ary class of bars.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY EMPLOY

closed a deal for plants in Springfield and Chicago, which means the employment of 8,000 men to make rifles. Walter H. Whiteside, president of the Stevens-

Duryea Co. says the concern has sold most of its property to the Westinghouse Co. and he has enter-

ed the latter's employ. Mr. Whiteside says that the Westinghouse deal has been finally closed and that

the company owns the entire plant of the J. Stevens

Arms & Tool Co. and most of the old Stevens-Duryea

actory in Chicago, Ill., together with the new Stev-

Liverpool, May 19.—Cash wheat easy ½ to 1 off. No. 1 northern spring 13s. 11d. No. 2 hard winter

Corn easy 1/2 to 1 off. American mixed 8s. 3d.;

CROP REPORT UNFAVORABLE.

Abline Kan., May 19 .- A cold wave and rain over

the wheat belt increases the damage from fly. There

In the Central and Eastern counties some fields have

THE HOP MARKET

New York, May 19.-The markets on the coast are

easier in tone in the absence of demand, and it is

expected that the next transactions will be at lower

prices. The only business reported is a contract for 200 bales, Yakaminas 1915's at 10 cents to grower.

An advance is usually required between dealers and

States, 1914-Prime to choice, 11 to 13; medium to

Pacifics, 1914-Prime to choice, 12 to 13; medium to

14 to 16 gauge 2.60 2.75

1913-Nominal, Old olds, 5 to 6,

prime, 10 to 11.

1913—8 to 10. Old olds 6 to 7.

Germans, 1914-32 to 33.

Bohemian, 1914-33 at 35,

ens-Duryea plant in East Springfield.

Plate 8s. %d.

prime, 10 to 11.

for Past Fiscal Year, epression Only 12,794

CONSUMPTION

uisition of Mr. Robert Hob. nual Meeting to be Held on May 28th.

Company, Limited, through-Company, Limited, through-ng March 31st, 1915, experi-ng fiscal year, the effects of in trade, which resulted in a ase in the consumption in is are manufactured by the

year were \$142,794.85, out of dend on the preferred stock . per annum was paid. The year were \$214,325.07, show-

pard of Directors occasioned ident, Mr. J. W. Lamoreaux, ment of Mr. Robert Hobson, ainly a valuable acquisition

lance sheet and profit and rewith compared, reasonable sses incurred or anticipated.

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.m., in Hamilton, Ont. NESS DEPENDS SION OF HOME TRADE

re is hardly a steel man s declare that the trade prosperous period it has owever, on one point, that must come not from war ion of home trade in the ie say that the domestic

y to assist legitimate en ecord value in prospect, ninimum, and with con by varied uses, every facns to be favorable. The

ment Company,

en that, under the Que-patent have been issued of the Province of Que-third of April, 1915, in-d Williams, accountant. L. Tobin, stenographer er, of Montreal, for the

lease, sell and dispose gs of whatsoever nature uire and otherwise deal dds. leasehold rights and real estate land property gents for the sale, pur-il of any of the fore-

tivate, improve and build ties and to borrow mon-and to advapee money urchasers of said lands wer to secure such ad-ich terms and in such hypothee, lien or other-reed upon; it as to the sharing of -operation, joint aven-

at as to the sharing operation, joint averh and to purchase, own, ocks, shares, debentures mpany, person, firm of ess similar to the one we sought and generally for the purpose of enpe of the said business lich may be advantathereto, or in any way

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otherwise any of the cie or kind, among the or other securities of the of "Pine Beach De(with a capital scock 20,000.00), divided into the hundred dollars.

ss of the corporation.

provincial secretary, 1915.

SIMARD.

Provincial Secretary.

MORE CAUTIOUSNESS BEING DISPLAYED IN STEEL CIRCLES Pittsburgh, May 19.—Recent international compli

tions have caused consumers to proceed more cau-usly with their purchases of late, according to re-ts from some quarters, while in others it was stat-

orts from some quarters, while in others it was stat-d that orders have been holding well. Mill operations contrary to expectations, showed an

Mill operations, contrary to expectations, showed an crease, which was particularly noticeable in the eet department. Several ammunition manufactur-

that the lowest bidder named slightly less than \$2

Despite the increase in orders for structural work,

wer as high and the capacity of the fab-

cicating shops is not well engaged yet. Regardless

of the extraordinary quick delivery demanded in the

arious contracts for war plant construction recent-

y placed in the east, some of these are understood

have developed prices whic hhave been almost re-

demand for wire products has fallen off

War business is furnishing some good lots of struc

sire continues heavy and two local mills have recent-

COPPER MARKET IS DULL.

