IALIST IN THE FIELD.

of Coleman to Contest Macleod District.

Aug. 17—The Leger says: A n for the purpose of nominat- didate to represent the Socialist the Macleod division, was held Tue on the 10th inst. All the nches of the Socialist Party and ent labor unions were strongly ed.

oice of the convention fell to y Smith of Coleman. Mr. Smith ent of Coleman local U.M.W. of lthough a young man he is an er" along the "Crow."

g campaign committee was nd a large number of speakers brought into the Macleod divis- an interesting fight will ensue. e-workers will plump for Mr.

ANGELES BIRTHDAY.

l Southern California Winter Resort 127 Years Old.

ngeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—The an- y of the founding of Los An- Spanish padres 127 years ago brated yesterday in the cus- manner by the Society la Los Angeles.

ngeles had its origin on Au- 1781, when Felipe de Neve, of Alta California, arrived on of the present city, then by a collection of Indian d gave to the redskin village sing name of El Pueblo de Senora, la Reina de Los An- Town of our Lady the Queen ngels. For many years the padres controlled the destiny own, and to-day's celebration bout the Church of Our Lady ngels, on the Plaza, which was heart of the village, in the of the vacquero and the gui-

USIONISTS CANDIDATE.

tic League to Nominate didate for Federal House.

ver, B.C., August 16.—Vic- ties have disposed of forty acres of timber limits on Inlet to G. C. Johnston, of , for $150,000.

tember 15th the Asiatic Ex- League will hold a conven- nominate a candidate for nors. It is practically cer- candidate will be W. W. B.

At the meeting last night iation took up the question plication of Japanese for coal

The secretary was instruct- l the attention of the govern- resolution of the Legislature that no concessions of this hould be granted to Orientals eeting is being arranged for r 5th in commemoration of 's riot. No parade will be

ER THE NEW REGIME.

me of the New Turkish Gov ment Promises Reforms.

ntinople, Aug. 17.—The gov l programme was published Its salient features include ration that the laws and re- not compatible with the ne will be amended, that the d navy and all the govern- partments will be reorganiz- that non-Musselmen will be or military services. The pro- promises that commercial be renewed and the best of cultivated with all the Pow- e government announces its to endeavor, with the con- Powers, to abolish capitula- l to demonstrate, by securing dence of foreigners, that the of such privileges no longer The situation on Turko-Per tier is again alarming owing ward movement of the Im- ops, provoked by the condi- evailing in the Persian dis-

ICK COBBLER RELEASED

o Set German Army by Ears erves Only One Year.

August 17.—Wilhelm Voight d cobbler of Koepenick, has oved the value of his nerve- released yesterday afternoon ing only one year of the four ence imposed upon him for the whole German army on by his practical joke, which lly won for him all the funds oepenick town treasury and about the imprisonment of wn officers. How the cob- his release today is not ut a few scoffers at the army als intimate he impersonated er, signed his own release d walked out.

idnapped By Two Bandits.

, Mont., Aug. 17.—A posse started on the trail of two who last night rode to the Conrad Bauer, near here, and i his daughter Freda, aged Just before midnight two en rode up. They were hea- d and compelled Bauer and bers of his family to dress out their money and valu- Mrs. Bauer succeeded in es- d ran to a neighbor's house. the robbers seized the girl over his saddle and rode

Engines Destroyed by Fire.

osa, August 17.—Shortly ve o'clock the C.P.R. round re was discovered to be on osedly from an engine on a ck. Fanned by a strong blaze was soon beyond con- engine, along being pulled others being practically at a most inopportune time. at one time threatened to the freight sheds and eleva- was finally controlled.

