WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKET.

Edmonton, Monday, Aug. 15.—No wheat is offering on the market. Farmers are busy and comparatively little hay is coming.

Live Stock.

J. Y. Griffin & Company's circular quotes the following prices, weighed off the cars at Edmonton:

Hogs—Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 7½; roughs and heavies, 6 to 7.

Cattle—Good fat steers, 1,200 and up, 3½ to 4; good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., 3 to 3½; extra fat heifers, 1,050 and up, 3 to 3¼; medium quality fat heifers, 1,050 to 900 lbs., 2½ to 3; extra good fat cows, 2¾ to 3; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 to 2½; bulls and stags, 2 to 2¼.

Calves—Good calves, 125 to 200 lbs, 4 to 4½; good calves, 200 to 300 lbs., 3 to 3½.

Sheep—Choice killing sheep, 5½ to 6.

Lambs—Choice killing lambs, 6½ to 7.

Dairy Products.

Dairy butter, 20 to 25 cents per lb.; eggs, 25c per dozen.

Vegetables.

New potatoes, $1.50 to $2.00 per bushel; old potatoes, 40c to 50c per bushel.

Feed.

Timothy hay, $18 to $20 per ton; upland hay, $14 to $16 per ton; slough hay, $10 to $12 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—There was a strong opening on the grain market today and a bullish session prevailed, putting values considerably above the opening. The market was affected by shorts, on account of the farmers offering to sell old wheat. October wheat opened 104¾, closed 106. December opened 103½, closed 104. May opened 108¾, closed 108¾. Oats closed a fraction lower than the previous close; but flax gained three cents.

The American markets opened strong, but the session was inclined to be bearish. Chicago wheat closed even with the opening, while Minneapolis wheat declined a fraction.

There was a good demand for cash wheat to fill old orders, but little fresh business was done. No. 1 northern sold at 111¼ and No. 2 at 108¾. Cables closed ⅝ to ¾c higher.

Winnipeg markets—Wheat, October open 105¾, close 106; December opened 103½, closed 104; May opened 108¾, closed 108⅞. Oats, October opened 41¼, closed 40⅞; December opened 40¼, closed 39⅝; May opened 43½, closed 43. Flax, October opened 214, closed 217.

Winnipeg cash wheat: No. 1 northern, 111¼. No. 2 northern, 108¾. No. 3 northern, 104½. Oats, No. 2 white, 39¼. Flax, 218.

American markets: Chicago, September, 102⅞, close 102⅞. December opened 106½, closed 106½. May opened 110⅞, closed 111⅛.

Minneapolis: Sept. opened 112¼, closed 112. December opened 112¼, close 112⅝. May opened 116¼, closed 116⅝.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat was again higher with sales of September at 102⅝ to 103⅝; December 105⅝ to 106⅞, and May at 110½ to 111⅝. The latter prices are from ¾ to 1c above resting spots of yesterday, while there was a slight price dip early on price taking sales by local longs and on better weather and easier markets in France there were more than a full recovery, later values gaining sharply over yesterday's close.

There was good buying of the entire list by Bartlett Frazier on sale of cash wheat and flour to Germany and France. Baltimore reported a cargo of No. 2 red winter to France. Primary receipts were nearly double that of a year ago at 1,421,600 bushels, against 739,000 bushels. Southwestern receipts were 437,000 bushels, against 482,000 bushels a year ago. Popular sentiment was rather bullish and the trade in wheat showed a tendency to broaden.

