그들은 그 사람이 아이를 가장하면 한 경험을 받는 것이다.
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 bush
Barley 38c per bushe
Dairy crop \$1.25 per cw
Oat chop \$1.65 per cw
Bran, per cwt \$1.3
Upland Hay \$8 to \$1
Slough Hay \$7 to \$
New Timothy Hay \$12 to \$1

Dairy Products. Dairy Butter to dealers .. 15c per lb. \$7.00 but \$6.25 to \$6.75 took the big Creamery Butter . . . 20 to 25c per lb.

Eggs 25 to 30e per dozen
Cheese, local 12 to 13c per lb.

mixed and butchers, \$7.80 to \$8.45;

Steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs...21/c to 23/c Medium cows and heifers. 21/4 to 23/4 \$2.25 Medium Calves..... 3 to 4c to \$6.75.

Vegetables. Carrots, onions, radishes, etc.,

potatoes, 30c to 35c per bushel.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.-Not for many wheat markets showed such uniform strength as was evident Openings were from unchanged be the low point of the day and closes were from $1\frac{1}{8}$ to $2\frac{3}{4}$ higher. There was a dearth of foreign news and what did come was mixed. The strength was based upon excellent cash demand for both spring and winter wheat and th alleged change of the Patten public bear to the bull side of the market. Export trade was better than for many a day and a lot was worked.

Winnipeg cash prices advanced 1³/₈ cts. and in the options September gained 1¹/₄, October 1¹/₄, December an May $1\frac{1}{8}$. Minneapolis options advanced $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{2}{8}$ cts., while in Chicago the gain ets. for September, 17 cts. for December and 11 cts. for May were again very heavy, being 678 ca of wheat against 570 last year, 531 Duluth and 399 at Minneapolis Winnipeg cash wheat.—No. 1 Northern 1; No. 2 Northern, 93; No. 3 Northern 954; No. 2 Northern, 844; Rejected 1-1 Northern, 914; Rejected 1-2 Northern, 884; Rejected 2-1 Northern, 884; Rejected 2-2 Northern, 864; Rejected No. 1 Northern for seeds, 88; Rejected No. 2 Nor

3, 45; No. 4, 431. $2\frac{1}{4}$, $95\frac{1}{5}$; May $97\frac{3}{4}$, $98\frac{1}{5}$. October Winnipeg 1 to $1\frac{1}{4}$ lower. Flax.—September closed 135; October

1303, 1311. American options, Chicago.—September $103\frac{3}{4}$, $105\frac{5}{8}$; December $99\frac{3}{8}$, 101; May

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The farmers of th three great spring wheat states have made up their minds that they will not part with their grain at anything less than a dollar a bushel. There is very little wheat left standing in the shock on the broad prairies of the Northwest, and the latest advices from that country say that threshing from the stack will progress slowly, unless prices show further and pronounced hardening. A

changed. Paris wheat was 1 to 13 cts. decide that brings are not just the lower and flour was off \(\frac{3}{2}c \) to 2c. At same as they were years ago, when at was up \(\frac{1}{2}c \). Budapest prices were off \(\frac{1}{2}c \) and Buenos Ayres was unchanged as they were years ago, when you swore off live stock, and write some of the breeders for prices on your favorite breeds of hogs and to le higher.
There was considerable snap in the cattle?

account and the urgent inquiry from shorts in the pit were the contracting in fluences. The competition of shippers made it next to impossible for the belated shorts to secure the much needed grain.

Athabasea Landing, Sept. 26—Fierce forest fires have been raging in three directions from the village for the This firmed up the more deferred months past day or two. The fires have been

There twas a lack of support in hog products and they slid downwards from the highest point reached. The recession

will doubtless be called "Natural" b the bulls. It was a break, and it pleased the bears. Hogs at Western were 14,000 less than a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Sept. 28.—Local cattle supply

Hogs: Receipts, 50,000 in two days. Good hogs were steady, selling up to \$8.50 but it was a weak to 10c lower market on light and green grades. A larger proportion of the crop sol dbelow each and the market was very of butcher mixed sold at \$8.25 to \$8.30 Live muttons were slow, but about teady. Choice lambs were quotable to

good heavy, \$8.10 to \$8.50; rough heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.05; light \$7.80 to \$8.35; pigs, Grass-fed Steers 1,200 .. 31/c to 31/20 \$7.35 to \$8.10; bulk, \$8.10 to \$8.40. Cattle: Receipts, 6,000; market steady beeves, \$4.15 to \$8.35; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$5.30; calves \$6.50 to \$8.50; 4c to 5c. Texans \$4.40 to \$5.50; Westerners \$4.25 ... 3 to 4c

8c to 8½c

4½c to 5c

Sheep: Receipts, 23,000; market weak; pointing country.

OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK. Glasgow, Sept. 28.—Edward Watso per dozen bunchea; dry onions, 3 lbs. and Ritchie report 624 cattle on offer, for 25c; cabbage 40 and 50c per dozen; with the trade similar to last week. Only really prime quality was wanted Prime cattle 13½ to 13¾; secondary an Blueberries ... \$1.25 per patent pail inferior 12½ to 13; ranchers prime 12½ Cranberries\$1 per pail 12¾; bulls plentiful and top quality ts; inferior 8 to 81 cents per pound.

> AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. The following are the dates of th fall fairs to be held in the province Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Red Deer.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Wetaskiwin Oct. 1-Irvine. Oct. 1-2-Stettler Oct. 6-7-Camrose.

Oct. 6-Milnerton Oct. 8-Mannville Oct. 7-8-Lacombe Oct. 12-Three Hills

Oct. 14-Priddis. Oct. 13-Crossfield. Oct. 13-Bowden. Oct. 19-20-High River.

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Wheat markets had a little spurt at opening this morning, but later weakness reloped and with the exception Chicago September, where a little squeeze is going on, prices show con-siderable declines. Liverpool was Liverpool was Oats.-No. 2 White, 33; No. 3 White, pected strength in American markets esterday, but later continued liberal offerings from Russia eased prices off a little. Liverpool closed % and

lower, Minneapolis 1 to 11/4 lower, Winnipeg closing prices are: Futures—September 94%, October 93% oats 33%, October 33, December 32,

Cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 94%; No. 2 Northern, 92½; No. 3 Northern, 91½; No. 4, 83½; No. 5, 76½.

Barley—No. 3, 45½; No. 4, 43¼.

Flax—September 1.35, October 1.32, December 1.29.

HOGS AT \$8.35.

What better text for a sermon on he necessity of live stoc kraising could one possibly have than the words which head these lines? Hogs touched this figure within the month The moral, says the Weekly Fre the shock is still in the country or terminal elevators of the spring wheat states, but it is still the porperty of the grower.

George M. LeCount, the great crop expert was here today on his way to the Argentine Republic, where he will make the second trip in the interest of Finley, Farrell & Company. He volunteered the opinion that the farmers will not deliver a great deal of wheat to country houses market for one large and important. Press, is so obvious, especially when

opinion that the farmers will not deliver a great deal of wheat to country houses after this week, preferring to take the chance of securing better prices later on than those now prevalent. The South-Western farmer is holding his wheat in a vice like grip and the offerings are so small at St. Louis that millers of that big milling centre have been forced to go into the spring wheat markets for the purpose of securing enough wheat to fill their contracts for flour.

Strength and activity were the features here today, gains for the day footing up 1½ to 2 cts. Sentiment was decidedly bullish and with the demand pressing on the spring wheat are the security and the bullish and with the demand pressing on short and investment account and the offerings inadequate the matter of an advance was easy. Shorts not only took the September but they purchased the more deferred futures also. There is quite a shortage of the September wheat at St. Louis and the shorts are obliged to face empty bins. Cash prices there were higher again today and they were better in every big market in the country. There were advances in the Liverpool market of ½ to ½d, while spot was unchanged. Paris wheat was 1 to ½ cts. lower and flour was off ½c to 2c. At lower and flour was off ½c to

> nd for cash corn on Eastern shipping Northern Gateway on the Shore of the Athabasca Imperilled.

