WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Now Wheet
New Wheat 80c per bushe
New Oats 25 to 30c per bushe
Old Oats 35c per bushe
Oats at Elevators 21c per bushe
Feed wheat 70c per bushe
Barley 38c per bushel
Dairy crop \$1.25 per cw
Oat chop \$1.65 per cwt
Bran, per cwt \$1.3
Upland Hay \$8 to \$1
Slough Hay \$7 to \$
New Timothy Hay \$12 to \$1

Dairy Products. Dairy Butter 20c to 25c per Dairy Butter to dealers .. 15c per lb. Creamery Butter ... 20 to 25c per lb. Cheese, local.... 12 to 13c per lb.

Live Stock. Grass-fed Steers 1,280 .. 3½c to 3½c

Steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs... 2½c to 2¾c

Fat Heifers 1,050 and up .. 2½c to 3c

Ing them and demonstrating the one trial

army, and said that the only way to save Ferrer is through international agitation in the favor of a public Fat Cows. 21/4c to 21/20

changed. December after selling 1/2 moderate.
up closed 3/2 under Wednesday and Although closed % lower. The indications were for a reaction tomorrow. mium of 3 was paid for No. 1 Nor-American thern passed Winnipeg. American markets showed about the same conditions, the strong opening and high tained to the close, the decline in

Northern, 941/4; No. 4, 881/4; 791/2; rejected 1-1 Northern, 93; reject to 7.80. rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 88 Oats-No. 2 white, 341/4; No.

white, 33. Barley-No. 3, 451/2; No. 4, 43. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.38½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.36½. Winnipeg options: Wheat-Octobe 97%, 96%; November 96%, 96%; December 941/2, 931/8; May 99, 981/2.

Flax-October 1.36%, 1.38; November 1.33½, 1.35. American options: Chicago—Decem

ber 1.01%, 1.01%; May 1.03%, 1.03%; July 99, 98%. May 1.03, 1.02%

corn and bearish on wheat was the

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, October 8.-Bullish of

summary of the United States government report. Spring wheat yield was placed at 291,848,000, or an average of 15.9. Total yield of spring and winter was placed at 724,768,000. Oats 983.618.000. Corn condition was made 73.8, against 74.6 last month and 77.8 last year. This was regarded as unduly bullish by many of the traders. The market was in rather a waiting mood all morning Winnipeg showed a pretty fair cash demand, but this seemed to be for New York shorts, who were covering as no new export business could b located and there was rather a suggestion of congestion about the market. The bearish tone of the United States government report had little apparent effect on the market. October closed ¼ high, November ¼, December unchanged and May ¼ lower. American markets higher on a nar-row range of value, the advance in row range of value, the advance in Chicago being ½ to ½ for December and May and July unchanged.

Minneapolis showed about the same condition. Corn did not present any startling effect of the bull report, the advance being 1½ for December, ½ for May and 1½ for July. Winnipeg receipts were 708 cars, against 538 last year. Minneapolis reported farmers ceasing to apolis reported farmers ceasing to hold and an increase of stocks. Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 874; No. 2 Northern, 9634; No. 3 Northern, 95; No. 4, 89; No. 5, 801/2; rejected 1-1 Northern, 94; rejected 1-2 Northern, 921/2; rejected 2-1 Northern, 921/4; rejected 2-2 Northern, 90; rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 91½; re jected 2 Northern for seeds, 89½. white, 341/4; No.

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Winnipeg options: Wheat—October 96%, 97%; November 96%, 96%; December 93%, 94; May 98%, 9834.
Oats—October 34%, 34; November

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Medium cows and heifers 2½ to 2½ ing them and demonstrating the one trial.

Fat Cows 2½ to 2½ fact that the market is a scalping Choice Calves 4c to 5c. affair and that it is altogether de Medium Calves 8 to 4c void of outside interest. The south Hogs. ... 8c to 8/40 vest has been promised rain and this probably caused some of the longs to take to their heels. The bank rate advanced in France.

contract grades, though the full able reports from the maturing crop the market was not main overbalanced all else in the market were part of a gang who were carrying thermo-dynamic building, \$100,000. tained until the close. October sold up to 97%, but closed at 96%, or only over Wednesday. November, after the close of the closed at 96%, or only to work wednesday. November, after the close of the c fair range of values, closed un- some increase soon. The demand :

er. rievisions developed a better tone and closed firm at moderate advances. The improved feeling main!y du to a good investment de mand for November and January and ties will be imposed. and January ribs. Some covering by shorts on the October ribs was feature.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

polis options sold ½ up during the morning but closed ½ lower. News was generally bullish. Winnipeg receipts were 683 cars, against 263 last year.

