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WITH THE FARMERS

Mr. Richard Waugh, of the Winnipeg at present is to secure 10,000 acres of good land, and on this to pursue the Free Press, in a letter to the Depart-work of seed improvement.

It is likely that the Dominion ed the question of the relative merits of Preston and Red Fyfe spring wheats. Mr. Waugh does not dogmatize on the department desires that the farmers in every district in the west should express their opinions on the results of experience in order to determine the question. In an article in the Free Press a few days ago, Mr. Waugh quotes from a let- board, have busied themselves with Farmers' Institute at Marshall, Sask. In the richness of Regina soil, and tothis letter, Mr. Marshall complains that day he is being driven over the counthe prizes for good wheat in his district try that he may see the land, and have all gone to the Preston variety may also get some duck shooting. of Preston to win the prize and sow Red Fyfe for a paying crop.

In the above connection the observations of Mr. Waugh are interesting to and Strathcona, the enterprising twin

"Preston was greatly boomed by the in the newer portions of the northwest, district exhibit, representative of Aland for that reason was naturally taken berta's agricultural resources ranging lent grade and quality. To quote him up by the new comers who took upon from vegetables to No. 1 hard wheat and exactly, he says: "The writer has never trust the advice given them by the Dothen did of the climate and general con- manufacturer's standpoint, will be arditions I would myself have hesitated to advise anyone to take up Red Fyfe to big agricultural building. T. Daly, from the exclusions of the hybrids raised by Edmonton, and J. E. Porte, from Straththe government experts. For this reason cona, have already arrived with their the Turkey Red was imparted by Ezra than any other variety.

ment for using Preston. It has always stood high on the government reports as a successful vielder. Earliness and vided we can be certain that such claims turnips, potatoes, tomatoes, grains of are well founded. I am willing to condifferent kinds, etc., and arranging them ded No. 1 hard. cede that Preston will ripen or appear to ripen a day or two earlier than Red Fyfe. But this claim is not so fully subsown and reaped at the same date as They report that the crops in Alberta from which a fitmer grade of flour can good as last year. Vegetables especially be taken than will ever be got from Pres- are an excellent crop. ton. The man who buys for export may buy at the same figure a car of wheat blended with Preston or altogether Preston. But the merchant miller who knows

will never want it if I am a judge of Liverpool being ¼d. to ¼d. higher, but soon the U.S. markets began to So much for its earliness and milling weaken and gradually declined 1 cent, value. Let us now examine its claims closed 1c. to 1%c. lower than Saturas a yielder. The methods of cultiva-tion in vogue on the experimental farms lower. the largest decline being on just suit Preston and the rank soils of cash wheat. the new west also favor it. It is a Minneapolis influenced our Winnipeg coarse feeder, and if liberally fed by market, and it declined 1%c. to 2c. means of special modes of cultivation it Today's prics: October 102%, Decem will make a big show in the eyes of su- ber 102, May 1071/4. Oats strong: Oc-

perficial critics. But take a ten-year tober 57%, December 48%, May 50%. old farm whose virgin force has been Barley, No. 4, 64%, No. 3 63% Flax, well worked off, fall plow a field on that farm and sow half the field to Preston, Winnipeg. October 1. — Liverpool the other half to Red Fyfe, say two came slightly lower today, and continbushels to the acre. If there is more ental markets are all lower, but of the Union. field. I would esteem it a great personal favor if any one can tell me of one case in which a farmer of any standing has Northwestern 128. ever tried Preston in preference-to Red don't claim infallibility and will promptly back down whenever I can

learn that in the regular way of cropping purest wheat is from my point of view a very trifling consideration. The only point of serious importance-is whether east he is more than ever pleased with as a milling wheat and whether it will of the Edmonton district. as a milling wheat and whether it will of the Edmonton district.