Shiftless English Families.

e, Ont., Aug. 16—Eight Eng es were deported from Des- Wednesday last. They will back to England. The men ess and would not work and authorities declined to be with them next winter. The lies numbered forty. It is other families will be sent

TRY BY FORCE TO RESIST ARREST

Harvesters Resist Police in Taking One of Notorious Blue Nose Gang Into Custody.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18—What came near developing into a serious riot took place this morning at the C. P. R. depot, when fifteen hundred harvesters tried by force to prevent the arrest of one of their number, James Forrester, of Truro, N.S. The man was one of the notorious Maritime province contingent and was behaving indecently and using foul language when arrested. Five policemen had to fight their way out through the angry crowd, literally battling an avenue with their truncheons.

When they got outside they hustled Forrester, who was fighting desperately, into a rig, but the crowd hung on to the vehicle until dispersed with whip lashings. They followed, however, to the police station and only on threat of further arrests did they retire. Several trains pull out west this afternoon and as no more are in from the east for a day or two the situation will be relieved.

Falling Off in Sales.

Toronto, Aug. 18—The reports of rowdyism among harvesters have affected the sale of tickets at C. P. R. offices here, land seekers, often accompanied by women folk, being loath to lay themselves open to insult while travelling on the harvesters' excursions. To counteract this agents have prevailed on the operating officials to provide police protection for future trains. Yesterday afternoon High Constable Ramsden, of York county, swore-in twenty big muscular fellows to act as special constables on the harvester trains leaving here this week and next. These men will be armed with batons and revolvers as well as the authority of the law. They are being instructed in their duties this morning by the regular C. P. R. police and the detectives who broke the freight-handlers' strike at Owen Sound a few weeks ago.

A PRESENTIMENT TRUE.

Mr. Wm. Overton Hurried To Learn of Son's Death.

Windsor, Aug. 16.—It is learned that, impelled by a presentiment that some tragedy had occurred at home, William Overton, manager of the Dominion Fisheries Company, with headquarters at Winnipeg, cut short his visit to friends in this city, and started home Friday afternoon. Saturday a press despatch announced that eight persons had been burned to death on the steamer Premier while on Lake Winnipeg, and among the victims is William Overton, jun., son of the man who visited here.

HARVESTERS FLOCK WEST.

Winnipeg Over-run With them, Many Unable to Find Accommodation.

Winnipeg, August 18.—The city is over-run with harvesters unable to find accommodations. Nearly twenty thousand have arrived all told, and most of them have been already distributed. The remark has been made of the orderliness of the Ontarians, they not having got into any trouble other than defending themselves from the assaults of the foreign railway laborers, who failed to discriminate between the aggressors and the orderly people who followed on the later trains. It is reported that a bottle thrown from a train struck an Italian on the head and that the Italian died since. Color is lent to the story, as not only are trains boarded by special constables, but the yards are watched for any fugitives who might jump off.

AID TO FERNIE SUFFERERS.

C. P. R. Has Given $10,000 to Help Destitute.

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 16—The following telegram was received yesterday from Second Vice-President. Wm. Whyte, who passed through the city en route to Winnipeg: "Swift Current, Sask., Aug. 15—To Mayor Tuttle Fernie: I have seen for myself the destitution and ruin of your thriving city, caused by the recent fire, and the hopeful manner in which the citizens are bearing their severe losses, and endeavoring to overcome them. I have communicated with the president, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who now authorizes me on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, to assist by a contribution of $10,000. I am convinced of the wisdom and propriety of the suggestion, made in conversation by Mr. Lindsey, that the Dominion and provincial governments, or one of them, should advance immediately to the residents whose houses were burned money sufficient to rebuild at once taking as security the land and building on it for repayment of the amount advanced, with reasonable interest, and thus enable the citizens to recover themselves without advantage being taken of their misfortune, and also enable them to provide comfortable habitations against the cold, which will soon overtake them. Signed, W. Whyte."

Contributions Growing.

The contributions to the relief fund continue to come to the committee. The city of Quebec has contributed $1,000, which, with the $10,000 wired by Mr. Whyte, raises the total to date to nearly $90,000. Dr. King and R. E. Beatty, of Cranbrook, met the city council last night to discuss the advisability of extending the Cranbrook Electric Light Company's telephone system to Fernie. No definite conclusion was reached, but it is possible that a satisfactory arrangement may be reached. A meeting of the citizens has been called for this evening at which municipal ownership of public utilities will be discussed.

