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t. 14-It is stated that report of the Public ment, which will be out Engineer LaFleur, of nt, draws attention the Canadian West and necessity of greater ng paid to public works the country. The anres will have to be inep pace with the develop-

oke Lemieux Act. ce of way men of the ific Railway, the Grand ay and the Canadian Nory, have applied for a iation under the Ledeal with the question of labor and wages. The ific and Canadian Northen F. H. McGuigan to m and the Grand Trunk do the same. The men T. J. Lee of Toronto, ntative. The one board deal with all the mat-, but each railway will separately.

ge of Explosives. ment of Mines is issuing to a conference to be on Sent. 23, to be pre-William Templeof Mines, and which the whole question of the plosives. The department a bill to govern the subament, but its presentaented owing to the con ion of public business. however, the department to Canada, Captain Desef inspector of mines and Great Britain, and the en en a tour in Canada with J. G. Hudson, of the of the Dominion.

hey have secured a most vilation of data and this ted to the conference eek. This conference will sentatives of all the explosive manufacturers as well as delegates from provincial headquarters. secure the approval for , be passed at the next arliament which will preition of the disasters place this summer in Hull ROBBERS SENTENCED.

nolly and Patrick Ryan Sen-ced to Penitentiary.

nt., Sept. 14.-James Conin Kingston peniten." rick Ryan, two years in the These were the send out this aftern Kingston on the Nova Scotia bery. Connolly was brought frankly admitted his guilt, on to make a statement. was allowed to do so, sen passed. He then declared were two men at liberty lieved were as guilty as the eferred to Wiley and Paddy rother of Thomas, who had committed for trial. He ere near the mill the night ery and that Ryan had as-Viley was in with him, while to have brought with him his orroborated Ryan's stateding Thomas Reilly's partie the man who dragged him infour nights before the com-

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gen, Sept. 14-A member of ted Canada to study the packing, collecting and reat in dry products.says meat in dry products, and thous operated in the Uncannot compare in cleanractice in Canada.

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ill Hold a Conference im ational Tribunal Will be lished That Will Have Con-

accomplished by a special by concurrent legislation oint the commissioners have ed a definite conclusion. deemed desirable that prould be made for the estabof an international tribunal uld have authority over inrates similar to that posthe respective rates in ission and the board of misisoners of Canada. rence to the subject and ... he international regulations, sidered whether strictly ort" carriers should be or water lines only when erated in connection with It is understood that water when they are operated as through route, will be der the regulations. After ideration it was thought tole that the powers of the tional tribunal should phone, telegraph and exuthority and power of the try and of the raflway act

WITH THE FARMERS

FIELD COMPETITIONS IN

Competitions for fields of seed grai have been held by twelve agricultural societies in the province of Alberta this year. The judging of these competitions is conducted by the seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Complete E. Kitley, was disqualified for barley reports have now been received from and mustard. The competition as a the various judges, which are briefly whole showed considerable mixing of summarized as follows:

Bowden Agricultural Society. Judge: W. C. McKillican, district officer of the seed branch.

The Bowden Society held competitions in wheat and oats. In wheat prizes were awarded as follows: there were four entries and the prize winners were: 1st-J. C. Rasmussen, Bowden, Tur-

key Red variety, score 92 1/2. 2nd-Edward Walton, Bowden, Turkey Red variety, score 91. 3rd-Wm. Wilson, Bowden, Turkey del and A. Hume. Red variety, score 85.

Brothers, with a field of Preston. noted in the competition and there of the variety. In the oat competition there were undance variety, score 90.

only two entries: 1st-W. J. Cranston, Bowden, Sensation variety, score 80. 2nd-Jas. Black, Bowden. Sensation variety, score 74.

Owing to the erroneous idea smut there is considerable smut. Cardston Agricultural Society. Judge: W. C. McKillican, 'district officer of the seed branch.

