### WITH THE FARMERS

#### FARMERS' MARKETS.

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0.0	New Wheat 80c per bushe. New Oats 25 to 30c per bushe.
型	Old Oats 35c per bushe.
do	Oats at Elevators 21c per bushel
-	Feed wheat 70c per bushe
	Barley 38c per bushel.
6	Dairy crop \$1.25 per cwt.
-5	Oat chop: ., \$1.65 per cwt.
4	Bran, per cwt \$1.30
76	Upland Hay \$8 to \$10
-	Slough Hay
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### Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter . . . 20c to 25c per lb. Dairy Butter to dealers . . 15c per lb. Creamery Butter . . . 20 to 25c per lb. ..... 25 to 30c per dozen Cheese, local.... 12 to 13c per lb. Live Stock.

#### Grass-fed Steers 1,200 .. 3½c to 3½c Steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs...2½c to 2¾c Fat Heifers 1,050 and up .. 21/c to 3c Medium cows and heifers. . 21/4 to 23/4 Fat Cows ... 2½c to 2½c Choice Calves ... 4c to 5c. Medium Calves ... 3 to 4c Hogs ... 8c to 8½c Oasch wheat—No. 1 Northern, 96½; No. 2 Northern, 95½; No. 3 Northern, 94; No. 4, 88; No. 5, 79. Oasch wheat—No. 1 Northern, 96½; No. 2 Northern, 95½; No. 3 Northern, 94; No. 4, 88; No. 5, 79. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34½; No. 3 C.W., 333 ep ..... 4½e to 5e 33. . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c to 6c

### Vegetables.

Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 300 per dozen bunches; dry onions, 3 lbs. for 25c; cabbage 40 and 50c per dozen; potatoes, 30c to 35c per bushel.

some of the shorts to cover, as well on as to develop some buying on investment account. The grain man Hogs — Reeceipts 10,000; market Canada, as Russian shipments might to 8.25. possibly be checked or shut off entirely by the dread disease.

A lot of 320,000 bushels of Manitoba was taken yesterday for foreign shipment. The situation in wheat seems Texans, 4.40 to 5.50; westerns, 4.25 to ment. The situation in wheat seems to be quite a strong one, with the premium now being paid for cash the greatest help to the Simon-Pure do-

stic grain man. Unfavorable weather was reported in the United Kingdom and the con-

tinent was a buyer of cargoes for No. 2 red winter sold at sixteen cents over the December future in store at Chicago and No. 3 red sold at \$1.08 to \$1.15. No. 2 hard brought 12c over the December. This alone

makes the wheat situation strong.

Wheat closed with advances of %c to 1%c for the day. There was an

1d lower, futures closed unchanged. Flour at Paris was 1/4 to 1/2c lower) while wheat was unchanged. Berlin and Buenos Avres values were unchanged, while Budapest was 11/2c Primary receipts were 2,289,000

bushels, and at the three northwest-ern points 1,730 cars, compared with 2.034,000 bushels and 1.760 cars respectively a year ago.

Advances were made of 1/4 to 1/2c in corn and the undercurrent was rather bullish. The strength in wheat ed corn a little. Cash sales of co were 250,000 bushels, including 100, 000 bushels sold for export.

The oat market was easy early, but rallied in sympathy with other markets. Receipts are increasing. The cash market was %c lower, with only a moderate demand. There is a little if anything in the situation to war-rant higher prices. The receipts were 267 cars, with 174 cars estimated for Total primary receipts 723,000 bushels, compared with 757,000

bushels last year. Provisions opened lower and ruled easier and closed at declines, with the action of the hog market, the im-portant influence. Packers were credited with selling early and were stock yards interests and scattered pleted; weather fine and cool.