Situation Still Dangerous.

Cranbrook, B.C., Aug. 17—A C.P.R. fire ranger, just in from Kimberley, says the fire is in worse shape than ever if the wind changes. The Sullivan buildings are in danger, and Kimberley by no means is out of it. Heavy clouds of smoke from that direction can be seen from Cranbrook. The rangers are trying to get fifty men to go out to fight the fire.

THE TWO LIBEL CASES.

Premier Scott Will Prove His Charges in Supreme Court.

Regina, Sask., August 17.—Before Police Magistrate Trant this morning, Premier Scott appeared again on the charge of criminal libel laid by W. H. Laird, Conservative candidate. After some argument as to proving publication the Premier was bound over to appear at the next sitting of the Supreme Court on his personal bail of $200 and one surety of $100. The case of the Premier vs. Provincial Organizer MacDonald also came up, and on behalf of the latter, Solicitor Wood said he was prepared to prove that stock of the Saskatchewan Valley and Manitoba Land Company was issued to Premier Scott. The magistrate fixed bail at the same amount.

DENIES GRAFT CHARGES.

Conservative Candidate in Lethbridge Has Unique Offer to Make.

Lethbridge, Aug. 20.—At the Conservative meeting last night H. B. Ames M.P., gave an address on western lands to a fair-sized audience. John Herron, M.P., also spoke. C. A. Magrath, Conservative candidate in this constituency, denied the charges of graft made against him, and demanded that an investigation be made. He asked to have a commission of four city clergymen to investigate the charges. If the charges were proved he said he was prepared to pay one thousand dollars to each church on condition that W. C. Simmons, the Liberal candidate, withdrew from the contest if the charges were not proven.

SHE MUST BE DISCREET.

Queen Alexandra is in Search of Maid of Honor.

London, England, August 16.—Queen Alexandra is extremely careful in the choice of maids of honor. She is now engaged in searching for one who is good looking, tactful, healthy, and, above all, discreet. The last mentioned qualification is absolutely essential, as in the days of Queen Victoria a great many court secrets leaked out owing to the indiscretion of one of the ladies in attendance on her late Majesty.

There is now a vacancy in Queen Alexandra's establishment, owing to the marriage of one of her favorite maids of honor. The Queen has been urging Lord Knollys to allow his daughter, Miss Knollys, to accept the vacant post, but Lord Knollys declines the honor on account of the continued bad health of his wife, who needs the constant attendance and companionship of her daughter. The Queen's maids of honor are expected to be indefatigable, to rise at dawn if necessary, stay up all hours and to be constantly cheerful and take few holidays. The reward is a small salary and the honor of being known as "Honorable," even if they are not daughters of peers.

RUNAWAY TRAIN RAN 4 MILES.

Engineer Fell Off—Two Hundred People in Danger.

Battle Creek, Mich. August 16.—With Engineer Charles Strange lying injured alongside the track and the fireman busy at the back of the tender, the Grank Trunk flyer, eastbound, ran four miles yesterday afternoon with no guiding hand at the throttle and with the 200 passengers in the coaches calmly gazing out of the windows ignorant of the fact that they were riding on a runaway train. Finishing his work on the tender, the fireman returned to the cab to find the engineer's seat vacant. The fireman brought the train to a stop and backed it up until the engineer was found lying beside the track with his left arm and leg broken, one shoulder crushed and his skull fractured.

It is supposed that the engineer lost his balance in hanging from the window of the gangway to look for a hot box. He was taken to Nicholas Hospital, where it was said there was a chance that he might recover.

PEACE RIVER PIONEER DEAD.

