good average crop. This grain has

been grown on breaking well done. splendid looking field of spring wheat covering one hundred acres is seven miles southwest of Stettler. The grain stands over four feet in height and should yield well. Mr Lynn has also good crops of flax and oats. He has just started to work fall, and far from having a crop failure, reckons that if the grain fills as well as it looks, the crop will pay for the land on which it stands and 20c to 25c per lb. the cost of breaking. Mr. Lynn has two hundred acres in crop on a half

of section No. 3, 38, 20. Carl Nemitz has a full stand of on his farm, nine miles southeast of never had a better crop of spring good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 3% wheat and in four years' farming in the district he has not yet threshed less than thirty-odd bushels to the

Seven miles south of Stettler, T. H. Adair has a seventy-acre field of good selves 105 to 2% to 2% today. The growing plant of the yield twenty-five bushels to the acre. Mr. Adair says his crop is generally better than last year.

From Big Valley up to Stettler he crops are said to have improved one hundred per cent. since the rains of a fortnight ago. Good stands of grain are to be seen on the farms of E. V. Jeltes, Bruce Ward and A. Price about six miles south of the

M. W. Harrington, who farms on 3 large scale in Big Valley, twenty miles acres in crop with spring wheat which he is positive will yield twenty-five bushels to the acre.

Theo. Barker, in the same district has a field of spring wheat covering over one hundred acres and fully four feet in height. C. C. Chambers has one hundred and twenty-five ac res of spring wheat in excellent

bushels of grain, including nearly a quarter of a million bushels of wheat, were delivered at Stettler last year There are four elevators at Stettler house in connection with Dr. Caldwell's Stettler mill. The joint storthousand bushels.

The acreage in crop in the Stettler

The wagons lined up by farmers waiting to receive their implements from the train circled an entire block, five hundred feet square. Two other

Along the line of the Lacomb branch of the C.P.R. west of Stet-Chigwell, the crops give no evidence drouth. Full stands of wheat, oats were rains over night in Kansas, Iowa of those the day before and that in the company, is now en route to Monand barley, tall, fresh and well head. Nebraska and Illinois, which helped his opinion the purchases by board of treal to complete the deal. The op-

BIG FRENCH STRIKE.

Railway Officials Urge Government to

Use Troops to Run Trains. Paris, July 22 .- The railroad strike which has been hanging over France for the past ten days will be pro- hogs appraised at 8.30 to 8.35 yester claimed tomorrow, it is rumored here day were in demand at 8.50 to 8.55 tonight. Premier Briand, the prefect today, and a lot of 8.90 to 9.00 busi-Barthou, are in conference tonight Friday character. There was little with the railroad managers, and it is usere and still less was wanted. Buik understood that the railroad officials of the fresh supply was Texas stuff I with the railroad managers, and it is urged the government to use troops direct to packers. The close was 25 to run the trains in case a strike to 35 cents lower for the week. Live

MURDERED FIVE CHILDREN.

Innocent Father Given a Life Sen-

Tours, France, July 22.-A rag picker named Joseph, today confessed prime steers 8.15 to 8. 35; good to the assassination on April 21, 1901, choice beef cows 4.75 to 6.00; good to of five children of a farmer named choice bei'ers 5.75 to 6.75; good 14 Briere, in the vicinity of Chartres, choice carves 8.40 to 8.50; selected The father of the children was found feeders 5.25 to 5.75; good to choice guilty of murder and sentenced to stockers 4.40 to 4.75. life imprisonment. He died in pri- Hog receipts 11,000. Choice heavy

