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WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed. THREE

New Wheat 80c per bushel and elsewhere. New Oats 30c per bushel caused by the scarcity of American Old Oats 35c per bushel winter wheat offers, higher prices for Oats to dealers.... 38c per bushel Manitoba No. 1, urgent milling de-Feed wheat 70c per bushel 38c per bushel. . \$1.25 per ewt. Manitoba No. 1, wrgent milling de-mand, and the discovery that most of the home grown United Kingdom grain was demp and it will be u Dairy Products. \$12 to \$14 ther

able supply was looked for. In case .. 20c to 25c per 1b. of unsettled weather in the spring Dairy Butter ... Dairy Butter to dealers .. 15c per lb. wheat country, there is likely to be Dairy Butter to dealers ... 15c per lb. Seen a falling off in the receipts at Creamery Butter 20 to 25c per lb. Seen a falling off in the receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth as well as it

Steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs... $2\frac{1}{2}$ c to $2\frac{3}{4}$ c for the day and the more deferred Fat Heifers 1,050 and up ... $2\frac{1}{4}$ c to $2\frac{3}{4}$ c months gaining $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{6}$ c. Cash Medium cows and heifers.. $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{3}{4}$ bushels. While there was no frost Choice Colored

 Choice Calves
 4e to 5c.
 In sight, unsettied weather is de-veloping in the corn belt and there is

 Hogs.
 3 to 4c
 veloping in the corn belt and there is

 Hogs.
 8c to 8¼c
 a great demand of corn that is still in condition to be injured by cold

 Lambs.
 5c to 6c
 weather.

 Vegetables.
 5c to 6c
 tract were turned out of private ele-tract were turned out of private ele

Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 300 vators in the last twenty-four hours per dozen bunches; dry onions, 3 lbs. and this will be sent out on contracts for 25c; cabbage, 50c per dozen; later in the month. December oats was again under potatoes, 30c to 35c per bushel. ressure from local elevator interests

here was support around 391/2c and TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

n buying by shorts and the strength Winnipeg, Sept. 21 .- On higher in other grains and the market show cables, export demand and strength in winter wheat situation, wheat was was lost later. The cash market was active and buoyant in all markets to- steady to %c lower. The inspectio day; openings were from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ sheet showed 288 cars, with 179 cars higher and prices advanced steadily estimated by the railways. A firm from these figures until at the close feeling prevails in provisions and values were from 5% to 23/4 higher. prices ruled steady to moderately Greatest gains were in Chicago, where higher. Packing interests were buy Armour made the shorts advance the ers of nearby deliveries against con price 2³/₄, December advancing 1⁵/₄ sumptive trade requirements and the and May 1¹/₂. In Minneapolis, Sep- strength in grains stimulated a demand for January and May product. tember gained 1%, December and May 11/2. There was a brisk export in * Winnipeg for September CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

and October and prices advanced % for each option, December and Chicago, Ills., Sept. 21.-Stock yards trade had a soft undertone. May going up in sympathy 1c and 1% With shipping demand largely el Inspections yesterday minated from the hog market, packrespectively.

were phenomenal, being 810 cars of ers had no trouble in making a 5c wheat, a day's receipts seldom if ever lower trade and it promised t equalled, and there are 500 cars in 10c lower close, \$8.00 to 8.30 taking sight for today. The foreign crop summary was bearish, showing an Western

Western cattle made up the bulk of increased acreage of wheat in Great upply, few native steers arriving and Britain and an estimated average not many butcher cattle. It was a Wetaskiwin-35 bushels of wheat to yield of 38 bushels per acre, while low market, but not far from steady. advices from all countries except A small supply of native sheep and s of oats to the acre, 100 per cent. France and Italy were favorable. mbs was soon cleaned up at steady od; 40 bushels of barley to the Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor prices, but was a dull market on acre, 100 per cent. good. thern, 98%; No. 2 Northern, 96%; No. esterners, which comprised the bulk Blackfalds-30 bushels of wheat per 3 Northern, 951/2; No. 4, 843/4; rejected of receipts and many of them looked. acre, 100 per cent., record crop; 50 1-1 Northern, 94; rejected 1-2 Northushels of oats, 100 per cent., record dime lower. Cattle supply continues heavy.