The oat market was held strong by covering of September shorts. There is a fair demand and receipts should rum moderate. The stocks are already very large and many of the trade believel any increased receipts to come on this advances will depress prices. Receipts 199 cars with 104 estimated by the railroads. Primary receipts were 741,000 bushels compared with 993,000 bushels last year. burning for a week or so. The one has been destroyed on the east and

FLOUR PRICES AGAIN DECLINE. complete in a week or ten days; wea forty cents a barrel or twenty cents port from different sections: per sack, another reduction has just Airdrie—All cut, 5 per cent een announced of twenty cents more ed, conditions fine. This means that sacks can now be purchased for \$3.20 each, threshed, fine whereas \$3.50 was paid several was reduced today, but Kansas City had result of the great harvest that has een assured and it is probable that ideal.

ner decrease in price. The drop in price will not mean that the bakers of Edmonton will threshed; fine. sell cheaper. When the prices soarseveral months ago the bakers of did not increase their prices and claim that for some time they did general, fine They claim that they cannot reduce the price of bread until the mills give their products at a much lower price than it is at present.

Calgary, September 29.-The port for the week ending September 25th for Saskatchewan points show the same bright prospects that shown by the Alberta report; weather threshing in full swing, everything pointing to best year in history

Rush Lake-Cut all, threshed 50 er cent., conditions fine. Walsh-All cut, 35 per cent. threshreshed, fine Qu'Appelle-All cut, 30 per cent. Macleod-All cut. 35 per cent Pasque-All cut, 65 per cent thresh-

Gull Lake-All cut; 20 per cent reshed, fine and warm. Tuxford-All cut, 20 per cent reshed, fine reshed, 2 days rain. Elbow-All cut, 25 per cent. thresh

Caron-All cut, 60 per cent, thresh hreshed, fine hreshed, fine

hreshed, fine.
Estevan—All cut, 50 per cent. Kitchener of plagarism. reshed, fine and dry. North Portal-All cut, 80 per cent. threshed, good. Frances-All cut, 70 per cent.

ing general, some places expect to ed a complete somersault

Following the drop in the price of ther ideal, yield per acre being good apported flour and the product of and quality of the different grains he local mills some weeks ago of excellent. Below is a condensed re-Airdrie-All cut, 5 per cent. thresh-

Crossfield-All cut. 4\$ per cent. Didsbury-All cut, 10 per cent.

the next month will see an even Bowden-90 per cent. threshed, generally fine ent, thrashed, fine Hardisty-All cut, 75 per cent, fine.

Bawlf-All cut, 90 per cent., fine. Sedgewick-All cut, 70 per cent .. Killam-All cut, 65 per cent., warm. Strome—All cut, 90 per cent., fine. Daysland—All cut; 50 per cent.,

High River-All cut, 70 per cent., Gleichen-All cut, 50 per cent., fine. Lethbridge-All cut, 25 per cent., Coaldale-All cut, 75 per cent., Brockett-All cut, 40 per cent.,

CURZON FALLS INTO TRAP.

Indian Head-All cut, 30 per cent. Quarrel With Kitchener Over Indian Affairs Again Revived. London, Sept. 26-In his farewell trip to Prince Albert. They are at preddress to the British army in India ent staying at the Strathcona Hotel bu

Lord Kitchener held Lord Curzon of will shortly make their home in the new Kidleston up to ridicule and baited house being erected by Jos. Jeffries on trap, into which the ex-viceroy has Fifth avenue north. familiar with eyents in that eastern night in Ross ball by Joshua Fleicher premacy, the former holding that the one, between 25 and 50 citizens being are known, the payment aggregating his remarks that this latter insisting that the military must present. The speakers were Mr. about \$375,000. The cheques are not d, favorable.

Outlook—All cut, 25 per cent. thresh-latter insisting that the British Fletcher, W. Weir, Ellerslie, Rice dated and may not go out much before Outlook—All cut, 25 per cent. government that unless he was sustained he would resign. He resigned Strathcona. Mr. Fletcher emphasized and books which have not yet been Maple Creek—All cut, 75 per cent. and in taking leave delivered an adhereshed, fine.

The resigned the need of a farmers' representative, turned in and these, if received will figure on the second dividend. India. In his adieu Kitchener ironic- vention. The chair was occupied by KAISER'S GREAT WAR VESSEL. Rouleau—All cut, 40 per cent. ally adopted Curzon's lofty language Howard H. Crawford, of Strathcona. describing what he himself had Milestone-All cut, 50 per cent. done for the Indian army. The joke Yellow Grains-All cut, 35 per the Calcutta papers containing reports of the speech were received in Lon-Weyburn-All cut, 60 per cent. don an inspired friend of Curzon wrote prices away below that usually asked day. The dimensions have been kept

Auto Turned Somersault.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 26-Travelling

STRATHCONA NEWS

her parents' home, corner Whyte avenue inville las: week. Mathias Steffes, who and Fourth street east to Strathconal ducted by Rev. J. C. Bowen and there Olds-All cut; 5 per cent. threshed, was a large attendance. The pall bearers were H. O. Ritchie, A. H. Appeton: G W. Nightingale, G. Fred McNally, A.

