacity for a district to the winding per sittings next week. Chairman Miller left on the 4.30 train to spend Sunday in Indian Head.

R. C. Dunbar, of the Hansard staff, who has acted as official stenographer for the commission.

et it out, other wheat had been put appeared as president of the Farmers, and he had not only lost indentity. Elevator Co. His complaint was of the h's wheat, but had lost track of the undue dockage set by Mr. Horn. Cars commission adjourned at 12.30.

ness. Mr. Allison's complaint was the frequent one of special binned wheat seemed to have been done about it. The produced samples of wheat screenings elevator claimed \$52.80 for charges and from the local elevators and of bran excess. He had not yet paid the showing that some portions of the charges on the -last car. He sold through Greaves & Riley and had rethrough the returns from -the cars that Mr. Allison had not kept samples of the individual loads delivered to spe-Milar stated that the commistion cial bins and in this way the identity would consider the complaint as to reduced dockage and Castle would no plaint was that when he got the indoubt deal with the complaint sent in to spection and found the dockage at Winthat both he and the elevator man had at Winnipeg to get a sample from indone bus ness in a rather sipshod man-ner. spector Ham half a pound of wheat three-Mr. Rankin wanted government own- quarters of an ounce of screenings had ership of terminal clevators. When he been cleaned through the test screens, had shipped cars direct to Fort Wil- Mr. Allison did not believe that this ham, he had always found the weights sample was his own wheat. His contencorporations, whether he put it through wheat was not so good as what he had special or a general bin, it appear- put in the special bin and it had graded

form of the inspection act, but thought the deputy inspectors were not so ie. Mr. Musgrove short. He had not been asked to put strongly objected to the terminal e.e/a- up for this shortage but had been intor passing into the hands of private structed to be more careful in buying corporations. He thought cleaning and He never broke the grade as his inbinning at termina, elevators should be structions were to buy to grade, but

or what had been snipped out this prices.
year against 160 for the same period Alex. Innes, of Deloraine, a farmer, ast year. He had ordered a car in the laid complaint as to car shortage. He second week in Septembe: and had not should ship from Leighton siding. Mr. got it yet. He believed that Boistevain Innes stated that he had ordered the got a better car service than Whitewa- car to this siding on spot low, and had ter because it was now a competing not received it yet. Not getting the point on the Great Northern. He knew car he had been obliged to get lumber a man in Boissevain who had got a and build bins, and to haul a portion car last week four days after ordering, of the grain to Deloraine. At Delorwhile he had not been able to ge. one aine he had ordered a car on Oct. 24. in two months. He had been informed on good authority that the smill at Boissevain had told the C. P. R. agent It was much more costly to haul to that if they did not get cars they would Deloraine than to Leighton. It could be ship everything out over the Great Nor- hauled to the siding for 75c a load and

> He had raised between 5,000 and 6,000 a farmer, also spoke of the Leighton | that had been known before, while the

bushels. He Fleming said that he was sorry the storm had kept the men from Waskada getting in as the car short-car, and it ran a few bushels over the Hesides the work of Mr. Warner together than the work of Mr. Warner together the work of Mr. age was more acuts on that branch record of both net and gross weights. Referring to Second J. B. Wilkinson, manager of the Far-Vice-President Whyte's explanation about the cars, he showed that ac ord not off the distance of the distance Vice-President Whyte's explanation mers Elevator, appeared to give evitended and the question was one of car placed for the Farmers Elewhere the wheat was to be stored. He
was not in favor of portable graneries.

The elevator system at precent was
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greatest possible assistance. Geo. Paterson, editor of the Deloraine Times, and Mrs. Patterson entertained the members of the commission and representatives of the press to a storm without added zest to the bright of their welcome.

ALBERTA FARMERS **ASSOCIATION**

every way in which co-operation and what has been accomplished through 7th. Four lectures illustrated with its influence.

It was formed by the union of the Strathcona branch of the Grain Growers' association and the Clover give plenty of indoor accommodation memorial to present to the tariff com- side of the park. mission which sat in Edmonton in December last, protesting against any satisfactory, but when he did business tion was that he had taken three or through the elevators owned by private four loads to the elevator and his further increase in customs duties.

In the interests of improved agri- There were two important changes had driven wheat on to thought that 50 per cent of the crop it was able to bring together many make the next sale for bulls only and thousands of bushels of seed among ing to decide whether they considered ed; flour, 5 to 10c higher.

special classification of Alberta wheat deducting the cost of expensive winter some reaction. opinion from its members as to the considered that they could be sold to lower; corn, unchanged. advisability of the provincial govern- better advantage privately or by aucpacking and beef canning plant .. government for consideration.

