AIN PRODUCTS WEA

Seasonable Quietness Prevails in Gen-

eral Markets---Hardware Trade

Volume Said to be Better Now

SPELTER AND LEAD UNCHANGED

iket Was Generally Weak for Iron Pipe and Black

ng sheets up to 20 gauge, per lb. ..... 0.26

mless, base, 1b. ..... 0.25

gods base ½ in. to 1 in. round, per lb. ..... 0.22

bing, iron pipe, size 1 in. base, per lb. .... 0.25

mon bar, per 100 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.05

red iron, per 100 lbs. ..... 2.35

Capital tool, per 100 lbs. ,..... 0.50

to 12 gauge ... 2.50 2.55

to 16 gauge ...... 2.55 2.40

18 to 20 gauge ..... 2.45 2.45

to 28 gauge ...... 2.60 2.70

24 Gauge, per square ...... 6.75 5.50

M-28 Gauge, per square ...... 4.25 4.00

R. W. Gauge, 16-20 ..... 3.65

W. Gauge, 28 ...... 4.35

Tin, per lb. .... 0.37½ Lead and Lead Pipe:—

nestic (trail), per 100 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . 5.10

ported pig, per 100 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . 7.25

Cut sheets, 2½ lbs., sq. ft. ..... 7.50

 Sheets, 4 to 6 lbs., sq. ft.
 6.50

 Lead Pipe, 7½ per cent. off
 73

cwt. casks ...... 6.75

Part casks ..... 7.25

Galvanized Barbed Wire ...... 2.35

Galvanized Plain Twist 2.95
Smooth Steel Wire, gauge 9 base 2.30

Wire nails, small lots, base ...... 2.25

Nails ..... 2.50

Nos. 3-12 per 25 lb. box. ...... 4.10 2.45

No. 2 and larger ..... 3.90

% 1 and smaller ..... 4.15

0. 2 and larger ..... 4.35

Blunt No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box ..... 1.50

Sharp No. 2 and larger, per 25 lb. box . . . . . . 1.50
Sharp No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box . . . . . 1.75

ge Bolts, \$1 (list) % and smaller 65 and

age Bolts, 7-16 up, 521/2 & 12 per cent.

and % inch. ..... \$2.10

 Inch.
 2.55

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1½ inch 7.0f. 2 inch 7.01

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Mahcine Bolts, % dia. 35 & 10 p.c.

Iron Pipe: Buttwelded.

Machine Bolts, 7-16 and up, 60 p.c.
Mis, square, all sizes, 4½ per lb. off.
Mas, hexagon, all sizes, 4½c per lb. off.

2 and larger, per 25 lb. box ...... 1.25

Black, Galvanized

28.34

Black. Galvanized.

\$3.00

3.48 4.08

9.76

13.13

33.12

39.24

on horse shoes, light, medium and heavy.

Lead Waste Pipe, 7½ per cent off ......

Poultry Netting, 11/2 mesh 60 per cent. off

t sheets, 3 lbs., sq. ft. . . . . . . . . . . . 6.75

W. Gauge, 22-24 ...... 3.85

Galvanized Sheets (Queen's Head):

Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated):

Iron and Steel:

Black Sheet Iron:

Less 10 per cent.

Less than cost.

Sheet Zinc:

Wire Nails:

ain, 55 per cent.

Horse Shoe Nails:

Steel Shoes, 1 to 6:

Horse shoes:

Toe Calks:

10 per cent.

Staples:

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of Handling 400, Merchandise Year

MAINE

Business is Done at : ng and Terminal Costs \$10 Per Car. banker says: "One of

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**PRODUCE VALUES UNCHANGED** 

Little Change in the Situation and No Cable Busines mated-Butter Steady and Potatoes Firm and in Active Demand.

No further changes were suffered in the produc narket, and prices continued at about yesterday's levels. There was nothing further done in cheese over the cable, few bids of consequence coming for-

Butter also remained steady at yesterday's levels and only the local jobbing trade was doing. There ne reports from the country saying that conditions there were looking well and pastures were in good order.