Western Saskatchewan during stand the test of a quarter of a century's the first genuine surprise he received week ending today, compiled experience under a great variety of conto Red Fyfe by the world's best judges. generally beat anything he had seen. I anticipate the verdict and say confidently that it has not now, and never erably flattened by heavy wind and rain, will acquire, the qualities that would en- but from Wetaskiwin north the fields title it to claim precedence of the old were clean and neatly cut indicating that well tried variety which is virtually the little damage had been sustained by the one variety whose value no practical crop going down. man would venture to dispute. If there "Nowhere," says Mr. Warner, "did 1

TO START SEED FARM.

Regina, Sept. 29.—Ten thousand acres of experimental plots for Western Canada, and possibly for the tern Can man proposes to establish. Mr. zen of Alberta who had the private ed. Crop turning out much better year, according to the estimates of H. Garton has a big scheme for improve- of attending any of these splendid fairs. The expected end or special than expected. C. McMullen, western live stock agent of seed on, and if sufficient end of the canadian Pacific Railway, who

PRESTON VS. RED FYFE WHEAT. be established in Canada. The idea WINTER WHEAT PLEASED HIM.

Government will make a very coniderable grant towards the establishment of this enterprise, for it is along restion but in his observation to the agriculture has been pursuing for the line which the department of some time.

The Regina board of trade has become interested in the scheme, and the president and publicity commissioner, as well as other officers of the W. Early, secretary of the Mr. Garton. He is impressed with

TWIN CITIES EXHIBIT

New Westminster News: Edmonton cities of Northern Alberta, will be represented at British Columbia's annual fair ranged in the northeast corner of the cities' exhibits. The joint exhibit is little larger than these cities showed "There was another conspicuous argu- last year, and most of the produce is of riall, Messrs. Daly and Porte were enmany cropping are special merits pro- gaged in unpacking crates of carrots, in a becoming manner.

Both Mr. Daly and Mr. Porte made

previous British Columbia exhibition. will make a plumper berry are a little late this year, but nearly as

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- The markets were slightly firmer at opening today.

money in the Preston in such a case, United States markets opened higher that Preston is a very rare wheat all closed 1%c. to 1%c. higher. Bad weaton wheat with the best Kansas-grown var and Saskatchewan. I have recently gone threshing and causes a stronger feelover several hundreds of miles of the best districts of Manitoba, and if I have No. 1 Northern 103%, No. 2 Northern my memory must be failing me. I did see mean crops on mean farms, in which reston and wild oats were taking each Preston and wild oats were taking each Oats—Firm. No. 2 white 51, No. 3 low loam, is abundantly fertile. The a share of all that was going, but the general rule was little or no bearded white 49, No. 4 and December 48, May wheat worth mentioning in any good field. I would esteem it a great personal strong, No. 3 65½, No. 4 64½, selected than Kansas winters, yet not severely

Fyfe, and stayed with it three years. HE IS SATISFIED WITH ALBERTA petually snow-covered mountains to the D. W. Warner, one of the most succes-

Preston has been found a better yielder than Red Fyfe."

and ex-president of the A.F.A. who has been travelling in the States and in On-Whether the winning fields grew the tario during the last six weeks declares

is any dealer or miller who would stand up squarely on the Winnipeg grain province. This means a great asset to province there is a great asset to oats averaging sixty to eighty bushexchange and say that the car he is of- our farmers, as those in other places fering is one-half or three-fourths or must of necessity feed the soil to render altogether Preston, I want to make his it as productive and fertile as the soil acquaintance at once, and what no man of Northern Alberta. The farther north Weather dry and fine. of ripe skill would try to sell is not the I came the better I liked it. I am firmline of good any other man should try ly satisfied with Alberta now."

T. A. Garton, a noted English seed and was a matter of pride to every distribution of the privilege and threshing has commended in the shipped, while this man proposes to establish. Mr. zen of Alberta who had the privilege ed. Crop turning out much better year, according to the estimates of H.

Photographs were taken of the exhibit of it harvested.

the splendid crops in Southern Saskat-chewan and Alberta is like a gigantic "After this year," says Mr. Warner, it will be Alberta For Ever!"