At Cardston there were competi tions in winter wheat, spring wheat ties. and oats. The winter wheat competition was a particularly strong one, having twelve entries, many of den. them of high merit. The following in particular are worthy of comment: 1st-D. E. Harris, Cardston, Turkey Red variety, score 911/2. 2nd-J. A. Johansen, Cardston,

Turkey Red variety, score 90. 3rd-R. W. Pilling, Cardston, Tur key Red variety ,score 89 1/2. A. Cazier, Cardston, Turkey Red variety, score 89.

variety, score 88 1/2. A. J. Stoddart, Cardston, Turkey Red variety, score 88. Other exhibitors were: Wm. Duce, a

Isaac Carlson, and S. M. Woolf. Considering the exceptionally dry is very little smut. season the crop of winter wheat at Cardston is remarkably good. The most noticeable fault is that prac- awards: cally all the Turkey Red wheat is quite mixed with Bald varieties of In the spring wheat competition

ere were four 1st.-D. E. Harris, Cardston, Pres. Creek, Abundance, score 69 1/2. ton variety, score 86. Preston variety, score 84.

ton variety score 80 . There were three fields entered in Leduc; and Thos. Hull, Leduc. the competition for oats:

ton variety, score 80. ner variety, score 82.

ner variety, score 70.

Innisfail Agricultural Society.

tions in wheat and oats. The number Turkey Red variety, score 87 1/2. of entries in the wheat competition The spring wheat is as follows: was five. The following are the prize

Turkey Red variety, score 86. Turkey Red variety, score 85. Other competitors were E. W. Mac-

kenzie-Grieve and H. B. Moore. enzie-Grieve and H. B. Moore. 1st.—Pawson Bros., Coaldale, Ban-The fields in this competition were ner variety, score 95 1-2.

tion variety, score 80. Banner variety, score 78.

ner variety, score 76. The field of the other competitor J other grains with the oats.

bridge.

There were five competitors in the wheat competition at Lacombe. The 1st .- P. R. Talbot, Lacombe, Turkey Red variety, score 871/2. 2nd .- J. M. Southward, Lacombe

key Red variety, score 80. A fairly good yield will be harvest-The other competitor was Anderson ed from these fields. There is room

2nd.-E. W. Simpson, Banner variety, score 86. 3rd.-J. M. Southward, Lacomb Banner variety, score 85. Other competitors were Jas. H. Grose, of Clive; A. F. McGill of for winter wheat, spring wheat and

oats did not need to be treated for Clive; and H. J. Northcott. Some very smut there is considerable smut. heavy yielding fields were in this competition particularly the first prize field. They are comparatively free from weeds but there is room for improvement in the purity of the varie-

Judge: Albert Lougheed, or Bow

wheat competition at Leduc. The prize winnners were: 1st .- S. W. Shankel, Leduc, Turey Red variéty, score 81. ed variety, score 80. variety, score 73.

Other competitors were: Thomas Albert Brown, Leavitt, Turkey Red Hull Jas Gregg Andrew Fjell and and smut. The yield is also good F. J. McRae. through this district. There is also or summer fallow.

considerable amount of impurities W. E. Bullock, R. G. Irwin of Boun- in the wheat. However the land is dry Creek, R. A. Pilling of Kimball, well cultivated and as a result of thorough treatment of the seed there There were ten competitors in the

eats competiton with the following undance variety score 70 1/2.

3rd.—Jas. Dalgarno, Conjur. The other competitors were: Jas. throughout this district on account of 2nd .- Androse Woolford, Cardston, Gregg, Conjuring Creek; H. Grubert, Leduc; J. J. Alpaugh, Conjuring 3rd.—C. B. Tanner, Cardston, Pres. Creek; Frank Barchert, Saron; Frank

some of the others will give a very

Lethbridge Agricultural Society.

The Innisfail Society held competi- 2nd.—Pawson Bros., Coaldale.

1st.—S. W. Fead, Innisfail, Turkey 2nd.—J. Davidson, Coaldale, Red ed variety, score 90. 2nd .- G. M. Stevenson, Innisfail, These crops were all very free from noxious weeds and the average pur-3rd-Albert Lougheed, Bowden, ity was better than in a greater part the Province.

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Turkey Red variety, score 90 3-4. 3rd.—Smith Bros., Raymond, Turgrown on new land and on irrigated

farms. They are both reasonably pure from weeds and from other the entire absence of smut. Tumbling mustard is rather prevalent through the district and was the chief object

> In the spring wheat competition there were thre entries 1st .- J. G. Stevenson, Raymond,

Red Fife variety, score 85 1-2. Fife variety, score 80. 1st.-W. M. Kiduff, Lloydminster

two entries:

ner variety, score 83. 2nd .- Wm. Spackman, Stirling, Swedish Giant, score 75.

