DRY GOODS TRADE

The Advance in Cottons

feature of the trade the past s been the advance in the cottons and cotton goods by es of cottons and cotton goods by icading Canadian mills. These sinces have for some weeks past foreshadowed in this column, jobbers were perfectly acquaint-with the situation and were look-for the advance. A number of icers, however, seemed to think cry of "wolf," and would not buy—than the usual quantities of cotng you won, and would not be payed by your money for the goods when they be them. The advances by the solution mills were in all gray core to the goods when they be them. The advances by the solution mills were in all gray core to the solution mills were in all gray core to the solution mills were in all gray core to the solution of the solution of the range sheet. And advance in Canadian appeterties is expected soon. The mode, and advance in state of the wholesale firms of takenes in gray cottons of \$\frac{1}{3} \text{C}_{\text{c}}\$ and an advance in most of the ranges in state of the solution of the ranges in scale of the solution of the soluti

Dry Goods Trade Notes

In British woollen manufacturing index there is a very firm feeling as egards prices the London wool sales are new force to the opinion that resent prices will maintain for som

In the New York market high pric In the New York market high price and medium meltons, venetians and broadcloths have been in fair request, with orders for French fannels for fail trade at prices ranging from 80c to fail trade at prices ranging from 80c to The demand for smooth-faced goods as the first point goods, such as the print goods, such as the print goods as the print goods are printed to the print goods of the printed goods of schools and for smooth-faced goods as the printed good of schools and fairly waves.

Buyers returned from abroad say:— The linen markets abroad are very rm. No matter what the next flax rop turns out to be it can ot possibly ffeet the prices of the finished goods before next sping. Manufacturers in Ireland who in previous years carried large stocks are now carrying very small supplies. They are always will-same cases, but the goods are the result as a rule. That is especially used in the property of the sping o

Grocery Trade Notes

New potatoes arrived in the Minnenarket last week.

At the recent Dutch sale of coffee prices went off about 2c Dutch cur-

Cable advices have reported the spening of the Formosa tea market and prices now quoted are about the same as last year

A cargo of 30,000 bags of Europe refined beet sugar, amounting to 3,-000,000 lbs., arrived in Montreal last week, and another even larger cargo is on the way. These importations of bounty fed sugar will aggregate about 0,000,000 lbs., and are to be sold in competition with Canadian sugar.

A private cable to-day from Greece A private cable to-day from Greece of One-ries of Monlia currants for prompt shipment at 14s 6d. At the close of the market this offering was still available, and the receiver of most that the mark the form of the mark the mark the private she was 14s 9d, and a previous cable quoted up to 15s 3d. A table received early in the day, however, quoted 14s 9d and reported work for conditions as being very work for some of Commerce.

here was a good attendance of ers at the sale of Messina, Maiori Sorrento oranges and lemons, ex steamship Forest Holme, which took place yesterday, in the rooms of the Mourteal Fruit Auction Company, says the Montreal Gazette. New York, Chicago and Boston were repre-sented by eight or ten buyers; the re-

mainder were local men. 3idding was brisk, sales were quickly made, and the fruit, which was in fine condition, fetched satisfactory prices. Messina lemons realized all the way from 40 cents to \$1.80: Maiori lemons ran from 75 cents to \$\$1.80: Maiori lemons ran from 75 cents to \$\$1.00 to \$\$2.75 for best quality.

Sofrento oranges sold at from \$1.00 to \$2.75 for best quality.

A New York dispatch says: Business of future Columb oranges and store of future Columb oranges of future Columb oranges of future Columb oranges of the same of future for talls, \$1.55 fr. flats and 90e for half-pounds f.o.t. the coast. Spot sockeye salmon is reported showing firmness on the basis of \$1.27\text{y} for offered yesterd y at \$71\text{y} for offered yesterd up, and it is now considered difficult to obtain anything under 92\text{y} c inside. Talls are scarce and are held at \$1.12\text{y} generally, with a tenth of \$1.12\text{y} generally, with a considered difficult of \$1.10\text{s} for some quarters to \$1.10\text{s} sense of the first of \$1.00\text{s} for some quarters to \$1.00\text{s} for sockeye flats there under \$1.20 f.o.b.

IMPLEMENT TRADE

The Twine Market.