H. H. Lawrence Passes Away at Boissevain.

Boissevain, Man., Aug. 15.—The funeral of the late H. H. Lawrence, who died on Wednesday at his home in Boissevain, took place yesterday. Deceased had reached his sixty-third year and up to the last few months had enjoyed the best of health. His death was due to heart failure. Mr. Lawrence was a pioneer of the Peace river district, having moved to that region from Plevner, Ont., over twenty years ago. Four years ago he and his family moved to this district, and took up their residence north of town, where they have conducted a successful dairy farm. Besides a bereaved wife, Mr. Lawrence leaves five sons, and one daughter to mourn his loss. The sons are John, at home; Wilson, Arthur, James and Sheridan, who run a large wheat farm and cattle ranch in the Peace River country. Mrs. C. H. Holden, of Boissevain, is the only surviving daughter.

DIRECTOR OF THE NURSERY.

The Kaiser Says Crown Princess is Spoiling Future Heir.

Berlin, August 16.—The Kaiser is taking a leaf out of the book of his uncrowned confrere in Washington, and, having established himself as an art critic, hunter, author, painter, etc., he is now aiming to secure a reputation as a family director. The Emperor is of opinion that the Crown Princess Cecilia is too indulgent as a mother and that she is "Spoiling the future heir to the imperial throne." He points to his own sons, all steadygoing, big, obedient youngsters, as happy results of his own strong-handed methods of rearing his family, and insists that both the Crown Prince and his wife are too lenient with the youngster. As the Crown Princess has a well pronounced will of her own she does not relish the interference of her imperial father-in-law in affairs of the department of the nursery and has plainly intimated to her husband that she will not brook them. Indeed, a well defined conflict of authority seems imminent.

SEVENTY MINERS ARE ENTOMBED

By Terrific Explosion in an English Coal Mine—Three Found Dead.

Wigan, England, August 19.—An explosion occurred today in the Maypole coal mine, belonging to Messrs. Pearson & Knowles. The headgear and ventilating apparatus of the mine was destroyed and about 70 of the miners are entombed.

Only the smallest hope is entertained of saving the entombed miners. Temporary repairs to the machinery enabled the rescue parties to descend into the adjacent workings, only to find their way blocked by wreckage and gases.

Three dead miners were found and one terribly mutilated, but still alive, and several dead ponies.

Four of the miners escaped alive. A number of the rescuers were overcome by the fumes and brought to the surface in an unconscious condition. A frenzied crowd of relatives and friends of the entombed miners surrounded the pit mouth tonight anxiously awaiting news.

OFFICIALS TO GO TO COAST.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Charles M. Hays Will Go Through Edmonton.

Vancouver, August 17.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, G.C.M.G., C.B., of London, England, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, accompanied by Mr. Charles M. Hays, second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk and president of the Grand Trunk Pacific will arrive in Vancouver the latter part of this month or early in September, according to advices received here this morning. The date of their departure from Montreal is not announced, nor is it stated that they will go north to Prince Rupert, but it is almost certain that they will visit the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific while they are on the coast.

Sir Charles and Mr. Hays will be accompanied by a party of friends, and they will travel on the C.P.R. steamers from Owen Sound, Ont., to Port Arthur, where the C.P.R. will have their special train in waiting. This train will be handed over to the Grand Trunk Pacific at West Fort William and will go over that railway to Dexter, where the C.P.R. will again pick it up for transportation to Winnipeg, where it will be delivered to the Canadian Northern Railway, which will carry it to Edmonton. From that point the C.P.R. will handle the train into Vancouver.

The itinerary of the party is such as to denote that a general inspection of all the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the west is to be made during the run to the coast.

LAST OF BUFFALO HERD IS BEING ROUNDED UP

Commissioner Douglas Announces Remainder of Pablo Herd Will Be Shipped North in September—Battle River Park Being Prepared for Their Reception.

Some time during the month of September of the present year some 250 buffalo, the remnant of the famous Pablo herd recently purchased by the Dominion government, will be brought up from Montana and placed in the new buffalo park on the Battle river, which is now being fenced. These animals, which are now being rounded up by Michael Pablo in Montana, will be brought north by way of Regina and Saskatoon. They will then be brought west over the Grand Trunk Pacific to Wainwright, 8 miles east of the Battle river, and there unloaded, and driven into the Battle river buffalo park, which is only about half a mile from the railway line at Wainwright.

