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## GRAIN OPTIONS STEADY.

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May, 6s 5⅝d; July, 6s 6¼d; Sept., 6s 4⅝d. Corn, spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 2d; American mixed, old, 4s 10½d; futures, quiet; May, 4s 2¼d; July, 4s 2⅝d. Beef, extra India mess, 83s 9d; strong hams, short cut strong, 44s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, firm, 43s; short ribs, steady, 42s 6d; short clear backs, steady, 37s 9d. Lard, prime western, in tierces, steady, 35s 9d; American, refined, in pails, steady, 36s 9d; Cheese, American finest white, quiet, 57s; American finest colored, quiet, 55s. Turpentine spirits, strong, 45s 6d. Receipts of wheat during the past three days, 596,000 centals, including 86,000 American. Receipts of American corn during the past three days, 157,900 centals.

## CATTLE MARKETS.

**Cables Unchanged—U. S. Markets Still Lacking Firmness.**

New York, April 28.—Beeves—Receipts, 3808; steers, slow and 10c to 20c lower; bulls, steady; medium cows, 10c off; others steady to firm. Steers, $4.75 to $6.35; bulls, $3.25 to $4.75; cows, $1.90 to $4.65; export to-morrow, 1460 cattle, 540 sheep and 4300 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 277; slow, to 25c lower. Veals, $3.50 to $6.25; few tops, $6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1369. No demand for sheep and prices nominal; lambs, 15c to 25c lower; Wooled lambs, prime to choice, $7.70 to $7.85; good clipped do., $5.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2749; market lower; good to choice state hogs, $5.70 to $5.85.

**East Buffalo Live Stock.**

East Buffalo, April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; slow, barely steady; prime steers, $6.25 to $6.60; shipping, $5.50 to $6; butchers', $5.25 to $5.35; heifers, $4.25 to $5.50; cows, $3.25 to $5; bulls, $3 to $4.35.

Veals—Receipts, 2200 head; 25c lower; $4.25 to $6.

Hogs—Receipts, 8500 head; active, 5c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, $5.40 to $5.45; yorkers, $5.35 to $5.45; pigs, $5.30; roughs, $4.50 to $4.75; a few $4.85; stags, $3 to $3.50; dairies, $3.25 to $5.40.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 13,400 head; lambs, 10c higher; wethers, 15c lower, slow; lambs, $4.50 to $6.50; yearlings, $5.50 to $5.75; wethers, $5 to $5.25; ewes, $4.50 to $4.75; sheep, mixed, $2.50 to $5.

**Chicago Live Stock.**

Chicago, April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1500; good to prime steers, $5.75 to $6.50; poor to medium, $4.25 to $5.40; stockers and feeders, $2.70 to $5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; mixed and butchers', $5 to $5.30; good to choice, heavy, $5 to $5.32½; rough, heavy, $4.65 to $4.85; light, $5 to $5.27½; bulk of sales, $5 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5000; good to choice wethers, shorn, $4.60 to $5; fair to choice mixed, shorn, $4 to $4.50; native lambs, shorn, $4 to $6.50.

**British Cattle Markets.**

London, April 28.—Export cattle are quoted at 12c to 13c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9c to 9½c per lb.; sheep, 13c to 14c per lb.

**Dun's Weekly Trade Review.**

Navigation at Montreal is now open to the gulf, with river steamers running down to river points, and first arrivals from sea are expected about the 29th, but up river and lake boat routes will not get fairly opened up until next week. Country roads are now fairly settled, but the volume of business in the grocery line is not greatly increased. Sugars remain about steady; molasses shows a decline at primary points of about two cents. City drygoods retailers complain that Easter trade was disappointing, but with the warmer weather of the last few days improvement is apparent, and wholesalers report a rather better volume of sorting orders. In hardware and metals a satisfactory distribution is reported. Standard brands of Scotch iron are quoted ex-wharf at $18.50 to $19, and English ditto at $17.25 to $17.50. Galvanized sheets and bar steel are firmer. Oils, paints, etc., show a good movement. Linseed oil is firmer, but turpentine has lost some of the recent strong advance. Hides and leather are comparatively quiet, but rule steady as to values. The market for new cheese has opened at 11c to 11½c; in butter there has been a marked decline from late high prices, owing to the advancing season and freer receipts. General collections are just about fair, but failures are notably few, only one district insolvency being reported for the week.

