WORLD'S MARKETS

Winnipeg, Nov. 26,-Wheat-With a good array of bullish statistical news a marked improvement in prices resulted. The opening range was barely lal crop report makes condition of wheat steady and a slight decline followed. Nov. 15th, 4 & against 85 on October 15th There was good support on the soft and 84 on Nov. 15th 1905. Weather mild spots and prices were advanced half a and complaints heard as result of mice cent by easy stages. The professionals and insect. had calls bought and they proceeded to United Kingdom-Cond.tons have im secure what profit there was in sight, proved owing to favorable weather. and this rather heavy selling brought liquidation and some short seiling, and delayed seeding owing to rains, supprices receded to the opening level, plies are increasing however. Here the support again became good a quick advance to the former high lev- tinues favorable was scored, but selling pressure again became acute and the close was steady and 1-4 cent higher than Saturday's final figures. World's shipments last week 11,240,000 but against and favorable. Supplies are fair and 10,512,000 the previous week and 13,412- stocks rather small. bushels a year ago. The "On rassage" statement showed only 28,790,000 The visible supply statement was a surprise increas ng 2,225,000 bu. aga nst than 1.000,000 bu. increase expened, on last year's increase of 2,213,000 bushels. Practically all this increase resulted because of heavy shipments by increased 1,752,000 bushels. water from Duluth and Canadian ports the shippers availing themselves of low rates. Minneapolis stock decreased 20,-000 hushels for two days. Primary receipts are very much smaller than a year ago. Shipments were also heav-Clearances 1,008,000 bu. the largest wheat and flour clearances this year

STOCK QUOTATIONS. New York, Nov. 26. Open112 3-8 101 1-4 .181 1-4

A. C. P. 101 3-8 BRT 181 5-8 Erie 144 1-2 .145 3-8 .138 7-8 138 3-8 Rdg. Sug 154 3-8 05 104 7_8 ...94 1-2

STOCK QUOTATIONS. New York, Nov. 27-The opening highest, lowest and closing quotations were as follows:-

Amal. Cop.-112 3-8, 113 1-8, 112 1-8 112 5-8. Atch.-101 3-4, 103, 102 5-8, 102 7-8.

B. and O.—118 3-4, 119 3-8, 118 5-8, 119 1-4. B. R. T.-79 5-8, 79 7-8, 79, 79. C. F. I.-54 7-8, 55 3-8, 54 3-4, 55. Can. Pac.-181 34, 182 1-2, 181 1-4,

192 1-4. Erie-44 1-4, 44 3-4, 44 1-4, 44 3-4. Map.-94 7-8, 24 7-8, 94 3-8, 94 3-8. N. Y. C.-129 3-4, 130 5-8, 129 3-8, advance.

129 3-4 Penn.-138 1-2, 139, 138 1-4, 138 1-2. R. I.-31 3-8, 31 1-2, 31, 31 1-2. Rdg.—147, 148 3-4, 146 5-8, 147 1-2

104 7-8. EDMONTON MARKETS LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY Beef steers, 3c for fel steers; cows. good quality and smooth, 21-2c.

Hogs.-The product in sight both in the Canadian west for the next two years is large, and prices may sag a 5 1-2 for rough to 5 3-4 for smooth. Veal calves dressed and weighing from 100 to 125 ibs. are selling irom, c8. to Poultry-Chickens 10c. glive weight fowl 8c; turkeys 15c; geese and ducks 10c. The dealers are looking for well

fattened stuff and say there is an ample market at any time for good poultry. Dealers are particularly emphatasking for dry picked pountry as it keeps longer and better in cold storage. There is no market for inferior poultry, except a limited local market. The dealers ask for poultry with what is obtained from the east.

