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THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914 THE PRODUCE MARKET evenent in Demand for ucts and Enquiry Over Continues Slow. The enquiry eye the cable contin-ties exceedingly duil this week, and there have been very few bids coming forward of any consequence. The lo-cal domand for cheese is also very glow. Frices have shown no changes to note over the day. The demand for butter is limited, and little business is coming forward from locit circles, and none at all from butter trade said that they were taking nost of their butter from New values of butter is butter to now the taking nost of their butter from New taking and the west, and little cast-er butter is being received there stocks of butter on hand are accumu-tions very rapidly, and they are now about as heavy as at this time has been excessive. These were no changes to note in 服器 fuiness is Generally Quiet, Imness Expected in Many Lines in Near Future

HEAVY CHEMICALS DULL

Juice is Meeting. With Demand-Rose Leaves are Gream of Ttartar Scarce-Oil Firm-Ced Liver Oil St the local drug and chemical mar

In the local dring and chemical mir-ta a very quiet summer business in similar and this reflects an escolus of the trade is also credited to be dilness of the other trades had meticity all the industries. The avide cremicals show no important tanges from last week. The changes have been shown this with the timited for most lines, the is in 66 line chemicals and drugs all trade is timited for most lines, the is in 66 line and other similar, prime in a good trade passing, how-er in time juice and other similar, prime in this scrivity is credited the warm weather of the past weeks, all the consequent use of the cooling prenzes. year, although the receipts have not been excessive. These were no changes to note in the market for potatoes, and the tone of the market continues to hold very drm at recent quotations. The new crop is coming forward very slowly at present, although it is expected that it prices will show declines from present prices will show declines from present

It will be show declines from present a prices will show declines from yrssent b beans continues to be of a small job-bling sort, and prices continue to hold r firm at yesterday's levels. There were no changes in the situation to note. Eage per dox 2244-23

The said that there will be a big ony or rose leaves this yesr. A re-pert from Philippopolis says that the saidation has now ceased everywhere thas been done under favorable methods, rain occurring during the of disculation made for an excelation made for an exc ime of distinction induct for an extension of the second s the market r dult Cream of tartar is very firm and re Tream of tartar is very firm and re-pers from the principal European enters indicate that there is a great areify of crude and if the grape crops, and prove poor, there will be much ligher prices prevailing. Lamo oil is firmer in all quarters, ad prices are slightly firmer, both here are aread. In opium, makers advise considerable shrinkage from the first etimate of the new crop and prices are hardened somewhat. If is dif-fisit to say what the future of this attien will be. Morphia has also been atsened in some quarters. A short THE RUBBER MARKET.

THE RUBBER MARKET. (Grocial to Journal of Commerce.) New Xork, Jaly 7.-Rubber markets here and abroad continue without new feature. On eve of the fortnightly ano-tion of plantation rubber which opens in London to-day, consumers were in-clined to await developments. There was some irregularity in Lon-don yesterday though no important changes in quotations were recorded. At the close Upriver fine was quoted at 38.9%d, and Upriver coarse at 18. 1%d. Plantation rubber was slightly easier, pale crepe closing at 28.2d., a decline for the day, of %d. sent to say what the future of this attick will be. Morphia has also been stanced in some quarters. A short rep of buchu leaves is reported in Such Africa, and an advance may be baded for during the coming, season, quinne is still in firm hands and low-e prices are not likely The position of quickaliver is easy at measure prices are not likely The positio quicksliver is easy at present, bu upward movement is expected. CHEMICALS AND DYESTUFFS.
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NAVAL STORE MARKETS. NAVAL STORE MARKETS. (Special to Journal of Commerce.) New York, July, 7.--Navel stores were quiet with turpentine spirits slightly easier at 48% to 49 cents. This concession by holders failed to atimulate demand. Tar was unchang-ed with light offerings on spot. Kiln burned is held at 37; rosins were quot-ably unchanged and dull. Savannah-Turpentine. firm, 46 cts. Sailes 1,535. Receipts 1,430. Shipments 87. 0.02% 0.02% 0.08%

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London—Turpentine spirits £33.10%s. American strained rosin 9s. 6d. Fine 14s. 9d. THE SILK MARKET.