Prof. Ten Eyck of Manhallan, Kansas, who was sent into this province by the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Agricultural College and Experiment Station, to study growing winter wheat with a view of importation of seed wheat to improve the Turkey Red grown in Kansas, has made a report of the results of his visit to Alberta to the Board of.

Prof. Ten Eyck describes the area of

the province which is most suitable for the production of winter wheat and states that it is most successfully grown in an area bordering on the base of th Rocky Mountains, usually within view of the perpetually snow-clad peaks and from 100 to 150 miles wide and 700 miles long. He quotes Hon. Frank Oliver, to the effect that winter wheat has bee tried and grown successfully in many districts in Western Canada from the 110th meridian to the foothills and from Edmonton to the international boundary. He then goes into the history of soft and hard winter in Alberta and observes the provinces are much better adapted for only variety that had a chance to ripen which will open here next Tuesday. A growing hard winter wheat than soft wheat since the soil and climate favor possibilities of the two cities from a quality to that grown uniformly almost everywhere throughout the winter wheat growing area of Alberta."

He further observes that the quality Thompson, formerly of Spring Coulee, now of High River, to such a degree as to almost constitute a new variety, and a very excellent character. When seen has been classified by a standard of its resterday afternoon in the Agricultural own. The manager of the Pacific Ele vator Company at Calgary informed the professor that his company handled over 50 cars last year every car of which gra-

Prof. Ten Eyck make a timely obse n unqualified statement to the effect berta Red with softer varieties and states berry is cleaner and harder and longer to the fair this year than did to any its importation from Kansas to Nebras ka, it is not so pure, a fact which does not usually affect the commercial grade of the wheat, but improves its value for seed. He states that in nearly every field he examined he found some Odessa varying from on to twenty-five per cent. The mixture has occurred from volunteer wheat by sowing the Alberta Red in fields where Odessa had previously more care in preserving its purity by a rigid selection of seed. Meanwhile W. Lethbridge—Threshing in full swing. H. Fairfield, of the Experimental station, Lethbridge, has secured thirty businels each of Kharkof and Turkey No. 4 which have been sown at the Lethbridge farm this fall. The intention is week. Slight damage by frost and being shipped.

The shipped farm this fall. The intention is week. Slight damage by frost and being selection of seed. Meanwhile W. Lethbridge—Threshing in full swing. Considerable grain being shipped. Considerable grain being shipped. Weather generally favorate of new wheat were inspected at Wintipeg. Of these no less than the lethbridge farm this fall. The intention is week. Slight damage by frost and the lethbridge farm this fall. The intention is week. Slight damage by frost and the lethbridge farm this fall are the week commencing on Monday, September 23, and ending yesterday, 853 cars of new wheat were inspected at Wintipeg. Of these no less than the lethbridge farm this fall. The intention is week. Slight damage by frost and bridge farm this fall. The intention is week. Slight to secure pure seed of the best producing recent storm. Kansas varieties of hard red winter wheat, not only for distribution of a superior grade of pure seed wheat for superior grade gra

Prof. Ten Eyek states in his report that he secured several samples which then, it is certain that the great majority of our wheat growers don't know their business properly. For it is a fact than yesterday. Winnipeg to make a comparison of the Alberta

In describing the soil Prof. Ten Eych styles it as one "admirably suited for seen half a dozen fields sown to Preston my memory must be failing me. I did wheat 92, No. 5 wheat 82, feed wheat

climate is ideal for the production of hard wheat. The winters are colder 611/2 spot or en route. Flax-No. 1 cold, being tempered by warm Chinook winds. The summers though fairly long are not hot being moderated by the per west. The wheat grows for a long period, matures slowly, and develops fully, they are brought in. ful farmers in the Edmonton district making large plump grains. There

CROP CONDITIONS.

Calgary, October 1.-The following point of serious importance is whether east he is more than ever pleased with is a report of ctop conditions along the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta and ions and emerge with a reputation on the entire journey was at Wetaskiwin General Superintendent R. R. Jamie for all the qualities so freely conceded where he says the condition of the crops to Red Fyfe by the world's best indges. different points: Swift Current-Weather during the

past week favorable. Threshing will Maple Creek—Cutting of crop complete. All grain shows fair yield. Threshing will be finished in a week or 10 days.