Conditions in the general twine mar-Conditions in the general twine mar-ket remain about as they were a week ago, except that a slightly firmer tone prevails. This is due to a small ad-vance in the price of sisal fiber. It is no doubt true that leading manufacno doubt true that leading manufac-turers are seriously considering the advisability of making another ad-vance in prices. Hemp has been show-ing continued strength for several weeks and during the past week New

ing continued strength for several weeks and during the past week New York prices advanced a fraction. Based upon current fiber prices, allowing cost and twine price, the latter would be I cent higher than at present. That it is not so high is, of course, due to the earlier hemp purchase of active manufacturers. It was intimated by vance of ½ cent is likely to soon occur, although all refused to state positively that their prices would be raised. The first catalogue house twine carriers are the second of the carriers of the carriers and urges farmers to send in their orders without delay. Twine of this year sufficient, and urges farmers to send in their orders without delay. Twine of this year's and standard and old stock at 10% cents. There is nothing philanthropical about these prices, especially that for last year's twine, embracing, as it does, a profit of at least 3 cents per The wolume of current business con-

The volume of current business con-The volume of current business continues light for the reason that most of the dealers who have not resolved to wait until read. Some early specifications have been increased and cancellations are being received from the southwest, where the drouth has been severe. The number and extent of the cancellations is hardly as large as was expected, and are at uniform that the cancel and are at uniform that the cancel and are at the cancel and expected and as yet and the for alarm among manufacturers. Curfor airm among manutacturers. Current prices are as follows: Sisal, 11½; standard, 11½; manila (550-foot) 2½; manila (500-foot) 4i; pure manila, 15½. Five-ton lots, ½ cent less Car lots, ¼ cent less. Fall tess. Fall rems.—Chicago Farm Implement News.

Implement Trade Notes.

Wm. Heath, manager of the Deering Harvester Co., Winniper, who re-cently returned from a trip through Northern Alberta, is greatly delighted with that part of the west. He says it is a great country, and develop-ment is going ahead very fast.

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The Deering Harvester Company, Chicago, contemplate the removal of the contemplate the second of the contemplate o

Hardware Trade Notes.

Steel rails for 1903 delivery are now being sold in the United States.

The report of President Schwab, of the Steel Trust, shows that in the year ended March 31, 1902, 13,328,705 tons of ore were mined by that concern; the quantity of coke manufac-

tured was 9,079,142 tons, and the fur-nace product of the corporation was 7,152,121 tons, or 45 per cent. of the total preduction of the nited States. The manufacturing cost of the steel properties of the corporation for the year aggregated \$315,662,881, and that of the coke properties \$12,453.346. of the coke properties \$ The gross earnings of the of the coke properties \$12,435.50. The gross earnings of the corpora-tion's transportation properties, seli-ing value, was \$29,511.012, operating expenses, and taxes and manufactur-ing costs \$16,431,000. The outlay for repairs, maintenance and extraordinrepairs, maintenance and extraordin-ary renewals during the year was Steel making properties, \$881,763, coke making properties, \$881,763, total, \$25,541,388. The average num-ber of employees in service during the year was 158,263, and the total wages paid was \$112,829,198.

Lumber Trade Notes.

femlock lumber is now dearer in United States. The base price for t stock is now \$15.50 to \$16.

The hardwood lumber market of the nited States has assumed a decided-firmer aspect lately, and there is ow very little lumber seeking sale.

The sawmill owners of the Boundary district, B. C., have entered into an agreement to advance the price of lumber to \$14 per thousand delivered.

The manufacturers of poplar lum-ber in the United States have ad-vanced their prices owing to the pres-sure from buyers for stocks and the prevailing scarcity of lumber.

The Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's Association has advanced the prices of all white pine lumber under its jurisdiction. That is to say, it has act-vanced the price list. Manufacturers and dealers are not bound to confine themselves to these official prices in any way, the list being only a guide to the market. As a matter of fact, most mills have advanced yet of the price of the price

Live Stock Trade Notes.

Frank Haydock has disposed of his cattle range, ne Thos. McGregor.

Dan Hamilton shipped a number of stockers from Neepawa to Rush Lake, Assinibota. There were about one thousand in the bunch.

John G. Farr has disposed of his ranche, stock, etc., near Maple Creek, Assa., to Bertram & McCarthy. The price mentioned was \$21,000.

Early this week 57 cars of stocker cattle, aggregating 2,200 head were shipped from Carberry, Man., to Cresswell & Day, of Rush Lake.

D. W. Whipps has disposed if his range at Maple Creek, Assa., to J. D. Page, of Utah, who will bring wish him a large bunch of cattle and sheep.

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On Monday last P. Burns & Co., of
Calgary, Alberta, shipped 180 head of
cattle to England, 200 to the coast,
and 125 to the Kootenay. The cattle
were all in prime condition, and excellent specimens.

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