able in the interests either of the Indians or the public to sell the reserve

the reserve was entirely illegal and

was only brought about by the gov-

Dr. Molloy Speaks.

Mr. Brandbury denied this.

Says it is Undefended.

T. W. Crothers, of East Elgin, said

these Indians were subjected to.

the charge that in order to secure

had been made chief justice of Mani-

a government majority of fifty.

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last year. This is 30,484,000 out of 166,744,000 bushels, as compared with 20.23 per cent., or 22,747,000 bushels Correspondents r port an early opout of the harvest of 112,434,000 bush-

141,499,000 out of 353,466,000 bushels, as against 43.62 per cent., or 109,222,

Of barley there was 29.81 per cent., or 16,517,000 out of 55,398,000 bushels, as against 33.56 per cent, or 15,692,000 crop suffered to some extent from out of 46,762,000 bushels last year. Of buckwheat there was 1,835,000 out of 7,806,000 bushels, being 23.50 per cent., as against 29.03 per cent., or 2.078,000 bushels out of 7,153,000 aughels last year.

Of corn, which was nearly all produced in Ontario, there was on farms

was 15.93 per cent, being 17,166 000 garded as likely to have an effect on and handbills were also distributed; show that there was no authority to out of 107,724,600 bushels, as against the industrial constituencies at the 505 of the band of 289 were present. make a patent of public lands to an 39.18 per cent., or 39,671,000 bushels next election. The free trade view, He considered it an equitable as well unenfranchised Indian The whole out of 101,248,000 bushels last year. however, is that untaxed colonial grain as a strictly legal sale. per cent., being 2,793,000 out of 11, three-fifths of the grain is imported December because after the crop re-877,100 tons, as against 34.51 per cent. from foreign exporters, who would turns had come in the people had behind Chief Justice Howell. He did country surrounding, constitutes a or 3,952,000 tons out of 11,450,000 tons raise the price to pay the duty. Colo- more money.

1909, equivalent to 159,868,000 bushels, a "little loaf." cent., being 1,543,000 bushels; of buck-15,696,000 bushels; of potatoes 79.86 for fair play to home agriculture. per cent., being 79,140,000 bushels; of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill has re turnips 86.17 per cent, being 92,833, ceived a large sum for the purpose of 000 bushels of the total yield. Three his free trade campaign and is arrangof the crops were over 90 per cent. ing for 2,500 special lectures during in quality, four ranged from 80 to 90, the next twelve months by distinguish In the provinces of Manitoba, Sas Brassey. katchean and Alberta the quantity of per cent., being 26,682,000 bushels out of a total product of 147,482,000 bushels, as against 17,391,000 or 18.93 per cent, out of 91,853,000 bushels last year. Of oats there was 45.44 per

cent., being 84,254,000 out of 185,439, Montreal Will Spend Six Million and 000 bushels as against 44,425,000 or 45.93 per cent. out of 96,718,000 bushels last year. Of barley there was W. Stephens, who returned today 37.58 per cent., being 10,818,000 out from Europe, announced that work on of 31,358,000 bushels as against 7,722. the great Montreal harbor scheme 999 bushels last year.

Trade and Commerce shows that there had been inspected at Winnipeg and ly with the government, will produce points west for the seven months ended March 31, 69,514 cars of 78,032,000 bushels of wheat, 12,154 cars or 23,-092,600 bushels of oats, and 3,118 cars be started this year will be the raising or 3,741,600 bushels of barley. At the of the Victoria from a low to a high same date last year the figures were level wharf, giving accommodation 61,008 cars or 64,152,000 bushels of for 25 instead of 20 large ocean steamwheat, 9,152 cars or 16,473,600 bushels ers in the port proper; the construcof oats, and 2,5176 cars or 3,091,200

