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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Aug.

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Iron, Steel and Machinery Market

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Established 1910. ction includes 181,100 ton In Toronto markets, the general feel, ing has greatly improved, and reinforc-ing steel is moving briskly. Brass and piper warehouses report good business, with a grop in copper sheets, scamless vid material market of hematite, 222.200 tons of basic, 144.-200 tons of foundry and 31,600 tons of forge pig-iron. The output of steel ingots and castings amounted to 651.500 tons, compared with 309,700 tons in May and 767,70 tons in apples, per peck, 35 cents; green beans, per peck, 25 cents; green peas, per quart, 25 cents; cabbage, 10 cents; cucumbers, per dozen, 75 cents; vege-tables, per bunch, 10 cents; blueber-Charlo N. S. P. E. I. (Head Office) d ith a grop in copper sheets, seamless tubing and brass seamless tubing. The old material market, however, remains practically the same. Tin has established a new high level of \$52, Toronto and Montrey, and lit-"Delightfully Cool and Sweet Smoking." ST. JOHN, N. B. ries, per quart, 20 cents; raspberries, 10 per box, 20 cents; gooseberries, per 1 box, 15 cents.

2056 effcan Locomolive today.
718 Buit for \$10,000,000 against Sinclair Oil Coll Schwarz (Structure)
714 Construction for 45 days State of Sace Grand Jury finds no impropriety in 1544 Pan' American's Los Angeles harbor 2448 lease.
714 Pierce Arrow, 8 months ended June 30

w, 8 months ended June 30, income \$216,873, after de-

PIG IRON OUTPUT.

service. er of furnaces in blast at the

THE TREND OF PRICES. (Bank of Commerce Circular.) Recent changes in the wholesale profit the commodities entering into calculation of our monthly index m ber have been for the most part by of increases, with the result that number for exports and imports en-bined stands at 153.57 for mid-July against 153.17 for mid-Jule. In spite a substantial rise in the price of whi and of lesser increases in the case cattle, hogs, cheese, flour, oatmend a silver, the number for exports alone that tallen from 147.38 to 145.18, owing offsetting decreases in the prices over and bituminous coal. In the ca-ing the bacon and potatoes the fluctu-ion is seasonal, while the decline trice of the others anneare August Investments

We can offer a wide selection of Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds, yielding from 4.98 p. c. to 7 p. c.

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EASTERN SECURITIES CO., LIMITED

THIS YEAR'S APPLES COME DOWN RIVER The steamer Hampton came to Indiantown yesterday afternoon with a very light passenger list and

a fair cargo. There was quite a large consignment of potatoes, besides sev-eral head of cattle and shipments of beans, peas, blueberries and rasp-berries. There was one crate of this year's apples on board. The steamer Majestic from Ccle's

The steamer Majestic from Ccle's Island, also arrived at Indiantown yesterday afternoon. She brought a large cargo, included in which was more than a ton of pork. There were shipments of cucumbers, to-matoes, beans, peas and cabbages. A quantity of potatoes was also on heard as wall as some weak heaf and board as well as some veal, beef and lamb. Raspberires and blueberries are coming in good quantities to In-diantown and are commanding fair prices.

FREDERICTON MARKET.

In the Fredericton market on Wednesday prices were: Eggs, 35 cents; chickens, 40 to 45 cents; fowl, 25 to 30 cents; lamb, 18 to 30 cents; veal, 10 to 13 cents; salmon, 20 to 22 cents; potatoes, per peck, 40 to 45 cents; annles, per peck, 85 cents; green

Mercantile Business **Profits Through Life Assurance**

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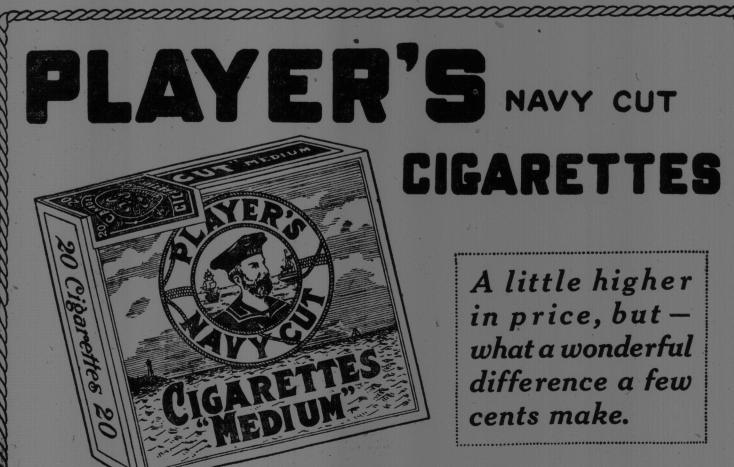
The Maritime Life Dominion Bank Building, St. John, N. B.

"A Home Company Offering 100% Protection"

Al 51-2 SPEAKS Nr. Cooper is a member of one of the largest fruit firms in England and is now on his way to Nova Scotia to look over the apple crop there. The arly crop of apples in England, he arly crop of apples in England, he asid, had every appearance of being small, but the late crop would be afailure. The crop in France was al-so a failure, but the crop in Belgium was the best in that country for many years. Isolated Child May Be Sent ments are unavoidable and consequent-ly a great saving in expense in grading. The next enquiry explained by the lecturer referred to the cost of ma-terial. His estimate, of which the par-ticulars were given, made the cost of superstructure for a wood railway amount to £300 per mile, while the superstructure for an iron coad would cost from £1,580 to £2,000 for the same distance showing a decided "superstructure. superstructure for an iron load would cost from £1,580 to £2,000 for the same distance,—showing a decided superi-ority in favor of wood. The capa-bility of wood to sustain any pressure necessary, and any reasonable wear for a great length of time, was from ex-periments at Vauxhall and Wimbledon Common, very satisfactorily proved. With a guide wheel carriage, a wood rail will endure the wear of twenty or more trains per day until it decays and rots from exposure to the weather. It was also stated (a fact which no one can doubt) that wood exposed to the weather will last twe years, oc-fore it is unfit for use from rot; and if the wood be prepared by a satura-tion of muriate of zinc, it will last from 10 to 15 years. It was then shown that wood could be relaid every five years, for less than balf the inter-est of the money which an iron rail-way would cost or every 10 years for less than one-fourth the interest, which is an indubitable proof that the inferior

is an indubitable proof that the inferior durability of wood as compared with iron is far more than compensated by ts cheapness.

Winged night insects in tropical regions are sometimes lured by red lights into poison fumes, which kill them.



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