Miller was a buyer of September wheat at Kansas City, showing an export trade in flour. For the first time in years St. Louis has been asked to name a price on a round lot of wheat and that market has sold flour for export. If the Paris market is excepted and there was a break there of ¾c prices aboard were high, advances being shown of ⅝ to ¾d for futures and ½ to 1¼d for spot at Liverpool. 1¼c at Antwerp and 1¾c at Berlin. Budapest came late and showed a dip of ⅝c. The world's shipments for Monday next are estimated at 10,800,000 bushels, compared with 8,048,000 bushels a year ago. This week's clearances America had 1,226,000.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKETS.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—The day showed advances of 7-8 and for futures at Liverpool 1-4 to 1 1-4 cens for wheat and 7 1-2 up to 1-4 cents off for flour at Paris, 1 1-2 cents up for wheat at Antwerp, firm and unchanged at Berlin, and 5-8 cents better at Budapest. Argentine shipments were estimated at 1,200,000 bushels for the week compared with 1,744,000 bushels the week before, and 328,000 bushels a year ago. In the central province of Argentine wheat appearing well, elsewhere outlook is generally favorable with estimates of an increase of acreage.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all dealers.

5 DAYS AND 20 HOURS TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

Montreal, Aug. 10.—All Canadian transatlantic records were broken today when the Canadian Northern steamship Royal Edward arrived at Quebec at 11:05 a.m. She left Bristol at 8:00 p.m. Thursday last, British time, the voyage thus occupying five days and twenty hours approximately. From land to land the trip occupied three days, fourteen and a half hours. But for fog the steamer could have made much better time. She is due at Montreal at 10:30 tonight.

SEETL HEAD NOW WEST OF EDSON

G.T.P. Has Poked its Nose Two Miles West of This Divisional Point

The May Construction Company will this week commence the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific round house and machine shops at Edson, the first divisional point west of Edmonton. Sixty men will be employed on the work. The site of the station at Edson is at the south end of the townsite, north of the right of way, and the round house will be south of the track and at the west end of the yards.

The round house will be about two-thirds the size of that in Edmonton. It will be 324 feet in circumference, and will contain twelve stalls. It will be the most up-to-date round house on the system. In connection with the round house a machine shop 50 by 60 feet will be erected. Both buildings will be on concrete foundations with brick walls.

Next week Edson will have a population of at least 300 people. Foley, Welch and Stewart now have their freighting headquarters at this point, from which all their supplies and timber are moved west.

Steel head is now two miles west of Edson. Owing to the fact that there are a number of bad spots in the grade from Edson to Big Eddy the work of laying steel will be somewhat delayed for the next few weeks.

Work on the steel bridges over Wolf Creek and the McLeod river is proceeding rapidly. The temporary trestle in the Wolf creek bridge will be replaced gradually. The bridge gangs are now at work rivetting.

There are a number of ballast trains at work. The grade is being ballasted as fast as the steel is laid. At the present time dirt for ballast is being secured from the big cut between Wolf Creek and McLeod river.

The townsite on which the Edson station will be placed is in a muskeg. It is declared, however, that it is not a bad muskeg, and when it is drained will give as good a townsite and railway yards as any other townsite west of the city. Bench creek, which runs through the townsite, makes the problem of draining easy.

Jas. A. Collins, chief engineer of the May Construction Company, in whose charge the work of erecting the round house and machine shop has been placed, will leave for the west on Friday morning.

TENNIS TOURNEY AT CALGARY.

Northerners Failed to Win Many Events This Morning.

Calgary, Alberta, August 9th.—The tennis courts were well attended this morning and several good sets were played. The following are the games in which the northern players took part:

Men's open singles—J. H. Wilson beat D. L. Robinson 7-5; 9-7.

Handicap singles—A. Dickens won from Gibson by default.

M. Fraser beat McFarlane 6-1; 6-0. Miss Vidal beat Miss Cuthbert 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Moosomin Fair Opened.

Moosomin, August 9.—Hon. Mr. Motherwell opened Moosomin's twenty-fifth annual exhibition. The entries for this year's fair exceed any other year, the large entry list for the heavy draught stallions being especially fine. The exhibitions of cattle and hogs are good, while the main building is full of field products of all kinds, the roots and vegetables being especially fine. There is a magnificent exhibit of poultry. Domestic manufactures are also well represented, as well as ladies' work.