Alix—All conditions fine; weather

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, October 5.—As good a cash market as it is believed wished and active option market, were the features of the day's trading. Exporters were out for wheat and lots of it and great quantities changed hands. American markets were also strong in sympathy and on scarcity of wheat in Chicago. Cables came unchanged with a firm undertone and the foreign summary was bullish, if anything, on short Hungarian crop dom. Bradstreets world's visible in-

dom. Bradstreets world's visiblet in-creased 17,000,000 for the week and European visible advanced 11,382,000. Winnipeg cash wheat advanced 3 cents for November wheat and I cent to % for other grades. October ad-vanced %, December % and May

Cholera in Russia was mentioned in the gossip as a factor that would bear watching, as a quarantine might be established at the Black Sea ports. Little attention was paid to this, however, in the presence of a strong de-mand for real wheat. Inspections were against heavy, with Winnipeg away in the lead. Minneapolis receipts 481 cars this year, against 484 last year; Duluth 532, against 189. Winniper 798 carinet 584. 512; Winnipeg 726, against 564. Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 95%; No. 2 Northern, 94½; No.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—October Sold by all medicine dealers or by

Oats-October 33%, 33%; December 32%, 32%; May 36, 36. Flax—October 1.33, 1.35; November

1.3.2 1.33. WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, October 6.—Cables came higher this morning, reflecting the strength in American markets yesterlay as expected. American mar-

kets were also firm, and although there was nothing very bullish in port and the fact that stocks are made the undertone quite strong, prices showing good advances. Liverool closed % to % higher, Chicago Winnipeg 1/4 to 3/4 higher. Winnipeg closing prices are: Futures-October 96½, November 96½,

December 94, May 98%.
Oats—October 34, November 33% December 32%, May 36. Flax-October 1.36%, November Casch wheat—No. 1 Northern, 961/2:

Barley-No. 3, 451/4; No. 4, 43. Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.37; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.35.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Ills., October 5.-Hogs

had a 5 to 10c decline, owing to lack of shipping demand and an aggres-Blueberries ... \$1.25 per patent pail sive bearish attitude on the part more interested in forcing prices' down than in doing a trade in Chicago, October 5.—Cholera in market was very slow. A few choice Russia. The foregoing sentence was lambs sold steady. Otherwise live enough not only to check the bear mutton trade was a little lower, so far movement in wheat, but also to drive as killers were concerned, but steady country account. Best lambs

figures that with any stoppage in the shade lower. Mixed and butchers, wheat shipments by Russia it will 7.60 to 8.35; good heavy, 7.50 to 8.35; mean an increase in the buying of rough heavy, 7.45 to 7.75; light, 7.55 wheat in the United States and to 8.20; pigs, 7.50 to 7.75; bulk, 7.90

Cattle - Receipts 9.000: weak. Beeves, 4.35 to 8.50; cows and heifers,

Sheep-30,000; market weak. Sheep

C.P.R. CROP REPORT. Calgary, October 5.-The report of plowing along, the line of the the reports received from the railway company's agents, is as follows: lowing completed; weather fine.

andition; plowing well advanced; Carstairs—Crops in good condition; winter when well advanced; wea-

veather dry and favorable.
Olds—Crops in good condition blowing progressing; weather fine. Bowden—Fall plowing making good Innisfail-Fall plowing progressing avorably; weather fine.

Penhold—Crops in good condition, quality good; no plowing; weather

Blackfalds-Fall plowing started; veather fine.

Lacombe—Crops in good condition Ponoka—Crops in good condition; ery little plowing yet; weather dry Millett-Threshing about half done

owing started; weather fine. Leduc-Threshing about half com eted; plowing started; weather fine Strathcona—Crops in good condition, about half threshed; fall plow ng half done; weather fine and dry Camrose-Crops in good condition

Bawlf-Weather warm and dry fa lowing about 30 per cent. complete Daysland—About 20 per cent. fallowing done; weather fine and dry. Strome—Weather dry and warm pad fires 15 miles north and south. Killam-No plowing done; weather fine and dry.

Hardisty—Threshing nearly com

Erskine—Crops in good condition no fires; weather fine and cool. Stettler-warm; slight frost at night

onditions good. Okotoks-Crops in fair condition lowing about 10 per cent. completed High River-Conditions fine; fal

plowing not started yet; weather fine Gleichen-Weather fine; fall plow ing progressing favorably.
Cayley—Conditions fine; not much plowing done yet.

