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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Report of the State of Trade in Canada _A Year's Failures.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 3.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly statement of trade in Canada says:

During the last week of the year the volume of business at Toronto, as usual, showed some contraction. All travelers were in, and the weather was anything but propitious. We will now have a few weeks of restricted trade, before the wholesale business in spring goods sets in. Prospects are encouraging. The price of staple goods remains firm, and if dealers would refrain from pressing their goods for sale so as to increase the volume of their bdsiness, but sell their wares with due regard to cost, they would stand some show of making a profit. The money market at Toronto is firmer, with the rate on call loans 5 per cent. The bank clearings at Toronto were large in December, the figures being \$33,728,-448, as compared with \$25,700,371 for the corresponding month of last year, The stock market continues fairly active, with higher prices for cable and Toronto street railway shares. The feeling among bankers is one of caution, and large margins are required

on speculative.
The failures for the week are 46; same week a year ago, 41.
FAILURES OF THE YEAR.

Bradstreet's report says: The total number of business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada and from Newfoundland for the calendar year just closed is 1,923, or 50 more than in 1894, while the aggregate lia-pilities are \$15,793,559, as compared with \$23,985,283 ,a decrease of 60 per cent, which can only be construed as a re-markably favorable exhibit. The corresponding falling off in assets of failing traders in the Canadian Dominion and in Newfoundland is a little more than 5 per cent.

The total number of failures in the United States in 1895, as reported in Bradstreet's is 13,013, contrasted with 12,721 in 1894, an increase of 2.2 per cent. This is the largest number of failures ever reported since the record was begun, with the single exception of 1893, two years ago, when the aggregate was 15,560, compared with which year the falling off in 1895 is

16 per cent. The total amount of liabilities of failing firms, corporations and individuals in the United States during 1895 amounted to \$158,842,445, more than \$9,000,000 in excess of the total in 1894. The grand total of assets of failing firms, corporations and individuals, during the year, amounted to \$88,115,530, or more than \$8,000,000 in excess of the like total one year ago, an increase of more than 10 per cent, showing a relatively greater degree of solvency of those embarrassed than in the preceding year. This record of the total numof failures, together with gross heibilities and assets for 1895, makes it plain that the after effects of the panic of 1893 were more far-reaching than

anticipated one year ago. A Long, Long Sigh.

Pope talks about wafting a sigh from Indies to the Pole. A long, long sigh that would be. Talk about sighing, why, if all the sighs of the women of the world, for just one day, could be gathered in one sigh, it would be long enough to reach from here to the farthest fixed star. But thousands of women suffer and sigh because the victims of disease. Others would suffer as sorely and sigh as often if they had not been wise enough to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is a wonderful recuperator of wasted strength and of sovereign efficacy in all those derangements and maladies peculiar to their sex, by which the vitality is sapped and the seeds of death are sown.

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir,-I have taken the "Favorite Prescription," and I can recommend it to anybody that suffers with any female disease. I have tried several doctors' prescriptions, but none did me the good that yours did. Yours respectfully.

MATTIE TERRY, Postmistress, Sherrer Hill, Dallas, County, Ala.

Chas. T. Irish, of the Rossin House, Toronto, died on Thursday. There are at present two Chinese

girls who are studying medicine at the University of Michigan. They will return to China as Christian medical missionaries. A Prominent Lawyer Says:

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SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

Results of the Christmas Promotion and Review

In the London West Schools-A Good Showing Made by the Scholars.

The following is the result of the Christmas promotion and review examinations in the London West public echool:

FIRST DIVISION. W. H. Liddicoatt, teacher.—Senior fifth class: Pamelia Bartlett 435, Liz-

fifth class: Pamelia Bartlett 435, Liz-zie Hardy 367, May Woodward 329, Eth-el Spence 318, Mabel Mountjoy 300. Junior fifth class—Lena Stanton 411, Annie Bartlett 330, James Ramsay 351, Dorothy Kershaw 325, Jessie Graham 222, Hubent Wilson 321, Jessie Graham 213, Emma Ladwig 295, Minnie Boston 278, Tedy Allenby 260, E. Ruse 189, R. Hodgins 180, L. Allenby 171, F. Fowler 91, W. Ruse 74.

