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markets were very strong and very dull in the early hours of the session with a slight reaction at the close. Liverpool was unchanged but during the morning there were a 100%, 99%; May 1.02%, December 1.00%, 99%; May 1.06%. during the morning there were a great many additional reports as to damage in the Argentine, there hav-ing been a second frost on the 24th.

was at first and caused American markets to open with a bulge at ½ to ½, higher, but later on they eased off, Minneapolis and Chicago closing caster. Winnipeg option markets, however, were strong and closed higher, exporters and shippers being good buyers all morning. In Winnipeg cash wheat there is an excellent demand for all grades, prices being from ½ to 1½ cents over year terday.

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Winnipeg closing prices are: Futures—October 93%, November 98%, December 94%, May 99%. Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 99; No. 2 Northern, 96; No. 3 Northern, 93%; No. 4, 90%; No. 5, 86%; No. 6, 79%; feed, 71%; No. 1 Alberta Red, 99; No. 2 Alberta Red, 93; Oats—No. 2 Canadian Western, 37%; No. 3 Canadian Western, 37%; No. 1 feed, 35%; No. 2 feed, 34%. Barley—No. 3, 50%; rejected, 47; feed, 44. Flax—No. 1 Rejected, No. 2. Rejected, No. 2. Northwestern, 1.19.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, October 30.—Liverpool % to % lower; Chicago % to % higher; Minneapolis % to % higher; Winnipeg % to % higher. With easier

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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bakers', 98 lb. sack Feed. Shorts, per 106 lb. sack

5-Year-Old Child's Long Journey.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 28—Catherine Weir, five years old, travelled alone from St. Louis to Chino, supposing she was coming to her aunt, only to surprise Mrs. Dan Durkee, jr., who had not expected her, and in turn to be surprised in discovering Mrs. Durkee was really her mother, whom she had never known. Five years ago with leave to the plaintiff to bring with leave to the plaintiff to bring with leave to the plaintiff to bring the same of \$12 paid into court and \$4 extra. John Cormack appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. Robertson for the defence, George E. Hanley brought action against Frank A. Walker, M.P.P., for payment of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the publication "Souvenir of Albertson for the defence, in the payment of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the publication "Souvenir of Albertson for the defence, in the payment of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the publication "Souvenir of Albertson for the size paid into court and \$4 extra. John Cormack appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. Robertson for the defence, in the payment of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the plaintiff of the \$12 paid into court and \$4 extra. John Cormack appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. Robertson for the defence, in the payment of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the publication of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the publication of \$100, which he alleged was due under contract for a biographical sketch which appeared in the publication of \$100, which he alleged was due to the plaintiff and H. H.

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3. stick, D. West.

50 yard dash—I. baseball bat, S. Jaffary; 2, knife, J. Fife; 3, purse, C. Chapman.

Standing broad jump — 1, knife. N.

Ward: 2, mouth organ, Dickson; 3, ball,

L. Agar.

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William Banks, of Williston.

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Roch Springs Sootless Coal Co., 26c Ward; 2, mouth organ, Dieken, 2, 25c L. Agar.

Sack race—I, knife, D. Broadfoot; 2, 35c paints, D. Macdonald.

33c Fatigue race—I, running shoes, J. Lit. Lake.

29c tle and W. Davidson; 2, hockey sticks, R.

Leonidas Savard, of Edmonton.

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York; 2, cuff links, T. Garde Joseph Henry Johnson, of Fresh

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the Alberta Teachers' association vention which is to be Thursday and Friday. number who lest here th . Parker, Miss McYeod, M Weldron, of the Fort so Sara Paul, teacher in View school, Mr. John Paul

The many friends of Rev. A and Mrs. Forbes will be p learn that they have arriv treal on their return trip a excellent health, after an excellent rough voyage. They will r home for two weeks yet, how the pulpit of the Presbyteria here will be in charge of su two more Sabbaths. It is e student from the Strathcona ity will preach next Sunday, I and at Partridge Hill, and lowing Sunday will be in t

of one of the ministers at The Women's Guild of the church at Agricola are preparin concert to be given in the house on Thursday evening, Nou 5th. Several of the Fort Sas to assist, and no doubt a v

ceeds will be used for chin J. Loucks returned on Monday a trip to the Pembina river co Messrs. H. E. Daniel and Laingworthy, who accompanie Loucks on the trip intend rehere for the winter. Mr. McKay, of the Pine Cree triet, came up to the Fort on Tu going on to the capital on Wedr morning on business. Mrs. John Buchanan and day Ellen, spent Tuesday in Edmon Hiram Staples spent Sunda

Rev. W. J. Howard, B.D., 1 Wednesday morning for Red I attend meetings in connection v Methodist church. C. W. Browning, of Edmonto in town today on business. Mrs. Kelly, of the Sturgeon was in the Fort on Tuesday. Invitations are out for the fir of the season, which will be h Simmons' hall on Friday even orchestra from Edmonton has be gaged to surnish the music.

Hay is now being hauled into

Cockville and other points

Sturgeon

in large quantities.

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 28.

LAC LA NONE. Bulletin Special. The Bishop of Calgary assiste Canon Webb and Rev. Hodkin held Confirmation service at school house Sunday evening. Twelve gandidates pres themselves for confirmation there were eight baptists. Qu large congregation was present Bishop's address was very ening as he intends in the near church and to place a pern pastor at Lac La None. H. T. Langmaid will leave L He has taken a claim a Paddle and wil move someti winter. It is his intention up a large store on the Paddle Messrs. O'Connor and Edwards Edmonton, addressed a fair audience to the Liberals at the house in behalf of the Hon. Oliver and the Liberal party. Frank W. Kenison acted as chair Mr. O'Connor made many vote the Liberal cause. He explain detail in a clear and forceful m the great work the liberal party

would do if they were returned ower and paid a tribute to the Frank Oliver. A courier has just arrived with sad news that Mr. Davison, pos ter at Mosside, met with sudden which occurred between Ray River Qui Barre. An inquest neld at River Qui Barrie the 26 October. Mr. Davison is fav known at Lac La None. The deeply mourn with her in this The Hon. Frank Oliver will

well supported on election day La None will give a big majorit

for the west and what

the Liberal party.
October 24th, Lac La None. WETASKINWIN.

Bulletin Service.
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rix will be glad to hear that little son Harry is recovering from his recent operation. the choir of the several church Thanksgiving. A. L. Kinnaird, accompanied Ju Noel to Hardisay last week. V. C. French, editor and propri of the Wetaskinwin Times has r L. R. Rix's house and will move about the first of November. Mrs. H. J. Montgomery entert bridge on Wednesday after Cards were played at four tables the prizes were won by Mrs. F Beairsto and Mrs. Campton.

visiting friends in town this weel L. W. Hogg, has returned from Miss Heathcote spent Sunday v her parents in Edmonton.
Mrs. A. R. Dickson received a gram Monday saying her bre death near his home at Maple C Sask., during the severe snow

Mr. Martin had been getting flock of sheep to shelter in the sence of a herder, and became in the storm. He was found fr in the snow scarcely a mile from

The ladies of the Immanuel chu are preparing for a bazaar and tea, to be given December eleve An informal dance was given some of the young ladies, in Au hall, Friday evening, The was furnished by Mr. Ellison piano and Mr. Newton with the v An enjoyable evening was spent A large number of people ass