system of agriculture, which ard is one of the best in the he time of your harvest is ap-and I will visit several of the is and see the crop harvested." he French government?' will be available for the n ch citizen contemplating em o this country. Then, regard ort on your agricultural sy ill be carefully looked into b ities and any improvements have and we have not will bility be given a trial,

ful to France ultimately adopt l'Ursal's mission to this coun uliar significance as he has as an official investigator. months ago Countess Gene Meherenc de Sanct Pierre vis nipeg on a similar mission was a private one. She was ng the conditions as they af

tany particularly. on will leave tomorrow for and on his trip he will go as coast and as far north as He will travel through the or six weeks or two months return to France by way of

# SECLEANING BEGINS.

Municipal Circles. Mayor

rancisco, August 20 .- Mayor oday began the cleansing of cipal department by sending ation of the removal from four of the police commis The communication scored Police Dinan, who was mayo been indicted and was lackaracter. The commissioner ceret conference, announced would not recognize ept the courts. It is said esist any attempt to eject o take possession of the rean appeal to Chief Dinan

## Now Guarding Office.

geles, Cal., Aug. 20-The telfice of the Postal Telegraph at , Ashcroft, Ariz., which up" last night, is now Sheriff Lowery and two who arrived today by specrom Prescott, according to eived by the company sheriff arrested a man 'Speck' Smooth, for city in the shooting. It ver, that Smooth is not Several men were imshooting which broke window in the office, and stood that the Postal comoffer a liberal reward for and conviction of the guilty

BUK CURES PILES until I died," says Mrs. E. enburg (Ont.), "but Zam-For years I entried seemed useless

is the finest household wn, not only for piles, but ore feet, insect stings, sun Co., Toronto. 3 for \$1.25

a about better ceilings. Tells of two thousand designs for every sort of structure from a cathe-EDLAR People Established

# VERGAL OLLEGE WINNIPEG

IPAL-Miss E. L. Jones formerly Head of the School, Havergal Col-Toronto, assisted staff of resident and

OF STUDY-Careful at ent to the individua ng of pupils. The school comprises English in branches, with Latin, ch and German, Mathe cs, Botany, Drawing and for Matriculation

The College offers excepadvantages for the of Music, and present past pupils have taken ionors in the examina of the Toronto Con y and College of Music CAL CULTURE-The phyident graduate of the ical Culture, who is also , basket ball and hockey school rink.

GARTEN-A Kindergar-AR-For Calendar con

ng full information, ap-

The area given to winter wheat is e-opens Tuesday, Septem-0, 1907.

WITH THE FARMERS

THE BULLETIN SPECIAL

The Bulletin has a member

of its staff, Mr. John Blue,

making a complete tour of the

rovinces inspecting and re-

orting the crop conditions.

He is driving through the country himself and reporting

conditions as he actually finds

them. He has a practical

ing and grain growing, and o

reports can be relied upon.

In to-day's issue will be

found his letter written from

ter was from Pincher Creek,

and the series of reports will

continue from different sec-

A WHEAT CROP FAILURE IS

Pincher, Aug. 17.-It is the great

pride of the wheat ranchers of the Pincher Creek district and of the

citizens of the rapidly growing town

that they have never lost a crop of

fall wheat in twenty-four seasons

This year will be no exception. Cut

fields; in fact, has been going on all

week in several scattered parts of the

district, and by Monday, the 191n,

arvesting will be general. Estimates

of the yield are placed by reliable

armers all the way from 30 bushels

50 bushels per acre. A few field

out 30 bushels will be about the gen

hresher is done with it. Many fields

lowever, will thresh less than 36

Fall wheat has been such a success

here that the ranchers have gone in

Good Harvest Means Much.

View, it is the same story when you

the whole of the Canadian West. To

potato ground with good results.

trict, shipped the first straight car

oad of wheat from Pincher station

three years ago to the Calgary mill-

thous grass being in inexhaustible

milling quality.

The sample was of first class

tom of the buckboard.

eral run of the district when

These instances of

has begun in some of the earlier

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tions for some time.