Sedgewick Agricultural Society. titions in wheat, oats, and had the Wellow, the church where she wor-The Preston variety is the most largest number of competing fields of shipped when she was a girl. Here noted in the competition and there was less mixing of varieties than in combe there were six competition at LaThere are also a number of fields of Red Fife and one each of Stanley oats, making a total of twenty-two. The London her name was already a There are also a number of fields of were fourteen in wheat and eight in folk looking on, mourning, as few in and Huron. There were fewer noxious The prize winners in the wheat com-

> Fife variety, score 92 1-2. 2nd,-Wm. Lowe, Sedgewick, Fife variety, score 89. 3rd .- D. McNabb, Sedgewick, Khar oats. In the winter wheat competi- koff variety, score 88 1-2.

McKee, Arthur Bejaul, J. L. Sparrow, Today in the country town and in the W. J. Grey of Lougheed, P. D. Sin-fields round it they are talking of the clair, W. I. Sharpe, Geo. Sinclair, Jas. great lady that is gone, half forgetting wick except where otherwise men. more than to them, remembering not

grown around Sedgewick but unfor- ley when she lived among them. tunately a great deal of it is badly The bell in the squat wooden cage P. Stapleton, Macleod, Turkey Red mixed with other varieties. There are on the abbey tower tolled dismally in some fields, however, of fairly pure the rain as the carriages went through Red Fife and the one field of Khar- the town. A big Union Jack hung at koff was exceptionally pure. The dis- half-mast on the roof. Families came trict is exceptionally free from the out of the doors and stood bareheaded more navious varieties of woods. more noxious varieties of weeds. were awarded as follows:

wick, Banner variety, score 79. 3rd.-A. M. McKee, Sedgewick, Ab- wreaths. Romsey was soon left beandance variety, score 78.

variety, score 83. Preston variety, score 82 1-2.

the whole is fairly good. There were six competitors in the trees and in the church yard. oat competition: 1st.—Geo. Colby, Vegreville, Abund-picked from the regiments that fought

ance variety, score 74. 3rd.-S. A. Kirkwood, Vegreville,

would have been improved by pack-

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heads noticeable in these crops and Graphic Description of Simple Obsequies Performed over Florence out to the grave at the close, the Nightingale—No Pomp After out to the grave at the close, the village organist played the funeral Death-Laid Among Her Own

2nd .- J. F. Salmon, Raymond, Red ed. After the long years of self- her parents many years ago. It stands 3rd .- Wm. Spackman, Stirling, Red did memory it was the due and pro- the rows of soft green mounds per end. Pomp after death would As the body was borne into the have been out of tune indeed with = Spring wheat crops are rather light. the life that went before. Soon after They are however ,early in maturing. the hour when in St. Paul's all kinds In the oat competition there were nation, were sorrowing and remem- known medicine in use for the relief bering, half a dozen men of the foot and cure of bowel complaints. 1st-Henry Holmes, Raymond, Ban-guards were carrying the coffin from cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery this procession—if procession it must adults. be called-set out on a five-mile all dealers. The Sedgewick Society had compe-journey to the tiny church of East

Romsey and the lovely country round 1st.-E. N. Swisher, Bellshill, Red it there are many men and women who knew her well. Romsey is as

Red proud of her as it is of the wonderful be held at INNISFREE on WEDNESgray abbey. Today as the hearse DAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, commer went by all blinds were lowered in ing at 10 a.m. the plain brick streets, and some at least of the shutters were blackened. The other competitors were Fred In the country men's memories and Fisher of Lougheed; D. McIvor, A. M. thoughts cling strongly to the soil. . Russell, D. A. Bickell, all of Sedge- that she belongs to the nation even so much the shining deeds of half a

century since as the stories of he . The Stanley variety is very largely childhood and womanhood at Embof a pall lay a white cashmere shaw In the oat competition the prizes which she used to wear-a detail of piece with the homely simplicity of 2nd .- Peter Cunningham, Sedge- the rest. Behind the few carriages came a country cart piled high with hind, and then for an hour or so th The other competitors were George procession went over some of the Tanton, W. I. Sharpe; P. D. Sinclair, a village and hardly a farm within Fred Fisher, J. S. Sparrow, and Emil sight. The way goes uphill, and look-Hertberg. The oats made rather a ing down as well as we could for the

poor showing as compared with the the rolling, smoke-like rain we could wheat in this district. They are rath- see the lines of the abbey roofs barely Judge: Albert Lougheed of Bowden. white gates of a park and came to a stately, modern house. This was Embley park, where the father and moth- Try us once and be convinced. ville there were elevent competitors er of Florence Nightingale lived, and Here is a good bargain. A Bed-

