did it especially at that moecause Japan had indicated otion of restricting immigrareign shores, and especially res of Canada. Since that as been in operation it has some advantage to the manuof Canada. Our trade has and the farmers and manus have got the advantage of

anic to Denounce Treaty. ome difficulty has arisen on s of British Columbia be ere has been a greater influx ore of Japanese immigrants. we going to do under such nces? A section of the Winnipeg have called upon sh Government to annul the Well, the treaty has been in on only two years. We are nencing to reap the benefit denounce it would be simply (Cheers.) And for my part disposed, whether in this or er action, to act in a panic ear.) I want to look about, re, to reflect, before I make nd, and it behooves the Canvernment under such cires, under the difficulty which en, to contemplate, to inquire, and to see the best course to interests of the Canple. To at once, without inble judgment not be playing of responsible men. (Cheers.) the duty of the Canadian t under such circumstances to inquire, and, if need be nission for more infor-

conditions which they find, ble to give a deliberate judgs all the less inclination on the Canadian Government hat treaty because we are establishing what is cal--red line.' It is a new proo have a line of connecen England and the Orient Japan but to China and which is a British country would bass over the terri-

nd to form their conclusions

No Thought of Failure. e has made the Canadian a Orient. It is true that we ng under great difficulties compete with our formid bors to the south. But lties, though great, are not I fally believe, for my nis project, when accomomplished it must and applause)-will prove of the ossible advantage to Can e, to Ontario, and to Que till more to the Maritime and to that province on the ritish Columbia. (Renewed We must succeed in that. mot do it alone. We must do not want to nor will to the people of Great es the power to say to them. this moment upon the fact greatest ship in the world. oney, when I recall that the e has received a heavy sub-Liverpool and New York, my high. I do not begrudge n done in that regard nay be done in the future to in the great nations of the The better and friendlier between Great Britain United States, for my part pleased I will be. lliest relations with our but may I not say this: if people, the British parlia nd the British government in order to build a line be eat Britain and a foreign can we not expect that th ple the British parliament Brtish government will do as itory and British territory? applause.) I have, I reon, of dictating to the people f they will not do as much f their own kith and kin kin, but who have severed iance. (Applause.) ade the Peace-maker.

we here a policy which will er the British empire far ly than armies and naviesthat Mr. Blackstock quoted er Goldsmith the words. inks where commerce long

I do not harbor that sentiwould rather believe that newed applause)-for after there to bind people more en trade together and they ids; let two nations trade icy of trade and commerce l we shall have peace in is never before. principle has been forgotast that we have had wars. ent that commerce arise nations peace and honor (Applause.) With regard line project I de ts immediate success is assurrounded with difficulifficulties have no terrors all events: I have been acdeal with difficulties all indeed, a man is no good as difficulties to overcome s them. Difficulties we difficulties we will have ties we will overcome, project shall and will suc ud and prolonged applause.)

WITH THE FARMERS

AT NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

Is Attracting a Great Deal of Atten- vance two cents over Saturday tion-Alderman Daly Took a First close.

Secretary Harrison, of the Board of Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7 .- A. McNeill,

"In charge of J. L. Porte, one of the prominent members of the Strath-cona board of trade, and T. Daly, of Edmonton, a member of the civic council of that city, and a large grain grower in the surrounding district, Strathcona and Edmonton, are this records for wheat prices this season were year putting up one of the finest agri- established at the Chamber of Commerce

Westminster. ted that Northern Alberta was sec- not marketing their wheat with the usond to none when it came to raising ual freedom which marks the beginning No. 1 hard, other possibilities of the land in the vicinity of Edmonton have never been fully realized by the people of the Pacific slope, and the display of vegetables and the evidence of paying industries fresh from there are a startling demonstration of the value of that part of the Dominion.

"The exhibits from both these diswhich occupy one large space, are tastefully set off by the artistic manner in which the walls forming the background are decorated. stead of the fruit displays, which relieve the grain exhibits of the B. C. districts, Edmonton and Strathcona in town today, states that the total athave the walls completely covered tendance at the college this year will with sheaves of luxuriant grain, samples of timothy hay, and the wild red three hundred men will take the four High River—. which reaches to a height of four and five feet, together with bunches women the two years' course, while of the long, coarse swamp hay, all of the remainder have enrolled for idly. Weather favorable. which are feed of the finest quality.

