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to 50 cents, a fair number of animals selling at the lower values. Fat bulls were about steady, but fat cows and butchers' cows were decidedly easier. Stocker trade was comparatively quiet. Some animals for the local trade were handled, but most of the stuff went across the line. Milkers were about steady, a large number of animals being shipped to the West. The market for springers was more active.

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in price. Choice lots are worth \$9, with sows \$6.50 to \$7. The sheep and lamb trade has been slow and draggy this week and the majority of the lambs sold around \$7.75.

Country Produce

COLUMERY PRODUCE—The produce department of The Grain Growers' Grain Company inited. Stall 24, Calgary Public Market, reports that eggs and butter are very short this week, with prices firm. Potatoes are unchanged. Milk and cream is unchanged. Live poulty is coming in slowly in good demand, and dressed hors are sare and the price is firm. Light dressed hors, are worth 13 cents per pound. The produce trade is extremely good use now. Light dressed hors sell for 13 cents ber pound, beef is worth 8 to 10 cents, veal 9 to 10 cents, and mutton 17 cents per pound. The Minipeger Produce trade is extremely good use now. Light dressed hors sell for 13 cents ber pound, beef is worth 8 to 10 cents, veal 9 to 10 cents, and mutton 17 cents per pound. The Minipeger unless otherwise notes. The Minipeger unless otherwise not. Butter—There is no chance in the butter situation just at present. Very little demand is reporting of a dairy butter is worth from 22 to 24 cents per pound. No. I dairy butter is 10 to 21 cents per pound. No. I dairy b

per pound, and good round lots are 19 to 21 cents per pound. Eggs—The quality of eggs is only fair. Ship-ments are small owing chiefly to harvest operations having been prolonged this fall, but dealers are not offering any more for eggs this week. The precessions for the production of winter eggs cannot be too strongly recommended at this time. Potates—It is altogether likely that potatoes will be a high price this spring. Alberta potatoes are good for immediate sale and are very plentiful, but dealers do not feel inclined to buy in quantities for storing themselves. They, think these will not keep. The dealers plan this year at present seems to point to their intention of buying potatoes as required from the country thru the winter.

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Milk and Cream-Sour cream supplies are very low and the present wet weather will not assist matters in this direction just now. Price thas advanced two cents, so that sour cream delivered in Winnipeg is worth this week 32 cents per pound of butterfat. Sweet cream is the same, and milk is \$2.50 per hundred nounds.
Hay—The outstanding feature of the hay market at the present time is the small pread between first class grades of Timothy and Clover and the Upland Midland classes of hay. There is only a difference of \$1 to \$1.50 between Timothy or Clover and Red Top. There is nothing in sight at present that would suggest any chance of an and present would suggest any chance of an end would suggest any chance of an

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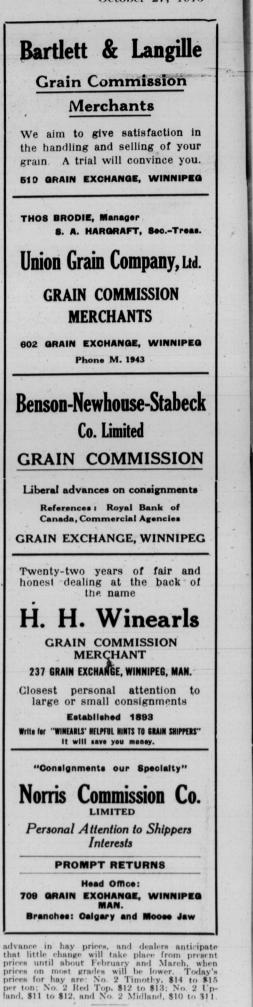
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on when I get settled somewhere. So long, old man. See Siger-son when you get up and report

to headquarters for instruc-tions. Forget everything but the fact that you're on the job and the best of good luck to you-and yours.

MCCRACKEN That was the whole of it. the writing was quite plain, but the man read it over again and again before he understood—understood everything. A quick sob tightened in his throat and the hot tears coursed shamelessly down his weather-roughened cheeks. A little later, when he opened the door of the shack and stepped out into the freshness of the young day, the light of a new manhood was already shining in his eyes.