The wholesale trade in Toronto this week has been fairly active. A good sorting-up trade in drygoods is reported, and prices show no special change. Travelers are also doing fairly well with fall samples. Groceries are more active, with the outward movement increasing with the opening of navigation. All staple lines are in good demand. In hardware and metals trade is active, with prospects bright for a busy season in all kinds of structural material. Leather quiet at generally unchanged prices. Flour easier, but there is little change in prices of coarse grains. Dairy markets slightly easier, owing to increased supplies. Dressed hogs continue firm, with offerings light. In the district this week three small and unimportant failures were reported.

**Bank Clearings.**

New York, April 28.—The following are the weekly bank clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's, for the week ending April 27, showing percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

New York, $1,889,577,945; increase, 84.2. Chicago, $198,465,843; increase, 13.3. Boston, $251,174,281; increase, 14.4. Philadelphia, $129,213,588; increase, 18.1. St. Louis, $57,280,291; increase, 27.4. Pittsburg, $48,920,703; increase, 15.2. San Francisco, $31,413,522; increase, 26.8.

Dominion of Canada—Montreal, $17,728,429; increase, 8.0. Toronto, $14,144,356; increase, 10.1. Winnipeg, $4,406,646; increase, 3.2. Ottawa, $1,602,172; decrease, 12.8. Halifax, $1,215,388; decrease, 22.0. Vancouver, $1,402,900; increase, 9.7. Quebec, $1,433,252; increase, 12.0. Hamilton, $1,082,601; increase, 8.2. St. John, N.B., $752,702; decrease, 17.6. London, Ont., $785,319; increase, 4.2. Victoria, B.C., $380,115; decrease, 30.0.

**C. P. R. Earnings.**

Montreal, April 28.—C. P. R. figures for the past nine months show: Gross earnings, $4,152,926; working expenses, $2,950,134; net profits, $1,182,828. In March, 1904, net profits were $850,854, and for the nine months ended March 31 the figures were as follows: Gross earnings, $37,503,380; working expenses, $26,541,165; net profits, $11,052,415.

For the nine months ended March 31, 1904, there was a net profit of $9,920,095. The increase in net profits over the same period last year is therefore, for March, $321,973, and from July 1 to March 31 $1,093,318.

## PETERBORO MERCHANTS' PETITION.

**Doing Their Share to Get Legislature to Protect Business.**

Peterboro, April 28.—(Special.)—The merchants of Peterboro are out on the trail of the wandering street peddler. In a petition to the legislature, they ask that trading stamps be abolished, that the Transient Traders' Act be amended so as to prevent those who do not contribute to the taxes of the municipality from injuring the trade of permanent resident merchants, and that the Peddlers' and Hawkers' License Act be amended to enable rigid enforcement. Another clause asks for an amendment of the Division Court Act, to simplify the collection of small debts and reduce the fees now required to obtain judgment.

In its report on the public institutions of Peterboro, the grand jury highly commends St. Joseph's and Nicholl's hospitals for the admirable provision made for the care of patients. The report contains some adverse criticism of the heating arrangements in the county buildings, and recommends an immediate installation of an efficient system.

To-day's session of the assizes was taken up with the hearing of the case of Miss Edith Talbot against Richard Hall & Son, to recover $10,000 damages for injuries sustained by the falling of an elevator in defendants' store.

The board of works has recommended that work on the new outfall sewer at Ashburnham be commenced at once. At the council meeting this evening, the board, in its report, asked that tenders for the construction be invited at the earliest possible opportunity.

Charles Castle of Marva-street died here this morning at the age of 80.


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## MARINE

Kingston, April 28.—The steamer Turbinia of Hamilton, en route to Kingston last night, was signaled by the steam barge Navajo (grain laden) about 50 miles up the lake. She went to the Navajo's assistance, and found that the latter vessel had blown out her cylinder head. Not having a towline, the Turbinia proceeded to Kingston and reported the matter. The tug Frontenac towed the disabled boat to port this morning.

The enlarged Macassa is expected down from Collingwood next week, and an invited party will be taken to meet her at Port Dalhousie. At Hamilton a demonstration is programmed.

Port Dalhousie, April 28.—Passed up—Steamer Jesse Spalding, Kingston to Chicago, light; Langdon, Ogdensburg to Chicago, general cargo.

Down—Steamer Nipigon and barge, Sarnia to Ogdensburg, lumber; steamer Averill, Chicago to Ogdensburg, general cargo. Wind—Southwest; light.

Collingwood, April 28.—Arrivals—Steamer Cartegena, at 11 a. m., from Chicago, grain.

Departed—Steamer Germanic, for Soo, passengers and freight; steamer City of Midland, for French River, passengers and freight; steamer City of Windsor, for Soo, passengers and freight.