ern, 911; rejected 2-1 Northern, 911; rejected 2.2 Northern, 89; rejected 1 Kansas City had another quarter cen Northern for seeds, 93/2; rejected 2 Kansas City had 50,000 at that mar tury run, making 50,000 at that mar Northern for seeds, 91

Oats-No. 2 white, 35; No. 3 white, Barley -No. 3. 47: No. 4. 44%. 3. Barley-No. 3, 47; No. 4, 44%. Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.30%; No. 1 Manitobar 128%. Winnipeg options: Wheat-Septem-Winnipeg options: Wheat-Septem-No. 1 Manitoba, 1.28%.

harvest in Albert this year to have have been shippe dfrom Olds alone been exceptionally good. since July of this year. An inspection The opportunity which is presented of the large storage rooms and abba- ald, 33ft. 1 in. the farmers for profit in the poul- toirs shows that they are stored with

try business will soon be shown when the best calves which have been frozen the supplies for the fall and Christ- and set aside in the refrigerator for red winter as sold to a Texas miller for winter as sold to a read miner for winter, shipment, the price being \$1.18. The advance of 1³/₂d at Liver-car load from the east. Many car-Outlook "The gloo Outlook is Gloomy in South.

The strength was loads of frozen poultry and preserved "The gloomy outlook portrayed in eggs have arrived during the past few P. Burns' letter of a few weeks ago months and more will follow. Every is not an exaggeration, looking only car means so much less profit for the at the southern part of the province. the Leduc players capturing the \$20 Alberta producer. The J. Y. Griffin I am firmly convinced that if the Con any are in the market for all mixed farmer in Northern Alberta

out of busines swill be made good.' province. The warning was reinforce

ed by the recent statement of A. Pat-erson of Winnipeg, to the Bulletin. Hog Prices Will be High. Asked as to the outlook for the hog idustry, Mr. Stevens stated that he Mr. Patterson said that if the sow thistle once gets a foothold in the had seen nothing in the future of the ousiness' to indicate that hogs would province it will ruin hundreds of armers. In some localities in Manu anything but profitable, in fact he toba farms have been abandoned on was sure that good prices will conaccount of this weed, and everywhere a constant vigilance has to be kept nue to prevail. "Farmers throughout the countr stamp it out and prevent its spread. ave curtaile dthe number of them ndistricts where the sow thistle ha rood sows," said Mr. Stevens, "owng to the high prices of barley and nade its appearance some energetic

irmers have cut it down and pegged corn last year. It was expected that ar paper over the roots to completehe new pig crop would be good but owing to the lateness of the spring smother them. When the paper as lifted after a sufficient time, the loss was very considerable. In othing remained but the bare addition to this the price of corn in the United States is certain to be round. the United States is certain to be igh owing to the crop being much

ON LIVE STOCK MATTERS.

ow expectations and the conse-George H. Grieg, of Winnipeg, wesquence will be that the farmer will rn live stock commissioner, was ot be inclined to feed to heavy city Wednesday consulting weights. In Ontario and Quebec there the the Department of Agriculture is a reported shortage of both the bargarding certain phases of the live ey and oat crop. Also many of the ock industry in this province. armers will not increase the number To a Bulletin representative, Mr i breeding animals which is not likerieg stated that the most important ly to have pigs sent on the market in ature of the industry at present ery goo decondition or in very arge e manner in which the large cattle mbers. This general state of aisheep ranchers are being forced fairs would lead the farmers to exout of business by the incoming tid pect good prices for some time. immigration. He intimated that Sheep on Decline. investigating the conditions, t Mr. Stevens has been giving con hich considerable publicity ha onsiderable time to the sheep titubeen given recently by prominen Alberta stockmen, with a view t

eing whether something cannot ep ranches are becoming fewer in one to stem the rapid trend of the number and that the small farmer is 2-1 E. L. Kirkpatrick. as yes doing little or nothing to offive tock industry. the tendency towards decreased 2 S. H. Johnso oduction. Mr. Stevens is endeav-