Nanton—Fall plowing started; wea

Stavely-Conditions good; no plow ing done; weather fine.
Granum—Conditions good; sligh
frost, fall plowing about ten per cent

Brackett-Conditions good; expec finish threshing in two weeks; fin Macleod-Conditions good; plowing progressing; very dry and weather Cowley-Very little plowing on count of late harvest; weather fine. Coaldale—Fall plowing just started

### LITTLE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD HOW TO CURE THEM

thern, 95%; No. 2 Northern, 94%; No. 3 Northern, 93; No. 4, 88; No. 5, 77%; rejected 1-1 Northern, 92; rejected 12 Northern, 90; rejected 2-1 Northern for seeds, 89%; ern, 90; rejected 2-2 Northern, 87%; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 89%; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 89%; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 89%; rejected 3 Northern for seeds, 89%; rejected 4 Northern for seeds, 89%; rem, 90; rejected 2 Northern for Barley—No. 4, 42%; rejected, 40.
Flax—No. 1 N.W., .135; No. 1 Manioba, 1.33.

the guarantee of a government that this is true. Mrs. G.S. Ward, Rivington, Que., says:—"I cannot praise
Baby's Own Tablets warmly enough 95, 95%; December 93%, 93%; May at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### THE BRITISH FLAG FLOATS OVER ARCTIC

(Continued from Page One.)

ade the Northwest passage, partly up the various points and

Believes Cook Reached Pole. From what Captain Bernier said said, "if some of those members o day he beseves Dr. Cook reached parl ament had seen me off the British pole, and he also believes that Columbia coast one of those fine ommander Peary believes that he days." He points, however, to the alost impossible task of taking accurite observations owing to the refrac-

may be sufficient for all practical

Captain Bernier did not attempt t sguise the fact that he regarded the lanting of the British flag on a new id heretofore unknown area of land the polar regions of far more imortance than the feat of finding the exact point where all the world looks

With his chart, after exhibiting the Dr. Cook letter, Captain Bernier then raced his route

Had Cook Provisions on Board. He cached at Etah, Greenland, or rovisions for Dr. Cook. This, he ex-British exploration steamer Resolute. "When the Americans do anything

was mapped out carefully by the de- mercial greed. partment and that he obeyed his in-

Brought Back Ancient Records.

where he found the records left by countrymen. Parry in 1819-20, and these he brought ack to civilization with him. Capt Bernier spoke enthusiastically of his crew and the way they had worked He had a good word for the New

Foundlanders in his party. His account of the Northwest passage trip was thrilling. He sent out Captain Bernier has not only parties over the ice and they picked which comes of long sessions of ex- We by sledge and partly by water, and made the famous passage on foot. He has planted the Union Jack on the saw open water as far as Mercy Bay emaining portion of the Aractic archi- and he found American whalers had elago, but he has in his possession destroyed the depot there. These letter from Dr. Cook, which the whalers came in from the Pacific. a letter from Dr. Cook, which the newspaper representative was privileged to read, and which puts Dr. Cook in a much better light than his fambantic to the Pacific through the a a much obetter light that a state of the Northwest passage, and his reply was characteristic: "There might have been another Arctic inquiry.

### Under British Flag.

The whole of the Arctic archipelago s now under the British flag, sai-Captain Bernier. Dr. Cook and Comrable distance of the pole and that they did, I venture to say if they look may be sumctent for all practical ed long enough they would find a purposes," added Captain Bernier with a smile. 'In the northern regions a scientific man is no better than Bernier said he had extraordinary luck. Of muskox meat there was an abundance, and as a proof of his skill as a hunter Captain Bernier exhibited musk ox which "mooed" pathetic ally when approached. "It does not look a very dangerous

animal,' was remarked. "Oh, no," replied Captain Bernier, "that is why I was able to catch it." Asked when he would take another trip to the north, Captain Bernier replied, "tomorrow if necessary."

provisions for Dr. Cook. This, he exby Br. Frederick A. Cook on May
dained, was a return compliment for
23, and delivered to Captain Bernier
wart, R.N., and P. J. Ling, staff paywould you select, a committee of sewould you select, a committee of sewart, R.N., and both are now in
cular judges, or a committee of proland, was made public by the Arctic's

Ottawa ready to take up the work
fessional priests? commander, and is as follows:-

"My Dear Captain,-I have to write marine. a Britisher a Britisher feels like you the first letter after being sealed would never have heard of them

"All my other proper had been which it will be necessary for the The property nad been digain. I don't blame Murphy, however, for watching Commander Peary's interests. That is what he is paid to murphy, the man in charge of the difference station, however, was instructed not ada's naval programme. Captain Bernier wished it to be em- to engage in any relief efforts, not to atically understood that his mis- allow Esquimaux to cross and search n was not to seek the North pole, until March of the following 1909. though he added somewhat pathetic My large store of supplies and my sta-

"Fortunately we were able to work e collected any duties he replied that except as you offered. We have pushe did not see any. He went from ed into the boreal centre and picked

ship is a happy contrast to the hind- tract of land in the vicinity of Van-Bernier wintered at Melville Islands rance and injustice of one of my own couver.

