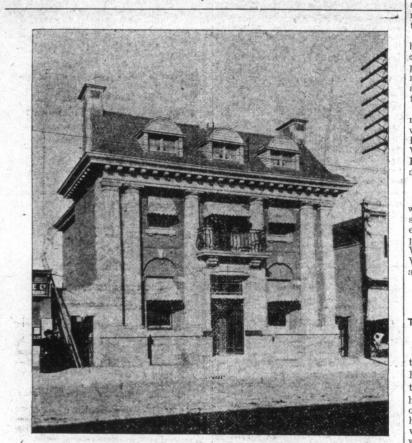
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are to be held, and where Canada will be The Banking Institutions of Edmonton THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Sitting back from Edmonton's main, with its establishments, is also the floors with the bed rooms opening off thoroughiare with an appearance of pioneer, and as yet, the only bank in combined dignity and comfort, the Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminal comfortable sitting room, furnished age la Prairie, \$5; Vancouver, two local branch of the Canadian Bank of of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In every in harmonious shades of brown and unions, \$15; Victoria, three unions, local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is easily one of the most attractive buildings in the west, and a fitting structure for the Edmonton and the boast is well grounded. fire place have a good suggestion of is one of great interest to union men. branch of one of the big banking Description of Edmonton Building. comfortable hours with congenial minds and favorite merschaums. houses of Canada. The architects of the local bank

The Bank of Commerce, although were Darling and Pearson, of Toron-The main floor shows again the fine years ago among the pioneer banking to, and Charles May the contractor. institutions of British Columbia, did The architecture is of a somewhat simplicity of design and unobtrusive not establish its Edmonton branch un- nondescript character to the eyes of richness of material that characteriz- back to the Grand Trunk system. Mr. til October, 1902, when it opened busi- the uninitiated at least, but the gen- es the building. The floors are of McGuigan left the Grand Trunk system. Mr. ness in what is now a retail shop on eral effect is altogether pleasing. Built marble mosaic. The walls are of a join the Hill system as vice president the south side of Jasper. Just as of pressed brick with high stone foun- soft green tint, the counter fittings soon as the bank got its bearings here' dation and white stone facings carry- of golden oak surmounted by a grill a suitable bank building was planned, ing out a generous scheme of decora- work of statuary bronze. At present in which according to the good cus- tion; with, also, an array of white the aspect of the room is marred by tom of this bank a residence was stone pillars in front the building so the evidences of the work going on provided for the manager The pres-ent manager, Mr. T. M. Turnbull, built. Its distinctive feature, and a however, when completed, add greatly however, resides in a handsome pri- somewhat surprising one is the quaint to the bank's accommodation. vate residence in the West end and red tiled roof that surmounts it. This the entire first and second floor of slopes down to the narrow eaves in



The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Jasper Avenue, a Handsome Building, Erected in 1903-T. M. Turnbull Is the Manager.