Bulletin Staff Correspondent

CROP REPORTS

0000000000000000000000000 mesteaders have come in hundreds and the big cattle herds are being yearly cut down in accommodation with the decrease in the available Marcellus, M. P., for Pincher Creek, ives, one small horse-power outfit This year there are five steam thresh-

ing outfits in the same area and they practical knowledge of farm- @ will all be busy. "Good" Describes One plain, honest word describes the wheat crop this year. It is "good." In some parts it is bumper. The straw is tall and clean. The Lethbridge. Yesterday his let- O onger to develop this year than last and consequently a plumper sample of grain is looked for. It is now in he dough and safely speaking, imnune from further danger. In fact the ranchers never dream of danger. average.

look upon a good sample and good yield as an inexorable consenoderately cool during the growing season and the rain supply has been These factors are responhas been earlier than last year. The

ushels, but a greater number give vidence of a crop almost fully matured at this date that will easily old up the average to the 30 mark. Can Sow Winter Wheat Any Time. igh crops for the Pincher Creek ny month of the year. Yesterday rove through fields hundreds of acres Monday's Daily. ountry are due to unseasonable and some cases to careless seeding. extent of red winter wheat, the it on an extensive scale, which has frequently induced them to atempt more than they could properly handle. But even in these instances there is a good profit and the ranchers consider it is better to have a moderate crop than to let the land

ing so valuable that every acre is required to return something for capmenter along this line. Two years Reports from all parts of the dis-The ranchers are pleased with the certain prospect ry east and west to the sticking From Livingstone and Giel-Varrow, Twin Butte and Mountain ecessive crops may be reaped with duration ordinarily. ask the rancher: "Yes, there's wheat, you bet there's wheat. Come with ccess, and thus materially reduce the cost of production, a considera-

ne and I'll show you wheat till you tion of importance where labor is so can't rest."
Yesterday we drove through miles In the Fishkum locality I saw of wheat waving before and around a whole section of wheat which was like an amber sea bathing the flanks the third crop from the first breaking. of the horses and beating on the bot- The stubble was disked and sown immediately after the crop was reaped sharp impact of the wheat heads on the white winter wheat usually the buckboard indicated how heavy grown here can be sown in April buckboard indicated how heavy and well filled was the ripening grain May or June and afford a good pas turage during that season. The next Birthplace of Winter Wheat in West. summer it can be reaped and give The story of the winter wheat industry in Pincher Creeek district is pasture for years and then produce pasture for years and then produce

Wheat Sold For Seed. A great portion of the wheat grown miles southeast of Pincher, is attrabuted the distriction of having began experimenting with winter wheat. The story goes that Mr. Willock while on a visit to his former home while on a visit to his former home with the pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The Turkey Red wheat that came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the while on a visit to his former home with the pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The Turkey Red wheat that came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the cold rain.

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W. Sherd, there is 900 acres of a volume of the street business. Such damage of any factor of the same fortunately very iew around for seed. The Turkey Red wheat that came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the southern Alberta, has steadily grown in the Pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The snow in the came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the southern Alberta, has steadily grown in the Pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The snow in the came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the size of the southern Alberta, has steadily grown in the Pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The snow in the came from Kansas to Alberta, has steadily grown in the vigor of growth it has a steadily stead of the stead of the southern than the pincher Creek district is sold for seed. The snow in the came fortunately very iew around the stead of the stead of

wheat seed for many of the states of vest. The vest had hung all that the union.

The his hand and sowed it. The gophers has about half the threshed the ear of wheat in his hand and sowed it. The gophers sections, and each has about half the union.

Wheat seed for many of the states of day, fine and cool.

Saskatchewan and Alberta: Fine this case indicates the marvellous fecundity of the soil in this country, and transfer the splendid growing season of 1907. y than ever. Finally he raised ready to cut by the time the wheat Yorkton (clear) ... amough to fill a quart measure. He is in the shock. The yield is placed Moosomin (cloudy)... began sowing late in the fall on the at 60 bushels per acre.