Of the total production of wheat in

96.48 per cent. was merchantable, of a good portion of the harbor oats 95.13 per cent. and of barley 95.44 per cent. Manitoba shows the doubt, however, with improved ice highest percentage of merchantable breakers that the announcement can wheat, oats and barley, being 98.83 for be made to the world that two months wheat, 97.59 for oats and 98.13 for more of navigation can be added to barley. In Optario there was at the the present time end of March 3,017,000 bushels of wheat as against 4,550,000 bushels last adian Northern and the Italian from year, of oats 37,780,000 as against 44. Naples, will bring their boats to Mon-715,000 bushels, of barley 4,920,000 as treal this year. Speaking of Mon against 7,144,000 bushels, of potatoes treal's importance as a shipping port 13,224,00 as against 10,026,000 bushels, he says that the terminals here of of turnips and other roots 11,658,000 the C.P.R., G.T.P., and C.N.R. emas gainst 32,757,000 bushels in 1909. braces eighteen hundred spare miles. In Quebec at the same date there was on hand, of oats 13,667,000 as against 14,000,000 bushels in 1909, of potatoes Moose Jaw 14,671,000 as against 7,042,000 bushels, Weyburn of turnips and other roots 2,161,000 as Estevan against 3.673,000 bushels last year. In Carnduff the Maritime provinces there was on Carlyle hand of oats 5,788,000 as against 6,- Stoughton 089,000 bushels last year, of potatoes Regina 10,970,000 as against 12,488,000 bush- Wolseley els, of turnips and other roots 2,488,000 | Walpole as against 3,673,000 bushels in 1909. Wapella . The figures for 1910 are for the be- Esterhazy ginning of March, while those for this Salcoats

year are the end of the same month. Bangor The percentage of the products of Abernethy the farm in 1910 winch was of mer- Bulyea chantable quality ranks high for all Nokomis the crops in all the provinces, the only exception being potatoes in the Mari- Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Et

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through rotting.

ty of Last Year's Crop Unexcattle 73.79, of sheep 78.32, and of tion continued throughout morning, patents, one of land purchased from five states.

and in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Of oats there was 40.03 per cent., or Alberta as well as in the counties of Ontario along Lake Erie and Lake Onwas finished at the end of March. A very favorable account of the condi tion of fall wheat is given for Ontario at the same period, but in Alberta the drouth at the seeding season and later from winter exposure:

COLONIAL WHEAT FREE

Arthur Balfour Announces That Tariff at the end of March 3,604,000 bushels a letter from a Unionist M.P., Rt. be done. out of a total crop of 19,257,000 bush- Hon. A. J. Balfour says: "Wheat that The minister went at length into Of potatoes there was 43,289,000 out pire should be imported free. This declared that the Indians had free of 99,087,200 bushels or 43,68 per cent. policy will, I believe, commend itself right of sale and got value for what as against 44.10 per cent., or 32.542, to the judgment of the British com- they had to sell. Proceedings and 111 bushels out of a crop of 73,700,000 munity and will certainly be received negotiations were in progress during

with favor in the colonies." Of hay and clover there was 23.51 will not affect the price of bread as Mr. Oliver said the sale was held in to swindle the Indians.

90.86 per cent., being 321,190,000 bush- advanced tariff reformers, determined- no snow on the ground. els; of barley 92.87 per cent., being ly disagrees with the Unionist leader's 51,499,000 bushels; of rye 89.98 per new policy and hopes agricultural members' candidates will stick to their wheat 87.42 per cent., being 6,825,000 guns in the matter of pledging thembushels; of corn 81.04 per cent., being selves to fight, when the time comes,

and only one was under 80 per cent. ed men, including Lord Avebury and The Standard publishes views of wheat on farms at March 31 was 18.90 leading tariff reformers, expressing

GREAT HARBOR.

Improe Harbor.

