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Mr. A. Bluo, Seiretary of the Ontario Bureau of Industries, vie Saturday issued a review of the harvesting operations of the year, agesther with the yields of all field crops. The review is based upon the reports of 870 correspondents. The acreage of fall wheat is taken from the assessment rolls, while all other areas are compiled from returns made by farmers under date of June 25. The Mestoro-logical Office furnished the westher record.

The average temperature of the Frovince for August, September and October was \$4.8°, being lower by 0.8° than in the oost-responding period of 1887 and 3° colder than the average of the same period for the six years 1882-7. The highest mean temperature for each of the three months is reported from the west and southwest district, the counties of Brant, Middlesex and Lambton showing a well marked excess. The average remainal for the west and southwest district was all 98 inches, in the northwest district was all 98 inches in the northwest district was all 98 inches in the northwest district was all 98 inches in the northwest and north it was 4.60, in the contrast the wast than one it was 3.01, and in the case and northwest it was 4.60 and in the wast and southwest of the province of the year is slightly above the average in many cases nearly double the average. Sinship appears to have prevailed to a greater was a start that it was 3.01, and in the case and northest it was 4.70 above the quantity regristered last year.

The footblink has a marked effect upon the district except in the west and northwest it was 4.60, and in the case and northest it was 4.60, and in the case and northest it was 4.60 and Linday, 700 and 100 and

The fall wheat was so thinned out by the dry and cold weather of early spring that the yield has hardly reached a good average in any part of the Province, but the ripening extremely dry, the rains which have since fall-season was to favorable that the grain matured seasch was to favorable that the grain matured well in respect of quality. It is plump and hard, and generally exceeds the standard weight. The spring crops were superior both in yield and quality throughout the southwestern part of the Prevince, and to some extent part of the Prevince, and to some extent part; but throughout the counties on Georgian Bay and as fat east as Brockville on the St. Lawrence the drouth of June and July had an almost disastrous effect. Spring wheat suffered least, but oats, barley and peas were greatly simpted in their growth. The rains of the histresting season were also bad for the spring superior of the grouth of June and July had an almost disastrous effect. Spring wheat suffered least, but oats, barley and peas were greatly simpted in their growth. The rains of the histresting season were also bad for the spring superior of the grouth of the prevince of the barley was discelored. In the western counties cate, believe and peas were heavy crops, and they were secured in fair condition. Many correspondants mention yields of oats ranging from 46 to 70 bushels per acre, of bayley from 25 to 38 bushels, and of pease from 25 to 30 bushels. The latter crop has been very five from bugs, excepting in the country of Risers and in pertions of Kent and Lambton. Barley and oats were affected in several localities with mut, especially in the eastern counties of the Lake Erie shore and in some localities on Georgian Bay. Rye turned out much the same as fall wheat, but this is new an insignificant crop in the country. The following table gives the produce of the several occups, computed from averages of yield on the threshing floor;

several crops, computed from averages of yield on the threshing floor; 1868..... 1.849.868.... 65,466,911.... 35,4 1887..... 1.682,463.... 49,848,101.... 29,6

Corn, Beans and Buckwheat.

Corn and beans have proved excellent crops this season, but late planted fields were affected to a limited extent by the rain and frost.

Sorghum and buckwheat have suffered greatly fagm drouth, followed by heavy rains; the latter, shough causing a rapid growth, left the ghapt in so tender a condition that they fell as easy proy to the early frosts. In Prince largest the provided Thomas of the control wheel wheat a same to have been a rest this by planting belts of timber the largest throughput a same to have been a rest this by planting belts of timber the largest throughput a same to have been a rest this by planting belts of timber the largest throughput a same to have been a rest throughput a same to have been a rest throughput a same to have been a rest throughput a rest throughput a rest this by planting belts of timber the largest throughput a rest this by planting belts of timber the largest throughput a rest throughput a rest timber the largest throughput a rest timber the largest throughput a rest timber the largest timber the largest throughput a rest timber the largest timber timber the largest t fegn doubt, followed by heavy rains; the latter, though causing a rapid growth, left the plants in so tender a condition that they fell as easy prey to the early frosts. In Prince Bidward county buckwheat seems to have been abundant and of a superior quality.

Accesses and yield.