"All around the walls between the sheaves of grain and bundles of grasses, are photographic views of the country, including farm views, cattle scenes and pictures of the principal buildings in Edmonton and Strathbuildings in Edmonton and Strath-cona, with beautifully tinted leaves largest decline being on cash wheat from the poplar and maple, the whole and October. Today's closing prices presenting a sight which is extremely are No. 1 Northern 1.10%, No. 2 Nor-

fully raised around Edmonton, and what are on view are without doubt the finest specimens which can be

White and Red Fyfe spring wheat are the favorites, the grain being large and firm, and cleaner sacks of grain would be hard to find. The few bags which are on view have already been spoken for mostly by the farmers from Chilliwack to be used for seed. A few bags of Alberta Red fall wheat are another fine line, and have also been spoken for by local

Two Rowed and Six Rowed barley is a No. 1 exhibit, as are also sample sacks of beardless barley. Looking over the garden produce the size of many are remarkable. A sample of garden peas grown Strathcona have vines thirteen feet ong, while the reporter saw broad beans having a pod fifteen inches long by Major Ironmonger, of a few days.

Strathcona. CONNECTICUT FARMERS COMING coming into the Canadian West, yield of oats and barley. These farmers have sold their farms in Connecticut for \$100 an acre to nearly completed. New York capitalists for country resithrough the province, and he thinks the Edmonton district the most favorable for the farmers he represents.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS. Winnipeg, October 7.-Markets have closing cables were strong. Chicago to 2 cents higher. Our Winnipeg pects are improving. markets were excited and October Penhold—Weather wheat was nearly 4 cents higher than Today's prices are No. 1 1.08%. No. 3 Northern 1.05, No. 4 ther damage apparent. wheat 1.01, No. 5 wheat 90, spot or en route. Futures closed October 1.11/2, December 1.08/2, May 1.13/8. Oats were very strong and advanced 4½ on No. 2 white. Cash 2 white October December 54, May 57. Barley 3, 69; No. 4, 65½. Flax, No. 1

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, October 6.-Liverpool American markets 3/4 to 11/2 higher. Our Winnipeg market opened higher in sympathy with firm cables and higher United States markets and under a good demand for cash wheat and horts covering in October became excited and clo 13/4 to 23/4 higher than yesterday. ern 1.07%, 3 Northern 1.03%, No. 4 wheat 98%, oats, barley flax also all strong. Oats, 2 white, 53; 3 white, 51; barley, No. 3, 68; 4, 65; flax, No. 1 N.W., 1.33; No. These prices are all Man., 1.35. or stuff spot or en route. Wheat futures closed, October 1.09%; November 1.09%; December 1.07%; May 1.12%; oats closed, Octobar 53; Nov-

CASH WHEAT ADVANCED. Winnipeg, October 7.-Winnip cash wheat \$1.121/2, May \$1.141/4, ad-

FRUIT INSPECTION.

Trade, has received word from Alder- chief of the fruit division of the deman Daly, who is in charge of the partment of agriculture, is back from Edmonton exhibit at the New West- Jamestown, Va. At an important conminster fair to the effect that the Ed- vention there, on motion of Colonel monton-Strathcona exhibit is attract- Waterous, of Misseuri, a resolution ing widespread interest. Alderman was passed unanimously to ask Conshowed a bushel of his oats and gress to pass a law similar to Canwon first prize. J. L. Porte, who is in ada's and providing for government charge of the Strathcona exhibit, inspection of apples throughout all showed in six different grain classes the states of the Union. A representaand took five first prizes.

The New Westminster Columbian, dian apples were fetching from one to referring to the Edmonton-Strathcona two shillings more on the British exhibit says:

HIGH RECORD FOR WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7 .- New high cultural displays ever shown in New Westminster.

