FOR THE Y IN WEST

wing More Confidence. Season. Efforts of ing with Larger s are Scarce.

ote settlements, and there greater alarm over the pososs of life. The most was felt when spring finand it was hoped that rould be spared a repetition ences which a coal shortrought.

ons Taken to Heart. re indications that the lesned last winter have been neart, and that the uncomnts which marked the events then will not be re is true that the general not awakened to a sense sibilities, and is indiffer subject of laying in a sufply of fuel. Human nature the cause of this indif It is the same variety of are which refuses to The westerner will not idge until he comes to it. not lay in a supply frosty weather comes e that the credit of the van government cannot and used this year for the prothe small coal dealers who epared to assume the finanbility attached to large of coal in 1906. The fact evement of a large grain eriously diminish the suprs in the fall must also be consideration. But even ors do not overbalance the ent in the general situation.

reased Stocks of Coal. lways, mineowners and proernments have made ir opportunities during the nmer, and the results nt efforts are to be seen in tocks of coal at points con the great consuming dis most to obtain large super to be in a position nds regularly and steadily e retailers are also stocklly, although this branch ion might easily do towards fortifying the pub he possibility of a famine mines are complaining of e of cars, while the larger ving for a larger supply ers. The deficiency in arket is very noticeable ies to all departments of It is felt particularly by achinery, and which reced mine workers in orn their operations to the This is, indeed, the and if it were overof a fuel shortage in the ng winter would

sed by the delegates nce. The design for the shows three figures, not feet high, expressing the ong the warut \$100 000. It is suggest sum could be obtained ational contributions

OTTENTOT CHIEF.

German Force, Killing and

ork, Aug. 27 .- A cable dem Cape Town to The Am. s: Marengo, the Hottentot who escaped from the cus-British a week ago, and border into German se has administered a decithe German troops who Between thirty and ans are reported killed,

is leading five hundred his force is said to have shed. A special expedi robably be planned for his Already he has cost the vernment hundreds of lives ons in money.

nges in C. P. R. Staff.

Aug. 28-The announce Stevens, chief train Vancouver for the C to be transferred to Win second district, was con-Mr. Bury today. acting superintendent Il resume his former posimaster at Winnipeg. J. vill leave for Revelstoke assume charge in the permanent official at Kennedy will act y as relieving trainmaster ent of Mr. Stevens as becomes

ologized to Castro.

vn. British Guiana, Aug. rnor of the colony has President Castro o for the invasion of Vene ritory, Aug. 17, by Capt. mand of a small from om British Guiana, Cald. quantity of balata gum alleged, had been collectterritory. The gum has ed to its owner.

at Railway Crossing. Ohio, August 28,-Mrs. Hazel Lowther, and here when a Pittsburg and Chicago passenge into the carriage at a

WITH THE FARMERS MAGNIFICENT CROPS BETWEEN Among the prominent norse breeders than 30 to the acre. Mr. Noble, of the district is John W. Woolf, the same firm, has 2,500 acres. Last year Mr. Noble sold 12,711 bushels Raymond, Alta., Aug. 21.—Wheat rict in the Alberta legislature, who beets—flour and sugar. These has gone into the breeding and sale worse this year. The Carman Gay are the great raw products and staple of horses on a wholesale scale. So this thriving town at the head of the St. Mary's valley. And these she has in fulness and in substitutes for the proverbial mill and honey of the Scriptural literature. The country on each side of the A. R. whose she has found to the second three seconds and three seconds are second three seconds and three seconds are second three seconds and three seconds and three seconds and three seconds are second three seconds and three seconds and three seconds and three seconds and three seconds are second three seconds and three seconds and three seconds are second and three seconds are s and honey of the Scriptural literature. The country on each side of the A. R & I. railway from Raymond to Cards ton and Kimball is practically one continuous wheat field. Possibly n

other single area of equal size in the whole of Western Canada or th

wheat as is assured in this district

this year. On the whole, the crop

are hundreds of acres in extent

be cut along two sides only.