New Steamship Service to Antipodes.

Halifax, Aug. 8.—Advices have been received here of the organization of the merchants' and shippers' steamships line in Australia to operate an over-seas shipping company. The line is to operate to and from Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, and the eastern states of America, Canada and Great Britain. The service will be commenced with five large steel steamers, the specifications requiring the vessels to be among the most up-to-date cargo steamers trading with the southern hemisphere. Monthly sailings will be maintained and Halifax will be one of the ports in the itinerary.

Racing for Two Thousand Dollars.

Paris, August 11.—Hubert Latham and Weymann, an American aviator, using a Farman biplane, started today to race from Chalons to Issy, a Paris suburb, 87 miles, "as the crow flies." The men raced for the Falco prize of $2,000.

NO CASE AGAINST CRIPPEN HE SAYS

Arthur Newton Holds There is no Evidence That Remains are Those of Woman

London, August 9—When questioned today regarding his defence of Crippen, Arthur Newton said:

"I know as a fact that it is not true that he has confessed to murder, and I am now busily preparing my defence.

"I have written for the usual permit to inspect the Crippen house at Hilldrop Crescent and examine the remains. I shall take a doctor with me when viewing the remains. I am confident the prosecution cannot prove that they are the remains of a woman, as there are no bones.

"I have also written for copies of the depositions made by the witnesses at Bow Street Police Court, on which the British Government bases its charges. I anticipate no difficulty in getting them.

No Case Against Him.

"My opinion is that unless there is evidence beyond what has been suggested in the newspapers, there is no case against Crippen. He is charged with the murder of a woman. What evidence is there that these are a woman's remains? You cannot convict a man of murder if you cannot produce the body—unless, of course, he has been seen actually committing the murder. I shall not go to Canada, but as soon as Crippen lands at Liverpool I shall see him.

"I have not briefed anyone, as yet, to defend. I shall conduct the police court case myself. Then, if he is committed, it will be time to brief counsel for the Old Bailey."

Mr. Newton is a solicitor. In English practice, a solicitor may appear before a police magistrate, but he can not plead before a judge of the Higher Court.

In the Higher Courts defendant's cause must be conducted by a barrister, who works from a brief supplied by a solicitor and does not come in contact with even his own witnesses until they testify in court. The Old Bailey is the Central Criminal Court.

Does Not Believe Story.

On being shown a cable despatch which reported that Inspector Dew had declared that "Crippen was a dead man in two months," Mr. Newton remarked:

"I can't understand what it means, unless Crippen is in bad health. I certainly do not believe Dew intended to convey the idea that Crippen may be hanged in two months. That would be impossible, even supposing he should be found guilty. The police court proceedings would last until the middle or end of October, and if he is committed, his trial cannot take place before December.

"I do not believe Dew ever made such a statement. He is a quiet, unemotional man, and most unlikely to say anything of that kind."

Mr. Newton is generally regarded here as the leading criminal solicitor. He defended the notorious "Chicago May" when she was sentenced with a man named Smith for attempting to shoot Eddie Guerin, an escaped Devil's Island prisoner.

A Successful Defence.

Fifteen years ago he successfully defended Wm. Ashworth, whom the American government wished to extradite on a charge of misappropriating $150,000 belonging to an American building society of which he was president and treasurer.

The question whether Crippen and Miss Leneve have been married has been revived because of its bearing on the status of the girl as a possible witness against Crippen.

If it is proved that Miss Leneve is Crippen's wife, she cannot be compelled to testify against her husband. Superintendent Frost says exhaustive official investigation has failed to produce any evidence of such marriage so far.

Did He Buy Poison?

London, Aug. 10.—The Daily Telegraph prints a story today that Scotland Yard detectives have discovered that Crippen purchased five grains of hyoscin, a deadly poison, from the drug firm of Leurs and Burrows, New Oxford street, on January 19 last, a short time before his wife, Belle Elmore, is alleged to have been slain.

