ed Tires on enty-Five Cars

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ight Hours---Record blished by a Ford Employee

R'S PRODUCTION

1,250,000 Tires and These Represent Six Billion Miles of Travel.

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rioad contans about 400 sets of that during the months of February, March and April, factory production was do cars a day, approximately pads of tires were required by sproduction.

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as parts of completed cars, rtment where tires are aswheels is an interesting spectator's point of view. big men of the factory, the and its Hackenschmidts, muscles in shape.

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N KODAK CO. ENLARGE PLANT Veston, Ont., Will Attend

veston, Ont., Will Attend to Export Business. ay 20.—What is believed evidence of the inclination manufacturers to seek a lada as a result of actual

prosecutions under the i-trust law is found in ment-othat the Canadian any, a subsidiary of the ak Company, of Rochesto add greatly to its nt.

adian company has ac-at Weston, Ont., of twen-

upon which it will build a plant consisting of ss, with a floor space of

Less Value Caps.

May 20.—One million two and fifty thousand tires for s production of Ford cars is ate made by officials at the ory in Highland Park, Mich. memnse quantity will be y four leading American

s arrive in daily shipments at quantities to keep pace production of the Ford fac-

- 8	Aluminium, per lb 0.
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	Pleating ingot, per 100 lbs 17
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- 8	Lengths, round bars 1/2-2in. per
- 81	100 lbs
- 83	Plain sheets 14 oz., 14x48 ins.
	14x60 ins. per 100 lbs 29.
	Spring sheets up to 20 guage, per lb
	Rods base ½ in. to 1 in. round per lb
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	Tubing, iron pipe, size 1 in.
	base, per lb 0.
	Common bar, per 1,100 lbs 2

ant will take care of the and will take care of the nadian trade, but is in-particularly for export cially Great Britain and ossessions. vill cost upward of \$1,-

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ME WOODS MILLING

by given that quarterly i. p.c. on the Preferred p.c. on the Common 5. OF THE WOODS PANY, LIMITED, have tyable on Monday, June archolders of record at these on Saturday, May

Assistant-Secretary.

GOOD DEMAND IS PASSING FOR HARDWARE AND METAL

Copper Shows Another Decline of Fifty Cents Due to the American Weakness Orders for Standard Section Politics

PIG LEAD STEADY

Ganada Plates and Black Sheets Are in Good Demand — The Country Are the Heaviest Buyers at Pre-

There continues to be a very general

HARDWARE AND METALS.

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| 10 guage. 2,70 2,75 |
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| 25 to 24 gauge. 2,65 2,70 |
| 26 to 28 gauge. 2,75 3,00 |
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 In and Tin Plates: Lamb and Flag and Straits— 56 & 28 lb. Ingors, per ton 46.00 IC Coke, 14x20 base, per box. 7.00 IC Charcoal, 20x28, 112. plates ber box

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Orders for Standard Section Rails and Ordinary Steel, Shows Heavy Ton-nage—Exports to Italy.

(By Leased Wire to the Journal of

(By Lease Commerce.)

New York, May 20.— Railroads have placed orders for 4,200 tons of standard and the Market did not Show any Tendency Either Way. ard section rails. The Chicago and

There continues to be a very general demand passing in all lines of hardware and metal principally from the country, and quotations cannot be said to have changed a great deal from inat agreement of the filtinois Steel Cop, by line and place and black sheets are calling at 2.50 to 15.0. Contracts for railroad crifes were prices were steadily maintained, all things the former selling at 2.50 to 15.0. Contracts for railroad crifes were prices were steadily maintained, all things the former selling at 2.50 to 15.0. Contracts for railroad crifes were steadily maintained, all things the former selling at 2.50 to 15.0. Contracts for railroad crifes were steadily maintained, all things the former selling at 2.50 to 15.0. Contracts for railroad crifes were steadily maintained, all things the former selling at 2.50 to 15.0. The conditions prevailing in the demand was not active and indicates are selling at 2.50 to 15.0. The conditions are se tor 15,000 tons of basic for last hall of the Cleveland Blast Furnaces. Since that time it has made additional purchases; aggregating 25,000 tons; acbrding to information in the trade. Nothing regarding the prices paid has seen permitted to leak out. The commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis as purchased 6,000 tons of basic from he Illinois Steel Company at a price tatted to be 14.50 delivered. This is in addition to the recent 5,000 ton purchase of the Commonwealth Company rom the Illinois Steel Company. The Portsmouth Steel Company, Portsmouth, Ohio, has entered an inquiry for 10,000 tons of basic for third quarter delivery. Northern and southern

