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COULD NOT COLLECT

P. E. I., January 18 .- An in y Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, the other rring.

more commonly Company, versus J. George Curve

chased from the Keiths a qu ccepted a bill of exchange for \$254, as demanded, he refused, and consewas brought against him for the

to be sold in violation of the probaarlottetown, also that it was sold

paid the license fee of \$200 requirthe plaintiff could not recover the

which declared that in any action ast any person within the prof the purchase money for the sale ige, etc., such creditor sha inless it is proved that before th

im such liquor had paid th conclusion that the Statute ravellers and persons not be canvassing for liquor rmitted to pay this fee from nd makes it a penal offe nmercial travellers, persons

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be \$500. marked that this was ore so by one section which for any person to solicit or or no ilcense. The plain position of a penalty does

d ground of defence, that Keith's wing that it was to be seld in this ion of the Prohibition Act. Judge e case of O'Mallin versus Joy, which

decided that the contract of spirituous liquors in this city ale was made to a resident of the nowing that the purchaser was po liquor, and that such liquor

the Scott Act. he judge claimed, were identical the consideration is a sale

ating liquor, knowingly in violationiting it.

AL MINE HAS CLOSED DOWN INDEFINITELY.

nuary 18.—The Broughton cos e Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Ra ch has been in operation for over own for an indefinite period. nanager of the company, speaki dent, stated that this action h ry owing to financial situation due

ill be kept on to work the pu in repair so that everything wil resume operations when circum-

SOME CHANGES II GROCERIES NOTEL

Molasses Was the Most Notable Feat ure, Advancing Three Cents for the Week

SPECULATION IN TEA

Remained Unchanged—Demand Continues ment in Coffee-Rice Unchanged-Dried Fruits Steady.

in the wholesale grocery markets, there is generally better feeling prevailing and the basic mount of business passing is heavy, this has tended mount of business passing is heavy, this has tended feeling, better supplies coming forward with the mild weather. Quotations now are 43c to 45c per a generally confident feeling that busing the basic until spring. when the war tax is placed, as they seem to think mapperts of eggs from Portland and St. for this reason, more pronounced that it is inevitable. For this reason, then beggets then beggets the property of the week ending January 14, 1915 for the week ending January 14, 1 is noticed in this market than heretoore. In died fruits and nuts, there are mostly smal coming forward, and prices are held

in the local market for sugar, although fur-

March, the market took on a firmer tone early

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ess in coffee has shown some improvement first of the year. There is little change in

Higher prices are looked for in dried fruits. All likely to be interested in the above. anas available are being offered at what is probhighest price for years. Substitute offered Currants are high and scarce. Bag figs and Wheat not quoted. ers are holding firm, but those in fancy packages e being cut a cent. Dates are practically controlled one house in New York. Hallowees are not obnable in London in first hands. Fard dates are stocks 538,000 bags, against 411,000 last year. and final shipments are now coming in. Santos unchanged, stock 1,961,000; year ago 2.459. ting has stopped at Muscat. Valencia raisins 000. he trade on this side of the Atlantic

The spice market is more active, with large grind ers for peppers, cloves and cassias on hand. s seem generally higher following sharp decreass in supplies in New York since the end of Decemny grades are acutely deficient for normal January-February 4.991/2. A continuous domestic demand is expected

COPPER AT NEW YORK.

New York, January 18.-Copper is quoted at 14 ent a pound by one of the leading agencies.