Resolutions have been received now ready to be submitted to the logue. special classification of Alberta winter wheat. Through the secretary it has been

which has led to the establishment of three government creameries in the province; and by the same means it aided many of its members in districts where the winter wheat was winter killed, to secure a supply of seed at a reasonable price and without the intervention of middlemen. As the season advanced and a bountiful harvest became practically assured, the press of the province was filled with reports of a "bumper"

crop and one far exceeding anything a farmer, also spoke of the Leighton siding. He thought that as the cars of cars this year would amount to over \$100. He had raised about 6,000 bushels.

Mr. J.J. Musgrove was permitted to return and to state that he thought that a car ordered for Leighton had to be ordered at Deloraine that a car ordered for Leighton on September 1 should have precedence over a car ordered for Deloraine on September 2. This had not been the rule of the past. Dr. Tomlin also made a complaint of a car shipped also made a complaint of a c James Fleming, a Whitewater farm- had not yet received returns. He was tendency in the price of Alberta's

ward the improvement in the price of farm products, another agency concumbrous and expensive. He thought cars aread of them.

the railways should store the wheat, uestion from the commission some the 14th base line and the Calgary Company, 128 Jasper avenue west, Ed
As common carriers they are bound to one in the hall stated there were 155

trail. It is being taken advantage of monton.

by many farmers who wish to ship their own grain and they are realizing from 24 cents to 25 cents per bushel for good feed and milling

One remark of Mr. Warner's in his Grain Co., Garlepy Block ,Edmonton) worthy of especial mention. It is that the price per bushel which a farmer receives for his grain has about as much to do with the general prosperity of the country and the promotion of intervals and Duluth received only 510 cars against 984 a year ago. Winnipeg representation of intervals and Duluth received only 85 cars against 418 on this bigher. Flows the country and the promotion of intervals and Duluth received only 510 cars against 984 a year ago. Winnipeg represents the following prices:

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CALGARY SPRING SHOW

at Victoria park, Calgary, as follows: lower and we believe that on all di Horse breeders' annual meeting Mon- wheat is a purchase for a fair proday evening, April 1st; provincial fit. The Alberta Farmers' association horse show, pure bred cattle show and aims to aid the farmers of Alberta in fat stock show, Tuesday, April 2nd, all day and evening; auction sale of bulls. April 3rd, 4th and if necessary, united effort can assist them. It is the 5th; cattle breeders' annual meetnow almost one year old and the time ing on the evening of the 3rd, and is opportune to look back and review public meeting on the evening of the live stock will be delivered on April 3rd and 4th.

A new sale building is now being erected, 160x80 feet in size. This will Bar branch of the Society of Equity. should the weather not be favourable, On the day it was organized its, and the horse show, which will be continued in the evening, will be held in over, 4,542; prices, 5c higher. Light, Minneapons 1282, wheat, curb 81. members besides having to adopt a tinued in the evening, will be held in over, 2,012, process, constitution and elect a corps of of stables will be placed in a row on \$6.57; cattle, 6,500; market steady;

HORSE SHOW

FAT STOCK SHOW.

ficers were called upon to prepare a the high and level ground at the east sheep, 15,000. AUCTION SALE. The rules governing the sale and failure of Liverpool to show any paying 50c per bushel; carloads 43c. year. shows are now in the printers' hands strength. Believe the soft spots are. Cabbage, 1-1-4c. per lb.; celery 30c to and will be mailed as soon as possible good places to buy.

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Mr. J. J. Musgrove, a Bolssevain farmer appeared before the commission on behalf of the Grain Growers as on the directors on behalf of the Grain Growers as on the grade. He contains for the best of the best of the best of the best of the grade of the gr on behalf of the Grain Growers as o- age in order to keep the grade. He ceeded in noiding one of the bouses mostly. Market acts toppy.

| Asking for choice creamery, fresh | us as if the number of directors | us as if the numb tion of Bolssevam. His converse to what he characterized the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the compliance of the constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and sales for a term to be decided upon by the constraint was always summerfallowed one-third of the province, and the province was always summerfallowed one-third of the province was always summerfallowed one-thi our top grades on wheat, cars and the extreme shortage of cars and acting secretary, Mr. Rice Sheppard, ful consideration it was decided to ing here. Duluth, Nov. 22-Cars, 252 to 345;

it advisable to hold a sale of female | London cables: Wheat and corn off | 25c.