London, July 21-Anent the fiscal de- to choice pigs 8.50 to 9.10. bate the Times says not Canada, but Sheep receipts 12,000. Good to events which Canada cannot control, are choice lambs 7.15 to 7.50; fair to good now proclaiming; "Refuse to recipro- lambs 6.85 to 7.15; good to choice to 5.75; good to choice stockers 4.40 to cate and what preference has been given yearlings 5.00 to 5.50; good to choice you will be whiteled away by the in- wethers 4.00 to 4.35; good to choice evitable admission of other countries to ewes 4.00 to 4.25. What is Premier Asquith's rely an abstract genera ization from Cobdenite text books, ridi- Winnipeg options: Wheat-July open culed by all the world outside the Brit- ed 1.17%, closed 1.17%; October openish islands, accompanied by an illiberal ed 1.12, closed 1.11; December opened

diarrhoea, which can be controlled closed 42%. Flax—July opened 2.30, by giving Chamberlain's Colic, closed 2.30; October opened 2.20, clos-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All ed 2.20. that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and No. 3 Northern 1.03; No. 4 Northern then castor oil to cleanse the system. 1.00; No. 5 Northern 92. Oats—No. 2 tI is safe and sure. Sold by all deal- White 42%. Barley—No. 3, 53; No. . 4. 48.

WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Edmonton, Saturday, July 23.—The price of oats has gone up considerable during the week. The demand for butter is good, the price remaining as usual. Eggs have fallen slightly in price. New potatoes are selling as 3c a lb., but the usual run is 12½c per lb. The demand for potations, both old and new, is good. No

Oats, 34 to 36c per bushels; timothy hay, \$18 to \$20 per ton; upland hay, Eggs, 22c to 23c per dozen; butter

Vegetables. Old potatoes, 40c to 50c per bushel new potatoes, 21/2 to 3c per lb. Live Stock.

Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lb 3%c; extra good fat heifers, 1.050 lbs., 3 to 3%c; moderate quality fat heifers, 1,050 lbs., 23/4 to 31/4e; extra good fa cows, 1,000 and up, 2% to 3%c; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, good calves, 200 to 300 lbs., 31/2 to 40; killing lambs, 61/4 to 7c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

to points of distribution will be large cash business was large, 311,000 bush-later. The entire police force was on with the coming week. Southwestern els having been sold yesterday for the spot in a few minutes, but none markets were again slow to absorb shipment to east. There were gains of the assailants were in sight. It is the cash wheat now at their doors, of 13 to 21 in corp. the cash wheat now at their doors.

Kaneas City reported declines of 1

While good rains a

to 1½ cents, and St. Louis was reported as weak but unchanged. Omaha of great benefit to the corn crop of that section as well as to the plant in the ranks of the profissionals was decidedly bearish at the school of a corn in the careal H.E. Rycroft. age capacity is about two hundred the belief that the crop damage readvancement for he could not see no from a mob of men, women and childistrict has been increased more for a purpose. The purchases of Chic-longs were throwing it overboard in train to get his orders. When the largely this year than in any year past. The increase over last year is estimated at fully one-third. It is to day over the previous day but were thus possible, though the average bardly so large or those of Wedness that the state of the previous of the previous day but were through the average bardly so large or those of Wedness through the state of the previous day but were through the average bardly so large or those of Wedness through the previous day but were through the average bardly so large or those of Wedness through the state of the previous day but were through the average bardly so large or those of Wedness through the previous day but were throwing it overboard in large quantity, a "buying bee" was inaugurated in corn which not only stones were also thrown in his derection.

almost identical with those here, country tributory to that market crs. of 500,000 bushels of December wheat showed that conditions are improvby Captain J. M. Phillips, the Bon- ing and he advised his friends nanza wheat raiser of Kansas. As steer clear of the buying side of when soon as this line completed the mar- at the ket refused to stand up for the selling liveries in the Northwest pressure shown and declines were liberal. There was a halt in the sale general along the entire list. There of wheat by the country today. The were declines in both the markets for head of one of the leading cash grain tler, splendid crops are to be seen on coarse grains, 1 to 2% for corn, and houses in the trade and a concern Ltd., on Vancouver island, have been every hand. At Alix, Tees, Clive and 1/8 to 1/8 for cats. News from the that sent out good bids to the councountry on both these cereals favored try Wednesday night said that their of being in the least affected by the bear side of the market. There purchases today were less than half

selling by the country.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Ill., July 22.-Hog trade was irregularly higher. Advances ranged from 10 to 25 cents packing grades getting the most of it. Big ness was done on light butchers and choice light. Cattle trade was of the mutten trade was steady. | Lambs direct to the packers from Louisville were numerous, but little fresh stuff was on sale. The close was 1.00 to 1.50 per cent higher last week on

lambs, and 30 to 40 cents higher or Cattle receipts 25,000. Choice t

865 to 9.80; butchers 8.75 to 8.95; light mixed 8.75 to 8.90; choice light 8.90 to 9.00; coarse packing 8.00 to 8.25; heavy packing 8.30 to 8.55; good