Beans: 22,700... 534,526... 23.5 1887.... 20,975... 275,975... 13.6 The latter part of the growing season turned out most favorable for field roots, and as a eut most favorable for field roots, and as a consequence the reports are of a more cheerful character than was expected from August returns. Potatoes are a magnificent crop. Turnips suffered much in the early portion of the season from drouth, and in many cases made a very poor "catch." Mangel-wurzels and carrots are also in fair yield. As a rule the root crop may be regarded as amount the best of the season. Area and

.... 153.915.... 22,273,607.... 144.7 140,283.... 10,678,000.... 76.1 Turaipe: 1888... 113.188... 45,466,183... 401.7 1887... 105,322... 31,413,456... 298.2 In every case the yield per acre is higher than the average of seven years both in the aggre-

gate and in the yield per acre. The experience of clover this year has been almost identical with that of 1887. The winter and spring were trying on fields already thinned by drouth, and the second dry summer left the crop in a very unsatisfactory condition, so far as any prospect of seed.

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counties speak of a fair quantity of seed, the majority of returns describe the crop as a complete failure.

The reports of correspondents emphasize the statements made in the August report regarding fruit and fruit trees. A large yield of apples is the rule, but the fruit is uneven in size and quality. In some sections the apples are described as clean and free from worms, but from many points complaints come of small size, wormy fruit and heavy wind-falls. The codim-moth appeared in nearly every district, but owing to the large yield the injury wrought by this pest was not seriously feit.

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cherry trees left." The peach was poor in yield and quality, and the "yellows" appeared in places. Grapes, however, were an immense yield, and the later small fruits were

1151 heurs in the three months, Toronto registers 556.8 and Lindsay 531.6. During the month of August frost occurred as early as the 10th (ice ferming in some cases); the temperature was generally reported from 22° to 25°. Show fell generally about the end of September, but only to a small amount except in a few places.

The fell wheat this sesson and been very discouraging to apparatus.

The reports indicate for the acreage of the new corp of fall wheat considerable falling off in the south-western part of the province, and a large increase in the other sections. The Hessian fly seems to have almost deserted fall wheat this sesson, and the wire-worm to have confined its attention to a few townships in the West Midland and Lake Huron counties.

Although at harvest time the ground was extremely dry, the rains which have since fall-

farm produce have considerably advanced, the laborer will naturally expect to participate in the inoreased resure, especially as higher prices increase the cost of living. Some, however, predict a fall in the rate, as they declare that the laborer is saving more tian his master. Any effects hat smigration of the laboring class to the west might have is counteracted by the fast increasing use of labor-saving machinery, and by the desire on the pars of the farmer to do the work "within the family." As usual, the supply of domestics is extremely inadequate, urban life offering much stronger inducements.

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were not so exhausting on the landit would be one of the best paying crops. Millet, Hungarian grass and Western corn are largely sown to help the hay crop, which has been light.

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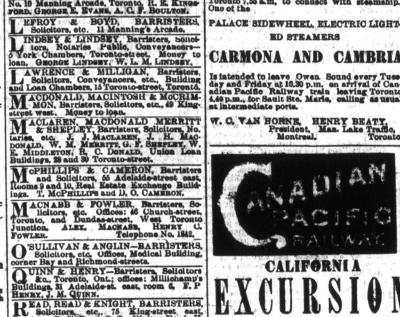
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To extend, establish and open up Amelia-street from its present sasterly terminus to Rosedale Creek Drive in the Ward of St.

street from its precent satisfy; serminus to Rosedalo Creek Divis in the Ward of St. David.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Council of the Corporation of the Gilty of Toronto in having become desirable and necessary to extend Amelia street from file Drive, in the Ward of St. David, as a local improvement the Council thereupon gays due notice of their intention to pass a by-law for thas purpose, and to sasess and levy the costs of such improvement and work upper the costs of such improvement and work upper the costs of such improvement and work upper the costs of such intention of the statutes in that desired the proposition of the statutes in that desired the control of the control of the statutes in the stat

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THE EX-CITY CHAMBE

DRAW \$2000 PER & Lively Talk and a Divisio Council over the Matte motions in the Treasurer' firmed -Money Bylaws th There were but two absente night's meeting of the City C were Ald. Barton and Bell, who ing the opening of the new Or

Euclid-avenue.

Ald. Boustead was made \$90,000 bylaw for the exten provement of the waterwork nanimous vote. Some discu on the hylaw to consolidate int \$224,356 4 per cent. 20-year l ment debentures. Ald. Gilles the issue of any mine short ter Ald. McMillan defended the the ground that if the city wait it would have to pay a much nterest than what obtained at Bylaw was adopted. The American Rattan Con

works are in the West End, s tion from taxation for 10 years derstanding that during that pe time employ less than 100 men. There was a great deal of eloc by the aldermen when the by Carlaw-avenue from Queen-stre avenue came up. Ald. Baxt point that the street was not herefore until it was the by Ald. Denison strongly favore They had been three years trying through, and they did not want

now.