#### Whitney Will Say Nothing. New York, Oct. 5-Harry Whitney

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world. Thin, almost to emaciation, the smoke and damp were chasing his face and hands the deep red Dies En Route Home to Scotland. We were tired and beaten back, and what did Paul's tacates relief or besides dividing the enemy? Port Arthur, Ont., October 4.-A from Tisdale, Saskatchewan, to Scot- death and, and apparently well to do, was

icked up by the police in the N.R. yards here a week ago, nav ng apparently lost his mind. ied in the hospital today. Toronto Brokerage Firm Assigns. Toronto, Ont., October 4.- The brak- safety. rage firm of Wyatt & Co. assigned out, we clambered up to the men to him? today. They have been in deep water who were calling and who came to the some time. Major Harry Wyatt, meet us with safety lanterns. We culous out of the New Testamer enior member of the firm, died very suddenly Friday.

## TO AID IN ORGANIZING

he key of the North pole controversy

s at his mother's home in New Haver

Pearce, a Scotchman, with a

Two Officers From the British Adtives of Big Ship Building Firms on Way to Canada.

arrived from England two officers of the Royal Navy, who are to act in an Cod in Him will I trust Ps at 25 and the find, or what can you find, or what can you find, or what can you command, in dvisory capacity to the government God, in Him will I trust. Ps. 91-2. on matters connected with the or-! Verse 39-Which showed the fairer ganization of a Canadian navy, spirit toward Paul, the Roman chief Dr. Cook's Letter.

The letter written to Capt. Bernier by Dr. Frederick A. Cook on May 23, and delivered to Captain and harbors. The letter written to Capt. Bernier by Dr. Frederick A. Cook on May officers are Commander J. D. R. Stevenson on history, which court decision on history, which court lessons for Sunday, Oct. 1

with Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of In addition to the work of oreciprocating," added the captain. "I behind ice barriers for two years. It ganization, these officers, who have the mouth? Was your supplies so kindly left in been loaned to Canada by the Brithen the receipt on to Mrs. Cook. charge of Mr. Whitney which aided tish Admiralty, will advise the govern to live all the time well pleasing to live all the time well pleasin Had I given them to Murphy I per- me greatly in getting to Upper Navik. ernment as to establishment of train- God, is it a popular testimony with

Looking For Contracts. London, October 4.-Representatives of three leading British ship- hop, priest or parson, acts like : by, "I would have liked to have had tion was used for barter with natives shot at it." He averred his route to satisfy Commander Peary's com-John Brown, of Clyde-are now on their way to Canada to interview the on the bench, or at the bar, or in the International Street Railwaymen's con-

stood they are prepared to discuss or of "the cloth"? Etah to Erbus Bay, where Franklin wintered in 1845-46, and found one of the posts with "E." marked on it, a pathetic memoir of that tragic dash for the far north.

The splendid asistanc which you for the far north.

ed into the boreal centre and picked up the polar prize, but the effort was so that as much as possible of the new navy will be built in Canada. The great shipbuilding firm of amove the first tragic dash for the far north.

Verses 6-10—When Paul saw the polar prize of this Jewis. Council, did not new navy will be built in Canada. The great shipbuilding firm of amove the first tragic dash for the far north.

Canadian yards, the establishment of Canadian yards, so that as much as possible of the new navy will be built in Canada. The great shipbuilding firm of amove the first tragic dash for the far north.

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### THIRTY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

us back whichever way we went. Sadducees, as to immortality? while, being almost lost, we sat down belief that the soul will live after figure out what could be done. death; "We had not waited long when we

foreman, and Davidson, the man who lost his son in the mine, came. When we heard their shouts structing us we smashed through most? waited at the stop head, but five without destroying it, now in view never came out, and I am still waiting for them. They must have been Paul in this instance, as he did fro dead a long while now, though."