1st.—P. Bolan, Vegreville, Red Fife yond the park we came again into a iron bed, 4 feet wide, re-inforced bed region of "empty pastures blind with spring, good fat mattress, oak bureau FORT GEORGE & FRASER VALLEY 2nd.-C. T. McGowan, Hairy Hill, rain," a place of rich wide spaces with clear mirror, and commode wash dimly horizoned by woods and yellow- stand and chair to match; good 3rd.-Julius Felsrow, Hairy Hill, ing corn, and came suddenly at last enough for anybody, for \$25.00. Proston variety, score 82.

The other exhibitors were Phil. Bechtloff of Vegreville; P. B. Holden, Vegreville; A. M. Pontillies A. M. Pontilli Vegreville; A. M. Bontillier, Soda ers, but in the narrow lane below the and pocket book. Judge: Mugh Mackintosh of Mac- Lake; J. Trimble, of Vegreville; Jos. church there was a long line of mar- An 8 x 14 Wagon Cover, made of

McCallum, Beaver Lake; Geo. Hewer, ket carts which had brought people 10 ounce duck, for \$6.00; stock tar-Soda Lake; Wm. Still, Vegreville; and from farms and cottages many miles paulins at the same proportionate competition for wheat. There were six entries and the awards were:

1st.—G. H. Lait. Gros Ventre. Red

Soda Lake; Wm. Still, Vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and from farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and farms and cottages many into price; a pair of Flannelette Blankets, vegreville; and farms are price; and farms are price; and farms are this locality on account of its earliness. The judge observed some fields together to fill the tiny flint church.

is no village at East Wellow, and one kets, \$3.75. We have Wool Blankets at all prices down to \$1.65 per pair that had smut and weds. The crops on that had smut and weds. The crops on Perhaps two hundred men and wo- we recommend for service and satismen were there under the roadside faction. A nice Hammock, \$3.00. Again the tall red Guardsmen- | Ensigns from 10c to \$12.50 each.

> 2nd .- W. E. Wagner, Vegreville, their shoulders and carried it into the we make tents, tarpaulins and bags in their shoulders and carried it into the we make tents, tarpaulins and bags in church. In the front of it walked six any shape or size wanted at lowest board one mile; yearly school.—Apply to old men chosen from those who had prices. Tarter King, score 69 1-2.
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> Other exhibitors were Jos. Baxanlived in East Wellow—sawyers, cardall, Vegreville; C. 2. McGowan, Halry
> Hill; J. R. O. Wills, Vegreville.
>
> Known Miss Nightingale when she
> lived in East Wellow—sawyers, carpenters, small farmers and the like.
> Along the grass of the pathway was
> laid a border of wreaths, bright in
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> Axes, \$1.25. Lance-tooth Gross-cut
> full particulars, lowest price and terms
> full particulars and full particulars are price and terms
> full particulars ar Weeds were rather prevalent among the dull weather. The uniforms of Saws, 4 foot \$1.60, 5 foot \$2.00; saw to Hegler & Sutcliffe, 374 Jasper East, these crops and the land appeared the Guardsmen gave the one touch of Handles, 25c each. Jack Knives all Edmonton. rather loose and soft. Its condition formality to the procession to the prices (state price you wish to pay). church, unless one counts the little Butcher Knives, 25c up, state length group of nurses (one of them wore of blade and purpose for which rethe South African medal) who had quired. Small four-hole Cook Stove, protestant, must have first or second class certificate. Term commences September 12.50. Fry Pan, 25c. Groceries at nowned of nurses. When the Lowest Edmonton Prices. Kitchen tember 1st.—Apply J. H. Fraser, sec.ourners had passed into the church and Table Utensils at prices which treasurer, Edgerton, Alberta. there was little room for anyone else. will surprise you. A good Doubleis about as big as a barn, an ex- barrel Gun, \$12.50. We also have isite barn that has lasted from the Stevens, Tobins, Parker's and other hirteenth century. Strange mediae-makes of Guns, ranging in prices up FOR SALE OR RENT-480 ACRES. all frescoes, faintly crimson, have to \$250.00. Loaded Shot Shells in sen found under the peeling white- boxes of 25 for 65c. each, Four Boxes north of Kitscoty; new frame buildings. vashed walls; they are dim, but here \$2.25, and so on. nd there some face with staring-eyes Make up a list, with your name and good; Al proposition. Apply to owner, has kept its uncanny outline. So well address clearly shown, and accom- L. M. Fry, Marwayne, Alta. has the church escaped the restorers panied by money order, and then nat it still has pillars of rough cut compare our bill with the prices you

