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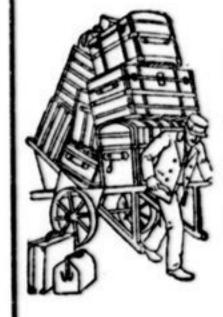
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THURSDAY.

AND A FEW OF THE THINGS TO SEEN WHILE THERE.

The Pan-American Exhibition about which so much has been said and written is a task too big for us to undertake to describe, but having spent a couple of days there we must say something for the benefit of our readers.

reds of thousands of electric lamps precious stones contains a \$15000 his old friends. Illuminating and beautifying that gold nugget. The Arizona petrified The Jubilee S temporary city causes a very peculiar wood is worth considering. Here The Jubilee Singers that rendered Edison himself who has spent his \$25000. There is also to be found panied by a full orchestra. Full that this grand illuminating spectacle at an estimated value of \$7000. had surpassed his most sanguine expectations.

converting plain, rough ground into the printing press at work. all the appearances of a splendid city.

One person who visited the grounds for the first time at night, said it reminded him of Heaven The chances are there is quite a difference in the two places, but for all that the scenic magnificence will force a supernatural comparison.

Everything there is gotten up to take the eye (and we might say the money too) but with exception of the electric tower, and the New York State buildings the constructions are frail, and the frosts of a single winter would give the whole place a most dilapidated appearance. A few weeks more and the purposes for which this beautiful city was put of acres around here standing in the there, will be at an end and nearly stook. This grain is all bleached everything will be torn down, and removed. We understand the electric tower is to be taken to St. Louis to do duty there in the exhibit of 1903, and the New York State building, a beautiful structure of solid be done with it and once stookmarble will be retained by the city for some purpose of which we are not prepared to give information By the first of May next the whole work is to be demolished and every thing cleared away and left as it was before the commencement of operations over a year ago.

The following description of the tower, copied from a little guide book, will give an idea of the size of things. It says:-While you are here (meaning the plaza) the ascent of the tower should be made. The two great elevators have been thoroughly tested and are absolutely safe. The tower is 386 feet high and the elevators take you up 278 feet. You can walk the rest of the way if you want to, but from the big balcony surrounding the tower at this height you can get a splended view, on a clear day, of the country for thirty miles around, and unless your eyesight is very poor you can see the per day. Small farmers here have spray rising from the Niagara Falls, from 4 days to a week's threshing exactly north-west from where you and many of the large farmers from stand. The trip up the elevator 3 weeks to a month. costs twenty-five cents, and you can high-in location and price.

is of classical architecture and copied till the time this rain started, and it from the Stadium at Athens. It has seems to be settled again to-day and a seating capacity for 12,000, and the we expect another month of fine sports and live stock exhibitions are | weather. held here. The sculpture consists of I was glad to hear that your cemthe largest and most beautiful arena for cement in the near future. Horse shows. Automobile tourna- were to close tenders for 2,500 bbls. ments and Athletic games and sports of cement on the 23rd. Winnipeg is take place here. All admissions the only place I have seen cement sure cure, large bottles 25c. free. In the outer part may be seen | sidewalks since I came out. There Steel Covered Square | a large and very interesting exhibit are none in Brandon or the Portage. of agricultural machinery of all The farmers who are putting up new kinds, including sugar and plantation stables are all putting in cement

The Canada building is quite near these are just starting here. the stadium, and the sight of the The Western farmers are erecting Union Jack is an invitation to every a large binder-twine factory in the lover of Canada to pay it a visit. A city of Brandon this fall the Company large bison in the centre of the build has \$100,000 capital taken by the ing is the first attraction and an in- farmers in \$20 shares; it is in controduction to a remarkably fine nection with this undertaking that I collection of stuffed animals. The am employed at present. The West internal decorations are beautiful and will never move ahead as it should artistic in their arrangement, and till they are able to do more manu-

days inspection. is a beautiful structure of Classical prices. Here are some of the prices: Renaissance Architecture. Height Binder twine 12 to 14c. per lb., bindof dome 180 feet, cost \$85,000, seats ers \$150 to \$160, seeders \$145 to \$185, 2200. This is the building in which sulkey plows \$75 to \$85 and all other President McKinley was assassinated implements in the same proportion. and it is needless to say is visited by ! thousands every day. The exact more about Manitoba but I know you spot where the Assassin committed will be able to get better material the fell deed is now surrounded by a for your paper so I will close. railing, and a constant stream of spectators is viewing it incessantly. At four o'clock each day a grand oran recital takes place. The organ

cost \$18,000. On the Midway there are about fifty different shows running in price druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. I from 10c to 50c. Anyone wishing to E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

The Big Pan=Am. spend money has ample opportunity to do so, but apart from these altogether there is sufficient attraction to engage the attention entirely month of educational advancement.

imen being labeled giving full par- ing quite an improved effect Our first glimpse of the big show ticulars regarding the locality from life amongst electrical devices felt here a twenty ton display of copper particulars later.