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## RELIGION OF GERMANY SHIBBOLETH OF SOCIALISM

**Speaker at Wycliffe Says Germans Most Irreligious People in World.**

The annual convocation of Wycliffe College was held last night in the college hall, when there were present a large number of students and their friends. Dr. Hoyles, chairman of the council, presided, and opened the convocation, after which Principal Sheraton gave his annual address. He said that the college had forty-eight students in theology and arts, a larger number than at any other time, and the prospects for the future were very bright. Of the five students who received their B.A. degree, one was going to Rupert's Land, another to Saskatchewan, a third to Nova Scotia, a fourth to Niagara, and the fifth had not decided where he would go. The number of students the college turned out did not fill the demand. Four students, at the request of the bishops in the west, would go into each diocese during the summer holidays. Instead of six, next year the college hoped to turn out ten men, and the next year eighteen. He spoke to the students from the text: "Take heed to thyself and thy teacher," and emphasized the necessity of character. He said that what was needed was men of humility, empty of self, devoted to Christian service, willing to spend and be spent for the love of Christ and man.

J. A. Morrison, for thirty-three years an officer of the European Bible Society, spoke on "The Religious Life of Germany," in which he thought there were no signs of another reformation. The religious tendency was downwards. One cause was the increasing materialism. Since the victory over the French, the rural population had drifted into the cities and the church had not followed them. They had adopted a shibboleth of socialism and within a generation the working classes had become the most irreligious in Europe. The evangelical church had lost a great opportunity. Its weakness was largely due to its connection with the state. A synod could not move without the state entering into the question. Ministers were officials registering births, deaths and marriages. They had many other duties to secularize their thoughts and had little time for pastoral duties. Religion had sunk to a mere perfunctory performance. Since 1885 the population had increased 20 per cent., while the supply of students for ecclesiastical work had decreased 50 per cent. Even some Christians held piety in contempt. Preachers appealed to their congregations to do their duty to their neighbor and to the state—mostly the state. The people took great heed to the kaiser, whose religious impulses were like his political impulses, ephemeral. He was as versatile in politics as in art and science.

Canon Cody spoke of church history in Canada, and said that in the early days the church was too much wrapt up with the state. They had found that there should be a free church in a free country, and by God's help its destiny would be shaped. It was very doubtful whether endowments were good. Experience showed that large endowments dried up the springs of liberality. He believed there were great opportunities for the future. Canada was now beginning a new chapter and much would depend on the men the colleges turned out, as to the future character of the people.

The diplomas were awarded by N. W. Hoyles, K.C., LL.D., chairman of the council.

**Graduates and Honors.**

Graduates: W K Vance, B.A., J D Hull, B.A., W E Gilbert, B.A., Thomas Fawcett, B.A., A Fraser.

—Honor Lists—

Old Testament history and exegesis—First examination—H L Haslam, N W Nichols, G A Andrew, W H Vance, T Murphy; second examination—H R Trumpour.

New Testament (introduction)—First examination—G A Andrew, A R Beverley, A C Collier, R E McElheran, G E Gibson, C W Nichols; second examination—M R Trumpour, E A McIntyre, A R Sovereign; third examination—J D Hall.

New Testament exegesis—First examination—G A Andrew, W L Haslam; second examination—H R Trumpour, B A McIntyre, R B Grobb, A H Sovereign; third examination—J D Hull.

Dogmatics—First examination—G A Andrew, H L Haslam, C W Nichols; second—H R Trumpour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, R B Grobb; third—W H Vance.

Church history—First examination—C W Nichols, A C Collier, G A Andrew. Second—H R Trumpour, A H Sovereign.

Apologetics—First examination—A C Collier, H L Haslam, G A Andrew. Second—A H Sovereign, H R Trumpour, R B Grobb. Third—W H Vance.

Patristics—Greek—R B Grobb. Latin—E A McIntyre.

Liturgics—Second examination—H R Trumpour, E A McIntyre.

Homiletics and practical theology—Second examination—H R Trumpour, A H Sovereign. Third—J B Hull, W E Gilbert.

English Bible—C W Nichols, G A Andrew, H A Ben Oliel, E C Earp, A R F Watkins, J H Lofthouse.

Christian doctrine (introduction)—First examination—R Lowe, A B Prince, W Crarey. Second—C W Nichols, W A Ellis, E C Earp, A J Vale.

New Testament theology—First examination—G A Andrew, P Y Matsui, A B Prince, R Lowe. Second—A J Vale, H R Trumpour. Third—J D Hull.