The December option sold as migh as \$1.11 1-2 and the May option "Though it has always been admit- \$1.14 7-8. Northwestern farmers are of a crop year. The high prices for coarse grains has retarded the wheat novement and with the local elevator stocks showing liberal decreases, the outlook for adequate milling supplies is not very promising. With the light receipts as a strong feature the market is very m. European markets continue to be apprehensive over their supplies.

OVER ONE THOUSAND.

Toronto, October 8.—Mr. G.
Creelman, president of the Ontario
Agricultural College, Guelph, who is
Ing in progress.

Camrose—Weather favorable.

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Clellent conditions to the condition of the condition Toronto, October 8.-Mr. G. C. years' course, and about one hundred swing. No report yet of yield. shorter courses.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, October 8.-The markets ere much quieter today, but steady. Liverpool closed 1/8 to 3/8 lower and easing to the eye.
"In the grain the threshed samples thern 1.07%, No. 3 Northern 1.04; No. 4 wheat 1.00; No. 5 wheat 90. Spot or of wheat, oats and barley, are attract- on route or October delivery. Futures ing more attention and comment closed October 1.101/2, November 1.101/8, than any other specimens of grain in December 1.084, May 1.13. Oats firm. the building.
Storm King and Banner, both a white oat, are the ones most successBarley and flax unchanged.

CROP CONDITIONS ON C. P. R.

Calgary, Oct. 9.-The following is a and rather unfavorable weather. report of the crop conditions along the ay compiled by General Superintendent per acre. R. Jamieson, from reports received om the railway company's agents at different points.

Swift Current - Weather favorable. thresning about half finished. Maple Creek-Harvesting completed and threshing nearly completed. Walsh - Threshing progressing. Oat rop will be a record one.

Irvine—Threshing is finished. No in-Medicine Hat-About forty per cent of

rain threshed and turning out good pects. ieid. Latest reports state only about or 3 per cent of crop damaged by frost. Gleichen-Weather has been favorable. Some stacking of grain has been done the contents being the size of marbles, and threshing from stook will begin in

Langdon-Grain cutting about comoleted. Threshing started on Monday. Airdrie-Weather during the past week John Cunningham, of Guelph, is in very favorable. Threshing begins this the city looking for farm lands for week. Wheat reported damaged in some fifty Connecticut farmers who intend places by early frost. Will be very fair a ton and butter at 35 cents a pound Crossfield-Weather fine. Harvesting means high prices.

Carstairs.-Weather favorable. Thresh Mr. Cunningham has been ing general. 1908 wheat in excellent con-Didsbury-Grain all cut and threshing

has been started. Weather fine. ing in progress. No further damage. Bowden-Weather clear and warm been strong today again. Opening Cutting of grain about completed and threshing has been started. Innistail-Weather continues favor sed 11/4 higher and Minneapolis 11/8 able About two-thirds crop cut. Pros-Penhold-Weather fine. Threshing has

Red Deer-Weather has been very fahowever, the market acted tired, and vorable. Harvesting progressing favorlosing prices were 1% to 1% over ably. Threshing commences this week. Blackfalds-Considerable grain yet t Northern 1.11%, No. 2 Northern harvest, Weather favorable. No fur-Lacombe-Cutting about completed Some threshing being done. Weather Oats fine and warm.

Wetaskiwin-Practically all grain cu and threshing has commenced. Weather tavorable.

ting nearly finished and threshing in For the balance of their grain, especiels all around.

THE 1906 WHEAT CROP.

ceived by the farmer was 65 1-2 cents he preferred Big Four, Banner and it would be the finest life in the world. 7-That the union is opposed to the The wheat crop of the Canadian per bushel at his own station, and the Tartar King in the order named. A West in 1906 was 94,201,984 bushels, and it was valued at \$61,711,299.52.

The wheat crop of the Canadian per bushel at his own station, and the Tartar King in the order named. A There is no liquor allowed in the posts sale of brandied candies and ices, which some of us often regret, but it and that they should take steps to put is the best. Liquor and salt mean a stop to their sale.