PRODUCE Hudson's Bay quote eggs at 32c. for fresh; butter prints 27c; tubs 25c. Revillon Bros. quote eggs at any reasonable price for fresh. coming forward. Butter prints 27c

McDougall and Secord quote eggs 40c for real fresh. Butter prints 25c; ttubs 20 to 22 cents. Gariepy and Lessard quote eggs 30c; butter prints 25c to 30c; tubs 20c to

Whitelaw & Co. quote eggs 30c; butter prints 25c to 30c; ttub 22c to 25c. Edmonton Produce Co. are paying 30 to 32c for eggs; choice dairyl 25 cents; tub 23 to 24; inferior grades 18c to

The Edmonton Produce Co. also quote oats at 22 to 24 cents a bushel and flax seed 2c per 1b.
WORLDS MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 27.—London, 4 p.m.—Atchinson adv 5-8; C. P. adv 1-4; Erie adv 1-8: Illinois adv 1-4: L. N. adv 1-8: Pennsylvania dec 1-8; Southern Pacific adv 1-4: U. S. adv 8-8: pfd. ad. 5-8. New York, N. Y., Nov. 27.-It is again asserted with emphasis that the Hill Interests are the heaviest buyers of M. K. T. on this advance. The significance is plain as this road has a gulf outlet and touches the Burlington at four different points . Liverpool New York,, N.Y., Nov. 27.—Stocks are 1-8 higher.

now in a position where we believe they are a good purchase. Money condition is more favorable, and the er. speculative interest in the market seems to be on the increase.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The Mexican Duluth rails are attractive. The low priced Minneapolis stocks will now soon be taken hold of Winnipeg and advanced to a price according to their earnings. On all little dips the left over narket seems a good buy.

New York, Nov. 27. — The technical position, especially of the high priced issues which led to the advance, is tet-ter than for some time past. The tell-

stock put out largely by

best character on the declines. We have no hesitation in advising purchase of standard issues at market price is we do not think a rally of the results of standard issues at market price is adv 1-4; S P adv 1-4; U S. S dec 1-8. ortions is very far away.

> GRAIN Chicago, Nov. 27.-Germany, -Offic-

to sell ruch higher.

ing of Saturday was just what

nedium prices stocks are a fine pur

1-8; U. S. S. dec 1-8; U. S. Q adv 1-8.

novement will meet plentiful

buy on them without hesitation.

Specia increased

Deposits increased

Circulation increased

Legals increased

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

Reserves increased2,031,750 Loans increased4,070,500

today but we believe on any litt'e fur-

ther set back there is good chance for

scalping profits of the long side and for

STOCKS.

profit taking by buyers who had tak-

little casier at the recession from the

DAILY MARKET LETTER

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.-In spite of

good array of bearish news, the market

er. Later a little prolit taking and short sales were responsible for a

moderate decline, but a fail commis-

weaker. Liverpool cables were un-

nipeg had a total of 1517 against

1662 a year ago. Minneapolis stocks of

days. Flour shipments from that point

lairly large and today 41,938 barreis

are reported. Bradstreet's report on the

world's visible supply furnished the

as it showed that stocks in the Unit-

ed States and Canada increased 4,392,-

000 bushels in the last week, and a to-

tal increase in the world's valible sup-

generally mild, with some complaints

vs. 1,362,000 last year. Shipments to-

day 849,000 aginst 775,000 last year.

GRAIN

Minneapo.is, Nov. 27 .- Wheat is in

(Tuesday, Nov. 27.)

good demand and prices show some

firmness. Believe a better range

from Germany of mice and insect day

Broomhali's

ply 3,292,000 bushels.

the present level.

surprise for the market for the day

New York, Nov. 27 .- A te: the o en ng

selling on the bulges for same kind

profits for a little time to come.

1.090 03

...1.793.100

... ...3,384,600

chase on this little dip.

France-Further reports regarding Hungary, Italy.-Crop outlook con-

Roumania-Weather mild and seeding nal for renewed selling. It is thought progressing favorably. Transporta ion ifficulties hindering arrivals.

Australia-Outlook good bt late. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Bradstreets—When aftoat against 33,944,000 bu. last year. stocks, United Kingdom and Canada in-Cables were steady to a shade higher. creased 4,392,000 bushels; wheat stocks. Europe, decreased, 1,100,000 bushels. World's total wheat decreased 3,292,-Corn.-United States and Canada, de- ings are a sufficient basis for all its creased 373,000 bushels while oats have strength. Activity continues. Upward

> (Monday November 26) Paris opening .- Cable; wheat 1-4 low er to 1-4 higher, Flour unchanged.