History of the Bank. This Canadian Bank of Commerce, founded in Toronto, was incorporated in 1867. Since then it has amalga-mated with at least four other banks, absorbing in its career the Merchants Bank of Pair it is always the custom to have the woman died the same day. Wal-ter Greenlaugh, as on of the dead woman, broke down and confessed. Janie Greenlaugh, Mrs. Smith, Har-old Mitchell and his wife entered the for the for the for the for the formation fair this comfortable old world aspect. Fine Simplicity of Pairs of Fine Simplicity of Design. shield will be held in this city. An knelt by the sick bed, prayed, then Bank of Prince Edward Island, the The massive doorway, with doors of started to torture the woman by twisteffort will be made at once to have the Bank of British Columbia, the Haliich golden oak and old fashioned ing her arms, when the aged woman events take place here. fax Banking company and the Gore bank. In 1868 it had a paid up capibrass knockers is monastic in its sev- screamed as the bones left the sock-Horsemen are Preparing. erity of line, but like all the rest of the building is interesting in style. etc, the Parhamites took the screams for those of the devil. J. E. Reilly, secretary of the Tur tal of \$916,359 with total assets of ssociation, said last night that the \$2,997,081. Within doors a porch with high panorsemen had already decided to co In these days of great expansion melled walls of golden oak opens into Chiefs Failed to Keep Appointment. its paid up capital is over \$10,000,000 a quaint octagonal hall with marble operate with the exhibition company make the racing feature the bes Casa Blanca, Sept. 20.-The hostile with total assets of more than \$113,mosaic floors. From this a stair-Moorish chiefs who have been nego- are prepared to add \$8,000 in purses 545,960. Throughout Canada 175 branches of this flourishing institu-tion have sprung up, while Alberta tionery room lying to the right. Moorish chiefs who have been hego-tion have sprung up, while Alberta tionery room lying to the right. afternoon, the armistice was extended The first and second floors are until tomorrow. Couriers who have has decided upon a new track, which Only Bank at Prince Rupert. and somely fitted out for the use of arrived at the French camp report will be the very best there is. It is The Bank of Commerce, which has the clerks employed by the bank. Spa- that the tribesmen are much divided the intention to put in a half mile pioneer bank along the line cious corridors with green upper walls on the question of the cessation of track. If the city is not desirous of of the C. N. R., dotting the prairie and green burlap dado traverse both hostilities.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.-Liverpool clos-ed %d lower today, but the American more largely represented than at any of the three modern Olympiads. markets opened higher and during Case Goes to Imperial Council. the last hour became very strong, Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Union men from the Atlantic to the Pacific raised \$1,losing 1 to 1% higher. Our Winnipeg market closed 11/4 492 to defray the expenses of the aphigher than yesterday. The cause of strength is good de-mand for cash wheat for both domespeal in the case of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, of Toronto, to the tic and export markets. Imperial Council of England. Amongst Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern 103³/₄. the contributions were the Brandon union men, \$10; Edmonton union No. 2 Northern, 101% No. 3 Northern, 971/2. No. 4 wheat, 94% spot or en route. Futures closed 31. September, October, November,

1095/ Oats-1/4 to 1/2 higher. Barley-1 higher. McGuigan Back With G T R. Toronto, Sept. 20 .- P. H. McGui Flax-1 higher. an, who recently retired from the Great Northern owing to some differ

Vancouver, Sept. 20 .- The Vancouver city council have passed a by-law proling in the city.

The manager's room is a fine apartent, with quiet green upper walls and crimson burlap dado. The high

mantel of the fireplace and other fittings are of golden oak. The addition being rushed now will of the full width of the ground floor and extend 20 feet back. On its completion the banking offices, will be sed yesterday. newly equipped, and afford splendid This decision on the part of the accommodation for the business of the institution. manager of the Edmonton branch pany, which was ambitious to bring winnipeg market at the present time, with a staff lincludining Messrs. R. H. the Dominion fair here. Since then stuff over the demand and the pre-Edmunds, S. Dunbar, J. H. Norton, E. Donovan, H. A. Sudaby, A. secure it.

The Banking Department.

Hinton, H. K. Stopford, C. Chapman and G. A. Trenholme Strathcona Branch.

The Strathcona branch of this bank was opened in January, 1906. A handthree-story building will be ercted next summer to replace the resent quarters. The manager, G. W. Marriott, has a staff, including B. W. Alley, H. G. Hinton, G. Gamlin and F. M. Blanchard.-K.H.

WOMAN WAS TORTURED.

Death by Parhamites to Appease Evil Spirits.

Zion City, Sept. 20 .- Accused of torturing to death Mrs. Leitia Greenlaugh, 64 years of age, a cripple for twenty years, five persons, including her son and a daughter, and three others, members of the sect of Par-hamites, were arrested. The aged woman's neck was twisted and she The Domi was literally pulled to pieces to drive the devil from the pain-racked body. The torture occurred on Wednesday.

be on the ground.

shippers.

Olds. Sept. 19.

SASKATCHEWAN STOCK-BREEDERS Regina, Sept. 18 .- In the office PROHIBIT JIU-JITSU. the secretary, the executive committee of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' association met to discuss their policy Germany, Austria and Central Rusand arrange the plan of work for the CALGARY TO HAVE Sinton, Vice-President Mutch and Secretary Bracken, there were present P DOMINION FAIR. M. Bredt, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Calgary, Sept. 19-Genuine pleasminister of agriculture, A. P. Ketchen, ure is expressed here over the news deputy minister of agriculture, and G

from Ottawa that Calgary has been deputy minister of agriculture, and G selected as the city to be favored with H. Greig, assistant live stock commissioner sioner the Dominion fair next year. An or-Before proceeding with the regula der in council to that effect was paswork of the evening, the president

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WINNIPEG MARKETS.