The Mayor: "I am opposed business. I think that no stree law should be passed until the cated and accepted. It is simply the hands of land sharks and street law the poor man." the bands of land sharks and s oh ating the poor man."

The bylaw was carried.

Aiu. Gillespie was chairman o the whole when Report No. 38 of the letter of resignation of Charles and the letter of resignation of the was presented. the letter of resignation of Charman, and acceptance of it by Committee, the appointment of Treasurer R. T. Coady to the promotion of Cashier John Patt recommendation that the retirin be given an annuity of \$2000.

Ald. Gibbs was the first to spe port. "I regret, Mr. Chairman take the stand I am about to known Mr. Harman for many highly respected him, but at the coal clieve in spending the pin this fashion. He has had a gind doubt has laid by something day. I do not give my men, when some and I believe in my trustee for the citizens of actin funds as I would with my own, would be illegal. I move that struck out and that Mr. Har tion be accepted with a bonus cealary."

tion be accepted with a bonus of salary."

Aid. Galbraith: "As for Ald. is all wrong. The Council has sion Mr. Harman if it likes, by time I do not think that they I will rote against giving Mr. E other official a bonus or pension sumstance. I have always opp of the kind and will be conside Ald. Frankland answered A declared his willingness to sup and said many kind things abou Ald. Baxter followed in the sa Hallsmidter of the said of th ism declared that the princ but he would support the repo McMilan and Boustead were of the annuity.

Ald. Gibbs, speaking again said something which Ald. Bax flected on Mr. Coady, and the l in the chamber, started up to Ald. Gibbs disclaimed any such Ald. Baxter took the opportual of the comment was put in committe by a "large majority." The rearried.

In Council a lively breeze spru Ald, Boustead and Gillespie as again pressing his amendment. ropped some insinuations abo management of the city's money Ald. Gill-spie defended his as brought the latter into a wordy Ald. Boustead, and it was not u had delcared both out of order that peace was restored.

The Gibbs amendment was lost on this division: Yeas-Carlyle, (St. And.), raith, Gibbs, Hill, Macdonald bratth, Gibbs, Hill, Macdonald Lener-8.
Nays-Baxter, Boustead, Carl Denison, Dodds, Frankland, Glis Harvie, Hewitt, Irwin, Johnste Macdougall, MoMillan, Morrisor Shaw, Swait, Verral, Woods—23 The reports of the standist were then rushed through.
The Council adjourned at 10.4 on record for a couple of years.

THENEW SENATOR FROM Thomas Dixon Craig, B.A., Succeed the Lute W. A. The Senate of the Universit continued in session last night journed over from Friday. Pre Mulcok, Wilson, Clarke, Willin Galbraith, Ellis, Richardson and science in the faculty of area : curriculum in the faculty of law Mr. T. D. Craig, B. A., M. I animously elected a member of the place of the late Mr. W. A. A feature of the honor departs all science is that in the fourth department is: Candidates will be exemined i lating to the constitutional p hominion and Provincial Govern Union and the several States. Union and the several States, expected to acquaint themselves documents and decisions bearing ject, and to give special attention ing: Articles of capitulation, Proclamation under the Treaty Quebec Act, 1774; Constitution together with Act of Province of Lord Durham's Report, 1839; Table 3; Resolutions of Quebec Con British North America Act, 1867, asts.

Among the Canadian text Bouringot's and Watson's "f Histories of Canada"; Tascherea Statutes of Canada"; Toucherea Statutes of Canada" and Todd's "I Government in the British Color Ald. Boustead, as chairman come hundreds of dollars, being at a trip to Lake Simcoe by E

works Committee, raised woductory breeze at the Coun it was all about an account, and Grey in connection with the scheme. He wanted to know Assistant Engineer Macdougall them out there, and saddled the them out there, and saddled to maintitee. If the committee hill it or its chairman should ha thing to say in the matter. He to sign the bill when presented the held that the outlay was Hallam and Ritchie backed up A while Ald. McMillan and Deni the official. The discussion of

An Arbitrator Incapa Mr. J. A. Worrell has writ Clarke explaining the cause of the Drill Shed arbitration. I Arbitrator J. E. Smith is o house through a sore foot caused until he is able to come down frators will have to come down the world leaved last even Smith's condition was somewhat was feased blood-poisoning was