Liverpool close.-Wheat 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher; corn 1-8d, higher

Chicago cars.-Wheat 31; corn 189; Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Primary, weekly receipts. Wheat 5,566,000 vs. 6,010, vs. 7,755, 000; corn 2,901,000, vs. 4,441,000. Shipment Wheat, 3,311,000, vs. 3,196,-

333,000 vs. 2,274,000. Chicago, Nov. 26.-Hog receipts, 42, 000; left over 5,167; prices 10c lower heavy 5.60 to 62; mixed 6.60. Cattle, 37,000, mostly 10 to 15c. lower, sheep 38,000; market steady to

000, vs. 3,191,000; Corn 2,240,000 vs. 2,-

Chicago, Nov. 26.-There is a much general commission house demand

giving prices a boost.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Corn .- The wish:s en advantage of the recent dip in prices of some of the larger speculators are to pick up the recent dip in stocks and quiet markets. Smail receipts and the shipments coupled with an excellent shipments coupled with an excellent cash demand will, we believe, in the day's highest figures.

We continue to layor purchases we continue to layor purchases. quiet markets. Small receipts and large this class of selling made the close a

Provisions.-The large packers have led the selling the last few days and look for a continuance of these good now with a very liberal supply of active markets. hogs and a lower price range at the yards it would not seem unlikely if they would be able to cause a sharp decline in prices. Very little bull help can be expected from Liverpool astheir cables were weak this morning and the nas ruled relatively strong. Opening smaller shorts were run in on the last prices were unchanged to a shace low-

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Oats are suffering the same as the other grain from lack sion house demand develoged and the out which men can accomplish very of speculation and have enjoyed an ex- market turned auil and turned a shade little constructive work. treme change of less than 3-4 for the St. Paul-180 3-4, 184, 180 3-4, 182 1-2. Fast week. Stocks of contract oats are changed to 1-8d lower for futu.es an U.S.S. Pr.—104 3-4, 105, 104 3 4, a little increase in the speculation on unchanged to 1-2 lower. Northwest 100 4 7-8. the bull side, we look for a botter ceipts were larger than any pre lous day and Minneapolis, Duluth and Win-

1	Chicago, Nov. 26 Worments:	rld's ship-
1	Wheat last week.	Last year.
1	American3,688,000	3,328,000
1	Russian3,040,000	4,592,000
1	Danubian2,200 000	2 658 4 00
1	lndia 432,000	7.6,0.0
1	Argenting1,184,000	1,632,000
i	Austria 160,000	160,100
	Australia 232,000	234,000
	Chili 304,000	880,000
	Total11,240,000	13,312,000
	Corn total3,768,000	3,492,000
9	QUOTATIONS	
	Wheat.	
	Minneapolis.	Chicago.
1	May.	May.
	Open 79 3-4	78 1-2
l	High80 1-8	78 7-8
	Low795-8	78-1-2
1	Close 80 ,	78.5-8
	Wheat.	
	July	July.
•	Open807-8	77 5-8
	High81	78 1_8
7	Low 80 3-4	77 5-8
9	Close 80 3-4	78
;	Corn.	The Market

Chicago. Chicago May ...445-8 High ..445-8 44 1-8 .44 3-4 Oats. May .34 7-8 & 35 35 1-8 Close ...35 Pork. Jan. 3 14,40

\$ 14.70 14,50 14,40 14.70 14.50 C.083 WINNIPEG MARKETS Wheat. Open 74 1-2 74 5-8 .77 1-4 Cash,, 1 hard, 775-8.; 1 N. 76 58; 2. N 73 7-8; 3 N., 71 3-4; Oats, Nov. 35c. Liverpool, open, cable—Unchanged.

Liverpool spot wheat-Unchanged. Liverpool spot corn-1-2 to 3-4 high-Today. Last year.177 251530 871 ..273 Chicago hog receipts. Today 42.000

Liverpool close, cable-1-8 lower

Cattle, 37,000; sheep, 38,000.

STOCKS ter than for some time past. The tell-ing of Union Pacific, St. Paul and Pennsylvania has been greatly short months 53-4 per cent.

Money in London, 41-2 to 5 per cent Discounts, short bills, 57-8. Three months 53-4 per cent.

put out largely by western in-while the buying among the London, 12.80 p.m.—Nov. 26.—At Dec good dividend payers has been of the 1-8; St. P. dec. 1-4; Erie dec. 1-8; N.

na dec. 1-4; S. Pac. dec 1-8; U. P. ad. 7-8. U. S. dec 1-8; pfd. dec 1-8.