What Three Days Will Do.

tted with myriads of sheaves.

the return journey this evening whole

simply a marvel the amount of cut ting that has been done in the las

three days. Half the wheat visible

from the railroad between Raymond

and Magrath is cut tonight and by Saturday night the most of the fall

wheat of 1906-07 in this locality will

The wheat crop is now safe-

be in the stook ready for the thresh

or dwindle to nothingness in the per

wheat. From Magrath to Spring Cov

dent he will thresh 60,000 bushels.

Should Average 40 Bushels.

R. & D. train this afternoon to

oil given to seed again.

a vast garden.

Cattle and Horses, Too.

had excellent opportunity

bumper one and in several place

LONG THE C. & E. BETWEEN

tent to Magrath.

United States will produce so much CALGARY AND MACLEOD. phenomenal and a certain record It is impossible for crops lateral that extends as far north as m to grow thicker than stretches tha "Thick as hair on a dog's back." Eastward it extends to the Black North America. Spring ridge, and westward to the Porcupine Hills. The area of this hat describes it. Some of the heav listrict comprises a flat open prairie which will make cutting tediou: without a slough or foot of waste and difficult, as whole stretches can land, and is one of the most thickly Bulletin Staff Corresponder settled portions of the province of Alberta, Farmer's homes of the betRiver board of trade made a careful guage the crop in two ways, standing vaiting for the binder and in the On the way down to Cards. ton cutting was well under way and dozens of fields one could see uge border as 't were, clipped off and

ary owe their existence to the wheat corralled. Right and left the

ines of stooks run along, crawl up over the undulations of the prairies Winter Wheat Four Years Old. spective of the plain, forming nar row lanes and streets in a city of lee there is less cut, though the grain was selling for \$3 and \$4 an acre. is dead ripe and the crops are generally heavier. At Raley, Spring Coularesholm was only a flag station, and there was no population. lee and Cardston some of the largest the same land is selling all the way wheat farms in the south are found. from \$25 to \$40 an acre. Claresholm such as those of Dr. Mabie, W. H. is a town 1,000 strong, and not a Brown, William Thompson, Mr. Jellis nomestead within fifty miles is availand John Bradshaw. These men have able. Then the prairie was green over 1.000 acres each under wheat. with buffalo grass and buck brush Mr. Brown and Mr. Thompson deserve special mention as they were of winter wheat or black with new To-day it is yellow with golden fields the first men to sow Turkey Red in any quantity in Alberta. Mr. John tilled summer fallows, in which the Bradshaw near Raley is cutting 1,300 harvest of 1908 (nineteen hundred and

eight) is germinating into life. acres of Alberta Red which he is con-The harvest that is being reaped the disc and seeder is set to work and There are no poor fields except a more remarkable when one consider Standing on the rear platform of the

fields, their number is very small, well advanced, and about a week latwill not go over 15 bushels. Others or than last year. will yield 25, and others again 28 to 30 bushels. But the major portion of the crop is well over is Macleod cutting of spring wheat com- 15 per cent each. Consider these facts, the 40 mark. In fact dozens of fields be nearer 50 bushels, menced last Wednesday. Mr. Scheer too, with the falling off in Euope, due Considerable, however, depends upon began on Wednesday in a field of to the most sezvere season known in how carefully the crop is cut and hus-banded. The wheat is there if it can T. C. Bruce started in a sixty acre From Raymond to Magrath the beet mated the yield at 25 bushels per lockling well. The acreage is crop is looking well. The acreage is about the same as last year gut the yield is expected to be in excess of least year's. In this section the value wheat around Macleod is the spring suffered from the same effects that ast year's. In this section the value of irrigation and the beneficent duty of water is amply demonstrated. It has made Magrath the Garden city and Raymond the Sugar city of the varieties. Seventy-five per cent. of

south. There are few more pleasing seenes to be found in Alberta today wheat is cut, and looks like twenty than the green beet fields of Ray-bushels. A few fields are green, but mond, well cultivated and weedless, with the fine, hot weather often bounded with beautiful hedges week, they take a deeper shade of of young poplar, maple or cotton- yellow every day. The stand on the wood, transforming the prairie into ground is not so tall and thick as in on the subject of winter wheat in Al-The district from Raymond south

and west to the boundary line is not only rich in wheat, but also in cattle Frost Did No Damage. and horses. Like all the south it is a splent of grass country. It is near the mountains and has a generous entirely out of danger, but is ripentainfall which maintains the grass and succulent in the summer should be within the limit of such crossings.