C.P.R. CROP REPORT.

ord crop.

ring to bring the matter before the J. S. Johnston. Calgary, Sept. 21 .- The crop report Dominion authorities with a view to or the last weeks shows the crop in seeing if some arrangement cannot be Alpaugh. cellent condition. Bumper crops made whereby pasturage for sheep, esre expected from nearly all places. cially in Southern Alberta, may b Below is an itemized account of the ocured.

W. Nelson Wetaskiwin-35 bushels of wheat to FINE EXHIBITS AT LEDUC'S FAIR (Continued from Page One.) rop; 40 bushels of barley per acre me 59 min.; 3 A. Mickleson, tim 61 min. 30 sec. One-half Mile, open-1 Chas. Weir Hardisty-30 bushels of wheat per ere; 60 bushels of oats per acre; 35 2 Wm. Johnston.

440 Yards-1 A. Stubbs, 2 Charles bushels of barley; 18 bushels of flax, 100 per cent. cut. Weather has been 220 Yards-1 A. Stubbs, 2 E. Bilo-Bull, three years and over-1 J. Delgarno. 100 Yards, open-1'W. F. Blades,

Running Hop, Skip and Jump-1 A. Stubbs, 36 ft. 5 in.; 2 J. Macdon-1 W. J. Alexander. Running Hop, Skip and Jump-1 Dozen any other cut bloom-1 W Wood. Heifer, 1 year and under 2 years Centrepiece of cut flowers-1 H. Standing Broad Jump-1 A. Stubbs, Mrs. H. Flater. the best calves which have been frozen and set aside in the refrigerator for Pony Race-1 Ray Telford, 2 Scott, Klein, 2 D. Wilkinson & Co. Bradner. under 1 year-1 O. P W. W. Alton. Steer, 3 years old-1 D. Wilkinso Horce Race, half-mile-1 Ray Tel-1 & Co. ord, 2 Scott, 3 C. W. Carroll. The football match between Clear Jerseys. Cow in Milk or Calf-1 S. Hardy. Any Other Dairy Breed. Wood. water and Leduc teams resulted in in Milk or Calf--1 J. J. Flood W: Elliot. prize with a score of 1 to nil. Th Grades for Dairy Purposes teams lined up as follows: Leduc-Goal, W. Freestone; backs, Cow in Milk or Calf-1 H. Blades Beans in pods,° 2 quarts—1 P. I Price, 2 Mrs. J. D. Smith. 2 T. Hull. Watt and Nicholas; half-backs, Night-ingale, Evans and Lubert; forwards, 1 W. J. Alexander. Heifer, two years and under three-Hardy, Jose, Blades, Mundy, Wig-W. J. Alexander Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1 W J lexande Special, Mayer & Co., for Best Type Clearwater-Goal, Kennedy; backs Moll Cabbage 3 head-1 A. Fjell. Johnson and Lambert; half-backs, Burkholder, White and Bill; for Milch Cow-1 T. Hull, reserve W Alexander. wards, Tweedle, Tweedle, Burkholder Calgary Brewing Company's Spec H. Bonde. Roberge and Newman. al for Best Fat Steer-D. Wilkinson The prize list is as follows: HORSES. & Co. A. Fjell. SHEEP. Heavy Draft. S. L. Price. Pure Bred Short Wool. Brood Mare with foal by side-1 R. B. Brown, 2 H. Blades. Ram, any age-1 S. Roberts. Ram Lamb-1 S. Roberts. Peas in pod-1 S. Roberts. Mare or Gelding, 3 years old-1 Jas Grade Rams Excluded Pen of Three Ewes-1 A. Kuhn, Filly or Gelding, 2 years old-I M. Alpaugh. Roberts. Mortenson. Pen of Three Wethers-H. B Filly or Gelding, 1 year old and Schaefer nder 2-1 H. Grubert, 2 H. Howeil-Pen of Three Lambs-1 S. Roberts . Hull. Turnips-1 H. Bradner. 