Depredations Occurred In Mexico

SITUATION CLEARED

Toronto Show Said to Prosper in Ratio to Guelph's Missortune—Should Demonstrate That City is Suitable.

Toronto. May 15.—War to the knife was declared on the Fat Stock Show yesterday by the directors of the Canadan National Exhibition. The Fair directors held a meeting at the City Hall and deeded to recommend that the city do not spend its money attempting to build up a show which could only be a success in so far as it detracts either from the present Winter Show at Guelph or the great show held under the auspices of the Canadian National Exhibition." The Fair directors handed out a written statement of their position in the matter. They said:

"Apart altogether from the unquestioned right of the Canadian National Exhibition under its lease to prevent the holding of a similar exhibition on the grounds, the Board of Directors is unanimously of the opinion that the holding of a show such as proposed in November is not in the interests of the Canadian National Exhibition nor is it called for as necessary to the agricultural interests of the country. If the show is to be run as a fat stock and stallion show with educational features, it merely pirallels the work already being done by that exhibition.

A Wide Scope.

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Not Waste Coal

States For Coal is Much Too Great

PREVENT CARELESSNESS

renment Should Carry on Investigations to Determine Suitability of Lower Grades as Gas-Producers,

Live Stock Plans
Anger Fair Board

Exhibition Directors Bid The
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DETRACTS FROM GLORY

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As Usual Institution is in a Very Strong Liquid Position—Earnings in Excess of 17 per cent, on Capi-tal.

A Wide Scope.

If it is intended to extend the scope of the show to include all varieties of breeding classes, such as doss, poultry, etc. it simply becomes, to a very great extent. a duplication of more than half of the present Canadian National Exhibition two months afterwards. The result of this would be to detract from the aiready successful Casadian National Exhibition and prejudice its success; or if it did not succeed in doing that, it could only look forward to continued deficits and a continual strain on the city's finances.

"The recommendation of the Board of Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition is that no show be held paralleling Guelph Exhibition, and that no large live stock, beginning the stock, horitcultural and dairy show be attempted until such time as the bornhinol Government, which is now working upon a pin of a great National Show, completes its plans. When those plans are completed the city should there are completed the city should the throughout the entire year, some \$211,000 of instalments on new took that the Convernment is not very likely to favor Toronto as a site for the Raigonal show unless Toronto does something to demonstrate that this city is suitable as a site.

CHICAGO COAL MARKET.

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Quotations for to-day on Montreal Montreal Deb. Corp. Pfd. 80 real estate, the Stock Exchange department of the Montreal Real Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:—

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Com. 6 p.c. 45
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Ptd. 144 to beal With — Exporting to be Resumed.

New York, May 15.— Mexican oil stocks took on a petter tone with the mess of the taking of Tampico by the Constitutionalist Forces. It is now believed by ollinen in this city who have Mexican interests that the operating of the officials and the exporting of the officials and another at the party of the officials and another at the party of the officials and include the exporting of the officials and another at the party of the official and another at the party of the of orchard Land Co.
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POOR SHOW IN BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings did not this week show up so well as was the case last Montreat, Toronto and Winnipeg—all of which indicated gains last week

gistered decreases. Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Edmonton and Saskatoon suffered the

creases. Halifax and Brantford wer	e the three cities th	at showed in
Here is a comparison in clearings:	- Y	
Montreal \$54,876,377	May 15, 1913.	Decrease.
Toronto \$54,876,377	\$56,576,475	\$1,700,098
Toronto	42,063,274	162,714
Winnipeg 26,648,390	28,977,789	2,713,399
Vancouver 8,743,523	11,591,930	2,848,407
Calgary	4,088,261	607.253
Edmonton 3,389,353	4,502,738	1,113,385
Ottawa 3,555,456	3,453,467	*101,989
Hamilton 3,218,217.	3,388,133	169,916
Victoria	3,484,704	
Quebec 2025 050	3,102,401	921,981
Regina	2,177,154	66,443
Halliax	1,720,426	436,935
Saskatoon 1124400	2,254,127	*179,723
London		1,119,727
St. John	1,967,615	147,365
MIOOSE Jaw	1,132,955	24,730
FOR William	918,395	-259,559
Diantiord	660,321	99,485
Drandon		*620,606
Lethbridge	629,697	208,375
New Westminster	442,034	84,377
Medicine Hat	612,032	179,432
377,102	860,033	482,331
Total	9179 074 550	
1. 1.4100,080,418	\$176,074,552	\$12,394,134
*Increase.		

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

London bankers' clearing house usiness in 1913 totalled \$79987,760,

Chairman Smithers, of the Grand
Trunk, is expected in Montreal short-

The United States sold to other countries about two billion gallons of petroleum last year.

The Dominion Trust Co. of Pitts-bir4-a small institution with deposits of \$220,000—has closed its doors.

eral reserve bank will started early in August.

Pres. Charles H. Hix, of Norfolk & Southern. Railway, after 30 years of railroading, has resigned.

New York imports in 1913 were smaller than Hamburg and London, which was natural, because those ports are prominent in transit trade, but far exceeded them in export trade, though falling behind Liverpool.