asked Mr. Greig to explain his plan for conducting experiments with the Government is the result of a quiet outdoor feeding of steers in winter. campaign started about three years After explaining the condition of the in cash to farmers not less than Mr. T. M. Turnbull is the present ago by the Calgary Exhibition com-Winnipeg market at the present time, \$50,000,000. Nobody pretends

> About 18 months ago the company the country would be financially bene- Then, again, there are over 500,000 secured the co-operation of Hon, Frank fited if these cattle, could be fed last war and that will help some Oliver. A couple of months ago in a through the winter without loss of last year, and that will help some onference with Mr. Oliver, it was ar-weight, or with a gain in weight, and Also it may be taken for granted that ranged that Mr. Richardson, the pres-ent manager of the fair, with Mr. Oli-1-2 to 2 cents per pound higher. In Northwest is going to fare better than

> wer should wait upon Mr. Fisher, Do-minion minister of agriculture, this reach and prace the claims of Calgary 1-2 to 2 cents per pound higher. In week and press the claims of Calgary winter at a profit, and Mr- Greig wish- is going to come out as well as he ed to encourage the winter feeding,

> exhibition, left Calgary last week for Ottawa in time to join Mr. Richard-son. They were there reinforced by Colonel Walker, a director of the

men in different parts of each of the year, while the price will average 30 prairie provinces undertake this exthe Dominion a few years ago. The periment, with one or more carloads some to sell. Estimating the value of ranch steers. He expected the best of what the farm uses and what is sold, the oat crop this year is worth wear.

The Dominion fair brings with it all present, and after some discussion

nany events of a Dominion nature. during which the names of several In connection with the Dominion men who would be interested in a test fair it is always the custom to have of this kind were secured, it was sug

TELEGRAFHIC NEWS PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

ter crop would consequently have seconsequences Rye promises a fair crop in Ger-The following appointments by the Provincial Government have just been nany and an average increase in Rus sia, but elsewhere prospects are only gazetted: moderate. Wheat is expected to give Stock Inspectors a satisfactory yield in Austria Hun-gary, Germany and Russia, but fears George Imeson, of Stoney Plain. Peter Gunn, of Lac Ste. Anne. are expressed as to quality and color. W. H. Pickering, V.S., of Edmonton Oats promise generally to be the crop of the year. In Italy and throughout Southern Europe lack of rain is said to be threatening the corn crop; at R. J. Torrie, of Lamont. C. W. Lowther, of Lethbridge. Game Guardians. the same time the official statem

Octave Mayeau, of Lac la Nonne, Sion August 15th, placed the probable proluction in Hungary above any preceding crop, owing to the large increase Pierre de Soucy, of Talbot, via Stettler acreage. Sugar beets in general Resignations and Retirements.

cember all same price, 1.03%. May, are extremely backward. Both in Fredrick Mabyn Rogers, of Innisfail; France and Germany the average ustice of the Peace. weight of the root and the condition. James Jensen, of Innisfail; Justice of of the plant is much below that at the the Peace.

same time last year; the sugar output George L. Loveless, of Earlyille: Gam s likewise lower, but in Germany the Guardian. lifference is not great. In Hungary Louis Vanacker, of Villeuve; Game beets, while backward, are reported Guardian

to be developing gradually and are ex-W. R. Howey, of Edmonton, Stock Inpected to give a satisfactory yield.

The unusual backwardness of the Geo. Fraser, of Lethbridge; Stock In ason leaves much winter grain still spector to be harvested in Northern France Companies Incorporated.

Companies reeently granted certifi sia while in countries further north ates of incorporation are as follows coming winter. Besides the members reaping has scarcely begun. It is too Pacific Grain Co., Calgary. of the executive, including President early for definite official announce-The Keystone Press, Edmonton.

ments or for reliable trade estimates Georgeson and Co., Calgary. Prairie Farmers Telephone Co., Clares-

HUNDRED MILLION Great West Publishing Co., Edmonton. FOR THE FARMERS. Raymond Land and Investment Co., High River.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 18 .- Esti-Western Agencies, Calgary ates are already being made of what Morinville Hotel Co., Morinville, this year's crop will mean in cash to

farmers. New School Districts. Last years' crop from 4,614,827 acres School districts have been established was 102,622,803 bushels. It was worth s follows:

Franklin; A. Jackson, Cooking Lake, that enior trustee. this year's crop is going to be as big;

Campbell Lake, Robert M. Somerset. but bushel for bushel, it is going to Campbell Lake, senior trustee. determined efforts have been made to vailing low prices due to this glut of be worth at least ten cents more, and Togo, D. Barrijuck, Bathgate, senior the market, Mr. Greig showed how will realize for the farmers \$50,000,000.