THE HIDE MARKET

quoted at 32% cents. No changes occurred in ago. dry salted hides. City packer hides were

Oringen	Bld.	Asked	ı
Orinoco	321/2		١.
La Guayra		32	
		32	١,
Caracas		32	
Maracaibo		311/2	Ι.
Guatemala	31	32	١,
Central America		311/2	ľ
Ecuador	311/2	321/2	
Bogota	311/2	321/2	
Vera Cruz		28	
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Tabasco		28	2
		23	
Dry Salted: Selected-			1
Payta		21	1
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Matamoras Wet Salted:		21	
Vera Cruz			
Vera Cruz	171/2	181/2	
Mexico	181/		
Clenfueros	1616	17	4
Havana	1614	17	
City slaughter	18	1814	6
City slaughter, spreads City native steers, sel. 60 or over City branded		28	
City branded		2114	5
City bull		1936	
City core	16	16%	1
Country elands	21	211/4	
Country slavet	20		
Country slaughter, cow	19	1914	
Country slaughter, bull, 60 or over	15	1514	d
\$25 (\$100 C)			1

ry 18.—Spot wheat opened up 1/4 from

orday at 1.53 %.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

Despite the quietness that ruled in the butter mar ket, the tone was firm. Stocks on hand are small having been reduced considerably of late. The demand is limited. Finest September creamery 30c to 301/20

Fine creamery 29c to 29½c

 Seconds
 28½c to 28¾o

 Manitoba dairy
 24c to 25c

 supplies available on spot are small. The Liverpool public cable for Canadian cheese showed remarkable

cwt., to 81s for both white and colored. Finest western, white 15%c to 164c Finest western, colored There is a firm tone to storage eggs, stocks on spot ally, in the wholese reggs, stocks on spot being small. In new laid, there is a slightly easier erally better feeling prevailing and although the being small. In new laid, there is a slightly easier

strength this week, as prices advanced 2s to 2s 6d pe

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111	Liverpool			٠.		٠.												1,36
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16.49 basis.

Molasses suffered an advance of three cents owing consequently the volume of business doing is small. lolasses suffered an advance of our Barbadoes that Hand-picked beans, per bushel \$2.95 to \$3.00

On Tuesday morning it was announced throughout the week and the market is fairly active week. On Tuesday morning it was aninounced with a firm undertone. The demand is principally from 35c to 41c a puncheon, and from 35c to 38c Barbadoes molasses in puncheons plies coming forward are none too large. utside points. Darroadoes includes an point of the total are none too large.

Turkeys, fresh killed, per lb. 18c to 20c

ment of Commerce, Washington, as follows:

The market for rice shows no change. The preliling quietness is seasonable and not to be wonred at. When the new crop arrives in March a big
de is expected. Japans and Siams are expected

of New York e is expected. Juphas and states are expected of New York cotton, middlings and also cost of freight and insurance and size of smallest possible to obtain."

CORN AT LIVERPOOL.

e said to be good for grocers, but not for the balk-s' trade. Citrons and peels are still firm, and prices

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

New York, January 18.-Rio market unchanged, New York, January 18.-Handy and Harmon quote

old strong. It was stated this week that there are it half enough prunes to last until next crop, even it half enough prunes to last until next crop, even interior receipts 58,000 bags, against 43,000 a year ago.

Liverpool, January 18.—2 p.m.—Cotton futures firm. 324,000 bushels Sales 7,000 bales, including 6,420 American, May-June Bonded when Rio exchange on London 14 1-16d., off 1-16.

COTTON AT LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, January 18.-Futures opened firm-May-

At 12.30 p.m., there were fair demand for spots, 29.7, up 13. Prices firm with middlings at 5.00d. Sales 7,000 bales, receipts 14,204, all American.

low middlings 4.53d.; good ordinary 3.97d.; ordinary 117,847 bushels bagged oats.

AMERICAN COTTON REPORT.

Washington, January 18.—Census Bureau reports did not manifest much interest 934 bales of the 1913 yield on the corresponding date but there is no indication that holder eported. The tone last year. The amount of cotton seed crushed was their views, and, so far as appearances go, market remained firm and Mountain Bogotas 3,335,955 tons, compared with 3,009,759 tons a year is as firm as ever

New York, January 18.—The cotton market was dealers to brewers firm with prices at new high levels. States, 1944—Pri

Liverpool cables were decidedly favorable and ad- prime 15 to 20. vices from there indicated that the trade was buy- 1913.-Nominal. Old, olds 7 to 8. ing and that short covering is in progress.