ak and a rough timber ceiling. The coffin was laid on treatles in many comforts to yourself and family STRAYED-FROM EAST CLOVER he tiny chancel, and on it lay the during the year that you could not Bar, Bay Gelding, white face, he tiny chancel, and on it lay the during the year that you could not Bar, Bay Gelding, white face, white cross sent by the queen moth-otherwise provide. Call and see us weight about 900 lbs.; branded left hip inscribed "To the greatest bene- when in Edmonton. No second- with hook 7-7-. \$10 reward on return to actress of suffering humanity," and hand goods, everything is new and G. G. Fraser, Agricola, Alberta. re wreath of gladoli from the fam- clean. mourners. The altar was hidden wreaths, and wreaths lay round the orch outside and by the grave riends and admirers in high places Phone 2853 52 McDougall Ave and in obscurity had sent these offerngs-societies of nurses had sent hese offerings-societies of nurses in his and other countries, Crimean regments, hospitals in London and the ountry, old soldiers and old friends. ne was sent by the survivors of the harge of the Light Brigade, "To our riend of nearly sixty years." There as a simple laurel wreath from the laughters of a Crimean veteran. One the nursing associations sent a odel of the famous lamp in flowers, a lamp such as watchmen used to

arry in the streets at night. While in the cold little church the very simple service was going on

many of whom there was no room waited in the pervasive rain outside In among the grassy graves. Miss SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWAS Nightingale's favorite hymn, "The Son of God Gees Forth to War," was sung at the beginning of the service, and

march from Handel's Saul. The grave F. D. BYERS, is only a few yards from the church door, so that it was only a few min-Bullctin Block. 320 Jasper Ave. E. utes more and then Florence Night-In all simplicity and quietness the ingale had been buried behind her body of Florence Nightingale was father and mother. Over the vault C. H. WEBBER, buried in the church yard at East is a pyramidal monument in marble, now stained with lichen, which Miss Nighthigale put up to the memory of effacement following upon that splen- out almost the only monument among

Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and of people, the representatives of the Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best the train in Romsey station to the and should be taken at the first un hearse. Behind the wreath-laden cof- natural looseness of the bowels. It fin a few plain carriages followed, and is equally valuable for children and It always cures. Sold by

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3rd.-L. N. Stott, Cardston, Ban- good yield. The spring wheat crops on the whole are rather light through the leod. Cardston district but the competitors The Lethbridge Agricultural So in this competition have made a fair ciety held competitions in winter

Judge: W. H. Fairfield, Superin- were awarded as follows: tendent Experimental Farm, Leth-bridge. 1st.—Ben James, Lethbridge, Tur-key Red variety, score 96.

Red variety, score 90.

omparatively free from the noxious 2nd.-G. Russell, Lethbridge, Scotweeds but there is room for improve- tish Chief variety, score 94 1/2. ment in the purity of the varieties. In the oat competiton there were four entries:

1st.-A. Lougheed, Bowden, Sensa-2nd .- A. B. McGorman, Innisfail 3rd-J. A. Simpson, Innisfail, Ban-

Lacombe Agricultural Society.

Judge: W. H. Fairfield of Leth-

Turkey Red variety, score 87. 3rd.-B. F. Bailey, Lacombe, Tur Other competitors were Albert Re-

The absence of noxious weeds was for some improvement in the purity

Leduc Agricultural Society.