The general opinion of the miners THE CANADIAN NAVY is the explosion was due to a blow-I God was governed in out shot. They can give no other Testament miracles? reason and the officials are entirely (at a loss to account for it.

### miralty Arrive at Ottawa to Confer With Minister—Representa-

(By Rev. Dr. Linscott.) October 10th 1909. Paul a Prisoner-The Plot. , Acts

Golden Text—I will say of the Lord

Verses 1-2-What was it, in Paul's opening statement, which caused the high priest to have him slapped on Frenchman Killed His Wife at Her Own

average Christian people? every Christian, to live all the time, "with a good conscience before God"? structions implicity. Asked whether out our problem without relief efforts, be collected any duties be replied that Canadian ministers concerning the pulpit, secure for him the respect of yention President W. D. Mahon said Verses 6-10—When Paul saw the position. He said the policy was to se

Paul's defence was clearly, the ruth, but was it the whole truth? Is it always wise or right to tell the What was Paul's real crime, from

he belief of the Pharisees and the What good reason is there for the

What did Paul's faciles result in Is it always or sometimes true that when rogues fall out honest men ge heard a shout, and Alex. Shaw, their dues," and how did it work in

this/case? in- His visits to us when we need His

In what guise or shape did the L Then, fatigued and worn appear to Paul, and how did he spen

that fact, why did not God rescu the prison at Philippi? Can you trace any rule by which the explosion was due to a blow- God was governed in performing New Verses 12-15-What was the p'of

which was formed to bring about Paul's death? Is it possible that these forty men. with such a murderous intent, could hink they were doing God's service Verses 16-24-How was this murde ous plot frustrated?

this natural deliverance, as clearly as under the loving care of God, and were his best interests being served

SHE SUFFERED TOO MUCH.

phonse Bandin, on trial today in Paris for the murder of his wife, declared that generate. Nevertheless the court as

tion had as powerful and costly an op

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### NEWS

Bulletin News Service.

Dr and Mrs. Collison from the east where t for a month. Joe. Brumpton is in an extended trip to To The new town office purchase of an addition The anniversary servi-Sunday by Rev. Dr. M monton. Both services largely attended preached by Rev. McQu

appreciated. On Monday Presbyterians provided supper in the Lyric thea an interesting concert church given by the cha leadership of Mr. J. A. cellent address by Dr. J ings by Mrs. Graves, Forster and Fred Hart al to the program Mr. H. W. Wright .wh popular manager of the ferred to Wetaskiwin to the Imperial Bank in t Red Deer, Oct. 1.

ALIX FALL F

Bulletin News Service The Alix second an held on September splendid success. The tural society, the cit exhibitors spared no er it so. The Agricultura the first fair last year like Trojans and the re agricultural hall, 40 f standing in its own en of about fifteen acres, F. W. Puffer, M.P.P.,

and George F. Root, or both spoke at the form the building on the magnifier day. Mr. Puffer hall and the exhibits gary it was the best b kind, in the interior, seen. He described A that Lacombe, always hibits from it. Mr. ] lated Alix on the prod trict as shown in the strongly advised the more cattle described and wished the fair The hall was then Capt.; Mr. Work, showing of horses and hibits of about every and of A 1 quality. T

Government judge, in horses. A first George Wells for Clyd a first to J. Lair and bred stallion. A. R. I. or gelding, two years, by Charles Slone and gle driver, hitched, land, second to John by, second Miss Ed Gentleman's saddle ho McKinnon; second V bull. Colt from Mrs

Joseph Todd's Hols C. McDiarmid's seco Steers, second. Cap for hand fed calf. The sheep were fine Capt. Amphlett tool four ewes, and Mrs. We Spring lamb, Capt. A Edward Parlby, seed lett special. W. D. pair of ducks. Josi for pair of turkeys, and Trench, first for C. M. Yarwood sec first and second R

horse, Orlando, prize \$1

of pigeons, first Phili Capt. Amphlett. C. W. Yarwood se Yorkshire sow, and C first, T. H. Mann. chickens, Misses Marr

vated fauits, Mrs