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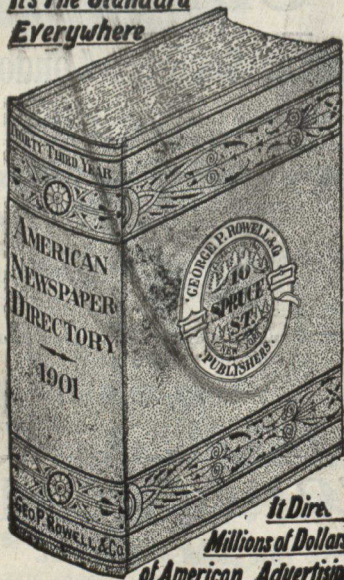
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bananas, Jamaica firsts, \$2 to \$2.25; lights, \$1.50 to \$1.75, and onions, Bermuda, \$1.25 per crate; Egyptian, \$3 per sack; strawberries, 17 to 18c.; pine-apples, \$2.75 to \$3.

Groceries.—The movement in sugar continues fairly brisk, at the recent advance. It presents no new feature. Prices for other groceries remain practically unchanged, except that New Orleans molasses is now quoted at 22 to 50c. Business throughout the country is moderately active.

Hides, Skins, and Leather.—Nothing new has developed in the hide market which keeps steady. In Chicago, tanners are reported fair buyers of native steers and cows, and with offerings small, due to light stocks, prices are firmly maintained, closing at 11¼ to 12c. for native steers, 15c. for heavy Texas, 11c. for butt brands, 11½c. for Colorados, 10 to 10½c. for heavy native cows, and 10½c. for branded cows. Country hides are firm at 8¾c. for No. 1 buffs. Leather conditions are a little unsettled just at present, owing to high cost and scarcity of labor, but the demand is fairly good, and is expected to become better.

Paints and Oils.—Turpentine has made a slight upward movement this week. Linseed oil is strong. Other prices keep steady.

Provisions.—Butter is a little easier, though receipts of rolls are by no means large. Creamery is more plentiful, and prices sag a little. Cheese, too, is a little on the dull side, and is quoted at 11 to 11½c. Eggs are coming in in fair quantities, but the price is a little higher, 13c. being the usual figure quoted. Hops are being held at about 25c., but not much trade is passing. A good trade is being done in all branches of the hog products trade, and prices keep steady.

Wool.—Comparatively little is being done in wool, and very small parcels of new clip are the only ones to arrive so far. Pulled wools are steady.

**OLD FASHIONED BUSINESS MEN.**

A generation more and we shall probably look in vain among the very successful for the old type of business man. Many of our first millionaires became rich without the use of imagination or large ability, by obtaining a start with the approved methods of small business, and then the natural resources of the country and the lack of competition did the rest. There are to-day many who have made millions by the use of no other talents than those which enable a man to conduct a small shop successfully, but conditions in the United States are now such that exceptional success in business will only follow exceptional ability. With this change many of the old ideas must die. It used to be imagined that the head of an enterprise must be familiar with its every detail, and many a successful "self-made" man has boasted that if necessary he

could do the work of any one of his men. Hence the exaggerated idea of the advantage of beginning at the bottom; the distrust of the higher education; the belief in long hours of work and in nothing but work.—Collier's Weekly.

—"Van Major has made a fortune in the automobile business."

"I didn't know that he manufactured that kind of vehicles."

"He doesn't; he repairs them."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Two thousand three hundred immigrants, said to be the largest number

ever brought across the Atlantic by one steamer, arrived in Halifax a few days ago, on the Hamburg-American liner, "Bulgarian." They passed through Montreal on Sunday, over the Canadian Pacific Railway, bound for the Canadian West. They were largely made up of Galicians and Russian Jews.

**The Australian Trading World.****Weekly. Price, 2d. Thursday.**  
Established 1886.

The large and influential circulation which the Australian Trading World now enjoys in the Commercial and Financial world places it in the front rank of newspapers devoted to the Australasian Colonies.

**Trade Reports** are a Prominent Feature.**Stocks and Shares** are Carefully Followed.**Special Articles** by Eminent Writers.**Subscription**—10s. per annum, including postage

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