Montreal, April 17.-Major George 000 or 33.68 per cent., out of 22,928, would be begun tomorrow, and that an expenditure of \$1,500,000 annually The report of the Department of would be made for four years. The commissioners, working harmonionsresults that will give Montreal an open port for eight instead of six months in the year. The section to tion of a high level double track railway from Victoria Pier eastward seven miles, to be eventually taken all the North-West provinces last year round the island, besides dredging

The chairman says that there is no

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Mr. Middlebro said there was n DEFRAUDED evidence to show that it was advis-

Peter's Reserve—Conservatives of the department only three months Claim That Indians Were De, previous to the sale, the band, was

Ottawa, April 14.—Shortly after 11 ernment, which was in the position of o'clock tonight a division was taken being the guardian and protector of the part of officials of the Indian de- loss of \$15 on every acre sold.

cattle 73.79, of sheep 78.32, and of swine 74.34. The high standard condition of live stock is attributed by house, there being a great deal of refrom an old Indian, both illiterate, and sure to employees at the twine, steel

brought about in an honest way and He thought the agent should be re- from such an accident. the department had nothing to apolo moved. This view was combatted by speak-

ers on the other side of the house, in-

cluding Messrs, Meighen, Milldebro and Crothers. Other speakers were Dr. Molloy, of Provencher, and G. E. McCraney, of Saskatoon, who averred that there of Selkirk. He hoped the minister had been on wrongdoing and that the land had brought its full value, After the division the house went into committee of supply, some progress being for it on the ground that intoxicating

made on public works estimates. Mr. Oliver said the policy of the government as to the surrender of In-Reform Means Free Colonial Wheat dian reserves was that wherever land London, Eng., April 15—Replying to could be turned into money for the benefit of the Indian this should

is grown within the limits of the Em- the technicalities of these sales, and clared in conclusion that good values the greater part of a year. The sale he case was substantially undefended. Mr. Balfour's announcement is re- was advertised in several newspapers. He quoted from the Indian Act to

the wheat crop of the Dominion in statement will not prevent the cry of Mr. Oliver said school lands were guarantee for common everyday hon should be taken, was the pointon exscattered, and buyers would have to esty. was of merchantable quality; of oats The Morning Post, the organ of the be able to see them when there was

Afternoon Debate. Continuing in the afternoon Mr. ridiculed the statements that dishonchief of the band and his four counduce the Indians to surrender the resteps are taken. the document of surrender.

the document and therefore it was that he might call upon the attorney-

not legal. Mr. Oliver insisted that the Indians knew before they voted what they were voting for. The terms had been officials of the Indian department he shown by the government supporters failed to understand. He did not wish had been in evading the charges

to shelter any officer of the depart- made. There had been no denial of ment for political considerations. As regards the sale, he would say the surrender of the reserve the depwithout reference to any member of uty minister of the department had The land was sold by auction in the out the money paid to the Indians as

open light of day. However, it was well as the land a number of speculaan extraordinary case and extraordi- tors have been made rich for life. nary measures had to be taken. The Mr. Meighen thought that in this matadvice of the highest authorities in ter the minister had failed in his the province of Manitoba was secured. duty as legal guardian of the Indians. The Indians received a large sum of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, who was the money for their land and had been last speaker, vigorously defended 75.000 acres. The Indians had bene- against the attack made upon him by fited instead of having lost by the Mr. Crothers. He felt sure that Mr. gration be prohibited. transaction and his only criticism was Crothers, upon reconsideration, would that they had been too liberally dealt feel that he should retract his statewith. A number had already settled ments. The fact that Judge Howell on the reserve.

As a result of the action of the gov- toba ought to afford a guarantee that ernment Selkirk has been put in line he possessed the confidence and refor development in a way it could spect of all who knew him. At any never have been with this Indian rate no member should make a statesettlement around. Every step in the ment that he lacks common honesty. transaction had been carried forward The division on Mr. Brandbury's in the interests of the Indians and the motion of censure was then taken, d partment had nothing to be asham- the vote standing, nays, 107, year 57,