Kiew, Jacob Juskow, Warwick, senior

Kindergarten; F. Schertenleib, Stetter, senior trustee.

Silver Lake; J. Robertson, Fort Sasatchewan, senior trustee Shamrock; N. W. McMillan, Gleichen,

nior trustee The boundaries have been altered of ought. Then there is the value of the Ross Creek, Gleichen, and Gleichen sep-

especially of the medium cattle or oat crop. Not a great deal is exportarate school districts. The following have been empowered to

orrow money : Calgary Protestant School district. profitable way, at least he felt such a quire vast quantities. Over 87,000,000 \$130,000, to build and equip a new school bushels were harvested last year, and Beaver Valley, \$800 to build a school-

Harper, \$1,500 to build and furnish cents now, and farmers should have choolh

Junction Valley, \$1,200, to buy a site nd build a schoolhouse. White Brush, \$1,200, to purchase a

ite and build a schoolhouse. Prairie Rose, \$1,000 to build a schoolouse, dig a well, etc.

Greveland, \$1,200 to purchase a site. of the Canadian Northwest will have more than \$100,000,000 coming to them and erect a schoolhous Wheatland, \$800, to build a school-

and that is no small sum to divide ouse. among about 50,000. Olsen, \$1,200 to purchase a site and

rect a schoolho Riverdale, \$600 to build a schoolhouse

DISTRIBUTION OF HARVESTERS. Hogadone, \$1,000 to purchase a site Winnipeg, Sept. 19.-The official figand build a schoolhor Loveland, \$1,200, to build a schoolures of this year's distribution of harouse. St. Martins Roman Catholic, \$10,000, vest hands to date is say follow

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0000000000000 FRANCO-CANADIAN SIGNED. Ottawa, Sept. 19.co-Canadian trade be signed to day i the British ambas Hon. Messrs. Fiel Brodeur. Mr. Fie then leave for Lond terview.the Foreign will sail for Cana

27th.

JAMES J. HILL USEF

New York, Sept. 18 .-the great railroad builder success in life, has prepa ing statement for publics "I have always lived th endeavoring to be usefully to drop business cares evening and to unite we creation in reasonable pro fond of both hunting a spend a short vacation ear salmon river in Labrador. "The working days and hours are those in which sary work to be done, what may require. Spare hi spent upon the study of ture and art. Whatever of great genius has given f

tion or enjoyment of the while. "Ample and accurate the first step toward suce one; and the world of his nomic fact and scientific bearing of each upon the ure of human effort, is no a man will find all his le for his desire to equip knowledge. In books and practical things, only the ie's time and attention. "The home is the centr of life for both children ar

gives happiness to the one character of the other. built upon the home life first and best and most tion is drawn. The boy taught there to be obedient ate and considerate of c forward to making the be ever opportunity life ma who receives after leavin education as the best scho sities have to offer has all

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appears to me, is also very . Get knowledge and u Determine to make the mos yourself by doing to the power such useful work as

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Mr. VanWart, the president of the Colonel Walker, a director of the company, who is returning from Britain with the 15th Light Horse band. Brandte of Dominica Form Bri-tions. He would like to see several it is going to be quite as good this Benefits of Dominion Fair. The Dominion fair was created by ne Dominion a few years ago. The

minister. This year it was held in the final parts.

D. W. Warner, beets, turnips, salsify, past few Sundays will conduct the ser-WESTMINSTER G. S. Mathers, turnips. John Morris of Tegler and Morris, **EXHIBIT READY** uash and vegetable marrow, potatoes, ed cabbage, scarlet runner beans.

Mrs. Phillip Wagner, potatoes. Mr. Helwig, potatoes, Creditable Array of Grain, Grasses Dr. Sloane, Namayo avenue, cabbages. Joe Hostyn, carrots and turnips.

