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a dozen places. The fire was extinguished before it could do much dam-Robinson's patent barley is sold at

THE MARKET PRICES

How Produce Sold on Market Square. Saturday was what might be term-

d a "women's market;" farmers were letained at home attending to harvest demands, so the women folks were sent into the city with offerings of the farm. There was a splendid showing of produce, and prices were, on the whole, most reasonable. The following prices prevailed Beef, on the hoof, 21c. to 4c.; car

case, 44c. to 6c.; mutton, carcase. Sc.; cuts, 15c.; lamb, on the hoof 82.50 to 84.50; quarters, 75c. to 81.50 cuts, 15c.; veal, carcase, 6c.; cuts. 10c. to 15c.; hogs, on the hoof, pork, carcase, 9c.; cuts, 124c. Butter, in prints, was firm, at fron 23c, to 25c.; though there was an abundant supply; butter, in rolls, brought from 17e. to 19e. Eggs brought from 18c. to 20c. a dozen and were not overly plentiful.

There was a splendid assortment of chickens, which sold at from 50c. 65c. a pair. Fowl brought from 70c. to 80c.; ducks, 65c. to 75c. pair, and turkeys, \$1 to \$1.25 each. Potatoes were freely offered at 70c a bag, and in small quantities they brought 15c. a peck.

Corn was plentiful at from Sc. 10c. a dozen. Cabbage sold at from 30c, to 40c, a dozen. Apples brought rom 30c, to 40c, a bag. New oats were offered at 40c. oushel; old stock realized 90c., and one or two instances \$1 a bag was

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the North-West-How Banks Will Finance for the Situation.

Montreal Herald Will our banks be able to handle th enormous crop which is likely to be reaped, and will the demands money for this purpose cause stringency in the money market this fall? These are questions that have been asked frequently during the past few days, and were answered in very interesting manner by a manager of one of the larger Canadian banks, who has served for a number of years in Winnipeg.

"The movement of the crops will undoubtedly create a good demand for not be any serious stringency this fall. The people of the North-West will realize an immense amount ties have placed the amount likely to be obtained as high as \$80,000,000; that estimate, of course, would cover what the country would receive from the sale of wheat, oats, flax, cattle, showing vigor of style, fine imagina- farm of a hundred acres to W. H. ling this large amount of money are not very serious, as with our flexible scheme of circulation the banks have the actual money in their own tills ready to pay out for the grain soon as it is ready for market. "The business of wheat buying in the

North-West has reached such large proportions that some information with regard to the method of hand ling the business may be of interest 'The financing of the crop is don almost entirely through the Winnipeg banks. The large milling companies and elevator companies have a great number of points throughout country at which they buy wheat through their country elevators; addition to this at each buying station they have arrangements, us ually with a country storekeeper who pays out the amount in cash to th farmer on production of a ticket signed by the elevator man. During the wheat buying season every morning the head offices of the companies the amounts to be remitted to the country points. amounts are usually distributed small sums running from \$1,000 up to \$10,000, and the daily disbursements of some of the larger companies some days reach as high as \$75,000 \$100,000 if the deliveries are very ac- foul play. Stiarth was positive in tive, and as the amounts are paid out I

supplied with cash. "The country storekeeper is usually matter was speedily forgotten, anxious to be appointed as a paying is brought to attention again by milling or grain companies, because it that woodward was in Scotland brings the farmer into his store, and he frequently is able to collect an the drowned man is re-opened and his overdue debt, or perhaps sells him a identification at this late date will new bill of goods through getting him probably never be made. into his store in this way. When the farmer gets his money, he pays it to the country storekeeper, the land office or implement dealer, and the actual notes find their way back quickle to Winnipeg, where they are redeemed through the Winnipeg clearing house. "If the harvest is early fifty cent. of the wheat crop should the Great Lakes before navigation closes, because the country is well

marketed and shipped to the head equipped with elevators, and with the o'clock. anadian Pacific and Canadian North stock, and an elevator capacity at the head of the lakes of about 20. the close of navigation.

bought in the North-West is purchas- with them. ed at country points for cash, thi should make a total circulation of say \$24,000,000 of money, and while it will increase the loans of the banks doing business in the North-West very materially, the bulk of the wheat hand led should, before the close of navigation be turned into cash agair through sales for export, so that the money should come back to Canada very quickly. After the close of navigation, the interior elevators and terminals fill up gradually, and the banks will, as usual, be asked to loan large

Death Of Fred Walters. Fred. J. Walters died at his father'

home in Bloomfield, August 7th, 1905. For the past four years he has been manager of the National Fire Proo Paint Co., at Joliet, Ill. Since Janu ary 19th, of this year he resided Denver, Col. Hoping to gain his form er health, but not having gained expected he returned to his old home After visiting a host of old friend and familiar places, he gradually grey weaker until the end, which came quie and peaceful. In November, 1904, he was married to Ida May Loring. Decatur, Ill. He also leaves his ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters, his sisters, Florence, of combe, Alta:, and Leah, and his bro thers, Angus and Harold.

