WITH THE FARMERS

W. Richard, E. H. Garrison, Colin Fras-

er, J. Harper.
The prize list is as follows: Class I-Horses. Pair horses in harness to wagon: F. E. Renouf. Brood mare and foal: F. Renouf, T. Lamoureux. Foal of 1908: F. E. Renouf, W. H. Maxfield.

Heavy Draught.

Cock and hen, barred Plymouth Rock: guinea fowl: H M. Quebec Pair turkeys:
H. M. Quebec. Pair geese: E. S. Williams, T. J. Carscadden, Black Orpington: J. C. Karran. J. C. Karran. Partridge Wyandottes, J. Fordham. Toulouse geese : E. S. Williams. Spring goslings

Grain, Seeds, Etc., Special Red Fife, sheaf: T. J. Cars-Bell. Sheaf barley: H. Rye. Sheaf oats, be ready for cutting for a couple of P. Thomas, T. J. Carscadden. Sheaf timothy: J.-J. Bell, T. J. Carscadden. Col-Clover Bar, who was in the city yes

Rye, J. Fordham. Three cauliflower heads, W. J. Howard, P. Thomas. Six stalks, celery: G. Becker, W. J. Howard. Six garden carrots, J. J. Bell, W. J. Howard. Six field carrots, G. Becker. Peck onions from seed: P. Thomas, W. J. Howard. Potato onions: W. J. Howard. Potato onions: W. J. Howard. Potato onions, Dutch sets, H. Ayres, G. Becker. Six beets: G. Becker. Three turnips: J. Fordham, G. Becker. Tield turnips: Swede). H. Ayres, Winnipeg. Man. Appendix 7. Cohles. Becker, Three turnips: J. Fordham, G.
Becker, Field turnips (Swede): H. Ayres.
Three leeks: J. J. Bell, W. J. Howard.
Three pumpkins, W. J. Howard. Collection herbs: J. Fordham. Three mangles: H. Ayres, W. J. Howard. Six tomatoes, W. J. Howard. Six tomatoes, W. J. Howard. Six stalks rhubarb, T. a cent out of line. Markets on the Markets on the Markets on the Markets on the Markets.

Bread, two loaves: H. M. Quebec. Bottle pickles: T. J. Carscadden, Mrs. A. K.

Dewar. Assortment of preserves (native)
T. J. Carscadden, Mrs. Watt. Jar preserved currents I. H. Hambles Levil

Dewar. Assortment of preserves (native)
T. J. Carscadden, Mrs. Watt. Jar preserved currants, J. H. Hambley. Jar cranberry jelly: Mrs. A. K. Dewar, Mrs. Watt. Govenor's sauce, Mrs Watt, Mrs. A. K. Dewar. Futt. cake. Mr. T. J. Carscadden, Mrs. A. K. Dewar. Fruit. cake. Mr. T. J. Carscadden, Mrs. A. K. Dewar. Field. Mrs. A. K. Dewar. Field. Work.

Pair woollen mitts: R. Kelly, R. Kelly, Berlin wool work: Mrs. J. W. Field. Embroidery in wool, Mrs. Watt. Embroidery in silk, Mrs. A. K. Dewar. Mrs. J. W. Field. Pin cushion: Mrs. A. K. Dewar, Mrs. J. W. Field. Pin cushion: Mrs. A. K. Dewar, Mrs. Watt. Sofa cushion, s'lk embroidery: Mrs. Watt. Tray cloth: Mrs. A. K. Dewar, Mrs. Watt. Tray cloth: Mrs. Watt. Crazy

but August showed a range of 2 cents for the morning, closing? Cents for the morning, closer for the morning. Cents for the morning of the morning cents for the morning of the mor

FORT PRIZE WINNERS.

The annual fair of the Agricultural Society held on Tuesday was well attended by the farmers throught the district, besides many visitors from Edmonton and Strathcona. The weather was perfect; the exhibits in their different classes were good, but the competition was not keen. Special mention, however, should be made of the vegetable exhibit, which was, for the most part grown in gardens in the Fort, Rev. W. J. Howard being, perhaps, the largest exhibitor, showing citrons, pumpkins, cucumbers, onions, turnips, beets, peas etc., and carrying off several prizes. The visitors to the lair were Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. W. T. Finlay, Mesers. Calgary), McKenzie, J. Larose, H. Edminston (Clover Bar), St. George Jellett, W. Richard, E. H. Garrison, Colin Fraser. J. Harner.