and Vegetables, Which will be John Reeves, celery, cabbages and car-Shown at Westminster Fair. Samples of coal, and asphaltum and

the famous tar sands from the American visit his parents in Iowa on his return Canadian Oil Company's fields are also trip home The exhibit for the New Westminster Fair will be completed to-day and loadincluded in the exhibit ed in the car. The exhibit is sent by

the Boards of Trade of Edmonton and OLDS Strathcona. The management of the fair Bulletin News Service. at New Westminster grant \$200 towards

the exhibit and the boards of Edmonton o the crops there are a great many samand Strathcona each supplement this man Thos. Daly and that from Strathmany exaggerated reports in reference common cona by James Porte. The exhibits will to the spoiled grains in this district. shipped on Monday afternoon and O. W. Hemblin has the agency for the as a consequence. Messrs. Daly and Porte will accompany district from Crossfield to Olds for

binder attachment which will lift fallen

After the fair is over the exhibits will at the discretion of Messrs. Daly and Porte be distributed in British Columbia or brought back to Edmonton. The lat-tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor the present time is keen interest in out-tractor the present time is ter is what will likely be done, as the Dominion Fair at Calgary next year will make an unusual demand upon Alberta by contract. This has always existed in this province and make an unusual demand upon Alberta to maintain the high quality and excel-lence of her exhibits in grains and grass es.

abig one and turity equal to that sent substantial appearance, as well as really last year. There are samples of wheat being, in appointment, up-to-date in ev-that are large, plump and of good color, ery detail.

hat are large, plump and of good color, he samples include the following from lover Bar: Early Red Clawson, Martin Reynolds. Genesee Giant, W. F. Stevens.

putting in the track, the turf associa-

ing in the Olds Baptist church for the bonds. Many Other Attractions The Dominion fair means many vice next Sunday morning after which it is expected that the resident man will other attractions. It is suggested that all athletic clubs should meet at an

The camp meeting services have moved early date and unite in getting attracinto the Olds Methodist church where tions of every kind at that time. the quarters are more comfortable. A lively interest has been manifested. STRANGE SHOWER

'A train load of beef hauled from the Baxter, Rud Ranch and to which ship-London, Sept. 19.-Residents of the ment reference was made last week, is now en route for the Chicago market and borough of Camberwell, which is in the south eastern part of London, are peris in charge of Mr. C. F. Brown who will turbed over a remarkable phenomenon,

the occurence of which is attested by sev-The C. P. R. carpenters are just com- eral eye witnesses. The story is that at pleting a large hay and grain loading 9 o'clock this morning three bright star-platform which may be also used for the like objects fell from the heavens, imunloading of threshing machinery, steam plow outfits, etc. This is a great con-tions louder than pistol shots. The road No matter what the damage has been venience and will be appreciated by all shows traces of the impact. The paving

stones are indented and scorched. burden and the small boy and iron an d burned his hands painfully in

the nimble nickle are much in evidence doing so. According to this story the largest lump was 3-4 of an inch by half an inch in size. But in a few hours it rushed into smaller particles or partly

ENDORSED THE LEMIEUX ACT. substantial appearance, as well as really In these two men the province of On- over the Lemieux act, the new law

Early Red Clawson, Martin Reynous, Genese Giant, W. F. Stevens. Alberta Red, Phillip Ottevel, Red Fife Robert Lindsay. Storm King Oats, Morley Yan Camp. Beardless Barley, W. F. Stevens. The vegetables cannot be excelled. Mr. McLeod, Fraser Avenue, cabbage, Herman Carl, Syndicate Avenue, best, How Miner news natatoss narshies

President Sinton then introduced he subject of horse breeding, explain-arcola and Regina, 381; Glenboro, ing that for some time it had been the 361; Reston, 33; Brandon and Este lesire of the association to further en-van, 562; Winnipag Beach, 0; York- EMIGRANT HAS TRUNK ROBBED courage this industry if any practi-cable way of so doing could be work-Miniota, 101; Lenora, 18; Brandon

d out Mr. Motherwell said the Department 218; Pasqua, 203. of Agriculture had also been considering this matter, and were prepared to assist the industry in any practicable plan that would not interfere

with private enterprise. After a long den and Portage la Prairie to Bran-discussion, during which many plans don, 4; Carberry to Dauphin, 1; Emwere advanced, it was the opinion of erson-Miami section, S0 ... most of those present, that a system of bonusing the purchasers of imported pure-bred draught stallions of a

using of the first purchaser of a pure on is prepared to guarantee the bred draught stallion (of home breeding), of a certain standard was the best plan of reaching the desired end The word "purchaser" in the above case refers not to the dealer , but to the man who buys the horse for his

own stud. This principle seemed to meet with the unanimous approval of those present. The details of such a scheme will be worked out at a future FROM HEAVENS. eeting, when the plan will no doubt be recommended to the government.