Sweethearts and Wives All Going. The street railway employees will hold their seventh annual picnic Wednesday, August 23rd, at Lake Onand Lakeviewers, also sports and games of different kinds. The best works and dancing. Everybody come and 50c and enjoy the fun.

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INTO ELITORIAL HARNESS. A CIA Literary Accession to the Toilsome Ranks.

generally has the Ottawa Free Press improved of late, and now it has for editor-in-chief a Canadian writer Handle the Enormous Crop in Marquis, one Kingston can claim as a son from length of residence. His literary productions have been received well in his native country, the United States and Great Britain. As an educationist, lecturer and in the political arena many laurels have come the way of Mr. Marquis though his youth not far behind him. He has the satile mind afforded scope for activity the fourth estate.

New Brunswick, where for two years he was the pupil of the poet and novelist, Charles G. D. Roberts. Kingston. In his seventeenth year while a freshman he won the univermoney," he said, "and while there may be a hardening of rates, there should not be any serious stringency this master in Stratford Collegiate Insti- a mast and fractured his skull. The tute. He remained there four years, remains were brought to Napance.

> Marquis was a frequent contributor of bers of this family for nearly ninety verse, articles and stories to Cana- years. dien and United States magazines, Joseph Teskey, Camden, sold hi range of themes but much of his work has been on Canadian history, men and affairs, as evidence, "Stories of New France," in collaboration with Miss Machar; "Stories from Canadian History"; "Canada's Sons on Kopje and Veldt"; "Life of Earl Roberts' "Marguerite de Roberval," a novel; "Presidents of the United States from Pierce to McKinley": "Naval Battles of the Nineteenth Century," in partnership with Admiral Higginson of the United States navy, and "The Builders of Canada"; the Nineteenth Cen-

Mr. Marquis has appeared on lecture platform with success," he has done much to foster the study Shakespeare and his lectures on great dramatist have been heard large audiences in several cities western Ontario.

Mourned But Still Alive.

In June a floater was found in the river below Prescott. It was the body of a tattooed man. After a week's search to identify the corpse, J. in Stiarth, of Owen Sound, claimed recognize the remains as those of John Woodward, who had been bar-clerk for him. Woodward was off on a holiday and was supposed to have met with identification of the tattoo marks and at country points further sums are re- as Woodward was a Mason the local mitted, and the country storekeeper members of the craft interested themthroughout the season is kept well selves in the interment. As Woodward had no relatives in this country the out agent for one of the big card received from Stiarth, stating his home there. Thus the mystery

Y.M.C.A. Physical Notes.

The Y.M.C.A. harriers have started their runs again, and last night the first of the season was taken up Princess street to Bath road and return. Greater interest than ever is being evinced among the members for this of invigorating sport and it is expected that many more will turn out to the

ern railways well supplied with rolling wa on September 15th, is going on June this season, the members of the apace at the athletic grounds and five Builders' Exchange of Cleveland, Ohio runners are now hard at work every to the number of two hundred, held 000,000 bushels, and with unsurpassed afternoon between five and six o'clock, their annual outing in the Muskoka facilities for handling and storing the and new material is showing up all Lakes district, one of the principal any difficulty in getting say one-half be glad to have any other members their headquarters at the Royal Musof the crop out of the country before who are interested in this form of koka hotel, one of the largest and athletics, even though not intending best equipped summer hotels in Can-"As the bulk of the wheat that is to go to Ottawa, come out and train ada. Take a free trip-a mental little

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> The Tidings From Various Points Eastern Ontario - What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

John English has become the owner of J. J. Perry's handsome brick resi dence in Napanec. Price, \$2,500. Samuel Whattam, Milford, has pur chased the Sam Minaker farm Point Petre, price being \$4,500. Henry Galt, Hayburn, purchased James McMurrin's hundred-acre farm Mr. Marquis is a native of Chatham, at Gosport, for \$5,000. Mr. McMurrin will remove to Napance.