91, W. Ruse 74. Senior fourth class—Alice Nixon 568, Cyrus Edy 546, Alice Garrett 523, John Ward 498, Martha Hardy 497, Clara Lawrence 493, John Clugston 492, Vivian Wilson 485, Ethel Jenkins 480, Daisy Impett 471, Mary Chark 459, Ray Smith 457, Nellie Leigh 442, Orrie Crafts 442, Ralph Gibson 432, Roy Coo-per 425, Lindsay Lackie 372, Walter Greenway 369.

Junior fourth class—Edith Jarvis 639, Beatrice Garrett 630, Marty Wade 623, Jennie Kelland 607, Walker Hamilton 592, Frank Ware 589, Florence Ward 577, Amy Donaghy 571, Hubert Kershaw 539, Thomas Ward 539, Fred Jennings 511.

Junior fourth class, No. 2—W. Gash 469, M. Graham 457, J. Andrews 452, D. Armstrong 447, J. McGee 296. SECOND DIVISION.

Miss Welr, teacher.—Promoted to junior fourth class, No. 2—Willie Hea 551, Ethel McPherson 537, Percy Spence 521, Laura Glover 513, Mabel Evans 506, Lizzie Bailey 496, Pearl Sara 492, Lottie Mountjoy 484, Bert Hookway 482, Dora Kennedy 475, George Brown 465. Promoted conditionally—Chester Johnson 502, Pearl Chapman 475, Carrie Hutten 472, Fred Horne 464, Ellen Robinson 462.

Senior third class-Edith Daniels 436, James Wilkins 435, Ethel Johnson 427, Ethel Lord 425, Minnie Bending 418, Malvina Parkinson 417, Pearl McLellan 409, Chester Duff 405, Annie Crockett 401, Fred Andrews 397, Katle Robinson

282, Eunice Sharp 379.
Promoted to senior third—Clarence
Hookway 454, Birdie Gregory 433, Ethel
Greenway 432, Ben Hammond 427, Malcolm Fowler 427, Chas. Richards 421, Mary Saunby 419, Alice Harris 407. Lawrie Sharp 399, John Clark 394, Albert Taylor 387, Nettie Pearen 376. Arthur Clement 374, Henry Wood 368.

Junior third class—Florence Finne-

gan 358, John Stewart 356, Lottle Kelland 345, Charles Howie 335, Edna Gash 332, Weston Barckay 330, Louie McLellan 324, Laura Tyler 251, George Mc-Gee 227, Nellie Stinchcombe 220. THIRD DIVISION.

Miss Jeffery, teacher.—Senior third class—Myrtle McLellan 449, Beatrice Bartram 416, John Butier 414, Tom Pryor 413, Blanche Tuttle 412, Harold Jennings 402, Mamie Ward 392, Sey-mour Armstrong 391, John Price 387. Bert Clark 386, Ethel Ward 384, Robt. O'Neil 376, Ira Ramsay 361, Louis Tavlor 359. James Houghton 354. Flannie Robinson 341, May Parkhouse 340, Frank

Gibson 340. Junior third class—Willie Clark 342, George Robinson 328, Annie Burgess 323, Maud Griffiths 317, Willie Hanham 314, Walter Tyler 207, Clay Gibson 284, Edgar Spence 230. Promoted to junior third-Lou Parks

371. Louie Henstridge 361. Senior second class-Sheldon Tuttle 363, Electia Donaldson 356, Charlie Hutton 353. Lottie Robinson 351. Gertie Cotton 338, Charles Bending 326, Fred Jarvis 326, Mina Crafts 323, Paul Giese 310, Maggie Mercer 300, Alex. Hadden

Junior second class-Willie Gregory 304, Fred Pugsley 292, Chas. Ward 285, Willie Stinchcombe 279, Louie Spry 272, John Hislop 271, John Crockett 268, Tom Stewart 259, Fred Durdin 247, Eva Hooper 242.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Miss Platt, teacher. Promoted to third division—Blanche Gregory 344, Edith Leigh 327, May Griffiths 308, May Lampkin 302, Laura Donaghy 300, Mary Boston 293, Geo. Saunby 285, Herbert Nicholls 284.