THE SILK MARKET. New York, July 7.—Yokohama cables yesterday reported a decline of a 10 yen per bale, equivalent to 5 cents a pound, in Japan raw silk. A good demand developed on the decline, es-pecially for lower grades. Transac-tions in Yokohama last week showed sales 2,100 bales. Arrivals averaged about 400 bales per day with stock at close to 4,000 bales.

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GENERAL DRUGS FIRM

rbs and Seeds are Bringing Forws a Good Jobbing Demand-Pri for Otto of Rase Wara Reduc While the Range for Attar Extan to \$13.

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New York, July 7.—Optime was the feature of the wholesale drug and che-mical market at the class of last week in advance of 15 cents per pound be-ing announced on all descriptions as the result of advances scored in the primary market, as well as the draw-ing down of the local apot auguly. De-terminal for the general rue of drugs was senerally quiet, only jobbing orders being received from local and out-of-town, sources. A feature of importance here was a reduction, in the quotations of otto of rose to \$3.50 per ounce due to the large crop of new leaves which has been harvested this year. Oil of per-permint was reduced to \$3.85 per pound in one quarter, August-Septem-ions at materially lower quotations. Cassias fistula sold here are 6 cents ber shipments of new oil having been done due to \$3.85 per pound in basis; while quasia chips and in basis; while quasia chips and in basis; while quasia chips and freely in bags at 4% cents per pound in basis, built was later fe-und at \$3.00 per pound on the spot. Lemon oil was algo firmer in all marters on the speculative movement by fotelign producers who had agreed among themselves to sell all the oil they controlled (about 140,000 pounds) on a common basis, built was later fe-uided to refrain from offering alto-rether. Remaining bolders of about 90,000 pounds of the oil then fell into the and declined to sell at any price; bence the higher prices here and abroad. A good Jobbing demand has been en-countered for herbs, seeds, etc, with Masador and Matia cumin seeds, quot-a still laisher. Cantharides remain very searce here and abroad buit Span-sh ergot has been sold at lower prices. Throm for October shipment has been found for all grades. The grung sold the spound is Jobbing lots; the powdar-d has been done, inform primary markets expand in Jobbing lots; the powdar-d business is being done, in 114, per sent, at 58.90 to 58.10 per pound and the poor crop of anjowar sed. Optim was advanced 15 cents per yound for all grades. The grung and business is belin

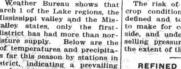
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COMING CORN REPORT

Will Show July 1 Conditions to Com pare With 869 Last Year, and 81.5 in 1912. Weather is Good. (Special to Journal of Commerce)

(Special to Journal of Commerce) New York, July 7.—Corn is giving a sood account of itself, and the trade is now awaiting government's first report on Wednesday next this crop. Private nurveys indicate an acreage less than ast year in all the surplus states, ex-obsping lowa, and from 4 per cent, to 1 per cent, in Minnesota and South Dakota. A condition of more than 90 per cent, of normal is apparently as-sured. The three states resting on the north bank of the Ohio River, ow-ing to droughty conditions in their halves, will bring down the eastern average.

average. Corn prospects are from now on sur



REFINED SUGAR MARKET. Refiners continued to quote extra granulated sugar on a basis of \$4.65.



Grocers Deplore Wastefulness and Plead for Exten-

sion of Gov't Regulations **CONDITIONS. IMPROVING** ndamental Business Conditions Sound But Should Be Put Upon Still Firmer Basis Before Further Development Takes Place.

od the Test.