2 H. B. Schaefer Foal, under 1 year-1 R. B. Brown ANGORA GOATS. Best Team in harness-1 R. B Buck, any age—S. Roberts. Doe—S. Roberts. kie, 2 H. Grubert Agricultural. Male Kid-A. Eckert. Brood Mare with Foal by Side-1 S H. Johnson, 2 O. P. Klein. HOGS. Berkshire Pure Bred Mare or Gelding, 2 year old and year and over-1 P. J. Mul Boar 1 Hugh Wilson, 2. Mrs. E. Vincent. inder 3-1 J. M. Howard, 2 William en. Millet. Boar over six months-1 and 2 P. Filly or gelding, 1 year and under Mullen. -1 H. Bradnor, 2 A. Eckert. Breeding sow 1 year or over-1 Foal under one year-1 O. P. Klein Mullen 2 E. Paulson. Sow under 1 year-1 and 2 P. 1 Team to Farm Wagon-1 Z. Rob Mullen. rge, 2 James Delgarno. E. Alphaugh. Pure Bred Yorkshire. Driving Horses. Boar 1 year and over-D. Wilkins Brood Mare With Foal by side-1 Aug. Kuhn, 2 G. Wedman. Company J. Martyn. Pure Bred Chestetr White. Mare or Gelding, 3 years and unde Boar 1 year and over-H. B. Schae -1 J. S. Johnson. Filly or Gelding, 2 years and under Special by Edmonton Brewing Co tion in Alberta. He finds that the 3-1 R. M. Barber, 2 R. B. Brown. for best pen of bacon hogs, boar, sou Filly or Gelding, 1 year and under and four pigs-1 P. J. Mullen. baugh, 2 W. E. Wood. Grades. Oats half bushel-1 R. Weir. Foal under 1 year-1 George Curry Breeding sow with litter-1 Aug Kuhn. Team to Rig-1 Mrs. H. Flater, 2 Delgarno POULTRY. Dark Brahmas-Aug. Kuhn. Buff Plymouth Rocks, pen-1 and Team to Rig, Farmers only-2 John Ben Hoyland, cock Ben Hoyland Single Driver to Rig-1 W Simpson Saddle Horse. exander, 2 E. Alpaugh. White Leghorns hens and chicks and 2 J. A. Jackson. Saddle Horse 2 years or over-1 H. Brown Leghorns, hen-1 E. L. Kirk patrick; 2 W. J. Alexander; cock, 1 Alphaugh DAIRY PRODUCTS. Saddle Pony, under 141/2 hands-W. J. Alexander; 2 E. L. Kirkpatrick . W. Carroll, 2 T. T. Reikie. Ladies' Saddle Horse, ridden b chicks, 1 and 2 R. M. Barber. Black Minorcos, pen and chickdy-1 Laura Hodgins. Jas. A. Jackson. Thoroughbred Stallion, registered Buff Orpingtons pen, cocks and R. M. Barber. hicks-Jas. A. Jackson. Special for Foals sired by Elmer Hambergs, pen cock and chicks-D. Roberts llen, \$5-Geo. Curry. . Campbell Special for Best Farmers' Turnout-Pair turkeys-Mrs. Lock. A. Roberge. Special by J. A. Morris for Best 2 H. Pair common geese-1 Mrs. Lock, Grubert. roomed Horse at fair-R. M. Barber. Pair common duch-1 E. Paulson, Wood. CATTLE. 2 W. Simpson. Home-made buns-1 H. Bonde, 2 W.

Breeding pen Plymouth Rocks-1 H. E. Wood.

Best Barred Rock cock-1 W. Heat- Kirkpatrick, 2 W. J. Alexander

Breeding pen Leghorns-2 W. Alex-

Breeding pen of Ayandottes-1 Jas

Breeding pen of Wyandottes-1 Jas.

