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two entries placed first and second. A couple of yearlings and three foals completed the section.

Smith and Lee of High River had a pair of aged Shires out, also two threes and a two, and they were of a useful type. George Lane of High River had a string of Percherons that were a distinct assertion of the good qualities of the breed. Bradshaw of Magrath contested most of the classes with him. They were of good draft weight and of fine quality. His three-year-old was a very catchy animal. He had also entries in all the female classes. In the stock parade the draft stallions were a feature. They were twenty in number, an unusual number of draft entries for a fair the size of Lethbridge.

The agricultural and general purpose classes were fairly well filled but the stock was not in high fit. The matter of fit leaves a point to be remedied in the fair as many really good animals did not appear at anything like their best.

The thoroughbred stallion class brought out four horses. C. C. Emmett of Okotoko took first money with a horse of high type and quality named Garnish. A. Fullerton of the same place came second with a brown horse which should be a good sire, but with scarcely the quality and spirit. Wm. McKenzie of Pincher Creek had two stallions in the class also. McKenzie had a nice filly forward.

In standard breeds four horses competed. J. E. Shultz of Pincher Creek stood first, and J. Smith of Lethbridge second. Both showed strong horses of good type.

In harness horses the competition was light. A. E. Humphries had a good single pacing road horse, and won over Fred Chriss. Alderman Adams took first money in road teams with a nice acting pair of blacks that were clean, well matched and stylish. Owen Delay stood next him with a pair more of the heavy carriage type.

Shorthorns were the only cattle stock constituting much of a class. A Holstein and a Jersey or two, with a mixed lot of grades made up the rest of the outfit. J. B. Ryrie and D. Pride both of Magrath, had almost full classes in Shorthorns, and had good cattle. The females were superior to the bulls. Ryrie had the best of it in the female classes. Pride scored on yearling bull. On sweepstakes a third exhibitor, Pawson of Coaldale took honors with a nice roan calf.

Passy and Ryrie, both of Magrath, had the sheep classes alone, the former with Shropshires and the latter with Merinos. The Shropshires were a trim well-made lot of good breed and character, and the Rambouillets were the big bodied, smooth kind that make heavy clips for the ranchers. Both men might have been glad of competition.

Hogs were a small class. Berkshires, and Yorkshires were represented.

The poultry classes were quite strong, as they usually are at Lethbridge. Out of 163 birds none were disqualified. Rocks and Wyandottes were the strongest classes. The barred and buffs were most numerous. D. J. Whitney won for best farmer's breeding pen, but E. J. Cook took the money for best pen over all winning with White Rocks. Orpingtons were a fair class, Leghorns were fairly strong and there were fine ducks and a few turkeys.

In the hall there was a fine exhibit of sheep grains and grasses. The forage crops of Lethbridge are an outstanding feature. Alfalfa, red and white clover, rye grass, timothy and blue joint, were all of the best. Grains threshed were of last year's crop and were of splendid sample. Canned fruits were not very plentiful, but green apples are finding their way on to the exhibition shelves. Bread, fancy work and school exhibits were all of a good order.

The judges in the stock classes were, for draft and half draft, J. W. Wright for general purpose, and J. D. Sturges, M. D. Goddard and J. W. Wright. They placed the awards for best draft stallions, and A. W. L. for best draft mare.

Amusement was provided for the fair by a parade marshalled by the band, the evening features, the Grand Races and a lot of other attractions.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES IN THE UNITED STATES.

The latest figures on the number and scope of the co-operative stores in the United States show three hundred and forty-three, with a capitalization in round numbers of \$8,500,000, with seventy-six thousand stockholders or members. The total annual business is in excess of \$265,000,000. The average dividend on capital, the country over is nine per cent., in some instances running as high as twenty per cent. per annum. Dividends on purchases to members average six per cent. and on purchases to non-members four per cent. Comparatively few of the stores have the dividend on purchases of non-members feature.

These foregoing figures were compiled in 1905. The last three years have undoubtedly added many stores to the list. But even so, there is still an enormous field for expansion. California had the largest number of stores, sixty-eight. Wisconsin second with thirty, and Massachusetts third with twenty-six. The almost invariable result of co-operative stores is a lowering of prices of merchandise in the community. Not included in the foregoing figures, but nevertheless an interesting development of the co-operative idea are the student stores at some of our largest Universities. No dividends are paid on capital but profits are divided on the basis of goods purchased during the school year. The Harvard store, established in 1882, is the pioneer and at present the largest, with twenty-five hundred members and an annual business of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.—*Farm, Stock and Home.*

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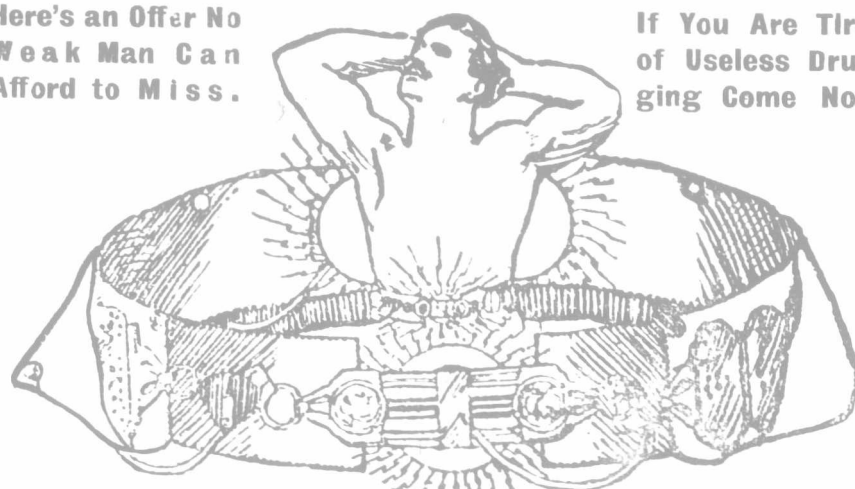
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