New York, May 19.- Dullness continues in copper,

but the large agencies have made no change in their

asking price of 19 cents. For some time past, how-

ever, the smaller producers and second hands have

been offering the metal at concessions ranging in some

cases down to 181/2 cents, although probably no con-

siderable quantities could be obtained at these fig-

Saml. M. Ogulnik & Co., Limited.

ord breaking in the low prices made.

ral steel for plant extensions.

ers are in the market for large quantities of high-

ade steel bars for making shrapnel. "It was

Large Part of U. S. Tonnage Placed for Manufacture of Munitions or Tools

HELPS DOMESTIC TRADE

ed that the lowest bluder limited by the prevailing per 100 pounds, which compares with the prevailing per 100 pounds, which compares with the prevailing Estimated That Orders Due to War Range Between 900,000 Tons and 1,500,000 Tons—All Companies Have Something to do in This Connection.

as well as inquiries, prices for fabricated work con-Pittsburg, May 19 .- Steel men who should be in position to judge, state that involved in the recently placed shrapnel orders placed in the United States

are between 500,000 and 1,500,000 tons of steel In a single shell, the amount of steel employed i not very great. A steel bar cut to length for a 31/2. inch shell weighs 19 pounds, a 4-inch shell taking about 28 pounds of steel and a 6-inch shell 100 pounds. Most of the orders placed have been for the smaller shells so that the average weight probably is major shells so that the average weight proparty is about 25 pounds. If the number of shells ordered be placed at 25,000,000 the steel used would figure on this w booked some large orders for shipment to England, basis about 310,000 net tons. How much steel is being phooked some large orders for simplified to England, basis about 510,000 net tolls. The first about 510,000 net tolls.

for domestic work. Local makers are operating their plants close to 100 per cent, of capacity and have a A steel man is quoted as saying: "You may attribplants close to 100 per cent. of capacity and have a large amount of work ahead. Owing to the high price ute all the improvement in the steel trade to war orof spelter, the market on galvanized wire products is strong.

ute all the improvement in the steel trade to war of the commissioner for Canada, 10 Victoria Street, London tonnage being placed, he intimated, was either to be S.W., during the week ending May 7th, 1915: made up into war material of one kind or another. and was going into tools and machinery which would be used for making guns, lyddite shells, shrapnel, etc.

trade—that it will prove the means of giving an im- laboratory furnishers and other importers in Can-

"The tonnage of war material, while not very heavy in itself, has been sufficient to take up the slack in A Toronto firm manufacturing picker sticks as business in sight. Domestic consumers are beginning manufacturers of cloth, linen and carpets in Scottor realize that if they put off their buying too long land and Ireland requiring supplies. they will be unable to get their orders filled.

for any single day in a year or more—but Tuesday's with U. K. manufacturers open to appoint agents in domestic orders were much better.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under the First Part of chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, known as "The Companies Act," letters patent have ben issued under the Seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing date the 17th day of April, 1915, incorporating Maxwell Goldstein, King's counsel, John Albert Engel and John McNaughton, advocates, Max Bernfeld, student-at-law, and Berthe Maysenhoelder, stenographer, all of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, for the following purposes, viz. (a) To purchase or otherwise.

o-operation, joint adventure, reciprocal concession of otherwise with any person or company carrying on about to carry on any business similar to that of the company or ancillary thereto; to advance money or guarantee the contracts of or otherwise assist any person or company having business engagements with this company, or indebted to it, and to invest any of the moneys of the company in the shares of any other company carrying on a similar business; (i) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 44 of the Act, to subscribe for, receive, purchase or other-



HON. T. C. NORRIS.

TRADE INQUIRIES

A West of England firm are in the market for wol-

An English firm who have begun the manufacture But indications of the past few days are that the of chemical filter papers similar to those hithreto im-war business" will mean even more than this to the petus to domestic buying and a return to activity in ada. A member of the firm will shortly be in the

Dominion to interview purchasers. An official of one of the independent companies A correspondent at St. Catharines, Ontario, is prehere, which has taken a good deal of tonnage for pared to supply saddle trees, and would like to get shrapnel bars and other material for war use, says; into touch with U. K. saddle manufalturers needing

the steel trade, and there is a good deal more of this used in weaving looms wish to get into touch with

they will be unable to get their orders filled.