# These experiments began twenty- HARVESTERS NEEDED AT

four years ago, and demonstrated positively the adaptability of the soil and climate for the production of a Staff Correspondence. Pincher Station, August 17.—The Port Arthur (cloudy).... Another enthusiastic experimenter in winter wheat in this district was Charles Kettle, two miles from Pin-layer wheat ranchers. It is estimated by the charles the two miles from Pin-layer wheat ranchers. It is estimated by the charles the two miles from Pin-layer wheat ranchers. It is estimated by the charles the cha cher. He experimented with both ed that from 250 to 300 men could be Reports from the districts contiguing high class shoes. Low grades are slower of sale and white winter wheats and his field and in threshing operations for the districts contiguing the shoes. Low grades are slower of sale and eastern shipments so far are e producers an out!et to the British mbia markets. Consequently lit- tario and tle was raised. The export of wheat from this district began three years the harvest there is comparatively W. R. Dobbie, who is today the largest wheat grower in the dis-

Toronto, August 17.—There are nine valley, where frost is invariably semillion acres devoted to the various werest. The reports from St. Albert, field crops grown in Ontario. Of however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the lease for each five miles. Adjust 1st, aggregated 2.947,433 bushels, unfavorable weather prevailing since date of the lease for each five miles. April last up to the present, and the however, are that the grain did not prof. Ten Eyck, agronomist of the lease for each five miles. Station of river leased. Royalty at the rate increasing. Formerly the this total, about three million acres suffer. Garden stuff was blackened, Kansas State Experimental station, 1901. For the first 7 weeks of the fiscal ter. whole Pincher Creek country was occupted by cattle ranchers, and there was not the exports are in hay, and two and three quarter but the cutting down of the tops, H. is in Lethbridge at the direction of millions in oats. Thus, well over B. Dawson, general storekeeper at the Kansas State Legislature, investigation of the exports are 18,911,193 bushels in 1905-06. Corn exports for the improvesixty per cent. of the entire acreage
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this is equivalent to But within the last four years twenty-five million bushels of this er at the immigration hall in com- grown. The State Legislature of Kanone crop alone.

Corn to the Rescue. taking the place of cattle ranching. In the Fiskwin locality where John has of late been making splendid of Alberta.

rapid increase, and the crop will 'e of the farms. heads are of typical average size and greater than that of three years ago, well filled. The plants have taken At present the promise is for an exllent yield in peas.

Barley a Good Average Crop.

he middle of August, giving good considerablly to the available supply that the cold dip was not as serio that the cold d has always been in sight and steadily ances are made there will undoubtedgrowing. The weather has been ly be a material shortage in feed in CROP WILL BE CUT IN 1907 as compared with recent years.

## Winter wheat can be sown here in NO SERIOUS DAMAGE FROM FROST SUNDAY NIGHT.

amous Alberta Red, that were sown ant sunshine at intervals and "enough spective cereals grown here.

I have talked with expensions of the stand was blue to make a Dutchman's breeches."

hat by breaking in the proper season to Mr. Young, but it is of very brief

Fine Weather Coming. The forecast for Saskatchewan and Alberta today indicates fine and very cool weather, with danger of local frosts tonight. But tomorrow is to the varieties are found on the farms is grown on irrigated land, and sells

egistered 30 degrees, Calgary 34, All crop. other points from Portage la Prairie interesting and unique. Pincher a crop. This is only true when it is Creek is the original home of winter wheat, not only in Alberta, but in the shot blade.

Last night the situation was saved by the moisture in the ground, and the market value of alialfa seed is together the district. Of course the day 22 cents a pound. This question, wheat, not only in Alberta, but in the shot blade. been clear and dry the effect might respectively for the district. Of course have been disastrous. But it wasn't there are fields that will fall as low clear and dry, and damage of any as twenty and eighteen bushels. Such

in Ontario thoughtlessly put a head of Dawson's golden chaff into his berta has come to be regarded as a west winds, clear and very cool, with from eighteen to twenty bushels. Alvest pocket. Two years aft Tward the same head was found in the same wheat seed for many of the states of day, fine and cool.

> Portage la Prairie (cloudy) Prince Abert (clear) .... Swift Current (cloudy)....