W. Richard, E. H. Garrison, Colin Fraser. J. J. Carscadden, A. R. Dewar. Water color of wild flowers: T. J. Carscadden, A. R. Dewar. Rattanhows. T. J. Carscadden, A. R. Dewar. Rattanhows. T. J. Carscadden, S. A. R. Dewar. Batty in the causes which have been made into nake in the past to establish a similar export trade from Canada, the object being to examine into the causes which have been made into nake it and the past to establish a similar export trade from Canada, the object being to examine into the causes which have been made in the past to control of which was for which the development of an export trade in chilled meat control of the minimum trade in chilled meat control of the mean control of the many control of the mean control of the competition of the mean control of R. Kelly, Collection of wild flowers: T. J. Carscadden, A. R. Dewar, Battenburg,

> and white: Mrs. Watt. Children's Werk. Half dozen buttonholes: Muriel Montgomery, J. Gauf. Pair darned stockings: T. J. Carscadden, J. Gauf. Dressed doll:

work: Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. Shearer. Dress-

way sharply. Minneapolis September cadden, W. P. Williams Bull, 1 year: T.

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J Carscadden, Bull calf, 1908: W. P. l cent for December and 1½ for May guarantee that any recommendation Williams, W. P. Williams. Cow, any age. Joseph Rye, W. P. Williams. Heif-wild for a time, August opening at er, 2 year old—W. P. Williams, W. P. \$1.05, selling up to \$1.07½, and closed consideration by the Dominion government. Williams. Heifer, 1 year old: W. P. Willing at \$1.07, or 1½ cents over Wedliams. Heifer calf, 1908: Joseph Rye, W. nesday. September, after a fluctua P. Williams, Jerseys, bull, any age: E. tion of 11/2 cents, closed unchanged. October and December were 1 cent down. Trading at Winnipeg was ac-Milch cow, 3 year old: T. J. Carscad- tive for a time, but towards the close

Rye, Joseph Rye. Sow, any age. sos.
Rye, Joseph Rye, Sow, Pair spring pigs, Joseph
Rye, H. M. Quebec. Any grade, sow, Villeneuve. Pair spring pigs: Villeneuve, C.

nesday of this week. The grain is
looking in excellent shape and the looking in excellent shape and the yield will be large. Considerable Cock and hen, barred Plymouth Rock: barley is being cut around Tofield J. C. Karran. Cock and two hens, brown and the fall wheat is ready. Near leghorn: W. J. Howard. Cock and two Chipman a number of fields of grain hens, 2 spring pullets, J. J. Bell. Pair are in stook, both barley and fall

HARVEST AT CLOVER BAR.

Harvest has started in the Clove Bar district and by next week will be general. The principal grain being cadden. One bushel white oats, T. J. cut at present is fall wheat and bar-Carscadden. One bushel field peas: J. J. ley. Oats and spring wheat will not othy: J. J. Bell, T. J. Carscaugen. Collection of cultivated grasses: J. J. Bell, terday to attend the meeting of t. T. J. Carscadden. Collection of wild Exhibition Association, stated to Roots and Vegetables.

Half bushel early Ohio potatoes: P.
Thomas, W. J. Howard. Half bushel potatoes, any variety: E. Dewar, F. E. started cutting barley, which was all Renouf. Three cabbage heads: G. Bec. Renouf: Three cabbage heads: G. Becready for cutting. Several other fields ker, J. J. Bell. Three lettuce heads: H. that had been sown early were also Rye, J. Fordham. Three cauliflower read for the binder. Phillip Otte-

V. J. Howard. P. Thomas. Three cumbers, C. W. Baker, W. J. Howard, before the close, which gave Minne. cumbers, C. W. Baker, W. J. Howard, Half peck peas in pod, C. W. Baker, H. M. Quebec. Collection assorted vegetables: W. J. Howard, F. E. Renouf.

Domestic Manufactures.

Crock of butter: H. Rye. Butter, roll or print: J. J. Bell, H. M. Quebec. Roeal two loaves: H. M. Quebec. Read two loaves: H. M. Quebec. Roeal two

Minneapolis — September 1.03%; December 1.02, 1.02%.

of placing data and information before the Dominion government and urging the garly establishment of the industry, held its first meeting at Lacombe on 4th August.

