DIVIDEND NOTICES.

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MODERN MILLER REPORTS ARE PRETTY MUCH MIXED

Hides and Skins.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local grain dealers' quotations are as

Oats—Canadian western oats, extra No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 1 feed, 49c, track, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 48c to 49c; No. 3, 47c to 48c, outside points; No. 2, 50c to 51c, Toronto freight.

Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, \$1.05 to \$1.06, outside points.

Peas-No. 2, \$1,20 to \$1.25 per bushel, out-

Rye-No. 2, 85c per bushel, outside.

Toronto Sugar Market

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

Florida grape fruit ... 5 00
Potatoes, new Brunswick,
Cag, car lots ... 1 90
do., do., retail ... 2 00

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 2 00

 Carrots, per bag
 2 50

 Cabbage, per case
 2 50

 Beets, per bag
 1 50

 Cucumbers, hamper
 2 50

 Asparagus, per dozen
 1 25

 Spinach, per basket
 0 40

 Radishes, per hamper
 1 25

 Green beans, hamper
 3 00

 Wax beans, hamper
 3 00

Wheat-

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO GOSSIP

J. P. Bickell & Co. from Logan

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Eastern States Are Showing Up Badly, But Others Promise Double Crop-Chicago Market Nervous and Not Too Strong at Present Levels.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Kansas made prices to-day for the wheat pit. The trade watched almost exclusively the varying news from that state regardvarying news from that state regarding weather and crops. In the end the market was decidedly nervous, and 1-8c to 1-4c to 1c under last night. Corn closed unchanged to 1-8c to 1-4c up, and oats at an advance of 1-8c to 1-4c. Provisions finished irregularly, strung out from 5c decline to 12 1-2c

increase in cost. Experts declared that the question of surplus yield of wheat to offset the big losses in the central states was hanging in the balance, and that the nanging in the balance, and that the outcome seemed to depend on Kansas. Assertions of actual damage were rereceived to-day from parts of that state it being alleged firing had taken place in spots thruout at least three counties—Ness, Lane and Scott. According to some advices conditions were getting worse as a result of heat, winds and drought. Fields in Western and Northern Kansas were reported to be and drought. Fields in Western and Northern Kansas were reported to be turning brown and the ground baked hard. All this sent the market here soaring. Then came despatches telling of rain at several points, and there was a collapse of prices all around. Just at the close wheat speculators were again upset by hearing that the rains in Kansas had proven to be only sprinkles, and that predictions were for a cloudless sky over the plains. A rally was in progress when the gong put a stop to business.

Taking Profits in Corn
Increased selling by the country act-

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.08%; No. 2 northern, \$1.06%; No. 3 northern, \$1.03%, track, lake ports. Taking Profits in Corn
Increased selling by the country acted with the decline in wheat to cause a setback in corn after an early upturn. Shorts were less urgent buyers lead of profit a setoack in corn after an early up-turn. Shorts were less urgent buyers after the bulge, and there was a good deal of profit taking. Rains leading to further delay in plowing and plant-ing furnished part of the reason for keeping the bulls in countenance. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$25 per shorts, \$27; Ontario bran, \$25, in shorts, \$27, car lots, track, Toronto.

Continued good demand for cash oats upheld the futures deliveries of that cereal. Moreover there were many re-ports from Illinois and Indiana that wet sown fields were turning yellow.

The provision market had a neglect

Receipts of wheat at northwest primary points, with usual comparisons, are as follows:	Beaver granulated
Chicago To-day Week ago. Year ago. Duluth 27 27 236 Minneapolis 128 95 169 Winnipeg 194 290 165	No. 1 yellow
European Markets. The Liverpool market closed to day on wheat 4d lower than yesterday, and on corn 4d to 3d lower. Primaries.	Apples, bbl., Ben Davis

The Liverpo wheat ¼d low corn ¼d to ¾d	ol market	t closed to yesterday,	
Wheat-	Primar	ies.	
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BROOMHALL'S CABLES

London.—Our office cables direct that there was no Mark Lane market to-day, as the strike of docimen has completely stopped business.

Argentine.—The actual shipments of corn were under the estimate. Broomhall explains this by saying that a very large amount cleared over and above the actual sailings, as reported this morning. Our interests permit us to report only actual sailings, as frequently a boat will clear and then remain several days before actually sailing.

and then remain several days before actually salling.