At Clover Bar. damage will not be severe. In St. Albert District.

trict severely, St. Albert would suffer Alberta sample. Toronto, August 17.—There are nine valley, where frost is invariably se-

will not give over two thirds of the The same report of no damage is Kansas by the State of pure and imtomage per acre this year that has been harvested in recent years—p o Beaver Hill Crops Safe. proved seed for the Kansas farmers mainbeen harvested in recent years—po bably not over half. The oats are likely to be nearly twenty-five per Bever Hill section, according to Mr. series by importations from ent, below the average yield, and Shoemaker, who arrived in from that Now it is found that the Alberta-

pretty well offset the shortage in the garden stuff. He says the grain in Provincial Seed Fair held in Edu other coarse grains. Peas, which that locality is nearly all headed out, ton last March. had been steadily declining in acre- and with a week of scorching weather age up to 1904, have since shown a the binders would be at work on most

In Edmonton Caretaker Brunelle, of the immigration hall, is authority for the state-ment that the frost did no damage to 1908. Up to the present the wheat oad on June 1st, and were cut by means a shortage in flour, will add that the cold discovery good evidence wheat available this year.

LETHBRIDGE IN TEN DAYS.

Scurrying clouds yesterday, brilli. at this stage as to the yield of the re-

tall and vigorous, and the heads well the end of the uncertain weather that leveloped. The crop, of course, was come as the binders have finished were the merest illusions, however, with the fall-sown crops.

The winter sowing, the straw was bediended the straw and what is of special important of the card the special important will breat all priority of card time, and what is of special important will be special important and value.

Cattle—Choice beef steers and height the card to day were splendid, and will card the straw and to-day were splendid, and will be ready to cut as some on August 9th. The fair hopes certainly not come below 35 bushels, killing the crop of noxious weeds and were the merest illusions, however, and a few will go as high as forty bushels. C. G. Crest on the road to soil.

Sheep—Choice beef steers and height the end of the uncertain weather that fields I saw in the shock yesterday portance and value.

Cattle—Choice beef steers and height the crop of noxious weeds and soil were the merest illusions, however, and a few will go as high as forty bushels. C. G. Crest on the road to soil.

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Two and even three crops can be unwelcome climatic conditions concepts that every acre is not concept the couldale, and four miles from the unwelcome climatic conditions concepts that every acre is not concept that every acre engine. Breaking commenced in May station Harrison Young's weather ob- of Red Fife sown on April 6th, which and was finished in July. He reaped servations indicate a minimum tember intends to cut next Thursday. The 72 acres beside it, is estimated to acre is obtained. The market price vield 100 bushels per acre. This field of alfalfa in Lethbridge is \$12.50 per

district between Edmonton and Cal-gary alone have experienced the great-has fifty acres of the same variety, here. They expect eventually to be

the sagacious farmers looks with disfavor upon a volunteer crop,

winter crop and to the soil.

the supply of harvesters from On- not even the potatoe vines were af- was the best obtainable from that The Kansas Winnipeg exhibition. sample was far inferior, and looked

Kansas After Information.

feasibility of the importation into 1907.

cutting off section this morning. He was a call, grown seed is superior to the Russianpany with Rev. Mr. Hagar, pastor of sas appropriated \$5,000 last winter the city German Baptist church, both for the purposes of this investigation. on the other hand the hay, which as in the available Wheat ranching is so of earther ranching is

The acreage is 25 per cent. above that of last year, and from the amount of breaking done this season

binder, and the oats will be ready as soon as the farmers are ready. Pretty definite estimates can be made and north as far as Nanton.

Moreover, the growing of fall wheat

lowered temperature. Edmonton which he considered was a better able to make such a success of the alfalfa industry as to be able to prowill have a veritable gold mine, as H. Fairfield, director of the Experimental Farm here. Live stock is doing well in this dis-Wattsburg, speaking of the lumber

> a plump and firm sample of generous hides are on better sales as are also able and prices tend to ease as the mills

August 1st, aggregated 2 947,433 bushels, unfavorable weather prevailing since date of the lease for each five miles.

tained the vitality of the Turkey Red

has of late been making splendid of Alberta.

progress. While the area in this crop is one-sixth the acreage in corn that quite early in the morning, and states are variety as grown in Alberta over the content of the was sufficient to thresh all the grain grown in the district within a radius of twenty miles, three years ago.

This was three years ago.