These were the plans unfolded to a Bulletin representative last evening by Howard Douglas, of Banff, commissioner of Dominion parks. Mr. Douglas has just visited the buffalo park at Elk Island, near Lamont, and went south today to look over the Battle river park. He stated that the fencing of this park was progressing very satisfactorily and that the enclosure would be ready for the buffalo by September 1st. The decision to bring the last shipment of buffalo in over the G. T. P. has only been recently made and Mr. Douglas will visit Wainwright, which is a divisional point on the G. T. P., to make arrangements for receiving and unloading these buffalo.

No Scarcity of Feed.

Mr. Douglas stated that he found everything very satisfactory at Elk Island Park. There was plenty of feed there this year and the buffalo were looking fully 200 pounds apiece heavier than when they were brought up here last year. One shipment of 189 buffalo arrived here in June last year and the other of 211 in October. Notwithstanding the running incident to the rounding up and shipment of the buffalo there was over half a crop of calves. There were about 40 head of calves this year, which, at $200 apiece would pretty well pay for the expense of keeping the herd. Next year it is expected that there will be fully 100 calves in this herd.

These buffalo will all be wintered at Elk Island Park and part of them probably moved to the Battle river park next year. There is plenty of good grass in the park this year and 400 tons of hay is being put up there this year. About 200 tons of hay will also be put up outside of the park for feed for the buffalo next winter.

A Conservative Conclusion.

Ottawa, August 20.—The Conservatives here have come to the conclusion that the general elections will take place October 23.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAM.

London, Aug. 17.—The British government, according to the Daily Telegraph, contemplates raising a large loan in view of the growing naval competition abroad. It is stated that financiers of the highest standing have undertaken to find five hundred million dollars on nominal terms to meet the necessities of the fleet for the next few years without disorganizing the annual budgets or casting a heavy burden upon the present generation.

If such a plan is attempted it will be because it is impossible to forecast the future requirements of the navy until the foreign shipbuilding programmes have crystallized, and the setting aside of this fund would be a declaration, translated into terms of cash, of the country's intention to maintain a two-power standing at all costs.

WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?

Sensational Hitch Reported in Connection With U. S. Fleet's Visit To Sydney.

London, Aug. 20.—A special dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Sydney, says: "A sensational hitch of international importance has arisen in connection with the ceremonial procession of the American sailors through the streets of Sydney on Friday." The Chronicle and its correspondent state that the nature of the hitch is "strictly confidential at present."

LOST LIVES FOR SCIENCE.

Relief Ship Returns From Scene of Death of Danish Explorer.

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 16—The ship Denmark of the Denmark-Greenland expedition arrived here today. It appears that the body of the Danish explorer, M. Erichson, who perished in a snow storm while travelling over the ice on the nortenstern coast of Greenland, was not recovered. During the explorations an extensive group of islands was discovered between latitude 78 and 79. Members of the expedition also found a depot left by Commander Robt. E. Peary, near Cape Bridgeman, during his progress northward. Lieut Trolie told of the expedition.

"The Denmark-Greenland expedition carried out the objects for which it was formed," he said; "but it paid dearly in having done so. M. Erichson, leader, and Lieuts. Hagen and Broenlund, in Nov. 1907, trying to return from the north coast of Greenland by way of inland ice, having been obliged to remain on the north coast during the summer of that year owing to the state of the weather, lost their lives. Broenlund's body was found in a crevice near the depot. Beside it were sketches showing the work that had been accomplished and also his diary, in which the following entry was made: 'Arrived here under decreasing moon. Cannot go on owing to frozen feet and darkness. Corpses of the others are in the middle of the Fiord. Hagen died Nov. 15 and Erichson some ten days later.' Broenlund was buried on the spot where his body was found. It proved impossible to find the corpses of others owing to the heavy snow fall."

