THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Millinery Opening.

wholesale millinery houses do-sness in Winnipeg hold their openings the second week in onth and anticipate a large at-c of buyers from all parts of st. This year's styles show ariation from those of last year, riation from those of last year, changes are more in the mat-ciall than of shapes. Toques s will still be largely the fav-and low trimming will predom-the most popular shape will over the face with roll on "..." Ornaments will be prom-The popular colors are rose, very popular and in the sum-white will become prominent, ling materials will be chiffons, il be very popular and in the sum-rel white will become prominent, e aciding materials will be chiffons, specine de sole, tulles, straw trin-ing crinolines, also wide galoons of from and straw, tulle and straw, warrs will be in greater d'annal in ever, especially roses and rose-is. Berries with and without foli-ear also a feature of the scason.

Advance in Ducks and Donima.

Assort the middle of January there
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part advance in all cottons is set the mills, it was expected that an ad-sance would come at any time. A general advance in all cottons is not unexpected. It is said that stocks of raw cottons in England are light, and also that the stocks of manufactured gods are light. It is argued from these instements that there is a good basis on which to work an advance in cottons. The fact that the mills are only pre ared to accept orders through agents et to confirmation is significant

Belts for Summer

Many new belts have made their appearance for the spring and summer trade, and almost any taste or style can be satisfied from the besidering variety now on the market, one of the latest offerings is a white satin belt, made with the fashionable sain belt, made with the fashionable dip front effect. The centre is of white shell braid, the shells being separated by steel beads. The buckle is of rich burnished gold, handsomely decorated, and the belt will sell at a

jospilar price.
Another offering is of tucked black sain, in dip front effect. The buckle sain, in dip front effect. The buckle so feanment, illiagree, with a centre medalition, in close imitation of hand-sained porcelary. being introduced has a ground work of purple velvet, as a ground work of purple velvet, which is a series of artistic metal ornaments in relief, connected with fections of linked chain. The buckle is a dip front affair. A further noveliy of tucked black sain with white order velvet centre, and is of the dip with the control of the dip with the dip

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Dry Goods Trades Notes.

The annual spring millinery opening of The D. McCall Co., Limited, at Winders, will be held on the 11th of this month, when a large attendance of milliners from western points is expected.

Toronto millinery openings take Toronto millinery openings take next week, commencing on Mon-large numbers of milliners are by in that city getting into line us event and it is expected that thes will be very large.

Expectations of an advance in United States prints have been justified, higher prices by 1-4c per yard having been named in American indigoes, been named in American indigoes, mournings and shirtings, making the

indigoes 4 1-2c, mournings, 4 1-4c, and shirtings 4c per yard at New York.

Old country buyers state that fine wool cloths, which have not been in much demand of late years are rewool cloths, which have not been in much demand of late years are re-turning to favor, and that the era of low prices is at an end. Manufactur-ers are even now paying 7 1-2 to 12 1-2 per cent. advance over old prices for fine merlno wool.

Canadian woollen manufacturers say that there is an increasing demand for fine Canadian goods in their line. Mills making this class of goods have Mills making this class of goods have no trouble seking their products. There is even some expore demand for Cana-dian cloths this year, and orders have actually been received from great Eng-lish woollen centres for Canadian

GROCERY TRADE.

The Sugar Situation.

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A feature of the sugar situation since our last was the advance of the points in the price of all grades of refined in the New York market, says the Montreal Gazette. This was due to the Montreal Gazette. This was due on Cuba sugar. A fair amount of business has been done at the advance, but the market has not been active. In spite of the above rise in values there has been no change to values there has been no change to values there has been no change to raticle or local market for the refined article or local market for local market for the refined article or local market for note in the local market for the refined article on account of the fact that refiners have had considerable competition to compete against of late and according to reports received from West-conding to reports received from West-conding to International and Dutch refined sugars have found their way into the Canadian market. According to latest mail advices received from London the imports of refined sugar from the continuous to the continuous cont through all the ports of the Kingdom. Prices have firmed up some, and the tone of the market has been material-ity strengthened by equivires for best from America. In regard to raw beet sugar the market shows little change-sugar the market shows little change-sugar the market shows little change-between is 8½d on the Section of the arry. With reference in the New February. octive of so said to us gu for February. With reference to the New York market for the raw article an inpression prevails that should Cuba secure an early reduction in the duties on her products, there is no doubt that the cane plantings will be increased this spring and that this increase will go towards filling up the incre consumption of the United States

Grocery Trade Notes.

The market for Indian and Ceylon tea is reported weaker owing to change in feeling of the London mar-

Stocks o Smyrna figs in Stores of Shijina ingent Lobinon, England, the centre of distributing trade, on February 1, were 1,630 pack-ages smaller than a year ago. Stocks of dates were also much smaller than a year ago.

a year ago.

There is a firm feeling in the market for canned tomatoes in the east and some sellers are asking 2½c advance on the price of their goods. About 30c is still the regular quotation in Toronto at Jobbing houses, but in some cases as high as 50c is named in some cases as high as 50c is named for these goods.

Canned salmon recently gained 6d price in London and is holding in price in London and is holding firmly the advance. The vessel Red Rock with 80,000 cases of Fraser River salmon, bound for London, is reported lost, which has excited the market. Stocks over there are very light and the consumption seems to be firmly the advance. T Rock with 80,000 case larger than usual

larger than usual.