Chicago, October 7.—Bear tactics in the hog and sheep markets were resumed today. The first round with hogs was 10c lower. In the sheep house trade was demoralized, owing Export Duty on Pulp Wood. Chicago, October 7.—Bear tactics in

> below \$7.00. Hogs-Receipts 12,000. Mixed and butchers, 7.25 to 8.00; good heavy, 7.60 to 8.00; rough heavy, 7.20 to 7.50 light, 7.25 to 7.90; pigs, 6.75 to 7.40 bulk, 7.70 to 7.90.

Cattle-Receipts 4,000. Beeves, 4.5 8.80; cows and heifers, 2.25 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.00 5.15; calves, 7.00 to 9.50; Texans, 4.40 to 5.60; westerners, 4.25 to 7.25. Sheep—Receipts 30,000. Sheep Oats—October 34½, 34; November 33½, 33½; December 32½, 32½; May 3.00 to 5.00; lambs, 4.00 to 7.25.

CONSOLIDATE IMMIGRATION ACT Important Legislation To Be Intro-duced by Hon. Frank Oliver.

Ottawa, Ont., 7.—The most important legislation in the Interior Department to be introduced at the pproaching session apart from the possible Hudson's Bay railway legi lation will be Hon. Frank Oliver mmigration Act. The object of oill is to put the various restric measures promulgated last year order-in-council in the form of

Federal enactment.
In the Supreme Court today argu ments in Nelson vs. Fort Sheppar Railway Company were conclude and judgment was reserved. At wood vs. Kettle River Valley Company was taken up. The company constructed their railway across Grand Forks, B.C., and she su them for trespass, asking for an junction and damages. At the tri Justice Martin refused an injunction and awarded \$1,250 damages. appeal by the company the Suprem Court of British Columbia dismisse the action. The appellant contend that the company did not make a r gular expropriation of her propert under the Canada Railway Act, an asks to have the trial judgment stored. The argument will contin tomorrow. S. Taylor, K.C., act for the appellant, and James MacDonald, K.C., for the responde

LIQUOR AT STATE FUNCTIONS Maritime Presbyterian Synod Wan Its Use Discontinued.

ime Presbyterian synod this after noon had a spirited session on liquor matters and hints of politics were lacking. A section of the social and moral reform report, reaffirmed the synod's position on prohibition, asked the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick governments to grant prohibitory leg islation and also to riscontinue th use of liquor at all state functions.

Rev. Mr. Grant, of Nova Scotia, said Lieut, Governor Fraser served wine in the Government house at Halifax; h was expected to. Senator McGrego said there was never anything in th estimates for this. He counselled noderation not only in drinking bu in making charges. Rev. Mr. Grant said men had beer known to come away from Govern

ment house intoxicated. Surely the

synod had a right to say somethin

of it. The original

GENERAL REVOLUTION IN SPAIN INFLEXIBLE IS READY Exiled Member of Chamber of Depu-

ties Says One is Coming. Paris, October 7.-Aleiandro Le Chicago, October 7.—As the offerings oux, a member of the Spanish cham wheat grew larger and larger to-ber of deputies and leader of the buying power waned. Fin-Barcelona Republicans, who is now day the buying power waned. Fin-ley Barrel purchases were the feature returning to Spain for the opening the day, aggregating nearly two of the Cortes, after two years spent in This wheat was exile because of his bitter denuncia

ed to have lost a few friends too. It lay education. Leroux is of the opinbecame evident late that there was ion that King Alfonso is weak and a case of cold feet hovering over the pit. without prestige except with the army, and said that the only way to

TO STOP WILD DISAPPATION.

Foreign Element in Winnipeg Will Be Curbed by Police,

Sentenced to Ten Years.

this sort of thing and heavy penal-

Guelph, Oct. 7-Wm. Hendrich of Deoit, who was caught burglarizing J. W. Lyons' residence last week, was to- layed because of the burned pridge

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 North—to a heavy supply. The hog top was which citizens.

N.B., Oct. 7—In the course of a speech last night Premier He flagged the train, which was ber higher spot. Bulk sold at \$7.50 Hazen intimated that the legislation light of come down the "Soo Line."