Exports Saturday totalled 52,218 bales.

COFFEE MARKET STEADY.

															Bid.	Asked.
March		٠.	,		٠.										6.15	****
May .		٠				•	٠					٠			6.37	6.45
Septem	bei	٢													7.36	7.44
July							•								7.23	

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING.

40%, off % to %; July 124% to 124%, off ¼ to 1/2. Corn-May 77% to 76%, off % to %; July 78 to 77%. off 1/4 to 1/4.

53%, off % to %.

ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES

St. John, N.B., January 18.—F. H. Anson said to-day that, when the Atlantic Sugar Refinery's plant W. W., \$5.80. was started (and this is expected in a short time), the general offices will be moved to St. John. Robert H. Anderson, of Montreal, will be in charge,



ALDERMAN JOSEPH WARD prominent wholesale grocer, head of Joseph Ward

May wheat, 140%, off 1; July, 124%, off 1, Oats-May 55%, off 1/8; July 5314, off 1/8.

New York, January 18 .- Sugar futures market optat 39 to 41 cents; barrels 42 to 44, and nair
5 to 46 cents.

many retailers are buying heavily in antimany retailers are buying heavily in anti-3.14

- CHICAGO WHEAT EASY.

Chicago, January 18.-Wheat is easy. There were Brig.-General George H Wood, of Columbus. Ohio, rice on AMERICAN COTTON SITUATION.

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New York, January 18.—A notice has been posted to the control of th

EXPORTS OF COPPER.

pear contries, assign the args amount used by the marger amount used b ted at \$3.50 per cwt., while "C" grade is \$3.40 will be glad to telegraph data to American Consul at \$.211 tons previously reported, makes a total of 13.638 Berlin, Germany. Kindly communicate to members tons for the period from December 1st to December

LIVERPOOL COTTON STEADY.

5.03; Jan.-Feb. 5.07,

BAR SILVER AT NEW YORK.

silver 49c. London bar silver 22 13-16d

COTTON FUTURES FIRM.

4.82; July-August 4.89; October-November 4.99, Jan-creased 15,000.

NEW YORK COTTON FIRM.

June 4.78; July-August 4.85; October-November 4.95; New York, January 18.—Cotton opened firm Match

ST. JOHN GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

THE HOP MARKET Washington, January 18.—Census Eureau reports

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New York, January 18.—There was an absence that prior to January 1st, 1915, 460,836 bales of linters

New York, January 18.—The demand for hope on troduced in Congress. market for hides on had been obtained from the 1914 crops against 396,- the Pacific Coast has fallen off for the time being.

State and local markets remains unclear

York market and an advance is usually obtained from to 4.84% and cable transfers to 4.81%. States, 1944--Prime to choice 21 to 26; medium to

Germans, 1914-35 to 38.

An absence of hedge selling was an important fac- Pacifics, 1914-Prime to choice 13 to 14; medium to 1913-8 to 10. Old. olds 7 to 8,

Bohemian, 1914-36 to 40,

NAVAL STORE MARKET

New York, January 18.-With Savannah a little easier it was natural that more disposition was shown in the naval stores due to shade prices, and 47 cents was generally asked for turpentine. There was a fair jobbing inquiry reported, and the manufacturers were showing interest.

Common to good strained rosins was quoted at 3.55.

Tar was steady at the basis of \$6 for kiln burned Chicago, January 18.—Wheat opened—May 141½ to and 50 cents more for retort. Pitch was repeated at Milling is one of our Greatest

The following were the prices of rosins in the yard: B. C. D. \$3.60; E. \$3.65; F. G. \$3.75; H. \$3.80; I. \$3.85; Oats-May 56 to 55%, up 1/2 to off 1/2; July 531/2 to K, \$4.40; M. \$4.75; N, \$5.75; W.G. \$6.10; W.W. \$6.35.