November and December 49%, May be finished in a week or 10 days.

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Building permits for over \$100,000 having come in from the Peace River in 1874, where he had mined and prospected for years. In comparing the early days with the carry days. or 10 days.

Walsh—Threshing is in full swing

els per acre Irvine-Farmers now through har-

Regina, Sept. 29.—Ten thousand ture of the fairs and was denominated ing will commence in a few days.

Strathmore—All grain looking well.

with any part of the continent, while the splendid crops in Southern Saskat-chewan and Alberta is like a gigantic Weather favorable. No further mage.

Penhold-Weather favorable. Cutting nearly finished. Threshing not

Red Deer-Crops nearly all cut Weatehr during the past week fine and dry Blackfalds—Harvesting in progress.

No further damage from frost. Lacombe — Harvesting progressing apidly. Weather very favorable. Wetaskiwin-Cutting almost com pleted and threshing will commence Weather favorable. Ponoka-Grain nearly all cut but not stacked. Light frost during

week, but no damage. Leduc-Eighty-five per cent. grain Weather fine. vesting nearly completed and threshing will start soon. npleted and threshing commenced.

than expected. Killam-Weather dry and fine.

sixty per cent. grain cut. No frost six months of the 1905-06 crop. Okotoks-Weather favorable. No

damage reported. Cutting general. High River-Cutting almost completed and threshing has been startfrost about twenty per cent. Nanton-Weather during the week favorable. Threshing in full

Claresholm—Threshing delayed by grading to date., During the past week the movement of grain, retarded

Stavely-Cutting about completed.

under way.

HOGS FOR FARMERS.

desires the board of trade to find out cars No. 3 Northern. On Sunday 172 if possible if the farmers in the Edcars were inspected, of which 140 them pedigreed hogs, the Berkshire ing as follows: One car No. 1 hard, or Yorkshire preferred. packing plant is in operation the com- Northern and 11 cars No. 3 Northern. pany can use some 4,000 a day, and feel the necessity of having the very opinion that the showing so far made best hogs. Secretary Harrison will is a remarkably good one, and all are write at once to the different farmers' highly pleased at the results attained. associations and ask them if they think the farmers will co-operate with this move by buying these hogs if

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

1%d. higher today on account 104, December 103%, May 108%. Oats the first mentioned class. spot or en route.

CATTLE SHIPPING LIGHT. Winnipeg, October 2.-The late opening of the spring and early fall vesting and threshing commenced. weather has caused a very material diminution in the cattle shipments Medicine Hat—Threshing in progress. Weather during the past week favorable. Crops have suffered Mr. Warner attended the Toronto and London Exhibitions and states that next to the live stock exhibit at these places the Alberta exhibit was the greatest feather a exhibit was the greatest feather a exhibit was the greatest feather and was denominated by the fairs and there is still a good demand at \$3.50 for steers and \$2.25 to \$3.50 for steers and \$3.25 to \$3.50 for steers

ment of seed on, and if sufficient enGreat praise is due Mr. B. In Institute well be big son who prepared and arranged the exAbout 60 per cent. grain cut. No has just completed a tour of the damage to early sewn oats and most larged the was less active today than yesterday, damage to early sewn oats and most ranching country of the west, there of it harvested. Later oats, however, will only be from 65,000 to 70,000. Of Photographs were taken of the exhibit and printed on post cards, 60,000 of areas of seed land in the old country, and on these they practice all kinds of experiments for the improvement of seed. The idea is that by various seed. The idea is that by various seed may be impossibly next year.

Photographs were taken of the exhibit on the exhibit of the and printed on post cards, 60,000 of suffered from frost.