2nd .- H. Grubert, Leduc, Turkey 3rd-A. J. Martyn, Leduc, Stanley exceptionally good as regards freedom from weeds and other varieties,

1st Jas. Stubbbs, Leduc, Ab-

also gaining ground. The showing, Hallay, Glidehurst; A. J. Martyn, Weeds are the chief trouble in this 1st .- C. B. Tanner, Cardston, Ban- competition. Wild Buckwheat and Ball Mustard are quite prevalent. 2nd-D. E. Harris, Cardston, Ban- The first and second prize crops and

Judge: Hugh Mackintosh, of Macly creditable showing. Most of the wheat spring wheat, and oats. The fields have been grown on summer number of competitors is rather small there being only two in each class. In the winter wheat the prizes

> 1st.-Pawson Bros., Coaldale, Red Fife variety, score 92 1/2.

In oats the awards are

2nd.—Brimhall Bros., Raymond, SHE WAS BURIED IN These excellent crops of oats are

key Red variety, score 89 3-4 The judge remarked on the large

Lloydminster Agricultural Society Judge: Albert Lougheed, of Bow-The Lloydminster Society had

competition in wheat only, but the distinction of having the largest number of competitiors of any in the Proince. There were twenty-one fields entered in the competition. The prize inners were

Stanley variety, score 84. 2nd-Rackham & Smith, Lloydminster, Preston variety, score 83 1/2. 3rd.-J. Gillyean, Lloydminster, Red Fife variety, score 83. 4th .- F. E. Rowbottom, Farton, Red Fife variety, score 82 1/2. The other competitors were: W.

Garford of Marshall; Jas. Almond, Hugh, Hill, J. A. George, J. T. Hill, Jos. Hodgson, Frank George, Harper & Son, C. O. Slowe, B. Freer, W. Maine, Brew Bros., W. G. Hunt, H. Hume, E. A. Bird, Harold Smith, B. F. Boden, all of Lloydminster.

other visited by this judge. Macleod Agricultural Society. Judge: Thos. H. Woolford of The Macleod Society offered prizes

following were the best fields: 1st .- H. G. Long, Macleod, Turkey Red variety, score 93 1/2. 2nd .- R. Lantinga, Macleod, Turkey Red variety, score 93. 3rd .- W. J. Glass, Macleod, Turkey

Red variety ,score 92 1/2. J. Maloney, Macleod, Turkey variety, score 90 1/4. Other exhibitors were C. Grier, W. A. Day, and D. L. Mudiman, The crops in this competition were

Red variety, score 92 %.

T. J. Stapleton, Macleod,

considering the unfavorable year. All Weeds are getting a strong hold these crops were grown on new land In the spring wheat competition there were ten competitors with the following results: 1st.-Geo. Wells, Macleod, Red

Fife variety score 88

Fife variety, score 87.

3rd .- W. H. Wilkinson, Macleod Red Fife variety, score 86. and ance variety, score 83½.

Other exhibitors were Hugh Macer light and mixed with other grains, raised above the dull, red cluster of Romsey. After this we entered the Romsey. After this we entered the Fadden, Purdy Bros., E. O. Wintermute, J. A. Struthers and Ed. Westhaver Spring crops are rather light and the prize winners were:

2nd .- J. R. Jacob, Macleod, White

however, is very creditable considering the very unfavorable season. In the oats competition there wa one entry only: 1st.-John Maloney, Macleod, Banner variety .score 78. Medicine Hat Agricultural Society..

the extreme drought. Wild oats are

The Medicine Hat Society held a Fife variety, score 90 1/4. 2nd.—C. Putman Gros Ventre, Turkey Red variety ,score 89 1/2. 3rd.-J. Robinson, Hophesburg,

Red Fife variety, score 88%. Other competitors were: W. Putnan of Gros Ventre; A. Wooley, Medicine Hat; G. Grieve, Medicine Hat. Considering the extreme drought that has prevailed it is remarkable Tartar King, score 73. that as good a showing could have been made by these farmers. All the Tarter King, score 69 1-2. crops were grown on summer fallow. Raymond Agricultural Society.

key Red variety, score 92 1-2.

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Judge: Thos. H. Woolford, of Cardsston. There were three entries in the winter wheat competition at Raymond: 1st.—Henry Holmes, Raymond, Tur-