After the Government. W. S. Middlebro, of North Grey, said the transaction was a blot upon the

administration of the interior depart. English novelist, on her first visit to ment. Part of this land which had this country, having declared the been sold for \$5 and \$6 per acre was other day that American women were sold itself by the government for \$20 too fat, turned her attention today to per acre, and other portions of the our men. Perhaps the first specimen same land, exactly as valuable and as she really studied today was young rich, was assessed at \$22 per acre. Wolter, accused of the murder of The fact that it was sold for so little Ruth Wheeler. Rita went through the was conclusive proof that something Tombs and saw Wolter in his cell. was wrong. No public body, no provincial authority, and not even the today, "they had not told me who town of Selkirk had petitioned for the he was. I was astonished that he sale, but only S. J. Jackson, the form- bore marks of degradation belonging

Mr. Middlebro quoted figures to who he was and I could well believe show that the lands of the Swan their story. Your men are very Lake Indian reserve had sold at from serious" she continued, "they appear \$15 to \$20 per acre, while the lands to be too well fed. I cannot eat half of the Sheal Lake reserve had brought of what they bring me. But Ameriover \$17 per acre. As the minister cans seem to have no such trouble had the information in the department The piles of food vanish as if by there was no excuse, Mr. Middlebro magic and so you are breeding a fat argued for allowing the St. Peter's re- people."

serve to be disposed of at so low a WILL PROTECT WORKMEN

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time provinces, where corespondents in the commons on Goo. Brandbury's the Indians, inducing them to consent ample to other corporations and mantime provinces, where corespondents in the commons on Goo. Brandbury's the display of money. Whatever the intention of the government was, country, the International Harvester for alleged wrongdoing and bribery on it was clear that there had been a Company will put into effect on May Dominion at the end of March was uniformally high for all classes of partment in connection with the sale of J. G. Turiff, of Assiniboia, interrupt-with its employees, whereby it shall Bulletin Showing Grain Held by farm animals, being 93.98 for horses, of St. Peter's reserve. The motion ed to say that he knew of at least two assume, with its employees, whereby it share the same of the say that he knew of at least two assume, without any legal formality, purchased Farmers on April First—Quali91.42 for other was rejected by 107 to 57, a governfirst class lands northwest of Winniemployee walle the course of duty swine. In 1909 the condition of horses
was 81.40, of milch cows 78.70, of other

ment majority of 50.

peg for six dollars per acre.

mr. Middlebro produced a couple of

This will affect 25,000 employees in

corespondents to the mildness of the petition of arguments on both sides said both declared that they had not and lumber mills, and at the mines, day shows that at the end of March winter and the excellent quality of the quantity of wheat in farmers' hay and other fodder, particularly the quantity of wheat in farmers and other founder, particularly brands in the whole of Canada was about 18.28 per cent. of the crop of He asserted that the surrender was traffic of lands to his own advantage. on any employee whose death results Four states in the union, Illinois,

> Dr. Molloy, of Provencher, in a brief are engaged through committees in speech, declared that it was good investigating the subject of employpolicy on the part of the government ers' liability and employees' compen to bring about the surrender of this sation with a view of submitting re reserve. An injury was being done to ports and recommendations as th basis of executive action. The Inter-Indians who lived in the neighborhood national Harvester Company has opwould see that this would also be a erations in all four of these states. Casting aside the doctrines of "con good move to be applied to the Indians tributory negligence," "assumed risk" in Provencher. People were asking liquors were being used on the re- proposes to pay, witnout regard to its

> serve. He said that Mr. Brandbury had tried to buy land on St. Peter's pensation to all its employees injurgeserve. ing clause inserted to safeguard the Dr. Molloy, on the ruling of the company, prohibiting the payment of speaker, accepted Mr. Bradbury's denial. The member for Provencher deintoxication of where the employee "fails to utilize the safety appliane had been got for the Indian lands. provided by the company, or where there is gross or wilful misconduct.

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Edmonton, April 16.-That the in creasing influx of colored people into transaction he described as a scheme not know Chief Justice Howell, but he serious menace, and that immediate the crop of 1908.