Potatoes showed no changes from yesterday's levels and the tone of the market remained steady, with a good healthy trade passing in the new crops. Beans continue slow and no price changes were re

hetet Was Generally Weak for Iron Pipe and Black Sheets-Volume of Business not Large and Tone Generally Slow—Hardware Trade Fairly Good.  A seasonable quietness prevails in practically all see of hardware and metal and dealers and manufactures report trade generally dull although some solessiers report a better average business for July so for the same month of last year. In bar iron there has not been any marked activity all prices have suffered no alterations although sward moves have been made in iron pipe and set metals. Black sheets were also reduced, the duction ranging all the way from 15 to 30 cents, acriding Queen's Head, Appollo and Colborne Crown. See in small lots strengthened during the week,	and the tone of the market remained st good healthy trade passing in the new of continue slow and no price changes were Eggs:— Fresh laid Cheese:— Finest Western colored Finest Western white Eastern cheese Butter:— Finest creamery Seconds Potatoes:— Old crops New crops, American (bl.) Canadian (bag) Beans:—	eady, with a rops. Beans e recorded.	
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HARDWARE AND METALS.	Three pound pickers	1.90-1.95	ſ
Aluminum:	Heney Products:-		I
4 00 nc nure. lb 0.19	White clover comb	.14 —.141/2	
attern, lb	Darker grades	.121/213	
ntimony, per lb	White extracted	.10 —.11	
Cepper:	Buckwheat	.06 —.08	
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engths, round bars ½-2in. per 100 lbs 27.50	Pure syrup (11 lb. tins)		
gin sheets, 14 oz. 14x48 ins. 14x60 ins. per 100	Pure syrup (81/2 lb. tins)	.60 —.65	
108	Pure syrup (10 lb. tins)	.75 —.80	
Brass:	Maple sugar (1 lb. blocks)	.091/2101/2	

### REFLECTION OF SITUATION

Local Milling Men Voice Opinions Regarding Advances in Exportable Flour Prices- Future Remains Indefinite.

In connection with the advance in flour quotations nade yesterday by the Liverpool Millers' Association amounting to one shilling per sack, due to the tense var situation now prevailing in Europe, the following opinions and statements will be of interest:-

Col. E. A. Labelle, St. Lawrence Flour Mills

"The situation appears to be serious, but it is ex-ceedingly hard to look into the future and say just what the outcome will be. There is little doubt but that if war becomes active, export prices of flour will advance considerably. We have made no changes in

R. Neilson, Lake of the Woods Milling Company. "Our cables at the advanced prices have been acepted this morning. I cannot make a statement regarding the future, as twenty-four hours might either see the closing news or a much more serious developnent. As the price has advanced in Liverpool we have advanced our cables, 10 cents on Monday, 15 cents yesterday, making the total advance 25 cents. Local quotations have not been affected by these ad-

P G Brockington, manager Maple Leaf Milling Co. "The advance recorded in the morning papers is ona fide. We have not made any effort as yet to take advantage of this market, although other milling companies may have. The situation appears to be serious, and the future is very indefinite, in the face of all the contradictory news now circulating."

NAVAL STORE LESS ENCOURAGING.

Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce. New York, July 29.—The situation in the local market for naval stores was less encouraging. There was heavy tone with some tendency to shade in order o obtain business. Spot turpentine felt the reaction in the south, being quoted 1/2 cent lower at the range of 48 cents to 49% cents, according to seller. Tar was inactive and rather nominal. For kiln burned \$6 to \$6.75 was quoted, with retort at \$6.50. Pitch was dull at \$4. Rosins were quiet at quotations and the same mpetition for the light business was reported. Common to good strained was held at \$4 to \$4.10.

Savannah, July 29.—Turpentine dull at 451/2 cents. Sales none; receipts 1,075; shipments 175; stocks 30,

London, July 29.-Turpentine spirits, 34s. Rosin

NEW LOW LEVELS FOR COPPER

Some Demand For Spot Metal From Abroad, Premiums Being Paid—Week as a Whole Has Been Very Quiet.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, July 29.—Thirteen cents a pound was paid for electroyltic copper yesterday in this market, thereby making a new low level for the metal. It was, in fact, the lowest price at which copper has sold for some months. Second hands figured as sellers, while manufacturers who had been canvassed on

the preceding day, were the buyers. There was some general demand for nearby metal in behalf of domestic users and some sales were effected by producers at 13% cents. Only because supplies of the 13 cent copper were limited was it possible

to secure the higher price. Again, there was some demand for spot copper abroad and premiums were paid. Available supplies in Europe, however, are controlled by but three producers, Amalgamated, American Smelting and Refining and Calumet and Hecla. The latter brands of | 38.48 | 53.28 | Iming and Calumet and Heela. The latter brains of the manufacture of the manufacture of the state of the manufacture of the state of the state of the metal for the past week, taken as a 94.40 | 129.60 | whole and the current demand for spot may be re-94,40 129,60 whole and the current whole and

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Acquire Interest in Steel Plant



Mr. Hatch is treasurer and general manager of the Canada Steel Goods Co., Hamilton, a large interest of which was recently acquired by the Stanley Steel Works, New Britain, Conn. . . Immediate improvements will be made to the plant and a large rolling mill built