All the Bodies Recovered. Hazen intimated that the legislation liged to come down the "Soo Line." of the coming session would include Had it not been flagged the 'ra'a

FOR HER RECORD RUN

Great British Battleship-Cruiser Has aid, J. W. Tolland, with their balloon, Over 3,000 Tons of Coal in Her Bunkers and 724 Tons of Oil to Aid Her in Race From New York to Portsmouth-Capable of Thirty

the Inflexible is out for a record, but fraction miles.

\$1,200,000 IN NEW BUILDINGS.

30 knots an hour.

that she is capable of 29 and even travelled 123 miles.

\$300,000 when complete.

press, which arrived here this a ter- north and south. noon six hours late, from meeting with a disaster. The train was de etween Winnipeg and Brandon. ittle son of the sectionman dreame that he saw a train wrecked and th

dreem so impressed his father that i walked ten miles to the bridge and three comapnions, who are still at large,

GREAT BALLOON RACE OVER. The St. Louis III. Wins With Dis

Centennial, at 4.21 vesterday after noon, 495 miles from St. Louis, on farm seven miles east of Silas, Ala million bushels. This wheat was taken on for the Armour Grain Comtake and not to cover part of its outstanding short contracts and not supposed by the trade. Mr. Patten has great confidence in the bear side and easy.

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New York, October 7.—When Admiral Seymour's flagship, the Inflex also, travelling a distance of 540 miles, landing at Millie-Lac, Minn. The Indiana was second with 525 miles, leaves her anchorage in the Hudson River Saturday, she will be well equipped in every way for a receipts of a liberal movement for be said that although Ferrer was not on the big balloon race started in St nost at an end.

Wheat lost 1/2 in price and it seemwheat lost 1/2 in price and it seemwheat lost 1/2 in price and it seemand is determined to put an end to
and an additional 724 tons of oil.

Solve this of coal, which have been and the University city and the Uni None of the officers will admit that the Latham cup record of 473 and The other balloons in is generally understood that the trip the race finished in the following or-Portsmouth will be taken advander: Pommery, sixth, with 162 miles; tage of to test the Inflexible. She New York, seventh, with 146 miles; has already made better than 25.6. The Hoosier, disqualified for the race her contract speed, but it is admitted on account of lack of licensed pilot,

St. Louis, October 7.-With

VALUE OF CANADIAN CLUBS.

TRIPLE EXECUTION

Three Notorious Murderers Sent to the Guillotine — Their Leader Gives Evidence of Remarkable

Paris, October 7.—The three notor- the fatchr of a family. of the Drome," were executed at the gates of the prison at Valence this morning at half-past five. A deluge of rain, which began late in the shoemaker, and a father of four chilevening, soon transformed the streets dren. During his trial his wife hem that their time had come. They counts of the execution. ere, however, led separately from their cells, and thus were not the vitness of each other's death:

Psychological Study.

Premier Ward of New Zealand Refers The lives and characters of this trio overboard was largely short lines out out. The ideal weather and favor out. The ideal weather and f

lief that you should not come down Youth's Dream Prevented Disaster.

Montreal, October 7.—According to story of the passengers, the ream of a boy prevented the Vancouver express which savined here thing for it would hurt you too much to see the decapitated, as I shall be gosse. My girl, I have thought it all out for you, and if you wish to disappear soon after me—. But, little one, you might still have a good time, and on't do it lightly, for once in the working here things to the first would not come down for it would hurt you too much to see. My girl, I have thought it all out for you, and if you wish to disappear soon after me—. But, little one, you might still have a good time, and don't do it lightly, for once in the working the first would hurt you too much to see. My girl, I have thought it all out for you, and if you wish to disappear soon after me—. But, little one, you might still have a good time, and don't do it lightly, for once in the don't do it lightly, for once in the Winnipeg, and James H. Coyne, M.A.

> Affection For a Sparrow. All the Bodies Recovered.
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> Nanaimo, B.C., Oct. 7—All the bodin the shape of a fondness for a spar the speaker paid a warm trib.
> row, which had by some accident the work of Rev. Dr. Gordon in fallen into his cell. He had christwest and for h is advancement

ast thoughts was for this little bird his wife, with a recommendation to played revolting cynicism, and his continued until the last phrase cut short by the knife. One of his final boasts was that he and his com-Sparrow Which He Tamed in panions had ten other murders on their consciences, besides those for which they were sentenced.