ter delivery. Northern and southern blast furnace here are now figuring with prospective bidders for the large with prospective bidders for the large cast fron segment contract under the east river. New York City for from 50,000 to 60,000 tons of foundry pig fron to fill the requirements of the contract. The iron is specified for de-livery over two years. Tenders for the contract will go in Friday, and a num-ber of foundries are expected to enter bids.

Sold for Export. Sold for Export.

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Southern furnaces have sold 1,500
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In the Pittsburg district the recent
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Pears to have had a good effect. Al2.35
Hough To additional inquiries have
come into the open market, a better
r is reported and melters are specifying better than a month ago.

GRAIN FOR MONTREAL. The following shipments of grain have been received at Montreal from Lake ports:
Calgarian—\$1,000 bushels of wheat
from Fort William.
Arabian—17,574 bushels of barley from
Port Colborne.
Arabian—19,700 bushels of wheat from
Port Colborne.

Port Colborne. India: 12,600 bushels of wheat from Buffalo. Key West—\$1,000 bushels of wheat from Euffalo.

C. Beatty—59,500 bushels of wheat

C. Beatty—59,500 bushels of wheat from Chicago.
Stoinont— (8,629 sushels of wheat from F. rt Colborne.
Advance—37,095 bushels of wheat from Port Colborne.
Ethel—32,241 bushels of barley from Kingston.
Quebec—65,697 bushels of wheat from Fort Colborne.
Dayle—46,981 bushels of wheat from Kingston.

Davice—40,361 Bushels of wheat from amic—25,018 bushels of wheat from Mamie—25,018 Dushels of barley from

Produce Trade Continues Firm

Conditions Were Unaltered and Trade, Except for Eggs, is Quiet

POTATOES FIRM

try and the light stocks on spot, for which there is a good demand, and a fairly active trade is doing. COUNTRY AND FARM PRODUCE.

Eggs— per doz. Fresh laid 23½—24 $\begin{array}{ccccc} \textbf{Cheese-} & . & per \ 1b. \\ \textbf{Finest western colored} & .12c & -12\%c \\ \textbf{Finest western white} & ... 11\% -12 \\ \textbf{Eastern cheese} & ... & ... 11\% -12 \\ \end{array}$

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 per bate.

 No. 1.
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 Honey Products-White clover comb . 0.14 - 0.14 \frac{1}{2}
Darker grades . 0.12 \frac{1}{2} - 0.13
White extracted . 0.10 - 0.11
Buckwheat . 0.06 - 0.08

Maple Products—
Pure syrup (11 lb. tins) 0.85 -0.87½
Pure syrup (8½ lb. tins) 0.69 -0.65
Pure syrup (10 lb. tins) 0.75 -0.80
Maple sugar (1 lb. blocks) 0.9½-0.10½

COUNTRY DAIRY MARKET.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.) (special to Journal of Commerce.)
Peterboro, Ont., May 20.—At the meeting of the cheese board, here, this morning, 575 boxes of cheese were placed on offer, and they were readily taken up by the trade. Part of the lot sold at 12 1-16, and the rest was sold off at 12 cents.

Prominent Metal Man



Maple products continue steady at unchanged prices and there is a fair volume of business passing.

Prices for all lines of honey were firm and there is not a great deal of business passing, except to fill up local trade wants.