It was declared today that Crippen signed the register at the drug store in his own handwriting and with his full name. The clerk, the Telegraph says, knew who Crippen was and knew also that he had a medical certificate.

One-half a grain of hyoscin would be a fatal dose.

As a result of this discovery the authorities today began a search for signs of poison in the remains of the body found in the house Crippen and his wife occupied in London.

Quebec, Aug. 9.—Dr. Crippen has received but one telegram since entering the jail, that from his English lawyer, and has sent but one, and that only by permission of the sheriff, being the reply to his legal defender.

The rule regarding the correspondence of this kind is that where such letters and telegrams as may bear upon the interest of prisoners in the matter of their defence or upon the interest of justice are given to them.

Governor Morin will not either confirm the existence of certain offers made to the prisoners in the correspondence in his possession, but these are absolutely unknown to the prisoners themselves and the contents of any that have reached outside have not come either directly or indirectly from the authorities.

Inspector Dew has not paid a visit to the jail alone since his return to Quebec from Toronto. He is still at the St. George house and declines all conversation. It is perfectly understood, however, that the two prisoners will not be again required in court and that they will not leave the prison until taken therefrom to the steamer which will convey them to England.

Until after Sergt. Mitchell's arrival tomorrow it is not known what vessel the prisoners will return on.

C.M.B.A. CONVENTION.

Financial Report Shows Grand Surplus of $528,799.85.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The second day of the C.M.B.A. convention was ushered in with great enthusiasm. The reports of the Grand President and Grand Secretary were unanimously adopted. The auditor's report was also represented and adopted. Since the last convention statement, June 30, 1907, the surplus of the association has increased from $229,407.43 to $522,531.66. This is equal to an increase of 129 per cent.

Present balance in the hands of the grand treasurer is $510,756.17. The reserve fund amounts to $324,747.91. The amount of the beneficiary fund, less liabilities, is now $187,334.06.

The general fund is $92,921.47. The branch indemnity fund is $528.20. With that of the sick benefit fund amounting to $6,268.19, the total grand surplus is $528,799.85.

The Grand President's report, which has been adopted, shows the total membership to be $22,252.

FOREST FIRES IN IDAHO.

National Forest Threatened and Assistance of Troops Called For.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Serious forest fires are raging again on the Flat Head Indian reservation in Montana, and the situation of the Coeur d'Alene national forest in Idaho continues extremely critical.

The conditions of the other national forset reserves have materially onaly forest reserves have materially improved, according to advices received by the fire service.

A telegram received today by Acting Secretary Pierce of the Interior Department from Superintendent Morgan of the Flat Head reservation reported that seven distinct fires were burning beyond control, and has asked that the troops be sent to his aid. The War Department immediately complied with Mr. Pierce's request for the soldiers.

Associate Forester Potter has an optimistic view of the situation and thinks that with the help of the army the flames should be in check within a few days.

FREE LOTS FOR THE ASKING.

Reports Show Good Agricultural Land in Abitibi.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—Hon. Jules Allard, Minister of Crown Lands, was in the city today.

In an interview, he said that he had received excellent reports from Abitibi, and that the surveying party that has been sent into that region will survey more lots than may be asked by settlers for many years.

"Next year," said the Minister, "we will be in a position to give free lots for the asking and the lands will be the best for agricultural purposes."

The Minister of Crown Lands and Forests also said that he was pleased to state that his department was beginning to see some of the effects of prohibition of the export of pulp wood, as could many many more of the manufacturers who are now negotiating for the establishing of paper mills in the region.

TO INVESTIGATE THE RATES.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Look Into Freight Rates.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today has received from the printers, and began mailing to the railroads involved, pamphlets containing an order to investigate the reasonableness of freight rate advances in official classification territory. The commission names about four thousand tariffs to be investigated, mentioning all the railroads in that territory as a party to the investigation. Included among the roads enumerated in this notice to investigate are the Grand Trunk Railway System, the New York Central, the Pere Marquette, the Boston and Maine, the Delaware and Hudson, and the Ontario and Western.