## RAILROAD BUYING SUSTAINS AMERICAN STEEL INDUSTRY

Steel Corporation's Report For Second Quarter Inter esting-Pittsburg Reduction in Tin Plate Causes Surprise and Disappointment-Improvement is Looked For.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, July 29 .- Of general interest to the stee trade was the report of the United States Steel Corporation for the second quarter of the year, showing net earnings, after deducting of \$20,457,596. This showing was substantially better than looked for, as had been disposed of before the sharp turn came in many authorities predicted that the corporation's net revenue for the three months would not exceed \$19,-000,000. The report is a striking indication of the improvement in business over the first three months of the year, as for that period the corporation was able to show net earnings of but \$17,994,381. There have been no further advances but producers, it is said, are considering such a step, if the buying move ment shows any signs of broadening.

A Setback in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 29.- Those who remain skeptical ver claims of marked improvement in the steel trade attached much significance to the reduction in the price of tin-plate a few days ago. This developmen created much surprise and disappointment, coming a a time when the belief was quite general that the trade was making big strides in emerging from its long period of depression. Despite this reduction, steel men say that the volume of the new business coming out is fair, and that there are indications of further improvement. The sustaining factor is the isiness that is being placed from day to day by the railroads. The aggregate of this buying in the last week is somewhat below the record of the previou week, but it is at least encouraging that the railroads display any willingness to buy while the rate increase matter is clouded by so much uncertainty. A great deal of interest has been manifested over the very disturbed political outlook in Europe, and the effect of a possible great conflict on the this country has come in for general discussion. Need less to say, wars create a big demand for steel, hence the effect of Austria's declaration of war on Servimight have some reflection in a more active demand the world over. Some of the most encouraging hap penings of the last fortnight are the resumption o operations at plants that have been idle for varying

Good Prospects in View Pittsburg, July 29.—The Brier Hill Steel plant at Yourgstown, which had been closed since July 5, has resumed operations affording employment to 1,20 The prospects are said to be good for steady operation. For the first time in nearly a year th entire plant of the A. M. Byers Iron Company at

Girard. Ohio, is in operation. The sheet mill of the American Sheet and Tin-plate The sheet mill of the American Sheet and The place Company at Farrell is running three and four days a week. The tin-plate mill is working four days a week. The Carnegie Steel Company is running at about 60 per cent, of capacity.

The Shelby Tube Mill at Ellwood City has received number of orders and the indications are it will oprate on steadier schedule than for some time past EXCITEMENT IN WHEAT PIT.

Chicago, July 29.—Great excitement prevailed in the wheat pit and fluctuations were extremely wide. Excessive margins were requested and in some cases clears a bushel was demanded. After the opening decline prices rallied on renewed short covering.

Pany contemplate doubling the capacity of its present plant of 22 mills at McKcesport, which would make it the largest in the world. The plans under consideration include the construction of 20 hot mills which would cost about \$2,000,000. Sentiment in the mi6-west has shown a decided improvement during steel makers are more optimistic than they have been at any time since the turn of the year.

In some quarters it is said that the recent advances in bars, shapes and plates is only a fore-runner of other advances, and some authorities even go so far as to predict that steel products will be fully \$2 a ton higher than present quotations by the beginning of next November. It is understood that many inquiries have been received from the railroads which have heretofore been considered out of the market until after the contents of the eastern rate decision were made known, at least. Structural business has shown a marked improvement. In the pig iron markets the situation is still rather unsatisfactory.

Steel Shafting Prices Advanced.
Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.—Shafting manufacturers in Pittsburg territory to-day advanced price of steel

LONDON COPPER CLOSED FIRM.

(Special Cable to The Journal of Commerce.)
London, July 28.—Copper closed firm. Spot £57 5s, up 7s 6d, futures £58 5s, up 10s. Sales spot, 400 tons, futures 1,200 tons. Tin firm, spot £135 10s, up 5s; futures £138 10s, up £1. Best selected copper £62 10s, off 10s. Spelter £21 15s, up 2s 6d.

SMOKE VAFIADIS Celebrated Egyptian Cigarettes

(Special Staff Correspondence.)