Carrie, C. D. Gainer. Only a partial street car service was

hrough the city. theria and was then stricken with an Is npon Saturday night but passed away Representative. hortly afterwards. The deceased had been employed with his father.

Premier Rutherford and Mrs. Ruther-Ottawa. The premier went east to open ounty, Ontario. Mrs. Rutherford has een in the east for some weeks visiting

her old home in Ottawa. W. M. Reid of the provincial treasur department and bride nee Miss Thomp-

len all in a heap. As every one A public meeting was held Monday mpire is aware, Curzon and Kitch- one of the candidates for the Liberal quarrelled over the quescion of su- nomination in Strathcona constituremacy, the former holding that the ency. The gathering was not a large for several weeks for those whose claims ecounting his matchless services to of the voate at the Wetaskiwin coning a more popular institution in

> action to patrons. ous and remained in a stupor until tied up capital.

broken, but it is feare dthere may eports are to the effect that he is still

The funeral of the late Verena Hul- A notable recorl was made by a bert took place Sunday afternoon from Strathcona man in threshing at Morwith his sons, has three big threshing cemetery. The funeral services were conplished the record feat in a day's run. Exactly 4,280 bushels of oats were separated with one thresher from the

O'Brien, a brother of Michael O'Brien her own resources, very little foreign post.

YORK LOAN CREDITORS

The 114,000 Shareholders of Defunct Company, Whose General Manager

The semi-weekly market is becom- First .Super-Dreadnought Launched Saturday-Cost \$12,000,000. was appreciated in India, but when large display of farmers' produce of super-Dreadnought, christened the Hel excellent quality, which was sold at goland, was launched at Kiel Saturthroughout the city. Ald. Tipton is secret, but it is admitted that the constantly in attendance and does Helgoland is in every respect equa everything possible to assure satist to the latest 20,000 ton British Dread noughts. She will carry the enorm A few days ago the ten-year-old son ous crew of 1,000 men and will be armof John Hammer, a well known Ger- ed with 12 instead of 11 inch guns. at a fast rate of speed an automobile man farmer, living southeast of Le- This week the Oldenburg and super-Osage—All cut, 40 per cent. threshowned by Felix Benjamin, a New duc, was leading a yearling colt to Dreadnought will be launched at Wil-Yorker, upset near Cataraqui Satur- water. In a moment of thoughtless- helmshaven, making the seventh ali-Stoughton—All cut, 70 per cent. day afternoon and the five occupants ness the boy tied the halter shank big gun ships Germany has floated Saturday and resulted in the election hreshed, warm and dry.

| A German of D. A. Lafortune, K.C. | Contract of the college The crop report for Alberta endjamin is now in a hotel with a coming the 25th inst. shows crops nearly pound fracture of the thigh and other dragging the boy over the rough ment of over \$9,000,000. The Superan advocate of Montreall harvested and in excellent condi-injuries. The rim of a wheel worked ground and in among stumps and logs. Dreadnoughts, it is believed with each was the party candidation, no damage reported. Threshoff and a tire blew up, The car turn. When rescued the boy was unconsciputation and it is believed with each was the party candidation.

broken; but it is feared there may JUMPED BAIL BUT RECAPTURED e serious internal Injuries. Latest Breaks Away a Second Time From R.N.W.M.P., but Again

Secured. straw in the day's work.

The boar dof trade of Leduc pro- stationed in that district, received inthreshed; fine.