An effort will be made again this year by the vegetable canners of East-ern Canada to control the output of factories so as to prevent overstock-attempt was made through the organization of an association, but the plan adopted for securing the desired result was not a good one and the scheme partially failed. This season a different partially falled. This season a different plan will be tried if the consent of all canners can be secured. Some of the smaller factories will be closed up entirely and others will be limited to the production of certain lines.

Hardware Trade Notes. Ingot tin advanced 2c per pound at

Montreal last week.

Linseed oil advanced 5c per gallon in barrel lots at Montreal last week.

Some eastern manufacturers of Can-

dian plate are asking 5c advance over old prices for their products.

Lower prices for linseed oil are look-for by United States dealers in the

Demand for coil chain in nearby United States centres is very large and prices have advanced 10 per cent. Competition from the United States has led Canadian manufacturers of woodenware to reduce their prices. Pails have been dropped 10c and tubs

An advance of 15c per 100 feet has An advance of 15c per 100 feet has taken place in standard and extra heavy iron pipe, black and galvanized, in 2-inch sizes at Montreal. In the by-inch sizes there is a decline of 15c per 100 feet.

Nails and barbed wire were expected to advance in Minneapolis on March 1. Demand is said to have reached enormous proportions and stocks on hand for spring trade are already becoming much reduced.

A new catalogue of Boeckh's brushes has been issued, and the following discounts are quoted: Par 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7, all 50, 25 and 10 p cent. off list; part 5, 10 per cent. of list; parts 9 and 10, net list.

Advices from United States markets indicate that all copper products have advanced in price in that country, the therease averaging about 2c per pound. Ingot copper has also ad-vanced and it is anticipated that the rise will be permanent.

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The Gurney-Tilden Company, of Hamilton, has opened a branch in Vancouver for the purpose of handling its extensive British Columbia trade from that point. A full line trade from that point. A full line scales, etc., will be kept in stock and safety, etc., will be kept in stock and stock of builders' hardware.

The manager of the new branch is C. A. Gooffrey.

The hardware trade throughout Canada regret to learn that James Ferrier, president of the Canada Horse Nail Co., Montreal, died on the Horse Nail Co. Montreal, died on the listh ult, at his home in that city. The cause of his death was pneumonia. Mr. Ferrier was 78 years old and had been connected with the hardware trade of Montreal for over half a century. Thirty-seven years of that time he was identified with the Canada Horse Nail Co.

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LUMBER TRADE.

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prices will naturally come down to their proper level in comparison with others. Therefore it was thought best to leave the official list un-

Shingle Milling on the Coast.

In reviewing the position of the ningle milling industry on the Pacific asst the Vancouver Province says: Local sawmill owners declare that he enforcement of the legislaof the the enforcement of the legisla-tion prohibiting the export of cedar logs is having the effect of very greatly stimulating the shingle busi-ness. American mills would now be forced to come to this side of the line. forced to come to this side of the line. A great advantage will also be given to local mill owners in the extension of their business. It is a fact that so many new mills have been built remained by the compact of the others of the other so largely less and logs has more for shingle boits and logs has more for shingle boits and logs has more than doubled over what it was at this time last year. The statement of The Province regarding the increase in price of logs by \$2, is not only confirmed, but further reasons and details firmed, but further reasons and details made to the supply was at the power of the supply was at the power of the supply was the power of the powe supply was cut on from British Col-umbia, a Seattle concern, realizing that there would be a shortage on the Sound, went up the Snohomish and bought the entire season's cut for their missely. 8b. The other mills at once became frightened, and in their eager-became frightened, and in their eager-

namely, \$9. The other mills at one-became frightened, and in their eagerness to profe; themselves, rushed the leaves to profe; themselves, rushed the leaves to profe; themselves, rushed the advance on the price provailing or advance on the price provailing the profession of the pro

Lumber Trade Notes.

Sash and door factories at nearby points in the United States are busy with spring orders and a lar, a trade is expected from now on as the build-ing movement promises to be large.

ing movement promises to be large. The unusually mild weather which prevailed throughout February has almost put the lumber and tie camps of Northwestern Ontarlo and Eastern Manitoba out of business and the men Manitoba out of business and the men prospects for an early spring. Some have already left the camps. At no time during the winter has there been enough snow in the bush to make teaming casy and, in consequence. A The camps are now so much further The camps are now so much The camps are now so much further away from the railway than they used to be that the question of sleighing is a most important one. So far as can be learned not one of the camps will take out their full quota of ties this

Lord Strathcona has written to "Commercial Intelligence," pointing out to the people of Great Britain the possibilities of increased trade with deal can be done by the dissemination of more knowledge of the various products of Canada—of the mines, the forests, the fisheries, the farms and by the circulation of the other information that is necessary to bring about the development of trade. Similar particulars relating to the imports of Canada, the customs faiff, and lar particulars relating to the imports of Canada, the customs tariff, and other data of the kind, if more widely known, would also help to develop British exports to the Dominion. As High Commissioner for Canada, he High Commissioner for Canada in ters. He points out that business directories and trade journals, information about all branches of Canadian commerce, the names of the leading exporters and importers of the leading exporters and importers of the Dominion, and, in fact, much that is necessary to stimulate more extensive countries, its available in his denartcountries, is available in his depart-ment.—Toronto Globe.