Winnipeg, July 29.—On the local curb market this norning there was heavy buying of wheat at about 1% cents higher than last night's close which caused s here at official opening to be higher. On the latter's prices being posted, there was a decline in sympathy with heavy trading and for a time excite-ment was general later market turned quiet comparatively on expectations that the European outbreak of hostilities would be localized. The weather conditions over the Canadian West while still hot, many points being over 90 degrees have greatly improv 12 points reporting rain from .02 at Brandon to .60 at Qu'Appelle, the forecast is for local thunderstorms bu Winnipeg wheat opened 10 ower to % higher and the range following was 1%c to 3%c lower from opening. Oats held about steady Flax on the other hand had wide fluctuations opening 1c to 6% lower, fluctuating later to the extent of %c to 2%c over all the months. Cash trading in No. 1, 2 and 3 northern wheat was good, oats were quiet, a better inquiry for barley, while flax was also quiet. Deliveries to-day were: Wheat 82,500 bushels: oats 13.000; flax 51.500; barley nii

Inspections were 172 cars on Tuesday against 414 ast year, and in sight this morning were 170

CHICAGO GRAINS REACTED SHARPLY. (Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

Chicago, July 29.-Wheat prices reacted sharply to day on profit-taking after vesterday's wild advance and losses inearly afternoon were 3 to 31/4 cents after early recessions of 414 to 438. Exporters were not in the market, preferring to wait until the situation had clarified. It was remarked in trade that wheat i contraband of war, which might mean congestion of supplies in this country and that there also migh prove to be a scarcity of ships for forwarding whea abroad. Heavy offerings of cash wheat were reported at Kansas City. The market failed to reflec the higher cables but traders were unwilling to pre dict what the future trend of the market would be Northwestern receipts were liberal . It was reported that most of cash wheat offered throughout the Wes the futures. Margins as high as 25 cents a bushe have been demanded.

Corn after slight gains in early trading, decline on selling based on good crop weather, and price in the early afternoon were practically unchange from last night's close. "Price Current" grain re porter announced that general rains were neede hroughout the entire corn producing country.

Oats lost about 1/2 cent on profit-taking sales

Chicago range	of pric	of prices follows:-		Yester-	
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	day
Wheat:					
July	88 .	901/2	8.8	88	921/
Sept	88	911/2	87 %	88	92%
Dec	93	941/4	91	91	95%
Corn:					- 1
July	741/2	74 %	73 %	74	74 1/4
Sept	713/4	72	70%	71@ 1/8	71%
Dec	61 3/4	621/8	$60\frac{7}{8}$	61	61%
Oats:					- 1
July	36 %	36 1/8	36 3/8	35 1/8	37
Sept	37	37	361/8	36 1/8	36%
Dec	38 1/8	39 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/8	38 3/4
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TORONTO GRAIN MARKET QUIET.

(Special Staff Correspondence.)
Toronto, July 29.—While there was a slight re-ac tion this marning on both the Chicago and Winnipe grain exchanges after last night's exciting close, loc dealers refused to change quotations on cash grain until the close of the market. Regular business her was quiet both for local and export account, foreig bids on flour falling away almost completely after yesterday's advance. The market was nervous and easily influenced by news of any kind. Quotations No. 1 Northern wheat \$1.02; No. 2 \$1.00%; No. 2 C W. oats, 44c.; No. 3's 421/2c. Ontario wheat 93c to 96c Manitoba first patents \$5.50, Ontario 90 per cent. pa tents \$3.60 to \$3.65; rolled oats \$2.37 1/2 per bag, i

COTTON MARKET CLOSED AT HIGH.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce. New York, July 29.—Following a sharp break, coton market rallied strongly on the more hopeful for eign advices and unfavorabe lweather and crop new from the western belt. Foreigners were heavy seller here, but local demand was large, the shorts showing

a marked willingness to cover on the decline Cotton closed strong at the highest point of the day Local shorts and southern interests were heavy buy ers in the late trading on unfavorable weather re ports, and crop complaints from Texas and othe

parts of the western belt.

New York cotton range of prices at 2.45 p.m.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)
Liverpool, July 29.—Futures closed steady net 11 to
15½ points lower, July-Aug., 6.75, Oct.-Nov., 6.47½ Jan.-Feb., 6.42; Mar.-April, 6.43.

Cotton range follows:-

COTTON OPINIONS. New York, July 29.—Cotton Market opinions-Reneskorf Lyon & Co.—Conditions in Europe ar

such that an opinion on cotton or anything else i valueless. Jay, Bond & Co.-Threat of a European war for the present is superceeding the growing crop in con-

sideration. Shearson, Hammill & Co.—Course of prices will hinge entirely on further developments in the was

Thompson, Towle & Co.—As soon as peace is as sured there will be, in our opinion, a good advance in cotton prices. reported in the west for next season on the basis of

REDUCED PRICE OF OIL.

Findlay, Ohio, July 29 .- Ohio Oil Company to-day reduced the price of Wooster erude oil 5 cents a barrel to \$1.38, other quotations unchanged.