Pair of pigeons-1 W. Stephens, 2

Dozen most marketable eggs-1 R.

Specials.

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Collection of foliage plants-Mrs The following are Hand bouquet-1 A. Lavique, 2 H fall fairs to be held i Sept. 16-17-Raymond Hand bouquet wild flowers-1 W Sept. 20-21-Nanton. Sept. 21-Leduc. Largest sunflower-1 A. Lavique, 2 Sept. 22-Pincher Cree ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Sept. 23-24-Magrath. Beets long bunch of 5-1 G. Litkin Beets round-1 Jas. Jackson, 2 G. Carrots bunch of five-1 G. Moll, 2 Onions from setts-1 A. Kuhn, 2 Onions from seeds-1 J. Jordan, 2 Parsnips-1 A. Kuhn, 2 H. Bradner. 1909 Potatoes-1 John Alpaugh, 2 Tomatoes-1 Mrs. J. D. Smith, 2 Mrs. E. Vincent. Swede turnip-1 John Alpaugh, 2 Cucumbers for pickling-1 G. Lit-Vegetable marrows-Hugh Wilson. Mangols-1 W. Elliot, 2 T. Hull. Best collection of vegetables-1 GRAINS AND GRASSES. Sheaf of fall wheat-1 E. Alpang Sheaf of spring wheat-1 H, Bonde, A. Kuhn. Sheaf of oats-1 H. V., Schaefer, 2 Best sheaf of barley, 2 rowed-1 Best sheaf of barley, 6 rowed-1 J. Sheaf of timothy-1 E. Alpaugh. Sheaf of brome grass-E. Alpaugh. Spring wheat half bushel-1 E. Al-Barley half bushel-1 Jas. Gregg, 2 Brackman Ker special-1 Jas Gregg, Alberta Pacific special-1 W. J. Alberta Grain Company special-1 Best butter 5 lb. prints-1 O. Sandtorm, 2 Jas. Jackson. Best butter 10 lb. tubs-1 E. Al-Fancy 1 lb. prints-1 E. Alpaugh, Home made cheese 10 lbs.-1 S. DOMESTICS PRODUCTS. Home-made bread-1 W. Alexander, W. W. Alton. Home made graham bread-1 W. E.

Sept. 24-Sedgewick. Sept. 25-Wabamum: Sept. 27-Lloydminste Sept. 27-28-Innisfree. Sept. 28-29-Cardston. Sept. 29.-Alix. Sept. 30,-Oct. 1-Red D Sept. 29-Vegreville. Sept. 20, Oct 1-Vermi Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Wetas Sept. 30-Taber. Oct 1-Irvine Oct. 5-Viking. Oct. 1-2-Stettler. Oct. 6-7-Camrose. Oct. 5-6—Didsbury Oct. 6—Milnerton. Oct 6-7-Ponoka. 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 KITSCOTY Bulletin News Service. J. M. Hunter and have had a very good yi which will grade No. 1 N Mr. Dale, father of Joh for the West last Satur O. Harmer is firing fo threshing outfit, and H. D ing as bookkeeper and s for J. Dale. A. J. Child has compound in the prince Alb and is returning to Kitsee A son was born to Mr John Dale on the 18th of Kitscoty, Sept. 21st. LAC STE ANNE Bulletin News Service. The funeral of Peter Gu year-old son of Peter Gur took place on Sunday, inst. Numerous friend family weer present and pathy was shown to Mr. family in their sad tamily in their sad be coming so-soon after the Mrs. Gunn, only four mo The service was conducte out by Rev. Mr. McNu terian missioners of the terian missionary at Lac S T. Alexander held a auction sale here of the 11st inst. The pro between one and two the lars. The cattle sold for g The sale was attended by Wabamun, Seba, Onoway Lac Ste Anne, Septem VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. There was a sitting of Court today, Judge H. siding. The docket was one A sm:

cases filled the

NEWS

AGRICULTURAL

Sept. 22-23-Daysland.

ber closed 98%; October 96%, 96%; December 93%, 93%; May 98, 98%. Oats-September 32%, 34%; October Hogs-Receipts 10,000; slow and 32³/₄, 33¹/₂; December 30³/₄, 31¹/₄; May ough heavy, 7.50 to 7.85; light, 7.10 to 34%, 35. 3.40; pigs, 7.25 to 8.00; bulk, 8.05 to Flax-September 1.30, 1.31; October 8.35. 1.30, 1.30.