The following table gives the grain the market for beans, prices being about steady, with a fair jobbing trade passing, but the demand for carbots is still rather quiet.

A firm feeling prevails in the market for potatoes owing to the continued small offerings from the country and the light stocks on spot, for Total week ending May 16 1914 103,882 10,000 17,895

Total week end-ing May 16 1914 103,882 10,000 17,898 Total week end-Total week end-ing May 17 1913 526,824 43,517 started % higher at 41. July % up a 39% and Sept. up % at 37%. The re-Stocks in Elevators. Stocks in Elevators.

THE COPPER MARKET.

New York, May 20.— At the metal exchange to-day the trading was quiet. Copper ruled firm. Tin was dull and a shade lower. Closing bid and asked

Opened Firmer



Cables Were Affected by Less Favor-able Weather in Europe and Hes-sian Fly Talk from American Cen-

(By Lessed Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

Chicago, May 20.—There was a very firm opening to the grain market today, but commission houses sold. The less favorable weather in Europe affected the cables and further talk of Hessian fly also was an added factor. A special report from Russia said that the weather there on the whole since the spring seeding had not been favorable, with the temperature below normal and an absence of needed riminfall. Latest advices report hot, dry weather in the southwest and conditions in the Axoff are droutly. Some authorities are contending that interior Russian reserves are not as large as the world in general has been led to believe.

Locally, traders are becoming alarmed over the persistent reports of damage by fly over a steadily widening area. It was reported to-day that James A Patten, who recently express-

spring. Elevator concerns bought May and sold deferred months, one large

THE COPPER MARKÉT.

London, May 20.— The following is range of prices for spot and future deliveries of copper and pig tin copper, evening call:

Spot high, £63 78 6d; low, £63 78 6d; low, £63 78 6d; last £63 78 6d; low, £63 78 6d; low, £63 78 6d; last might, £63 18 9d.

The market ended quiet. Salez spot 100 tons; £63 tures 400 tons. Best setected copper, £68, unchanged.

Pig tin: Spot high, £149; low, £148; low, £148; £158; last, £149; low, £148; £159; last, £150 158; last night, £150 100; last, £150 158; low, £150 100; last, £150 158; low, £150 158; lo

WINNIPEG GRAIN TRADE

Winnipeg, May 20.- Wheat markets pened irregular, Winnipeg and Min-neapolis were steady, while Chicago was fairly strong. Liverpool early cables were not so firm as expected. cables were not so firm as expected following the advance on this side of Fuesday, and local conditions influenced. The weather over the Canadian west was favorable, heavy rains having occurred in the three provinces, and in the northwest stations conditions were also promising. Damage reports from the winter wheat belt was 1 factor on the Chicago market.

Later theer was a sharp advance on all the markets on the serious nature of all reports from the southwest, on the damage by Hessian fly, and strong ables from Europe, all markets there slosing higher.

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This bulge, however, was not maintained, and prices declined to around opening points. Trading was active on the local market, a fair amount of good onlying of wheat taking place.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to it higher. Minneapolls opened it ower to it higher. Chicago opened it ower to it higher. Chicago opened it ower to it higher. Chicago opened it ower to it higher. Liverpool early cables were it to it is higher closing it advance. Continental markets were all stronger. Paris it to it is period it is seen to it is and an in the continental markets were all higher. The cash demand, was good for No. 2. 3 and 4 northern wheat, and No. 2. C. W. oats to fill space, and if was claimed some export sales were made over night. Flax was quiet and full, while barley was in request.

STEEL MEN TO MEET.

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The American Iron and Steel Institute will hold its annual meeting in New York on Friday of this week.

Among those who will deliver adlesses are: Mr. H. A. Brassert, of the Illinois Steel Co.; Mr. Wm. H. Biairvelt, of the Semet-Solvay Co., Syracuse: Mr. T. J. Bray, of the Republic Iron and Steel Co., Youngstown, and Mr. Francis Hodginson, of the Wesselinghouse Machine Co., Plitsburg.

