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Largest Bridge

Structure at New York, with

Approaches, will Extend Three Miles

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Bridge Already Has Had Tremendous Effect Upon Real Estate on Long Island — Will Be Ready For Operation by 1916.

New York, May 20 .- Rapid progress

The span crossing from Long Is-land City to Ward's Island will have two big steel arches 3,000 feet in length, and 300 feet shows the work in mental.

Tremendous Viaduct. Mr. Willis, describing what the

Mr. Willis, describing what the party saw, said yesterday: "The tremendous viaduct begins at 138th Street, Bronx, and crosses Bronx Kills, on beautiful piers 50 feet to 75 feet in height, of solid concrete. At Little Hell Gate, which separates Randall's Island from Ward's Island.

Randall's Island from Ward's Island, plers are being built with granite bases to withstand the strong rush of the tide at this narrow point. "At Ward's Island several enormous

support river.

at Ste

feet above the water, and will turn. Mr. Eaton w the deck 140 feet above the not go in for avia

New York, May 20.—Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the New York Connecting Bridge, the 'argest structure of its kind in the world, and from observation made by on, President of the T. Eaton Company. Walter I, Willis, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, and F. Ray Howe, the accompanied 35 members of the Princeton Engineering Association on an inspection of the work a few days 'I am not a financial man," he de-vary the secret of the de-wort and financial man," he de-

 Walter I, Willis, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, and F. Ray Howe.
 took time last night at the Union Sta-tion to assure the representative of The Journal of Commerce that he was not vorrying over any financial depression.

 who accompanied 35 members of the Princeton Engineering Association on inspection of the work a few days ago, they expect it will be ready for operation by 1916.
 'Tam not a financial man,'' he de-clared in reply to a query about the much-debated question, 'but judging from the amount of business our firm did last year, there does not appear to ad, and I think our firm is a pretty go barometer.''

good barometer.

in the World Money in Canada in Lumber Trade Make News Print

Irregular Tone

Foreign Demand Contin-

ues to Lead

EASTERN MILLS BUSY

Future in Financial Circles is Ex-

tremely Bright and a Record Grain Crop Will Boom Con-ditions.

No Shortage of

Head of Great Departmental Store not Worried Over

Trade Depression

NO TASTE FOR AVIATION

Eaton Company Will Not Build

Calgary — Reports to That Effect Are Put Out Solely By Real Estate Vendors.

Toronto, May 20. - Returning from

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1914

Big Increase in

Risen by 550 Tons Daily

SIX MILLS AFFECTED

Four Months of Year has Ex-perienced Slight Falling Off in Business

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Seventy-Five Cars

In Eight Hours---Record Established by a Ford Employee

YEAR'S PRODUCTION

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

Detroit, May 20.-One million two

undred and fifty thousand tires for this year's production of Ford cars is

Less Value Caps. With 400 sets of tires to a freight cars it will require approximately 781 cars, or a train approximately five and one-half miles long, to bring they are tire supply to the Ford factory. The tires are all shipped less value caps and fittings, the inner tubes be-ing in the gastage

caps and fittings, the inner tubes be-ing in the casings. Upon their arrival at the factory, the tires are assembled on wheels, in-flated, the fittings attached and sent down to the car assembly, from where they leave as parts of completed cars. The department where tires are as-sembled on wheels is an interesting one from a spectator's point of view. Here the big men of the factory, the Zbyszkos and its Hackenschnidts, keep their muscles in shape. **Record for Assemblian**

Record for Assembling

travels in the course of its lifetime 000 miles, and this is a conservat estimate of the life of a tire on a F the year's supply of tires will ha travelled a total distance of 6.250.00

Less Value Caps.

Placed Tires on

GOOD DEMANL FOR HARD

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Copper Shows Another I cline of Fifty Cents Due the American Weaknes

PIG LEAD STEADY

Canada Plates and Black Sheets in Good Demand — The Coun Are the Heaviest Buyers at F sent.