Senior second class-Lionel Sara 274, Frank Snyder 252. Promoted to senior second class Louie Ludwig 294, Willie Cooper 294, Geo. Kelland 285, John Boyle 285, Flossie Kipp 281, Mabel Stewart 272, Maggie Richards 267, Eva Hea 265, Rachel Robinson 264, Myrtle Armstrong 248, Sam Ward 242, Lewis Kennedy 234, Percy Boug 212.

Junior second class-Lizzie Jackson 151, Lizzie Stead 109. Promoted to junior second class-Eva Lawrence 336, Sam Hardy 323, Chas. Daniels 316, Clifford Lawton 310, George Finnegan 306, Amy Crafts 301, Jennie Saunby 298, Louie Price 294, Lottie Henstridge 289, Ettle Saun-

by 286. Senior Part II.—Frank Cotton 281. Chas. Ward 277, Ethel Groves 271, Willa Gibson 265, Basil Kershaw 264, Ethel Stanton 262, Beatrice Hier 250, James Hardy 249, Chester Bone 238. Promoted to Senior Pant II.-Annie Ramsay 279, Leonard Mountjoy 278, Norma Hamilton 274, Robbie Andrews 274, Hilton Griffiths 264, Mary Stewart

260. Oliver Hadden 257. Junior Part II.—Nellie Stratfold 214, Frank Sharp 195, Willie Perkins 94. FIFTH DIVISION.

Miss Cullen, teacher. Promoted to ourth division—Ethel Burrel 158, Robt. Parker 143, Rosie Boston 115, Tesie Clugston 104, Jessie Hardy 103, May Snider 101.

Part II.—Jas. Erwin 54, Roy Brown 9. Class I.—Gordon Donaghy 218, Ethel Hardy 212, Percy Robinson 190, Olive Stanton 180, Alberta Hopkins 176, Batrice Hamilton 169, Gwendolen Ware 157, Oliver Boug 156. Class II.

—Heber Gibson 176, Nellie Nixon 166,
Florence Daniels 164, Willie Ramsay
161, Millie Ward 153, Lizzle Richards 152, Henry Willamson 150, Ernie Rob-inson 149, Datsy Robinson 149, Robbie Edie 148, Willie Williamson 132, Arthur Perkins 122, Florence Kelly 122, Alice Stewart 114, Helen Axtell 111. Class III.—Gordon Griffiths 184, Winnie Short 177, Raby Heslop 165, Eddie Hardy 148. Class IV.—Hugh Clugston 179, Tommy Heslop 173, Chas. Durden 189, William Stanton 121, Louis William Stanton 121, Louis William 189, Tommy Heslop 173, Chas. Durden 189, William Stanton 121, Louis William 189, William 189, William 189, Tommy Heslop 173, Chas. Durden 189, William 189, Tommy Heslop 174, Louis William 189, Tommy Heslop 189, Tommy 189 153, Willie Stanton 131, Louie Williamson 110. Class V.—Clarence Stewart 193, Clarence Donaghy 188, Daisy Griffith 170, Myrtle Robinson 172 Griffith 170, Myrtle Robinson 153, Fred Daniels 151, George Murdock 146, Freeman Armstrong 145, Wallie Hietman 144, Clifford Robinson 128, Roy Servis 118, Bessie Gibson 116, Lennie Trudell 110, Laura Hardy 105.

SIXTH DIVISION. Miss Proudfoot, teacher. Promoted to fourth division-Maggie Taylor 150, Hubert Lord 134, May Thomas 132, Rena McPherson 122, Roy Tuttle 120, James Fowler 102, Mary Wood 100. Class I.—Grace Heslop 214, Bert Ferguson 210, Melvin Taylor 194, Drina McDonald 192, Willie Ward 192, Roy Stinchcombe 190, Sarah Ross 184, Cinderella Armstrong 179. Geo. Gregory
178. Geo. Ross 172. Albert Kipp 151.
Nellie Ward 150. Willie Thomas 112.
Class II.—Roy Garrett 170, Frances
Vear of his ministry here.