Savannah, January 13.-Turpentine firm 44 cents NERIES
Sales 42: receipts, 88; shipments, 108; stock, 35,753.
Rosin firm, sales 427. Receipts, 420; shipments, 797; stock, 144,427. Quote: A, B, 3.20; C, D, E, F, G, \$3.30;

> Liverpool, January 18 .- Turpentine spirits 38s. Ros in common, 11s 9d.

LESS HEAVY FOREIGN SALES .

Millors Have Not Taken Full Advantage of Recer Advance—Amounts to Seventy Cents for Recent Movement—Foreign Demand Heavy.

During the past week in the local flour maret sling of much strength was the outstanding featur and at the opening of the week a further advance of twenty cents was noted for spring wheat patents bringing the recent upward movement to sevent cents for spring wheat grades of the war, flour has risen \$1.80 per barrel. It can not be said, however, that millers are taking full advantage of their opportunities to boost the price, as Winnipeg spring wheat has advanced in the like period, what is equivalent to \$2,65 per barrel in flour

mand for flour continued throughout The foreig the week on a extremely heavy scale and this is responsible for the sharp upward trend in this market of late. Reports state that farmers are content to of late. Reports state that farmers are content to the market was somewhat unsettied, the spot price hold what wheat they happen to have on hand and having fluctuated nervously between 4.04 and 4.11 hold what wheat they happen to have on hand and hope to see a \$2.00 level for spring wheat before much time has clapsed. Whether this will materialize figure, some 300,000 bags having been taken in the

Home trade has not shown a great deal of improvement. The tone continues quiet as most large opera-tors are well supplied with the necessary grain. TSherefore, the trade has been mostly for small lots

houses were among the buyers. 18g western ous one in grain and it saw a smaller volume of valued to 5.05 cents by all interests vaccounts interests were sellers on bulge supplying scattered spring wheat flour for export, due principally to repast week, there has been no changes past week there has been no changes past week there have the past of the quo-tation on standard granulated was not an indication of strength, but concerted action on the part of re-tation on standard granulated was not an indication of strength, but concerted action on the part of re-tation on standard granulated was not an indication of strength, but concerted action on the part of re-tation on standard granulated was not an indication of strength, but concerted action on the part of re-tation on standard granulated was not an indication of strength, but concerted action on the part of re-tation on standard granulated was not an indication of strength and they have advanced their prices to 1s 6d per sack of 280 lbs. A

ment to Liverpool at 43s 6d.

Millers are well occupied in filling contracts and shipping. First patents are selling at \$7.90; seconds the week, showing only intermittent activity. Prices at \$6.90, and strong clears at \$6.70 per harrel, in bags. at 86.30, and strong creats at \$2.00 per darred to strong for Cantos 4's. Brazdian spot markets ruled steady strong. Indications are that prices will be marked up higher soon. The demand is steady for small lots and sales of chose patents were made at \$6.75, and straight rollers at \$6.15 to \$6.25 per barrel in wood.

In wood, large shipments to this country and Europe stocks to the large shipments to this country and Europe stocks. and the latter in jule at \$3 to \$3.10 per bag of 98 lbs

REGULATIONS FOR U. S. ARMY.

held constitutional is the United Supreme Court. The court handed down a decision in the suit of and more active. Honduras are higher and Lieut.-Colonel Daniel C Stearns, of Cleveland, against request. The farmer still asks full prices for rough

are hard put to find employment for their accumulatare quiet and steady with primary points not press ing funds. For short maturities the range of quota-New York, January 18. Exports of copper from tions is from 3 to 3½ per cent, and for the longer

> London, January 18. Visible supply of copper in parisons with last year as follow England, France and affoat therto increased 871 tons from January 1st to January 15th, being 31,815 tons

TIN QUOTED FIRM

New York, January 18, - Metal Exchange quotes tin irm. Five and twenty-five ton fors \$33.75 to \$34.25. Lead \$3.65 to \$3.75. Spelter \$6.10 to \$6.20.

VISIBLE SUPPLY CANADIAN WHEAT.