Chicago Wheat - CANADIAN PAPER MILLS ARE SUPPLYING UNITED STATES

THE COTTON MARKET

(By Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.)

New York, May 20.— Weather was the ruling factor in cotton trading this morning, and reports from the western belt, telling of rain-soaked and and backward planting and from the east, declaring that rain was ur-

from private reports that rains were falling over parts of Texas at noon to-day. Prices made new highs on tais latest advance, with October selling at 1222 and December 1226, Old crops ruled relatively easy. Southern spot markets were unchanged to ½c higher,

of tales, all to the continent. The total exports thus far for the season have been 8,251,495 bales, against 7,-933,935 last year.

Consumption Shows Signs of Increase, Better Condi-

tions Foretold U.S. IMPORTS HEAVY

Wills are Holding Out for Better Prices for Ground Wood Pulp, for which Enquiry is Slow.

e pulp and paper trades that fore tells improved business conditions. The newsprint trade has had another very atisfactory week, Increased consumi tion of paper in the United States owained and even outside this factor the newspaper business appears in better condition with a corresponding incondition with a corresponding increased consumption of paper which there is every indication to believe will continue. At present Canadian mills are suplying aproxiately 20 per cent, of the newsprint consumption of the United States and it is held that the imports from Canada will increase at least 20 tons per day before the end of the year. Sline's 1910 the consumption of the newsprint in the United States has increased 7 per cent, annually.

During March, 1914, the importation of newsprint from Canada into the

During March, 1914, the importation of newsprint from Caráda into the United States amounted to 27,000 tons or approximately 1000 tons per day, is compared with 15,000 tons during March, 1913, an increase of 12,000 tons. The total importations for the nine months ending March, 1912, 1913, and 1914, amounted to 42,000, 97,000 and 1914, amounted to 42,000, 97,000 and 1916,0000 tons respectively, which illustrates the enormous increase during the last three years. It is estimated that in the event of more serious trouble with Mexico, the increase in circulation of American newspapers would cause a bis increase in con-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

There was a fair run of cattle on the local live stock markets this morning, and although there was not an exestive demand apparent, the boards were all clear by mid-day. Prices were generally unchanged from Monday's market, although choice butcher builts were slightly lower than Monday's level.

Receipts of sheep were heavy and there was a further reduction in the price. They were actively selling at a from \$4\$ to \$6\$. Lambs were slightly lower, selling at \$3\$ to \$8\$, a reduction of about 25 cents for the better and seavier grades, although there was not an exemption. During the Spanish American was the increase was about 28 per cent, and t is estimated that serious with Mexico would cause an increase of about 29 per cent, which is were slightly lower than Monday's level.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 20. — Union Stock Yards: Estimated receipts, hogs, to-lay, 2200; left 2819; to-morrow, 23000.

Market steady at Tuesday's average pulk of prices.

Prices, \$8.50 to \$8.55; light, \$8.25 to \$8.60; heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.57; rough, heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.57; rough, heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.57; to \$8.50; to \$6.40. Pigs, \$5.60 to \$8.54. Estimated receipts, cattle, to-day, 1400; to-morrow, 4000. Market slow and generally steady. Beeves, \$7.50 to \$8.30; cowr and heifers, \$3.65 to \$8.70. Texas steers, 36.40 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders \$6.40 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders \$6.40 to \$8.10; stockers and feeders \$6.40 to \$8.55; western, \$7.20 to \$8.20. Estimated receipts, sheep, to-day, 240000; to-morrow, 18000. Prospection lower. Native \$5.36 to \$5.36 to \$5.36 to \$5.36 to \$5.20; western, \$5.40 to \$6.20; vearlines, \$6.15 to \$7.20; lambs, \$6.20 to \$8.20; western, \$6.60 to \$8.41; spring lambs, \$7 to \$9.55.

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