## Excitement Rife in all Exchanges—High Margins Demanded on all Short Sales—Speculative Orders Stepped **NEWSIPRINT BUSINESS**

Principle Topic has been the Scare in Europe---Prices likely to be Revised Soon

### CONSUMPTION HAS INCREASED

Serious Outbreak in Germany Would Curtail its Pro-duction of Sulphite so Much that Canada Would Suffer to Some Extent—Market Steady.

s the talk among paper men of the effect that a general European war would have on the newsprint market in this country and the United States, and therefore on the mechanical and chemical pulp market. Already the demand has shown an increase for newsprint estimated at 10 per cent., and in the event of further hostilities the increase would be much greater. In the event of Germany going to war, the chemical pulp export trade of that country would be

Would Curtail Sulphite Output.

As this means that 306,000 tons per year of sulphite would be taken off the market, the effect on Canadian nills would be enormous. The present increase in the consumption of newsprint is, of course, more benficial to United States mills than to Canadian mills, as the latter are alraedy filled with orders, and are exporting practically to capacity. The extra demand, if coninued, will undoubtedly tend to raise prices which his week have been very firm.

There is little change in the market for all other ines of paper. The business done during the week has been quite average, and prices in most lines show no change from the low level obtaining of late, trade eing of such a character as to warrant no change. Coated papers continue very dull, there being only a hand to mouth trade passing, which is rather hard to get at. Agents complain that even this trade s very diffident, and concessions are the rule. The isual summer dullness certainly prevails, only more onounced this year than usual

The situation in ground wood is brighter this week. The recent fire at Three Rivers which destroyed about 0,000 tons of ground wood belonging to the Union Bag and Paper Co., reduced the stock of this pulp in anada, some 40 per cent., and this is bound to have hardening effect on the market later on. The demand from the United States mills is also increasing. supply has been better than usual. Some difficulty is now being experienced, however, and there will be rising demand for Canadian pulp during the next few month.

Domestic Demand is Brisk.

The domestic demand is brisk, as a number of the nills have been forced into the market owing to low water conditions. In several cases there is a threatning shortage of loss in the rivers which wil handiap those mills effected during the winter.

There is little change in the chemical pulp market n last week. Deliveries of the highest grades are hard to get, there being a good demand, but business n the lower grades is rather slack this being a usual hall time in the trade. At present the United States legiand for Canadian pulp is of the hand to mouth haracter, but recent information from the West are o the effect that conditions are brighter, with a ood prospect for big business after September. At he moment there i slittle or no demand over the conracts already placed.

## **BOSTON GRAIN SHIPMENTS**

Exports of Wheat Showed a Falling Off from Last Year But Oats Increased Slightly-Some Rye Shipped.

Shipments of grain from the port of Boston for the eek ended July 25, as compiled by Thomas Ronald and Co., 618 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, are as

	willeat.	Ity o.	Oats,
aconia, Liverpool	81,000	17,124	
'leveland, Hamburg	80,137		
Dageid, Havana			14,370
Sixaola, Havana		3 00 000	1,593
'anadia, Copenhagen	32,000		
aurvik	48,000		
'aledonia, Manchester	40,000		
Coronto, Hull	19,733		
Vinifredian, Liverpool	169,633	******	
Total week of July 25, 1914,	461,503	17,124	15,963
otal week of July 26, 1913,			24,177
ELEVATOR STO		AVY.	

The following are the stocks in the elevators, July . . . . . . 2,178 35,470

3. and A. ..... 17,427 3. and M. (Mystic)..... 3. and M. (Hoosac) ..... 38,766 . . . . . . Total ..... 58,371 35,470

WEATHER MAP. New York, July 29 .- Official weather map: Cotton

elt-Some moderate showers in Georgia, scattered showers in Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and the Carolinas. Temp. 70 to 82.

Corn belt-Showers in parts of Kansas and Missouri. Cooler in Ohio Valley. Temp. 60 to 78.

American Northwest—Showers in parts of the Da-

kotas. Temp. 56 to 76. Canadian Northwest-Scattered showers. Temp. 48

NO FAILURES IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 29 .- All houses of Board of Trade leared as usual, and there were no failures.

HEMP MARKET WAS FEATURELESS. Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Come New York, July 29.-Hemp market ruled dull and eatureless. The primary market is firm but quiet For fair current shipment 71/2 cents is repeated. Sisal and the other twine fibres are firm, and business is

½ cents. Istle is nominally unchanged at quotations, Jute is nominal. Receipts of hemp in Manila were 13,000 bales, with estimates of 26,000 for this week and 15,000 for next week.

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