**Results of Examinations.**

Homiletics—Second examination—H R Trumpour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, R B Grobb, A J Vale, M H Jackson, R J W Perry, H D Raymond, P Y Matsui, H A Ben Oliel, J K Purdie, J S Carrie. Third—J D Hull, W E Gilbert, A J Bruce, A Fraser.

Pastoral theology—H R Trumpour, J D Hull, H D Raymond, A H Sovereign, W E Gilbert, H A Ben Oliel, A Fraser, R B Grobb, M H Jackson, A J Vale, Bruce and J Carrie (equal), R J W Perry, T D Bell, J E Purdie.

English Bible—C W Nichols, Andrew, H A Ben Oliel, E C Earp, A H F Watkins, Lofthouse, W Crarey, Lowe, Prince, A Keyes, Gray, B T Yamasaki, J Perry, G T Spriggs, J E Purdie, M Jackson, B N deFoe Wagner, Miss Brown and T D Bell (equal).

Patristics—Greek (Athanasius de Incarnatione—G B Grobb, W H Vance, T D Hull, W E Gilbert. Latin (introductory)—C W Nichols, A Keyes, W Crarey, A H F Watkins, E C Burch, B N deFoe Wagner, E C Earp, Lofthouse, G T Spriggs. Latin (Anselm, Our Deus Homo)—McIntyre, R B Grobb, W E Gilbert, W H Vance, J D Hull.

Apologetics—First examination (part I)—A C Collier, H L Haslam, G A Andrew, A R Beverley, R B McElheran, T H Perry, Miss J L Murray, T W Murphy, E C Earp and H D Raymond (equal), T H Stanley, L E Davis, G E Gibson, H A Ben Oliel, G H F Kemp, Miss M Oldright, C W Nichols, Miss E L Ballard, Miss C Pentecost, E C Burch, Miss L K Smith, G T Spriggs, S J Jackson, T D Bell. (Part II)—A C Collier, G A Andrew, H L Haslam, A E Davis, Miss J L Murray, T H Perry, A R Beverley and G E Gibson (equal), T H Stanley, C W Nichols, Miss E Cadow, R B McElheran, T W Murphy, E C Burch and G H F Kemp (equal), H D Raymond, H E Ben Oliel, E C Earp, Miss E L Ballard, Miss J F Lang and B N deFoe Wagner (equal), Miss E Leacock, Miss C Pentecost, Miss M Oldright, Miss L K Smith, G T Spriggs, S T Yamasaki, J D Purdie, T D Bell, S J Jackson.

Apologetics — Second examination (Part I)—A H Sovereign, M Jackson, R J W Perry, H R Trumpour, R B Grobb, E A McIntyre, A J Vale. Part II—A H Sovereign, H R Trumpour, R B Grobb, A J Vale, E A McIntyre, M H Jackson, R J W Perry, A J Bruce.

Anthropology—H R Trumpour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, H D Raymond, W H Vance, R B Grobb, J D Hull, P Y Matsui, A J Vale, M Jackson, C L Bilkey, R J Perry, W E Gilbert, A Fraser, Bruce.

Christology—H R Trumpour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, R B Grobb, W H Vance, M Jackson, J D Hull, R J Parry, A J Vale, W E Gilbert, C L Bilkey, Bruce, Fraser.

Dogmatics—First examination (Bibliology)—G A Andrew, R B McElheran, A C Collier, H L Haslam, C W Nichols, J E Gibson, P Y Matsui, H D Raymond, B N deFoe Wagner, E C Earp, Murphy, J H Purdie, G T Spriggs, E C Burch, E T Yamasaki. The Canon—G A Andrew, C W Nichols, H L Haslam and Gibson (equal), H D Raymond, P Y Matsui, R E McElheran, A C Collier, E C Earp, Murphy, B N deFoe Wagner, G T Spriggs, J D Purdie, E C Burch, S T Yamasaki. Second and third (theology)—H R Trumpour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, R B Grobb, W H Vance, C L Bilkey, M Jackson, J D Hull, A J Vale, R J Perry, W E Gilbert, A Fraser, Bruce.

New Testament—First examination (introduction to New Testament Greek)—A H F Watkins, A Keyes, W Crarey, Lofthouse, E C Burch.

Greek Gospels—First examination—G A Andrew, B N DeFoe Wagner, P Y Matsui, G T Spriggs, T D Bell, J E Purdie. Second—H R Trompour, B A McIntyre, R B Grobb, C W Nichols, N L Haslam, A H Sovereign, A J Vale, E C Earp, R J Perry, M Jackson, W J Bruce. Third—T D Hull, W H Vance, W E Gilbert, A Fraser.