American options: Chicago-September 1.03¼, 1.05¼; December 985%, 99%; May 1.02¼, 1.03½.

5.25; calves, 7.00 to 9.00; westerners WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

4.35 to 7.00. Sheep — Winnipeg, September 22.-Wheat Receipts 28,000; market markets had quite a spurt at the weak to 10c lower. Sheep 3.00 to 5.15; opening this morning, but later liqui- lambs, 4.25 to 7.25.

dation set in, due to heavier rec and poor export demand, markets PIGS IS PIGS. Lethbridge-30 bushels of wheat Hogs sold on the Winnipeg market at 9c off cars Saturday, says the being quite weak near the close. bushels of oats, 20 bushels of bar Winneapolis and Duluth markets at 9c off cars Saturday, says the will be closed tomorrow during the Weekly Free Press, the highest price ey, 25 bushels of flax; nearly finishe Weather has been fine and utting. varm; heavy yield expected.

funeral of Governor Johnson, and in more than ten years. this induced an active trade there. "Receipts are small, b "Receipts are small, but they will Colddale-20 bushels of wheat, 50 bushels of oats; all cut. Little rain has delayed threshing, but there is Prices held fairly firm. Liverpool e larger after harvest," say the dealclosed %d lower to %d higher, Chi-ers, and in the meantime hogs are high all over the American contin-lower to % higher, Winnipeg % low-ent. Perhaps receipts may increase ofter herman damage.

o damage. From reports received from eastern istrict it will be noticed there is a after harvest, no doubt they will to er to 1/2 higher, Winnipeg closing prices are: Fu-tures-September 98, October 96%, a certain extent, but the pigs are not shortage of labor, but outside of this in the country, there are scores of farms off which all pigs were sold here is a good crop and threshing December 93%, May 98%, September oats 35, October 33½, December 31½, eems to be general in all districts Fillmore, Saskatchewan, is the only point which reports bad weather conditions, but this place shows Feed grains were high last year. May 35, September flax 1.35, Octoand pork was too cheap, said the armers, and it does not pay to fee ber 1.30%. Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 98: hogs and so the brood sows went to rops in good condition.

No. 2 Northern, 96%; No. 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4 Northern, 85. Oats-No. 2 Canadian Western, 35; with a short crop in Ontario and the Summer Berry-25 bushels of whet er acre, 50 bushels of oats; all cut. maritime provinces it is probable

No. 3 Canadian Western, 33. Barley-No. 3, 47; No. 4, 441/2. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Per acre, 50 bushels of oats; all cut. Threshing is general; fine crop ex-pected. Wolsely-25 bushels of wheat per acre, 50 bushels of oats; 100 per cent. cut. Threshing general in this sec-tion also. that prices will drop very much be low what they were last year. The acre home demand will not be so great cut. ecause there will be less demand ion also.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- The , talent in W from railway camps. As one man Qu'Appelle-25 bushels of wheat wheat as one man are rampantly bullemarked the other day, "railway con ish. Further and decided advances er acre. 60 bushels of oats; 90 per struction for the coming year will be ent. cut. Reports are that crop are confidently looked for along the struction for the coming year will be whole line, with Armour under the largely in the mountains, where they will want more dynamic, than they No. in fine condition in this district. whole line, with Armour under the September and boosting it whenever a boost is needed for the purpose of reawakening the shorts in case they become slow in seeking cover. When

become slow in seeking cover. When the September was hanging around the lowest level of today, Armour brokers, with long poles, proceeded to stir up the belated arrivals and to stir up the belated arrivals and to 5 make them realize that to tarry meant posed of as pork than in their raw els of barley, 18 bushels of flax; further losses to the short in Sep- state, but the pigs are not here to per cent. crop cut; crop in good con tember wheat. There were many feed. X

arprises in store for the wheat bear All the indications point to both Maple Creek-Also reports crop i today, and when the closing bell was pork and beef being higher for the good condition. run out he wandered off the floor of juture than they have been fo