Bonded wheat decreased 282,000 bushels. Oats de

RISE IN GRAIN PRICES. New York, January 18.—Cotton opened from Flanch | Washington, January 18. At the Department of \$4.7, up 12; May, 8.70, up 16; July, 8.88, up 77, Oct. | Justice it was stated that no instructions have been received from the President to investmate the rise in

Both that department and the Agreeditural Depart-At 12.45 p.m. spot prices were: American middlings Sr. John, N.B. January 18. Grain shipments from fair 5.97d.; good middlings 5.32d.; middlings 5.99d.; St. John last week were 264,735 bushels of wheat and low middlings 4.53d.; good ordinary 3.97d.; ordinary 117,847 bushels bagged oats.

Both that department and the Agreellural Department a shortage of bread is not likely as a result of heavy

Officials express the opinion that in time of peace no embargo can be placed on the export of grain, although several bills looking to that end have been in-

looked upon as "play to H

DEMAND STERLING AT NEW YORK New York, January 18 .- Demand sterling, in ed equence of good buying power, was lifted to 4.841/4

Francs-Cables 5.18; demand 5.18% Sterling -4.84%; demand 4.84% to 4.84 Guilders-Cables 40%; demand 40 3-16.

CANADA'S FIELD CROPS ARE

VALUED AT NEARLY

Industries

Market Was Unsettled and Nervous---Future Buying Small---Spot Coffee Was Quiet

SPICES IN D'MAND

Rice Was a Steady Market With Fair Demand-Japans Are Strong and More Active-Consuming Demand Good for Spices.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.)

New York, January 18.-Raw sugar was the more active of the primary groceries during the past week. or not, it cannot be forecasted even by the closest early part of the week. There was, however, a comparatively small volume of buying for future delivery, owing to the delayed movement of the crop. To

This document is expected to be a bearish Chicago, January 18. — Wheat nervous. Export houses were among the buyers. Big western cash ous one in grain and it saw a smaller volume of interest of the past week was less distinctive than the previous of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past week was less distinctive than the previous or an arrangement of the past was a smaller volume of the past was a smal Selling checked up-turn.

Oats irregular. There was an export demand, but no urgent interest was apparent.

A finers to steady the market. Export demand for refined continued light though a renewal of buying on a large scale from abroad is looked for within a

The spot coffee market here continued quiet during change in winter wheat flour, but the feeling is throughout the week. The cost and freight markets were less firm, prices on Saturday being u to ten points easier. Receipts continued and despite have been decreasing very slowly

The market for rice was steady with a fair de and. More export inquiry has been in evidence of Washington, January 18. An order issued by the Washington processing the American Scattered to our countries, the aggregate is good. So far a domestic trade goes the distributors are replen late, and atthough the movement is scattered to varifor military organizations of the states, to-day was stocks as they become depleted. In the south the feature is Blue Rose and Japans, which are strong

do not swell the local supplies materially

New crop Malabars are offered freely and are the cheapest peppers. Early arrivals cloves are commanding a over distant positions, Ging

SEABOARD CHEESE EXPORTS.

Simpments of cheese from Portland and St. John for the week ended January 11, 1915, showing com-To

Total exports of cheese since the opening of navigation, May 1, 1914, from Montreal, Quebec, Portland and St. John, N.B., compared with last year follow:

COPPER AT LONDON. London, January 18. Spot copper £60 17s. 6d., up 15s.; futures £61 up 15s.; electroyltic £64 15s., up £1. Spot tin £154 10s., up £2 10s.; futures £147, up

£1 10s., straits £154 10s., up £2 10s.

PHILADELPHIA OPENED HEAVY. Philadelphia, January 18. Market opened heavy

LIVERPOOL CORN CLOSE.

New York, January 18.-Local trading in commerial paper shows no material change from thee lose of

ast week. Conditions are quiet and fairly steady The ruling rate is 4 per cent, with some sales der that figure.

STATISTICS OF COPPER London, January 18.-Fortnightly statistics of copper show stocks decreased 1,199 tons, and visible sup-

"Canadian Miller

ply increased 87 6tons.

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