FERGUSON TO BE ELECTED.

Toronto Man Will Be President of Sons of England.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—At today's session of the Sons of England, the Record, the official organ of the order, was the subject of much discussion.

The post office department was also severely criticized as to the methods of delivering society literature. It was claimed that whole bundles of such mail matter was thrown aside as unimportant.

The meeting decided that the widow of deceased members would not be allowed to contribute to the funds of the society in that she might be entitled to a death claim in case she died before her husband.

The election of officers will be held tomorrow morning. It is practically assured Mr. Ferguson, of Toronto, first vice-president, will be now supreme president, and that Mr. E. A. Miller, of Aylmer, Ontario, will be the next first vice-president.

MINERS ARE IN CONVENTION.

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—Nearly 1,000 delegates were in Indianapolis today ready for the opening of the special convention of the united mine workers called by President Thomas L. Lewis, to discuss the wage contracts and strike situations in the various districts. President John B. Wilter, of the Illinois district, and so-called leader of the anti-Lewis faction, was on hand ready for the opening of the convention.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CANADA NAVY

Destroyer Force to Keep to the Atlantic Coast—Preliminaries Well Advanced

London, Aug. 11.—Rear-Admiral Kingsmill, director of the naval service of Canada, who is in England on a special mission connected with the new Dominion navy, will return to Canada in about a week. During his discussion with the admiralty he has met with the greatest courtesy, and the authorities have in every case displayed an earnest desire to assist the Dominion government. The Admiralty has agreed to make some alterations in the cruiser Niobe, suggested by Canada, and these alterations, says Reuter's agency, will necessitate the departure of that vessel across the Atlantic being postponed until September. The Niobe will proceed to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and will be used for training purposes, with headquarters at Halifax. She will be employed in cruising among the various Canadian Atlantic ports.

Loan to Canada.

The Admiralty has agreed to lend to Canada certain acting service ratings, including skilled higher ratings, instructional staff and the necessary officers for the safe conduct of the ship. The remainder of her complement will be made up of fleet reservists, who, with the approval of the Admiralty, have volunteered for Canadian service for a period of three to five years. Similar steps have been taken with regard to the cruiser Rainbow, which has been refitted and will be handed over to the Dominion government in a few days. This vessel will sail for Esquimalt during the present month. She will be stationed in British Columbian waters and take part in the fisheries protection service. In the case of both these ships, which have been purchased by the Canadian government, the imperial government has afforded great facilities in lending officers and getting the crews together.

Earliest Possible Moment.

With regard to the progress that is being made in the matter of other ships for the Canadian navy, Admiral Kingsmill explained that as Canada is going to build her own ships, the first step is necessarily the laying down of plant for that purpose. In this connection the Dominion government is taking necessary steps so as to avoid unnecessary delay in having an effective naval force as early as possible. Inquiries are now in progress among shipbuilding firms on the Admiralty list for tenders for the construction of four cruisers of an improved Bristol class, and of six destroyers. When the Niobe has served her period of usefulness as a training vessel on the Atlantic she will become the parent ship of the destroyers. The Rainbow as already explained is outside the ordinary naval program, being primarily intended for fishery service, but at the same time she will serve as a training vessel on the Pacific coast, and no doubt later on will become parent ship to the destroyers which will subsequently be built on the Pacific.