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. 1.09%, closed 1.08%. Oats-July opened 42%, closed 42; October opened 45. closed 44%; December opened 44

Fluctuations in American options

to \$12 per ton; green feed, \$9 per ton. advance of the past few days. July closing %, October % to %, and De-

CHICAGO GRAÍN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 21.-Corn acted as ustaining power for wheat and oats her wheat for an advance, shipments corn on the bids sent out while the the windows of which were broken

c.cse tonight. Whether the change be seen in this cereal. H. E. Rycroft, participated in the assaults. which has come over the talent was of Bartlett-Frazier, in talking on corn factor of the caused by the manifestation of the crop report in the spring wheat counhad felt friendly to the golden cereal that the conductor with Eggs.

Toronto, Ont. July 22—As the try is conjectural. From advices received from points in Kansas, many chapter of accidents was in favor of the farmers of that state will sell a better price. He further said that street, on the Grand Trunk last their wheat around present prices in he did not care to follow the present evening, it was greeted with deers ports which have come out the north- accident in sight yet. At a time when dren. Standing in a deluge of rain, west have been greatly exaggerated wheat was weak and declining and they defied the conductor to leave the

continues to be almost as what as it was when at the steel. The springing up of market was under more or less pressure from the opening to the winding its characteristic hustling activity. and also a Duluth said that his advices from the

present price level. The deout of the market. There was heavy bushels against purchases of 750,000 quidation of corn and some short bushels on Wednesday. This old time

grain man who is well posted on conlitions throughout the winter wheat of Dunsmuir interests by the C. N. R. belt said that in his opinion the trade would find itself greatly disappointed n the movement of the new wheat this year. There were advances of % to % in oats on account of speculator remaining underneath the market and on oats was more bearish than at any ime since the harvesting commenced Heading sales in the pit were som the grain can be prepared for ship-

what larger and advices were received of an increased movement as soon ament. The provision list showed fractional advances partially in sympathy with upturn in corn but mainly in sympathy with the strength shown hogs. There was an active trade and the average professional was inclined to steer clear of the beef side of the market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.-A sharp ction in hog values today was the result of a short supply. Packers discovered that they needed material and The advance was 10 to 20 cents. Cat tle trade was weak and many sales looked 10 cents lower. Lambs were transportation upon the coast. scarce and prices marked up, choice stuff being 7.50.

Cattle receipts 7,000. Good to prim

3.60 to 8.70; butchers 8.40 to 8.85; light mixed 8.65 to 8.80; choice light 3.80 to 8.90; coarse packers 7.80 to 3.00; heavy packing 8.10 to 8.35; good to choice pigs 8.50 to 8.90. Sheep receipts 15,000. Good to choiambs 7.00 to 7.50; fair to good lambs 6.25 to 6.70; good to choice yearlings 4.75 to 5.25; good to choice wethers

4.00to 4.35; good to choice ewes 3. to 4.00. Dr. Roller Matched.

London, July 22 .- Dr. B. F. Roller India, for a contest in August, with a side bet of \$500.

HOT IN LETHBRIDGE. PREFERENCE QUESTION

Weather Last Few Days Hottest History of City. Calgary, July 22.—"Sunday last wa the hottest day we have had in Leth-

TO A CHARLES OF THE WASHINGTON

oats. He has just started to work \$14 to \$15 per ton; slough hay, \$16 a slight re-action from the steady except in spots. "I saw samples of views of these states this farm, which he purchased last to \$12 per ton; green feed. \$9 per ton, advance of the past few days. July oats taken from the farm of R. Rasmerely commercial.