grass. The number of the stock each ators as well as commission houses, ing in value. We quote 8 3-4c to 9 3-4c contributor has for sale will be pub- and this buying was sufficiently for country hides; sheepskins, 25 to WINTER FEEDING OF DAIRY CATfrom nearly all the locals and are lished in the spring auction sale cata- heavy to take care of it. The bad 60c. The annual stallion show will next tail shipments to the terminals. Ar- 4 1-2 to 4 3-4 per lb.; No. 2, 3 1-2 to months was made up of straw, roots, year be changed to a horse show and gentine advices are not as good as 3 3-4c, delivered to the trade. able to give information and advice will be continued during the evening those of previous, and tell of cold along the lines of similar shows in weather and insect plague. the larger cities. Several new and in- Liverpool, 1.30 p.m.-Wheat 1-8 low- ers' cattle, 3 to 3 1-2c; lower grades, lbs. ensilage, 200 lbs. roots, and 30

The fat stock show prize list will a little life into the trade, but it did ing freight charges. also be published at an early date. A not last long and after a few minutes SHEEP-Choice mutton sheep are came quite juicy and apparently very new section has been added for pure of active trading the market quieted worth 6c and lower grades 5c; lambs, palatable to the cows by the time it bred steers and the swine classes will down. The wet weather throughout 7 1-2c. be re arranged. Entries for the fat the corn belt will further retard HOGS-Live hogs weighing from rate of about 40 lbs. per 1,000 live stock and horse shows close on March movements and delay husking oper- 150 to 250 pounds are bringing 7c, weight of cows fed. 1st, and for the bull sale on February ations where it is not yet finished. and 250 to 300 pound hogs, 6 1-2c off The meal mixture this year was The light receipts are expected to cars, Winnipeg. All breeders intending to make ex- continue for a little while yet and hibits or desirous of making sales as the cash demand is excellent and

come familiar with the rules, limita- ceedingly low at present prices and ton. Oats have advanced again. fed varied from 2 lbs. per day up to tions of entry, the management of we do not believe there will be an Hay, farmers' loads, is scarce, and 13 lbs. per day. The meal portion the sale and transportation. opportunity to buy it cheaper. The annual spring show is becoming known each year as the best place to sell stock, as the seller meets buyers butter prints, 25 and 27c., tubs 24c. and from all parts thoroughly acquainted 26c.

competent to judge. It has been suggested in some quarters that a poultry department should be added and a sale of pure bred butter prints, 25c. and 27c; and for choice dairy, tubs 20c and 24c. Revillon Bros. quote eggs at 35c. for cockerels conducted in order to give an opportunity to Alberta poultry and 27c; tub 20c and 23c. breeders to improve their pens and to 30c.; butter prints, 25c. to 30c; tubs, take advantage of one of the best and 25c. to 30c. most lucrative markets at the farmer's door. Mr. Thomas Daly is one of the dibest butter they quote 25c. and for the

WORLD'S MARKETS

about as much to do with the general prosperity of the country and the promotion of immigration as the number of bushels he can raise per acre. This is a tenet of practically every member of the association, and we have no doubt will be adopted as one of its mettoes. To aid the farmers to raise the greatest possible amount of the greatest possible mosttoes. To aid the farmers to raise set became quiet and trading was most the greatest possible amount of the lay of a professional character. The very best grain from a given area close was easy and showed a net loss and to assist them to obtain the of 1-4 cents for the day and was 3-4 off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level, and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the off from the day's highest level. Libest posted men in the market are selling at level and to assist them to obtain the obt off from the day's highest level. Liverpool closing came 1-8 to 1-4 D. low-talking of long side. The crowd and local professionals scalpers threw short tinental markets were irregular to a shade easier. Minneapolis stock of weat los: 4),000 bushes over night and Secretary, A. F. A.

off from the day's highest level. Liverpool closing came 1-8 to 1-4 D. low-talking of long side. The crowd and local professionals scalpers threw short corn into the pit till it seemed there was no end of this sort of trade. Prices have been pretty well main-species are now 50,000 smaller than on last tained. Liverpool reports. Argentine to \$4.20 to \$4.50, incumun \$2.75 to \$3.80, and butchering bulls \$3 to \$3.25.