ACTUAL RETURNS FROM WHEAT CROP OF 1906. Allowed for mills unreported 750,000 Received at Winnipeg but not inspected

Still in farmers' hands

HOW CROP GRADED. Wheat crop graded high, there being 77 per cent. wheat that could be delivered on contract. This was a loss of 3 per cent. from 1905. There was a marked increase in rejected and no grade wheat, these standing at 14 per cent. as against 18-67 of all grades below No. 3 northern in the previous year. Comparison of grades was as follows:

1906-7 1905-6 1904-5 No. 1 hard No. 1 northern 6.
No. 2 northern 41. 1.06 44.73 1.04 41.9 No. 2 northern 21.63 30.40 12.3 3.91 24.5 30.5 12.2 Rejected and no grade Winter wheat Other grades 8. 18.67 34.9 21.7 5.8 AVERAGE PRICE OF DIFFERENT GRADES.

77 1/8 76 1/8 75 74 1/8 76 1/4 78 1/8 89 89 1/4 92 1/2 92 1/8 No. 1 northern... 73% 75% 75% 73% 72% 75 74% 77% 88% 88% 91% 91% 91% No. 2 northern... 70% 72% 73% 71% 70% 73 72% 75 84% 85% 89% 85% Average price of No. 1 hard for year was 81%.

Average price of No. 1 northern for year was 801/4. Average price of No. 2 northern for year was 77%. Average price of all other grades, 67: Grand average for year, 76%.

fine. All grain cut and in stook. Camrose-Weather favorable. Thresh- cattle are now well fleshed and in ex-

Threshing will start this week. Yield High River-Threshing now is in full Nanton-Harvesting progressing rap-Stavely-Weather favorable. Thresh

per bushel.

ing in full swing. Wheat averaging thiry to forty bushels per acre. Claresholm - Nearly all grain cut Threshing in progress and grain yielding well. Weather could not have been better. Fall wheat up two inches. Deavings-Harvesting completed. Weather favorable for threshing. Fall wheat

up six inches. Taber-Harvesting completed. Threshng general. Weather favorable. Lethbridge-Harvesting finished and threshing in full swing. Weather favoring is general. Good yield of grain.

report of the crop conditions along the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta and Sas-katchewan during the week ending to-katchewan during the week ending the week ending the week ending the week ending to-katchewan during the week ending the week ending

BUTTER AT 40 CENTS.

doubt be threshed.

Toronto, October 8.-"Holding us to the butter market and the pros-

"Why?"

are holding back supplies because they know they will be able to get better prices within a week or We have offered 27 cents for the best article, which is retailing now in the tores for 35 cents. With hay at \$20 with plenty of the green grass in sight

A GOOD OAT YIELD.

MINIOTA ELEVATOR BURNED.

Miniota, Oct. 8.—The Lake of The 1,800 bushels of old wheat in the and the customs dues paid. It is the gree from the state. Mrs. Myers sang oods elevator at Arrow Head River was granary. rned to the ground Tuesday afternoon. e cause of the fire is unknown. Three urloads of new wheat were in it. The acres of crop which he thinks is watch the northern latitude for anyilding and contents was fully insured. slightly injured by frost. He, how-

THE FARMERS ARE NOT DISCOURAGED.

Bulletin Staff Correspondence. better shape than expected. Weather been a success in the Vegreville distance and he has plenty of stock to consume judge of circumstances, and his report trict. Reports from the country and his grain. Leduc-Ninety-five per cent grain cut. south to the effect that farmers and William Muntz has 60 acres of Tar-Threshing started this week. Weather ranchers will have abundance of fod-tar King oats which were sown early der and grain for their live stock and are safely harvested in the stack. Strathcona—Ninety per cent grain cut which for years has been the main and threshing has commenced and will wealth of the district. The farmers wear's crop.

and are safely harvested in the stack. White last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day act and should concerns the last trip from a round of the bay of the Lord's Day Alliance and threshing has commenced and will wealth of the district. The farmers be in full swing by the end of the week. and ranchers have never sold much year's crop.

full swing.

Alix—Weather very favorable. Cutting hearly finished and threshing will begin this week.

Hardisty — Threshing in progress.

Weather fine and warm.