Strike Sympathizers Resort to Vio-Belleville, Ont., July 22.-Two men choice killing sheep, 51/2 to 6c; choice as far north as Iowa. Between Okla- ing at the hands of strike sympathterioration were received in large beaten. John McCann, an aged man, Chicago, Ill., July 22.—New wheat rell from Kingfisher, Okla., reads as bridge department, and Foreman Donovan, of No. 6 division, acting as is moving. Advices from down state follows: Corn badly fired. Will make conductor and brakeman of the local say that wheat is being loaded into cars for shipment to Chicago. The Modern Miller in its weekly crop outlook says that weather conditions have been very favorable for threshing and movement and that while some farmers are inclined to hold.

Say that wheat is being loaded into conductor and brakeman of the local from Toronto, were set upon by a southwest not only reported losses in the corn field but sent buying orders in goodly numbers. In addition to this the country refused to sell its the policy of preference should be the made a strong appeal that the from Toronto, were set upon by a thundred toughs as they left the state the policy of preference should be the policy of pr ing and movement and that while some farmers are inclined to hold this the country refused to sell its The victims were taken into an hotel.

expected arrests will be made shortly. Fred Oram, a married man, work-While good rains and lower temto 1½ cents, and St. Louis was report-peratures in the southwest will prove ing in the ashpit, was detailed to load

Toronto, Ont., July 22 .- As the thus possible, though the average yield of the crops in the district be day. Advices were received from Indiana and Ohio as well as Illinois, that representatives of at least two as in any other season.

It day over the previous day but were carried prices upward sharply but stones were also thrown in his derection. The two front coaches were considerably less than last year, that day and declining market out of the liberally painted with eggs. The conductor was struck several times with that representatives of at least two as in any other season. as in any other season, of the largest concerns in the Chicago ation. An official depial of the sixty cleaned up by the brakeman and

\$4,000,000 FOR A MINE.

Holdings of the Pacific Company. holdings of the Pacific Coal Mine Co., purchased by the C. P. R. for \$4,000, 000. John Arbuthnot, president o the corn no little and drove the longs trade houses were not over 300,000 tion upon the companys holdings was taken some few months ago shortly after the announcement of purchase

> Makes C. P. R. Independent. The deal is an important one in that it relieves the C. P. R. of depend ence upon mines controlled by the Canadian Northern, which hitherto refusing to allow it to break. News have supplied coal for its Pacific coast steamers and for railway operation on ancouver island. The Pacific Coal Mines company has been in existence about two years and shipped the first agents of the Canadian Northern for consideration of the imperial confercoal is similar in character to that in Southern Manitoba generally, minions over-seas were responsible for come mentally unbalanced, one over and is believed to be a portion of the three provinces the prospects are selves. He added that the honorable same lead as that upon which the much better. latter's Enterprise workings are situated. It lies within easy reach of and dry, crops generally drying out. tide water, about twelve miles from oat harbor and a like distance from crop are growing less every day.

> > Nanaimo. A railway has been built

C. N. R. Move Strategic.

and the docks.

The acquisition of Dunsmuir inter ests by William MacKenzie was rean irregularly higher market followed, garded as a strategic move of great mportance, giving him the whip hand over coastwise shipping and land rumor has circulated frequently tha the C. P. R. was endeavoring to gain steers 8.15 to 8.55; good to choice beef pany's interests at Nanalmo, but in control of the Western Fuel comcows 4.75 to 6.00; good to choice heif the meantime their coal expert from ers 5.75 to 6.25; selected feeders 5.25 Trail has been upon the scene investi gating the extent of newer company' vorkings with the result that the re-

Hog receipts 14,000. Choice heavy port was favorable. The deal is said to include all th holdings of the Pacific Coal Mines company, which include an interest n the timber and other mineral claims. In this undertaking, Mr. Arbuthnot, who was formerly mayor of Vinnipeg, has had associated with him E. Metchner and a syndicate of Winnipeggers.

> Montreal, Que., July 22.-R. in the board is taken by H. Vincent legislation.

IS AGAIN REVIVED

price. New potatoes are selling high as 3c a lb., but the usual run is opened 1.14%, closed 1.14.

2%c per lb. The demand for potatoes, both old and new, is good. No live stock has been offered on the market this week.