Heavy short keep feeders sell at \$3.75 to \$3.85, ordinary feeders \$3.50 to \$3.65, best stockers \$3.25 to \$3.50, are now 50,000 smaller than on last tained. Liverpool reports Argentine to \$3.65, best stockers \$3.25 to \$3.50, Friday. Flour shipments showed well offerings slackening and much strong- and ordinary stockers \$2.50 to \$2.85. at 54,331 barrels for the day. Clear er, news in the shape of cables is Grain is selling this week on the ances today, wheat 187,000 bush. Corn looked for today. The program, the rules governing equals 313,000 bushels. Primary re- is unaccountable as receipts were not lowing prices fall wheat, 73c to the next pure bred sale, horse show celpts wheat today 362,000 against 1, heavy, and there was some good ex- 75c; goose, 70c; peas, 80c; rye, 75c; prind provincial fat stock show have been issued by Secretary E. L. Richard who have been issued by Secretary E. L. Richard who have been issued by Secretary E. L. Richard who have succeeded Mr. C. W. 713,000. Shipments wheat today 501, Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—The trading in ardson, who has succeeded Mr. C. W. 773,000. Shipments wheat today over Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—The trading in andson, who has succeeded Mr. C. W. 000 against 357,000 last week and 582,—flax yesterday was heavy and price Petersol as secretary of the Live Stock Associations of Alberta.

Output

Outp Next year's events will take place last year. Oats 624,000. The eas.er feeling may carry the market a shade

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GOSSIP TUDAY.

Hogs-Receipts today: 16,000 left 08 7-8.

Minneapolis, Nov. 22-Wheat opened shade lower on better receipts and

teresting classes will be added to the er; corn unchanged.

FARMERS' MARKETS. Hudson's Bay quote eggs 30 and 35c;

Whitelaw and Co., quote eggs 30c; with the value of pure breeds and butter printsm 25c. and 80c; tubs, 15c and 25c.; fresh dairy, 20c and 30c. McDougall and Secord quote eggs 30c; The Edmonton Produce Co. quote a dozen for strictly new laid eggs and here.

> Hogs, 53-4c to 6c, live weight; beef track, \$8 to \$10; loose hay, farmers' steers 21-2c; beef cows, 21-4c; mut- loads, \$10 to \$12; timothy, \$12 to our special attention. They keep better and please the custom- 607,0322 barrels, as compared with

WORLD'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 21-Weakness in oats

movements rapid Public interest is Minneaco'is Delivery-

ue	Wheat—	
ps	Open.	Clas
0-	Dec 78 1-2a5-8	78 1-2
3 300	May81 a1-8	80 1-2
	July80 7-8	80 3-8
3	Chicago De'ivery-	
4	Wheat_	
4	Dec 73 7-8a74	735-8
4	May 791-421-8	78 3-4
2	July78 1-8a78	77 7-8
8	Corn	
2	May431-2a5-8	43 1 2
8	July44	43 1-2
8	Oats-	
	May35 5-8	35 1-4
8	July331-8	33 1-3
2	Pork-	
	May14.70	14.97
4	Jan14.55	14.77
8	Minneapolis ec. wheat Puts	781-8; calls
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Minneapolis Dec. wheat, curb 78 1-8.

WINNIPEG MARKETS. (The Commercial. (Monday's Daily) Produce-Vegetables-Potatoes an

inclined to be firm. Jobbers are which indicates high prices next 40c a dozen; carrots, 50c a bushel; Peterson from the position of secre-Chicago, Nov. 22-Brokers supposed beets 50c per bushel; turnips 2c per tary and managing director of the ing for selections, 21c; good yellow is borne out by the respective exboring, 18c; pastry, 16c.

Paris cable: Wheat opened unchanging, 23-1-2c for fresh eggs at Winnidate and place set for the live stock peg; glycerined eggs at quoted at show and sale is, we understand,

Ottawa to present the views of the sale condition and brought corresponded farmers of Alberta on what subject sale condition and brought corresponded by the sale condition and the sale condition and the sale condition and the sale condition and the sale condit farmers of Alberta on what subject and it aided materially in securong a pendingly low prices, which, after day's market and we now look for POULTRY—Chickens are down present. It has been decided, we again. Others are unchanged. Job understand, to limit the sale of purespecial classification of Alberta wheat in the interests of the swine breed- fitting, were not profitable. It was Liverpool opening cable: Wheat 3-8d bers are paying for live weight: breds entirely to males, which is, we Fowl, 8c; chickens, 10c; turkeys, 14c; consider, a step in the best interests ment's building and operating a pork tion later in the season when they market yesterday was the signal for HIDES—The market still remains horse show, always a good event, would be in good condition off the heavier buying by large local oper- unchanged. Sheepskins are increas- will be held on the opening day."