Each visitor to the show has no doubt a special fancy for some par-The electric tower is certainly a ticular department and it is hardly marvel of beauty before which the necessary to say that we found much spectator must feel a grand reverence to see and much to learn in the for the achievements of his fellow Graphic arts workshop where everybeings in the accomplishment of such thing in the printing line could be

LETTER FROM MANITOBA.

TO EDITOR OF DURHAM CHRONICLE,

I am tired doing nothing so have deand the readers of the Chronicle.

but now some of them feel very gloomy indeed. The majority of the thresh and some of them have not stacked at all. There are thousands and will not bring within 6c. a bushel of the stacked grain. Stook threshing is one of the curses of the Manitoba farmer. There is a great temptthreshing starts and the machines get their men the farmers can get no men to stack. These last two or three weeks when the grain was dry enough to stack farmers were offering \$2.00 and \$2.25 per day and could speech and doed.—New York Sun. not get men. They would be thousands of dollars in pocket if they would club together and not let a man start to thresh till stacking is about all done. It costs 2c. a bushel more to thresh from the stook, takes more men and teams, and makes greater expense in every way besides the risk of having the grain bleached as it is this year.

This is a very pretty country around here and the crops are yield ing very well; wheat will average over 25 and oats about 50. The machines are all fitted with self-feeders and cyclone stackers or blowers. They thresh from 1000 to 1500 of wheat and from 2000 to 3000 of oats

I have never seen better crops of get a field glass for ten cents at the potatoes than are here this year. top of the tower and use it as long They are all free from scab and look as you stay up there. Elevators run like our new-land potatoes. Cabbage, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. The res- cauliflowers, tomatoes, cucumbers taurant, half way up the tower, is and all garden vegetables cannot be beaten by the best Ontario gardens.

The Stadium, 680 ft. by 450 feet. The weather has been beautiful up

floors, and good outbuildings like

will well repay the visitor for a half facturing. The C. P. R. and the middleman put their machinery, The Temple of Music, 150x150 feet, binder-twine, etc., at scandalous

Now I could tell you a great deal

Yours most truly,

ROBT. J. SCOTT.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST.

The cousin of the Pastor, Rev. T. free. The exhibition outside of the J. Wray, of Lethbridge, spoke at the Fall Wheat..... 60 \$ Midway attractions cannot be at- Sunday School Rally on Sunday tempted in a day or two. In that morning. The rain interfered with time, only a mere taste can be taken. the attendance of adults, but the In our opinion a whole month could children were out in full force and be spent there, and it would be a charmed all present with their sweet and spirited singing.

In the Mines Building the exhibits The members of the Epworth of minerals in the Canadian depart- League have placed new shades over ment is highly gratifying, each spec- the electric lights in the church giv

The Rev. Mr. Pomeroy preached was at night, when the illuminations which it was taken as well as other in the Methodist Church and was were all on, and viewing the hund-information. Tiffany's exhibit of welcomed by a large congregation of

sensation to the observer. The opinions expressed regarding the illuminished like granite, but much harder and showing the grain of the natural and showing the grain of the natural This will be considering. Here such an excellent concert a year ago have been engaged to sing in the and showing the grain of the natural This will be considered. exaggerated. They were fairly wood. Gold bricks for the mint, This will be one of the musical treats astounding to most people and even weigh 100 lbs. and are valued at of the season. They will be accom-

> The Rev. Wray R. Smith preached Geese per lb, at the Varney Harvest Home service on Sunday evening.

The Remedy for Anarchism.

Passionate denunciation of the magnificence. But we cannot dwell seen in actual operation on the best murder of William McKinley and on the electric lights, the waterfalls, machinery that it is possible to pro- impotent anger at it are out of place, the fountains, the statuary, the var- cure. The regular work of printing however natural. This act of violious styles of architecture, the ar i- in its various departments is going ence strikes the nation hard, but it ficial lakes, the subterranean water- on all the time and crowds are seen is only one of the many acts of not be foisted upon one wretched Pole. The spirit of violence in word and action, contempt of law, contempt of the rights of others, is common and wide-spread. A country in which lynchings and burnings at DEAR SIR:-It has been raining the stake are frequent, in the name here every day for about two weeks, of labor, men and women seeking to work are assaulted, maimed, killed, cided to write a short letter to you or driven to insanity or suicide by organized moral torture, is a country Prospects were very bright for the in which assassination, call it what Manitoba farmer till the rain started, you will, is not an unusual but a frequent occurrence.

> Wherever in the United States law people around here intend to stook is defied and for its processes the will of individuals is substituted there the spirit of assassination

> By the bier of William McKinley thoughts of vengeance on his murderer are out of place. This supreme triumph of lawiessness should make ation to thresh out of the stook and every man and woman resolve to uphold the law always and in every. thing, and to put far away from them that thirst for private vengeance which survives from savagery, and that heat and hysteria of the mind which prompt to intemperate

Should Apply at Once.