There were traces of rain at Macleod, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Swift Current, the balance of the country was dry, but the temperatures with since Canada made the first appearance of the country was dry, but the temperatures.

In speaking of crop conditions in peal in 1843, every colonial statesman has pressed on the motehr country. were slightly lower. The markets opened strong and sold fractionally higher than Thursday, but there was except in spots. "I saw samples of views of these statesmen were not advance of the past few days. July closing 4, October 3 to 5, and December 1 cent lower. No. 2 Northern wheat sold at 2% under the option, and No. 3 at 9 cents under, showing and No. 3 at 9 cents under, showing the fact that patch from Thursday.

In garden truck last year, nations, warned the government that the value of the val of eastern millers but there was a small amount of No. 3 sold for export.

worked up so that although it was tariff negotiations. He urged that a spring wheat, sixty acres in extent, on his farm, nine miles southeast of Stettler. Mr. Nemitz claims he has never had a better crop of spring of the spring MEN BEATEN AT BROCKVILLE. preferential advantages to Britain. The government and those who supported them seemed to think that they could remain outside this network of treaties, which was more and are in a critical condition at the hos- more arranging channels where into H. Adair has a seventy-acre field of good calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 4½ to 5c; former grain was reported as "Firing" pital tonight as the result of a beat-international trade would go. Canada had felt the impossibility of policy of isolation and it was quite home and Des Moines reports of de- izers. A third man was also badly certain the great colonies who had ntered upon this course of indepennumbers. A message to Finlay-Bar- long time superintendent of the dent fiscal negotiation could not in A RACE FOR HIS LIFE the face of circumstances stop where they were. The process was just beginning and must go on.

> Premier Asquith, who replied in mediately, said he heard with great satisfaction that the question which blacksmith at the Lucky Jim mine, that the government was insensible four men last their lives. and unresponsive to the wishes expressed at the colonial conference of o'clock on the evening of Saturday, had taken action. Resolutions in Forks and was burning fiercely. respect to preference were carried

against the British government, but and when I again looked out the fire the position of the government had had travelled in twenty minutes about not changed since that time. When three miles. I packed my blankets Country South of Killam, on C.P.R. it came to the practical, concrete and clothes and took them into the working out of a policy of preference tunnel. I was nearly the last to leave the idea of it remained as nebulous the mine. and full of inconsistencies and absur- "I ran down the trail towards the consent to impose a tax which would enhance the cost of either food or

deation, surely the signs of dissever- down the track to Bear Lake. ance should begin to appear. He de-

Old C.P.R. Employee Seriously jured at Sutherland, Sask.

Sutherland, Sask., July 22.-John Osborne, an old employee of the C.P.R., was lifting the cover of a coal shute with a crow-bar when he slipped and fell into the coal at the bottom, some twenty feet down. lodging the coal he was partly buried and further injured by the coal. Usconcussion of the brain is feared.

esults of the Imperial copyright contory ,and it is hoped to reach a gen-

C.N.R. CROP REPORT. oal a little over a year ago. The last week indicates a serious condition ence. The governments of the Donined from the Dunsmuir collieries while in the northern portion of the the resolutions proposed by them- the auto accident in which Charles

and is in operation between Pit Head wheat crop will be a total failure. want of rain.

out crop may be a total loss. Hartney-Scorching weather

ruined crop. Virden-Wheat will average eight ushels. These are among the worst reports rom Southern Manitoba Edmonton-Local showers.

dvancing splendidly. Fort Saskatchewan - All wheat headed out. Crops doing well. Grand View-Crops ten days ahead of last year. Verigin-Crops in excellent

Humboldt-Crop conditions good.