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The district within a radius one is six times as great in one of the gardens where tomatoes, when the district within a radius one is six times as great in one of the gardens where tomatoes, when the district within a radius of twenty miles, three years ago. If there is an open fall, thus per-almost ripe, were exposed to the ele-nitting of the full maturity of corn, ments, the frost had not the slightest sured bushel. Last year Alberta Red the increased yield in this crop may effect on this the most tender of all went 67 pounds to the bushel at the

## Increased Acreage.

New York, Aug. 16 .- R. G. Dun and Co., weekly trade review will say to-Barley, of w...ch there will be probably 800,000 acres this year, seems as if it will go somewhere above the garden stuff in the east end of the product of the district has been concurring a flow mills. This year the Ellison morrow: Lower prices for Rulroad separate stuff in the east end of the product of the district has been concurring and a greater stringency in the money market, were the week's adverse feataverage.

If the season had been a normal aged on his premises, not even the large on the gest gardens in the city, with a capacity of 500 of jobbing trade and manufacturing acne for fall wheat Ontario would probably have had eight hundred thouto cold weather. A bouquet of variwith a capacity of 50 barrels is also
remarkably prompt collections consid-The wheat plant wintered well this sand acres in this crop, but a great ous kinds of flowers gathered by him this morning, and occupying a promption of the acceptance of the consumption of the acceptance of the rear and unlike last year came out deal of the land intended for the properties and occupying a prominesh and green in the spring. Last duction of fall wheat has been drilled inent place in the office at the immifor the consumption of the excess of as in the case of the Milliken assign-Fall wheat growing is becoming pressure and lack of business. Reports nore popular with the farmers here from the interior are almost unanimous

year by year. It is eminently suited in telling of active current trade and age, to the extent of one-quarter secto conditions here. By growing fall bright prospects for fall and winter. wheat, the farmer is enabled to follow a system of summer tillage that ering an output for months in advance must be made in person by the conditions here. By growing fall bright prospects for fall and winter. Most leading industries have orders covering an output for months in advance must be made in person by the conditions here. By growing fall bright prospects for fall and winter. Application for homestead must be made in person by the conditions here. By growing fall bright prospects for fall and winter. No Grain for Export.

Staff Correspondence.

So far as grain is concerned, On
Lethbridge, Aug. 19.—The harvest conserves the moisture of two seasons and new records for production are constantly noted. Much new business has plicant at the office of the local Agent ible for a difference of a week or ten lays in the period of maturity. In export this year. The province's de-critical period, and is now a certain which, if allowed to grow, exhaust steel during the week. Least favorable however, be made on certain condipendence in products for sale will ty. The Lethbridge farmers never the moisture of the soil by excessive reports are received from tin plate mills tions by the father, mother, son, have to be on butter and cheese, fear taking their harvest off clear of transpiration. It is well adapted for a short fruit crop having restricted purtifference between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these between the dates of cut-ting this year and any former was making these will be higher these positions of the province which making these will be higher than gives them absolutely no concern, cannot be conveniently irrigated, furnaces also complain that the ore than may be accounted for by usual. because of the high values The fall wheat is ripe, and a good With certain portions of the province contracts are not abundant. Some steel he natural and ordinary variation of the seasons.

The tall wheat is ripe, and a good with certain portions of the province of the seasons.

An application for entry or inspection for the world in the neighborhood of ten days to be a lean year for Ontario farmers.

The tall wheat is ripe, and a good with certain portions of the province contracts are n. abundant. Some steel which will be undoubtedly placed on feed-stuffs. On the whole, this will be a lean year for Ontario farmers.

An application for entry or inspection for entr spring wheat will all be ready for the binder, and the oats will be ready limits which, roughly speaking, are work while a large contract for specially land applied for is vacant on receipt

will conduce to a land of beautiful Winnipeg, August 17.-Hogs-Live I have talked with experts and homes. In the spring the farmer has 150 to 250 lbs., per cwt. \$6.50; 250 this spring. Though the stand was blue to make a Dutchman's breeches" I have talked with experts and practical farmers who unanimously more time to set out a few trees and flowers, get in his spring crops in good time, and what is of special importance and value, he can begin the heads well will be added to special meaning the straw was blue to make a Dutchman's breeches" I have talked with experts and practical farmers who unanimously more time to set out a few trees and flowers, get in his spring crops in good time, and what is of special importance and value, he can begin the heads well will be summarily cancelled and the application for inspection must application for inspection must

Sheep-Choice sheep, per lb., 6 3-4 decided drop in temperature, which inwelcome elimatic conditions continue today.