Jennings 162, Ava McDonald 147, Albert Hopper 133, Alice Ward 129, Chas. Hooper 121, Willie Bone 121, Austin Hardy 116, Geo. Greenway 113, Ernie Cotton 113. Class III.—Isabella Cole 153, Lila Short 143, Frank Clark 140, Maud Ward 118, Harry Lawton 106, Willow Leigh 97, Harry Kaltenbach 87, Frank Kelland 75, Magie Jackson 70. Class IV.—Eva Dewar 152, Maggie Robinson 142, Willie Jury 146, Gordon Parkinson 134, Chas. Henstridge 100. Class V.—Beta Ward 165, Willie Ross 124, Annie Cole 113, Frances Finnegam 95, Lena Henstridge 70.

negan 95, Lena Henstridge 70.

Pupils promoted conditionally have failed in one subject. Term work and regular attendance have been considered in giving standing in first four divisions. Promotions will be made on Tuesday, Jan. 7, when pupils must be present to secure above positions.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Mr. Neil R. Gray, of Allsa Craig, is about removing to this city.

The Misses Dewan, of this city, are visiting Miss Wright, of Strathroy. -Make your ads. speak the truth boldly, and the people will appreciate your frank-

ness and respond. -Mr. R. K. Cowan, district deputy, has installed the officers of London Council Royal Arcanum.

-Rev. Charles Turner, of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, is visiting the good people of London for a week or so.

-Nearly 4,000 herring were caught on Saturday at Mr. Joseph Savoy's fishery, Sarnia. The fish were shipped to London. -A large number of corporation laborers had \$307 50 divided among them at the treasurer's office this morning. Twenty-four men made \$57 30 at the north end stone pile.

—Provincial Brigadier Margetts, of London Salvation Army, will be in Ridgetown on Sunday, and on Monday evening holds a service in the Methodist Church there. which has been granted for the occasion.

—A meeting of the electors of the Sixth ward has been called for this evening at Grand avenue school house. Another meeting of the ratepayers of the Fourth ward, though not called according to statute, will be held in St. George's schoolhouse at the same time.

-The British Weekly says that for the first time during his ministry in London, Dr. Monro Gibson was unable through illness to conduct service on a recent Sabbath. His many friends in Canada will be pleased to learn that the worthy doctor is again in good health.

-Labor Hall, Dufferin avenue, was crowded to the doors last night on the occasion of the reunion of London Council, No. 203, C. O. C. F. The chair was occupied by Mr. James Lucas, past chief councilor and a delightful programme of music and song was rendered by the members and their friends. Grand Recorder Montague, of Hamilton, was present.

-A change has been made in the person nel of the C. P. R. station staff, Mr. James Houston, who has been ticket and freight agent since the road was opened, has ast sumed charge of the freight department, to which he will be able to devote more of his attention. Mr. James E. O'Neill, the popular ticket clerk, has been appointed to the control of the passenger branch.

-Mr. George C. Edwards, for many years connected with the McClary Manufacturing Company, died suddenly at his residence, 863 St. Denis street. Heart disease was the cause of his death. Mr. Edwards was a brother of Mr. C. D. Edwards, safe maker, formerly of Montreal and now of North Easton, Mass. He leaves a widow and a married daughter. - Montreal Witness.

-St. Thomas Times -E. R. Cameron, of London, the electric railway projector, accompanied by Mr. T. H. Smallman, the well-known London capitalist, and several other persons, were in the city on Tuesday. They were driven over the proposed route to be taken by the railway, and returned home on the L. E. and D. R. R. at 5:07. It is understood that Mr. Smallman and other moneyed men will be induced to take hold of

DIED IN TORONTO. Word was received in this city this morning of the death in Toronto of Mr. John F. Roberts, for years a resident of East London, and for a long time a shipper at Perrin's. Deceased had been ailing for some months at his father's home and died after a lingering illness. He was 26 years old and leaves a wife and child. A couple of sisters of Mr. Roberts are attendants at the asylum, and deceased was himself a member of London Council, No. 75, Canadian Order Chosen Friends. Mr. Dar Donaldson, representing London Council, No. 75, left for Toronto this afternoon to attend the funeral.