Grants for King's Civil List. Commons today adopted resolutions still there will be \$100,000 surplus. authorizing \$2,450,000 for the King's There are 3,640 convicts on th civil list and making other allowances farms. for the Royal family. The vote was Angus, senior director of the Bank of 197 to 19. The Laborites put up a Calgary, July 22,-The new college the American wrestler, was matched Montreal, this morning was eleted fight to reduce the allowances, but to be started by the Methodist Church Robert W. Perks, Runciman, Middle today with Gala, the champion of president in succession to the late were beaten. King George was made here will be ready to receive classes Sir George Drummond. The vacancy exempt from income tax by special in September. A staff of professors

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WITH A FOREST FIRE

Nelson, B.C., July 21 .- M. Larson, had slumbered so long was to be rais- tells the following story of his escape ed again. It had been suggested from the recent fire there in which 1907. That conference had passed July 15th, I looked out over the valley twenty resolutions. In regard to of Carpenter Creek towards Three seventeen of them the government Forks. The fire was then near Three

"I went and changed my clothes

dities as seven years ago. Colonies were not going to allow British manufacturers to become inactive competition. The branch of one tree top, which was to the call was full of ing reports of crop conditions north of this city are brought by W. J. tors with their own cheap raw mater shooting through the air like a rock- Tregillus, who has just returned from ial. The home government could not et, just touched my arm as it passed. a trip of inspection.

As we reached the railway track ritory south of Killam are as high as Wind Holds Flames in Check. raw material and thereby handicap the vortex formed by the wind caused the fences and perfectly level on top. our productive power in the industrial a back suction, holding the flames Farmers there seem assured of a ompetition of the world.

Mr. McMaster said there was a firm means of saving the lives of all who from Red Deer to Wetaskiwin in an letermination in Canada to build up, were in the party, for had the rush of automobile, along a route far from with the co-operation of Britain, a fire continued we would have been all the Calgary and Edmonton railway, great powerful nation. The true overcome by the intense heat. great powerful nation. The true overcome by the intense heat.

policy was to lend all encouragement possible to the settlement of Canada in Bear Lake into a water spout, its characteristic hustling activity. Yesterday there was a delivery of the early morning and also a feature. A. D. Grand Lodge at Belleville, and at possible to the settlement of Canada in Bear Lake into a water a feature and contented. Thompson, the largest grain man at some of the points along the route by golden and also golden bear and contented. efusal to adopt a policy of preference as to the water being lifted bodily, ed, as Mr. Balfour claimed, towards but none of them noticed if the water isseverance rather than toward uni- was carried away by the wind. I ran "It was so awful and sudden that

clared the exact opposite was the case. I hardly knew what occurred around me during my race down the hill. Burning trees, uprooted or broken by the fierce wind, completely filled the ir, and how I ever came through

them all without being killed I can ot imagine."

UNIONISTS WOULD GOVERN.

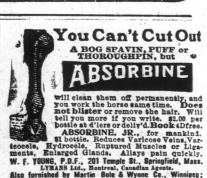
Offer to Help Arrange Imperial Conference Programme London, July 20-Alfred Hammers ley, Unionist member for Mid-Oxfordshire, and who at one time practised borne is in a precarious condition and at both the Canadian and New Zeaand bars, asked Premier Asquith in the Commons today whether he would onsider a request for the appoint-London, July 21.-It is stated the ment of a committee to report what subjects were recommended for the ference were on the whole satisfac-consideration of the next colonial Campbellton pitiful. Tonight many must remain responsible for the sub-The weekly crop report of the jects which they would submit to the nember might rest assured that the At St. Agathe-Weather very hot business to be transacted would be arranged on such a date as to allow at Roland-Prospects for a wheat full circulation of the subject matter as between themselves and the Do Miami-Twenty-five per cent. of the minions. Sir Clement Kintoch-Cooke, Unionist member for Devonport, in-Homewood—All grain drying up for quired whether the premier was Midsummer Sunday School Party Minto—Weather dry and hot, fifty ing to emigration came before the Imper cent. of crops will be a total loss. Fairfax-Fifty per cent. of wheat a the delegates knew anything about it. the town was favored by a visit from otal failure; farmers plowing down. The colonial secretary himself was four members of the Sunday school Underhill-Wheat all headed out, unaware how the matter arose. Premier Asquith answered: "I cannot morning and afternoon meeting here will say that it will not occur again." ed and the interest and enthusiasm CONVICTS FILL STATE COFFERS.