Crossfield—Weather favorable. All farmers harvesting. Good crop prospects, and if it continues 90 the number of head exported a year and sinscribed their names and addresses. The company have issued circulars showing while on the surface indicating an and pointing out the length of time it honorary seat in the Hungarian par-The idea is that by various seed. The idea is that by various seed. The idea is that by various scientific processes seed may be improved, and with the improvement of the seed, of course, comes the improvement of the grain.

Carstairs—Excellent weather during the past week, and if it continues 90 per cent. of crops will be harvested. Some threshing being done. 1908 wheat up eight inches and very proposed and succulent fodder. Grapes are so wheat up eight inches and very proposed. Acreage under crop about the length of time it took the wireless people to become proficient in handling messages from all parts of the country. General liams of the Austrian emperor.

STRAYED—From the premises of the The English seed firm has long been anticipating a branch on this side of the water, and advances have been made by the United States Government of the grain.

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Didsbury—Seventy-five per cent. of grains cut, most of which will be used but it is also to be noted that last loan companies. The Graphy Conmerce white, weight 800 lbs., brown mare with bell and halter branded Mean and succulent fodder. Grapes are so wheat up eight inches and very promising. Acreage under crop about verse weather conditions for the year. Exceptionable and adleter that it is feared they will not estimate the form of the grain.

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STRAYED—From the premise of the country of the country of the promise of the late that it is feared they wi made by the United States Government with a view to securing them for that country. The men at the head of the firm, however, are Englishmen, and Minnesota. Everywhere crops are poor and late, corn and they were impressed with the richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should was decided that the stations should by the richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should by the richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should by the richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be a richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided that the stations should be richness of the western soil, and so it was decided through Minnesota. Every forest, or the first of feed, on account of being touched but it is also to be noted that last touched but it is also to be noted that last solidated issued their annual report we was decided through the stations of the western soil, and so it was decided through the stations of the western soil and the canadian west generated the stations of the western soil and the canadian west generated the stations

shipped for market. The year 1906 nus represented far more than one eason's work.

MOVEMENT IN GRAIN. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 2.-The depart- to

gation to August 31, 1907, and also for market today. the crop year of 1906, which is from ptember 1, 1906, to August 31, 1907. From April 29th to August 31st, last, els, and in foreign vessels 5,838,069

Oats yielding about seventy bushels per acre and weighing about forty pounds per bushel. Weather favor-able

d and threshing will commence this was 12,333 to about thirteen and onereek if weather is favorable.

was 12,333 to about thirteen and onehalf millions of bushels of wheat. The
Saunders, of the
Brandon district, week if weather is favorable.

Hardisty—Grain nearly all harvest—total number of cars inspected for the and from Moose Jaw, say the crop is Not much damage from frost. first half of the year was 69,356 less much better than was expected a few than for the same period last year. Sedgewick—Weather cool, with some frost, but damage very light. Some creased movement of grain by railway Rattleford the outlook is better than threshing being done. Spring wheat companies occurred during the last and oats turning out much better half of the crop year, during which period they gained over the previous year in the number of cars inspected Nearly all grain cut. Oats and wheat at Winnipeg 19,689 cars, which was Daysland—Weather past week fine.

Grain cutting almost completed and half of the crop year 1905-06. That threshing commenced. Oats yielding is to say, that the total gain this year about seventy-five bushels per acre.

Bawlf—Weather favorable. About ber of cars inspected for the second was nearly equal to the total num- also higher. American markets 2c.

NEW WHEAT GRADES HIGH.

Threshing in full swing this week and weather fine.

of the inspection returns, showing how the receipts of wheat have been Flax—No. 1 Northwestern 130. Claresholm—Threshing delayed by rain, but weather now more promising. Expect to save ninety-five per cent. of crop. Good yield.

Leavings—Harvesting will be completed this week and threshing well be completed this week and threshing well be completed this week and threshing well.

The J. Y. Griffin Co., who are building the mammoth packing house in this city, intend to bring in a shipment of pedigreed hogs in this district to place among the farmers with a complete the public have been given an idea of the quality of the crop just harvest.

Slight damage by frost and Storm.