Superback's langing index price for end of June of 45 commodities shows decline to 81.2 from 82.6 at end of May, Average for electronic years, 1867-1877 The grain trade estimates that the forement July erop report to-mor-for years and around 270,060,000 busheds with show as artificated yield of the wears and around 270,060,000 busheds at our although and reduced acreage of cont with conditions between 86 and 85. Onto estimates range-from 1,280,-800,000 to 1,180,000,000 busheds. The grain trade settimates that the from the southwest to-dg. Some told of further damage to the from the southwest to-dg. Some told of further damage to the from the southwest to day too much the damage did not amount to a great deal. As to the veracity of these con-tained to the start of yay, but it would be well not to lay too much through the local drug and chemical mixees and in spite of the diliness, are expended. These advances are due to the firming of southers and in some cases, ad-unces of solders and in some cases, du-tances of solders and in some cases, du Development Takes Place. "A retrospective ghance over general conditions of business during the last year discloses the fact that the finan-cial nituation has considerably improv-ed." These words were among the first uttered by President Zephirin He-bert in his presidential address to the Dominion Wholesain Grocers' Guid, and they are indicative of the spirit in which the annual convention of this or-noon, in the council chambers of the Montreal Board of Trade. Mr. Helert attributed the recent de-version to a too rapid expansion, to overconfidence, and to real estate spe-culation. "However, experience makes everyone wise," saild the president, and since some time, owing to great cau-tion having been exceeded, things are gradually coming back into shape. Of course, ft goes without saying, that fundamentally, business conditions are board, but they shauld be put upon a still firmer basis before any further development takes place." Withstood the Test. He stated that of all the different

In view of the recent report in Wall Street that the F. W. Woolworth Co, would open a large number of stores in the near future as part of an ag-gressive campaign, an officer of the company says that only the usual num-ber will be opened. "As a matter of normal growth we open about one new store a weak," said he, "and we are keeping up that average. We now have 718 stores in all."

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He stated that of all the different branches of commercial activities, the grocery trade had been the one which had stood the weather best. How-ever, it had shared with other lines the feeling of general duliness, and it was imperative that the Guid should take every possible step to bring about improved conditions in the wholesale grocery trade. With this end in view he made a plea for greater expit de corps among the Wednesday's crop report at 2.15 p.m. will be the first of the season to cover the corn crop. In addition it will give reserves of wheat on farms as of July 1st as well as harvest conditions of winter wheat, conditions of spring wheat, of oats, barley, tye, potakoes, tohacco, flax seed, rice, apples and hay. The weekly government weather re-port issued to-day was accepted by the trade as generally favorable.

THE COTTON MARKET

overnment Weather Report was Fav-orable as Regards Eastern and Central Belts,—Market Weaker. (Special to Journal of Commerce.)

New York, July 7.- The cotton mar-ket developed an ensity tendency to day, after opening unchanged to 3 points lower. Disappointing cables and further beneficing rains in the eastern belt is pired rather heavy sol-ing and the support accorded market was not sufficiently strong to prevent a decline of ten to twelve points by the end of the first hour.

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COTTON OPINIONS.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. The market is distinctly heavy; sell-ing is rather general and shows a con-tinuance of liquidation and inadequate support

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E. & C. Randolph. The risk of an unfavorable turn in crop conditions are still too clearly defined and too generally appreciated to make for confidence on the short side, and under such circumstances, selling pressure is usually limited to the extent of the long interest.