It is not intended at first to divide the destroyer force, but to keep it together on the Atlantic coast. The cruiser squadron, however, will be divided between the Pacific and Atlantic seaboards. At least a year must be allowed for the erection of shipbuilding plant in Canada. It is probable that the first yards will be constructed at Montreal, and that a floating dock will also be constructed there. Docks are also to be made at Quebec and shipbuilding firms who will obtain orders for part of the new navy are making inquiries for convenient centres elsewhere. It is to be hoped that Halifax, which is strategically the most important port in Canada, will not be neglected. There can be no doubt that it is highly necessary to have there a shipbuilding yard as well as a properly equipped repairing yard

So soon as the Niobe and Rainbow arrive on their stations, recruiting will commence. It is hoped that the admiralty will take over a sufficient number of men when they have received partial training on these ships and, as in the case of the Australian navy, put them through special gunnery and torpedo courses here. With regard to officers, cadets will be sent to the temporary college at Halifax pending the erection of the extensive training college to be established there, for which the admiralty is lending the necessary officers as instructors. It is hoped that by the time the cruisers and destroyers are built, a fair percentage of those to be trained will be available for service, and that, with the assistance of the admiralty, the force will be kept up to its necessary strength until Canada is able to supply her own officers and men for her Canadian-built navy, of which the cruisers and destroyers now to be built are only the preliminary instalment.

LIGHTNING DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

Severe Electrical Storm in Montreal Keeps Fire Brigade Busy.

Montreal, August 11.—A severe electrical storm broke out this afternoon and caused considerable damage in the city. The fire brigade was kept on the run putting out fires by lightning.

The steeple of St. Andrew's church, Beaver Hall Hill, was struck, but was extinguished by the firemen. A motorman on a street car was so severely burned that he had to be removed to the hospital. A hole was burned through his car

Hon. Patterson Sails for Home.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Hon. William Patterson sails for home on Wednesday next. Hon. W. S. Fielding will not return till the end of the month.

The flies that are now in your kitchen and dining room were probably feasting on some indescribable nastiness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

WILSON'S

FLY PADS

Kill flies in such immense quantities as cannot be approached by any other fly killer.

HERO OF THE BOER WAR IS NOW A TAXI DRIVER

Frederick Hitch, V.C., a Private Soldier, Decorated by Queen Victoria as He Lay in Hospital, Turns from Cabs to Taxis—His Fight With Zulus.

London, August 11.—Private Frederick Hitch, V.C., the hero of Rorke's Drift, now drives a taxicab in the city, and it goes without saying that his patrons are many and generous. He still wears two medals on his left breast. The one to the right is the Victoria Cross, the most coveted decoration of the British soldier, be he private or field marshal.

When the old Twenty-fourth Regiment (South Wales Borderers) were on their mettle at Rorke's Drift, Private Hitch and Private Allen held open the communication between the hospital and the inner defence. They literally skewered the Zulus on their bayonets and tossed them on top of each other like trusses of hay.

At last a bullet came along and blew Hitch's right shoulder half to pieces. He could not shoot or bayonet any more, but he helped as best he could serving out ammunition.

Subsequently he was sent home to Netley Hospital. Thither Queen Victoria went one day and pinned the Victoria Cross on his breast as he lay in his cot. Now Private Hitch drives a taxicab.

He was seen last night at the little flat in Chelsea, where he lives with his daughter and son-in-law. A fine upstanding figure of a man is Private Hitch, strong in the face, clear of eye, with the unmistakable cut of the old-time English soldier.

"I had to take to something," he explained, "and as the taxicab business had practically ruined me, I thought it best to take it up, so as to get some of my own back.

"I was doing pretty well as a cab-owner till the taxicabs came on the scene. I had fifteen cabs of my own, as well as horses, and the property was worth £600. Then the taxicabs made their appearance, and, of course, we fellows were frozen out, so in a couple of years I was ruined.

"I had to get something to do. I knew all about the street traffic and the drivin gbusiness so I was taught how to become a chauffeur. In March I passed the Scotland Yard examination, and I've been driving a taxicab ever since."

CHARLTON HEARING DEFERRED

Extradition Proceedings Held Over Till September 2nd.

New York, Aug. 11.—A move was made today in behalf of the Italian government in the case of Porter Charlton, who confessed to having murdered his wife at Lake Como, Italy, and is being held in Jersey City, awaiting extradition proceedings. The hearing set for today in the Charlton case went over by agreement until September 2nd, but Gustavo Birosa, the Italian vice-consul in New York, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Blair in Jersey and filed with the justice the dossier in Charlton's case.