"The last few days have shown that this is the U. K. parties interested in iron deposits, in B. C. case. Our domestic business Monday was the largest A Montreal merchant house wish to get into touch

Canada. "Some months ago we had an inquiry from a rail-road for axles and were informed that our bid was too

| | New | Yo | rk, | May | 19. | Coffee | market | steady. | |
|----|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|---------|--------|
| ٠. | | | | | | | | Bid. | Asked. |
| t | July | | | | | | | 6.60 | 6.62 |
| - | Septem | ber | ٠., | | | | | 6.66 | 6.68 |
| | Decem | ber | | | | | | 6.72 | 6.75 |
| - | March | | | | | | | 6.87 | 6.89 |
| | | | | | | | | | |

| with this company, or indebted to it, and to invest | "There is \$280,000 in United States money in that | July 6.60 | 6.62 |
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| | bag," he said. "Fix your own price and ship us alu- | | 6.68 |
| any other company carrying on a similar business; (i) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 44 of | | December 6.72 | 6.75 |
| | | | 6.89 |
| | | | 0.03 |
| | shrapnel bars and the United States Steel Corpora- | | 1 |
| | tion has taken a large tonnage of similar business | THE HIDE MARKET | |
| disposal of any property picket, concession or other | f delivery to the equipment and other companies | | - |
| | for delivery to the equipment and other companies | New York, May 19The market for com | mon due |
| | | hides lacked new features yesterday. Tann | |
| or otherwise deal with as this company may see fit; | is hardly a steel company that has not received more | | |
| | or less of this business and there are some steel con- | | iere were |
| property which the company movable and immovable | cerns that are making the shells from the ore up, | no sales reported. | 1 |
| | such as for instance, the Bethlehem and the Canton | Previous nominal quotátions were repeat | |
| | Steel, both of which have important orders from | changes were reported in wet or dry salte | ed hides. |
| | abroad. | The city packer market remained quiet. | |
| | - | Bid. | Asked. |
| common shares bands and non-assessable, preferred or | - NAVAL STORES MARKET | Orinoco | 31 |
| of this company in manufactures or other securities | MAVAL STORES MARKET | Laguayra | 3014 |
| business so to be acquired by this company, including | Patricia de la constante de la | Puerto Cabello | 30 14 |
| allowance for good-will, and of any other business | New York, May 19 The market for naval stores | Caracas | 3014 |
| property, contracts or rights which this company may from time to time acquire for the | here is quiet and the trade is inclined to hold off for | Maracaibo | |
| from time to time acquire for the purpose of its business, or, with the approval of | developments. | | 30 |
| vices which may be send of the snareholders, of ser- | For spot turpentine 44 cents is nominally quoted. | Guatemala 30 | 31 |
| promotion or othersisted to the company in its | but the movement is very light. | Central America | 28 |
| debtedness of the company; (m) To sell, exchange, lease or othewise deal with any | Tar is steady at the basis of \$5.50 for kiln burned, | Ecuador | 24 14 |
| lease or othewise deal with any or all of the under- taking, property move the company; (m) To sell, exchange, | and 25 cents more for retort. | Bogota | 31 |
| taking, property, movable or immovable, and the | | Vera Cruz | 25 |
| pany upon such to when of enjoyed by this com- | Rosins are steady at the basis of previous quota- | Tampico | 25 |
| thought fit: (n) me is and conditions as may be | tions, common to good strained is held at \$3.35. | Tabasco | 25 |
| with the moneys or other property of the company | The following are the prices for rosins in the yard: | Tuxpam | 25 |
| not immediately required in such manner and in such securities as may from time to time to the company | B, C, \$3.30 to 3.35; D, 3.40 to 3.45; E, 3.45 to 3.50; F, | Dry Salted Selected:- | |
| or to distribute ! | 3.60 to 3.65; G, 3.80; H, 3.70 to 3.75; I, 3.85 to 3.90; | Payta | 20 |
| solved: amon- it | K, 3.90 to 3.95; M, 4.40 to 4.50; N, 5.45 to 5.55; W G, | Maracaibo | 20 |
| sets of the commercial and property or as- | 5.90 to 6.00; W W, 6.10 to 6.15. | Pernambuco | 1.0 |
| all powers and things conductive, useful and neces- sary to attain the above objects, useful and neces- | | | 20 |
| sary to attain the above objects, and carry on all business incidental to and carry on all | Savannah, May 19 Turpentine firm 39 1/4 cents; | Matamoras | 26 |
| the company. | sales, 1,670; receipts 710; shipments, 195; stock, 22,- | Wet Salted:- | 1 |
| as principal back and of any of the above things | 882. | Vera Cruz 17 | 1716 |
| and either seemed to contractors of otherwise | Rosin quiet. Salés 1,008; receipts, 2,304; shipments | Mexico 17 | 1756 |
| the Operation of the conjunction with Others | 330: stock, 63.277. | Santiago | 16 |
| throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the name of "Saml, M. Ogulpith. & Ca. J. in the canada and control of t | Quote: A, B, 2.70 to 2.85; C. D. 2.90; E, 2.95; F, | Cienfuegos | 16 |
| capital stools of Co., Limited, With a | 2.95; G, 3.15 to 3.20; H, I, 3.20; K, 3.25; M, 4.05; N, | Havana | 17 |
| | 2.95; G, 3.15 to 3.20; H, I, 5.20, K, 5.20, 22, 4.00, 24, | City Slaughter Spreads | 23 |
| the chief plant and mutured dollars each and | 5.00; W G, 5.40; W W, 5.50. | Do., native steers, selected 60 or over | 19 |
| the City of as the said company to he | | Do., branded | 17% |
| | Liverpool, May 19.—Turpentine spirits, 37s 9d. | Do. Bull | 16% |
| | Rosins, common, 12s 7½d. | Do., cow, all weights 171/2 | 100 |
| IDOMAS MILLVEY | Light of the control | | 17% |
| 43-2. Under-Secretary of State. | SPOT WHEAT UNCHANGED. | Country slaughter steers 60 or over 18 | •••• |
| Goldstein, Roulland | Paris. May 19.—Spot wheat unchanged at 1.881/2 | Do., cow 17% | 18 |
| Solicitors for Applicants. | cents. | Do., bull, 60 or over 14% | *** |
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METAL MARKETS LESS