London, 2 p .m.—A. C. dec 1-8; B. O. adv. 1-8; C. G. W. adv 1-8; C PE dec 1-8; Erie dec. 1-8; Ills. adv 1-4; New York, N.Y., Nov. 27 .- St. Paul and Copper are good purchases and will quickly return good profits. Those who try. endcavor to catch the market returns in M. K. T. should not be satisfied with limited profits. It will sell very high New York, Nov 26.—Canadian Pacific the near future. The general sitis well supported and advances much uation will show improvement within easier than it declines. It is bound a comparatively few days.

EDMONTON'S CALL FOR INDUS-

New York, Nov. 26 .- The outlook this morning is good for substantial advance in the stock market. The heavy cell-From The Edmonton Free Press Edmonton offers to the Eastern Canada manufacturers some very been needed to clear the speculative atmosphere and most of the small longs who loaded up on the advance were attractive inducements to follow the so.d out and the stocks went in the strong hands. The bank statement the Alberta capital branch factories, which in less than a generation will Saturday was a favorable decument. although its publication was the siglikely that such a favorable showing will bring about some heavy buying The low priced rails and some of the London stock close-Erie dec 1-4; Atch -dec 1-8; L. N. dec 1-8; Pa. dec 3-8; P. dec 1-8; St. P. adv 1-4; U. Padv New York, Nov. 23 .- Rock Islandearn taking and short selling, but higher levels will result from intermediate luctuations. Watch for reces ions and

> nity, others will. Experiences of the Past. Perhaps the Canadian manufacturtinue to supply it from his eastern factory, that Edmonton is an over-

out in the west. But what is the lesson of history yesterday which was steady and a shade | From the very first, Western Canada higher, stocks became very active and has suffered (and the east has also the advance which we predicted in our suffered) from the timidity and lack letter of Monday evening, startel in of confidence of the people of East buying of the Valentine house and good ing from one to three dollars per share. bitter political struggle that the plished. Probably only a few of those who supported Sir John A. in the fight for the building of the these Edmonton has to offer. measure of their enthusiasm and confidence. The personal magnetism of the leaders and loyalty to partythese were the factors which had the most notent influence in securing the support of the vast majority of

those who voted for the construction The great majority of both political parties lacked faith and were wanting in those powers of imagination with.

First Claim to Favor. the new Canada beyond teh lakes.

east Canadian boom almost wholly, rose and fell, enthusiasm waned, faith turned to doubt, and for ten ed to their call.

bushels. The feeling is growing ged its shoulders and laughed at the scale and up to date methods of dethat wheat is unduly degressed and the enthusiasm which seized every man livery, coal will be less than \$2.50 pointed out as conclusive proof that who moved west. It was plainly per ton. This coal is well adapted farmers will not sell their wheat at hinted that the western air was hard for both manufacturing and domestic on truthfulness, and the west was purposes, and there are great opporjokingly referred to as "That bourne from which no truthful

traveler e'er returns." Eastern Canada lacked faith!

where he was, in many cases to eke

out a scanty existence on a stoney 50

Manufacturers' Investigation.

prices will soon come. Demand for Men Continual. Duluth, Nov. 27. Flax: The large re-The-west still called for Ontario ceipts are having a bad effect on the trade in flax. Prices while steady do not show much snap. Believe would accept profits in sight on any little up Chicago, Nov. 27.—It is thought that Bradstreets on the world's visible will

show about 1,850,000 bu. increase. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- The strong situation in corn is being realized and the traders are coming in this market in stories he heard of western opportu-increased numbers. The resort on the nities. So the eastern farmer stayed risible supply showed the stock of corn at terminal points, barely enough for three days in an active season and the out the belt will, in our belief, cause tile soil in Canada. further advance in the immediate future.