It is estimated that 95.87 per cent. of likewise to make extra profits, so the least of the Dominion in the control of the C pressed by Mr. Powell at the meeting most boil to think of the treatment was raised in a communication on the subject in which Mr. Powell dealt George E. McCraney, of Saskatoon, with the race problem of the States, Oliver said the assertion was that the est methods had been adopted to in this side of the line unless immediate

sellors had been bribed to induce serve. He quoted figures of land val- Mr. Powell is a Canadian who has other members of the band to sign ues to show that the prives obtained spent many years in the southern were, under the circumstances, all states, where, he states, the principal that some of the finest homestead Mr. Bradbury interjected that a that could be expected. If forgery work of the police courts is the hand- land is being taken up by negroes. minister had shown his ignorance of had been practiced in conection with ling of cases of negro crime. Edmonthus becoming worthless for white the matter all through his speech. The the securing of signatures he would ton, is was claimed, already had over settlement. members of the band had not signed suggest to the member for Selkirk 100 colored residents, and their pres- Messrs. Powell, Montgomery and ence had a demoralizing effect. Even Fisher were nominated by the presithe best of negroes were not desirable | dent to deal with the matter. general of Manitoba to institute proceedings as he had charge of the ad- as citizens, since theye were unassimministration of justice in that prov- ilable with whites. In 1870 there were about 5,000,000 of them in the discussed time and again. How it Aruthur Meighen, of Portage la United States, in 1890, 7,638,999, and The Great Antarctic Explorer in Cancould it be construed into a bribe by Prairie, asserted that the only skill in 1910, between nine and ten mil-

A desire was expressed that a capitation tax of \$1,000 be levied on all In briefly addressing the board Mr. days, but he has already imbibed the colored people entering the country. owell pointed out that the passage of Canada microbe, and he may, the next the house that any one who said it been sent to the reserve with five a resolution condemning negro immiwas sold without proper adertisement thousand dollars. The result of the gration might have the same effect go west instead of south. The British was absolutely regardless of truth.

The land was sold by suction in the transaction was that the country is with the Dominion government. He declared that already trouble had dress from St. George's Society of been caused in Edmonton by the pres- Ottawa in the city hall on Saturday ence of colored people.

groes in the north part of the city. should be appointed by the president conversation he added that two years' placed on a more suitable reserve of Chief Justice Howell of Manitoba to draw up a resolution expressing crop off the Western wheat field the board's desire that negro immi- might do him more good in liquidation President McGregor pointed out

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SHACKLETON. Ottawa, April 17.-Sir Ernest Shac-

kleton, the man who went farthest south, has only been in Canada three and in the course of his reply, which On Thursday of last week he said, was characteristically humorous, he two women had been attacked by ne said that the Canadian microbe had got into his blood and that he might It was decided that a committee go west instead of south. In private of his debts than any number of lec

> ture tours. Col. White, of the North-West Mounted Police, wanted to engage Sir Ernest as a member of that force, but that suggestion had to be left over for the present at least. The man who got farthest south admitted that nothing would pletse him better than to a'd in the development of the farthest north so far as Canada is concerned. After the presentation of the address which as a purely formal affair, the nayor of the capital, Charles Hopewell, gave Sir Ernest the freedom of the city and the "stock man" accented the compliment upon the mayor's condition that he could do as he eased so long as he did right. Sir-Ernest left on Saturday afternoon to resume his tour in the United States.

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vincial Poultry Association, Limited; Under the Foreign Companies Ord-Corrugated Metal Culvert Co., Limited inance, the following companies have and Western Distributors, Limited. | been registered: Western Mercantile The following rural telephone com- Co., Limited; The Peace River Lands panies have been incorporated: The Co., Limited; Burridge-Cooper Co., Fairplay Rural Telephone Co., Limit- Limited; The Canadian Mortgage Ased; The Fleming North Rural Tele sociation (Caisse Hypothecarie Canaphone Co., Limited; The Empire dienne); D. Ackland & Son, Limited.

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