Sedgewick—Weather favorable. Threshing in progress. Spring grain yielding in progress. This year there has been a considerable percentage of the grain frosted.

Killam — Weather fine. Harvesting of the corp that grow find Mr. Payne. "Three are a few progressing favorably. Threshing comparison of hurter always construction camps. Late crops have been frosted occasionally but that has never able percentage of the grain frosted.

Weather fine and warm.

Sedgewick—Weather favorable. Threshing comparison progressing favorably. Threshing comparison progressing favorably comparison progressing favorably comparison progressing favorably comparison progressing favorably compariso

the May market than last year. The cellent condition to stand the win-

During the days of the Vegreville fair, a Bulletin representative met farmers from every part of the district -from Andrew, Whitford, Brosseau, Pozerville and Warwick, in the north,

The testimony of the farmers i eerful and bears out the statement that Alberta's harvest of 1907 is by o means a failure or even a partial failure, because a few late fields have been nipped by unusual and untimely

S. A. Richardson, a director of the Vegreville Agricultural Society, stated yesterday that he had 120 acres of crop

"We had a particularly roug his year, which is all cut, 50 acres of his oats will make No. 1 seed and will yield from 50 to 75 bushels per Macleod—Weather favorable. Threshmacleod—Weather favorable of grain.

Will yield from 50 to 15 buches Polymers of September, it took twenty-nve days acre. The rest is good feed which will of rough travel to reach McLeod's place at Cross Lake, Norway House.

wheat which took two balls every two Lundbreck-Fall wheat averaging 30 acres. The sample is fair and will boys stationed at Cape Fullerton bushels per acre. Spring crops in poor come up to grade. He has 24 acres shape and large part of same will no of oats that will run 45 bushels. His

barley will make good feed. "We'll pull through this year better than ever," he said. "We have plen-We prefer to feed it."

Mr. Halliday, of Halliday, & Mc this was the remark of a big Neil, of the International Harvester we had come that way we would have ment in the union, gave a bright repares a supplementary list, which is up," this was the remark of a big Neil, of the International Harvester wholesaler today when questioned as Co., has travelled over the entire district this year. He says one half of "I would not be surprised to see ing, eighty per cent. will do for feed butter 40 cents a pound this winter," the rest have been cut for green fod-miles. der. He stated that the farmers were tween 400 and 500 feet in the first pository, and Mrs. Humphries' readmaking their settlements this fall as hundred miles, just enough along that ing of the Plan of Work for the year. "The farmers and butter makers promptly as ever and there was no entire distance to compel you to take great scarcity of money among them your canoes out of the water and carry around Vegreville.

Hughson Bros., Whitford, are good authorities on anything that pertains pitiable plight. It was the first of the grage to all women with the required to farming and live stock. They were usual September storms, and sleet and property qualifications and that some among the principal live stock exhibitors at the fair. To the Bulletin, Mr. not have a dry stitch of clothing on schools; also a deepening of the spirit Hughson spoke most enthusiastically us. Up to the knees in mud, and long of the conditions this year especially hauls through the brush, such an excouragement of theatre-going, dancas they affected himself. He has 110 perience would deter any man from ing and the playing of cards acres of crop. Seventy acres are under oats. Of this acreage sixteen acres this party, and if they hadn't made up that to co-operate with the Temper-L. Sinclair, of the Walsh, Alta. are perfectly matured and ripened their minds before the long hard trip ance and Moral Reform league in a fanching Co., on the C. P. R., last The remainder are excellent for feed. down the Nelson river is enough to Olds-Weather very favorable. Thresh- week threshed from his seventeen Thirty acres will run 75 bushels to help them make it up. I wouldn't securing good temperance hotels acres of oats 1.212 bushels, machine measure. M. S. Campbell, of the run 50 bushels. "This is a conservasame locality, one mile north, threshtive estimate, said Mr. Hughson. In

"At Cape Fullerton the po ed 720 bushels from his seven acres. addition Mr. Hughson has 40 acres of simply doing exploration work and when it was made clear by Mrs. Wright This is 103 bushels per acre. The grain is very choice and weighs several pounds over the 34 lbs standard.