Wintapeg. Of these Ho Loss Ho Loss

Pincher—Harvesting operations de-layed by rain Friday and Saturday. Cowley—Harvesting not yet com-pleted on account of rain. Thresh-ing has commenced and yield so far Sunday were typical examples. the former, out of 186 cars of new thern or above, of which two cars the, J. Y. Griffin Co., Edmonton, thern, 55 cars No. 2 Northern and 15

wheat inspected 157 went No. 3 Nor-Warner Burkhart, purchasing agent were No. 1 hard, 85 cars No. 1 Noronton district will purchase from went No. 3 Northern or better, grad-When the 71 cars No. 1 Northern, Grain men unite in expressing the is a remarkably good one, and all are

MEDICINE HAT FAIR.

Bulletin Special. Medicine Hat, Oct. 2-The twentyfirst annual exhibition of the Medicine Hat Agricultural society was held on Tuesday and Wednesday when Winnipeg, October 2.-Liverpool 11/4 the numerous buildings erected for of the display of fruit and vegetables Hog, 250 to 300 lbs., per cwt.,... 5.75 TAVE WALTERS' FARM, drought in Australia and India. proved too small to accommodate the Hog, 125 to 200 lbs., per cwt.,.... \$5.50 peg market was firm, closed ½ to ½ in the root crops, the samples of Alhigher. Today's prices were: No. 1 berta Red were of such uniformity Northern 103%, No. 2 Northern 101%, that the judges were almost at a loss No. 3 Northern 97, No. 4 wheat 93, in selecting the winners. The big-No. 5 wheat 97, 68 spot or en route. gest classes of course were in horses William Cust, of St. Albert, was in Futures: October 104%, November and cattle, there being 124 shown in the city today. Mr. Cust is one of the city today.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2.—Receipts at that of the early days. "I was the Toronto Live Stock market, are 70 years in the country before I saw cars, 1,025 cattle, 1,800 sheep and dollar bill," said Mr. Cust. "Th lambs, 400 hogs and 160 calves. Large first money we had in this country numbers of ranch cattle being sent to was the treaty money of the Intrade here. Butchers sold at \$3.50 he will keep until it is a dollar

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and pointing out the length of time it honorary seat in the Hungarian par-

MONEY TO MOVE CROPS.

New York, Oct. 3-It is obvious that e local money situation is working ever held in Edmonton City Market closer for general reasons. The long delayed transfers of money westward 33 head of Cattle and Oxen, also 24 move the crops are now in full liorses and Mares mostly in Teams were ment of trade and commerce has re-seived from C. Castle, of Winnipeg, a swing, and the clearing house banks soid. Robert Smith the well-known Live had lost \$8,400,000 to the sub-treasury Stockman and Auctioneer conducted the tatement of the shipments of grain on this account up to the close of sale. He also sold \$10,000 worth of Edby vessels from Fort William and business this morning. There were monton City Real Estate under the ham-

EXPERT'S CROP ESTIMATE.

there was carried in Canadian vest director of the experimental farm, head of Horses and Mares mostly Heavy sels from these ports 20,721,617 bush- who is keeping in touch with crop also Implements. Mr. Smith the Aucbushels, making a total of 26,599,686 correspondents, is inclined to the bestrathcona—Weather fine. Haresting nearly completed and threshng will start soon.

Stettler—Grain cutting practically

oushels of wheat.

For the crop year 1906 Canadian 40,000,000 bushels of wheat fit for wessels carried 51,719,952 bushels. There were in store on August 31,
Stettler—Grain cutting practically

oushels of wheat.

For the crop year 1906 Canadian 40,000,000 bushels of wheat fit for milling is below the actual yield. He believes the probable crop will be believes the probable crop wil 1907, 6,460,919, an increase of 5,933, and also a considerable quantity of Canada, and are therefore the best bred

288,890 bushels.