SPLENDID CROPS IN THE NORTH

At Leavings the spring crop is not knass. The car contained over 800 bushels and cost \$1.15 a bushel. From this car load which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of dealing which was mostly sown formed one of a party who were drivently of the summer of the su and horses. Like all the south it is rainfall which maintains the grass green and succellent in the summer. In autumn the grass cares on the ground and affords a plential fodder supply throughout the entire winter. Excellent shelter is obtained in the coulees and along the St. Mary's afformative and Lee's creek. Thick groves of native trees are grown along the river and frequently occur in the river and frequently occur in the coulees. Very little feeding is done as hay is too valuable to be fed. Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Angus are the prevailing preeds. Last year from Cardston station.

The low temperatures of Sunday and markets, coased good advance in the vicinity of Spring Coulee, in the summary and the vicinity of Spring Coulee, in the summary and the vicinity of Spring Coulee, in the summary and seven deal of protection. The Summary of the Alberta and Monday and of enabling the board with the standard of

this year. Close by, Peter Solberg has 100 acres that is good for 3,500 bushels. Mr. Milne, of Messrs. Milne Frost & Noble, who are among the largest landowners in the district, has 1,200 acres of wheat, and there is not a bad acre in it. Some of the has broken and sown 1,000 acres for the Cardston electoral district won the crop of 1908. These are all good t the Lethbridge fair, while 50 per farmers, who till their land after the ent. of the prizes in cattle and sheep best methods and consequently have results. Wherever the farmers have taken care in preparing the land and bumper crops this year. The season has been favorable for fall wheat, and Claresholm, Aug. 23.—Claresholm the growth and maturity of the plant ies at the centre of a rough quadri- which has been the best in years, deconstrates that in soil and climate Staveley on the C. and E., and south this region is destined to become one Macleod and the Old Man river, of the greatest winter wheat belts in

> SOUTHERN ALBERTA WHEAT CROP ESTIMATED AT 7,000,000 BUSHELS.

er class, with commodious and com- canvass of the district from Okotoks ortable stabling for the work stock, to Leavings last fall to obtain the house commissioner, Winnipeg, is a guest at the King Edward to-day, Mr. are seen on every side, and extend actual number of acres sown with or forty miles eastward to the foot fall wheat. The result of the canvass Snow is on a tour of inspection of the ther we had encountered at Banff would of the Black Spring ridge.

Here wheat is king. It is the chief heen seeded with winter wheat and agricultural product of the district.

Here wheat is king. It is the chief heen seeded with winter wheat and alberta. Leaving Winnipeg, Mr. Snow journeyed through the Souris great damage, and white in some local features to the chief heen seeded with winter wheat and alberta. Leaving Winnipeg, Mr. Snow journeyed through the Souris great damage, and white in some local features to want and leave the chief heat source with the district.

The result of the calvass of the says that and alberta source with the district except. But the says that th Here wheelt is king. It is the chief peed with winter wheat and alberta. Leaving Winnipeg, Mr. could see the 170st had not done and pericultural product of the district. Every town within the district except town within the district except sown in other districts of south, Jaw. Doubling back he visited the too heavy for proper growth this is not timated yield per acre would be alwheat. Macleod is both a wheat town, a cattle town, and a railroad town. It was lusty and strong when the pioneer wheat growers of the districts. In the province of Saskat chewan he states that there is a splendid crop, but it is late and the growth of t splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of line weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of line weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of line weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of line weather. Iwo weeks will ther was favorable. The crops at put the greater part of the crop out of late was favorable. The was favorable and wheat will be half a crop, while in harm's way, while all of the grain will vanced. The wheat around the Missian was a splendid crop, but it is late and weeks of line weather. Iwo weeks will there was favorable. The crops at put the greater part of the crop out of harm's way, while all of the grain will be half a crop, while in Staveley, in fact all the towns of the average return of 25 bushels per acre, the north of the same province, it is be fit for harvesting inside of three sion was all ripe and would yiel so about six and open agree. They oushels of winter wheat. To supplewill not be general for a week or ten industry, and the wheat that did it ment this there is a considerable acredays, yet in these areas. age of spring wheat, which will materially increase the above estimate over the seven million mark. There The cultivation and production of is every probability, too, that the vinter wheat commenced in this distemperatures of several nights ago rict about four years ago. Then land 30 mark than 25, which, taken into consideration with - e fact that the price of the opening of the present season is from 11 to 14 cents higher than the opening of the year, indicates that 1907 is to be of the nature of a bonanza year for wi farmers of Southern Alberta.