WRESTLED WITH MAD STEER.

John Maffey's Thrilling Experience on Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 19—John Maffey, aged 23, wrestled with a mad steer for fifteen minutes this morning, which escaped from the stock yards after it had attempted to gore him. The animal had fled two blocks in Ashland avenue, causing a panic and goring dogs. Maffey was walking along Ashland avenue and did not see the steer until it was a few yards from him, making directly at him. He seized the steer by the horns, which were red with the blood of the dogs it had gored. A number of people stood by watching the struggle.

"Don't stand there," Maffey panted; "for God's sake help me or the steer will kill me. Send a hurry call for the police."

The police were sent for. Policemen Jordan, Loula and McCall responded. A panic-stricken woman brushed against Loula as he was firing his fourth shot and his pistol fell from his hand and shot him in the leg. When he fell one of the other policemen continued firing until the animal fell mortally wounded. Maffey, who had been holding on, fell to the ground with the steer, exhausted.

EDITORS IN SASKATOON.

Chicago Journalists See Things That Open Their Eyes.

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 19—The party of Chicago editors, magazine writers and others under the auspices of the Canadi West Magazine arrived in this city this afternoon in the sleeper "Saskatoon" and private car No. 15 of Supt. Dawsey. On the arrival of the train the party was met with autos and driven around the city and out into the country where they examined the wheat fields and crops generally. From conversation with many of them it is safe to say that the revelation of John the Divine was not in it with the eye opening the majority of those on the trip have had regarding Western Canada.

Each and every member of the party too seems tickled up the back with Winnipeg which seems to be the most surprising thing that had struck them yet and adjectives varying from magnificent to wonderful are used to describe the Peg. It had been planned for the visitors to spend the night in the Goose Lake country but owing to arrangements breaking down the party stopped in town. They leave for Edmonton and the West tomorrow.

Yachters Still Missing.

Winnipeg, Man., August 19.—Up to a late hour nothing further is known of the fate of the party missing since Sunday.

NO FLY IN THE OINTMENT HERE

Pincher Creek Confidently Anticipates Enormous Crop—Cutting 16 Days Earlier Than in 1907.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Pincher Creek, Aug. 14—The harvest is the common topic of conversation at Pincher Creek. There is a reason for this which dates back to the 12th of September of last year when the wheat fields were hit by a snow storm and frost and about 20 per cent. of the harvest was never marketed. This circumstance has not been forgotten by the entire community and as another harvest is in progress it is frequently recalled and the probabilities for its recurrence discussed.

At the time of writing there is nothing to mar a most successful harvest in this district. The cutting of winter wheat began on August 3, and any that is not cut now should be cut without delay as it is ripe enough to shell in the hand very easily. Last year cutting did not begin until Aug. 19, and was not general until a few days later. All the winter wheat in the Pincher Creek district will be cut by the last of August, whereas last year some was still standing when the snow storm struck it.

Everything is propitious for the spring wheat. The grain was put in the ground quite early and there was plenty of grain from May 7 to June 15, when the warm weather set in. The nature of the soil is such that it retains plenty of moisture and the result is that the spring wheat is ripening steadily although it is probably not as far advanced as in some districts. Frosts are not at all prevalent in this district. Last year was the first time in the history of wheat growing in Pincher Creek that any wholesale damage was done to the crops. Previous to that experience the oldest settlers would have been more surprised to see Christmas in July than to have the wheat caught by a snow storm. Granting that last year was an unusual exception there is every reason to predict that the grain will be successfully harvested this season.

First Crop of Winter Wheat.

Pincher Creek is one of the oldest districts in Alberta, having for many years been a great ranching country. By virtue of its age it is worthy of an historical episode which has had a great bearing on the development of this province. Over a quarter of a century ago, Francis Willocks, then a Manitoba farmer, went to Victoria county in Ontario on a visit to a relative. The fall wheat harvest was in progress and he greatly admired the stand of grain. Breaking off a head of the wheat, which was of the variety known as Early Dawsons, he carelessly put the grains in his waistcoat pocket. In the course of time Mr. Willocks set out for Southern Alberta and twenty six years ago settled in a quiet valley five miles from Pincher Creek, where he still resides.