Chicago, Nov. 21, - While the bears emed to have an even chance yesterday, they at no time were in control The increase in the visib e was a surprise. It was only natural to suppose that shippers would try to take advan tage of the last month of navigation to increase their water shipments.-There is no relief in the receints either, north-west nor west and the clearances are the largest of the year. The December uncertainty will very soon be out of the way and with that out of the road we believe the bulls faith! will soon show the bears how wrong

The eastern Canada farmer lacked they are on conditions. Canada in the preceding ten years. STOCKS London, Nov. 27 .- Money market. Money, 4 1-2 to 5. Short bills 57-8

three month bills 5 3-4. London, Nov. 27, 12.30 p.m.-At 1-4; C. P. adv 1-8; St. P. adv 1-4; fils. adv. 1-4; Gen adv 1-8; Penna dec 5-8; S. P. dec 1-4; U. P. adv 1-4.

1-4; Atch ad 1-4; O. W ad 1-8; Pa ad 1-8; RI ad 1-4; St. P. ad 1-4; St. P. atch add 1-4; St. P. atch a

will profit by the lesson of the last Canadian manufacturers do not seize two decades, or whether he will wait the opportunity, others will. for the American manufacturer, with his optimistic aggressiveness, to

swer the question. group. floor," those who are first to east for their goods, and the manufac- sike are easily grown.

Advantages of Edmonton. What, then, are the special advantages which Edmonton offers to the dance of raw material, good transbetter feeling in the wheat pit and the with a rush, the active issued advanc- ern Canada. It was only after a portation facilities for the assembling of raw materials and for the distribuis On this advance there was some good building of the C.P.R. was accomtion of the finished products, and proximity to a good market-these are the principal requirements of a Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper good manufacturing town, and all of first transcontinental really had any Abundance of Power and Cheap Fuel.

world where abundance of good coal

may be had at \$2.50 per ton, where expensive mining operations are not required, but where the coal may be oaded directly into barges and wagons? This is what Edmonton has to offer in the way of cheap fuel and consequently cheap power, and ap parently she can offer it in practic ally unlimited quantities. For miles in all directions from Edmonton there is abundance of good coal at very small depth below the sur-When the C.P.R. was building ad- face of the ground. Extensive minventurous and restless spirits from ing operations have not yet been atthe older provinces moved west, and tempted; no shafts have yet been very soon their hope of agricultural, sunk, all the mining being done on commercial and industrial possibili- the level." The coal has practically wheat decreased 15,000 bushess for three ties became profound conviction. all been obtained along the high They began to tell their eastern river banks into which the miners friends of the great opportunities in dig and load their coal directly into barges. Until a short time ago coal The boom of the early '80's, an was selling in Edmonton at \$1.50 per ton; at the present time, owing to temporary circumstances, the price is a little higher. Practically the years the east lost interest in the whole cost is transportation, and as west. The dauntless spirit of those teamsters are now commanding wages whom the prairies had adopted kept of \$4.50 to \$5 per day, as compared age. Primary receipts today 1,099,030 up the propaganda and a few respond with \$3 a short time ago, the price of coal has been slightly advanced. Clearances, wheat and flour equals 348,-| But eastern Canada merely shrug | With mining operations on a large tunities for the development in Edmonton of an immense coal mining

industry.

Coal being so cheap, little attention has yet been paid to the development of water power; but Edmonton is rich farmers and there still traveled east- in "white coal" as well as in black, ward the same stories of the fertility and should the supply of the latter of the western soil. Two Ontario ever be exhausted there is any counties. Huron and Bruce, respond- amont of the former now going to ed to the call, but for the most part waste. The city now has its own the invitation came to too cautious electric light and water plants and or unheeding ears. There could be offers inducements to both large and nothing but "western blow" in the small industries by supplying cheap

stories he heard of western opportu- power, water and light. Exceptional Transportation

Facilities. Abundant raw material for various served by four different roads .

The Extensive Market ing for manufacturers, and with Westerners make money more easily There are three mills in Edmonton

stronger claims, for while there is than easterners and they spend it and seven in the vicinity. the manufacturing trade, once se of immigration it will be a very short west for building material, includcured, will be held, and those that time until there are as many people ing paint, and consequently a large get in now will grow with the coun- west of Winnipeg as east. The man- market for linseed oil, which makes ufacturer first in the field will pos- the opportunity for linseed oil mills Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Ed- sess a very considerable advantage. at Edmonton. The Alberta climate monton and other centres present Some manufacturers somewhere will is admirably adapted for the growing strong claims upon the serious at- very soon appreciate the possibilities of flax. tention of the eastern manufacturer, of profit in supplying western people and it remains to be seen whether he with western made goods. If the