FARM NOTES.

the big trade mart nearer dead than several years and under these conditions the west has fewer cattle and top sheaf of the bull shock, as prices hogs to offer, which is not sound The cash situation was the economic farming. for No. 2 red winter were higher in all the markets. St. Louis reported

STEVENS ON LIVE STOCK. After a tour of the province in tterest of the live stock industry, W. Stevens, provincial live stock comsisoner, has made some observa No. tions which will be interesting to a

ales at \$1.17, Kansas City at \$1.16, It is reported that 24,000 bushels who have been following the trend of Chicago at \$1.13 and the lesser marwheat were shipped over the C. P. this important branch of agriculture kets were higher too. Spring wheat, Ser. R. from Killam before Sept. 18th. "All indications go to show that however, was a drug on the market. Of this grain nearly all went to Cal- cattle raising is almost certain to I sized storage in December wheat in gary, having been bought by grain a profitable business for years dealers from that place, who are said come " said Mr. Storme m Star Star dealers from that place, who are said come," said Mr. Stevens. The settler to have pai da premium of from three are driving out the big ranchers every believed that James A. Patten is not to have pai da premium of from three are driving out the big ranchers every short a pound. It is well known to five cents per bushels to procure where. While in the south I was r customers to keep off the bear side excellent quality and has had a yield to find buyers to whom they could sell of September wheat, owing to the oi from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. Itheir outfits in a job lot. These men Armours having full control of it. A Paterson, of Winnipeg, who has have ranches ranging from 300 to 2,000 Every section of the country is re-tcured Manitoba and is now judging head, with the stock at all on to 2,000 The grain is undoubtedly of an quested by ranchers on every hand excellent quality and has had a yield to find buyers to whom they could sell of from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. A Paterson, of Winnipeg, who has toured Manitoba and is now judging horses at Alberta fairs, states that the chet winds and the drouth in Manitoba this year has greatly lowered the yield of wheat. He estimates that the av-erage yield will not be more than 14 the big ranchers are getting out of bushels to the acre. In contrast with business porting an abnormal demand for horses at Alberta fairs, states that the calves to aged cows. The average Minneapolis advices said het winds and the drouth in Manitoba price that will be accepted with the wheat. that southwest millers were in that this year has greatly lowered the yield exception of the calves, is \$20 to \$24 market and Duluth for the purpose of of wheat. He estimates that the av- per head. As an indication of theway making purchases of cash wheat for erage yield will not be more than 14 the big ranchers are getting out of shipments to the southwest. St. bushels to the acre. In contrast with business I repeat a report which I reported 25,000 bushels No. 2 Manitoba Mr. Paterson thinks the heard to the effect that 8,000

Hogs-Receipts 10,000; slow and barley, 15 bushels of flax; cutting Farmers 40 years of age and over-steady. Mixed and butchers, 7.75 practically done. Been a little cool 1 Le nBlades, 2 J. Ferris, 3 F. La kinson & Co. 1 D. Wilkinson & Co. Bull, 1 year and under 3-D. Wil-8.45; and frosty but no damage to crops. Blanc, 4 H. Grubert. Bull Calf, under 1 year-1 E. F. Stettler-40 bushels of wheat, 40 Boys 16 years and under-1 A. Klein, 2 James Delgarno. bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley, Stubbs, Conjuring Creek; 2 Ed. Cow in milk or in calf-1 J. 20 bushels of flax; 100 per cent. cut Bilodeau, Clearwater. garno, 2 O. P. Klein Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 O. M. Barber, 2 E. F. Klein.