Greek Epistles—Second examination—H R Trompour, E A McIntyre, R B Grobb and A H Sovereign equal, H D Rraymond, C L Bilkey, R J Perry, M Jackson, A J Vale. Third—T D Hull, W H Vance, W E Gilbert, A Fraser.

Outlines of Christian doctrine—First examination—W A Ellis, Lowe, Prince, W Gracey, Blodgett, A H F Watkins, Gray, A E Taylor, T H Parry, T H Stanley, S T Yamasaki, G T Spriggs, A Keyes, Lofthouse, Miss Brown, Miss Edge, Miss Sandwith, C W Nichols, W A Ellis, E C Earp, A J Vale, A C Collier, B N de Foe Wagner, Bruce, Elliott.

New Testament introduction—First examination—G A Andrew, A R Beverley, A C Collier, R B McElheran, J E Gibson and C W Nichols equal, A E Davis, T W Murphy, E C Earp, G T Spriggs, E C Burch, B N Defoe Wagner, J D Purdie, S T Yamasaki, Miss Brown, Miss Edge, Miss Sandwith, T D Bell. Second—H R Trompour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, R B Grobb, P Y Matsui, H D Raymond, A J Vale, R T W Perry, M Jackson, Miss Brown, C L Bilkey, J S Carrie, A J Bruce. Third—J D Hull, W H Vance, W E Gilbert, A Fraser.

New Testament theology—First examination—G A Andrew, P Y Matsui, A B Prince, R Lowe, C W Nichols, W Crarey, A H F Watkins, S T Yamasaki, Miss M W Oldright, Gray, T H Perry, T H Stanley, Blodgett, A Keyes, A E Taylor, Miss Brown, Miss Edge, Lofthouse, S Jackson, T D Bell, Miss Sandwith. Second—A J Vale, H R Trompour, E C Earp, R B Grobb, H D Raymond, W A Ellis, J E Purdie, J S Carrie, W J Bruce, G T Spriggs. Third—T D Hull, W E Gilbert, A Fraser.

Old Testament history and literature (Old Testament introduction)—First examination—H L Haslam, G A Andrew, T W Murphy, C W Nichols, W H Vance, J E Gibson, A C Collier, C L Bilkey, E C Burch, S T Yamasaki, J E Purdie, B N Defoe Wagner, G T Spriggs, T B Bell.

Old Testament history—H R Trompour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, M Jackson, A J Vale, R B Grobb, Matsui, W H Vance, R J Perry, E C Bruce, W E Gilbert, A Fraser.

The Prophets—H R Trompour, E A McIntyre, A H Sovereign, R B Grobb, A J Vale, R J Perry, M Jackson, Matsui, W H Vance, W E Gilbert, A Fraser, A J Bruce.

Early Church history—First examination—C W Nichols, A C Collier, G A Andrew, Davis, McElheran, E C Burch, E C Earp, W H Vance, H L Haslam and J E Gibson equal, H A Ben Oliel, T W Murphy, F Percy, Beverley, B N Defoe Wagner, J E Purdie, S T Yamasaki, G T Spriggs, Kemp, W E Gilbert.

History of the Reformation—First examination—H R Trompour, A H Sovereign, E A McIntyre, A J Vale, R B Grobb, Hull and M Jackson equal, W H Vance, Raymond, A Fraser, W E Gilbert, E C Bruce.

History of the Church of England—Second examination—H R Trompour, A H Sovereign, Raymond, R B Grobb, E A McIntyre and M Jackson equal, A J Vale, Matsui, W H Vance, R J Perry, E C Bruce, W E Gilbert, A Fraser.

**Y. W. C. G., Closing Exercises.**

The physical department of the Y.W.C. Guild held their closing exercises in Guild Hall last night. The physical director, Mrs. H. B. Somers, and her assistants, Miss Ventura Douglas-Lake and Miss Jessie Archer, deserve credit for the capable manner in which the young ladies went thru difficult drills. At the close of the firm's entertainment the scholarships won in the past season were presented to the successful gymnasts.

**Their Annual Concert.**

The pupils of Miss Frances Johnson, teacher of music, held their annual grand concert in Victoria Hall last night, which was tastefully draped for the occasion. The attendance was large and the audience enjoyed a well rendered program. Master Willie Young and Miss Smith, soloists, sang well, as also did Miss Stella and Master Louis Rosseau. The crowning number of the evening was a grand march of nations.

**At Home at St. George's Hall.**

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