on which he had read much, and he, besides, had hed a long experience of American Pacific life. But he would call in a short-hand writer, and answer any questions put the him.

"Hew long were you at the exhibition?"

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"What of the carriage and roadster classes?"

"Beyond seeing the trotters in the parade, led by a magnificent standard-bred stallion, I had no chance to see the roadsters. The carriage, hackney and saddle classes I had every opportunity to investigate. The first in the carriage class went to Mr. McGregor's Cleveland Bay, imported Knight of the Vale, who won at the Yorkshire show, and was third at the Royal. He is now only four years old, and is a magnificent specimen of the breed. A. T. Chambers was second with Sandford Bridge Hero, and Mr. McGregor got third with Golden King, whose form was very far below that of the horses which beat him. I think the real mission of these horses is to beget mares as like themselves as possible, to whom can be put powerful thoroughbred stallions for the production of those blood-like carriage horses which are the pride of

stallons for the production of those bloodlike carryiage horses which are the pride of
Hyde Perk and ceremonies of state in London.
In the hackney class a handsome chestnut
owned by Senator Sanford, of good substance
and action, was first, and a yearling by the
deceased Firefly was placed second over the
heads of many that could have carried him.
But he was well educated and of the right
type, and promises to grow into a good one.
In the saddle class Mr. Mitchell was an easy
winner with a brown mare brought from
aligston. In fact nearly all the saddle
horses I saw exhibiting any merit came from
Ontario. The day of the broncho is not yet,
but I will not say it is very distant."
"What about heavy horses?"
"I heard Mr. Duff say—and nobody is better able to judge—that there was an excellent show of Clydes and Shires, and so they
struck one as being. There were also Percherons, but I was sorry to note the absence
of Suffolks, which have as good and clean
legs, better middles and smoother contour
than the Frenchmen. Going on to Brandon
I saw hundreds of teams engaged at summer
fallowing, and it was evident that where a pair
is expected to do the work, and not three, as is
very generally the case, the farm horses must
have weight and activity. The Clyde, Shire
and Suffolk have those qualities, and it is to
the free use of these that the Manitoba farmer must look for his supply of work-horses.
The scrubs that may be seen at work from
our railway windows here would have no
show in the deep alluvial soil of the prairies."
"Have you anything to say of the cattle?"

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"Have you anything to say of the cattle?"

"Only that I went rapidly through their stables, besides seeing them in the parade. They were very good, and of one thing I was satisfied, that all classes will hold their size in Manitoba. It would be impossible to beat the combined quality and substance of many of the grade Shorthorns exhibited. I have heard it said that there is a marked tendency in native-born horses to dwindle and breed too fine. If so, it is not the case in cows, nor did I see any marked tendency in the sheep to degenerate, though the supply of the short picking that they prefer is at present very limited everywhere. Properly fed and sheltered, stock in Manitoba will grow as well as here, and perhaps better; for the men and women, and, as it struck me, all animal life, flourish in that, atmosphere with amazing healthfulness. Complexions are clear and bright, and the limbs round and full,"

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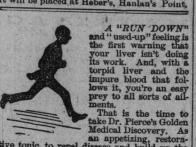
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T. C. Patteson in The Canadian Live Stock
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just returned from visiting Manitoba, and
had "taken in" the fair, we invited him to
write his impressions for our August issue.

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an interview, his fleeting visit not warranting him, he said, in assuming to know much
about the country, though it was a subject
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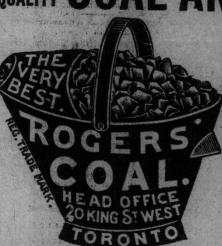
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