First Car of 1907 Wheat Shipped. The first car of 1907 wheat was ship-ped from Lethbridge last Wednesday. and realized an increase of 14 cents above the price paid for the first car It is a matter of sincere congratula fident he will thresh 60,000 bushels. The harvest that is being reaped the is reaping and sowing all at the same time. As the grain is cut and shocked it is drawn away and stack wheat industry in the district to be actually the best they have had.

The harvest that is being reaped can be published abroad, that not withstanding the severity of the winter wheat crop of Alberta was abandoned or resown this spring. This is all the ew where the seed was sown on the that in the winter wheat states of the stubble. In some cases this method American union, the number of acre of seeding has done fairly well, but struck out of the reckoning reached on the whole it has not been success- the protentious sum of 3,523,000 acres 40 miles through the wheat lands I ful. None of the winter sowing, how-compared with 1,432,000 acres two 40 miles through the wheat lands I the strength of the Way restricted as well as one could under such conditions, to estimate the var such conditions, to estimate the var long fields along the way. Some der the binder. The fall wheat is States. In some States the abandoned of a crop failure. Thus the State of er than last year.

Around Macleod and east of LeavTexas was shown to have lost 70 per ings and Claresholm the fall wheat cant of the planted acreage; Okla-

pretty well all cut, while around home 35 per cent; Ohio and Indiana

E. E. Thompson an Authority. No individual is a better authority easily cut than the tangled crops in berta, on an extensive scale. It was out Manitoba and Saskatchewan and other places. due to his energy and faith in Alberta that the first car of Turkey

NO DAMAGE TO CROPS SAYS He says that the bulk of the fall wheat around High River will be cut WHYTE. Winnipeg, Aug. 26.-After an absence

by the end of August.
Of the failure of Alberta Red. Mr. Thompson speaks with hope and the spection over the western lines William lbs., per cwt., \$6.00; over 300 lbs., and a week later he will be joined by thusiasm. "The growing of Turkey White, second vice-president of the C. Red has doubled the value of our p R has returned to Winnipeg. of our P. R. has returned to Winnipeg. and twice in five years and the towns on the C. & E. south of Calgary owe was to look into the accommodation afters, per lb., 2 to 2 1/4c; other grades terminal plans at Prince Rupert.

While the Grand Trunk Pacific surforded tourists at the company's hotels in proportion; bulls, per lb., 11/4 to vevs in British Columbia are appropriately and the company's hotels in proportion; bulls, per lb., 2 to 2 1/4c; other grades terminal plans at Prince Rupert. points out that in eughout the west, and speaking with 21/2c; market unsettled. s significant is that farmers must try regard to this Mr. White said that it did not matter how efficient a train service was given tourists, or how grand

This observation was rior varieties. This observation was the scenery might be, they were bound per lb. 3 to 31/2c; other grades in also made by Prof. Ten Eyck during to complain unless their bodily comforts proportion; choice veal, strictly fresh, ticularly against mixing and crossing alberta Red with Odessa.

were thoroughly looked after in the hotels along the route, and that all other Hides—Choice himself. efforts were wasted if the accommoda-

To Secure Reliable Reports. tions at these hotelries was not all that To obtain reliable and accurate lata with respect to the improvement it should be. Improvement in Fuel Supply. of Turkey Red transplanted to Alberta, Mr. Thompson has arranged While in the west Mr. Whyte made with Prof. Ten Eyck, of Kansas State it a point to look into the probable Experimental station, to conduct, a coal supply for the coming winter, and series of experiments. Select Kansas stated his opinion that the situation seed will be procured by selecting the best heads, and from these choosing gress had been made in getting out the plumpest and most vigorous coal, both for commercial purposes and kernels. These will be sown by Mr. Thompson and careful observation cause for anxiety if proper precautions made from time to time. were taken. One phase of the situation Labor for the harvest will be mod- that would help very materially was the rately scarce. It will not pinch the fact that a number of consumers had be-

hands and teamsters as well as

ESTIMATES CROP AT 80,000,000.