Killed Eight For \$16. Liotard was forty-six years old and ous murderers, David, Liotard and having killed eight persons with his derruyer, known as the "Chauffeurs" own hand for a total sum of £2 3s. 6d nto rivers and drove the mob to take with one of the youngest, appeared efuge in the cafes, so that there was in court. The only person there ittle of the repugnant public demon- who was unmoved at this incident strations that generally attend such and the innocent cries of the baby The condemned men towards its father was Berruyer him ere awakened by the storm, and self, who did not even reward them hus heard the noise of the guillotine with a glance. The evening newspeing erected outside, which told papers are filled with unsavory ac-

NEGRO LYNCHED IN FLORIDA. Kills Officer Who Tries to Effect His Arrest, and is Hanged.

NEED IS EDUCATED MEN.

Queen's Convocation.

orth and south.

Safe-Blower Arrested.

Ottawa, Oct. 7—The Dominion police today arrested a man giving the name of Thos. Gorman, who confessed to be one of a gang who blew up the post office safe at Wright and afterwards with nis three comannions, who are still at large.

Onthe and south.

don't do it lightly, for once in the box you never come back again. You may be sure that up to the last it will be you that I shall have in my head, and I shall die with your hair in my hand. There is only one thing I regret, that I cannot give you a last kiss before the long journey."

Affection For a Secretary. One other curlous affection was his all they could to raise the standard. Choice cattle sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the grant material taken out of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the sold at \$8.60, but most of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the fresh arrivals were appraised of the fresh arrivals were appraised by national f

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NEWS

ATHABASCA LAN tin News Service R. Dewar, of Edm Donovan, of Fort Smit village preparing to Company's inspect age and will leave partment of mines. of assistants for Poin the past, but manner. Mr. Pearce the work properly thi points the past week o ing his crop_at Baptiste now bringing his oats d village by flat boats.

The prairie and bush week have caused lots of anxiety in this district their brush burned. some hav and fences b fanned the fires right al rain soon comes serious to Brandon the past we thabasca Landing, O

FORT SASKATCHE

in the Fort, and it is th give a series of dances th winter. The first of thes Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Watt and Norwood are visiting her the Fort. Val Fauloffer is re-sidi

and giving it a new coat Mrs. Thom is at the Quite a few farmers h fire raging south of the are, however, about 70 or ployed by the governme the fire front. Doctor Berry has sold h will in future reside fall down the cellar step but without serious injur be about again in a rew

Fort Saskatchewan, -Oc Bulletin News Service. The threshing is well the grain is a fine sample Several of Ryley's citiz the Vegreville fair. The G.T.P. loading

ed and lumber is on hand ing platform.

The K. of P. will form The Modern Woodmen open meeting on Oct. 13, 1 form a lodge. The meeting Society Hall. The Alberta Grain Co

build an elevator here this The Massey Harris Co. Lt ed the Ryley Land Co. bu The Ryley Times buildi cally completed and part of ery is installed. The writer was at Bruce last, visiting his brother, who was one of the fire jumped wide fire-breaks w four large hay stacks, 6 stables, harness, wagons, Where is that stock chi

of trade promised two m two weeks. Ryley, Oct. 4th. IRMA. Bulletin News Service

Olie Clark spent Sunda People of Irma turned to fight fires north of t Sunday. Irma Athletic Associat ing a turkey shoot and ball on Thanksgiving D A very enjoyable wh given by Mr and Mrs. in honor of their day

Laura, of Calgary, and M Prairie fires have sv country surrounding Ir ing much property, burn The loss amounts to the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sedgewick, and Mr. and Parker, of Innisfree, s

in Irma.
J. G. Clark, of J.C. Irma, is attending the acting as judge of catt
The Irma baseball tea ing at their fair on Tues
Born to Mr. and Mrs.
burn, on September 25th
Born to Mr. and Mrs.
a daughter. Misses Jennie McLea Elliott are visiting Mrs.
The ladies' aid of the supper on September 29
the new church. Pro
It is to be regretted t

not an up-to-date lum present lumber is being miles, from Manville.
A. J. Holmes, of K. was visiting friends Strawberry Plains da Messrs. Stuart and Viking last week. Miss Sarah Bell and son, of Junkins, were i urday. Miss B. Shaw, of Ot ing her cousin, Miss M. Rev. Swenerton, B.A. occupied the pulpit in

Ogden C. Johnson. Woodmen of America,