Weak at Start, but Firmed Later. (Special Staff Correspondence.) Winninger, July 7.— Crop reports are to the effect that general conditions over the three wheat provinces are good, and indications point to yields being up to the average or probably over. The forop is about a week to ten days in advance of last year, and a large percentage is hending, while general ruins are needed only at a very few points. Reports state that damage has occurred through want of moisture. This morning's weather map show.-ed that light rains in New been recorded at three points in Saskatchewan and two is Albertia, and thunder storms to-moriow. Trading was fujry briek on the

The forecast is mostly fair to-day, and local showers and thunder storms to-morrow. Trading was fairly brisk on the wheat market during the early hours, opening prices were % to % lower, and they further declined % to % from. The opening on July and October. Liverpool cables were waker that expected, and with the improved weak-ther in the spring wheat states. Am-eriean markets were lower and influ-enced he market here. Later there was a general advance on shorts covering more reports of black rust being the factor. At noon July was 90%. Octo-ber \$2%, December \$3%, October 35% flax 139, October, 143%. July eats were \$3%, October 35% flax 139, October, 143%. The cash demand was quiet in al most all lines, a fair inquiry for No. Northern wheat being the only grad-wanted. Oats and flax were slow. In spections totaled 495 cars on Mondats and in sight to-day were \$25 cars. Deliveries through the clearing hous. were wheat, 55,000 bushels; cats, 29, 000; flax, 29,000; barley, nil. Cars inspected on Monday were; C. P. R. 329 cars; C. N. R. 97; G T. P. 43; Calgary, 18; Duluth, S; To tal, 495.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. (Special to Journal of Commerce.) Chicago. July 7.— Wheat was lowen to-day: cables showing a smaller ad vance than expected, in view of yes leeday's closing strength here. Bus-slan weather was still unfavorable. I was denied that rust damage was a great as reported. The winter whea movement is increasing, and private estimates place the crop at \$60,00,00 bushels. Trices around midday were % centr fower. Corn was barely steady on re-ports of further needed rains. Ar-gentifie weather news was favorable. Country offerings are larger. Oat were about steady; there were rust reports from the northwest, but the crop outlook is generally good, prices were lower, with other grains. The rains was narrow. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. With this end in view he made a plea for greater espit de corps among the members of the Guild, and urged the organization and convention two or three times a year of provincial com-mittees which would seek to interpret the signs of the trades and in every way to protect the interests of the gro-cery trade. He expressed the hope that everything possible would be done to put into the hands of the Dominion's Commission, coming to Canada in Aug-ust, all data that might help on the work of the Guild. The Dean of the Trade.

| | ust, all data that might help on the work of the Guild. The Dean of the Trads. Following the president's address, Mr. Hugh Blain, of Toronto, who was re- ferred to as the "Dean of the Whole- | lower. Corn wa ports of further gentine weather Country offering were about ste reports from the | nee new gs ar ady; | ded ra s was e larg there | tins, favor er, were | Ar- able. Oats | |
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FOREIGN GRAIN MARKETS. (Special to Journal of Commerce.) Liverpool. July & --Wheat was bigh r to-day Being influenced by late teadhross, in America and further un-avorable weither reports from Russia Prading was dull. European visible upply of wheat was 61,808,000 bush-is, against 64,138,000 last week. Corr van bigher on acarcity of spot. Weath in Argentini was beiter. Patha-Wheat closed unthanged to i kover.

lower. Berlin-Wheat closed unchanged. Budapest-Wheat closed % higher

Budapest-Whent closed 46 higher, TORENTO LIVE STOCK: (Spicelal Staf: Correspondence.) Toronto, July 7.-Iteceipts were 7: cars, 701 cattle, 298 caives, 1,590 hogs (129 sheep and lambs. There was a steady feeling for good butcher cat-tle, prices ranging from \$8,40 to \$8,65 for choice steers. Choice heifers prought \$8 and \$8,55. The bulk of of-ferings of cattle went between \$7,50 and \$8,50. Butchers' cows were off another 25c. going at \$6 to \$7 for good to choice, Buills were steady between \$6 and \$5,50. The caif trade was producer to consumer system of exit, cars, 701 cattle, 298 calves, 1,690 hogs
 change in food products by means of "Parcel Post", for the present system of exit, 120 sheep and lambs. There was a steady feeling for good butcher cattle, prices ranking from \$3,400 \$8,500.
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 "The Relations of the Broker to the Trade," was the subject of a paper prepared by Mr. A. IL Pafford, of Toronto, was read, in his absence, by Mr. Sewell, Strong and \$3,500. Butchers' cows were off inother 25c, going at \$4 to \$7 for good to choice. Bulls were steady between \$5 and \$5,500. The calf trade was strong and the tendency of prices firm, in "The Evils of the Trade and How to correct Them,"
 The visiting delegates to the convent the Ritz Carlton by the Montreal Wholesale Grocers' Guild, when speches were delivered referring to different important phases of the needing heid this morning, which weas the owner standy between \$5 to \$6.35 for light Lambs were plantifully supplied, and brought between \$46 and \$8.50 for cars.
 LOCAL COFFEE MARKET.