SASKATCHEWAN NEEDS 3,000 MEN Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 19.-Hon. W

R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture at Regina, came to Winnipeg yester day in the interests of his constitu ency of North Qu'Appelle, and also in connection with the supply of har-vesters. W. F. Hedley Au¹d of the bureau of stati stics and information. accompanied him.

3,000 Harvesters Needed.

Yorkton branch; 275 on the C. N. R nain line and 225 on the Prince Albert branch.

Rev. Moyle of Burlington Beach, Ont., brother of Fred Moyle, rancher south east of Olds, and who has been supply-ast of Olds, and who has been supply-

On the C. P. R. main line, 4.048; o build a schoolhouse

There are many things in Canada of and Minnedosa, 20; Pheasant Hills, which Canadians are proud. There re some that are positively painful On the C.N.R. Edmonton branch honorable Canadians, and these last 3,218; Prince Albert, 84; Winnepegoo often refer to inhospitable indif-

is, 28; Thunder Hill, 2; Rossburn erence or mean impositions upon section, 8; Oak Point, 0; Carman, Vir- the unknowing stranger. F. J. Peck, one of the army of earn st workmen who are coming from the old country to make homes fo The number of arrivals to date has their families here, had a hard story een in the vicinity of 13,000. The es- to tell the Bulletin today.

timate of the original requirements Arriving from England four month certain standard, as well as the bon- set the number at 21,000 and on the ago he went to work on the G. T. P. supposition of an additional 2,000 ar- railway construction at Lashburn iving on the next and last excursion, Sask. Two weeks ago he took the which leaves the east tomorrow, it is opportunity of coming to Edmonton practically certain that not more than 15,000, will have arrived to aid in the harvesting of the season's crop It will, therefore, be seen that only two-thirds of the required number of men thirds of the required number of men the station was all of Peck's belong-ings in this country. It contained almost three full suits of clothing, an overcoat, warm woollen undercloth numbers, however, are greatly sup-plemented by western laborers, so that it is not expected that the shorting, some bedding and a kit of har-

ness-maker's tools. The trunk had to be brought from age will be felt very materially in the the station to the boarding car of the great western harvest field. working gang, which is some distance As a result of the exceptional dedown the railway. Peck hired a truck mand for men wages are slightly highbelonging to the Kincora Transfe than other years and from \$2.25 company, he says, and accompanied the driver himself. Instead of going \$2.50 a day and board is the gener-

amount of money paid. round by Jasper the man tried. to drive down by the track, and presently found he could not continue fur-WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

ther. He told Peck they were still a Winnipeg, Sapt. 19 .- The market mile away from the boarding car and opened with a flood of bull news, forthwith the trunk was dumped be damage in Russia, Australia and In- side the railway to run some other

dia. Liverpool was ½ lower for the chance of transfer. time and American markets opened This was between This was between four and five in At present 3,000 harvesters are ur- off and even went a little lower, but the afternoon, and Peck, evidently of gently needed in Saskatchewan, 800 there was a sudden turn in the lid an amiable, trusting disposition went on the C.P.R. main line, 400 on the and Chicago started to advance and off to his supper and returned early on the C.P.R. main line, 400 on the and Unleago started to advance and off to his supper and returned early Kirkella-Strassburg line, 570 on the in less than half an hour jumped from in the morning to see about his box. Arcola branch; 100 on the Reston 98% to \$1..00% at which point it clossed branch; 100 on the Estevan branch; ed. May was up one cent. Minne-

425 on the Soo branch; 125 on the apolis was in sympathy, the advance the clothing, bedding and tools apolis was in sympathy, the advance there being I to 1½ cents.. There was a bad wire service to Chicago; not much beside actual quotations filter-ing through, but covering by shorts and expert inquiry was probably re-

EUROPEAN CROPS ARE SHORT Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The European crop report of the depart-ment of agriculture for the month of August issued today says that a sur-vey of European countries suggests a general marked decrease in the pro-duction of wheat as compared with duction of wheat as compared with the exceptional crop last year, import-ant increases being expected only in Russia (spring wheat) and France.

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This, it is considered, wi ed to maintain and keep roads leading to the var adjacent to Dawson MONEY SITUATION CHEERFUL

New York; Sept. 17 .- Out in the stock market ha ssho improvement this week. A f sult of last 'Tuesday's sale four and one-half per cer stock and bonds of the city was largely responsible fo tion, while a more cheerful