Large Packing Plant and Stock

Yards. show him the way. Does the eastern The farmers in the Edmonton sec-Canada manufacturer also lack tion of the west do not, like their fel- manufacturers are not yet able to fill movement westward and establish in faith? The next two years will an- lows in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, them. This industry is capable of devote all their energies to the grow- large expansion. American capital has reaped the ing of wheat, but go in for mixed probably be as large as, or larger largest profits from land speculations, farming and the raising of stock. than, the present size of the parent and there is now very little land re- There would be large profit in the tre of some importance, the mills factories in the east. Edmonton is maining which can be obtained by raising of hogs if an adequate market cutting about 25,000,000 feet of lumber calling for industries, a large and capitalists en bloc; but American were provided. The majority of the A new mill is now being built which, rapidly increasing market in the vi- faith in the future of Western Can- farmers come from the corn states of it is estimated, will increase the outcinity of Edmonton is calling for ada is growing stronger every day, the republic and have been accustom- put 50 per cent. The timber is manufactured goods; and Edmonton's and there is nothing more sure than ed to raising hogs. Alberta can brought down the Saskatchewan rivcall will not long remain unheeded, that if the Canadian manufacturer grow the best of barley, and as ev- er and the supply will last for many the Alberta market will not always does not soon awaken to his oppor- eryone in the business knows, the years to come. be supplied with manufactured goods tunities, American capital will very Canadian barley fed bacon is much An integral part of the lumber infrom the east. Manufacturers will shortly build large factories in the in favor on the English market. The dustry is the planing mill and sash appreciate the opportunities in Ed- farthest west. People will not for- natural pasture is also well adapted and door factory, and they are on a nonton and they who "get in on the ever be content to send 2,000 miles to feeding hogs, and clover and allarge scale in Edmonton. These man-

cum rice operations, will reap the turers who first commence to supply P. O. Dwyer, the Cleveland capitlargest benefits. If Canadian man- Alberta with goods "made in Alber- alist and stockyard expert. while ufacturers do not seize the opportu- ta" will be apt to secure and hold the making a tour of the Canadian West, Alberta trade. The market is allafter a critical examination of Edready a large one, but it is only in monton and its immediate country, its infancy. A generation from now became satisfied that this was an er he reads this will remark that it it is more than likely that the populideal location for a huge stockyards, is an old story, that the market is lation west of the lakes will be larger packing house and meat canning eslimited, and he can very well con- than the population east and the wes- tablishment. Mr. Dwyer says that tern market will be larger than the within a radius of 100 miles or easy eastern. Will it be served by Cana- shipping distance, of Edmonton, boomed town, that there is bound dian manufacturers who have estab there are, at the very lowest estimate, to be a crash sooner or later, that lished their factories in the west or 20,000 farmers. He has talked with the time isn't yet ripe for branching will it belong to the alert Ameri- many of the leading and influential ranchers and farmers in this district and in every instance they were delighted with the packing house proposition, and large numbers of them manufacturer? Cheap power, abun. are going into hog raising on a heavy scale. It is conservatively estimated that when the stockyards are

in operation the farmers around Edmonton can readily supply the packing house with a million hogs a year. Mr. Dwyer figures that as a home market his industry will have from Manitoba to the Pacific, now largely supplied with American products, Is there any other place in the and on goods for export the Canadian railroads have quoted him a rate from Edmonton to Liverpool only one half a cent a pound higher than the rate from eastern Canada. He asserts that the cost of raw material will more than counterbalance

this slight disadvantage. Large Soap Factory. Mr. Dwver says that as a consumer of by-product, the soap factory is a natural adjunct to the packing industry, and in connection with his neat packing enterprise he is going to erect the largest soap factory in all of Canada. He calculates that while there are at present two other large soap factories in the west, whose capacity is restricted to a comparatively small output, that for a plant of the magnitude he proposes building there is a most promising future. He points out how that the existing factories cannot commence supply the rapidly growing westrn market notwithstanding the caroad shipments sent west by eastern coap manufacturers. He contends hat his factory will be in a splendid position , because of the geographical ocation of Edmonton and its transportation facilities, to successfully ompete for western business.