He states that so far as his observa-

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

early part of the session.

a ballish report sent out by

ler garden plants and potatoes.

complete cooking camp.

No Damage to Crops. "I so arranged my trip," said Mr. Whyte, "so'that I could return through the spring wheat country by daylight as I was anxious to note the advance Mr. Matthew Snow, assistant ware- that had taken place since I had looked over it on the way west three weeks Bulletin Special before. I was afraid that the cold weasimilar to Saskatchewan. Cutting weeks.

> FORESTRY EXPERT WILL COME HERE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.-R. H. Camphave done no damage except to ten- bell, superintendent of forestry a Ottawa, who is on an inspection trip Mr. Snow visited the southern part of the various forest reserves throughstates that the greater portion of the ing Mountain, Duck Mountain, and eral is the interest in the unusual am winter wheat is cut, and within the Spruce Woods.

limit of safety.

Stricter Regulations Planned.

Bulletin made special enquiries at the He estimates the total wheat crop

He found everything ther ein satis
Meterological Station concerning it, to of the west for 1907 in the neighbor- factory condition, although there was gether with a request for observation hood of 75,000,000 or 80,000,000 bush- need of some new regulations if the on the heaviest rainfalls, i are to be feared are the forest fires is the result; and the cutting of wood for household purposes during the winter. On his return to Ottawa steps will be taken July 5, 1906,

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-Liverpool by the department to check both of May 23, 1885, ables came unexpectedly higher this these menaces. morning, caused no doubt by the very light shipments for the week from the . Coming to Edmonton. morning, caused no doubt by the very light shipments for the week from the Argentine, which were only a triffer over half a million bushels, as compared to the prince Albert and Edmonton. There are the control of the

pared with over twice that amount is a reserve west of Prince Albert, trict. It is also interesting to note that e previous week and the same week and another on the southeast of Ed. in the month of May that year-1902a year ago. These strong cables monton, which he wants to look over, 7.27 inches of rain fell. This amount is started a stronger and higher opening. After his visit there he will proceed almost double the usual monthly rainin the Winnipeg market, which was to British Columbia and finally return fall. fairly well maintained during the to Ottawa about the end of Septem-

WILL GET SHARE OF HELP.

became quite free around noon and a little of the early strength was lost. This was soon recovered however on The Alberta Department of Agri-Modern Miller, which claimed the demand for American wheat is the best ing a share of the harvest help comsince the year 1902. This report, ing to the west this season. Arrange Prussia were reploughed, coupled with small Argentine ship-ments have been made with the railwhile the fertile valley of the Danube unfered from the same effects that suffered from the same effects that suffered from the same effects that have caused a shortage in the winter wheat areas of the United States.

In the Dakster and the great number of harvest hands to Alberta have caused a shortage in the winter damage, but will not be noticeable points to ensure a sate harvesting of until harvesting, caused higher Amer wheat areas of the United States.

Alberta seems to have been a high spot that that escaped the ravages of trost, drouth and insects, and one of the great districts where normal conditions prevailed, and nourished the crop to maturity.

In the crop to maturity.

Calgary, Aug. 25.—The city has been representative to Winnipeg in order to see that the province gets its fair quite of the previous close. Around ninety-five cents for October, sellers of the bulls to get the price over this conditions prevailed, and nourished the crop to maturity.

Calgary, Aug. 25.—The city has been representative to Winnipeg in order to see that the province gets its fair quite form and also to prevent a larger number going to any one point than is necessary to meet the demand, of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the bulls to get the price over this seemed to be plentiful, but the efforts of the crop. The department will send a representative to Winnipeg in order informed that its application to see that the province gets its fair to see that the prov mark were unsuccessful, prices clost he station, farmers requiring help sioners stating that the order should ing at about the best figures of the should leave their name and location not be made at the present time. In day. The weather map showed higher with their nearest railway agent or refusing the order the commissioners temperature during the night with a arrange with friends in town to secure say that they have been recently takother parts I have visited, but is remarkably clean with well formed heads, and is a crop that can be more pioneer winter wheat grower in Al-

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES.