TALMAGE IN A QUARREL.

Presbyterian Church at Washington May

Settle It. Washington, Jan. 3 .- A disagree ment has arisen in the First Presby-terian Church of Washington between Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and the assistant pastor, Rev. Adolos Allen, over which a special meeting of the Wash-ington Presbytery will be called. When Dr. Talmage came to the church recently it was arranged that he should preach Sunday evenings, while Dr. Sunderland, with whom he was made co-pastor, should alternate in the pul-pit Sunday mornings with Mr. Allen, the assistant pastor. The church has been crowded on Sunday evenings since Dr. Talmage began to preach, and there is a demand that he should hold the pulpit twice on Sundays. Offers have also come from other churches for Dr. Talmage's services on Sunday mornings. He has an-nounced to the elders that he desires to preach twice each Sunday; that he is able to, and that the pressure on him seems a providential call. The elders have the same opinion. Mr. Allen, however, stands upon his rights, which are defined by the contract and by church probity and declines to yield the pulpit. Consequently the Presbytery will be called upon to decide the question.

BRYANSTON.

Bryanston, Jan. 2. - The first party of the year was held at Dr. Blackwell's on New Year's eve. The youth and beauty of the neighborhood were there, also parties from Granton and surrounding country. One of the aspirants for the reeveship dropped in on the company for a few minutes

Chas. Bayliffee has been papering his house, prior to holding the election, which takes place there on Monday next. Daniel Burnett has been elected school trustee for the third term. James Norton has traded his buggy for a

bicycle. Jim thinks it is cheaper than feeding a horse these times. The Misses Currie, of London, are spending their holidays with their sister, Mrs. J. Lumsden.

Mrs. Alex, Grant has gone to spend her holidays with her parents in Appin. Sne is accompanied by Misses Mabel and Gertrude. Rev. Mr. Little has entered on the fifth

THE RECKONING TIME HAS COME—COMMAND GIVEN.

From now until the first of February, every day and every hour, our motto will be in bold type, "REDUCE STOCK." You know what that means. Some of the departments are overstocked. Keen-sighted, shrewd buyers, excellent stock-keepers, best advantage and still we make mistakeswho doesn't? A loss sustained—over-stocking means a loss, and we believe the first loss the best—the question now is, "What will sell them? A few figures below will do wonders towards it. Every department will have to suffer its

DRESS GOODS.

Too much on hand; 'twas 45c; a beautiful Tweed Effect, a few shades brown mixtures and green mixtures, sale price 32c.

The brightest stock of the season, makes up like a \$10 pattern, good enough for the best; was 65c, sale price 42c.

Boucle Cloth, scarce goods, only a few ends; sold like hot cakes at 75c, sale price 50c.

VESTS.

Ladies' Vests, too many; yes, knife goes deep on price; was 95c, and the best in Canada at that figure, all wool, full fashioned, sale price 65c.

25c Another, was 37tc: don't need much talk to sell these goods: full fashioned, open front, sale price 25c.

The best on earth; maker's price was \$3 per dozen; all-wool, lovely soft yarn; no irritation with these vests, sale price

STAPLES. 57c A wide Shaker Flannel, always sold at 9c; a splendid range of colors, sale price 55c.

5c A good Linen Toweling, should at tract attention at 7c, sale price 5c.

Almost foolishness to cut the price of such staple articles; was 50c; pure Belfast linen, safe price 35c.

Gray Flannel, all wool, was 20c; the best value in Canada; good, clear, clean stock, well scoured, sale price 15c. 15c

FURS.

A consignment of Furs from a Quebec maker with instructions to sell, and sell we will. Not one will go back. Capes in Sable, Greenland Seal and Lamb. Muff to match. Ruffs in Mink, in Black Fox and Silver Gray Fox. Will you buy Furs if you can get them cheap enough? Then come to this sale. We will sell you.