Lacombe—30 per cent. cut, 20 per ing on the interurban route owing of the purpose of ascertaining its his way from the States into Canada. one of the cars having been injured in progress during the past three years. He promptly set out to meet him and Strathcona-60 per cent. cut, a collision on Jasper avenue in the fore- The last census was taken in Septem- upon doing so endeavored to arres noon. The two cars were entirely inade- ber, 1906, and showed a population him. Marker, who was mounted guate to the Saturday travel and were of 425. It is believed that by this fired at the constable and turned his rowded all afternoon and evening many date a substantial increase has taken horse in an effort to escape, wherebeing unable to obtain even standing place. While in Leduc last week Hon. upon the policeman fired, killing to room long before the car had passed Frank Oliver made the remark that horse and bringing Marker to the the town had always impressed him ground. He was arrested and place The funeral took place Sunday of Jos. as a town that had been built from in a rig to be driven to the police of the Commercial Hotel. The deceased capital having been expended in ling a break-away and dashed into a lad been ill only a few days of diph-building in the town. "It speaks well house nearby, locking the door after or the thriftiness of your people," con. him. Corporal Church broke ope: attack of appendicitis. He was operated cluded the hon, gentleman.—Leduc the door, but received a heavy blow

GET FIRST DIVIDEND

Was Sentenced to the Penitentiary, Are to Receive First Dividend of 25 commemorative services in St. Mary's

tiently through four years of liquidation proceedings 114,060 shareholders and laimants against the defunct York County Loan are about to receive their first dividend of 25 per cent. The company's staff have been writing cheques

who was arrested a year ago down south for horse stealing and who estreated his bail was arrested on Thur. day near Dubuis. His arrest appears ing incidents according to a repor-Church of the R.N.W.M.P. who in ing a break-away and dashed into in the face with a pair of spurs corporal finally effected the arrest n Saturday evening and is now lodg

HON. S. H. BLAKE CRITICIZED Roman Catholic Priest Takes Him to

I of September 13, some one entered the vacant church and scattered broad cast copies of Hon. S. H. Blake pamphlet on the "Book of Uncommon Discord." Rector Father Dalto wrote Mr. Blake protesting agains receiving no acknowledgement of h ence in this distribution as well as leavored to force the yoke of their which had resulted in pusevite n eclared the pamphlet contained no ations in exceerable taste of Catholi octrines in language painful

ancy in the House of Commons caused by the appointment of J. O. Deigas to

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NEWS

Bulletin News Servi grain stacks, buildi working on the ba three days and nigh

yet extinguished.

Very little grain h Kitscoty, Sept. 28. Bulletin News Service The funeral of the la A lodge of the Inde Oddfellows will be in

ville on Sept. 28th. Th gree team wil be pres degrees.
B. F. Morris, Edmonto wing acquaintances Hugh McAllister of t as returned from a sh parents in Edmonton. Anna Zbihley, the from Mundare, who wa

husband has died. The of murder. M. G. Connolly's stall has die from a rupture A bunch of horses fr for sale at the Vegre Mr. and Mrs. Dostale from Banff , where they ing their honeymoon. The following was th the inquest on the bod Walker, foreman: Gully, C. Adams, M. A

R. Fairbairn has bo his mill. They are no and east of the immigr Vegreville, Sept. 28th.

LACOMBE Harvesting in the vie s nearly completed a yield of oats, Mr. McG Owing to the fine we ing continues at the vi Tile and Cement Com

output will greatly exce Miss Russell and Miss day at their homes he very ill at present. ing why the streets hay in recent dark night Lacombe fair is to be and 8th of October. I Messrs. Boode Bros.

totistis of erecting a solid briel the Royal hotel which stroyed by fire. Quite a number of attend the laying of the the new provincial build ten on October 1st. O'Grady Bros. will so neat market again. Lacombe, Sept. 27.

Bulletin News Service

BARDQ.

the latter place. Just about the mail servi this district had a wee ect from Chipman sidering the condition the unsettled condition satisfactory, especially the next day. Later weekly service with the service was a g as the mail was not at Chipman but detai at Tofield as well. was grumbling but the lation with the thoug there was the privile by early return mail G.T.P. would greatly in the mis The other day tender in the post office ca weekly service beetwe Bardo on Mondays an mail returning the sar minutes after its arriva thus compelling thenearly a week to asswer importance.

It may be asked why be entitled to a tri-wee vice and other rural co two services a week? may be stated that w ing with them Bardo that the extensive set district (an occupant the C.P.R. and Hudso the amount of corres tively short distance station (Tofield a-sev justify in asking for a r

Telephone connec rose and Tofield via have been a great boon this summer and fall issue money orders? more necessity in the L. Johnson is makin sweep through the neights threshing out-fit. Prairie fires are burn Founding localities. One grain record fifty pounds to the bush of John Johnson.

Bardo, Sept. 27th. RYLEY. Bulletin News Service. The new post office