afterwards went to Queen's University, of Byron Hyatt, for the purpose of

money from the sale of this year's crop, and some well-known authorities have placed the amount likely to E. The farm, eighty acres in extent While a student and teacher, Mr. has been owned and occupied by mem-

wheat crop will reach 80,000,000 tion and the graceful touch of the Piper, for \$1,250. Mr. Piper will take bushels, and the price obtained say sixty cents, the wheat alone would forced bushels and the price obtained say Marquis to abandon the teaching property to purchase a farm in Prince fetch \$48,000,000. Under our admirable banking system the difficulties in hand-

California, formerly of the West English mission, Deseronto, was married, o August 1st, to Miss Sara MacMurchy at Portland, Oregon. Archibald Campbell, who lives near

Lanark, was rendered unconscious for nearly an hour by an electric shock. He and David Reid were standing or the porch at home, out of the rain when a blinding flash came. Campbel fell backwards and Reid was slightly Miss Effic Taylor, Hopetown, school-

teacher in the White Lake district, in terested herself in securing a postoffice for that neighborhood. listed the good offices of T. B. Caldwell, M.P. A petition and a recommendation followed. And now Mis Taylor views her efforts from the goal of achievement. "Unceda" is one o Lanark's latest postoffices

PROMPT OUTSIDE ACTION

Can Alone Save Peace Conference from Failure.

authoritative statement was given the Associated Press by a member of the Japanese mission: "I fear that the meeting on Tuesday will be the farewell session of the Washington conference, Japan has done her utmost peace. Russia well knows Japan's

M. Witte himself said : "We meet of Tuesday only to sign the protocol' with the accent on the "only." Another bad sign was the change i the personal attitude of the plenipo tentiaries towards each other. During the week they have been growing more more friendly at the luncheor which they took together at the naxy yard. Their conversation was lively and even gay at times. To-day all seemed constrained, as if realizing that the war must go on. Last night the situation could be summed up in a single sentence-prompt and heroic action by outside influence alone can halls.

save the conference.

An Enchanted Lakeland. The "Highlands of Ontario," considered the most beautiful summer resort district in America, is annually next run on Tuesday night at eight attracting more attention as the ideal playground for the tourist and holi-day seeker. During the last week in MCKELVEY & BIRCH, Training for the field day at Otta- day seeker. During the last week in grain, this year there should not be the time. Physical Director Beall will regions of this vast territory, making journey through Muskoka, by asking for that handsome Muskoka publication issued by the Grand Trunk railway system.

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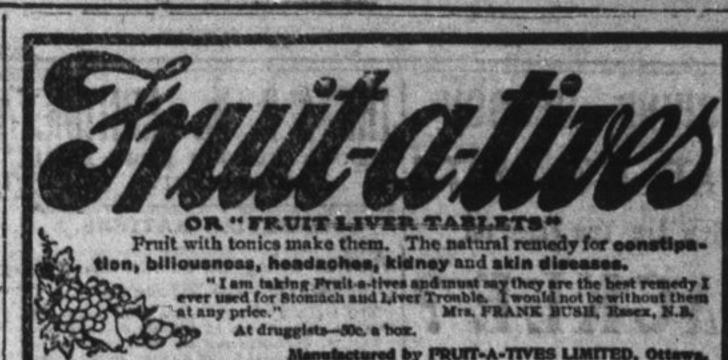
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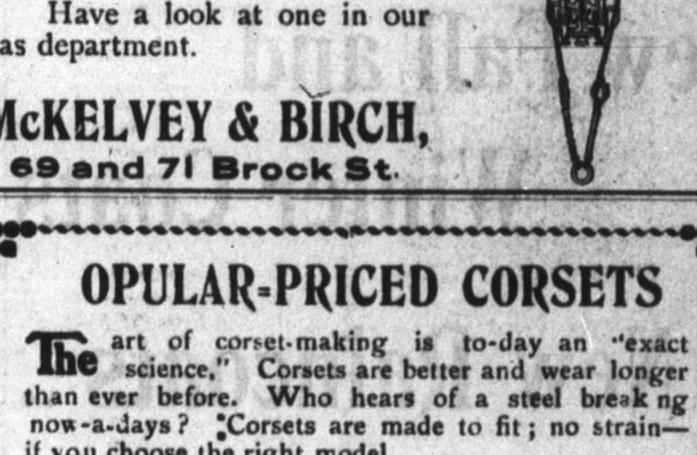
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