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Any plant not desired on a farm is a weed. Some weeds cannot easily be destroyed, and yet they can be utilized at times. A farmer who had difficulty it getting rid of white mustard turned sheep on it. The sheep gave a good profit, and as the mustard was then a profitable crop it became desirable, and no longer a weed. He had to resort to sowing mustard seed in order t keep up the supply the second year.

It costs a large sum on cold days in order to keep animals warm. They have no stoves as sources of heat, being warmed by the food eaten. The animal heat must be sufficient to enable them to endure severe cold. This heat, which is created, is an expense to be borne first of all, as the gain in weight will be according to the excess of food over that necessary to supply the ordinary necessities of the animals. The way to save a portion of this expense is to provide warm and dry quarters. Good shelter is something which pays for its cost in one or two seasons.

The winter is the season when the stalls are more liable to be filthy than clean, as the cows are kept at the barnyard nearly all the time. It is impossible for the milk to be clean when the sides and udders of the cows show the effects of the fifth on the floors of the stalls. Good bedding and stanchions are aids to cleanliness, but the cows should be brushed and the teats and udders washed before milk-

Experiments made show that good butter can be made at a cost of 13 cents per pound, but the cost may be more or less, according to management, breed and kind of feed. The skill of the manager is more important than the food, as injudicious feeding may occasion a loss. Each cow is an individual whose preferences and characteristics should be studied and understood.

be light. Animals will frequently prefer the storm in the open barnyard to the disagreeable darkness of the stalls.

Painless extraction of teeth. Gold and porcelain crowning. Dr. ZIEGLER, 192 1-2 Dundas street.

The nitrogen voided in manures is centained mainly in the urine, and therefore the liquid manure should be saved even more carefully than the solid, although not one farmer in ten fully realizes this fact. We are also learning that the nitrogen (ammonia) in stable manure is something of an uncertain factor. Wagner, the careful German experimenter, holds that less than half of the nitrogen in manure is immediately available for plant grewth. This explains the advisability of absorbents in stables to keep what nitrogen there is in the manure, and also the wisdom of adding ammonia in the form of commercial fertilizers or by plowing under alfalfa, clover, etc.

Effect of Severe Cold.

The vulnerable point of a fowl in winter is the comb, and for that reason birds with very large combs frequently fail to lay in winter because their combs become frosted, the result being that inflammation occurs, the pain is severe and the fowl is useless. In a cold climate the quarters must be arranged so as to protect against frosted combs. It is usually at night, when the birds are on the roost that the cold wind nips the comb, due to the supposititon that "perfect ventilation" must be given. The hen that is frosted on the comb will not lay, and the male that is so unfortunate as to be in the same predicament will be useless. They will then be in the same plight as a man with a member of his body frozen. The comb gradually heals by sloughing off, though sometimes the unfortunate bird dies. Some breeds have very tall combs, and they lay a great many eggs in the spring, summer and fall, but the hens that are the most secure from frosted combs are such breeds as the Light Brahma, which has a small pea comb, though it may lack in some other respects, but no breed is proof against cold draughts, whether from a top ventilator, a crack in the wall, or a nail hole. Eggs cannot be obtained unless the poultry house is warm and comfortable.

Women Dairy Experts. A recent English exchange contains

the statement that Mrs. Albert Thorne gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration at the Spicer Street Institution, St. Albans, last week on "Scientific Dairying:" The lecturer, who was a private pupil of Mr. Oliver of the Berkeley Institute, Gloucester, and holds a certificate of merit of the Sanitary Institution of Great Britain, and has made a special study of the subject both in England and on the Continent, announced that Engand was as capable of making good butter as importers sent from abroad. Women in Fresh Poultry, this country are invading nearly all the domains of men. Why do they not turn their attention in this direction, as the field of dairying falls naturally within their sphere of thought and action? Under the old farm regime dairying fell wholly to their lot. Co-operative dairying where it exists has taken it wholly out of their ters to become cheerless the cows will hands. There is a side to it that requires be affected, hence the quarters should | physical strength, but this is only one of the requirements of modern dairying and not essential to all those associated with it, especially to those who teach and in a measure direct.

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