Spelter has Advanced and Caused Uplifts in Galvanized Lines --- Copper is Very Firm

ANTIMONY IRREGULAR

Lead Situation Shows No Change But Market is Firm
—Bar Iron and Steel is Steady— Trade Generally Good.

Locally, the metal markets seem to have regained much of their equanimity and the first flurry fol- wheat 13s. 8d. lowing the sinking of the Lusitania seems to have quieted down very considerably.

week and spelter has gained in strength. It is now quoting at 17 to 18 cents. This is an advance of a little over a full cent for the week. In consequence of this, there have also been uplifts in galvanized are many reports of a loss of from 30 to 50 per cent.

Copper continues firm in the vicinity of 21 cents, been abandoned. lthough there is a slightly firmer tone in the New York and other American markets. Uncertainty of unition shipments seems to be the factor in this

Tin continues fairly steady with quotations un-changed from last week, at 54 to 56 cents. There is a slightly easier undertone in evidence, but this is not dtogether too prominent as yet. The demand continues fairly good here.

State and local markets remain quiet.

The following are the quotations between dealers: There has been no change whatever in lead prices or the situation. The quotation holds at 5% to 6 There is more firmness, however, in the Am-

erican markets and the Trust has raised prices. It is extremely hard to say anything regarding an imony, for there is practically no market and what sales are taking place are more or less discretionary and not at all dependent upon one another. The nominal quotation here is 35 cents. Manufactured copper, however, has advanced, the uplift amounting o another two cents on bars.

There is practically nothing doing in bar iron and steel, although a few small lots are reported to be noving out. There is no change in the base of \$2. 18 to 20 gauge 2.50 2.75 The following table, not only showing the prevail- 22 to 24 gauge 2.59 2.75 ng prices for metals, shows the prices asked by manu-

HARDWARE AND METALS. Ingot, 99 p.c. pure, lb... 0.23

| Antimony, per lb 0 | .30 |
|--|-----|
| Copper: | |
| Casting ingot, per 100 lbs 21 | .00 |
| Lengths, round bars, 1/2-2 in. per 100 lbs 29. | 00 |
| Plain sheets, 14 oz. 14 x 48 ins. 14 x 60 ins., per | |
| 100 lbs | 00 |
| Brass: | |
| Spring sheets up to 20 gauge, per lb 0. | 33 |
| The state of the s | 24 |
| Tubing, seamless, base, lb | 26 |
| Tubing, iron pipe, size 1 in. base, per lb 0. | 26 |
| Iron and Steel: | |
| Common bar, per 100 lbs | 00 |
| Forged iron, per 100 lbs | 30 |
| Refined iron, per 100 lbs 2. | 30 |
| Horseshoe iron, per 100 lbs 2. | 40 |
| | 25 |
| Steel, toe calk, per 100 lbs 2. | 75 |

26 to 28 gauge 2.25 2.90 Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated): Less 10 per cent. 22-24 gauge, per square 6.75 5.50 26-28 gauge, per square 4.25 4.00 Galvanized Sheets (Queen's Head.):

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