The assistant commissioner of crown lands, Mr. Aubrey White, has written in reply to a letter from Lieut. Col. Telford, that: "All claims under the act 1, Edward VII., Cap 6, must be filed in this office before any action can be taken by the department towards authorizing the location of any lands. The right of the John Swanston's hands to bring the wood.—Carclaimant to a grant must first be decided, then all forms applied for tions filed here. Until this has been done no authority will be granted to must be distributed and all applicaanyone to locate "The above refers to the land grants to veterans of the Fenian raid. Those who have not Resolved that the following accounts be paid: Wm. Allan gravel, 2 dollars; Jno. Hamilton do. 2.76; Municipal World Registration book, etc., 4.10; A. Mitchell express charges 40c. yet filed their claims should do so at Friday Nov. 1st.—Carried. once through the senior officer of the company to which they belonged, and facilitate the work of making the grants and the location of the lands. Mr. Telford, of Durham, has the necessary forms for applications.

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MARKET REPORT.

DURHAM, OCT. 2, 1901.

1	Spring Wheat		60		62
١	Oats		30		34
I	Peas		60		60
1	Barley		35		40
١	Hay	7	00	8	00
١	Butter		14		15
1	Eggs per dozen		10		10
ı	Apples per bag		40		75
1	Potaroes per bag		50		60
:	Flour per cwt	1	75	2	200
	Oatmeal per sack	2	10	2	10000
	Chop per cwt	1	00	1	10
1	Dressed Hogs per cwt.	7	75	8	00
	Hides per lb	1	5	P. F.	5
1	Sheepskins		25		40
1	Turkeys per lb,		8		9
1	Wool		12		13
1	Beef		5		6
	Lamb		B		10
	Tallow		5		5
1	Lard		10		10
	Dried Apples		41		41
1	Ducks per pair		30		50
1	Geese per lh		5		5

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EGREMONT COUNCIL.

Council met Sept, 24th, minutes approved. McIntyre-Robb-That this Council supplement the grant of \$25 made by Proton Council to be ex pended on Townline south of Cedarville.—Carried McFadden—McIntyre - That Coun. Wall's report be adopted and he receive 75 cents commission.—Carried.

Robb-Walls-That Coun. McIntyre's report be

adopted and order granted and he receive \$2 com-mission.—Carried.

Coun. McFadden reported a job of gravelling 16 rods at 90 cents a rod by John Calvert cost \$14.40; a job of clearing roadbed 12 rods, 6 feet by Joseph Smith cost \$12, payment received. Robb-Walls-That Coun. McFadden's report be adopted and order granted and he be paid \$2.50 com.—Carried.

Coun. Robb reported jobs on Egremont and Proton Townline—gravelling 46 rods at 85 cents a rod by J. Bittorf cost \$39.00; filling hole with stones by E. Gulp cost \$1.00 total \$40.00, Egremont's share \$20, payment received.

Walls—McFadden—That coun. Robb's report be adopted and order granted and he receive \$1.50 com.—Carried.

Coun. McFadden reported that he had inspected the wire fence built by Jas. Mack and found 52 rods built as per By-law and recommended payment at 20 cents a rod in accordance with the terms of By-law.

McIntyre—Walls—That Coun, McFadden's report re wire fence be adopted and Mr. Mack be paid \$10.40 in terms of the By-law.—Carried.

McIntyre—McFadden—That as we have not re-ceived any tenders for the building of the bridge in Holstein this fall we decide to have it made

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ber, A. D., 1901. J. P. TELFORD.

Solicitor for Executors.

Wm. McCalmon,

Notice.

E	00	02	100
)ats	30	34	
Peas	60	60	
Barley	35	40	
Hay	7 00	8 00	
Butter	14	15	
Eggs per dozen	10	10	
Apples per bag	40	75	
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Flour per cwt	1 75	2 00	
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Chop per cwt	1 00	1 10	ı
Dressed Hogs per cwt.	7 75	8 00	ı
Hides per lb	5	5	ı
Sheepskins	25	40	ı
Turkeys per lb,	8	9	ı
Wool	12	13	ı
Beef	5	6	ı
Lamb	8	10	ŀ
Tallow	5	5	1
Lard	10	10	ı

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Councillor Walls reported putting in a tile culvert at lot 3, con. 11 and 12 and drawing tile by W. H. Rogers putting in culvert and opening ditch across the road cost \$4.00, payment recommended.

Coun. McIntyre reported putting in a tile culvert lot 26, con 20, by Geo. Whitter, Jr., cost \$1.20. Filling approach to bridge lot 9, con. 20 by Joseph Campbell cost \$24.50. Underbrushing and clearing jam at bridge by Jas. Tucker cost \$3 payment recommended.

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