RECALLS THE JAMESON RAID.

Leader of Raid Says it Was Not Intended to Oust Dutchmen.

Durban, Aug. 11—Dr. Jameson, leader of the opposition, speaking here, said that it was not sought by means of the famous raid of December, 1895, to replace Dutchmen by Englishmen in the Transvaal. During the raid he carried a letter containing a list of the proposed new executive, including Lucas Meyer. Though the raid was badly carried out and thoroughly deserving of punishment it got yet it was a step in the direction of the federation of South Africa, which was Cecil Rhodes' policy.

FARTHEST NORTH ALFALFA.

Louis Couture, of Athabasca Landing, Has Crop Which Stood 30 Inches High on August 1.

Athabasca Landing, Aug. 10—Mr. Louis Couture, whose farm is one mile north of the Landing, has the distinction of growing the most northern crop of alfalfa on this continent. On May 20th Mr. Couture sowed the first crop of alfalfa grown in this part of the province, and on August 1st the crop stood 30 inches high. Two crops a season can easily be cut and it is sufficient proof of the productiveness of the soil in the Athabasca Landing district.

Barrymore to Marry Miss Harris.

New York, Aug. 11.—Jack Barrymore, the actor, and Miss Katharine C. Harris, obtained a marriage license today.

CANADIAN NORTHERN IMMIGRATION WORK

Colonel Davidson Describes the Establishment of a New Branch of the Colonization Department—Look for Many Settlers Along the Lines of Canadian Northern Railway.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11—"When I last passed through Winnipeg," said Col. A. D. Davidson, land commissioner of the Canadian Northern railway. "I was on my way to England, on business which at that time I was not prepared to make public. No, however, I do not mind saying that while we were in England, we organized an immigration department for the Canadian Northern, both in Great Britain and on the continent. I look for a large immigration next year, both from Europe and the British Isles.

Thrifty Settlers.

"There is quite a movement of a very desirable class of citizens from Austria-Hungary and from Poland. These immigrants make very thrifty settlers. There is a good demand for Canadian land in England. We sold 150,000 acres in the last six months. This land is all being bought for colonization purposes; and I believe that during next year some large land companies are likely to be formed in England for the express purpose of buying and colonizing land in Canada.

Coal Miners Coming.

"As far as I am able to observe, we are getting a very desirable class of British settlers this year. There are more men, experienced farmers, coming from the agricultural districts than ever before. We are also likely to get a large number of miners to work in the coal mines of Western Canada. This is an industry that is being rapidly developed and will require a great many miners; and wages are so much better here than in Europe that a good miner can get a steady employment at a very remunerative wage.

"In regard to crops, I think those along the main line of the Canadian Northern will average better this year than they have ever since the line was built, in fact, at many points along the line, the crops were so heavy that they had lodged considerably. On the whole, I believe that the crop of Western Canada will be entirely satisfactory this year, a good crop with very good prices.

Expects Settlers From United States.

"I look for a particularly large influx of settlers from the States during the next year, perhaps larger than in any previous year. I found, while at the coast, that a great many United States and English firms have their representatives in British Columbia, with a view to the acquirement of timber lands. This means, of course, that good tracts of timber land are likely to command much higher prices than have heretofore prevailed."

Col. Davidson has been travelling at the Pacific coast, whence he returned on Monday night with D. D. Mann. He is now on his way to Toronto.

BOTHA DECLARES HIS LOYALTY.

Says He and His Party Are Loyal Sons o fthe Empire.

Pretoria, Aug. 11—Speaking here General Botha said his government still waited the unionist program. He heard of people being stirred up to vote "British," but had not the Empire every reason to regard himself and his party as her sons, as good as any other.