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A CHEMICH TRADE. READY FOR GANAD

PAGE SEVEN

She Will Not Reach Out and Secure the Market in Argentina--Energy Lacking **ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS**

acking the Articles is a Big Faster in This Trade—If Products are Not Packed Correctly the Climatic Con-ditions Will Affect Them.

That the Argentine provides a good market for proprietary articles, drugs and chemicals, is amply shown by the bovernment trade returns. Under the inneral heading of "Chemical and harmaceutical Products and Sub-tances," goods were imported into the tepublic during the Bacal year of 1012 o the value of \$14,251,226, as compar-ul with \$12,178,274, during the pre-recting year.

eeding year. Towards these totals, the various ountries contributed in the following roportions:—

Canadian Trade Depression. Canadian Trade Depression. The Republic's consumption of this, lass of goods has increased by more han 50 per cent, in the short space of two years, and the countries particle, atting in the trade have, increased heir shure of it proportionately to the convex, does not apply to Canada, se he was able to do in 1998 had dwine led to almost nothing in 1912. There would seem to be no reason why Canadian exports of this merchah-lise to Argenting should not have he reased in value, as that of other coun-ries has done, particularly in view of two fault that the total exports of the fact that the total exports of the has to ther ability to export. **Essentials for Success**.

an out ours, and there appears to be to doubt as to her ability to export. Essentials for Success. An investigation of the local condit. Iona likely to determine the success of Canadian exporters of drugs, chem-cals, dyes, etc., would seem to show hat while ability to compete in point of canadian exporters of drugs, chem-cals, dyes, etc., would seem to show hat while ability to compete in point of price and quality may be the perin-ipal requisite for the building up of a trade in heavy drugs and chemicals letsined for industrial purposes, the-usiness for proprietary remedies, oilet articles, soaps and pertunnes, de-ends almost exclusively upon. The umount of energy and determinations usiness (and the knowledge of the onditions affecting local trads, pos-uessed by the manufacturer. Attention to Packing.

onditions affecting local trade, pos-iessed by the manufacturer. Attention to Packing. The question of packing requires at-ention. A Canadian manufacturer cently sent to Buenos Aires a supply of a preparation contained in glause ars covered with metal screw caps. This preparation contained in glause ars covered with metal screw caps. This preparation is one which fur-anda is usually found in the form of solid paste, but which liquides at a juite moderate degree of heat. On passing through the tropics, the saf-itance meifed and leaked through the perfect of the groups at Buenos Aires the importer was obliged to collect is much of the preparation as could be found in the packing cases, and re-place it in the park for which new has bels had to be printed; more than hait the preparation was thus lost as well us a considerable amount of time and money.

It is a considerable amount of time and money. Similar preparations to that referred to but of European origin, are being iold locally, but the jara are found for estopped with corks which, together with the necks of the jara, are found for invo been dipped in parafit way or consideration of the handling which he cases are likely to receive before eaching their final destination. Its umber of times which they are likely to be opened for customs purposes, and if the different climatic conditions brough which the preparation to likely y to pass, will suggest to a manufac-torer the kind of packing most suit-able to his particular products.

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