"The wheat lay in my pocket for a whole year said Mr. Willocks," to your correspondent, "and in the month of September the idea occurred to me to plant them. In the spring I had a little plot of wheat which was soon discovered by the gophers. To save the few stalks that were left by the pesky animals I placed a barrel over them. The heads ripened and I had the first winter wheat ever raised in Alberta. I gave some of the grain to Mr. Kettles in the neighborhood, and he had a very successful crop the following year.

"There was no market for wheat in this country then," continued Mr. Willocks, "so we used the wheat for our own use. As time went by the Turkey Red wheat was introduced from Kansas and the Central States across the line and after being established in the province with a market for an outlet, took the name of Alberta Red."

Extent of the District.

The Pincher Creek district is large enough to grow all the winter wheat in Alberta. The area tributary to the town extends south to the state of Montana, a distance of about 40 miles, last twenty miles in the Macleod direction and west as far as Cowley. This great stretch of country east and west is of a rich clay soil, while away to the south the soil is a black loam of great fertility. As a wheat country the district is still in its infancy, for although the total acreage in wheat this year is considerable there are still enormous tracts of land that have never been cultivated.

Out Fishburn Way.

Your correspondent has made a two-day tour of the district in company with Mayor Scott, of Pincher Creek. East of the town lies a great valley known as Halifax flats, stretching half way to Macleod and comprising a settlement known as Fishburn, about fifteen miles out. This valley seems undecided whether to become a great wheat-belt or remain a ranching country. Many large ranchers have their herds here, while away beyond the valley is the beginning of the territory once known as the Cochrane ranch. Ripe wheat fields dot the valley in all directions and many of them have been cut with the grain flow in stooks. Fields of spring wheat are even more numerous than the winter wheat. Oats of splendid growth similar to what are grown in the Edmonton district may also be seen. The landscape is covered with stacks of timothy hay for which this district is famous. The heavy traffic on the road indicates that the valley is well settled and looks to Pincher Creek as its source of supplies.

Just out of the town J. A. Sangreen is cutting a fine stand of winter wheat. Last year the land of his farm yielded 55 bushels to the acre of Alberta Red and 20 bushels to the acre of spring wheat. Dolphus Cyre and Fred Pelletier have their grain in stooks, the latter being one of the first to cut in the district. To the left J. J. Braniff has a large field which is ripening and almost ready to cut. Away to the right a wheat field may be seen on the extreme summit of the ridge, where it seems to have outdistanced all the others in the race up the slope. Fred Fortin has as heavy a field of wheat that can stand upright and W. J. Chisholm, opposite him, has winter wheat seeded this month, beginning to sprout, while beside it is a field of spring wheat still green. In the Fishburn settlement the wheat fields are more congregated but lose nothing by comparison as all are a great yield.

The ridge to the right appears to be the limit of the district, but over it there stretches forty miles of rolling prairie to the boundary line. This area is settled by Germans, who are transforming it into cultivated fields. All their crops are looking splendid this year, those of Newman Bros., Gebhart Bros., Stankey, Sorge, Swinefort and Shoening being particularly good. The great growth of wheat, oats and barley and the well nourished stock indicate that this district is well adapted to mixed farming.

West of Pincher Creek.

"A picture no artist can paint," is the best term for a 450 acre field of ripe wheat, lying west of the town and owned by W. R. Dobbie. This field is the talk of the country side as in itself it is about as perfect as could be imagined. When seen by your correspondent it had just the right height and the thickness of growth to permit the whole mass to wave majestically and the heads presented a wonderful uniformity. The whole was heightened by a background of purple mountains of the intensest hue. Mr. Dobbie has 950 acres of his own to harvest and 450 acres for W. Hansard, whose field is also a beautiful sight. These fields are now being cut as quickly as possible and are expected to yield from 40 to 45 bushels per acre. In the same locality G. W. Buchanan has a good field and Leslie Willocks has 100 acres remarkably free from weeds or foreign grains and presenting a long clear swath to fall before the binder. The fields generally show grain of a rich color and the kernels when shelled have a uniform shade and size.