Monday's Daily.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-Hogs, live, 150 of three weeks, spent in a trip of in- to 250 lbs., per cwt., \$6.50; 250 to 300 at value. One of the prime objects of the trip | Cattle-Choice beef steers and hei-

Hides-Choice hides per lb., 71/2c.

Winnipeg Grain Market. Bulletin Special

kets were dull and closed % to 1 lower was lower at opening but firmed up pany do not feel disposed to when the weather report showed fore. carried October wheat to 98% or 134 sible moment. over yesterday's close. The market weakened, however, and October clos ed at the same figure as yesterday, but May 1/2 higher. Closing prices are farmer so hard as the thresher, who come convinced of the advisability of strong, with cash 2, white and August has to carry a full crew of threshing getting in supplies early in the season. tober and December, 40; barley No. 3, 50¾, No. 4, 49.

> NO FROST IN THE NORTH COUNTRY.

Athabasca Landing, Aug. 28-Father Husson arrived here yesterday from about 55 to 60 bushels per acre. The was no sign of frost up to the time he left Lesser Slave Lake on the 23rd

HEAVIEST RAIN IN A YEAR.

Clouds rolling up on Saturday night presaged the downpour of rain on Sunf the province of Alberta on the out the west, arrived in Winnipeg this day. At the Meteorological station 1.58 Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. morning. Mr. Campbell left Ottawa as far west as Pincher. He also vis- on the 11th, and went immediately to the official record of this downpour. This ited the country along the A. R. and Calgary, where he attended the meet- is the heaviest fall of rain in 24 hours , as far south as Cardston. He con- ing of the irrigation convention on that Edmonton has known in many firms the observations of the Bulle- the 15th. Since then he has visited months, in fact since July 5th of last tin's crop report from the south, and the reserves at Turtle Mountain, Rid- year when 1.58 inches also fell. So genount of rain falling on Sunday that the Bulletin made special enquiries at the ion, and the best advertisement that els, which at the increased prices that reserves were to be preserved from years. The demand entailed considercan be published abroad, that not are sure to rule this season, will net fires and from predatory homesteaders able work but was courteously acceded The two dangers which to, and the following interesting table

.. .. 1.58 inches .. . 1.58 inches. 1.59 inches January 31, 1885, 1.68 inches. July 3, 1891, 2:21 inches. This fall 2.27 inches is the heaviest

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 27. - Cattle receipts ,000, market steady but slow; Hogs reeipts about 17,000, market best steady; others five to ten cents lower Sheen re ipts about 29,000; market for sheep

teady; lambs weak at ten cents lower CALGARY WILL NOT GET SUBWAY.

Calgary, Aug. 25 .- The city has been including C P. R., the question of railway crossings in cities and towns generally, and have required the com panies to furnish the board with plans and profiles of such cross

the prevailing preca. Last year statistics. In the early days may large cattley ranches existed, a few of which still remain intact, as the McHirtys, the exist wholly occupied by ranchers are along the same of the project of the pr

EDMONTON TO PRINCE RUPERT Montreal, Aug. 24.—Mr. Morse will leave on his western trip next week, of the trip is primarily concerned the contracts now in progress, and the

veys in British Columbia are approaching completion and the mai agement will soon be in a position to dred miles that lie between Edmon ton and Prince Rupert, it is doubtful if tenders for the work will be called for for some time yet, as the management do not desire to offer competitive construction work until the Winnipeg, Aug. 27—Liverpool was easy today and the United States martions now in progress more nearly apwhole of the men available to carry than yesterday. Our Winnipeg market out the work in hand, and the comwork that might attract labor from cast of local frost tonight and a rapid sections which they are anxious to and wild advance took place which have completed at the earliest pos-

Will Not be Dictated to.

Ottawa, Aug. 23-The Central Canada exhibition board declines to dictated to by the Ottawa bands. The latter some time ago notified the board that if it persisted in engaging the services of an American band which is in bad standing with the Musicians' union, they would refuse play at the exhibition. The board has decided to take the bands at their word and will engage bands from nearby points who are not enrolled ion and thus save the situa tion. It is also expected that it will with the people of these towns.





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