The other half is slightly eral pounds over the 34 lbs standard.

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leed. Last year this firm fed 4,000 The American whalers came into the selves to support the league. Local bushels of grain. This year they have Hudson's Bay for a three year expedi- option, stated Mrs. Wright 170 cattle, 85 horses and 30 pigs and tion. They have to be looked after means of wresting pich bition by de-George Johnson, of Whitford, has 80 | which covers half a continent,

ever, has 500 bushels of old oats, 80 sible to define the exact duties of the cattle and fifteen horses. sible to define the exact duties of the R. N. W. M. P. A man on the boun-Alex. McLeod, who was an exhibit- dary of patral limits is much of an or at the fair and a prizewinner, lives arbitrator of all things under his obtwelve miles south of Vegreville. He servation in the tremendous territory Vegreville, Oct. 3.-Nobody in this has 28 acres of No. 1 oats that will run that he covers on his beat. He has listrict is discouraged over the crops. 50 bushels. Besides he has 25 acres instructions, of course, and is amenthreshing general. Grain is in much On the whole the crops of 1907 have sown later which will make feed oats able to discipline, but he is the only for entire prop bition.

timated their crop of oats at 40 bush- on such rounds.

and it was valued at \$61,711,299.52. farmers was \$54,743,998.77. The following statement is complete to Sept. Harry Pozer, who sells machinery was contract grade. The price relationship of the Massey-Harris Co., said he has a stop to their sale.

8—That the necessary steps should although we live principally on can be taken to have a bill introduced in visited on an average ten farmers a ned vegetables. The men out on long Saskatchewan and Alberta providing patrols live on the country for both damages as stated in the Winnipeg food and furs. Furs were scarce a of the husband. papers are all exaggerated. North of Brosseau and St. Paul de Metis he ed to hit everything. The dogs became mally endorse the Alberta Temper-400,000 says that there is positively no dam-500,000 age. Oats will run 70 and wheat 25 same. Even the ducks were affected, should pledge their co-operation in

8,859,650 bushels per acre.

201,480 Fred Facey of Warwick, out of a 1,250,016 2,750,000 that are matured and will run 50 bushels per acre, fit for seed. His barley

94,201,984 to is refer acre.

Same. Even the ducks were anected, should prede their co-operation in and we could never tell just what the keeping the moral laws as well as trouble was. This year it is better adding in establishing prohibition. In We are clad in furs when necestable to it is connection they favored an active campaign to establish local option and would urge the legislature to pass a 94.201,984 too is safe. too is safe.

Joseph Stonehocker has 190 acres of crop; 120 acres are in oats, one-half will make seed. S. A. Kirkwood, who was a prizewinner at the fair, says there is a coefficient supply and the life of the esquimaux, though and tastes have a bad influence on the

there is a sufficient supply of seed primitive, is not too bad. When the country. oats in the country. He spoke of a field that threshed 20 bags of 100 pounds each to the acre, which beats the record of the same field fast year.

On the same field fast year.

On the same field fast year.

On the same field fast year. of oats that are rated as feed oats, there is a large percentage that will be screened out and found to be of dians and Esquimaux exist in comgood quality.

ARCTIC LIFE AS THE

POLICE SEE IT. Winnipeg, Oct.)7.—Seldom is there such an interesting group of visitors arrive in Winnipeg as a little squadron of Northwest Mounted police last
evening. They are eight of the sturdevening. The sturdevening the s iest young fellows, chaperoned in a way, by a veteran of 20 years' service, president, in the chair. In the even a selection in their own splendid style, who have just completed three years of arduous service in the frozen, in Hall, son of A. W. Hall, Olds, won Brice, Miss Johnston, Miss Downs, Mr. conceivable land reaching from Fort the grand gold medal from five com- Hanby, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. David Churchill to Cape Fullerton. With lib- petitors. erality that is part of an Arctic pat. This was the fourth annual conven-Allowing 11% for freight and handling, average price to farmer, 65% rolman's make up, they tell of the try- tion of the Western union and an ening and wild experiences that fall to thusiastic, earnest one in which a the lot of the solitary guardian of the great deal of work has been outlined peace and the lone representative of for the ensuing year. Yesterday aft-