Cattle - Receipts 11,000; market weather has been excellent for the 16 years and under-1 Girls, weak. Beeves, 4.30 to 8.35; cows and Blanche Legoes, 2 Louise Legoes, 3 P. Klein, 2 J. Delgarno, crops this season. heifers, 2.00 to 6.25; stockers and Southern District-Reports from all Bostrom. eeders, 3.00 to 5.25; Texans, 4.40 to

southern District—Reports from all A. Dostonia. boints show all grain cut; weather Boys, under 12 years—1 Duncan deen favorable and the yield expected McKnight, 2 Hugh Robertson, 3 Dun-Heiter, can McKenzie. be heavy.

Okotoks-35 bushels of wheat, 69 Needle and Thread race-1 Rose Dittrich and Ray Telford, 2 Verda oushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley

Willis and Duncan McKnight. l cut; fine weather; record yield is Running Long Jump-1 J. Mac-

donald, 15 ft. 2 in.; 2 A. Stubbs, 14 ft. 2 Ray Telford.

Heifer Calf, under 1 year-1 J. Del-Best Wyandotte cock-1 Jas. Jackgarno, 2 D. Wilkinson &Co. Best Orphington cock-1 Jas Jack Male and Three Females-J. Delagrno.

Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1. J.

Shorthorns.

Beef Grades: HORTICULTURE. Cow in milk or in calf-1 G. Litkie, Dozen Geraniums-1 W. E. Wood

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appeal cases filled Grose vs. Hancock case for livery and drayag Puff tartlets-1 Mrs. E. C. Wells 2 Mrs. R. T. Telford left over until the next Plain pastry pies-1 Mrs. R. T. Telford, 2 Mrs., E. C. Wells. Half dozen tea biscuits-1 H.

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Oat cake-E. Kirkpatrick. Marble cake-1 W. E. Wood, 2 H.

Collection of preserves-1 E. I

Collection of jam-1 H. Bonde, 2 I. P. Watt.

Collection of jellies-1 E. L. Kirk-

Display of catsup-Mrs. M. P.

pickles-1 Mrs. J. D.

patrict, 2 H. Bonde.

Smith, 2 C. H. Blades.

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King vs. Bujar. - Elko for demanding or. to steal some \$100 from eczko, of Mundare. the latter went to Winn goods for a store he was Mundare. He met Buj Winnipeg and got him t for him. The goods we to Mundare in th The C.N.R. a & Bujar. not deliver the goods pute was settled. Bujar was a partner of Muzecz manded \$100 from him f vices, hence the arrest. tried to show that there ace in demanding the n the judge could not see missed the case. M. crown prosecutor for th

December 2nd.

Russell, of Vegreville, f fence. King vs. Rawilnk. Elia had been tried before Minnie, of Andrew, for of his wife and sentend months' imprisonment at atchewan. The case w and the Crown tried to sh service was irregular, a been done in the ten days. His Honor decision on the appeal. rison for the appellant The Russian from Mur hacked his wife with an who was brought to th here, is recovering. His pected to recover also. Harry Wilson, who was from Beaver Lake suffe typhoid feyer, died this after an illness lasting

days. R. J. Barnard is erecti brick residence on his pi Robert Barclay, of the ard Hotel, Edmonton, friends in Vegreville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, lottetown, P.E.I., are visiti son, V. H. Shaw, barrister Philip Sigler leaves ton

monton and Calgary for vacation Joseph Shaw and Josep teave for two days' vacat 16th and 17th being Jewis the store will be closed davs.

There is to be a fare given at the home of 1. D. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ha are leaving for Nanaimo,

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Bulletin News Service. On September 10th the home of Mr. and White, a baby boy. Both a child are doing well. Last week a

e home of Mr. Wm. Sto On Saturday the 18th the went to Carvel, eight m Stony Plain on the G.T. Ridge is soon to get a postof these points will be Monly which is getting t