Argentine wheat shipments: Wheat, 3,792,000, against 3,872,000 last week, and 1,800,000 last year. Corn., 4,063,000. 3,655,000. 3,655,000. Visible: Wheat, 4,448,000, against 3,656,000 week ago, 3,128,000 year ago, and 1,248,000 two years ago. Corn. 5,908,000, 586,000, 1,785,000.

The wheat market is inactive, with buyers looking on and the demand small. Arrivals from the interior are liberal. The corn market is steady, with a good demand. Arrivals from the interior are large, with the quality satisfactory. The weather is favorable for the curing and movement of the corn crop. cment of the corn crop

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET

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Wheat, fall, bushel\$1 05 to \$1 06	the market c
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Peas, bushel 1 25	ket. As for s
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Straw. bundled, ton 18 00	John Ingliss
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Cabbage, per case 5 0)	Kansas is g
Apples, per bbl 3 50 7 00	will be the ru
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of the river. The decline which came later was due to reported precipitation in parts of Kansas, which reports, however, to a great extent, lacked confirmation. but gave us a very nervous market during the latter part of the session. Spring wheat was held very steady and was less nervous than our own. Southwestern markets, after acting strong early, eased with our own, but railled again. Cash sales locally were in the heighborhood of 100,000 bushels. Notwithstanding the fact that prices receded from the high point of the early session, the action of the market to-day-demonstrated to our minds that the general undertone of the same was of a firm character, and particularly emphasized the lack of any great amount of selling by timid longs. We rather incline to the opinion that at times during the session selling pressure was put upon wheat by interests who were covering coarse grains. The market, for the time being, will continue more or less of a weather proposition, but we still think that as long as there is any possibility of damage to the winter wheat west of the river, the long side of the market is by far the safest one. Receipts to-day, 27 cars; estimated for to-morrow, 17 cars. Corn-Opening prices showed a slight recession, but the whole market firmed and continued to rule strong in tone thruout the session. The cash position remains one of strength, with local prices generally steady, except for white corn, which was ½c to le higher. Reports of increased purchases from the country were current, and sales of that nature were said to agreement and sales of that nature were said to agreement and sales of that nature were said to agreement and sales of that nature were said to agreement and sales of that nature were said to agreement. The same and sales of the neighborhood of 175,000 bushels. In view of the constantly decreasing stocks and exceedingly light movement, which has been prevalent the Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$4 to In barrels, ac per cwt. more: car lots,

sregate in the neighborhood of 73.00 bullets. In view of the constantly decreasing stocks and exceedingly light movement, which has been prevalent the past week, coupled with the advance in prices, a little increase in the movement from first hands is most natural, and we condition where it at all significant or a coepits to-day, 79 arrs; estimated for to-morrow, 90 cars.

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Cats—The market ruled steady, but strong in tone; cash demand continues in to chronical properties of the transport of the rule of the cats of the J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

MODERN MILLER ON CROPS

Modern Miller, in its weekly report says: The good wheat in the soft winter states has been benefited by rains and warm weather. The poor wheat left standing is making little progress. Wheat re-Wheat-After a most unsettled session, ported abandoned and not plowed up losed at less than 4c net deearlier in the season is being put into ear , at \$1.10 sellers, and exactly crops. Millers report one-third to balf a r September, at 104% to 1041/2. crop in Michigan and Ohio. and 42 per orning there was a bull mar- cent, of a crop in Indiana. Illinois proseveral days past, the strong mises one-third and Missouri two-thirds was followed by rather abrupt and then a steadying of the close. Everything indiag situation during the morn-

market at the close. Everything indicated a strong situation during the morning. The trade was more interested in the western weather map in an all else. Messages the tirst hour moticated mostly clear and dry over the well-cated had a report of rain at a few points in Kansas. This prospect of relief of that state-had bearish effect at once, and caused the latter break in prices. The John Ingliss report from Scott City, Kas. Was very buillish in tone. Other authorities say the chance for a bumper crop in Kalmas. This prospect of relief of that state-had bearish effect at once, and caused the latter break in prices. The big feature for short the first hour Aside from the forecast of reasonably good weather ahead, there was nothing bearish. Local run of cars was 30. The market closed firm at about Thursday's prices July and nearby, &c higher for September.