Large Bakeries Wanted. Although Edmenton is a milling centre of considerable importance, n Alberta is brought hundreds and thousands of miles over railroads every pound of biscuits consumed which have already hauled east the wheat or flour of which the biscuit is made. Is it reasonable to suppose that this will continue indefinitely? There can be but one answer, and again the question arises whether the ndustries of Edmonton to be, will be built by Canadian or by American capital.

Flour and Cereal Mills. Already the flour milling industry

of Edmonton and the neighboring town of Strathcona has reached large proportions, but it is capable of great expansion, and the production of cereals has scarcely commenced. Oats weighing 40 pounds per bushel good clearances together with the good cash demand and wet weather throughthe asking 160 acres of the most feras this phase of the situation can be pound oats are not uncommon. In best treated by example it is discus- many quarters the impression seems No one now doubts the agricultural sed below in connection with speci- to prevail that the only winter wheat possibilities of the west, for they fic industries. Equally important section in the west is in southern have been proven by a succession of is the question of transportation. Alberta, but this is a mistake as it golden harvests and thousands are Two railways, the C.P.R. and the has been demonstrated that the best moving into the land of promise. C.N.R., now serve Edmonton, and a winter wheat in the world can be The appeal to eastern Canada had third, the G.T.P. is assured in the grown in northern and central Alfor years fallen upon deaf and skep- very near future. While the plans of berta. It is now being grown suctical ears, and the west then turned James J. Hill are not yet definitely cessfully in the vicinity of Edmonto the United States with its story; known, it is unlikely that he will ton ,but it has attracted comparaand the result was that in two years overlook Edmonton. It may there- tively little attention. Sanday & more settlers came from the United fore be safely assumed that in the Co., the Liverpool grain firm, who States than had come from eastern very near future Edmonton will be purchase probably more actual grain than any other firm in the world, were so much impressed with the su-What of the market for Edmonton periority of the red winter wheat manufactured goods? Not so large grown near Edmonton that as an ex-Will the Eastern Canada manufac- vet as it very soon will be, but never- periment they bought 16,000 bushels turer be wiser than was the Eastern theless a market of respectable product at an advance of 4 cents per bushel Canada farmer from 1885 to 1900? portions. More ver, it is a market over the price of No. 1 northern. Just as insistently as the west called with larger proportionate buying This is equal to an advance of 1 cent to the east for settlers it is now call powers than a market in the east, per bushel over No. 1 hard wheat.

Pressed Brick Works. The manufacture in Edmonton of Pressed bricks is already a very considerable industry, and the product is entirely consumed in the home market. Orders have come from as far east as Winnipeg, but Edmonton

The Lumber Industry. Edmonton is also a lumbering cen-

afacturers are branching out and are now makin g a fine line of Bank and office fittings as well as store

fixtures, etc.

As a Wholesale Center Edmonton, viewed from almost any viewpoint, has every natural advantage essential to the growth of a larger distributing point. The vast country to the north, northeast, and west is rich in everything desirable. It is one great storehouse of undeveloped mineral and agricultural wealth, abulous deposits of iron and high grade copper ore, lead, petroleum, natural gas ,building stone, asphaltum, marl beds, mica, and gold and silver. In agricultural possibilities, the country for hundreds of miles adacent to Edmonton is almost one coninuous stretch of that rich black oam so dearly beloved by the thrifty farmer. This top, soil varies in thickness from 18 inches to six and even eight feet, and is the most proluctive soil in North America.

The rapidity with which this district is filling up is nothing short of phenomenal. Thousands of eastern Canadian and American farmers have emigrated to this section during the eason just closed. Homesteads have been taken up, in fact there is virtually nothing available within a radius of 60 miles of this city, and many small settlements in the line of railway surveys have sprung up for a full hundred miles beyond this ra-

The C.N.R. is building into our north and west country. The G.T.P. has finally determined on the location of its pass through the mounwill extend its line into the virgin fields of the northern wilderness. the C.P.R. will shortly be racing with the C.N.R. and the G.T.P. for the sea shore terminus. All this means much to the manufacturer the wholesaler and the merchant. Hundreds of towns will spring up all along the line of steel advancement, the country will fill up and a yawning market will speedily develop, the demands of these settlements must be met, and who will be better prepared to compete for these markets than the industries, manufacturing and wholesale enterprises of Edmonton, Alta.