Texas Clears \$1,000,000 From Farms Worked by Convicts. Galveston, Texas, July 21.-Following the recent investigation showing ful talks on different phases of Sunthat many Texas convicts died from day school work, and a very graphic whippings and cruel treatment on discription of the great world's Sun-

With this \$350,000 bonds will be a full program of sports was held. redeemed, all indebtedness for new London, July 22.-The House of lands purchased will be paid, and

farms, this year.

and teachers will be engaged at once.



CALGARY MAN SEES SOME GOOD CROPS

Lacombe Line Good-Also Bet-

ween Wetaskiwin and Red Deer.

"Wheat oats and harley in the ter-

OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK Canadian Associated Press. Liverpool, July 23.-John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable today that owing to supplies being less and the weather more favorable, prices today in the Birkenhead market showed an ad vance of from % cent to x cent of the previous quotations. Choice small cattle were in good demand and practically all the stock changed hands Full quotations as follows: States steers, from 15 to 151/2 cents per lb.; Canadians from 14% to 15% cents and

fed ranchers from 14% to 14 cents. CAMPBELLTON IS SUFFERING. People Compelled To Sleep In Wet

Clothing on Water Soaked Ground. Campbellton, N.B., July 22.-A despatch says that the thunderstorms and heavy rain storms have made the condition of the homeless people of onference. In reply Premier Asquith had to sleep in wet clothing practicaid the imperial government was and ally on water soaked ground. This was Lard enough on the men, but more so for the women and children. Two reople are reported to have be-W. Arsley was killed. There is some diphtheria too. A general appeal for cash aid is issued to relieve the present suffering and help towards build ing for the future.

TOUR PARTY AT AIRDRIE. Holds Two Meetings.

Airdrie, Alta., July 21 .- Yesterday midsummer tour party, who held a charge my memory with that, but I The morning session was well attendwas fine throughout. Prof. Henry delighted the audience with the way in which he conducted the music and his practical talk on "How to get the most out of Sunday school music. F. H. Clarkson gave two very helpthe convict farms, the penitentiary day school convention was given board announces that the state would General Secretary Kenny. A picnic clear \$1,000,000 on its sugar cane, lunch was served between sessions, corn, and cotton crops, on the convict and at the close of the afternoon meeting a Sunday school picnic with

> Delegates to Conference. London, July 21.-The Wesleyan

Methodist conference elected delegates to the Ecumenical Methodist onference, to be held in Toronto in 1911. Among the delegates are: Sir brook, Henderson, Sir J. Randles, A. W. Black and N. W. Boles, M.P.

NEW

VEGRE

Bulletin News Ser Mr. A. J. Walker in Edmonton this A petition was i week asking the m proclaim a civic h July 28th. The number of signatu acceded to by His A meeting of tho Sanday school picn Church of Christ and it was agree union Sunday sch Man's lake on Thur A public recepti Sir Wilfrid Laurie ada, on Monday, arrival of the spec expected about no Miss Nell Hume iting Miss Laura H. S. Oats of merce returned fr to the Coast the f Mrs. L. Tully her daughter, Mrs.

Knock Ferrna (100. Miss Alice Bru for Saddle Lake, w her holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H leaving today for et Saddle Lake. J. B. Holden, 1 rison and Dr. Cham William McKenzie Metis in his auto-Emma, the daughter of Thos Wednesday. Vegreville, July 2

ONOW Bulletin News Servi On Wednesday la Pine Ridge annual the pienic grounds weather was f and fifty to two hur present. The football mate Ridge and Stony P victory for Stony

Stony Plain. A booth in the inte byterian Church was The following is Foot race, boys un Beaupre; 2, Dilman Foot race, girls mina Pollock; Clara Foot race, boys Hilchie, Johnnie Hil Foot race, girls u

well. The referee

Sharman, Charlotte Beaupre. Hilchie, Johnnie Hil Peanut gathering Archie Brown, Mrs. Young ladies' fo Sharman, Effie Fergi Partners' race—Fr Marion Sharman; M Miss Kleven. 100 vards dash

Law, Mr. J. Miller. and Robert Sharman and Mr. Bowser.

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