Coaldale, and four miles from the city, has a quarter section cut ready for the thresher, and will average 35 and will average 35. A few miles further, near mostly on irrigated lands, though as the meteorological coaldale. W. H. Pawson has 90 acres for the meteorological coaldale. W. H. Pawson has 90 acres for the proportion; choice veal. Strictly good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Hides—Choice hides per lb., 7 1-20. Description thas been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in proportion; choice veal. Strictly good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Hides—Choice are pleased with the certain plant. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was minished in July. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was minished in July. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was minished in July. The reaped servations indicate a minimum temple and was the crop of 1906 and immediately perature of 31 degrees, one degree of stand on the ground is thick and of six of father, mother, son, daughter, some degree of the country with invertee and head and support the crop of 1906 and immediately perature of 31 degrees, one degree of stand on the ground is thick and of invertee and head and support to the study of father, mother, son, daughter, with invertee and head and support to the study of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to one else, on filing declaration of the country timated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to the country timated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to the country timated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to the country timated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to the country timated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to the country timated by Mr. Woolford, the judge, ing fluid, is well under way, and will standard to the country to the crop of 1906 and immediately perature of 31 degrees, one degree of uniform length in favour of father. The inquish it in favour with in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour with in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of father. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inquish it in favour of the first crop. The inq May breaking is a little thin and roundabout. Such a drop in tempera-appointed by the Agricultural Society be ready to cut in about two weeks. Northern 82%; No. 4 Northern 79%; grown up with grass and prairie ture is not un enusual thing in Ed to award the prize for the best kent three crops for the season. By this oats, 37%; No. 4 barley, 49; flax, els, while a field of oats, containing means from three to five tons per 1.20. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The liquidation of September wheat and the unloadsee a desirable change. "Fine and higher temperature" is promised for Tuesday.

From the weather bulletin for the equally good in both spring and winter varieties, are found on the farms of Messr. Wheeler and Stubbs, and C. R. Daniels in the same locality.

Wr. Stubbs informed me that last on the non-irrigated areas as well.

A considerable quantity of timothy ing by small longs of close to the market. September wheat was C. R. Daniels in the same locality.

Mr. Stubbs informed me that last on the non-irrigated areas as well. ing by small longs caused an easy September wheat was 5-8c lower.

Corn was down 1-8c, oats were unchanged. Provisions were unchanged entire west, it would seem that the year he threshed 43 bushels per acre listrict between Edmonton and Callor of Blue Stem wheat. This year he fodder is recognized by the farmers NO REDUCTION IN LUMBER Nelson, B.C., Aug. 19.—At the meeting of the Mountain Lumbermen's association, the resignation of G. P. Wells, the former secretary, was accepted, and Assistant Secretary W. A. Anstie appointed in his place. There was no other business transacted beyond formal business procedure. After the meeting A. E. Watts, of

### trict as in every part of the south this year. The copious rainfalls have situation, declared that it would be impossible to reduce the price of lumkept the prairie green with the richber in view of the price of supplies est and most nutritious fodder that and the heavy rate of wages. On the other hand because of the stringency

WHAT DUN'S AND BRADSTREET'S in the money market, lumber was not feared that logging operations during New York, Aug. 15.—Bradstreet's to- the fall and winter would therefore morrow will say: Growing crops show be greatly curtailed, and possibly further progress towards harvest and some of the mills might close down.