Banking houses expect there will be a \$2 assessment on Missouri Pacific stock in event of holders of the \$25,-000,600 notes failing to extend them one year. Such an assessment would raise about \$16,750,000 new money.

Oil experts of Waters-Pierce Co., in New York, estimate amount of oil new

WINDSOR HOTEL DIVIDEND.

Windsor Hotel will again pay a divi-

ynolds says Chicago fed-bank will probably get in August.

The Land Corporation of Canada— an Enlish enterprise operating in Can-adian real estate—last year earnen ne-profits of about \$8,700, as compared with \$65,000 for the previous twelve The dividend is reduced from 20 to 10

dross earnings of electric power companies in the United States have increased 46.65 per cent. in the past five years.

IRON STOCKS DECREASE.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 15.— Curtailment of blast furnace operations is resulting in a small but general shrinkage of pig iron stocks. During the last half of April there was a decrease of about 10,000 tons in stocks in the Pittsburg, Valley, Ohio, Lake and other districts. In the south there was some loss in stocks. Eastern Pennsylvania Merchania' stocks have dropped a little.

NEW COMMERCE BRANCH.

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CHICAGO COAL MARKET.

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New Cotton Crop

Heavy Crop Is Looked For and is Valued at a Billion Dollars

MEANS OF HANDLING

is Improperly Baled and Covered and in Handling it With Hooks, the Bales are Sometimes Depleted.

For many years the South as a whole as shown a rare incompetency in the

dend—a declaration of 2½ per cent. for the first half of the year having been made.

The distribution is payable May 27th to stock of record May 21st.

A year ago the declaration was 5 per cent, but the dividend for the second half of the year was passed.

WESTERN CANADA POWER.

Personnel of Board of Directors Just [Elected By Shareholders.]

The personnel of the board of directors of the Western Canada Power Company, elected at the annual meeting, is as follows:—C. H. Cahan, K.C. A. R. Dolle, T. J. Drummond, W. Mc. Nell, Campbell Sweeney, R. F. Hayward, DeForest Hicks and J. A. Barnard.

LAND CORPORATION.

Earnings Have Been Badly Affected by

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LAND CORPORATION.

New York, May 15.—A director of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. said after the meeting of the board to-day that the negotiations with Kuhn, Loeb & Company with respect to a comprehensive financial plan for the Missouri Pacific to be taken up, later were discussed but were not completed. So far the negotiations have been in verbal form and no written contract as been entered into. He said progress had been made and that the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Routes Changing

Road From Manufacturer To Consumer Is Shorter and

For many years the South as a whole has shown a rare incompetency in the storing, marketing and financing of its cotton crop. The harvest last year was the second largest in history. This year predictions are not infrequent that the outturn will total between 15 and 16 million bales.

Although the value of a crop the size above-mentioned would approximate \$1,000,000,000, the gross amount of cotton paper necessary to finance the staple through its several channels is each year several times that amount.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Discussed and Progress is Made.

More Direct

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the jobbers.

Declining Importance of Middlemar
Recent years have witnessed man Declining Importance of Middleman Recent years have witnessed man: hanges in manufacturers' selling methods. The number of manufacturers who are leaving middlemen out of theisthemes of distribution is constantly nereasing. The wonderful development of modern advertising has made to possible for the manufacturer to alk directly to the people who use histodes, and highly successful "factory-to-consumer" enterprises are to be found in nearly every line of business. As marked as this movements, however, it is not more important han the increasing tendency of the bart of manufacturers to recognize the tailer as a legitimate distributor. In order to strengthen their own position and to meet, in some degree, the general complaints about high prices that prefered the products of the handing of the necessaries of life by superluous middlemen, many manufacturers, have abandoned the policy of revising exclusively upon the wholesale merchant for the distribution of their products. They are seeking, more an more, to find a direct market, in the

lying exclusively upon the wholesald merchant for the distribution of their products. They are seeking, more and more, to find a direct market in-the cetail trade. The declining importance of the jobber may be traced, in part, to the following causes:

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Deputy Provincial Secretary.

CAMPBELL, MeMASTER &
PAPINEAU,
Attorneys for Applicants.

(Third Notice.) COAL BUSINESS IS QUIET.

New York, May 15. — The "Coal Prade Journal" says in reference to the coal trade, that local anthracite coal business has quieted somewhat following the recent activity. The condition is reflected in both the retail and wholesale markets. Taking the ituation broadly, however, the market is strong and operators report a good demand from all railroad territory.

There is no local surplus notwithstanding the lessened activity and, in act, some shortage has developed in tove and egg coal. It says of the loft coal trade that if ever there was time that restraint was needed, it is now and that forcing the market yould only make matters was. would only make matters worse.

During the past week, some demurage on soft coal that was causing rouble has been closed out.

WILL ELIMINATE DEFICITS.

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About \$26,250,000 will be spent by he city of Toronto during the present fiscal year. In future all the funds of revenue-producing or self-carrying projects will be placed in specific accounts by themselves, which will eliminate the possibility of any deficits having to be made up out of the general city funds. The bonded debt of the city at the end of last year was \$61,118,100.