Oats—September a fraction lower than Thursday, at 42c. July at the close was a fraction higher, at 30%. Estimates were but 98 cars. The big feature for this trade this week has been enormous cash business of extended the prices were quoted. Before the copening, and the trade had less help from the prices were quoted. Before the copening, and the trade had less help from the prices were quoted. Before the copening, and the trade had less help from the prices were quoted. Before the copening, and the trade had less help from the prices were quoted. Before the copening, and the trade had less help from the prices were quoted. Before the copening, and the trade had less help from the prices were quoted. Before the close market flattened out, and last prices were

Wheat—Opening was unsteady; market writing out a prescript advanced sharply on lack of rains west I send it entirely free. writing out a prescription like this-bu

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Union Yards Have 173 Cars More and City 54 Cars Less Than Same Week Last Year,

The total receipts of live stock at th

week were as follow		s for t	he pas
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Cars	184	298	482
Cattle	2165	4332	6497
Hogs	4610	5480	10090
Sheep	784	640	1424
Calves	1061	130	1191
Horses		87	88
The total receipts two yards for the co 1911 were as follows:	rrespon	stock nding	at the
	City.	Union.	Total
Cars	238	125	363
Cattle	3329	1982	5311
Hogs	. 5059	1712	6771

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UNION STOCK YARDS.

There were 28 cars of live stock at the Inion Yards, 202 cattle, 3 calves, 1549 hogs is un and 5 sheep.

Coughlin & Co. sold: Hogs-41, 194 lbs each, at \$9 per cwt; 77, 180 lbs., at \$9; 79, 181 lbs., at \$9; 185, 190 lbs., at \$9; 182, 194 lbs., at \$9; 186, 196 lbs., at \$9; 4, 427 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 357 lbs., at \$7.50; 1 stag, 590 lbs., at \$5.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 1500: beeves steady, cows lower; beeves, \$6.10 to \$2.40: calves stronger; Texas steers, \$6 to \$7.90: stockers and feeders, \$4.40 to \$6.90: cows and helfers, \$3 to \$7.90: calves, \$5.50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000: market generally 5c lower; light, \$7.15 to \$7.70: mixed, \$7.30 to \$7.80; heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.80: rough, \$7.80 to \$7.75: pigs, \$5 to \$7: bulk of sales, \$7.60 to \$7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000: market steady to 10c higher; native, \$2.75 to \$6.35; western, \$4 to \$6.40; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$7.50; lambs, native, \$5 to \$8.90; western, \$5.75 to \$9.10.

CHEESE MARKETS PICTON, May 24.—Seventeen factories boarded 1066 boxes, the highest bid being 13 3-4c. All were sold. KEMPTVILLE, May 24. — Colored cheese sold on the board to-night for 135-8c. Sanderson, McVegh and Campbell were the buyers present.

MANCHESTER, May 24.—A holiday feeling prevails in cloths. Yarns busi-ness improving.

Duluth Grain Market.

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nominal; July \$1.141-8 asked; Sept. \$1.051-8 asked.

Newspaper Effect. serving receive most notice, especially in the newspapers of the day. At the same time those who are ambitious, help their ambitions by figuring prom-The combined receipts at the City and Union Stock Yards for the past week show an increase of 19 car loads, 1186 cattle, 3319 hogs, 424 calves and 46 horses, but a decrease of 1075 sheep, compared with the corresponding week of 1911.

At the City Yards the above figures show a decrease of 64 car loads, 1164 cattle, 449 hogs, 644 sheep, but an increase of 377 calves, when compared with the corresponding week of 1911.

At the Union Yards these figures show an increase of 173 cars, 2404 cattle, 3768 hogs, 27 calves and 46 horses, but a decrease of 431 sheep, compared with the corresponding week of 1911. inently in the front so that not only the reporter but the general public

efforts. In short, while so far as puffs and general notices are concerned it between the business department of a newspaper and the reportorial depart-ment, when it comes to incidental mention it is a matter entirely at the op-tion of the reporter, or it may be of tion of the reporter, or it may be of the society editress. Resultantly many undeserving people are thrust into the limelight while the modest and more deserving are left religiously alone. I am explaining this because it often happens that people blame the news-papers for many things that they do for which the editor, the chiefs, and the proprietors are in no way responsible. Even the reporters, who allow their temporary predilections to govern their actions, do not realize the amount of notoriety and celebrity they are frequently giving to these where are frequently giving to those whose names they unthinkingly publish in front. In saying this, I am not referring to any particular instance, but simply advising readers not to be too critical in their remarks upon the names of those who are recorded, and in their those who are recorded, and in their views of the newspaper which publishes them. There is another feature, and that is that of many people as to whose doings the public would be pleased to hear there is no chronicle, while others of no repute whatever, frequently receive mention. It is impossible for editors of departments in newspapers to avoid this kind of thing happening, and consequently it frequently occurs that the unworthy obtain recognition, while the deserving go without. So don't be cast down or be mad if your pet newspaper falls to chronicle your presence among the celebritles on the lawn at the Woodbine or in the boxes at the horse