> the summerless zone. son, who came in from Fort Church-

travelled mind and when the Northwest policeman goes on a beat that

"We had a particularly rough time ming in," said Sergeant Nicholson. Leaving Fort Churchill on the first ing is general. Good yield of grain.
Brocket—Most of grain cut, but little
threshing done yet.
Pincher—Harvesting and threshing retarded somewhat by shortage of labor
and rather unfavorable weather.
Cowley—Eighty per cent fall wheat
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Thomas Hell of Whitford when
The grane of the consumed by his herd of 250 place at Cross Lake, Norway House.
In all my twenty years' service it was about the toughest experience I ever went through. The weather was outrageously bad, but the pace set by the list of the consumed by his herd of 250 place at Cross Lake, Norway House.
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In all my twenty years' service it was about the toughest experience I ever went through. The weather was outrageously bad, but the pace set by the following the cattle do so well."
Thomas Hell of Whitford when the cattle of the clection of officers, Mrs. S. J.
Craig, of Olds, was re-elected president by a unanimous vote. The officers for 1907-08 are:

President—Mrs. S. J. Craig, Olds.
Vice-president—Mrs. P. S. Wood

The cattle of the cattle o by steamer to Fort Churchill and the McKinney, Claresholm.

reached the quarters there by water. That is easy enough, and the acme of comfort so far as the north goes, to go in by the straits and across the ty of grain, but don't want to sell it. bay, but we came out of the son river, and I know now from perbay, but we came out by way of Nel. Lethbridge.

saved several days time. A Portage for one Hundred Miles.

them quite 100 miles. Duties of a Policeman.

thing and everything. It is not posperiences are bitter in the extreme.

without food, and the dogs eight, on and sale of cigarettes in Canada. No reliable information yet as to yield.

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Stettler—Weather very favorable. Cutof it to their stock.

L. H. Turner and James Killoran, they may have to risk, but men who nine miles northwest of Vegreville, estimated their crop of cats at 40 bush.

On such rounds. "Trips from the Fullerton capes

1.12½; oats closed, October 53; November 52½; December 51½; May 53. Barley, no trade for future delivery. so no quotations. Flax, October 1.35; December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. December 1.35. Bawlif Weather during the past week ber of cattle will be fed this year for letter hand, there is as good Mr. Fayle. There are a few manded man. Flay october 1.35 good fields of wheat. Conditions for wheat. Conditions for wheat. Conditions for wheat growing will improve when a greater area of the prairie breaks." Large yield of oats. Weather fine. Bawlif Weather during the past week ber of cattle will be fed this year for letter of civilization. They october 1.35; Curs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. The proposed to the other hand, there is as good Mr. Fayle. There are a few the function of human societies and bands of mercy. Curs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. The proposed to the other hand, there is as good field so wheat. Conditions for wheat growing will improve when a greater area of the prairie breaks." Mr. Payne in speaking of the variation of human societies and bands of mercy. Curs among people who never leave the confines of urban life. There are a few minded quotient who good fields of wheat. Conditions. It only october 1.35; When the formation of human societies and bands of mercy. The proposed the formation of human societies and bands of mercy. The field of the condition of human societies and bands of mercy. The field of the condition of human societies and bands of wheat. Conditions for wheat growing will improve when a greater area of the prairie breaks."

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Out of the thousands of bushels can and there should be no fear about Government House and the courtesy parative comfort.

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The final business session of the

mperial authority in the confines of ernoon the main feature passed upon by the convention was an item in the In the party-is Sergeant J. D. Nich-plan of work pledging the union to co-operate with the Temperance and classed ways covered models in similar Moral Reform league in securing a will; Leslie Laing, York Factory; H. Verity and F. E. Heaps, both of Cape Fullerton N. W. M. P. posts.

Moral Reform league in securing a local option law and the establishment of good temperance hotels throughout fall and struggles of a brilliant college man ruined by drink was ably. Sergeant Nicholson gave some idea of conditions and circumstances that enter into the life of the partol man lethbridge, Saskatoon and Repartol man lethbridge, Saskatoon and Repartol Marshall, Miss Wetherald and D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister and from Gilpin, Martin's and Vermilion valley on the south.