> weather all over the spring wheat TALLOW-Is a little firmer than it belt, it is expected, will further cur- has been. No. 1 tallow is worth Live Stock.

3c; good export cattle are quoted at lbs. cut straw prepared every second Chicago, Nov. 22-Corn-The way 3 1-4c to 3 1-2c; cows, 3c weighed off day. This mixture being put in a the bulls took hold of corn enthused cars, Winnipeg, buyers here assum- solid pile, fermented more or less in

GRAIN AND FEED. There is a fairly brisk business re- mixture was fed at the same time as should begin now and select their ani- export business is increasing, a lively ported this week in grain and feed, the roughage. Each cow received mals for feeding. They should com- upward movement is very likely to- and prices are steady. Oil cake is meal in proportion to the amount of municate with the secretary and be- day or soon at any rate. Corn is ex- scarce, and has gone up \$1.00 per milk she was producing. The amount

> higher. Quotations. Millfeed-Bran, \$16.50 per ton in

\$18.50. Ground Feed-Oat chop, \$26 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$20; mixed barley and _oats, per cow. The cows being fed this \$24; oil cake, \$28 per ton. Oats-No. 1 oats, 34 1-2c; No. 2 oats, 34c per bushel in carlots on track in Winnipeg.

Barley-No. 3, 40c per bushel; No. 4. 36c per bushel, carlots on track Flaxseed-\$1.15 per bushel for No.

Hay-Fresh baled in carlots on

FARM NOTES. 853,707 in 1905 and 138,364 in 1904.

The exports last week were 154,560, 138,364 in 1904.

as compared with 145,070 in 1905 and Cables from Liverpool say that the sale of Canadian apples in that city are active at the following prices:

street market . Toronto at the fol-

barley, 55c; oats, 40c. The receipts of butter in New York from the 1st of May to the end of October amounted to, according to the Produce Review, a little less than one and a half million packages, or nearly 200,000 less than for the same period last year. Moreover the export from New York to Europe was nearly 119,000 packages this year as against less than 87,000 last. In view of the reduction in receipts and increase in export, it is almost surprising to find that the best selections could be bought last week at 27c per lb.

The last Trade Bulletin issued on November 2nd states that Canada sent \$18.805,000 cheese to Great Britain from May 1st to Nov. 1st. This shows a decline over former years which is likely to be increased lext year owing to the small hav crops in the Ottawa valley and Quebec, which has forced dairy farmers to sell off a large number of their rows. The stock of cheese available n Canada and Great Britain are said to be 350,000 boxes short of the trade,

On the resignation of Mr. C. W. EGGS-Winnipeg jobbers are pay. Edmonton and Calgary shows. The on the larmers for more No. 1 hard was shipped out in the spring than was tought in the lail. He had no positive proof of it, out judged so from reports of it, out judged so from reports of it, out judged so from reports of inspections appearing in the partial of the street and track mr. Musgrove had no complaint o. the male stock were not generally in good to the fact that at previous sales for male stock were not generally in good to the street and corn off 25c.

Calgary April 2 to 5, at which time stock in the summer or fall. The coast unchanged. On passage unchanged. On passage unchanged out in the summer or fall, The coast unchanged. On passage unchanged out in the summer or fall, The coast unchanged. On passage unchanged, on passage unchanged out in the summer or fall, The coast unchanged. On passage unchanged, on passage unchanged, on passage unchanged out in the summer or fall, The coast unchanged. On passage unchanged, on p of the breeders. The provincial

TLE AT THE C.E.F.

(Farmers' Advocate.) The roughage ration for the winter ensilage and clover hay. The straw was cut, the 1 ots were pulped, and CATTLE-We quote. Best butch- a mixture in the proportions of 400 a few hours, and the whole mass bewas being fed. It was fed at the

made up of bran 50 parts, ground oats 25 parts, oil meal 25 parts. This has also advanced. Flaxseed is 2c was thrown on top of the roughage the cow had just received and the whole mass given a slight stir so as to mix the meal with the roughage, bulk, delivered to the trade; shorts thus ensuring the two being eaten ogether. After succulent roughage nd meal had been consumed clover av was fed at the rate of two bounds vay at 5.30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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