The total increase of cars inspected bushels, and recent reports received bushels bushels, and recent reports received bushels. Alix—Harvesting about half finish- at Winnipeg for the year 1906 and 1907 at the experimental farm are varied 1st Prize at WINNIPEG EXHIBITION, weeks ago. The reports from In-Battleford the outlook is better than it was and greatly improved during last few weeks.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, October 3.-All markets strong today again. Liverpool 11/2 to 11/4 higher and continental Our Winnipeg market stronger on early deliveries than later, October wheat being up 1%c. and May only 1%c. higher. Today's closing prices: No. 1 Northern 106%. Winnipeg, October 2.-The pessi- No. 2 Northern 104, No. 3 Northern Estimated damage by storm and the commencement of harvest, have the commencement of harvest, have the commencement of harvest, have Feed 66 spot or en route. Futures been devoting the most of their energy to knocking the crop and generally decrying the country, must have received a rude jolt if they devoted any of their time to a study of the inspection returns showing the country and flax all higher. Oats—No. 2 white 51½ spot or en route. Futures closed: October 106½, November 104½, December 95, May 110. Oats, barley and flax all higher. Oats—No. 2 white 51½ spot or en route. Futures closed: October 106½, November 104½, December 95, May 110. Oats, barley—No. 2 68½. November 104½, December 50½, May 110. Oats, barley—No. 2 68½.

grown. He cites that if Alberta farmers desire to create a market for Alberta ked in the states they must exercise more care in preserving its purity by a rigid selection of seed. Meanwhile W. H. Fairfield, of the Experimental statements at the state of the Experimental statements and previously finder way.

Taber—Threshing in full swing. Wheat will average forty to forty-five bushels per acre. No damage by frost. Grain shipments started.

Lethbridge—Threshing in full swing. Lethbridge—Threshing in full swing. Weather favorable. Considerable

The returns of the inspectors, so far made, would indicate that the pessimists' opinion is not being borned out by results, as only a very small percentage of the wheat is grading low. The facts are that during the farmers can sell to the extent of year is a favorable one to such a venture, as there are such large quanti-

> EDMONTON MARKETS. Wheat, No. 1, Northern, Wheat, No. 2, Northern, ...

(Wholesale). Flour, Five Roses, \$2.85 to \$2.95 Household, \$2.85 Strong Bakers, Butter, in prints, 30 to 35

Fresh eggs, 35 to 40 Very few dressed fowl or game offered.)ranges, per doz.,.. 40c to 80c.

Lemons, per doz., Apples, per case, \$1.75 to \$2.25 Canteloupes, each,.. 10c to 15c Peaches, per crate, .. . lums, per crate, \$1.00 to \$1.35 Pears, per crate, \$2.25 Crab apples, per case, \$2.00 Also a large quantity of Farm-Blueberries, per basket, \$2.25

THE STRINGENCY YEARS AGO.

From Thursday's Bulletin the oldest residents of the district. Cust said the present money strin-

made today. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected that it will take place at Breakers," the Vanderbilt mansion in Newport, some time this autumn. The Count, who is the youngest son

She Gets a Count.

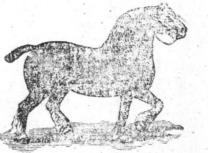
mare with bell and halter branded M on hip, both have short-tails. Any person giving information to the undersigned will be rewarded. Mrs. Jos Josephti, St. Albert.

LARGEST LIVE STOCK SALE. The largest Live Stock Auction Sale Square took place last Saturday when

Port Arthur from the opening of navino features of interest on the stock
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big Live Stock Sale at Mr. Gustave Walters Farm which is situated 6 miles north of St. Albert on the main road Ottawa, October 3.—Dr. Saunders, credit sale of 70 head of Cattle and 12 Winnipeg advices reaching here service in Mr. Smith's Stockyards next Horses in Canada. They wil stand for

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LIVE STOCK

AT SAINT ALBERT TUESDAY, OCT. 8

At 1 o'clock prompt



12 HORSES



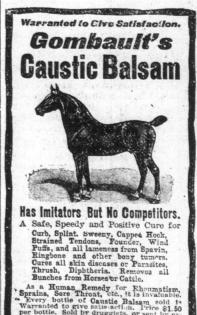
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