Mr. Watts admitted that there had Farmers and millers agree that the fall trade tends to expand at leading been in the spring more orders than spring and summer of 1907 has been western and Eastern jobbing centres. a good one for fall wheat. They They | Cross currents are visible in different | the shortage of cars rendering delivclaim the excessive snow fall of last winter was a distinct benefit to the industries. There are reports of small-The er demand and lower prices for cotton celled, being filled from the coast. H. E. Macdonell, in divisional plants came out in good heart in the yarns. In woollen goods, while high charge of freight here, declares on the 34 spring well preserved, and with a grade worsted and fine woollen fabhics contrary, that Mr. Watts was not rich supply of moisture to continue have sold well, other grades are slower speaking for other than himself, growth. The growing season has been of sale and there is talk of accumulation that he had himself asked the C. P. damp and comparatively cool, produc- In the leather trade there is more life R. not to send in any more cars t 42 ing slow maturity, which will insure of late and good quality leather and his mill for a month to six weeks. WAGES HAVE GONE UP success is abundantly proven by the field and in threshing operations for the frost did practically no damage. It is a feel and in threshing operations for the frost did practically no damage. It is measured bushel, a factor that four percent, behind 1906. In iron and the measured bushel, a factor that four percent, behind 1906. In iron and steel the lack of new buying is still not operated with the measured bushel, a factor that the measured bushel, a factor that four percent, behind 1906. Ottawa, Aug will have a material affect increasing the and prices tend to ease as the mills Ottawa, August 18.—The Departfact that in twenty years he never threshed less than 40 by shels per acreage this year, coupled with the was interviewed by telephone by the heavy crop, will more than tax—8 allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel statistical table snowing the changes in the rates of wages and that the imported district, I stated that the imported the control of the statistical table snowing the changes in the rates of wages and the three this year or paid, the the destination of the summing the statistical table snowing the changes in the rates of wages and the three this year. The influence of the slump in the stated that the imported district, I stated that the imported the hours of labor throughout Canadi the three this year or paid to the was interviewed by telephone by the price and furnaces find deliveries easier to all the vield per acre.

At least \$100 must be expended on the price that the was interviewed by telephone by the was interviewed by telephone by the heavy crop, will more than tax—8 allel and prices tend to ease as the mills and furnaces find deliveries easier to allel and furnaces find to ease as the mills are three that the three three and furnaces find to ease as the mills are three three three three three three thr yield fell to 25 bushels. One case is on record where another rancher, Joe on the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the district he had gath. Turkey Red from Kansas had steadily improved in size, when grown on Allower of the damage entirely. In some places garble on sufficient help on account of the damage entirely. In some places garble on the district he had gath. Turkey Red from Kansas had steadily improved in size, when grown on Allower of the Jackness at the miners, due to the damage entirely. In some places garble on sufficient help on account of the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline in cotton prices offsetting is the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the district. To day the maker in the decline in cotton prices of continued in the decline in cotton prices offsetting in the decline the supply of harvesters from Ontario and the Maritime Provinces.
There is talk of inducing harvest
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hands from Dakota and Minnesota. Is farmers say that unless there is a the Turkey Red variety grown in Aller and the says with the like week of 1906; approximately 81,000 days, compared last week, 143 in the like week of 1906; approximately 81,000 days, compared last week, 143 in 1905; 203 in 1904; and 166 in 1903. With 27,710 July last year. For the In Canada failures for the week num- first six months of the present calenber 30 as against 18 last week and 22 dar year there were 14,154 homestead at the discretion of the Minister If the frost was to affect any district severely, St. Albert would suffer Alberta sample.

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PRICES.



# SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Doand 26, not reserved, may be homement in June, was caused by monetary steaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of

Application for homestead entry daughter, brother, or sister of an in-

tending homesteader. An application for entry or inspecof the telegram such application have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are receiv-

and only one application for inspec-tion will be received from an indivi-

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Where an entry is summarily car celled, or voluntarily abandoned, sequent to institution of concellation proceedings, the applicant for inspec-tion will be entitled to prior right of

Applicants for inspection state in what particulars the home-cteader is in default, and if subse-quently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted may be summarily cancelled Duties .- A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of

the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such hom steader the requirement as to resi dence may be satisfied by such per son residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead ,the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land. patent the settler must give six missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH. WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual company. A royalty at the rate of on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of age or over, having discovered

nineral in place, may locate a claim 1.500 x 1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on ment of Labor has prepared a valu- the claim each year or paid to the

to dredge for gold of five miles each or a term of twenty years, renewable the Interior.

of 2 1-2 per cent, collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior