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HOUSE OF LORDS

RIDING FOR A FALL.

London, Sept. 22—The House of Lords discussed until

a late hour last night the government's housing and town planning bill, which

MANY CANDIDATES FOR

in the field are as follows:

Strathcona

J. M. Douglas, Strathcona. D. Mills, Stratheona.

Joshua Fletcher, Ellerslie

Dr Robertson Wetaskiwin

A. S. Rosenroll, Wetaskiwin.

J. G. Anderson, Angus Ridge

RAILWAY ENTER AN APPEAL.

ing Collection of Freight Charges.

question of paramount importance to

CHAMBERLAIN IS BETTER.

ing in Health.

IN TERRIFIC GULF STORM * New Orleans, Sept. 22-De-

tails of the terrible havoc > wrought by a hurricane which

cate that three hundred per- *

********** staked in the wager.

sons perished in one portion

of Louisiana. Half-clothed

swept the Gulf States yesterday brought in by refugees of the devastated zone indi-

t this session.

Dennis Twomey, Camrose.

Rice Sheppard,

A. L. Marks, Leduc.

D. H. McKinnon, Strathcona

presentatives

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PEARY MAINTAINS HIS BITTERNESS

Persists in Denouncing Claims of His Rival Dr. Cook-Peary's Crew Against Him.

uld practically pray and fast until of ers and invitations,' he said, "and be at Bangor, Maine, where Com-I also beg to say that I prefer to ac-cept no invitations to a public recep-From Portland he will go to Eagle Besides Mrs. Johnson, Doctors W. tion and no ovations until the present controversy has been settled by he goes to New York. some competent authorities."

Of his own accord Commander Peary summosed the newspaper men to him tonight. He said:-

"You doubtless have questions you want to ask me, so I will answer them all at once."
There followed a volley of Cook in-

terrogations. All of which the commander turned aside. When asked if mander turned aside. When asked if Boatswain Murphy had written instructions from him to guard the Cook structions from him to guard the Cook stores at Annatook he replied that such was the case, adding, "All this will be made public in due time. An Unfinished Sentence.

"When did you hear that Dr. Cook had discovered the pole" 'I knew before I reached Etah that" -But here Commander Peary suddenly checked himself by adding: "No, I won't say a thing further.'

Asked concerning his report to the government Commander Peary repligeodetic survey.

When some one inquired if an ex-

Commander Peary had just put two yield. of his followers through a veritable third degree to learn all they knew two men are John Murphy, boats- nificent crop has been harvested."

Mulberry street. basin, about twenty miles from Etah. the statement of Captain Robert Bartlett, that he had been promised by

and twenty miles away Didn't Disclose Real Reason. After greeting his wife, Commander Peary said to a reporter: "Well, sir, this has been a lucky trip for which fore they decided to do so.

of the forecastle he made this state. The output of the government creamment: "I am not going to lie any more about this business. Dr. Cook exceed that of 1906 which was the

same room at Annatook when Dr. of the province were steadily growing branch in the north end of the city. *

Cook made known his discovery. He said he didn't want it to leak out just then ever before. then because if Commander Peary ever heard of it he would make all kinds of trouble. Dr. Cook seemed

knew a fight was bound to come if kenzie Bowell, formerly premier f line had changed somewhat. It now come if kenzie Bowell, formerly premier f line had changed somewhat. It now kenzie Bowell, formerly premier f line had changed somewhat. It now men, women and children are kept my mouth sheut."

As the Roosevelt aproached the Jamieson and his grandson M. B. directors, Messrs. Andrew A. Allan, kept in grandson of this city. He is stopping montreal; James Allan, Glasgow; J. grew thicker and thicker. Two great at Mr. Jamieson's home at Bald Eaprose Leader and the stopping ment to women and children are arriving today, bringing heart to wice-president, Sir Montague Allan, kept ment women and children are arriving today, bringing heart to with the stopping montreal; James Allan, Glasgow; J. greye Allan, Boston; and Jas. Smith Parks Glasgow.

with the municipal authorities and the society of the town. There was a onstant screeching of whistles. As on as the commander left the shore bouquet was thrust into his hands y Naome Louise Kehl, daughter of he American consul. In a blue-plum d carriage he was driven to the hotel eplied that he was greatly gratified with the ovation. He was thereupon presented with a huge bouquet of flowers by Gladys Muriel Richardson, Sydney, N.S., Sept. 21-How deeply the sixteen-year-old daughter of the

denced by a statement he gave out late crowd still hung around the hotel, is,000,000 partisans, is dead at Rochonight in which he said that he distening to the band. The Peary's will leave Sydney tohe had routed his rival. "I wish to morrow morning on the 7 o'clock ful sleep, surrounded by the wife express thanks to my friends for their train. The only stop on the way will whom he adored, his physicians and

> letter by Harry Whitney, written from go out.
>
> Labrador. dated September 5, was "He is gone" they said. A flood Labrador, dated September 5, was

(Continued on Page Six.)

EARLIEST KNOWN

Provincial Minister of Agriculture Thus Describes This Year's Crop -Has Toured Province.

Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister concerning the scientific observations agriculture, has returned from a week concerning the scientific observations agriculture, has returned from a week son sent forth an appeal: "Tell all deson, Independent, at the last the Hackney stud book. Should such the people who are friends of the general election."

This means that there are in all 253 possession of the said C. J. Robert be lines to Supt. O. H. Timan, of the fairs in the province and sums up his observations of this year's harvest by saying that it is the "biggest

geotice issurvey, the international pol-ar commission, or the National Geo-graphical society. He said he would arrange tomorrow for a conference as it opened up there was a glorious.

The spring was late," said Mr. on a special train at 1.30 o'clock, ac-companied by Mrs. Johnson, Fred johnson, the late governor's brother;

While a large number of Liberal Dickson and Macdonald, that he has graphical society. He said he would arrange tomorrow for a conference with the Peary Arctice club officials spell of good weather and the grain arrange tomorrow for a conference with the Peary Arctice club officials spell of good weather and the grain spend most of the day looking over his mail. To a final question about Dr. Cook, which evidently net defining the dim, he replied:—

"Gnitonom, I shall have something the was a glorious spell of good weather and the grain ripened quickly find the remains staff and a committee representing the city. The body reached St. Paul at 5 o'clock. To morrow the remains will lie in staff and a committee representing the city. The members of Towthorpe Rupert, as registered in the Conservative party are awaiting by the remains will lie in staff and a committee representing the city. The members of Towthorpe Rupert, as registered in the Conservative party are awaiting by solicitors the there was sufficient moisture in the rotunds of the staff capitol.

"Gnitonom, I shall have something by Robert Copeland, of Aberdeenshire, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Father Lawler, chaplain of the governor's staff, will conduct services in the best exhibit by a school dist. In opposition to this. Mr. Robert, of the Milton Ardlethen stock farm, in the score of a coundidates have been mentioned, the accertancy, and a secretained after search that the hat have never seen a coundidates have been mentioned, the candidates have been mentioned, the condition of a Conservative has not yet both. Towthorpe Rupert, as registered in the Conservative part as solicitors of the Wetaskiwin convention of the Wetaskiwin conv of proof that Dr. Cook was never at respect Alberta and Saskatchewan staff, will conduct services in the pole."

Third Degree for Crew.

The crew of the Roosevelt, however, the growing months reduced the crop the Roosevelt, however, the growing months reduced the crop the Roosevelt, however, the growing months reduced the crop the Roosevelt, however, the growing months reduced the crop the Roosevelt, however, the growing months reduced the crop the Roosevelt and the Roosevelt talked among themselves about the prospects considerably and several

Great Crop at Medicine Hat. ree to learn all they knew "The Medicine Hat country is an and Knights of Pythias will also be rival. By this means he example of how Alberta has prospered represented. discovered that Dr. Cook had told one this year. There the crop was poor of them that he had been to the pole last year on account of the hot winds and that they had said not a word and dry weather. This year the dis- Governor's of states, senators, con boy. This inquisition was as severe since the July crop report of the de-Rochester and St. Peter business has as any held at police headquarters in partment of Agriculture, the winter been practically suspended. wheat has come along so well with Politics is not a remunerative voca the splendid summer that the yield tion and Governor Johnson died came all the more unwilling to allude time to the subject. Murphy and Pritch-

ard, however, talked in detail about for the province. He would now esti-Dr. Cook and the quarrel that Murphy had with Dr. Cook, because the
former, under Commander Peary's

also considered very low for other

Adolph Eberhardt, Mankato, lieuformer, under Commander Peary's also considered very low for other orders had taken possession of Dr. Cook's supplies at Anatook, in Kane erable inflation by the time the crop was all harvested. He though the

Asked as to the progress of the Commander Peary to be taken with harvest Mr. Finlay said that very him to the pole, but had been ordered little grain remains to be cut and the back when he was only one hundred north country is ahead of the south This was owing to the fact that a great many of the farmers reseeded their winter wheat fields to spring grain and waited until a late date be

Damage From Hail Slight.

Mr. Finlay remarked that the past

Mackenzie Bowell in St. Paul. be afraid of Commander Peary. I St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20 .- Sir Mac-

bugs were loaded almost to upsetting gle Lake.

FIGHT BUT LOST

where Mayor Richardson gave him a Governor John A. Johnson, Minhearty welcome. Commander Peary nesota's Popular Idel Succumbe nesota's Popular Idol, Succumbs at 3.25 This Morning.

Minneapolis, Minn., Set. 21.-John | * Commander Peary has been aroused by the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, was evihand left the hotel to make a call, the hailed as the man of the hour by morning while he lay in a quiet rest-

> Island, where he will remain until J. and C. H. Mayo, Dr. McNevin Nurses Jamie and Schiller and Mrs. Letter From Harry Whitney.
>
> New York, Sept. 21—The following watched the spark of life flicker and

> turnished to the Hearst news service of tears and sobs of agony, then the tonight by his family: "I saw Dr. faithful wife fell upon the inanimate Cook at Etah. He has accomplished clay which in life had been all in all

The scene in the death chamber was most pitiful. The governor was conspeak of it. He feared to accentuate

was no hope and that life's blood was The basis on which the delegates slowly ebbing. They though he might are being chosen is one for every 20

But God willed otherwise. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 21-Arrangements for funeral of Governor plorer could fake observations he said and earliest that the province has he would leave that question to the ever known."

Integration of dovernor at the meeting of the Strathcona Liberal not the said money should be paid noon today. His body left Rochester Association next Friday evening, at over to Wm. R. Evans.

ian auspices, Rev. R. E. Clarke, offi-Peary-Cook controversy more than bushels per acre have had to be tak- ciating. Interment will be made at anything else. One reason was that en off the first estimate of the grain St. Peter, the governor's boyhood home. The honorary escorts will be the state officers The St Paul Elks

Expressions of sympathy have been eceived from all over the country. about it to their commander. These trict has had no set back and a mag- gressmen, high and low, have wired Before Railway Commission Concern messages of condolence. Flags are at wain, and William Pritchard, cabin Mr. Finlay was glad to state that half-mast all over the state and at

thousand dollar life insurance policy.

tenant governor, left for St. Paul this morning and will be sworn in as Gov-But most interesting of all the news are grein and more green and more grein and more green and which the Roosevelt brought in was then ever before Republican governor.

> THREE CARDINAL'S HATS. At January Consistory in Rome They Will be Assigned.

Quebec, Sept. 21-L. E. Soliel this vening states that he has received the important news from Rome that I am very thankful. I am very sorry to hear that Sydney got all ready to receive me yesterday, but I had to stop at St. Paul's island. Then, too, I had promised to reach Sydney Tuesbeen affected but the area is not as Mgr. Falconio, papal ablegate to the large por the damage as complete as the large por the l three cardinal's hats will be given t consistory to be held in Rome in Tariff Reform Originator is Improvday and I did not want to mix up large nor the damage as complete as United States, another to Mgr. Sbarmatters by getting in too early."

In other years. The weather constituted states, another to Mgr. Spart the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother of the both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of both in the Hackney stude the mother-in-law of Joseph Chamber of the both in the Hackney stude the mother of the both in the Hackney stude the mother of the both in the Hackney stude the mother of the both in the Hackney stude the mother of the mother of the both in the Hackney stude the mother of t

After Pritchard had been dug out summer has been ideal for dairying. Strong Company Organized—More Big

Wheat Yields. Lethbridge, Alta., Sept. 21-Local told me he discovered the pole when he was at Annatook and told me to he was at Annatook and told me to keep it a secret. I did until Harry Whitney said that Dr. Cook had told both him and me about the pole. As that pole as much as much as many the city for a franchise.

Bumper wheat yields are being respectively.

**Bumper wheat yields are being but not as much as was feared. | had a large acreage of winter wheat | * THREE HUNDRED PERISH

both him and me about the pole. As soon as the commander heard that soon as the commander heard that he put me through the third degree and I told him everything."

Told Both Whitney and Pritchard.

Change in Allan Line Directorate.

Montreal, Sept. 21-It was stated * today the directorate of the Allan * panic-stricken and famished Parks, Glasgow.

SUPREME COURT

Remarkable Action Arising Out of Dispute Over C. J. Robert's

confers on the local govern-ment board special powers in Hackney Stallion. dealing with matters contained in the bill's title. Three amendments were passed against & A private wager made some time the government, creating a situation which, according to the Radical press, "gives the the Radical press, "gives the press, gives the press." of this city, in which the stakes of cost would be £2,500,000 annually. All military forces would be interchangeand establishes a complete ********

in an unique and interesting case which will come up before the Septon tomorrow morning.

STRATHCONA VACANCY Delegates Will Be Chosen Next Friday For the Convention in Wetaski-win the Following Week-Strath-cona Will Have Twenty-four Rescious almost to the end. He seemed to realize that he was dying, but then, as during the days of pain and suffering, which preceded, he did not the Strathcona Federal constituency are follows:

will meet at Wetaskiwin to select a as follows:the grief of the one who was praying God to save him to her.

It was apparent as early as six o'clock in the evening that death was but a matter of hours. At 8 o'clock in the grief of the one who was praying and party in the bye-election to be held shortly. Next Friday evening meetings are called for every polling division throughout the riding to select the delegates for the convention.

The bye-election to select a candidate to represent the Liberal party in the bye-election to be held shortly. Next Friday evening meetings are called for every polling division throughout the riding to select the delegates for the convention.

The bye-election to select a candidate to represent the Liberal party in the bye-election to be held shortly. Next Friday evening meetings are called for every polling division throughout the riding to select the game horse as is described in the British Hackney stud book as "Towthorpe Rupert?". "Towthorpe Rupert?"

To be Decided by Stud Book. Shortly before 8 o'clock Mrs. John-half of the total polled for J. G. Anshould be decided by a report from a report show that the said horse in Aberdeenshire Stockman Impressed This means that there are in all 253 possession of the said C. J. Robert be delegates, and of this number the the horse described in the Hackney City of Strathcona will be represent stud book, the whole \$1,250 should ed by 24. These will be chosen at be paid to C. J. Robert. If if should

that the bet had been won.

The affidavit of A. W. Hyndman is that he has in his possession the sum of \$1,000, which is claimed by both parties to the wager. He explains will dispose of the \$1,000 as the court

Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- At least one may direct. Pursuant to the drawing up of the afbers and shippers will be threshed out at the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, through his sometime montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the past two days in the Edupon Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the meeting of the Railway licitors, Dawson, Hyndman, montended in the meeting of the new question of great interest to job-Commission, opening here October 11. applied for an interpleader issue. This Notice has been received by the ship-was granted by Mr. Justice Beck, he pers' section of the Board of Trade stating that there was not sufficient evitate both the Canadian Pacific and dence before him to know whether the Canadian Northern have made ap-plication for a definite ruling in refer-wager or not. He did not know whether ence to receivers of goods with-hold- Mr. Robert had an interest in the coning payment of freight charges in tract other than the sum or stake. The cases of shortage or damage. This order was accordingly given that Mr. ernor Johnson's successor at once. He will apply particularly to larger firms Hyndman have his costs out of the \$1,000

against this effort of companies to get their freight charges before adjusting their freight charges before adjusting the basis of the suit which is now ment of damage has been made. The pending. There seems to be some doubt, however, as to whether the court can the west, namely, the standardiza-decide on the disposition of money tion of freights, is still in such a nestaked on a wager.

bulous state that it is unlikely the How the Wager Was Made. commission will be able to deal with this string Towthorpe Rupert and have ever seen before. As for the Sans Souci, both yearling stallions, wheat, I cannot speak authoratively, were very much similar in appearbut I know enough to judge that the
samples I have seen are of a very high
was in attendance thoughout the day. The commander and not state why he had spent all day yesterday, only eight hours distant from an expectant wife and family. It was evidently some matter of importance which he did not care to discuss.

In commander and not state why growing crop are however conducive nection with the latter the name of bury, said that Mr. Chamberlain is greatly improved in health lately, the superior horse. Sans Souci was been matter of importance which he did not care to discuss.

In commander and not state why given of both in the Hackney stud beerlain, who left Liverpool yesterday book of England. One difference, nection with the latter the name of bury, said that Mr. Chamberlain is greatly improved in health lately, the superior horse. Sans Souci was been mother to a Quebec prelate. In content to a Q the mother-in-law of Joseph Cham- given of both in the Hackney stud quality."

> ******** country hackney breeder. He claims that Lowthorpe Rupert is not the horse registered as such in the British stud book and hints that on the death of the yearling in Montreal, which he claims was Towthorpe Rupert, San's Souci was substituted which he claims was Towthorpe Rupert, San's Souci was substituted as the superior horse ever since.
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> This was the circumstance which gave rise to the wager. Mr. Evans searched the British stud book and found that the horse Towthorpe Ruport in not seeing more sheep, as I think the country is peculiarly adapted to sheep raising, both for the wool and mutton trade. Of the wool and mutton trade. Of course, other matters require the as the superior horse ever since.
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> This was the circumstance which gave rise to the wager. Mr. Evans searched the British stud book and found that the horse Towthorpe Ruport in not seeing more sheep, as I think the country is peculiarly event was the eight mile marthon, which was easily won on a rough, heavy track by Alex. Herd in the recourse, other matters require the first few years, but he should not delay getting into the sheep business any longer than possible."
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> During his stay in Edmonton, Mr. Copeland was taken about the country is peculiarly event was the eight mile marthon, which was easily won on a rough, heavy track by Alex. Herd in the remarkable time of 53 minutes. During his stay in Edmonton, Mr. Copeland was taken about the country is peculiarly event was the eight of an athlete from his feet up. The chief was I think the country is peculiarly event was the eight of an athlete from his feet up. The chief was I think the country is peculiarly event was the eight of an athlete from his feet up. The chief was I think the country is peculiarly event was the eight matched to sheep raising, both for the wool and mutton trade. Of the wool and mutton trade. Of the wool and pound that the country is peculiarly event was the eight matched to sheep raising, both for the wool and mutton trade. Of the wool and mutton trade. Of the wool and mutton

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCE SCHEME FINE EXHIBITS Working Out Scheme Which Will Give Force of 260,000 Men . Canadian Associated Press.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept.21.— Minister of Defence Cook today moved the second reading of the defence bill in the House of Representatives, giving effect to the decisions of the Imperial Defence Conference. He said that in addition to the announce ed naval proposals, the scheme would eventually give a force of 260,000 well-A private wager made some time trained soldiers, with a second line of ago between C. J. Robert, manager of the Yale hotel, and Wm. R. Evans, force would be provided for oversea of this city, in which the stakes of service. It is estimated the total * W. Hyndman, until recently man-able with the forces of the other ager of the Royal bank, has resulted states of the Empire. Compulsion would at first be limited to closely

populated areas. London, Sept. 21 .- According to a tember sittings of the Supreme court, Times despatch it is announced that which opens before Chief Justice Sif- under the Australian defence scheme, eadet training will commence in 1911, There lie in the office of the clerk the scheme is in full working order, and citizens training in 1912. When of the Supreme court three affidavits the Times estimated it will provide which explain the subject of contro- forty thousand junior cadets, seventyversy arising out of the wager. The five thousand senior cadets, fifty-five first, which is the most important for the understanding of the situation, is to the effect that C. J. Robert and Wm. R. Evans deposited with A. W. Hyndman the sum of \$1,250 It is hoped that after 1916, Australia in the situation of the situati It is hoped that after 1916, Austra-

of one hundred forty thousand, com-

PURE BRED STOCK

by His First Visit to Western Canada.

"Every hour I spend in this country makes me want to see more. I

In opposition to this, Mr. Robert, of the Milton Ardlethen stock farm, in the score of attractiveness and through his solicitors, Short, Cross & at Ellon, Aberdeenshire, which at one liggar, has advised Mr. Hyndman time formed part of the estate of the ducts exhibited. Three districts ennot to pay the money to Evans as the late Lord Aberdeen. He is a very agreement under which the money successful breeder of Clydesdales and vale school district which had a great was paid in, was a wager and that shortherns and from time to time has array of vegetables, grains grasses therefore neither party has any legal shipped some of his most valuable and domestic products. Se right to recover the money paid in by right to recover the money paid in by animals to Canadian breeders. His other even if it were admitted reputation as a judge of live stock led to his appointment as a judge of heavy entries was to advertise the various horses at the Industrial exhibition in districts contiguous to Leduc and in Toronto this year and it was for this this respect Sunnyvale showed a conreason that he has made his first visit siderable enterprise. to Canada. While at Toronto he was that he is merely a stakeholder and strongly advised to make a tour of fore the grand stand with speeches the West and decided to do so al- by the representative present of the though pressed for time. He came Department of Agriculture. West as far as Laggan and has been Telford occupied the chair and called

Saw Clover Bar District. "I was introduced to the Clover Bar district yesterday," said Mr. Copeland, and was very much impressed with the locality. In contrast with other districts I have seen in the south, the farmers here are going into south, the farmers here are going into sence of the visitors and the words grain and stock raising which is the of advice which were given in the sure foundation for a farming country to build on. I am impressed with the hour of opening to the close these ease with which a grain crop can be was a stream of visitors, many being raised in this country. To my mind present from Edmonton, every acre sown to cereals here and every bushel of grain produced, lessens the opportunity which the British farmer has of raising a grain crop at profit. This result will mean that ere will be a continued exodus of he British farmer to Western Canada. Hunter, Edmonton. About two years ago Mr. Robert I believe that on the average we can purchased a string of hackneys from raise better oats in Scotland than here er, Clover Bar the hackney breeder, Robert White but at the same time I have seen wood, of Halifax, Yorkshire. Of better samples of oats here than I Warner and Mrs. Foley.

Pure Bred Stock Needed.

"This province is badly in need of bury, said that Mr. Chamberlain is equally bred, Towthorpe being much greatly improved in health lately, the superior horse. Sans Souci was though he is physically burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of greatly good male stock, from presidents, R. T. Telford and S. G. Tobin; president, Karl Martin; 1st which to build up the grades of the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of the superior horse. Sans Souci was burned to death in a fire in Montage and the superior horse is badly in need of the superior h has been understood for a long time. He is mentally quite and is thorpe Rupert was brought as to Ball most profitable to mind and so the resident of the state of He is mentally on the case and is thorpe Rupert was brought on to Educate and follows the budget controversy every day very keenly. The progress of the campaign for tariff reform gives him great pleasure.

The distribution and Townows and the progress of the campaign for tariff reform gives him great pleasure.

The distribution and Townows thore and is thorpe Rupert was brought on to Educate and follows the budget controvers where he has been shown at the local fair and at the Vancouver horse show.

The distribution and Townows profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now treasurer, R. M. Watt; directors, G. are probably best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon to do, but later, with more intensional profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon to do, but later, with more intensional profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon to do, but later, with more intensional profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon to do, but later, with more intensional profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon to do, but later, with more intensional profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon the profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon the profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon the profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the best adapted to the class of work they are now called upon the profitable to raise nothing but the best. The horses you have now the profitable to raise W. R. Evans, an engineer on sive farming, a heavier horse will be Wyss, Gus. Moll. the Edmonton street Railway, required. The stockman who introsystem, is a son of a prominent old duces pure bred cattle and horses forefront Alex. Herd, a very promiscountry hackney breeder. He claims into this country now will find a most ing long distance runner,

pert has marks which are not attri-buted to him in the stud book. This try by A. G. Harrison, secretary of is explained by Mr. Robert by the the board of trade, and this morn-Athletic Results. fact that the description of the horse ing by Geo. Harcourt, deputy minis-* was taken as a yearling and that ter of agricultural. Mr. Copeland were as follows:

* several spots have developed on the leaves this afternoon for the south Eight Mile Marathon—1 Alex. McK. * horse since. On this ground, Mr. and will directly return to his home Herd, time 53 min; 2 W. Johnston, Robert refuses to forfeit the money in Scotland much impressed by all that he has seen and heard.

AT LEDUC'S FAIR

Fourth Annual Exhibition Marked by Fine Weather and Large Attendance.

Several big schemes have been ningling with the Leduc ozone during the past few weeks and one of hem was the fourth annual fair which was held on the exhibition grounds on Tuesday. The town has been doing things of late in matters pertaining to Dominion and provincial affairs and a strong attempt was made by the exhibition directors to make the local fair quite in accord

with the general spirit of progress. The fair spoke of the abundance of the harvest season. All the grain in the district had been cut and was stacked or stooked in the field, awaiting the threshing machines. In some cases threshing machines already commenced but few farmers were there who did not stay their labors for a day to attend the annual fall fair. Material support was given in good display of agricultural pro ucts and live stock. Of the latter the orse show was given the best support and was very favorable comment on by A. Paterson, the well known Winnipeg horseman, who acted as judge. The cattle, sheep and swine entries, were not large owing to the difficulty in getting these animals anv be exhibited. Provision nad been made for the display of the animals in a large show ring before the grand stand while the judging was in progress. This, of course, was in accord with the ideas of show authorities but it proved an incon-renience to the exhibitors who had bring their stock a considerable distance from the stables. A more successful feature of the show was

the stock parade in which all the prize animals participated. Dispay of Grain and Roots. The usual display of vegetables, grains, grasses, domestic products and poultry, were shown in the exhibition tent. Farmers brought of ly he surpassed any where in the province. The grain exhibit showed the grain crop is giving this year. Fairs year, but the 1909 fair at Leduc was

A liberal prize was awarded for tered but the prize went to Sunny-

The fair was formally opened be-He remarked on the good showing cf. Judges and Officers.

The judges at the fair were as fol-Horses-A. Paterson, Winnipeg. Cattle, sheep and swine-Geo. Roots and vegetables-D. W. Warnproducts-Mrs. D. W. Domestics

Poultry-A. W. Foley. H. A. Craig, superintendent of fairs The officers and directors to whom the credit for the successful fair was due were the following: Honorary

The athletic events brought into the

The results of the athletic events

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WITH THE FARMERS

THREE New Oats Old Oats Feed wheat

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 Seen a falling off in the receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth as well as it

Choice Calves 4c to 5c. in sight, unsettled weather is

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. potatoes, 30c to 35c per bushel.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

tember gained 1%, December and May 11/2. There was a brisk export in Winnipeg for September and October and prices advanced 56 for each option, December and were phenomenal, being 810 cars of wheat, a day's receipts seldom if ever sight for today. The foreign crop summary was bearish, showing an Western increased acreage of wheat in Great Britain and an estimated average yield of 38 bushels per acre, while advices from all countries except France and Italy were favorable. Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor thern, 98%; No. 2 Northern, 96%; No. 3 Northern, 951/2; No. 4, 841/4; rejected ern, 911/2; rejected 2-1 Northern, 911/2;

3.

Barley—No. 3, 47; No. 4, 44½.

Barley—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.30½; a heavy supply of grass muttons at Chicago and Omaha, the run exceeding that of a year ago.

Satisfied until it has eliminated and 100 per cent. cut. Weather has been cool, but harvesting is in good shape; fine crops.

Crossfield—30 bushels of wheat per cool, but harvesting is in good shape; fine crops.

Crossfield—30 bushels of wheat per core, 60 bushels of oats, 40 bushels of Farmers 40. ber closed 98%; October 96%, 96%; December 93%, 93%; May 98, 98%. Oats—September 32%, 34%; October 3234, 331/2; December 303/4, 311/4; May

Northern for seeds, 91

1.30, 1.30. American options: Chicago-September 1.03¼, 1.05½; December 985, 99%; May 1.02¼, 1.03½.

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, September 22.-Wheat opening this morning, but later liqui- lambs, 4.25 to 7.25. dation set in, due to heavier rec and poor export demand, markets being quite weak near the close. Minneapolis and Duluth markets at 9c off cars Saturday, says the will be closed tomorrow during the Weekly Free Press, the highest price funeral of Governor Johnson, and in more than ten years. this induced an active trade there. "Receipts are small, b Liverpool closed %d lower to %d higher, Chicago % to % lower, Minneapolis % higher alter narvest, say the dealers of the state of th

er to 1/2 higher, Winnipeg closing prices are: Fu-tures—September 98, October 96%, December 93%, May 98%, September oats 35, October 33%, December 31%, May 35, September flax 1.35, Octo-

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

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Sept. 21.—The talent in

wheat as one man are rampantly bullare confidently looked for along the struction for the coming year will be whole line, with Armour under the largely in the mountains, where they 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 here the shorts in case they here are slow in seeking cover. When here the shorts in case they here are slow in seeking cover. When here the shorts in case they here are slow in seeking cover. When here the shorts in case they had very considerable rye there are nearly 200 000 000 hushels of cars. the September was hanging around the lowest level of today, Armour brokers, with long poles, proceeded to stir up the belated arrivals and to make them realize that to tarry meant posed of as pork than in their raw els of barley, 18 bushels of flax; surprises in store for the wheat bear. All the indications point to both the big trade mart nearer dead than several years and under these condi The cash situation was the for No. 2 red winter were higher in all the markets. St. Louis reported sales at \$1.17, Kansas City at \$1.16, Chicago at \$1.13 and the lesser markets were higher too. Spring wheat, however, was a drug on the market 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. Storage in the Bartlett-Patten house, it is also 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 recustomers to keep off the bear side excellent quality and has had a yield to find buyers to whom they could sell of from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. | their outfits in a job lot. These men Armours having full control of it. Every section of the country is returned Manitoba and is now judging head, with the stock at all the stock

red winter as sold to a Texas miller caused by the scarcity of American winter wheat offers, higher prices for Manitoba No. 1, wrgent milling de-. 70c per bushel Manitoba No. 1, urgent milling demand, and the discovery that most of the home grown United Kingdom grain was damp and it will be used.

Othy Hay \$12 to \$14

Dairy Products.

The big in a crease of 7,600,000 in the world's available supply was looked world's available. able supply was looked for. In case .. 20c to 25c per lb. of unsettled weather in the spring

Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 300 vators in the last twenty-four hours

ressure from local elevator interests here was support around 391/2c and n buying by shorts and the strength Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—On higher in other grains and the market show cables, export demand and strength ed a fractional rally, part of which in winter wheat situation, wheat was lost later. The cash market was active and buoyant in all markets to steady to %c lower. The inspection day; openings were from 1/2 to 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 Greatest gains were in Chicago, where higher. Packing interests were buy Armour made the shorts advance the ers of nearby deliveries against con price 234, December advancing 154 sumptive trade requirements and the and May 1½. In Minneapolis, Sep-strength in grains stimulated a de-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Ills., Sept. 21.-Stock May going up in sympathy 1c and 11/8 With shipping demand largely el Inspections yesterday minated from the hog market, packers had no trouble in making a 5c lower trade and it promised t equalled, and there are 500 cars in 10c lower close, \$8.00 to 8.30 taking

Western cattle made up the bulk of upply, few native steers arriving and not many butcher cattle. It was a low market, but not far from steady. A small supply of native sheep and mbs was soon cleaned up at steady prices, but was a dull market esterners, which comprised the bulk of receipts and many of them looked. dime lower.

Cattle supply continues heavy. rejected 22 Northern, 89; rejected 1 Kansas City had another quarter cen Northern for seeds, 93/4; rejected 2 Kansas Caty had 50,000 at that mar Oats-No. 2 white, 35; No. 3 white, 35 the air and the country will not satisfied until it has eliminated

> 3.40; pigs, 7.25 to 8.00; bulk, 8.05 to Cattle - Receipts 11,000; market weak. Beeves, 4.30 to 8.35; cows and

heifers, 2.00 to 6.25; stockers and eeders, 3.00 to 5.25; Texans, 4.40 to 4.35 to 7.00. Sheep markets had quite a spurt at the weak to 10c lower. Sheep 3.00 to 5.15;

Hogs sold on the Winnipeg market at 9c off cars Saturday, says the e larger after harvest," say the deal-

after harvest, no doubt they will to a certain extent, but the pigs are not in the country, there are scores of farms off which all pigs were sold and pork was too cheap, said the 98: hogs and so the brood sows went to No. 2 Northern, 96%; No. 3 Northern, market. This year the yield of coarse grains is so large that even with a short crop in Ontario and the maritime provinces it is probable 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 from railway camps. As one man emarked the other day, "railway con

struction for the coming year will be

today, and when the closing bell was pork and beef being higher for the run out he wandered off the floor of juture than they have been fo tions the west has fewer cattle and top sheaf of the bull shock, as prices hogs to offer, which is not sound economic farming.

FARM NOTES.

It is reported that 24,000 bushels R. from Killam before Sept. 18th. Of this grain nearly all went to Cal- cattle raising is almost certain to l dealers from that place, who are said ccme," said Mr. Stevens. The settler to have pai da premium of from three are driving out the big ranchers every

Every section of the country is re-porting an abnormal demand for horses at Alberta fairs, states that the calves to aged cows. The Minneapolis advices said het winds and the drouth in Manitoba price that will be accepted with the 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 average per head. As an indication of theway making purchases of each 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

harvest in Albert this year to have have been shippe dfrom Olds alone been exceptionally good. 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 for winter as sold to a read here of 1% d at Liver
\$1.18. The advance of 1% d at Livercar load from the east. Many carOutlook
"The glor 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

> province. The warning was reinforce ed by the recent statement of A. Paterson of Winnipeg, to the Bulletin. Mr. Patterson said that if the sow thistle once gets a foothold in the province it will ruin hundreds of armers. In some localities in Mana toba farms have been abandoned on account of this weed, and everywhere a constant vigilance has to be kept stamp it out and prevent its spread. ndistricts where the sow thistle ha nade its appearance some energetic irmers have cut it down and pegged ar paper over the roots to complete-

ON LIVE STOCK MATTERS. George H. Grieg, of Winnipeg, wesrn live stock

garding certain phases of the live To a Bulletin representative, Mr ature of the industry at present e manner in which the large cattle sheep ranchers are being forced out of business by the incoming tide immigration. He intimated that investigating the conditions, to hich considerable publicity ha been given recently by prominen Alberta stockmen, with a view t eing whether something cannot one to stem the rapid trend of the ive tock industry.

C.P.R. CROP REPORT.

Calgary, Sept. 21.—The crop report cellent condition. Bumper crops re expected from nearly all places. Below is an itemized account of the Wetaskiwin-35 bushels of wheat to

s of oats to the acre, 100 per cent. od; 40 bushels of barley to the on acre, 100 per cent. good. Blackfalds-30 bushels of wheat per acre, 100 per cent., record crop; 50 ushels of oats, 100 per cent., record op; 40 bushels of barley per acre

Hardisty-30 bushels of wheat per ere; 60 bushels of oats per acre; 35 2 Wm. Johnston. bushels of barley; 18 bushels of flax, 100 per cent. cut. Weather has been

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; slow and barley, 15 bushels of flax; cutting steady. Mixed and butchers, 7.75 practically done. Been a little cool 1 Le nBlades, 2 J. Ferris, 3 F. La kinson & Co. 8.45; and frosty but no damage to crops. Stettler-40 bushels of wheat, 40 bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley, 20 bushels of flax; 100 per cent. cut weather has been excellent for the crops this season. Southern District-Reports from all

> Okotoks-35 bushels of wheat, 60 oushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley l cut; fine weather; record yield is Lethbridge-30 bushels of wheat

bushels of oats, 20 bushels of bar ey, 25 bushels of flax; nearly finishe Weather has been fine and utting. varm; heavy yield expected. Colddale-20 bushels of wheat, 50 oushels of oats; all cut. Little rain has delayed threshing, but there is

damage. o damage.
From reports received from eastern istrict it will be noticed there is a shortage of labor, but outside of this here is a good crop and threshing Fillmore, Saskatchewan, is the only point which reports bad weather conditions but this place shows Summer Berry-25 bushels of whet

Threshing is general; fine crop expected.

Wolsely—25 bushels of wheat per acre, 50 bushels of oats; 100 per cent. cut. Threshing general in this section also.

er acre. 60 bushels of oats; 90 per in fine condition in this district.

further losses to the short in September wheat. There were many feed.

All the indicates are not here to per cent. crop cut; crop in good condition.

STEVENS ON LIVE STOCK. sterest of the live stock industry, W. Stevens, provincial live stock comtions which will be interesting to a wheat were shipped over the C. P. this important branch of agriculture "All indications go to show that

The grain is undoubtedly of an quested by ranchers on every han excellent quality and has had a yield to find buyers to whom they could sell their outfits in a job lot. These men A Paterson, of Winnipeg, who has have ranches ranging from 300 to 2,000 head, with the stock at all ages from horses at Alberta fairs, states that the calves to aged cows. The average hot winds and the drouth in Manitoba price that will be accepted with the exception of the calves, is \$20 to \$24 of wheat. He estimates that the average yield will not be more than 14 the big ranchers are getting out of bushels to the acre. In contrast with business I represt a report which I

since July of this year. An inspection The opportunity which is presented of the large storage rooms and abba- ald, 33ft. I in. the farmers for profit in the poul- toirs shows that they are stored with 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.

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 Barley ... 38c per bushel.

Dairy crop. ... \$1.25 per cwt.
Oat chop ... \$1.65 per cwt.

Oat chop ... \$1.65 per cwt.

The big in the severe shock his country and eggs they could be report that little or nothing is being offered.

Warnings are representedly being years ago, the shorting which has been country and eggs they could be report that little or nothing is ence in the market received a few years ago, the shorting which has been columns against the cocasioned by the large rancher going offered. out of busines swill be made good.' Hog Prices Will be High.

Asked as to the outlook for the hog adustry, Mr. Stevens stated that he nad seen nothing in the future of the ousiness' to indicate that hogs would anything but profitable, in fact he was sure that good prices will connue to prevail.

ave curtaile dthe number of them rood sows," said Mr. Stevens, "owng to the high prices of barley and eorn last year. It was expected that he 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. Fit and othing remained but the bare addition to this the price of corn in the loss was very considerable. Fit the loss was very considerable. ne United States is certain to be quence will be that the farmer will city Wednesday consulting weights. In Ontario and Quebec there

of be inclined to feed to heavy the Department of Agriculture is a reported shortage of both the barey and oat crop. Also many of the ermers will not increase the number i breeding animals which is not likerieg stated that the most important by to have pigs sent on the market in ery goo deondition or in very 'arge mbers. This general state of aifairs would lead the farmers to expect good prices for some time. Sheep on Decline.

Mr. Stevens has been giving con ensiderable time to the sheep itueep ranches are becoming fewer in number and that the small farmer is 2-1 E. L. Kirkpatrick. as yes doing little or nothing to offthe tendency towards decreased 2 S. H. Johnso oduction. Mr. Stevens is endeavring to bring the matter before the J. S. Johnston. Dominion authorities with a view to or the last weeks shows the crop in seeing if some arrangement cannot be Alpaugh. made whereby pasturage for sheep, es-

Wetaskiwin-35 bushels of wheat to FINE EXHIBITS acre, 100 per cent. good; 50 bush-AT LEDUC'S FAIR

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me 59 min.; 3 A. Mickleson, tim 61 min. 30 sec. One-half Mile, open—1 Chas. Weir 440 Yards-1 A. Stubbs, 2 Charles 220 Yards-1 A. Stubbs, 2 E. Bilo-100 Yards, open-1 W. F. Blades,

Blanc, 4 H. Grubert. Boys 16 years, and under-1 A. Stubbs, Conjuring Creek; 2 Ed. Bilodeau, Clearwater. 16 years and under-1 Blanche Legoes, 2 Louise Legoes, 3 P. Klein, 2 J. Delgarno, Bostrom. oints show all grain cut; weather Boys, under 12 years—1 Duncan Delgarno een favorable and the yield expected McKnight, 2 Hugh Robertson, 3 Dun-Heifer

can McKenzie. Needle and Thread race-1 Rose Dittrich and Ray Telford, 2 Verda Willis and Duncan McKnight. Running Long Jump-1 J. Macdonald, 15 ft. 2 in.; 2 A. Stubbs, 14 ft. 2 Ray Telford.

Running Hop. Skip and Jump—1
A. Stubbs, 36 ft. 5 in.; 2 J. Macdon-1 W. J. Alexander.

Howard. Horce Race, half-mile-1 Ray Tel-1 & Co. ford, 2 Scott, 3 C. W. Carroll.

The football match between Clear teams lined up as follows: Leduc-Goal, W. Freestone; backs,

Johnson and Lambert; half-backs, Burkholder, White and Bill; for wards, Tweedle, Tweedle, Burkholder Roberge and Newman.

The prize list is as follows: Heavy Draft. Brood Mare with foal by side—1 R. B. Brown, 2 H. Blades. Mare or Gelding, 3 years old-1 Jas Delgarno. Filly or Gelding, 2 years old-I M.

Filly or Gelding, 1 year old and nder 2-1 H. Grubert, 2 H. Howeil-Best Team in harness-1 R. B Brood Mare with Foal by Side—1 S H. Johnson, 2 O. P. Klein.

inder 3-1 J. M. Howard, 2 William -1 H. Bradner, 2 A. Eckert. Foal under one year-1 O. P. Klein 2 E. Paulson.

rge, 2 James Delgarno Driving Horses. Brood Mare With Foal by side-1 J. Martyn. Mare or Gelding, 3 years and unde -1 J. S. Johnson. Filly or Gelding, 2 years and under tion in Alberta. He finds that the 3-1 R. M. Barber, 2 R. B. Brown. Filly or Gelding, 1 year and under

.Foal under 1 year-1 George Curry Team to Rig-1 Mrs. H. Flater, 2 Team to Rig, Farmers only-2 John Single Driver to Rig-1 W Simpson Saddle Horse. Saddle Horse 2 years or over-1 H.

. W. Carroll, 2 T. T. Reikie. Ladies' Saddle Horse, ridden b ndy-1 Laura Hodgins. Thoroughbred Stallion, registered R. M. Barber. Special for Foals sired by Elmer

llen, \$5-Geo. Curry. Special for Best Farmers' Turnout-Roberge. Pa Special by J. A. Morris for Best 2 H. roomed Horse at fair-R. M. Barber. CATTLE. Shorthorns.

Bull, three years and over-1 J. Delgarno. 1 D. Wilkinson & Co. Klein, 2 James Delgarno. Heifer, 2 years and under 3-1 O. M. Barber, 2 E. F. Klein. Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1. J. Heifer Calf, under 1 year-1 J. Del-

Male and Three Females-J. Del-Beef Grades:

Mrs. H. Flater. Steer, 3 years old-1 D. Wilkinso

Cow in Milk or Calf-1 S. Hardy.

Any Other Dairy Breed. Grades for Dairy Purposes 2 T. Hull.

Watt and Nicholas; half-backs, Night-ingale, Evans and Lubert; forwards, 1 W. J. Alexander. Heifer, two years and under three-Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1 W J Special, Mayer & Co., for Best Type Milch Cow-1 T. Hull, reserve W Alexander. Calgary Brewing Company's Spec

> SHEEP. Pure Bred Short Wool.

Grade Rams Excluded Pen of Three Ewes-1 A. Kuhn, Pen of Three Wethers-H. B Pen of Three Lambs-1 S. Roberts

H. B. Schaefer. ANGORA GOATS. Buck, any age—S. Roberts. Doe—S. Roberts. Male Kid-A. Eckert. Berkshire Pure Bred

year and over-1 P. J. Mul en. Millet. Mullen. Sow under 1 year-1 and 2 P.

Pure Bred Yorkshire. Pure Bred Chestetr White. Boar 1 year and over-H. B. Schae Special by Edmonton Brewing Co.

for best pen of bacon hogs, boar, so and four pigs-1 P. J. Mullen. Grades. Breeding sow with litter-1 Aug Kuhn.

Dark Brahmas—Aug. Kuhn.
Buff Plymouth Rocks, pen—1 and White Leghorns hens and chicks Brown Leghorns, hen—1 E. L. Kirk patrick; 2 W. J. Alexander; cock, 1

W. J. Alexander: 2 E. L. Kirkpatrick chicks, 1 and 2 R. M. Barber. Black Minorcos, pen and chick-Jas. A. Jackson. Buff Orpingtons pen, cocks and hicks-Jas. A. Jackson. Hambergs, pen cock and chicks-D.

Pair turkeys-Mrs. Lock. Pair common ducl 1 E. Paulson, Wood. 2 W. Simpson. Breeding pen Plymouth Rocks-1 H. E. Wood. Breeding pen Leghorns-2 W. Alex-

Centrepiece of cut flowers-1 H. Bradner. Collection of foliage plants-Mrs Hand bouquet-1 A. Lavique, 2 H Hand bouquet wild flowers-1 W

Largest sunflower-1 A. Lavique, 2 ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Beans in pods, 2 quarts—1 P. I Price, 2 Mrs. J. D. Smith. Beets long bunch of 5-1 G. Litking

Beets round-1 Jas. Jackson, 2 G. Cabbage 3 head-1 A. Fjell. Carrots bunch of five-1 G. Moll, 2 H. Bonde. Onions from setts-1 A. Kuhn, 2

A. Fjell.

. Hull.

Onions from seeds-1 J. Jordan, 2 S. L. Price. Parsnips-1 A. Kuhn, 2 H. Bradner. Peas in pod-1 S. Roberts. 1909 Potatoes-1 John Alpaugh, 2 . Alpaugh. Tomatoes—1 Mrs. J. D. Smith, 2 Mrs. E. Vincent. Swede turnip-1 John Alpaugh, 2

Turnips-1 H. Bradner. Cucumbers for pickling-1 G. Litkie, 2 H. Grubert Vegetable marrows-Hugh Wilson. Mangols-1 W. Elliot, 2 T. Hull. Best collection of vegetables-1 Hugh Wilson, 2 Mrs. E. Vincent.

GRAINS AND GRASSES. Sheaf of fall wheat-1 E. Alpang Sheaf of spring wheat-I H. Bonde, A. Kuhn. Sheaf of oats-1 H. V., Schaefer, 2

E. Alphaugh. Best sheaf of barley, 2 rowed-1 Aug. Kuhn, 2 G. Wedman. 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. Aloaugh, 2 W. E. Wood. Oats half bushel-1 R. Weir. Barley half bushel-1 Jas. Gregg, 2

Brackman Ker special-1 Jas Gregg, Jas. Delgarno. Alberta Pacific special—1 W. J. exander, 2 E. Alpaugh. Alberta Grain Company special-1.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Best butter 5 lb. prints-1 O. Sandtorm, 2 Jas. Jackson.

Best butter 10 lb. tubs—1 E. Al-Home made cheese 10 lbs.—1 S.

DOMESTICS PRODUCTS. Home made graham bread-1 W. E. Home-made buns-1 H. Bonde, 2 W. Oat cake—E. Kirkpatrick.
Marble cake—I W. E. Wood, 2 H.

Half dozen tea biscuits-1 H. Best Barred Rock cock-1 W. Heat- Kirkpatrick, 2 W. J. Alexander

patrict, 2 H. Bonde. Smith, 2 C. H. Blades. Display of catsup-Mrs. M. P

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AGRICULTURAL

Sept. 20-21-Nanton. Sept. 22-Pincher Cree

Sept. 22-23—Daysland. Sept. 23-24—Magrath. Sept. 24—Sedgewick. 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. 5-Viking. Oct. 1-2-Stettler. Oct. 6-7—Camrose. Oct. 5-6—Didsbury Oct. 6—Milnerton.

Oct 1-Irvine

Oct 6-7-Ponoka. Oct. 8-Mannville Oct. 12-Three Hills Oct. 14-Priddis.

Oct. 13-Crossfield. Oct. 13-Bowden. Oct. 19-20-High River J. M. Hunter and have had a very good yi which will grade No. 1 N

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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 coming so-soon after the Mrs. Gunn, only four mo
The service was conducte out by Rev. Mr. McNuterian missions. T. Alexander held a auction sale here or 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 appeal cases filled Grose vs. Hancock case for livery and drayag left over until the next December 2nd.

for demanding or. eczko, of Mundare. the latter went to Winn Winnipeg and got him to for him. The goods we to Mundare in th The C.N.R. a not deliver the goods pute was settled. the judge could not see missed the case. M.

had been tried before Minnie, of Andrew, for months' imprisonment at and the Crown tried to sh decision on the appeal. rison for the appellant The Russian from Mur hacked his wife with an who was brought to the here, is recovering. His Harry Wilson, who was from Beaver Lake suffe typhoid feyer, died this

brick residence on his pr friends in Vegreville.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw. monton and Calgary for Joseph Shaw and Joseph leave for two days' vacat 16th and 17th being Jewis

given at the home of 1. D. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ha are leaving for Nanaimo,

Bulletin News Service.

On Saturday the 18th the went to Carvel, eight m Stony Plain on the G.T. Ridge is soon to get a post-

f cut flowers-1 H lower-1 A. Lavique, S

ND VEGETABLES. ods, 2 quarts—1 P. L. J. D. Smith. unch of 5-1 G. Litkie, ead-1 A. Fjell. h of five-1 G. Moll, 2 setts-1 A. Kuhn, 2 seeds-1 J. Jordan, 2 A. Kuhn, 2 H. Bradner. -1 S. Roberts. es-1 John Alpaugh, 2

Mrs. J. D. Smith, 2 ip-1 John Alpaugh, 2 H. Bradner. for pickling-1 G. Litrrows-Hugh Wilson. W. Elliot, 2 T. Hull. tion of vegetables-1 2 Mrs. E. Vincent. AND GRASSES.

wheat-1 E. Alpaugh ing wheat-1 H. Bonde, ts-1 H. V. Schaefer, 2 of barley, 2 rowed-1

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bushel—1 Jas. Gregg, 2

Y PRODUCTS b. prints-1 O. Sand-10 lb. tubs-1 E. Al-Kirkpatrick.
. prints—1 E. Alpaugh.

TICS PRODUCTS. graham bread-1 W. E. buns-1 H. Bonde, 2 W.

Mrs. E. C. Wells, pies-1 Mrs. R. T. E. C. Wells.

iam-1 H. Bonde, 2 jellies-1 E. L. Kirkpickles-1 Mrs. J. D. catsup-Mrs. M. P.

E. Kirkpatrick. tea biscuits-1 H. f preserves-1 E. L. NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. The following are the dates of the stage.

fall fairs to be held in the province: Hon, Frank Oliver, M.P., made a Sept. 16-17—Raymond. visit to Entwistle by the G.T.P., re-first annual fair of the Wabamun Ag-turning September 13th. He is re-ricultural association. The premium Sept. 20-21-Nanton. Sept. 21-Leduc. Sept. 22-Pincher Creek Sept. 22-23—Daysland. Sept. 23-24-Magrath. Sept. 24-Sedgewick. ept. 25-Wabamum. Sept. 27-Lloydminster Sept. 28-29—Cardston

Sept. 29.—Alix.

Sept. 30-Taber.

Oct. 1-2-Stettler

Oct. 6-7-Camrose.

Oct. 5-6-Didsbury.

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Oct. 8-Mannville

Oct. 7-8-Lacombe Oct. 12-Three Hills

Oct. 14-Priddis.

Oct. 13-Crossfield.

Oct. 19-20-High River.

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and is returning to Kitscoty.

LAC STE ANNE.

family in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Gunn, only four months ago

erian missionary at Lac Ste. Anne.

T. Alexander held a very success-

between one and two thousand dol-

The sale was attended by people from

leave for two days' vacation.

Lac Ste Anne, September 22nd.

Kitscoty, Sept. 21st.

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Sept. 29-Vegreville.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Red Deer.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Wetaskiwin.

hous south of the lake one day last can be had than a good display of the west of here is of great benefit to this week. This summer most of the products of the district. All residents storms came up from the south-west, of the district are confident that the Miss Izetta Thomas is visiting her branching at the western end of the quality and variety of cereals and sister, Mrs. R. G. Holloway, of Edake, part going to the north and vegetables will equal any to be found monton, this week.

danger and unless it is checked soon Sept. 25 will also see the first passen- next morning. reat damage will result.

The Keephills school held a picnic station. It is expected that several had been absent, returned home a C. M. Hays,

J. M. Hunter and several others have had a very good yield of wheat which will grade No. 1 Northern. Alberta sunshine seemed to completely cure Mr. Root of the asthma, but Mr. Dale, father of John Dale, left n returning to Ontario the old troufor the West last Saturday night.

O. Harmer is firing for the Smith

Mr. Root is glad to get back to Althreshing outfit, and H. Denton is act- berta.

bookkeeper and stenographer S. H. Eakins returned from the west on Saturday, having been as far as Swifts, well up to the Pass. He A. J. Child has completed his course in the Prince Albert college eports work practically finished on he G.T.P. to Wolf Creek, all ready A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Dale on the 18th of this month. The G.T.P. are now surveying the wnsite of Chamberline, the division

The funeral of Peter Gunn, the 13year-old son of Peter Gunn, M.P.P., took place on Sunday, the 19th o make the fair on the 25th a big many places. success. The people are supporting Numerous friends of the it enthusiastically and a large crowd family weer present and great symis expected. pathy was shown to Mr. Gunn and Wabamun, Sept. 20th.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

The service was conducted through-Sulletin News Service. out by Rev. Mr. McNatt, Presby-Mrs. P. Walker and children returnauction sale here on Saturday, Whiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand returned Monday from Edmonton. While in the capital Mr. Bertrand purchased a the capital Mr. Bertrand purchased a here drilling for coal. They report the capital Mr. Bertrand purchased a here drilling for coal. They report the capital Mr. Bertrand purchased a here drilling for coal. They report the capital Mr. Bertrand purchased a here drilling for coal. the 11st inst. The proceeds were The cattle sold for good prices. Wabamun, Seba, Onoway and other tion to the local equestrian circles. fall.

Our neighborhood was sadly

Our neighborhood was sadly W. J. Craig, of Gronard, was in Our neighborhood was sadly the village a few days this week.

Grose vs. Hancock. This was a case for livery and drayage. It was left over until the next sitting here, some portions being well adapted for some portions being well adapted for King vs. Bujar. Elko Bujar was grain raising, and other portions bettried for demanding or attempting to steal some \$100 from Panko Muz-

the latter went to Winnipeg to buy tlers. J. Knowles returned Sunday from a of H. Woodman was presented with goods for a store he was opening in Mundare. He met Bujar while in prospecting trip to the Peace River a son.

Winnipeg and got him to interpret country. He was especially well pleas. R. J. Porter has filed on s. w. 30, for him. The goods were shipped ed with the Grand Prairie district 51, 3, w. 5th, and the residents exto Mundare in the name of Muzeczka and purposes returning the latter part tend him a hearty welcome. The C.N.R. agent would of the coming winter and settle there, A. Osterman made a business trip not deliver the goods until the dis- going in for cattle ranching. Bujar claimed he

A. E. Farmer, of Edmonton, who was a partner of Muzeczka and demanded \$100 from him for his serof the Imperial bank the past month, been gradually thinning out the chickvices, hence the arrest. The Crown returned to Edmonton on Tuesday. tried to show that there was a men-The fur robbery which was perpeace in demanding the money, but trated about three weeks ago is stil the judge could not see it and dismissed the case. M. C. Corbett, somewhat of a mystery. The greater crown prosecutor, for the crown and part of the fur has been recovered, Russell, of Vegreville, for the de-fence. but there has been no clue as to the King vs. Rawilnk. Elias Rawlink party or parties committing the rob-

had been tried before Magistrate pery. Minnie, of Andrew, for non-support There was no letter sack received of his wife and sentenced to six last Wednesday evening with the mail. months' imprisonment at Fort Sask- It appears that in changing rigs at the The case was appealed Haitway house the bag of letters was and the Crown tried to show that the service was irregular, as it had not been done in the prescribed time of This was due to pure neglect on the ten days. His Honor reserved his part of the mail drivers and has caus-

from Mundare, who from Sunday Geo. E. McLeod, super-The Russian from Mundare, who hacked his wife with an axe, and hacked his wife with an axe, and who was brought to the hospital who was brought to the hospita here, is recovering. His wife is ex- returned to the village with his men. Work was stopped a few miles west of Thompson, came a week or two ago days.

R. J. Barnard is erecting a large there and will superintend further extensions from there. He left this week William, in a few days.

Second avenue.

Robert Revelay of the King Ed.

on, V. H. Shaw, barrister.

lage Sunday after a tour of his dio- er that one could wish.

Philip Sigler leaves tonight for Ed. cese, extending over two months. He The harvest is not just finished monton and Calgary for a week's leaves tomorrow for the Maritime Pro- but this week will see the end of

16th and 17th being Jewish holidays, The work on the grade on the road

Athabasca Landing, Sept. 16th. berry plants to imagine that a sec ond summer was at hand and so the have been blossoming freely, which

The posters are up announcing the Edison, Sept. 18th.

ported to be very much in favor of list is ready for distribution, and the the Wabamun townsite being on the entries are being made quite rapidly. The new schoolhouse original survey which is on the In- The people are enthusiastic and ready A teacher has not yet been secured. dian Reserve south of the lake.

Mr. Sinclair has gone to Edmonton.

Mr. Campbell has taken his place in to a day of pleasure for all who at second and fourth Sunday at half-Dunn's store.

tend. The benefit to the district will past three o'clock.
There was continuous rain for two be great as no better advertisement. The work on the

part to the south of the lake. These at any show in Alberta. As the district seemed to join about Stony Plain and is still somewhat youthful, of course, new grainery, move eastward. On this account the district east of the lake escaped most of the storm and all the hail. Crops fairs, but when it comes to quality being about all in rain would be welcome here.

Fire still rages in the muskeg on busy in completing arrangements as Duffy at the St. Emile Hotel last Duffy at the St. Emile Ho the Indian Reserve around Duffield. It is supposed to have been started by a spark from the train. Already by a spark from the train are in the time in which to do the work is Tuesday evening on the occasion of S.r. H. Montagu Allan by the time in which to do the work is departure. A large number of R. B. Angus, and the time in which to do the work is departure. A large number of his friends responded to his invitable. But the time in which to do the work is the time in which to do the work is departure. A large number of his friends responded to his invitable. But the time in which to do the work is the time in which the time in which to do the work is the time in which the time in wh the time in which to do the work is Tuesday evening on the occasion of S.r H. Montagu Allan Sir W.C. Macdonald

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on Saturday, September 18th. D. H.
Lent, J.P., is teaching.
On the 14th Mr. Root, uncle of Mr.
Fred Root, arrived in Wabamun from Methodist Episcopal church are presented by the few days, having are absent for a few days, having Methodist Episcopal church are presented by the few days ago.

Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O.

Messrs. M. Massie and P. Provost Sir William C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G.

Meney to Loan on improved Farms Edmonton Agency—Bank of Montr Building. Eastern Ontario. A few months in paring to serve dinner on the grounds Mr. Girard, M.P. for Lac St. Jean so that all may be assured of the constituency, Quebec, is visiting his chance of getting a good dinner and supper. The exhibits of live stock joying the trip to the western proare sure to be large and judging from vinces, his first one, immensely the talk among the horsemen the competition in the racing events is to be

> ceeds last year's. The local blacksmith, Mr. Hellum, is building a house on his homestead and will live there the coming winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. White are rejoic ing over the birth of a son. Heavy bush fires are raging in many

al point. This is one of the finest directions and much damage is being sites west of Edmonton and in full done. The air is filled with smoke and at night the reflections of the flames on the sky are to be seen in Wabamun, Sept. 18.

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Fred Hanson has gone to work in the harvest fields. Wesley McClelland and family, ed today after several days spent at Perryvale ranch, the guests of Mrs. Whitelers who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. R. \[10 - \] of the former's parents, Mr. R. \1c-Clelland, have returned to their home

the prespects very good and expect

Forest fires are becoming a daily menace to the neonle Rexboro, Sept. 15th.

It seems that district should soon fill up with set Bulletin News Service. At Woodlands on Sept. 9th, the wife

to Stony Plains during the week. By the way, the dog killed a musk rat at ens and weasels were unjustly blamed. Mrs. Wilson has returned from her

visit across the river. Forest fires are in evidence round about, and fireguards more than ever necessary. Keephills, Sept. 17th.

EDISON.

Bulletin News Service. School has began again for the se 1son, Miss Sheppey being the teacher. Mr. Westgate has bought the east half of 5-60-26 w. of 4, and he has of his brother-in-law Horace Reeves, who will be here in a fortnight.

The two brothers, James and John

Everyone seems to be pleased with

In the work on the grade on the road leading east to Lac la Biche was completed this evening and is a marked improvement, and one that is appregiven at the home of I. D. Worth, in the leaving for Nanaimo, B.C.

WABAMUN.

Bulletin News Service.

On September 16th there came to the home of I. the work of the the day on a residence for J. Keith, on Skinner street.

Several bush and prairie fires are burning in the district, especially west of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, a baby boy. Both mother and child are doing welf.

Last week a baby boy was born at the home of Mr. Wm. Stoeffler, Pine

The work on the grade on the road leading and the road complete this evening and is a market of the was completed this evening and is a market of the summer. The ground has been hardened round the root crop with the battering of the rain, so that the size of the roots are abundant enough. The potatoes have ripened so thoroughly that this winter they will keep better and will prove a delightful tood as they are so meany and sweet. All other root crops are abundant and in good order for storing for the winter.

The steamer Northland Sun left for unysteem Wednesday evening. Own Tablets my nine months' old baby was suffering greatly from teetking trout.

Summar Sevollen and inflamed, and the proof crop with the battering of the rain, so that the size of the roots is somewhat less than formerly. However, the roots are abundant and in good order for storing for the winter.

Several bush and prairie fires are burning in the district, especially west of the village. The country is very day and night, wearing the mother out and keeping the burning of the rains of the summer.

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The wook on that is evening and is a marked in provement, and one list with the butter is not the work of the family on edge. In the home of the family on edge. In the home of the family on edge. In the

The warmth and mildness of the weather lately has caused the straw-MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT even the slight frosts of the mornings

The new schoolhouse is completed The work on the government road

Wm. Morrow has completed his

Thrashing has begun in the district and the farmers are very well pleased at the yield, which greatly ex-

RETURN FROM HUDSON BAY TO WINNIPEG CITY

Legal, September 20th.

steamer 350.

Navigating Hudson Bav.

Other Parties Return.

Treaty Party and Party of R.N.W.M. P. and Bishop of Keewatin Reach Civilization After Summer in Northland-Inspector Pelletier Returns From York Factory.

ing of his career to date Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20.—After travelling 2,275 miles, mostly through district of Keewatin on creeks, rivers, lakes, and ocean by canoe, launch. steamer, and York boat, paying out long by a half mile wide and about 7,000 in treaty annuities to the Cross 500 miles north from Churchill by th Lake, Split Lake, and Nelson House coast line. The island is formed of Lake, Split Lake, and Nelson House band of Cree Indians and arranging for the Chipewyan Indians at Fort Churchill and the Cree Indians at York Factory to come into treaty No. 5 next year, W. J. McLean a paying who arrived in Winnipeg after having officer in No. 5, Dr. Victor Winkler, and Allan Holmes, returned to Winnipeg on Saturday night. The trip occupied three months and several There was a sitting of the District village a few days last week en route Court today, Judge H. C. Taylor prehome to Gronard from Edmonton.

Siding. The docket was not a heavy one. A small debt case and two appeal cases filled the bill.

Grose vs. Hancock. This was a case for livery and dravage. It was in the lake had suddenly because on the lake had suddenly because of the lake verine, from Selkirk 325 miles; War- a whaleboat. rens Landing to Norway House, by Split Lake, York Factory and Chur Canoe 25 miles; Norway House to chill, the Anglican Church has mis rens Landing to Norway House, by Cross Lake by canoe 70 miles; Cross Lake to Split Lake by canoe, miles; Split Lake to Nelson House and return by canoe on Burntwood river 370 miles; Split Lake to York Factory on Nelson . iver by canoe 200 miles; York Factory to Churchill and return on Hudson Bay by York boat 370 miles; York Factory to Oxford

House by canoe 180 miles; Norway day after making a trip to House to Winnipeg by launch and Factory and return. He went l Mr. McLean and his party had their Factory by Island Lake and Gods most trying and yet most interest- Lake, neaching Norway House ng experiences on the trip from York September 9. Sergt. Butler, of the Factory to Churchill and return, dur- R.N.W.M.P., who has been stationed ing which the dangers and hardships at Split lake also arrived here vesf navigating the Hudson Bay in an terday having accompanied Inspecto open boat were brought home to the Pelletier from Norway House PLAYED THE PONIES. The trip along the coast is invariably fraught with considerable exposure B. C. Bank Clerks Arrested Charged

monton and Calgary for a week's leaves tomorrow for the Maritime Provacation.

Joseph Shaw and Joseph
ave for two days' vacation.

The harvest is not just finished but this week will see the end of the R.N.W.M.P., Lewis, according to the police, said that he and Drake were employed in three weeks in the interests of the threshing is being vigorously carried on.

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coughed it somewhat extensively be fore going to Fullerton, the forme being in most of the engagements in the Boer war in South Africa and the latter having spent some years in Dawson City in the early days, each declare that his experience with the Eskimo have been the most interest

Beyond Legislation Belt. The barracks at Fullerton are le cated on a small island, two miles sions in operation and it was to 165 spect these that the bishop made the journey. Accompanying him to Churchill was Mr. Petter, who is re lieving Rev. C. Sevier, the mission ary at that point for a year.

Has Been to York Factory Inspector Pelletier of the R.N.W M.P. returned to Winnipeg yester-Factory and return. He went by way of Lake Winnipeg, Norway House and Oxford and returned from York

YEARS

and always with danger. At many With Passing Bogus Checks. points along the barren shore the tide recedes from one to four miles from the high water mark and it is from Victoria, B.C., giving their names very difficult to reach the shore for as Cecil P. Drake, 21 years of age, ten days. His Honor reserved his part of the mail drivers and has causdecision on the appeal.

F. A. Mored considerable annoyance in the disrison for the appellant.

here staying with Mr. Beatt, and his afford spots of refuge in times of Detective Kelly at the Waldorf Astoria
eldest son Fred has taken a homestead adjoining to the southwest that
trict. tory, while the return trip occupied of Victoria, which read as follows: six days. Rain, fog and gales inter- "Disappeared from this city, Septem fered with progress on the trip each ber 5, three boys, aged 17 to 19, Harold Lewis, J. D. Strong and Cecil Drake. Left San Francisco for New Harry Wilson, who was brought in from Beaver Lake suffering from typhoid fever, died this morning after an illness lasting only three days.

Work was stopped a few miles west of Thompson, came a week or two ago the police barracks at Fullerton on the police barracks at Fullerton on the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria. Wanted here for passing present living in a tent beside Mr. Taits. They are at the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria. Wanted here for passing the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here there is an Astoria wanted here for passing the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here there were specified by the stationed for the winter and it is present living in a tent beside Mr. Tait's house. They are expecting the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here there is an Astoria wanted here the search of the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the search of the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here are the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the search of the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the search of the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the search of the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay, where there is an Astoria wanted here the police barracks at Fullerton on the Hudson Bay wanted here the p

Second avenue.

Robert Barclay, of the King Edward Hotel, Edmonton, is visiting friends in Vegreville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., are visiting to the line commenced again lottetown, P.E.I., are visiting son, V. H. Shaw, barrister.

Tor Edmonton and will immediately to his new station. The days ago there was a heavy thunder storm with hail. Not much damage was done although the growing grain was threshed a little. For fully three weeks before that the distorted with the line commenced to the village Sunday after a tour of his diosental and the large sunday after a tour of his diasental and the large sunday after a tour of his diasental and the large sunday after a tour of his days.

The days ago there was a heavy force arrived in Winnipeg o

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Boards of Trade Organization. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.-With the month. In formal discussion of the Last week a baby boy was born at last with last will probably be the last trip for the winter. A labor weeks, the first step in the ownthin a few which is grain men and the polar was unfering greatly from the downthin and its inception on the committee, which will take play was unfering greatly from the torn was unfering greatly from the committee, which will take play was unfering greatly from the or an enter-association within a few with its will probably be the last trip for the within afew which will take play at Friday's convention of all the boards of the test within afew which. Williams' the or an enter-association was unfering greatly from the the first step in the own the first will be a seamer. ppointment of an enter-association movement, which had its inception

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Notices of Estray Cattle four inser-

DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

are having hard times with their lordbrought Lord Beresford across the water to open the Toronto fair, and incidentally to put a crimp into the Government's naval policy; and what do not intend to pay any more for Dominion was conducting the sale Mr. did his Lordship do but speak right their insurance than they have to, Ames, M.P., would be in the woods out in meeting and tell them that the sensible thing for the over-sea Dominions to do was to build fast cruisthem with their own sons, for the de- of us, like to buy where they can get budget beyond recognition. His Lordthey have to sell and free trade in what it will be found, he says, that when ducing the conditions which prevail in him to the Chancellor's proposals, age. but apparently not enough to satisfy the Canadian champions of the cause After the first burst of applause had died away and they began to observe how much damage the lion had really done they found that the budget was with the Laurier Government and still very much alive, was not in fact very much alive, was not in fact very noticeably damaged by the encounter, and seemed likely to enjoy a the public business—the disposal of counter, and seemed likely to enjoy a western timber limits—we were assurwestern timber limits—we were assurwounds His Lordship had been able
to inflict upon it. Then, of course,
they turned on the assailant and are
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declared to be committed in the disposal of the limits—we were assurprices of farm products of all kinds
and also the price of farm land. But
are increases shown. On 86 reductions of. various proportions were
with land to sell, is not of necessity
a benefit to the farming community,
nor to the farming business. If one
show whether the revision was upman sells a farm at a high figure he
ward or downward. thanks on this side of the water at tion of timber berths by intending any rate. Now that he has done the purchasers. If they would stop at once the farming fraternity. The sale has the storm of angry protest awakened work of the Opposition, or so much as he felt free to do, he is cast overboard for not going the whole length, and with his repudiation of the bud and with his repudiation of the bud complexion and character of that complexion are complexion and character of the complexion are complexion. get announcing his conversion to "protection." That he would not take a
gew-gaw from the wealthy is accounted, indeed, a virtue; but a virtue too
light to outweigh the offence of not
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cide next April that Canada is one of editorially to a sale to be made by act empowers the Government to The Globe says:-

down the barriers to the foreigner who sells that particular commodity. QUITTING THE FARMS AND WHY.

A CHANCE FOR HERBERT.

During the late Federal election compaign the public were adjured by example as by precept to have done willing to give for it.

of the misrepresentation before the

The Winnipeg Free Press points case goes to the jury. The current out that should President Taft de number of the Toronto Globe alludes the countries which should come und- the Whitney Government, and though

place a surplus of one-third the ordin- "It is announced that Hon. Mr. of farm produce were proportionately satisfaction created by the revision ary duty on the goods of any coun- Cochrane is preparing an extensive raised. But this can hardly be ex- arose from these increased levies we try which treats Canadian goods less policy of northern development, and pected to occur. Alongside the Un-should expect it to be confined practically policy of northern development, and pected to occur. favorably than those from any other there is even a suggestion of effective ited States lies one of the greatest tically to the consumers of foreign Dillon severely wounded Chief Detec country. This, of course, is true, but reforesting. The present excursion of wheat tracts of the world, with an liquors, the consumers of foreign when the present excursion of wheat tracts of the world, with an liquors, the consumers of foreign when the present excursion of the world, with an liquors, the consumers of foreign when the present excursion of the world, with an liquors, the consumers of foreign when the present excursion of the world, with an liquors, the consumers of the world, where the consumers of the world where t if the surtax were imposed without alteration of the other existing tariff the blow would fall not only on the blow would fall not only on the surface of the world, with the members to the northern country abundance of cheap land. By the drugs and to those who import what the death sentence was announced time the United States has a hundred they could buy more cheaply at home. His lawyer will ask for commutation to life imprisonment. United States manufacturer but also certainly abundant scope for the policy that is suggested, but with the shadow of the threatened and unnecessary timber sale growing darker capable of working immense damage there is not much hope of any real improvement. This cale is given to constitute the policy wheat markets created by the tariff as confined to the even more keenly than today. And inheritates, the invalids and the importance of the farmens of the Republic will be badly advised if they rely on them to constitute the overwhelming proportion of the Contract of the to the exporters of a foreign country, but they can only do so by inflicting a corresponding hardship on the people who have previously been buying their goods. To be effective with out imposing as much hardships on Canada as on the United States the imposition of the surtax should be accompanied by another heavy cut in the may be, want the timber for the rail ways, whoever they may be, want the timber for the sale. The odor of smoke was were not arisen because the train a provincial standard were not arisen because the detected and full tariff to develop which does not pretend to justify so large a sale, but might justify some imposition of the surtax should be accompanied by another heavy cut in they may be, want the timber for the maintained a high tariff to develop which does not pretend to justify so must not expect the others to return were not granted on articles of gen-sident, and averted what might have proved a serious disaster. The care was filled with smoke.

ing the tariff against him but by square miles, anything like serious Protectionist "loyalty" does not work, bringing British goods into the country. It would enable the Canadian consumer to buy the best goods in which means, if it means any that a home industry may flourish, the world at no higher prices, and thing, that the gentleman who is to but it is not the admitted mission of would, of course, add strength to the bonds of commercial interest between the Dominion and the Mother Land, anyone else a chance of ascertaining. farmer may earn dividends on high-

they passed a resolution calling on knows all about it, must convince tion of American farmers to the cheap lower rates than heretofore if they One year U. S. Post Office address. 2.00 Parliament to abolish the duty on the people of Ontario that their tim. lands of Western Canada. The cheap. can find anyone to buy them. Leather than the cheap can find anyone to buy them. Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 foreign companies doing business in Canada; and they prefaced the reso All subscriptions are payable in Canada; and they prefaced the reso-dware.

Canada; and they prefaced the reso-dware an attempt to justify the extent of this sale. Until there is an assur- for holdings across the boundary, is number of other items indicate that Classified advertising one cent per wavering faith in the principle of ance that it will not be carried out, alone a powerful inducement. But the many reductions which were made word; four insertions for price of three, protection. It was thoughtful of them and six insertions for price of four.

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oe admitted that even with this time- out allowing or pretending to allow, and they petition Parliament to throw with his camera and his yard-stick.

Tory press hardly gave a notice to a group of men who, within the scope the alarming statement that the per- worst position to do so. For a gener to come out of his lair and mangle the have to sell and free trade in what years. Should the process continue important and effective factor in pro-

ship duly appeared and did what was recognition for originality and cour. the population of the nation has reach in that country; now that the seamy ed one hundred millions, only thirty side of these conditions is being shown millions will be working the soil. This it certainly is not with that gentleple will lie the burden of producing the decades: food, clothing and other comforts and luxuries for themselves and seventy millions more. To the casual observer man sells a farm at a high figure he ward or downward.

their predecessors.

crease in the value of farm products creases may be considered a peace day and sentenced to be hanged on er the maximum tariff provided by the article is intended for readers the new Payne bill, the Canadian more or less informed as to the production of getting the larger amount balance of the increases are made on For several hours he kept at bay over Government will have a ready weapon posal, its outline is made sufficiently of original capital, farm land might as zinc ores, chemicals and dates, 100 armed policemen in his boarding at hand to strike back. The Customs clear in the course of the comment. well be worth a thousand dollars per items which are not likely to bestir a house on Mance street, and it was on

the duties on British goods coming into this country, even by the reduction of such duty to the minimum, or better still, by its total extinction. This would effectively exclude the United States manufacturer from the Canadian market, not only by boost-

The move would be eminently ap- Whatever Hon. Mr. Cochrane's com- priced land. And with the sweeping many reductions made, but hose made be because we have given a prefer 2,000 square miles in his plans. If can farmer will find that while his cases, though not in many, they were Published every Monday and Thurse ence to Britain. The proper answer there is any real necessity for this land has gone up in price his home of fairly respectable proportion, reday by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at is to give more preference to Britain. sale at the present time the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper is to give more preference to Britain.

to do so, for without the hint so conveyed no one could have surmised the veyed no on fiscal theory of the authors from the no less than 100 berths, comprising a will be able to sell his wheat in the tenor of the resolution. Indeed it must block of timber 40 miles by 50, with markets of that country in competition with the wheat grown on the tion of the revision but in the exten ly aid not a few of us must fail to time for intending or would-be tend- dearer farms in the Republic itself, of it; not that the tariff as a whole locate the harmony between excluding erers to examine any or all of the the United States farmer would be a or even in the aggregate was "boostforeign goods and admitting foreign in-surance. The manufacturers tell us and by the Government for the hurried have told we without consider that there were not reduc-tions many in number and affecting have told us without ceasing, that sale is that the railways need lumber advantage of selling his present farm articles of great common importance assure us that for themselves they but it goes without saying that if the most convincing manner possible. Nor it is likely that in his new home

for the welfare of the country we and that somebody who has a sawshould be prepared to pay a little mill wants the timber quickly. The more for our made goods. They now reason may be good or it may not be, opportunity he is manifesting in the the reduction in the aggregate exhe will forget the conditions which their minds very decisively that they induced him to leave the old one. That one factor in producing those ough of Dingleyism, and that Aldrichconditions has been the artificial in ism, though perhaps a modifica ers on their own account and man Manufacturers, it seems, like the rest Mr. J. J. Hill has again been re- well be denied. Outside the Canadian to meet their demands. What they were led to a crease in the cost of living cannot tion of this, is too small a modification fence of their trade routes. Then Lord Beresford went off to Mexico to look after some investments, and the look after some investments are the making look after some investments, and the look after some investments are the making look after some investments, and the look after some investments, and the look after some investments are the making look after some investments are the making look after some investments and the look after some investments are the making look after some investments are the look after some investments are the look after some investments. What they protection is no one is likely to attend and what they wanted and what they protection is no one is likely to attend and what they are look after some investments. What they are look after some investments are the making look after some investments are the making look after some investments. The look after some investments are the look after some investments are the making look after some investments. The look after some investments are the look after some investments are the look after some investments. The look after some investments are the look after some investments are the look after some investments are the look his going. Instead they turned to of one brief resolution, declare there should be "protection" on what they system of the country, to relieve they from the dominion of New England After a trial of "protection" extend, ing over many years, in a country means that on thirty millions of peo man to deny his declarations of two peculiarly adapted to make the results

prices of farm products of all kinds cludes 110 items. On 20 of these only

snatching the crust from the hungry out of the timber that anybody was has put a much large amount of little if any difference to the ordinary little if any dif the displeasure of his new accusers. As attention was called to the Onas Lord Beresford may continue his tric Covernment's way of selling tario Government's way of selling them. The more often a farm is sold ed not less than seven are liquids second round was covered in 10 cheery way despite their cokiness tario Government's way of selling them. The more often a farm is sold ed not less than seven are liquids second round was covered in 10 first ten kilometres round was made at an increase, the greater the amount which cheer and inebriate, and the in 10 minutes and 48 seconds. The call attention to it now. If the in- which must annually be taken from materials necessary to the manufacappointed ones themselves? Is their formation adduced is taken from a the soil to give dividends on the inture of these. The distillers indeed stages of the Brescia aviation meeting or staggering to the fall? One would newspaper opponent of the Whitney vestment. And as the last purchaser seem to have usurped a remarkably closes tomorrow in the presence of suspect so from the things they are made were from sources admittedly chances in life have not been improved a remarkably large share of the good offices of Sendands in life have not been improved a remarkably large share of the good offices of Sendands in life have not been improved. chances in life have not been improv- ator Aldrich, unless we are to credit not saying about Lord Beresford, and avorable to that Government. There ed by the profits that have been made that gentleman with a desire to utilize ville Wright in Berlin. Rosebery. At any rate, they seem to see not now pending in Ontario, have found the former a mighty poor a not now pending in Ontario, tended over a hundred or a hundred the consumption of intoxicants. An have found the former a mighty poor either Federal or Provincial, and the thousand farms, holds equally true other group on which increases are thousand farms, holds equally true other group on which increases are foothers corn.

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propriate too, for if President Taft prehensive policy may be, it is clearly away of the tariff against wheat, which affect articles of daily use in the declares tariff war against us it will his duty to reconsider this alleged Mr. Hill a ready foresees, the Ameri-homes of the land. And in some

the people at large. From this it is sufficiently eviden tends. The people of the Central and Western States seem to have made up

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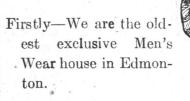
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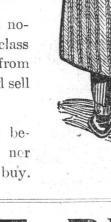
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This shoe needs no introduction as it is one of the most popular shoes for women's wear sold in Canada today.

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a great thing. He is bound to be- cords?" come a great man. I honor myself was written to Mr. Whitney's mother in New Haven and was devoted largely to personal and family matters and the reference to Dr. Cook, being of the highest public interest, was given out by Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. W. Blodgett, of Fishkill, N.Y. It will be noted that the data Section and I wish it so. I have all the section of the necessary proof with me."

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"I know nothing of any one else's the angle of the angle of the specific and Peary, when they might have not been possible before?"

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Cook was coming out on a tug; would meet him at quarantine, and how all meet him at quarantine, and how noted that the date, September 5, was ed the pole on April 6th, one year after Dr. Cook.

Cook Will Produce Proofs Cook Will Produce Proofs.

New York, Sept. 21.—'Dr. Cook, point. The explorer was plainly at

Dr. Cook, as he spoke, was resting ed the crowd, and the afternoon or of Commander Peary's attitude?" arm on the right shoulder of deal was over. John Bradley, who financially back-John Bradley, who financially backed his expedition. He was resting, after receiving 5,000 friends who called at the Brooklyn club, Brooklyn, the following message by cable to Dr. Windowsky A. Cooke "Was convertibled."

Configurations for Cook.

Antwerp, Sept. 22—The Royal Geobehind his head in his characteristic thinking attitude and for a few moments was silent. ing mystery that covers Whitney's was a member of the Belgica expedipart in the announcement or concealtion who reached the pole." ment of the discovery of the pole by yourself?" was the next questions put

no mystery. Harry Whitney knows II., via Cape Race, Sept. 17:that I discovered the pole not only "Governor General of Canada, from what I told him, but from what

out again. That is the truth. The white man was myself." "Had Peary taken your stores?"

some reason for not returning

In Haste to Reach Civilization.
"I left Etah and made the journey hardest stretches of my life.

will not discuss," said Dr. Cook.

fr. Whitney?"

"I simply gave him all the unnection of the interval of the int

"I infer nothing," said Dr. Cook with the explorer nd de larply. "I deal in facts, not infer neces."

By Anthony Fiala, Commander of the sledges, which contained their poor supplies and the invaluable records, all that he had to prove his wonderful trip.

His Mind on His Home. "Well, if you will not discuss Peary Ziegler Polar Expedition of 1904-05. It was easy to see that Dr. Cook's or any part his men may have playNew York, Sept. 20.—On boarding mind was on his home, almost in

guished the top of the earth from any other spot I have ever seen. I will tell of these at some other time. As regards other conditions, there were but few changes from what could be noted as the pole is approached. Inst man I ve seen direct from Americal Arctic service. I asked him if he had, used his brother's sledges or those of the type used by Commander Peary in his northern work. Dr. Cook said: "I constructed my own and Arctic clubs on your wonderful sledges during the winter at Etah from wood turned out by my brother

"Then the papers you left with Mr. Whitney are not your official re-

"I know nothing of any one else's north. My trip back was the hard-

Explorer Greatly Fatigued. will you make a reply to Commander the end of his strength. His hair placing the new North Star mission. me with the truth of his statements and brow were dark and the lines in The officers and crew had opportunity Although I have always felt that he t reach the north pole."

his face had deepened perceptibly of talks with the natives and the inhad reached the pole, my half-hou
"You may say for me once and for during the day. Only his eyes seemed formation brought back on that all," said Dr. Cook, "that I have untird and cheerful. As he was besteamer had much to do with the nothing to say regarding Mr. Peary. ing led to a private room, one man Whatever he has done is his, and I whispered in his ear: "Just a few Denmark." have not one word to say against minutes more now Doctor, to get these him. What I have done is mine and notes ready," and the explorer turnhim. What I have done is mine and I cannot see that Mr. Peary can possibly say or do anything that requires any answer.

"I discovered the north pole. I range out as the explorer sought his."

"I discovered the north pole. I range out as the explorer sought his." any answer.

"I discovered the north pole. I rang out as the explorer sought his have plenty of proof, moral and physical, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter the coming banqut and reception in into a mud-slinging contest with Mr. evening. The cheers were given and tain Lecointe, director of the Brussels Peary, who cannot possibly be contest in my discovery."

then a man cried: "Who discovered the north pole?" "Peary-Cook" shout
then a man cried: "Who discovered the north pole?" "Peary-Cook" shout
then a man cried: "Who discovered the north pole?" "Dr. Cook, what do you really think the north pole?" "Peary-Cook" shout-

Congratulations for Cook. during the afternoon today to give Frederick A. Cook: "We congratulate him welcome. "If you will not talk you heartily on your splendid discov-

Assistance Appreciated. Ottawa, Sept. 21-The following to Dr. Cook.
"Willingly," he replied. "There is ment house from the steamship Oscar

he learned from others. Mr. Whitney is a gentleman. I entrusted him with certain facts under pledge of secrecy and he has done as I know he would. He has kept my secret but will tell the truth when asked."

Ottawa.

"I wish to thank you for sending the ship Arctic, in 1908, Capt. Bernier, with supplies. Kindly express to the people of Canada my hearty appreciation for their liberal help.

"I am not surprised. As a matter of fact, Pritchard overheard me when I was telling Harry Whitney of the strongly in favor of having the appreciation for their liberal help. "Ottawa.

you give him "
you give him "
T gave Mr. Whitney one sextant, one or two compasses and a ew sheets of paper, that is all."
"Did you tell him you had reached the north pole?"
"Yes, I told him that, and Pritchard and one other man, heard the conversation. All promised to keep the secret."
"Just what really happened at Etah upon your return, Dr. Cook?"
"Did you read the morning papers?"
"Did you read the man, heard the lights of New York, you will have the bould me duri

man, and two Eskimos dragging their way into Etah and dragging their way into Etah and dragging their way into Etah and dragging their way brought on board this evening containing long reports concerning Companies. That is the truth. The mander Peary's achievement Dr. Cook read them carefully and then

you found your stores taken or had passed close in shore and the passer than has been true of most explor which is doing great damage to the

In Haste to Reach Civilization.

"I left Etah and made the journey overland to Annatook because I wished to get away from the land of ice as quickly as possible. There was nothing anusual about my trip. I had no certainty of getting a boat from Etah. No boats were due there from Etah. No boats were due there and had I waited it would have been simply on the chances of a relief ship. At Annatock, however, steamship. At Annatook, however, steamers call at regular intervals and I thought it would be best I risked the journey overland. It was one of the hardest stretches of my life."

It was one of the held up in order that a might arrive at quarantine about 8.30 c clock.

"I asked him about his little hut on

that I know him well. He claims to have reached the pole and from evidences, I believe he has. The letter himself and I wish it so. I have all the necessary proof with me."

I was glad to tell him that Mrs. Cook was coming out on a tug; would meet him at quarantine, and how all the necessary proof with me."

"Commander Peary's advice," said

"In view of the splendid reception noted that the date, september 5, was trip. I simply know that I found the day before Commander Peary, announced in a cable despatch from Indian Harbor, that he too had reach.

The date, september 5, was trip. I simply know that I found you received in Denmark, undoubted a great advantage to me to discuss ly the government officials saw your polar problems with him, as well as seemed to improve with the way records and proofs of your great discovery?

"Yes, the Danish officials saw my remained in Greenland for two weeks stamp of condition.

Refers to Sverdrup.

broke out at this point.
Dr. Cook laughed, put his hands "I don't quite understand Comman

Peary, will you make clear the seem- ety and are happy to know that it ness," he said slowly. "I always ing mystery that covers Whitney's was a member of the Belgica expeditional thought he was a friend of mine." He held a smiling face, though, as other wild land rush took place at if the whole matter was not troubling the land office this morning, when

nim as a friend." Then Dr. Cook turned examiner berta land. Eight townships, south and asked: "Has Pritchard said any- of Winnifred and Seven Persons and

when I was telling Harry Whitney of my discovery of the Pole."

"Why doesn't Whitney come through an unequal fight with brute

Whitney Retains Secret.

"It has been stated that you lett.

Certain of your personal belongings with Mr. Whitney. Just what did you give him"

Dr. Cook Reaches New York, Sept. 20.—"It's good to be an American. It seems that I have been gone ten years." Gazing too many thousand Americans. "He told me during the winter that for a sextant, after an absence since July 4, 1907, he intended to stay north, hunt big intended to stay north. home?" I asked, echoing the ques- strength. "He told me during the winter that fully thirty bushels per acre in this

explorer.

When some New York papers were ish steamer at Upper Navik. Just Toronto Methodists Ask Government to Prohibit Gambling.

He Has the Proofs. "Had Peary taken your stores?"
"I said I would not speak of Peary I repeat I dragged my way there and I shall wait until something more to finite is published before saying anything further on the matter.

"Rudolph Francke says in an -ffi-Commended Decoration of the Methodist church this after-pression and volunteered: "Have no fear, Fiala, I have the proofs and they will be forthcoming before long."
We then turned to the story of the Racing association. The resolution said:

"Rudolph Francke says in an -ffi-Commended Dr. Cook smiled at my serious expression and volunteered: "Have no fear, Fiala, I have the proofs and they will be forthcoming before long."
We then turned to the story of the Racing association. The resolution said: Commander Peary, Dr. Cook's ex- trip and with the tug urging my dedavit that he had to give up all your stores to Peary. Is Francke truthful, doctor."

"Franke is a good fellow. I have "Franke is a good fellow. I have him truthful."

"Why did you leave Etah after you met Whitney there? Was it because "Description or the explorer and although he is not an emotional met Whitney there? Was it because "Description or the explorer and although he is not an emotional man, his eyes glistened is he saw the beach of Fire Island as the Oscar II.

gers were able to distinguish plainly ers.

"We struck some rough ice near Canada."

Coak is Lionized. "We struck some rough ice near Canada."

The resolution asked the government to introduce legislation at it.

"Did you doubt if you waited the Etah that Peary would bring you back?"

tomorrow morning to coincide with plans for his reception. Dr. Cock where he spent the winter after his took advantage of the delay to send return from the North Pole. I was "There's the subject again that a wireless telegraph despace to all thinking of the little hut in Franz wife, asking her to come own the Josef Land, where Nansen and Johan-"Why did you leave anything with thus to avoid the crush of the public cord-breaking trip toward the pole."

"I simply gave him all the unnecessary articles I had. The instruments I no longer needed. I wished to travel as light as possible. On that trip every pound counts.

"Then it can be understood that conditions there were such that you dragged your way to Etah, stayed there a few unhappy days and drag-there as few unhappy days are drag-there as few unhappy days are drag-there as few unhappy days and drag-there as few unhappy days are drag-there as few unhappy days and drag-there as few unhappy days are there a few unhappy days and dragged your way out?"

That is exactly it, I should say," responded the explorer, "the why's and wherefores must wait."

That infers there are there are the companies the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story that infers there are the companies the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story that infers there are the companies to companies the companies to companies the companies to the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story that infers the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story that infers the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the companies that the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story and the distinctive tales bound to come out when he publishes his full story are the companies. d wherefores must wait."

thony Fiala, the Arctic explorer and he and his Eskimos, dragging the sledges, which contained their poor

ful trip.

His Mind on His Home.

His Mind on His Home. or any part his men may have playor any part his men may have playNew York, Sept. 20.—On boarding mind was on his home, almost in
ed in your trip, tell about the pole, the liner Oscar II. at five o'clock tosight, just beyond reach, because of the liner Oscar II. at five o'clock to night from the tug John J. Timmons, off Fire Island Lightship, I heard a familiar voice: "Hello Fiala, glad to see you." It was Dr. Cook at the head of the companionway leading to the styerage deck, who had watched observations and there are certain me through the perilous climb up a conditions of the horizon that I noted that I con't statte in an off hand talk."

"Were there no conditions, of sky, air, sea, stars, sun, or anything you noted that distinguished the pole?"

"Yes, as I said there were peculiarities of the horizon that distinguished the pole?"

"Yes, as I said there were peculiarities of the horizon that distinguished the pole?"

"Thank you, Fiala; I can't tell you have glad I am to see you. You'r the first man I've seen direct from Americania in the horizon that distinguished the top of the earth from any other spot I have ever seen. I will "I'm a little ahead of the rest of the horizon that distinguished the top of the earth from any other spot I have ever seen. I will "I'm a little ahead of the rest of the horizon that distinguished the top of the earth from any other spot I have ever seen. I will "I'm a little ahead of the rest of the horizon that distinguished the top of the earth from any of the first man I've seen direct from Americania in the process of the activity of that Brooklyn celebration committee. He asked again about his wife and children.

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"It was Dr. Cook at the hough I had been away for ten years. The Danes have treated me magnificently, but you don't know how good old Fire Island light looks to me. I'm not working yet. I have the book to publish, but I hope they wil

These observations I wish first to place before my critics in official form before discussing them."

"Where have you the data of your I made my way with Dr. Cook, from the hickory trees that grow so call through a crowd of cheering Scanding generously in the vicinity of Callinavians, to the promenade deck, coon. They stood the service so well where have you the data of your where he took me to his suite, where that I am back here to tell the story."

he reiterated "I can't tell you how the last time I had seen Dr. Cook was almost three years ago, on his return from climbing Mount McKin-Dr. Cook's first question was: "And ley in Alaska. Today he seems in "I simply left with Mr. Whitney When will I see her? What are the reference to the statement made by that I know him well. He claims to memoranda that seemed best at the have reached the pole and from evitime. Mr. Whitney will speak for I was glad to tell him that Mrs. tirement from the field of Arctic or I was glad to tell him that Mrs.

Antarctic expedition starts-it will b personally on his great success." better health than ever I have see parrative and records. The Danish him. His cheeks were ruddy, his teamship Gothab, Captain Scorsby, eyes clear and his flesh bore th

would be more disappointed ever now, and surprisingly so, if any

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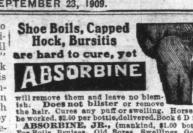
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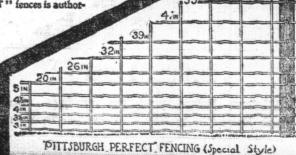
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Kansas City Indianapolis 4, Kansas City Toledo 1, Milwankee 6. Louisville 2, St. Paul 1. Second game: Louisville 3, St. Paul 2.

NINE NAPS WILL GO Cleveland, Sept. 21-The Nar

Few men who are now mem McGuire forces will represent city next year. According to present plans, Berger and Sitton, pitchers; C Bemis, catchers; Bradley, T Ball, infielders; Frick, outfie dropped at the close of this Some of these men will minors and others will be traother big league club. this year, and will be given show his best under McGuin him an excuse for his work joie because of dissensions wh Clarke and Bradley will go York Highlanders, and it that Frick will go to some Rhoades is expected to lead intimately with him declare to a good managerial mind, a should prove a success as t some team in the Class B Ball is slated to find the the same may be said for B

Terry Turner will probably with some big league team.

BASEBALL BREVITIES The Detroit Tigers will in this fall. They have decided series of games on the islar more than two months. Archer, of the Cubs, retired game the other day, in Moran after six innings. Every injur has received of late has been

ginbotham was pitching.

In an attempted squeeze eighth at Pittsburg, Byrne bu

in front of the plate. Moran

came in from third, but Klem Claud Rossman is in Detro turned home from St. Louis The former Tiger first basema is through with baseball. Ro practically lost confidence i and declares that he does no his plans he will enter There is just a chance that I cidents. Cobb will get away

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pitching and other things to handicap the batter. KENT WINS CHAMPIO Another English cricket see history, and to Kent goes and title of champions. The the hop-pickers is the most aginable, for they have show tality than any other county. as a whole made their and not a member of the tea been suspected of putting side and playing for the ave

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Washington 1. Detroit 3.

Washington 2, Detroit 0.

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Second game:

Philadelphia .

Chicago, Sept. 20—The national com-nission met here today in office of Pre-Ottawa, Sept. 20—Stanley Cup Truster sident B. B. Johnson of the American William Foran states conditions that eague to discuss schedules and plans existed in connection with the lacrosse for the world's championship series be- series between Regina and New West-tween the winners of pennants in the minster for the Minto cup, will never National and American leagues. In mak- be permitted in hockey. The fact of ing up the tenantive schedules for the gina picking players from all over the big series four clubs were considered, country, and disbanding immediately Pittsburg and Chicago in the National after the cup series, is looked upon by and Detroit and Philadelphia in the Am- Mr. Foran askance. erican. Schedules will be published im- "The Stanley cup trustees will inaug nediately the series is completed.

TORONTO GAME ENDS IN RIOT. Toronto, Sept. 20-The Eastern League baseball season at Diamond Park ended that it is the only club that has comthe seventh inning of the second game plied with the trustees demand for a with Rochester. With one out Umpire list of their players.

Byron went out to put the crowd back "Galt, Renfrew and Cobalt are the New York-St. Louis, both games post-621 called. The police rescued him and the dealt with." 124 It is a wonder that somebody was not various leagues, would meet with obscikerings.

277 seriously hurt, as the police were using stacles from the trustees.

After a bi their batons and the crowd was in an ugly mood.

FOOTBALL.

OLD COUNTRY RESULTS. The results of Saturday's games in the dlesboro 1; Chelsea 2, Sheffield United 2; here have no word of rioting and it is Bradford City 5. Totenham Hotspurs 1; thought that the report is based on an incident which occurred at Slobodka, a suburg of Kieff, on Septembodka, a suburg of Kieff, on Septembodka, a suburg of Kieff, on Septembodka, a suburg of fifteen members of the Reactionary league aphers of the Reaction Reacti

Fosse 1: Blackpool 1. Grimsby Town 0. | received from its correspondent in Southern Division-Brentford 2, Ports- Kieff a message reading, "No rioting mouth 0; Watford 1, Brigton and Hove has occurred here." 2; Norwich City 1, Bristol Royers 1; Coventry City 2, West Ham United 2; roydon 0, New Brompton 2; Reading 1, Crystal Palace 1; Milwall 0, Exeter City 0; Leyton 3, Luton Town 0; Southampton 2, Northampton 3, South Plymouth

Scottish League-Glasgow 2, Aberdeen Clyde 1, Airdrieonions 1; Hamilton 1, Celtics 5; Dunee, St. Mirren 1; Queen's though Alberta escaped without frost. Cleveland, Sept. 21-The Naps of 1910 Park 1, Falkirk 4; Port Glasgow 1, will differ greatly from the Naps of 1908. Hearts ;2 Hibernians 2, Kilmarnock 1 Few men who are now members of the Motherwell 1, Third Lanark 3. McGuire forces will represent the Ohio

LACROSSE.

Bell, infielders, Frick, outfielder, will be to 2 victory over the Shampocks on Satdropped at the close of this season or
urday practically tied the Irishmen for
before the next season opens.

Inducted, Sept. 19—Montreal by a better when they could hardly expect to get better results than green
feed, are now threshing a good crop
vice-president.

Inducted, Sept. 19—Montreal by a better freely the estimate I furnished to the department of trade and commerce, Ottawa, and I think when all returns Some of these men will go to the next season opens.

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W. H. Haywood, former secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, and whose name is known all over the civilized world for his connection with the trial in Idaho of George Patti.

The figures and determine the rishmen for trade and the connection of the season opens.

It is a fortnight over-like the trial in Idaho of George Patti. go. He has done some fairly good work his year, and will be given a chance to USUAL FIGHT AT B.C. GAME

Vancouver, Sept. 18-A free fight with show his best under McGuire, allowing im an excuse for his work under La- all the trimmings of smashed eyes and joie because of dissensions which existed. faces marked yesterday's lacrosse game Clarke and Bradley will go to the New between Vancouver and Westminster at York Highlanders, and it is probable Westminster, the latter winning by a that Frick will go to some other club. score of 7 to 4. Early in the game, Newsy Rhoades is expected to lead some minor Lalonde of Vancouver made a wonderful league club. Those who are acquainted individual play scoring after passing timately with him declare that he has three Westminster men. Murray of a good managerial mind, and that he Vancouver tallied again for Vancouver should prove a success as the head of some team in the Class B league. Ball is slated to find the minors, and moment Lalonde and George Rennia the same may be said for Bemis and started a fight and Tom Rennie rushed to his brother's assistance. Nearly all Terry Turner will probably hook up the player were soon in the scrap and scores of spectators ran on the field to ************ take a hand. When quiet was restore Lalonde and George Rennie were penalized for the remainder of the game. RHEUMATISM DRIVEN The Detroit Tigers will invade Cuba With Lalonde off Westminster did what this fall. They have decided to play a they liked and scored four times more series of games on the island, and in that quarter. Lalonde declares that one all probability this season will cover of the Rennie brothers held him while the other struck him and that Galbraith, A Remedy Which Assists Nature

Archer, of the Cubs, retired from the one of the referees, also hit him repeatgame the other day, in Moran's favor, after six innings. Every injury Archer Con Johns, president of the Vancouver last received of late has been when Highar received of late has been when Highar received of late has been when Highar received the home today that he had secured two In an attempted squeeze play in the eighth at Pittsburg, Byrne bunted right East who would come to Vancouver next, pect of the frequent return of the trou-

n front of the plate. Moran picked up year to play. the ball and tagged Gibson out, as he MONTREAL AFTER MINTO CUP. ments aim simply to "keep down" the came in from third, but Klem called the New Westminster, Sept. 20-Manager rheumatic poisons in the blood. Claud Rossman is in Detroit. He returned home from St. Louis yesterday. Uniform the east says that either Mon-Pills has proved by hundreds of cures The former Tiger first baseman says he treal or Shamrocks will take the trip to that it builds up the blood to a point through with baseball. Rossman has the coast, and probably both. If Mont- that enables it to cast out these poisons practically lost confidence in himself, real wins the eastern championship, the through the regular channels of excreand declares that he does not intend to game will be for the Minto cup. If not, tion—the bowels, the kidneys and the play the game any longer. According to it will be an exhibition series. Shamhis plans he will enter business in rocks will come if the team wins the tism is permanently cured, and as long

There is just a chance that Ed. Collins might overhaul Cobb, but, barring ac-THE TURF. cidents, Cobb will get away with the ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20—The final day's the worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cific was passed:—

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ottawa, Ont., "spit" ball tion took place on Saturday afternoon, son, Frederick, was subject to this pain- and Labor council do protest strongly pitching and other things which tend Another English cricket season belongs history, and to Kent goes the honor heat in 1.031-2 which was remarkably the body to such an extent that even the forward this resolution by telegram to and title of champions. The victory of fast for the track. Sweetnor, owned by approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his the hop-pickers is the most popular imaginable, for they have shown more virtually approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach and also draw his approach of a sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his approach and also draw his appro

ACOOSE WINS 12 MILE RELAY. In this time we holded where some per ed that the secretary be instructed to victoria, B.C., Sept. 19—Paul Acoose son similarly afflicted had been cured forward a copy of the resolution to yesterday beat Alex Rowan of Nanaimo by Dr. Williams Pink Pills and decided the Western Associated." 26 16 8 2 14 77.77 and Will Stanley of San Francisco in a to try them. He kept on using the 23 13 6 4 9 52.94 12-mile relay race. The Indian's time Pills, each succeeding box showing im-50.00 was 1 hour, 3 minutes, 123-5 seconds.

40.00 19 8 4 8 0 GRAND FORKS RACES.

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HAPPY REUNION WITH LONG DIVORCED WIFE

HOCKEY.

"What about cup challengers?"

NO ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

Reactionaries.

THE FIRST SEVERE FROST.

JULY SHOWS INCREASE.

Ottawa, Sept. 21-The total

immigration into Canada for

with 11.330 for the same month

last year, 8,943 of these arriv-

ing at ocean ports and 7,348

from the States was 64 per

cent. and 61 per cent. by ocean

Makes a Cure Which is Perma-

nent as This Case Proves.

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FROM THE BLOOD

July was 16,291, as compared

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than before."

Iberta Rancher, After Separation of Over Thirty Years is Re-Married at Danville, Ill., in Presence of Children, Grand and Great Grand

crate more straight rules this winter Danville, Ills., Sept. 19.-Surrounded by, their children, grand and great "There are four challenges in, but grandchildren, D. W. Dumond, a ** only one has been accepted, that of the wealthy rancher of Alberta, Canada, ** rotonto, Sept. 20—The Eastern League only one has been accepted, that of the wealthy rainful to the wife seem accepted, that of the wealthy rainful to the wife whom he divorced more than thirty vears ago.

In 1872 Dumond led to the altar and somebody hit him. Byron was knocked off his feet and a lively time resulted, the game finally having to be called. The police rescued him and the called by the called .582 crowd followed looking for trouble. The Though he would not commit himself. Their domestic life was apparently police arrested one man just outside the Mr. Foran intimated clubs that had quite happy until the fall of 1878, 479 stand but had to let him go owing to challenged for the cup last season and of their happiness in the shape of the shape of the shape of biokerings. when a cloud appeared on the horizon After a bitter quarrel, it was agreed

that a divorce should be sought and that a divorce should be sought and the young husband filed a bill charg-Report Arose From Demonstration by ing incompatibility. There was no contest and after the divorce was granted, the husband went to Alberta and during the succeeding years St. Petersburg, Sept. 22-The report amassed a fortune. He in British Football League are as follows: that anti-Jewish riots have occurred years corresponded with his children First Division—Blackburn Rovers 3, at Kiefi is officially denied at the and provided handsomely for their Aston-Villas 2; Bolton Wanderers 5, changellory by Premier Stelven The maintenance. When they gray to Aston-Villas 2; Bolton Wanderers 5, Chancellory by Premier Stolypin. The maintenance. When they grew to official news agency and newspapers manhood and womanhood, their deleboro 1; Chelsea 2, Sheffield United 2; Bradford City 5. Totenham Hotspurs 1:

Newcastle United 0.

Second Division—Birmingham 1, Fulham 1; Clapton Orient 3, Manchester
City 2; Derby City 5, Wolverhampton

City 2; Derby City 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Glossop 2; Durnley 0, Hull for you," and began to beat them. The children pleaded for a reconciliation police quickly appeared and the re-Athletics 1; Bradford 1, Stockport City actionaries fled. There were no fatal- Love and pleadings won the battle. ; Leeds City 0, West Bromwich Albion ities. The official news bureau to and on Saturday morning they came Barnesley 3; Lincoln City 3, Leicester night, in response to a direct query, over to Danville and were again wedges 1. Blackpool 1 Grinds The Conjugal from ed. The children had married and their children had married, so three generations of descendants witnesed the ceremony.

When it had been completed, the 105,149,354 bushels. ged woman threw her arms around Low Temperatures in Manitoba and r husband's neck and murmured; Saskatchewan, But No Damage.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—The lowest

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—The lowest Albions 0; Queen's Park Rangers 2, Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Inc lowest piled. As he led the lowest piled. As he led the wife 62. They were recorded through most of Maniwill live in Alberta. toba and Saskatchewan last night

W. H. HAYWOOD IN CALGARY. The lowest recorded was at Virden, with five degrees of frost, and this Man Who Was Charged With Complication. not severe enough to have any ity in Steunenberg Murder Tourkilling effect, except for tender garing Country.

Most of the grain is now in stook Calgary, Alta., Sept. 21-The Cal-According to present plans, Rhoades, SHAMROCKS LOST TO MONTREAL, and farmers who, by reason of the gary Trades and Labor council last spring put in much oats at a night elected J. A. Wolfe to the chair below shows Ball, infielders; Frick, outfielder, will be to 2 victory over the Shamrocks on Sat.

ne trial in Idaho of George Pettioone. Chas. H. Mover and himself or complicity in the murder of Gov Steunenberg, of that state, arrived in the city last night. Haywood is here conduct a meeting in Sherman's rink tonight, and when asked the obcts of the meetings which he has been conducting continuously since his release from prison two years ago last July, after being incarcerated for eighteen months, stated that it was to rouse the working classes to the necessity of organizing both in the industrial and political field," Haywood has been in Western Can-

ada since the early part of August and Inspected at Winnipeg, 70,when asked for his opinion concerning the industrial situation in this Marketed at Winnipeg, not The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so fearpart of Canada, said that there seem-I to be more activity here than in In transit on cars, but not the Western States, claiming that in e mining industry, especially, there In store at country elevators as a better tone. "I have just come from visiting and peaking to all the camps in the Boundary and Kootenay country," he

aid, "and while it is too late in the season for a general revival of the mining industry there this fall, there s every evidence that there will be Every sufferer from rheumatism wants defence men and one home player in the to be cured and to stay cured. The pros- a great deal of prospecting and derelopment work prosecuted in that lo cality next season. ble is not attractive to anybody who District court opened today before as gone through one siege. Most treatludge Mitchell. Nearly fifty cases on

The the docket; small debt cases now on. AGAINST ORIENTAL LABOR.

Saskatoon Labor Council Memorialize Premier on G. T. P. Labor. Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 19-At meeting of the Saskatoon Trades and as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be free from rheumatism. Ing resolution relative to the employ-

Mr. Thomas McNeil, Richibucto, N.B., ment of oriental labor on the moun says-"Permit me to bear testimony to tain section of the Grand Trunk Pawhen a named race, a consolation race ful trouble for a period of eight or ten against the importation or employfor runner and a trial against the half years, and during this time periodical ment of Asiatic labor on the mountain mile Canadian record was the program, attacks would regularly occur. His last section or any other section of the Tom Dillard, who holds the Canadian attack was a most severe one, and the G. T. P. railway and that this counrecord at 1.02 did not succeed in cutting pains were excruciating in the extreme, cil does hereby authorize the secredown this time but went the second shooting through the various parts of tary of the council to immediately fast for the track. Sweetner, owned by approach of any person would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also draw his agniante, the final state of the and could give no encouragement other ernment was in favor of high wages THE TRACK.

ACOOSE WINS 12 MILE RELAY.

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The track and country in the warmed weather then approaching might prove beneficial. Just the G. T. P. and be it hereby resolved that the secretary be instructed to

> provement, until he had taken ten boxes, JOHN A. JOHNSON'S SUCCESSOR when all pains and aches had completely disappeared, and although his mode

WONDERFUL PROGRESS WITH SPLENDID HARVEST

Winnipeg, Sept. 20-Except in some districts where the scarcity of harvest labor has proved detrimental, wonderful progres has been made with saving the crops, and though heavy rains in Manitoba checked operations for a time. practically all grain, but very late oats, is now being thresh ed or is in stook. Wheat suffered some shrinkage from * the hot, dry spell, and grades will thus suffer a little, but so far as can be seen at present there will be practically no frozen grain. Speaking to an * old-timer of the Kildonan dis k trict said that it was the first time within his experience that garden stuff had escaped

frost as late as Sept. 20th.

* tions are reflected in the gen-

* eral buoyant feeling.

Successful harvesting opera-

Warehouse Commission for Domin ion Government Issues Final Report on Last Year's Crop and Es-

warehouse commissioner for the Dom-erspoon, defendant, and to me directed nion government, has issued an important statement, showing the quality of wheat inspected at Winnipeg the following lands namely: The Northom September 1, 1908, to August 31, east 1-4 of section 24, township 1909, and also giving an estimate of range 1, west of the 5th Meridian the crop for this year. Interviewed in respect to the matter day the 20th day of September at the Mr. Castle said:

"The final estimate as given on March 1 last by the three provincial governments in respect to the 1908 wheat crop, showed an area of 6,813,at an estimated yield of

"It would appear, however, that my estimate of the situation, as furning the crop of 1908 to have actually turned out 98,779,250 bushels. It is most gratifying to be able to repor a large increase in the number of cars aspected for the twelve months ending August 31, 1909, of all grain, a ompared with that of a year ago, the increase being 23,975 cars. "It is at present difficult to esti

tawa, and I think when all returns are in will approximate very closely

The figures and details above re-
ferred to are as follows:
Inspected at Winnipeg, September 1, 1908, to August 31, 1909.
Cars. Bushels.
Wheat—Spring 67,495 70,869,750
Wheat—Fall 3,034 3,185,700
Oats 12,220 21,996,000
Barley 2,983 3,579,600
Flax 2,208 2,274,240
Rye 17 17,850
Total 87,957 101,923,140
A year ago 63,982
T

Final Report Crop of 1908. Wheat inspected inspected west of Winnipeg Allowance for seed (7,000,000

acres at 2 bushels per acre, uncleaned) llowance for feed Allowance for country mills 7,000,000 Remaining over in farmers'

Estimate for Crop 1909. Acres Bushels. 6,559,608 116,613,336 feeted a cure." (estimated at 17 bush. per acre.) (estimated at 35 bush. per acre.)

KING FEARS THE SITUATION.

come Tax.

n the House of Commons on Monday Toronto. will make a statement on the inme tax which he believes will meet Believes Strike is Lost. the objections and overcome the grievances of the dukes and other great sessions of the grand council of the agricultural landlords. A despatch to the Paris Temps with sixty delegates in attendance. A despatch to the Paris Temps asyst that the budget situation is causing King Edward some uneasiness and misgivings. He is afraid that if the crisis becomes more actue it may paralyse the commerce of Great Britain and place her in a state of in-

tain and place her in a state of in-feriority to other great powers. He told Lord Lansdowne and Lord Rose-bery he hoped the House of Lords determination would be conciliatory.

Taft to Settle Strike.

Omaha, Nebraska, Sept. 19.—On his arrival in Omaha on Monday, President Taft will run into the biggest street railway strike now going on in Judge Charles N. Start, chief justice have an opportunity of settling the

SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Farm Stock Auction Sales OST-ABOUT AUGUST 29TH FROM

Glenford, Alta., a buckskin pony about 800 lbs., branded T5 on right The well-known firm of Farm Stock Auctioneers Crawford & Weeks, Strathshoulder and double anchor on right cona, have opened an office in Edmoncheek. Reward for return or information to Alfred Bethell, General Delivery, ton. Edmonton. 34 JASPER EAST.

> (nearly, opposite Ross Bros. Hardware) FOR SALE. For the convenience of Farmers living

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED TOUlouse and African geese. I am clear-ing out my stock and have both young and old birds for sale. Apply A. Lavigne Beaumont.

WANTED

TEACHED WANTED- FOR SANDY NOTICE TO INTENDING SETTLERS. Lake S.D. 645, Strathcona P.O., one hat can speak German preferred, sec-THE COMMISSIONER ond class certificate. Duties to commence on October 1st. Chairman W. Henschel, Secretary C. Ellett.

SHERIFF'S SALE

All Townships 2 and 3, Range 5, W Province of Alberta to wit: 4th Mer. By virtue of a Writ of Execution is All Township 3, Range 6, W. 4th Mer. W. 1-2 1, all 2, 3, 4, 5, S. 1-2 9, all 16, W. 1-2 12, all 14, E 1-2 15, W. 1-2 17, S.E. sued out of the District Court of the District of Edmonton at the suit of F. Winnipeg, Sept. 20.-C. C. Castle, G. Haldane, pla intiff and J. T. With-1-4 22, all 23, W. 1-2 24, W. 1-2 25, N.E. 1-4, 26, S.E. 1-4 35, and S.W. 1-4 36, in Township 4, Range 6, W. 4th Me against the lands of J. T. Witherspoon All Townships 5 and 6, Range 6, W have seized and taken into execution 4th Mer. Sections 15 and 17, Township 8, Range W 4th Mer N. 1-2 27, Township 7, range 26, W. which I shall expese for sale on Mon 4th M. (1), A squatter before survey (within Sheriff's Office, First street, Edmonton the pre-emption area) desiring to secure

at the hour of 11.30 a.m. W. S .ROBERTSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, June 15, 1909.



WINNIPEG

FALL SKIN DISEASES.

most fertile that lays under the Cana-An Article for Mothers. dian sun, especially adapted to the grow ing of fruit, vegetables, hay, dairy or When the children "break out" with mixed farming, free fuel and timber for ruptions and skin diseases, so common n the fall, don't run to useless and naubuildings and fences. Grand opportunity eating medicine. Zam-Buk is what is Okanagan Valley, climate warm and of securing a home in the world-famed beautifully mild. A great health resort.

Excellent water. Okanagan fruit is beat-Mrs. Chas. Levere, of Prescott, North ing the world. Prices the lowest, terms Channel, Ont., tells how Zam-Buk cured the most reasonable in the whole valley her baby. She says:-"My baby's head Land not so good, (slightly improved) and face was one complete mass of sores. selling as high as \$1,000 per acre. Our terms \$50 per acre, quarter down, rest 250,000 ful that at one time we feared her ears of anyone; positively the greatest snap would be eaten off.

"We had to keep her hands tied for lots. Come at once and secure a home days to prevent her rubbing and scratchin the greatest climate in Canada. A 437,000 ing the sores. Doctor after doctor treated home in the banner, leading fruit disher in vain, until we had had five doctrict of B.C. Write before coming They all agreed it was a frightful 14.000,000 case of eczema, but none of them did 2,000,000 any permanent good.

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did so much 1,000,000 good that we felt sure we were at working in the right direction. We per-98.779.250 severed with the treatment until we had used thirteen boxes, and at the end of that time I am glad to say Zam-Buk ef-

Mrs. Holmes, of 30, Guise Street, Ham-4,056,099 141,963,465 ilton, is quite as eloquent in her praises. She says: "Zam-Buk cured my boy of (estimated at 26 bush. per acre.) that he had been unable to mix mix (estimated at 26 bush. per acre.) that he had been unable to mix mix of the children. Prior to the boils breakling out he had had a bad eruption, but 936,471 24,348,246 boils and eruptions when he was so be that he had been unable to mix with Flax 309,170 4,637,550 other chadren. Flor to the control of the control Total12,161,348 287,562,597 his skin clear and smooth. It is a wonderful preparation, and throughout the land should always keep

Will Place Commerce in Inferior
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> Halifax, N.S., Sept. 21-The opening P. W. A. were held in Halifax today

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A sitting of the District Court will beheld at .INNISFREE on WEDNESDAY, S. B. WOODS.

Deputy Attorney General. Dated at Edmonton, 20th Sept., 1909.

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EDMONTON NEWS

DEAD BODY AT BUCK LAKE

IMMIGRATION HALL.

Thirty-seven immigrants were

the majority are fairly well to

and will take up homesteads.

a number of other workers.

Word was brought to Wetaskiwin A. L. Horton, editor of the Vegre ville Observer, is in the city today. At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks this morning a Jap woman named Rosie Madu, living to the north of the city, was fined \$50 and costs for keeping iquor for sale without a license. Reginald Wadman, the agent of the bert, of the R.N.W.M.P., Fort Sask- sistance of the trainmen, with the re- to add to our present huge

Remington Typewriter Company, cused of misappropriating \$500 of th Taylor and remanded for sentence Monday released on sus A. T. Mode of the legal firm of

Forbes, who has accepted the regis- United States. trarship of the Land Title's office at Calgary rendered vacant by the death from Germany. W. J. Webster him all the time he was in the staof the late A. Hamilton.

A young man named A. S. Daniels formerly a G.T.P. telegraph operator, was found by the R.N.W.M.P. near the Packing plant early yesterday morning and was aken to the barracks. He was wandering on the pra rie and was only partially clothed. Today he is recovering from what ap- this forenoon with Hon. Mr. Oliver peared to be temporary derangement to discuss further the high-level bridge proposition. Mr. Oliver went

S. McCowan, who was called by the Federal cabinet.

The steamer City of Edmonton made her last trip of the season down stream on Saturday afternoon with 200 passengers. The weather was abundantly pleasant and the scenery along the river viewed with interest, particularly by those who were mak was left with the infant as a result of her trip for the government on the teaching staff this session. For the chair of philosophy, Prof. Mactacher, M.A., of Queen's University, and Ph. D. of Leipsig, Germany; for the chair of chemistry, Prof. Lehman, B. Sc. of Agricultural, Guelph, and Ph. D. of Leipsig, Germany, who was at Queen's for a short time and the trip for the government on the teaching staff this session. For the body of his brother, who undoubted the body of hi

day commence at 11 a.m. The Citadel is being tastefully decorated and
on Monday will be open for exhibit,
on Monday will be disposed.

ment enurch, is to be in the city sept.

Exert is at present in Toronto but will possible one an
come west in a month's time. Prof. a fatal result.

Lehman is from Orillia, where 2 is
gelistic services during that time, with will be devoted to the maintenance and extension of the work. Gifts of goods or money will be thankfully re- will also assist in the services, with grounds for Government house. any Salvationist.

MURDER WILL BE THE CHARGE.

by her husband with an axe a few days the Vegreville hospital on Saturday last and the man is now being held on a charge of murder. He is making a rapid recovery from the effects o fhis mutilation of himself and will likely be placed upon his preliminary trial in the course

The previous owners were McDou- or on the street or somewhere which the doctor has quite innocently, but 1

He accordingly has commenced a suit for a recession of the contract and nine lots in Fort Saskatchewan. The case will come up before Chief Justice Sifton in the Supreme Court Trades and Labor Council held last sittings when Robertson, Dickson and Macdonald will appear for the plain-tiff and J. K. Macdonald for the defendant company.

POLICE HAD HANDS FULL.

aboar dthe train succeeded in break ing away and giving his guards a hard fight. Four policemen finally got him into a colonist car and had great dif-Rutherford, Jamieson and Mode, ceived at the Immigration Hall last ficulty all the way down in keeping Strathcona, has been appointed clerk week. Twenty-nine left during the firm on the train. He is a homestead-of the court at Wetaskiwin. The week in search of homesteads. Those or from the Lac St. Anne district, and is afflicted with religious mania. He A few were from was very noisy at Calgary and two forbes, who has accepted the register of the Land Title's office at England and Scotland. Four came policemen were compelled to watch

healthy, intelligent, muscular people, The female prisoner was taken down grub has been destroyed. I am leaving such as are required to till the soil from Edmonton to serve a sentence for Edmonton on foot." in the barracks for theft. She was ac-FEDERAL GRANT TO BRIDGE. Mayor Lee held another conference

NEW PROFESSORS ARRIVE.

The matriculation examinations or In the case of J. Pender vs. G. H.
Hogg, before Judge Lees at Riviere Qui Barre last week, judgment for \$\$52.58\$ and costs was awarded the plantiff. The parties to the suit of the railway bridge, Mr. Oliver went would be \$\$65.58\$ and costs was awarded the plantiff. The parties to the suit of the railway bridge, Mr. Oliver went that the Federal government might with these the supplementaries of last session are also being held. In view words accompanied by the date January 11th, 1909, were found beside the ruins of a camp, destroyed by fire, several weeks ago by Clyde Anderson, a brother of the missing man, who immediately recome tax problem tonight with the set is pro
solution. Wr. Oliver went the University of Alberta began in Strathcona Tuesday and in connection that the Federal government to session are also being held. In view words accompanied by the date January 11th, 1909, were found beside the ruins of a camp, destroyed by fire, several weeks ago by Clyde Anderson, a brother of the missing man, who immediately recome tax problem tonight with the set the supplementaries of last of the large volume of correspondence with prospective students it is pro-\$52.58 and costs was awarded the give the full 15 per cent. Of the large volume of correspondence plaintiff. The parties to the suit are homesteaders in the Dunstable gave no definite assurance of the district. They were formerly in partnership in stock and hay. The the Dominion. It is not probable will be at least three times as large across over the division of this case arose over the division of this that a definite amount further than the partnership was dissolved. The \$100,000 already voted will be an another whack at the corporation in come was legtered with prospective students it is probable that the classes now forming the way from Nebraska to Edmonton and thence proceded to the Big Eddy in search of the lost prospector.

Mr. Anderson returned to Edmonton and thence proceded to the Big Eddy in search of the lost prospector.

Mr. Anderson returned to Edmonton and thence proceded to the Big Eddy in the swish of the big stick. He even bers of the faculty have arrived and legtures will head another whack at the corporation income was the \$100,000 already voted will be all lectures will begin in regular course several days ago and left yesterday after-

hotel, of that city. A water wind along the river viewed with interest, particularly by those who were making the trip for the first time. Clover Bar railway bridge was the turning place and many complimentary remarks were made upon its fine protions. Next year it is likely that some pleasure resort will be provided, either up stream or down, which will be operated in connection with the steamer's trips.

The Salvation Army holds its annual Harvest Festival services or Salvation Army holds its annual Harvest Festival services or Salvation Army holds and Monday next.

September 25th, 26th, 27th. The

and the good things will be disposed Rev. W. J. Dey in charge, in the of by auction in the evening at 8 city mission, 110 Bellamy street. Two SITE FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE. returned missionaries, Miss Cora Van Negotiations have just been con-Camp, and Miss Edith Burke, who for cluded whereby the government of some years have labored in Egypt, Alberta have procured a site and number of other workers.

During the week there will be a across Groat's coulee and directly west special misisonary service, conducted from the residence of Malcolm Groa.
by these ladies, of which announce. The site is one of the finest, not

ments will be made later. People of alone in Alberta, but in al lof Canada all denominations are invited to these To the east is the Saskatchewan river services. There will be three services and the immense Hudson's Ray flats, daily, 10 a.m., 2.30 and 7.45 p.m., the evening service.

WILL NOT REPLY.

Strate of the university gress for some time with the cover of the province with the cover of the university gress for some time with the cover of the university days of sightseers.

It is expected that railway excursions wild be planned all over the Province will be planned all over the Province for October 1st, when all roads will lead to Edmonton, and Alberta's capital will be capped by the university buildings.

The negotiations have been in product of the university distinguished public men as well as hundred as of sightseers.

Strate of the university gress for some time with the owner dreds of sightseers. Chancellor Stuart of the university gress for some time with the owner, dreds of sightseers.

Among the important reforms which of Alberta when seen by a press re- James Carruthers, Montreal, through The occasion will be the laying of the

The previous owners were McDougall and Second, and the Hoursdon es on the street or somewhere which the core of the street of somewhere which the decide has quite innocently, but I bakery stands, belonged, and Klien where the bakery stands, belonged, and Klien alone interested, and I am store the bakery stands, belonged, and Klien alone interested, and I am store the department of education will be given to the president, who alone interested, and I am store the department of education to cost in the vicinity of \$80,000 where the stands and commons, the governors and legislates the decide through the decide through the decide through the decide through the stands and commons, the governors and legislates the decide through the decide through the decide through the stands and commons, the governors and legislates the decided through the decide through the decided through the decide through the decident the decide

was made Mr. Dann has learned that new master of modern languages in TAFT WOULD REDUCE wolf Creek is not a probable divist the University of Alberta; so well in the Maritime Provinces. vanced to insure the development of Mr. and Mrs. Ross are at present the town have been misrepresented. staying at the Cecil hotel, but will shortly occupy a house in the city.

OPPOSE ORIENTAL LABOR.

At the regular meeting of evening the following resolution was passed unanimously and the secretar was instructed to by telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at

"The Edmonton Trades and Labor gary, where they took a number of prisoners, among them being a lunatic named Frank J. Klaas, who was conveyed to Brandon. The officers start-work on the Pacific section, or any ed from Strathcona with only two other section of the G.T.P., at the beprisoners, a woman and Klaas, but between Red Deer and Calgary two way contractors. If the working conities and then impose a heavy and the structure of the contractors of the G.T.P. at the betrust so as to keep it in a mass. Make more drastic the rule against perpetuities and then impose a heavy and Word was brought to Wetaskiwin on Saturday by Indians that they had found the body of a dead man in a boat on Buck Lake, which is about sixty miles west of Wetaskiwin or sixty miles west of Wetaskiwin or about twice the distance of Pigeon Lake from that city. No particulars were given, but Superintendent Cuth.

threatened to put them off the train of election promises, and such as will lation of wealth which would har disprove that the government is but the state's protection and its aid."

Denver howled its appreciation atchewan, ordered Sergeant Phillips at that the two men were arrested to proceed to the lake and make an and taken on to Calgary. importation will aggrevate a serious president arrived here this afternoon company's money, who was last week investigation. He left on Saturday found guilty by His Honor Judge and will not be back for several days.

Klass proved another untractable menace. We refuse to be reduced to Tonight's trivend at this afternoof the fact and make an investigation. He left on Saturday charge, and before he could be got an Orienta standard of living. Reply.

A TRAPPER PERISHED

Clyde Anderson, of Nebraska, Returns From Big Eddy Where He was Searching for His Brother-Found Message at Ruins of Camp. "My camp was burnt out and all my

companied by an old Indian woman let, that lay alongside, upon a piece of stattes will approve of the constitu-These words writen with a rifle bulwho acts as matron at the barracks paper attached to a board and found tional amendment which has been south-west of the Big Eddy on the Macleod river, are all that remains to point to the fate of Alvah Anderson, a law even if the amendment is adopt-prospector of Meligh, Nebraska. These ed. But he believes that it would be

There will be three new professors exception of what is stated above he has

September 25th, 26th, 27th. The meetings will be of a special character. The Salvation Army has already established its claims to the attention of the public by its permanent reformation work. The services on Sunformation work at 11 a.m. The Citation of the public by its permanent of the Holiness Movement church, is to be in the city Sept.

HOLINESS CONVENTION.

Rev. W. J. Dey, late of Ottawa, but now superintendent of the West ern conference of the Holiness Movement church, is to be in the city Sept.

Kerr is at present in Toronto but will possible one and it undoubtedly has had the formation of the reduction of swollen fortunes that the fire took place that the fire took place that appealed to the crowd most in the staff of Alberta university will last January. With little or no proton and the inclemency of midwinter to face the trip would be almost an impossible one and it undoubtedly has had ence as teachers in other universiland. The date and the words on the for the reduction of swollen fortunes

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CAPITAL ON OCTOBER 1

ilways Will Run Excursions from All Over the Province for Big Event.

Earl Grey Will Be in City on September 30—Reception in Rink and accomplished the purpose for which it was designed and outlined a plan for a more effective contember 30-Reception in Rink on Evening of 1st.

It is expected that railway excursions

Chancellor Stuart of the university of Alberta when seen by a press representative Monday, was asked if the presentative Monday and the presentative Monday, was asked if the presentative Monday and the president will be the published to the presentative Monday and the well as a monday and the presentative Monday and the will be the published to the presentative Monday and the well an

Ottawa, the members of the senate

SWOLLEN FORTUNES

resident Brings Denver Audience to It's Feet With Proposal to Make Illegal Holding of Large Fortunes Trust-Talks Income Tax.

Denver, Col., Sept. 21.-President Taft took another page from the "Roosevelt" book tonight and delight-Constables Hays and Marshall, of the Fort Saskatchewan detachment, eturned Sunday afternoon from Calern Canada desires to notify your ary where they took a number of the constable of the constable and Labor Roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the constable of the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the constable of the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the constable of the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the constable of the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt between the roosevelt by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt by the roosevelt book tonight and delight constables are received by the roosevelt by t Denver howled its appreciation the suggestion. As a matter of fac been howling ever since the lowever, was the biggest thing that greeted the president since he started west. Fiften thousand people crowd

ed into the big convention hall and probably as many more stood outside and echoed the cheers from within Corporations and Income Tax. It has been understood that th ident would talk conservatively. changed his mind, however, and in e pursuit of the plan which he has

adopted to discuss the policies of his administration on this whirl around he took up the corporation and in-come taxes. He defended the former corporation and inproposed to legalize the latter. The president is not in favor of ar immediate passage of an income tax

a powerful lever for the government

Following in Footsteps of Roosevel He Menaces Railways. Omoha, Sept. 20.—Taft called integrated the Roosevelt big stick this morning and flourished it menacingly at the railroads speaking before declared that the railroad rate bil trol of corporations.
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of regulating railroads," said the pre-sident, "and as the laws which we amendments to bring about a bill that

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ment-Cook to I

Portland, Maine first effort to melt Peary-Cook - North nto the warmer e rick Bangs who wa make an "addre welcome given Com home town. There other speakers that did not come until 2 a.m. Then he ard "Gentlemen, despithe hour, I wish that may soften the the real benefits pole have been o when the people things are in stor they will stop figh else got there first "Now let me tell that there is a pl tusks worth \$150 bought for a coup where a complete fr secure an ermine gumdrop, where a n expenses of his wife for a jack-knife, buy cure a wife for seems to be the lan "I am glad to co mander Peary upon t taught us, for it seem Pole is the place wh two Eskimos is wort

that when we finall Reference to F me as it would be of Africa saying: Don't bother about P him sewed up. Will pole for the Smithson Message collect \$1 a "I am glad the po covered as well as ued Mr. Bangs. came in contact with caused me no end o equatorial regions. said 'Johnnie, where Pole?' I replied: "H can make a fortune

the word of four Es two times nothing Peary, however, took

his faithful friend, Color, and I for one

What I know about could be written betw of the man whose n the designer on th But I am willing no upon Peary's side in long ago decided that should be loyal to the whom I first took a I have taken part-in I am for Peary."
Throughout Mr.
Commander Peary ter. For the first tir turn and he has be every side to prove Dr. Cook is a fakir, t

which would seem

great nervous strain has been laboring. Cook to Start New York, Septe North Pole, suit against Pe stores at Etah. Dr. Cook Because of explorers it appe friends that the scientific societi discovered the pe Dr. Cook refuse impending legal He did not deny vould be brought davits bearing o the proceeding be Cook or Mr. Bra backer?" Dr. Cook's secre that Dr. Cook w his own affairs source it was le is preparing to slander in saying the public a gold he had found t

> nection with the k's stores. Refused to Make Friends of ei unwilling to speak Mr. Bridgeman, Peary Arctic Ch be interviewed on question. Meanwh there is a golden coverer of the No upon this feature

other charges

report says the ri (Continued on I