This committee has, since its appropriate and collegers, and the prevailing prices on the market here:

Eggs, per dozen 20c

Butter, dairy, per lb. 20c

Butter, creamery, per lb. 25c

Potatoes, new, per bushel 150

pointment at Calgary, on 4th July, Potatoes, old, per bushel country to confine its attention almost entirely to the export of live cattle to the neglect of the dead meat trade, a ed doll; Mrs. Watt. Drawing in black business which, carried on in conjunction with the export of the live stock, has proved of immense benefit to other meat producing countries.

This subject is being widely discus-Heavy Draught.

Filly or gelding, 2 years old: F. E. Renoey, W. Oshaldeston. Filly or gelding 1 year old: E. S. Williams, W. H. Maxfield. General purpose, 1100-1400, pair in harness to wagon: Jos Smith. Brood mare and foal: G. Lackey, Benson Bros. Foal of 1908: Geo. Lackey, Filly or gelding, 2 year old: M. Breckenridge. Filly or gelding, 1 year old. W. G. Shera.

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THURROAYS GRAIN MARKETS. sed at the present moment, not only Carriage and Roadsters.

Pair in carriage, 151-2 and over: M.
Farlin. Pair in carriage, under 151-2 hands: J. Lubbock. Brood mare and foal, to J. Carscadden, A. Boag. Foal of 1908, T. J. Carscadden, A. Boag. Foal of 1908, T. J. Carscadden, A. Boag. Filly or gelding, 2 years old, W. Osbaldeston, A. Boag. Filly or gelding 1 year old: A. M. Sutherland. Dr. Scott.

All. Mainman.

THURBDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, August 6.—Wheat again following men: Frank White-side, president Central Alberta Stock Growers' association (chairman); Jas. Walters, president Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Central Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Central Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Central Alberta Stockbreed-side, president Alberta Stockbreed-side, pr

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, August 7.-Only 1,500 Milch cow, 3 year old: T. J. Carseauden, W. Williams. Heifer, 2 years old, W. P. Williams. Heifer, 1 year old, T. J. Carseadden, W. H. Maxfield. Heifer and the canadian West, which is badly needed; indeed, this is about the only of the canadian crops. Maxfield. Best beef: Dr. Harnden, Dr. Harnden, Dr. Harnden, Dr. Harnden, Dr. Wilniper cash wheat—No. 1 Nor Wilniper cash wheat—No. 1 Nor Multiple Cash which is badly beauty taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictly fresh about taking the receipts. No local Segs, strictl Carsendedo, W. H. Maxised, new Appliants, which are the companied of the Cansulant and the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. Heifers sold steady. The prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. Heifers sold steady. The prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. Heifers sold steady. The prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. Heifers sold steady. The prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock cattle were not changed to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ows. As the prices of stock prices of stock prices. As the prices of stock prices of stock prices. As the prices of stock prices of stock prices. As the prices of stock prices of stock prices. As the prices of stock prices of s

to 40c lower than a week ago WESTERN FAIRS. Alberta Fair Dates.

Fort Saskatchewan—August 4. Macleod—August 5, 6, 7. Leduc-September 15. Olds-September 15, 16, Didsbury-September 17. Raymond—September 15, 16. Magrath-September 17, 18. rvine-September 22. Medicine Hat-September 22, 23, 24 Cardston-September 24, 25. High River September 28, 29, Pincher Creek-September 30. Nanton-October 1, 2. Priddis-October 16. Vegreville October 6. 7 Vermilion-October 6, 7. Viking-October 13, 14. Mannville, October 14. St. Albert—Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Stettler-October 1, 2. Lacombe-October Penoka-October 6, 7, 8. Edmonton October 6, 7, 8. Innisfail-October 8, 9. Innisfree October 8, 9.

Manitoba Russell-August 4. Birtle August 5. Shoal Lake-August 6. Strathclair-August 6. Roblin-August 4. Dauphin-August 5. Swan River-August 7. Holland—August 4. Swan Lake—August 5. Boissevain-August 5. Cartwright-August 6. Manitou—August 7. Reston—August 4. Ako Lake-August 5. Harding—August 4. Hamiota—August 5. Miniota-August 6. Sanford—August 7. Woodlands—September 30. Killdonan—Sept. 24. Headlingly—Sept. 25. Gilbert Plains—September 29. Kellwood-October 1. Stonewall-October 6. Selkirk-October 7

Meadowlea-October 8 Saskatchewan. Hanley August 1.
Moosonsin August 2 and 5.
Oxbow August 4 and 5.
Lipton August 4.
Fort Qu'Appelle August 5.
Saskatoon August 5.
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Gainsboro August 6.
Wolselew August 7. -August 7 Abernetny—August 7.
Alameda—August 10.
Rosthern—August 10 ar
Carlyle—August 11.
Battleford—August 11.
Battleford—August 12.
Arcola—August 13.
Indian Head—August
Prince Albert—August

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RED DEER MARKETS.

Butter and Eggs. Butter, 'ubs 13 to 150

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Chickens, per lb Fowl, per lb ... Geese, per lb ... Ducks, per 1b Potatoes, per bush WETASKIWIN MARKETS. Wetaskiwin; Aug. 6.—The following are crop, Mr. Randall has the grain hauled to the elevators with a traction en-

the prevailing market Values.
the prevailing market prices:
No. 1 Northern wheat
No. 2 Northern wheat
No. 3 Northern wheat
Feed No. 4
Feed No. 5
Barley
Flax
Out (reserted) Oats (rejected) ... Hay, per ton ... Timothy (baled) Wool, per lb. ... Live Stock. Hogs, per lb.... Cows .

Beef... Mutton Veal, very young . Veal, older ... Chickens, live, per lb. Turkeys, tdressed) Butter and Eggs.
Butter, tubs ...
Butter, prints ... Eggs, per doz. Vegetables Potatoes, new, per bushel Radishes, per bunch Onions, per bunch. Rimbarb, per lb. Cabbage, ver lb. Peas, per quart

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Lamont, price \$5.56 per acre, \$380 cash. Purchaser to assume mortgage of \$500 for the balance. The price asked for this land is less than half value but as I must close it out quickly have named a has just been harvested, the same fiften price that will move it. Act quickly if teen Indians have eighty acres of oats which look as well as any in the coun Lamont, price \$5.56 per acre, \$380 cash. Purchaser to assume mortgage of \$500 for the balance. The price asked for this land is less than half value but as I must close it out quickly have named a price that will move it. Act quickly if and figure 4 underneath, also other involved which look as well as any in the coun. Lamont, Alta.

By a Staff Correspondent. By a Staff Correspondent.

Macleod, August 6.—The passing of the harvest is the most important pageant of the year. It may vary as 30,000 bushels and Macleod Milling to the time and as to results but it sales. to time and as to results, but it seldom varies in importance and interest. The harvesting of winter wheat is now well under way in Southern 3.4 Alberta and will be completed by the trict have co-operated, and a farmers' elevator is now going up, which will weeks in advance of last year. The trict have co-operated, and a farmers' elevator is now going up, which will hold 40,000 bushels. They believe they will be able to secure the elevator by where prosperity and progress is, greater they will be able to secure the elevator by where prosperity and progress is, greater they will be able to secure the elevator by the completed by the completed. They be able to secure the distance of the completed by the completed by the completed by the completed. They be able to secure the distance of the completed by the harvest is even greater than for many tor man's profit by handling the grain

seasons. It is expected to materially adjust the financial situation. There is every prospect that it will do so. The acreage is larger than last year.

of the district is a conservative estithe mate of the farmers themselves, not of
the real estate boosters. The average yield per acre will vary according
to the farming methods which have
to have a record bank account to their 69c to the farming methods which have to have a record credit this year. only twenty bushels to the acre, some thirty, while many will realize the proverbial "forty bushels to the 2.75 acre." In addition to the greater this to-day. The run carried about 3,000

6 1-2 to 7c justed some this year. Justed some this year.

Spring wheat is coming along nicely. The seed was set to work early
and was favored with seasonable sunshine and rain. In another week
the second wheat harvest will be instructured the form of the common and
medium natives, though a few good
dat steers sol dabout steady. The demand was not strong from any source,
the buyers apparently having no urgent orders to fill. Most of the re-.. \$12-16 the second wheat harvest will be in progress and there will be more to cut and more to thresh than last year. Harvest Never Better.

The town of Macleod offers easy ac able. Bulls were about 10 cents low-able. Bulls were about 10 cents low-er. Calves were steady. The stocker trade showed some strength.

3 25 after year 5.15 S. N. Randall, who lords it over which kept the August up. wheat. A steam plow turns the virgin sod at the rate of twenty acres 2 feed, 60%. Oats—No. 2 white, 44%; per day. He has been on the farm rejected, 40. Barley—No. 3, 48; No. 1 three years and breaks about 1,000 4, 46; rejected, 43. Flax—No. acres every year. With a syndicate Northwestern, 1.22.

be for a single binder! "I have six binders of my own, 14c said Mr. Randall, "and I have made contracts with neighboring farmers to cut what my men can't handle." Twelve binders were seen in the

Among the Dutch. On the return trip a detour to the orth was made to take in the "Big 60c Bend" district, where the river almost 40c encircles a Dutch settlement. Every 30c have great crops of wheat. Mr. Vanderburg has a half section of wheat standing 50 inches high, with the h sis as level as a billiard table. The 4 3-4c spring wheat is already well turned, and the busy binders will have no 2 1-4 to 3c rest until the entire wheat harvest is over.

On the Blood Reserve. "Lo, the poor Indian," does not ap and prepared 600 acres of faint for the serve and it has been very successful. and prepared 600 acres of land for a 13c to 15c of 15c to 15c ed for feed. When the field was 20c standing a few days ago there was not 1.00 a patch in the 600 acres but what was harvests say they never saw anything like it. The Indians drove their own binders and have taken off a Edmonton. Alta. grop which will net each of them fr 35c \$500 to \$600 cash. At present they

try. The Blood reserve has made a record this year which has made the neighboring farmers envious.

Many Indians are gathering in Macleod for the annual fair, which opens today. They are truly Indians of the blood. The high-heeled boots with clanking spurs and the general equipment of belts, aural decorations and head gear are indications of their prosperity. Their ponies are exceptionally fine animals.

The New Flexibors

Two New Elevators. The two elevators at Macleod are

The Market Outlook. The acreage is larger than last year. The wheat will reach the market under different circumstances this year. Owing to the very successful harvest-being harvested have never been surbeing, threshing will likely be done for eight cents per hushal whereas last unavailing. The corpse was taken The wheat will reach the market unpassed.

The Macleod district is rejoicing in length of the strength of the st The Macleod district is rejoicing in this three-fold bounty. Alberta Red has never been harvested to the extent it is this year. An average increase of 30 per cent. in the acreage of the district is a conservative estimated by the first thing and the first thing are the threshers charged 12 cents to loronto by boat. He lives with his widowed mother at 319 Liptors is not expected to be much more than 80 cents per bushel, which is about 12 cents less than last year, but to get the best as to get the next best, the better grading that is assured, the best housekeeper cannot make a conservative estimated by the first threshers charged 12 cents with his widowed mother at 319 Liptors is not expected to be much more than 80 cents per bushel, which is about 12 cents less than last year, but to get the best as to get the next best.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK vield, the wheat will grade better this year. The rains have been seasonable and have been followed by steady growing weather. Two weeks wrought a great change in the wheat fields. When the binders were set to work the stalks were tall and straight and the heads, although of only normal size, contained grains which are large and full. The stock weight of a stalk were tall and straight and the heads, although of only normal size, contained grains which are large and full. The stock weight of a straight was slow and the many times the market was slow and bushel of wheat will have to be ad-fusted some this year. quality. The rangers sold on a steady basis. Texas cattle were steady. Native cows and heifers were hard sell unless the quality was just suit-

Barnes Company

Position wanted ago, but is points from a month ago, but is practically the same as a year ago. August 3rd finished seeding 50 acres Rust reports are still very conflicting for part year's ago. The Strathest reports are still very conflicting wanted from the cated man, twenty years, wishes ex-August 3rd finished seeding 50 acres for rext year's crop. The Struthers but the most optimistic crop reporters people sow half a bushel to the acre and get a yield of 40 bushels year after year.

Twelve Binders in the Field.

S. N. Randall, who lords it over was a fair demand for cash wheat the force of the force o of farming on a large scale. Last year he had 800 acres under cultivation, and this year has 1,200 acres of 1,06%; No. 2 Northern, 1,03%; No. 3

which kept the August up. Winni
peg closing prices are; Futures—Aug.
ust 1,06%, September 98%, October
W. Nobert, Rivierre Qui Barre, a white pony, branded "I.B." on right white pony, branded "I.B." on right white pony, branded "I.B." on left ja.w. Owner can

at every opportunity. Interest t

\$9.00 present centres in the 1,200 acre wheat

9.50 field. What a contract this would the for a single late.

zuela Not Dangerous. Caracas, Aug. 4.—(Via Port of Spain. Aug. 6.)—The differences between Presi Jent Castro and the Dutch government will probably turn out to be less ser than they seemed at first. All talk of field today transforming a sea of golden grain to stubble. After the threshers have reckoned with the crop, Mr. Randall has the grain haul-Reus wrote the letter which led to his dismissal with the deliberate purport at it should be published.

There is a society in Amsterdam called the "Hou en Trouw" (loyal and true) its membership consist of prominent Dutch merchants, and its object is to secure employment for young Hollanders in toreign countries. This society publish a a monthly bulletn for circulation among members. The society send out letters askno for

nformation to Dutch merchants and the ninisters and consuls of the Netherlands thi surhout the world. It was in respond LEGAL.

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Pickering, August 7.—Thos. Brown, young man from Toronto, fell from

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CTRAYED - NEAR ENTWHISLTE, Pembina, July 18th, by mare branded X 1 left shoulder, black gelding D.S. ht hip. Finder notify Box 33 Bulletin

Q10 REWARD-STRAYED FROM FT. Saskatchewan, June 13, 1 dark roan, 50 lbs., 7 years old. H on left shoulder, dark brown, 1060 lbs., 8 years old JS on left hip, foretop clipped; 1 bay yearling filly white face and hind foot; 1 brown yearling stallion, wire cut right

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OST - BETWEEN WINTERBURN and city post office, overcoat, Finde please leave at Bulletin office, Reward.

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The Rapidity of the munity's Homes Fire-People Sh Life Will Be Un

By a Staff Corresponder Fernie, August 6.-Tl Fernie during the sad commentary of fate. The town ence in 1898 by the for the Crow's Nes once became a coal ful situation among the beginning i town and gave fortune was its 1902, a great expl the mines and 140 pe weeks and a six wee lowed. A strike of six tion began in Februa April 29, 1904, the town by fire. In the s tipple at the mines fire consumed what was from the previous year. Coal Creek and Elk Ri Company were burned November 1906 there ember of 1907. On Aus was wiped off the map !

ost disastrous fires history. The Fire Zone. Swift as was the extern Fernie, the news of the aster spread almost ed to friends closer at and friends were safe enquiry at telegraph off the country, and the nam was on every lip. Exc dred mile radius of Fer gular trains carried more were frequently made up correspondent towards the struction on Monday nigh leod the air was smoky sively hot, and the situa worse, as the train advanwas an unusual stir amon sengers. Although the hour were up and furtive glan thrown to the hill sides. conversed; the suspense was The car was filled with smok the Crow's Nest was reached evidence that the fire zone ed, although this was thirtyfrom Fernie. For mile a there was a magnificient of natural fireworks. At time ran up a tree like a rocket i

Immense Areas of Timber D The fire had passed over sides, destroying thousands sands of feet of excellent t the reflection of the that it was raging beyond Michel was reached, every astir and every window has Many of the women and chi gone to points further east of night. None of the men wh thought of sleep. They the qui vive to fight for the flee if too great danger - the Michel is still in danger. T raging on both sides of the ta strong breeze would bear in on the place.

Hosmer is not in danger, the wide gully in which it i The brakeman soon passed the train and called out next." He did not say stat there is none. It is a mass Beyond Fernie other fires h raging as far west as Cranbi none of the towns have been great danger. At Coal Creek camps about four miles from

given out by a stump and a

there was no imminent dange fire zone was fully 10) Fernie by Night.

women and children rushed

Fernie two hours before was suggestive of Dante's in gions. The place was as st grave. To the left are the of the great coke ovens, fr other parts of the town w neard the dull thud of falling The main street was gaine some difficulty and seemed Presently a tew men on proached, and from them was amid those wierd surroundin thing of the Fernie disaster. It appears that fire has been in the Cedar Valley, across River, for the past three week danger was felt in Fernie, thought that the fire would the river. On Saturday, a o'clock, a terrific wind began and soon had the velocity of A contractor was moving a Fernie and the house was the jacks and blown 20 fe denly, according to the stor witnesses, the old town, in westerly direction from Fer flames were leaping mounta The flames came in two directions met in the centre of the tow was no escape but in flight. followed. Men were in the were at home. The latter-whatever they could put the on and fled down the street cases the husbands rushed homes only to find their wi children fled. Many fled i from the city and today is the islands and sand bars in the are reported of women havi babies in their arms and a t small children about them. slept with the sky for a cover Large numbers fled toward

Refuge in Fire-Proof Buildi