CALGARY.

On account of the sharp drop in hog values last week the receipts this week have been very light and in spite of this, choice select hogs sold this morning at \$5.25 per hundred, medium logs \$6.75 to \$7. light graded accordingly. Prices should hold at these figures all week. Receipts of cattle were also light and the market was a trifle stronger for choice fed tops. This class of steer sold at \$7.45; fed and watered mediums, \$7 to \$7.15; cows \$5.50 to \$6; heifers \$6 to \$6.50.

Dealers look for a slight decline if receipts of cattle are heavy at the and of the week.

Following is the run of prices: Steers, choice heavy butchers, 1,300 to

As been entered into.

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Secures Lumber for 14,000 New Freight Cars.

Everett, Wash., May 15.—Word has just been received here that the Great Northern Railway Company has placed orders for 10,000,000 feet of lumber in the Pacific Northwest to be used in the building of 14,000 new cars, at a considerable portion of the order will be placed through Everett and Tacoma Mills, and all the lumber will be placed through Everett and Tacoma Mills, and all the lumber will be placed through Everett and Tacoma Mills, and all the lumber will be placed through Everett and Factor in the changes for the Pacific Company has declared the result and quantity of his placed through Everett and Factor in the changes for the part of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changes for the part of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changes for the part of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing mathed the placed through Everett and Factor in the changes for the part of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing mathed the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing mathed the placed through Everett and Factor in the changes for the part of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing status of the work of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing status of the work of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing status of the work of the placed through Everett and Factor in the changing the wholesal to \$5.50. Lambs (milk) \$5.55. Hope, \$62.50. Each \$6.50. Lambs (milk) \$6.55. Hope for the placed through Everett for the part of the work of the placed through Everett for the placed for the placed through Everett for the placed through

Five Dominion Textile Co's Mills Closed All Week Outlook Not Promising YARN TRADE QUIET

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A SATISFACTOR

WHOLESALE

tery one for the wholesalers and job-bers of cotton goods with the volume of business well up to the average for

to place more sorting orders than is usually the case and are giving new business with more freedom than was case during last month. he case during last month. There is a heavy sale this spring he present time a large volume of as. In white cottons there has not peen so good a trade as last year, but wholesalers expect that repeats in these lines will be somewhat heavy. The mid-season stock-taking will be done at the end of this month and it is expected that the season's seales will show up well in comparison with

will show up well in comparison with other years.

The next few weeks will be active ones for the shipping departments and various houses in the city expect a good volume of business during that time. There is a steady volume of orders coming in from the west, and reports from wholesalers and jobbers out there are to the effect that the out there are to the effect that the spring's business willshow upwell with former years. Orders are smaller and merchants show much cautiousness in bying. What business there is, however, is good, and the prospects are for a big trade during the next few weeks for this account.

Mills Are Slack.

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The mills continue very slack. Five mills of the Dominion Textile Company have been closed all week and the outlook for the immediate future is not very promising. Prints, which are usually in good demand at this time of year are very quiet, as also the yarn trade, and only a small amount of business is reported in white cottons and staples. Mills on finer goods are fairly busy and a steady volume of repeat orders or these hes is reported. These mills are now entering on the quiet season but in most cases the manufacturers are looking forward to a big trade in the fall. The continued strength of the raw material does not warrant the mills manufacturers are looking forward to a very sack summer. Prices are holding firm and the mills appear to have reached rock-bottom prices on moss the yarn trade has experienced and the same trade that would be a price of the same trade of the control of the same trade of the control of the control

Yarn Trade Quiet.

The yarn trade has experienced another quiet week, the business dombeing practically negligible. The fince the high prices now ruling for yarn-do not warrant them laying in any harge stocks at the present time, although stocks on nand are reported every ow. There is every indication to believe, however, that the present prices will prevail for some time to come.

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So far this spring the underweal business has been very slack and dealiers have been looking eagerly for this trade to pick up. The result is that there have been a large number of cancellations and a general slackness among the knitters. Underwear stocking dealers' hands are low, however, so that a better trade is anticipated before the warm weather sets in. Price are holding firm as the continued strength of the raw material does not warrant any cut which there might diagrams to the continued strength of the raw material does not warrant any cut which there might diagrams.

THE MILLING MARKET mand for flour in the local milling markets yesterday. The foreign buyers are not bidding for our spring wheat grades and there is only a small business passing for local account. The

wheat grades and there is only a small business passing for local account. The market, however, continues to have a steady undertone and prices were quotable unchanged from yesterday's levels.

In the milifeed and rolled oats trade the demand both from outside and local account continues and in consequence the tone of the market is very firm although prices are unchanged from yesterday's quotations.

The following table shows the prices prevailing on the local milling markets to-day:—
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 Moullie, pure grades
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GRAIN FOR MONTREAL.

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Hamiltonian—49,500 bushels wheat is the following for the following shipments wheat is the following shipments wheat from port Colborne.

C. A. Jaques—82,000 bushels wheat from port Colborne.
C. A. Jaques—37,000 bushels wheat from port Colborne.
Stratheona—50,000 bushels barley from Fort William.

Fort William.