To the shrewd manufacturer we say, come. To the far seeing business man we say, come. To the farmer we point with pride to the futility of our great expanse of agricultural lands. To the skilled mechanic the Free Press extends the glad hand of welcome. Our towns are building with unequalled rapidity, and there is urgent appeals on every hand for skilled workmen in the building trades and highest wages paid. Edmonton is prospering. It is a good city to tie to.

YOU----

young women and young men I wish I could talk with you personally. Really if you are thinking about shorthand you shouldn't miss another day, but but get right into shorthand classes at the



EDMONTON

and prepare. Gregg shorthand is so interesting you feel like kesping at it all the time. There are no discouraging periods. And you know what that means if you kno wanything at all about shorthand. Call anyway. Ferhaps we can help you.

J. C. McTavish, Prin.

Captain of Murden

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28 .- A voice from the dead will com-Charles Klinkenberg, of Poin Alaska, the accusation of Geo son, colored, that the captain death Paul D. Jackson, his ch eer on the sleam schooner O sent his assistant engine ters, and a foremas hand. H a watery grave on a cake of finished his red-handed carear oning another foremest hand,

the latter three being witness murder of Jackson. Johnson, who was steward a Olga, rises like a Nemens of which providence has given strike into his heart, irean tears that his crime will The last Klinkenberg hear steward was when he a bleak Siberian coast. surmounting almost impregna the whamig grounds of th Ocean, to point the fir accusation at his former man

a.leged murdere. The colored man has made before United States District Charles F. Sullivan, charging Charles Klinkenberg with the Or Jackson and Mitchell, and h ments this with a statemen Times that the form Olga is responsible for the o Walters and Herman.
Charges of murder will be against Kinkenberg, either by district attorney, or by Unite District Attorney Hoyt of Nom formalities of the law may be with only after possible quesinternational character are invo he justice which man universa manos dare not be sparci in of this whaling captain.

He is charged with being th of four Americans losing their and there are enough good

spoken, by the implied threat. same late would be theirs a Jackson, Mitchell, Herman George Johnson has left his tion on Hershell Island. ing in Seattle last Tuesday from on board the Quito he has ma davit to the facts before U.S. torney Sullivan. Through Th ne tells the story in Cetail for time, and it rings with a since purpose, while it sticks to date

men to swear his ilie away, de

fact that he once stilled tre

when they would and shou

he tenacity of a bloodhound Johnson is a resident of San clsco. A cook by vocation, as and steward he has rounded th many times. His harrowing the Arctic Ocean has st. Iled. the desire to stend another day board. He declares the wander spired by the smell of the sea dead, as dead as the four hap. lows who went to satiate the and cowardice and fear of master Klinkenberg. Let John his story:

JOHNSON'S STORY OF BLOOM CRIME "I shipped from San Francisco schooner Charles Hanson, in 1905, for a whiling expedition Arctic Ocean. At Unalaska w transferred to the schoone: Of tioned there, both boats cein & Co., of San Francisco.

"After reaching Foint Barro northernmost point of Alaska Dent was relieved by Capta Kinkenberg. Cruising withe luck, we met the Charles Ham Balley Island, near the mouth lackenzia river. We were low visions and the Hanson gave us about three weeks. This September 1. Orde s were given down the Mackenzie for drifty then return to Herschell Island Instead, our captain and chie

neer Jackson, with a scheme tenough turn on the side to profitable to disobey orders, dire resser in an opposite direction went to Banks' Land, an am known country, where no shi wintered before to my knowle aboard and that is all we had ar provisions until the follow gust, almost a year. It was a winter because of lack of food some condemned flour, we ar ened like plaster of Paris. fine as possible, mixed it with sear oil and served it ias a "Once we killed a wairus, shor ter our arrival, and ate the flesh when foxes and polar bears be found we became desperat hunger and went and got the hide and I boiled that for soup

ber of times.
"The crew consisted of nine the captain. With him was hi one child beinng born in Februar that winter. There were also that tives with their families, bringj The natives lived on the ice depth of winter, coming month to trade meat for har tea, both of which were deni-

'On September 20 (this was la enderstand) the captain and Pa