drilled to a depth of over 2700 feet. They have already encountered, at a depth of 2200 feet, a

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tional predictions which we have made regarding this enterprise, and you will, indeed, be

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OIL COMPANY A HANDSOME ROYALTY FOR THE PRIVILEGE.

Buffalo Grain Market

BUFFALO, May 24.—Spring wheat,
dull; No. 1 northern, carloads store,
\$1.21 1-4: winter, scarce; No. 2 red, \$1.20;
No. 3 red, \$1.18; No. 2 white, \$1.19.
Corn—Steady; No. 3 yellow, \$2.3-4c;
No. 4 yellow, 80 1-4c; No. 3 corn, 81c
to 81 1-2c; No. 4 corn, 79c to 79 1-2c;
all on track thru billed,
Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 58c; No. 3
white, 57 1-2c; No. 4 white, 56 1-2c.
Barley—Malting, \$1.16 to \$1.28.

Minneapolis Grain Market

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24. — Close —
Wheat—May \$1.12 1-2, July \$1.13, Sept. \$1.04 to \$1.04 1-8.

Bran—\$23.50 to \$24.

Flour—First patents, \$5.50 to \$5.75; second patents, \$5.20 to \$5.46; first clears; \$3.90 to \$3.95; second clears, \$2.80 to \$3.10.

Cash wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.15 1-4; No. 1 northern, \$1.14 1-2 to \$1.14 3-4; No. 2 do., \$1.12 to \$1.12 3-4; No. 3 wheat, \$1.10 1-2 to \$1.10 3-4.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 52c.
Rye—No. 2, \$61-2c to \$7c.

Bar silver in London, 28d oz. Bar silver in New York, 60%c oz. Mexican dollars, 48c. Drunkards are more tenderly dealt with abroad than they are here, or will be in Great Britain under the pro-visions of the new Inebriates' Bill. In

money. They are many advertise, who escape this public notice. There are also many who don't possess money who get into the limelight by their own to which a roysterer who can manage to walk is escorted home—within reasonable distance—for 15c. Should a portable chair be required, 35c extra is charged. In Denmark any person found drunk in the street is placed in amined by and then sent home in a cab. The next day a bill for the doctor and the cab is sent to the pub-lican who served the victim with his last drink. The drinking habits of the late W. E. Gladstone once astonished an enthusiastic water-drinker. He saw Mr. Gladstone mix his drinks—port Mr. Gladstone mix his drinks—port after champagne. This astonished well-wisher expressed his wonder by hazarding a guess as to what the great statesman's doctor would say to such tamperings with precious health. But the far-seeing grand old man had sought medical advice before he ventured. "The physicians assure me," he replied, "that if I let 15 minutes elapse between two kinds of wine there is no mixture." Mr. Gladstone was a careful drinker.

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himself king. After the two years' civil war, he was dethroned and bandshed His son is the Dom Miguel of to-day Maria Gloria (became Queen agai and married Prince Ferlnand of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, and it was their de scendant whom the recent revolution dethroned. Dom Miguel is, therefore, in the direct male line of the House of Braganza. Dom Miguel's son, Prince of Braganza. Dom Miguel's son, Prince Miguel, married, it will be remembered, Miss Anita Stewart, the step-daughtr of "Silent Smith," the American who inherited a large portion of the four millions left by "Chicago Smith," the famous millionaire, who lived for a long time in a bedroom at the Reform Club in Pall Mall. The wedding took place at Dingwall in 1909, the first reyal marriage that had taken place in Sootland since Mary Stuart was the bride. The prince is known as be Duke of Vizeu, and for a time he worked in a stockbroker's office in Throgmerton-street, where, it is said, he did the work of an ordinary eleckand did it well. Wall Street

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