Herr Scuts adverted to military training on the Swiss basis, with a nucleus for a striking force. He was willing to abide by the advice of the war office that South Africa should be self reliant, but further than this she would do everything possible to assist the empire which had given the Tranvaal her freedom. Education, he claimed, would be the dominating issue in the campaign.

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg

A staff of twenty-one professors, lecturers and demonstrators offers courses in

English, History, Political Economy
MATHEMATICS, NATURAL and PHYSICAL SCIENCES,
CIVIL ENGINEERING and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

Instruction in other departments of Arts and in Medicine and Agriculture in Affiliated Colleges.

Calendar giving conditions of entrance, syllabus of courses, tuition fees, etc., on application to

W. J. SPENCE, Registrar.

NEWS

ANDRE

Bulletin News Service

The young ladies gave a very enjoyable on Lake Whitford t in honor of Miss Ful retired as teacher people in all helped moving at the Dolittl

Mr. Carey has quit park at present, co moose and elk. The are a great novelty. T be sent to the Wainwr the 1st of October."

Miss Lizzie Carey h monton for a month Miss Bessie Fraser.

Miss Minnie Doze, spending a few days Borwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mrs. Woolley journey Vegreville on Monda premier. They made Carey's auto.

Miss Bessie Fraser, who has been visiting village for a few w home on Saturday la

On Friday night ar was given by Mrs. Pe Aug. 10th.

NEW NORW

Bulletin News Service.

Letters have been r board of trade here f Chamberlin, general m G. T. P., and Mr. H. L eral superintendent of confirming the guarant tion at New Norway w some months ago. M remarks in this lette Norway is one of the points for a station a of the Tofield-Calgary the statement is defin the letters that they w soon as it can be done after the track reach build a station at New

The Merchants bank opened a regular bran Mr. H. C. McLean, for rose branch, as manage L. Whillans as accou farmers will appreciate the part of the bank t first class service.

Mr. F. Glieson, of Ea has completed all arra a new general store building is already un tion.

Mr. Albert Sanders, has commenced work o new residence.

The fine new reside B. Skattebo is rapidly pletion. It will cost abo will be a credit to the

Mr. Willows is prepa work on a new two-st besides his harness sho for an implement ware hall upstairs. Mr. W making headway with b ence.

Word has been recei Jas. Richardson Co., o that materials for their here have already reach They are waiting for th it does not come soon th the materials from wagons.

Messrs. Denney and opened their hotel here viding first class accom the travelling public.

a good three-storey str genuine surprise to all w

New Norway is nine The steel is not here ye incorporated village. I graded streets and wide walks. There are go places of almost every d

PAKAN.

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Mr. Weeks, of Bru opened a general store i

A picnic is to be held future by the North B Church, to help wipe ou the church.

The new Church of St Pine Creek, is fast appr pletion.

The funeral of Mrs. died in Edmonton, to Myrtle Creek last week. Farnham, of North Ban the funeral services.

Mr. James Fabell, wh with the government su the Saskatchewan river, home.

Owing to the coolness displayed by Mr. Ralph ing a storm which swep Whitford one day last w dent which in all proba have resulted in a tripl was avoided. Mr. Wil panied by Mrs. Jack Smi and Miss Fullerton, of out rowing on the lake w and terrific squall broke Mr. Wilcox made desper reach the shore and ha ceeded when the win changed and blew the bo the lake. For one hou the party was at the m waves. Finally the bo to the opposite side of th all three with much dif aged to get to shore. coolness and courage of remarked Mrs. Smith, "I have been drowned." ex perience I shall never f Miss Fullerton, on reachi

Mr. Gorgi Achtimerick living six miles from Pak stantly killed yesterday thrown from his wagon b team of oxen. The oxen ened by the thunder and

Be sure and take a bot berlain's Colic, Cholera an Remedy with you when your trip this summer. obtained on board the era ers. Changes of water often cause sudden attac hoea, and it is best to Sold by all dealers.