

position to run empty one way at a profit have cut Ottawa out.

The local demand for the higher grades of lumber is particularly good and furnishes a contrast to the demand from a distance. The farmers in the neighboring townships are buying lumber which in the aggregate will reach a nice figure. The assurance of good crops has of necessity issued a call for extensive additions to standing buildings and Ottawa dealers are getting the benefit of the demand, and it's certainly a brisk one. City building operations were not retarded by the strikes this season, and although the wet weather was a drawback, the demand for lumber is brisk.

Local firms will soon be hiring men for the limits, and operations will start thereon in about nine week's time. The constant rains hastened the work on the drives, and the men have had a few extra weeks' holidays as a result. From present indications wages and provisions

etc., will run about the same as last year.

The Firm of Fraser & Co. contrary to the general rule, was unable to get its present season's cut of logs out to the main streams. The rains unpleasantly prevalent around Ottawa, for the past six weeks, did not strike the Upper Conlonge country, where the Fraser firm's logs are all "hung up." This firm will start shortly to cut the logs on hand at the Edwards Mill, Rockland. Next season they will manufacture square timber logs.

The Ottawa export lumber business with South America was dealt a severe blow by the recent imposition of a higher duty by the Government of the Argentine Republic. Not a stick was shipped from the port of Montreal this season where in previous years a brisk shipping was carried on. The Ottawa Valley mills supplied the white pine, while the spruce was secured from Quebec and New Brunswick.

W. F. McAuliffe has secured the con-

tract for the supply of hardwood flooring required by the Ottawa Separate School Board.

Recently the W. C. Edwards Company was forbidden to pile lumber in the fire area near the mill, the boundaries of which are defined by City by-laws. It is likely that the Council will restore the privilege, as many men have been deprived of employment, and the Company is taking logs to the Rockland mill first intended for the local saws.

According to notice just issued no men will be engaged for work in the Shanties or on the limits this season, who cannot give evidence of having been satisfactorily vaccinated or of having been attacked by smallpox making them immune from a

second attack. This measure of precaution is being taken to prevent a recurrence of the mild but costly siege of the disease that closed several camps and curtailed operations in others last season.

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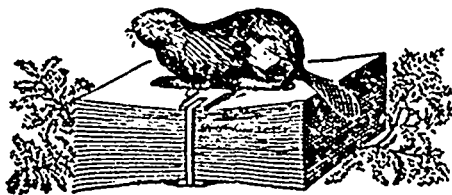
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