As Good as No. 1 Hard.

The remark was made to your correspondent by a reliable authority that old country and Canadian millers have repeatedly stated that the Alberta Red wheat from the Pincher Creek district ranks with the best of Manitoba No. 1 hard. It is said to be of special hardness and to make the best of flour. Despite this alleged superiority wheat is wheat with the elevator man and every grade has its fixed price.

"We can beat the world in raising timothy hay," said Mr. Scott. "Over 10,000 tons are raised in this district every year as a volunteer crop. It all finds a ready market in the mining and lumber camps of British Columbia." All over the district your correspondent saw innumerable mounds of hay and in some sections the hay harvest has been so bountiful that it is still in progress. All the latest machinery is used in the hay fields.

There are more oats grown in this district in proportion to the amount of wheat than in any other part of Southern Alberta, and nowhere do the oat fields look better. The stunted growth, so common in many of the fields is not in evidence here as the oats are almost as tall as the wheat. An abundant yield is harvested every year and the oats are shipped to the camps of British Columbia, while a large percentage is used in the district for feed. Here is another indication that the district has all the qualifications for mixed farming.

Last Year's Shipments.

The entire shipment of grain from Pincher station last year was not large on account of the damage sustained before the crop was harvested. Your correspondent was informed by the station agent that 134,800 bushels of grain were recorded at this point and that this was only about 80 per cent. of the amount which might have been offered. It is estimated that the amount available for shipment this year will easily be 175,000 bushels, provided that the harvest is successfully handled.

There is considerable breaking and summer fallowing being done this year. The prairie sod is so thickly matted with fibrous roots that six horses are frequently seen pulling one plow. The soil is heavy clay and when once broken is easily worked for a grain crop.

There seems to be no talk of any scarcity of labor for the harvest fields. In almost every town there are men looking for work who have come south from Edmonton and points intermediate between there and Calgary, while some have come from as far north as Athabasca Landing for the purpose of securing work during the harvest period. The threshing outfits are preparing to begin work and all have their full quota of men.

The Cowley District.

Contiguous to Pincher Creek is the Cowley district, where there is every evidence for a record yield of winter wheat and some splendid fields of spring grain. The timothy yield this year has been enormous and is a great deal more than can be used locally. Some oat fields are the special pride of the Cowley district as they are of good growth and exceptionally well headed. Nearly 67,000 bushels of grain were exported from the district last year and the expectation is that this year's shipments will greatly exceed that amount.

YOUR SKIN IN SUMMER.

Facts for Our Women Folk!

When you find your skin rough, red and patchy, or dry, scaley and coarse, with sore and inflamed spots here and there, remember there is a reason. There are 2,800 pores on one square inch of that same skin of yours, and these contain seventy feet of tubing, all provided to clear away harmful and waste excretions, but when getting out of order when the skin is unhealthy. The value of Zam-Buk lies in the fact that its healing essences and juices can be absorbed by these miniature "Skin Mouths."

Applied to a rough or inflamed patch, cut, bruise, heat sore, or chafed place, Zam-Buk first lubricates, cools, and soothes the hot surface, then heals. That is why children like Zam-Buk. It stops pain so quickly. Applied to eczema, ulcers, and festering sores, Zam-Buk first kills the disease germs which cause suppuration and inflammation. Then it builds up fresh tissue.

In this way an eczema patch, ulcer, abscess, ringworm or open sore is removed completely by Zam-Buk, and a cut or burn healed.

For insect stings, sore feet, bruises, chafed places, for eczema, ulcerations, blood poison, chronic sores, and for piles Zam-Buk is without equal. Fifty cents a box at all stores and druggists, or from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Three boxes for dollar twenty-five. This offer is for family use.

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