Tom Lethbridge, Saskatoon and Relative Edson Marshall, Miss Weilerland and D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister in the far northern circle of illimiting the matter in favor of Regina, a ciding the matter in favor of Regina. able ice and snow. He has spent two ciding the matter in favor of Regina. At the forencon session Mrs. Gainyears at Cape Fullerton. Roughly speaking, it is approaching 1,800 miles er, of Strathcona, gave an interesting report of the union's work in lumber north of Winnipeg. So far north that distances are incalculable to the unture and comfort bags to the men and at Christmas write a letter of greeting to each camp, also sending good after he leaves the fort it is his chance alone whether he ever returns.

books and magazines. Mrs. A. E. Humyphries, of Lethbridge, read an Millan and has been posted at the non-alcoholic medication, commenting upon the pleasing fact that yearly

less and less alcohol was used in the

medical practice. New Officers.

Vice-president-Mrs. P. S. Woodnall, Calgary. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. L. C. Recording secretary-Mrs.F. Knight,

Regina. Treasurer-Mrs. E. K. Strathy, La-Y secretary-Mrs. A. E. Humphries,

Mrs. Thomas Richards of Strathsonal experience why the Hudson Bay cona, who has for many years, had Company used the Haines river. If charge of the medal contest depart before November 1st. He then preport upon this work, emphasizing its submitted to the council not later value. Although slated for the morn- than November 15th. The list is then "The portages were most trying, and ing Mrs. Richards' report came in the endorsed by the council and added to one day we made only two and a half atternoon, together with Mrs. Mc- the original list. The Nelson river drops be- Kinney's report on the literature de-

Plan of Work This comprised the circulation of petitions by each local union asking "On September 16 we were in a for the extension of municipal sufthroughout the two provinces. Some

objections were made to this for fea "At Cape Fullerton the police are of incurring financial expenditure, ou duty of the Mounted Police patrol, beautifully the hynn, "Abide With to Me," during the after 1) 11. Resolutions Carried

The resolutions, read by Mrs. Hyslop and unanimously carried by invention, embody the work planned for the coming year. The resolutions were :-

1-That as an organization they should stand for total abstinence and 2-That they should act in conjunc must be acceptable. At times his ex- tion with the Dominion W. C. T. U "Some of our fellows were five days legislation regarding the manufacture they may have to risk, but men who operate with the Lord's Day Alliance 4-That all women should be urged

should encourage the formation of

With Mrs. McKinney's bright ac-CLOSING SESSION OF COUNT of the world's convention in Boston last year the session was brought to a close.

Gold Medal Contests.

Clee Hall Win Medal.

The winner of the gold medal con-Hearty applaue greeted the announcement as the youthful prize winner, a bright lad of twelve, stepped out to have his medal pinned on him by the already won several medals in similar Rev. Edson Marshall, Miss Wetherald The gold medal awarded to the unon doing the best work was won by

1907 VOTERS' LIST.

The voters' list for 1907 has just Humyphries, of Lethbridge, read an instructive paper upon the progress of following places: City Hall; Post office; Milner's office, Jasper avenue extension; Harry Gomuwka's store, Kinistino; G. S. Armstrong's drug store, Namayo avenue; Howard and Leonard's store, Norwood Boulevard; Hugh McDonald's store,

names on the list, and the supplementary list will, it is expected, con-

tain about 1.000 more. Last year there were2,900 on the roll. Those whose names have been omitted and are entitled to registration by being residents of the city during the current year prior to July 1st and continuously since, and who are otherwise qualified can be registered by applying in printed form to the city assessor. Application must be made

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North East Corner of Market. I have opened in the grocery business n the stand lately occupied by R. Mc-Milan and invite a trial order from

very farmer who visits Edmonton. We

keep nothing but the freshest and best quality of goods in both our grocery and the flour and feed departments.

> W. R. TENNANT. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. HENRY WILSON (Late of Market Scales) Has opened a

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