There continues to be a very gene demand passing in all lines of ha demand passing in all lines of ha ware and metal, principally from country, and quotations cannot be s

to have changed a great deal from week's range. Canada plates and black sheets in good demand, the ordinary 52 she of the former selling at 2.80 to 3 while black sheets are selling at \$ to \$7.50, according to guage. Galva

ized corrugated sheets are selling \$4,25 to \$5.50, while Queen's He sheets are selling at \$3.95 upwards. pig lead is selling well and th have been a few fractional flurries, on the whole the price remains qu ably unchanged from last wee even at \$5.25 per 100.

ably unchanged from hat we range, at \$2.55 per 100. In lead and lead waste pipe, th has been a better demand and market is firm. Quotations still effect are 7.4 and 9 cents per por respectively with a discount of

copper is easier of late and the N York have declined. The local pr quoted is 50 cents decline, at \$16.

In the following table, prices quo are for the usual sized lots, as order by retail dealers on the usual ter of credit. Better prices can frequen be made by the larger buyers. J Jeurnal of Commerce would grea appreciate being informed immediat of any inaccuracies, as it is desired keep the list perfectly accurate.

HARDWARE AND METALS.

Record for Assembling time The record for assembling time wheels was made by a Pole weighed something near 250 por He assembled 200 tires on whee a day and kept up the pace for at a time. That is, he comp Aluminium, per lb. 0 Antimony, per lb.10.25 10. whe Pleating ingot, per 100 lbs. 17. at a time. That is, he con tired seventy-five cars every hours. One of the visitors at the factory re-cently figured out that if every the re-ceived at the Ford factory this year travels in the course of its lifetime 5. 000 miles, and this is a conservative

Pleating ingot, per 100 108. . . . 177 Lengths, round bars ½-2in, per 100 lbs. 27. Plain sheets 14 02. 14x48 ins. 14x60 ins. per 100 lbs. 29. Brass: Spring sheets up to 20 guage, Spring sheets up to 20 guage, per lb..... Rods base ½ in. to 1 in. round Rods base ½ in. to 1 in. round per lb. 0. Tubing, scamless, base, lb. . . 0. Tubing, iron pipe, size 1 in. base, per lb. 0. Iron and Steel:

and Steel: on bar, per 1,100 lbs. 2.
 Common bar, per 1,100 lbs.
 2.3

 Forged iron, per 100 lbs.
 2.3

 Reindei fron, per 100 lbs.
 2.4

 Horseshoe iron, per 100 lbs.
 2.4

 Steel, tire, per 100 lbs.
 2.4

 Steel, ce calk, per 100 lbs.
 3.10 3.7

 Steel Capital tool, per 100 lbs.
 0.10

 Canadian Foundry, No. 1 car
 21.4

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 2.70 2.7

 14 to 15 gauge.
 2.60 2.6
 2.6

 18 to 20 gauge.
 2.50 2.6
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 2.66 2.7
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 21 to 24 gauge.
 2.65 2.7
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 26 to 24 gauge.
 2.65 2.7
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 Canada Platea.
 2.75 3.0
 Canada Plates: Variada Plates: Ordinar, 52 sheets 2.80 3.1 All bright, 52 sheets 4.00 4.2 Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated): 22-24 Gauge, per square. . . 4.25 4.0 Galvanized Sheets (Queen's Head): less than cost

 less than cost.

 W. Gauge, 16-20

 W. Gauge, 22-24

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 W. Gauge, 25

 W. Gauge, 26

 b. w. Gauge, 26
 4.40

 B. w. Gauge, 28
 4.65

 Tin and Tin Plates:
 4.65

 Lamb and Flag and Straits—
 56 & 28 lb. Ingors, per ton ... 46.00

 IC Coke, 14x20 base, per box. 7.00
 12 Coharcoal, 20x28, 112. plates

 Per box
 98 base

240 263

classes of business are complaining about the lack of trade. Fundamenally, the business fabric is classes of business are complaining about the lack of trade. Fundamen-lacted expansion of the Canadian news print industry within the next three years the production by the there is plenty of money to be had, but there seems to be lack of con-proximately 550 tons daily, or about but there seems to be lack of con-ideance in investing money in any new ventures or increasing holdings in old ones at the present time. Financiers and business men are casting their yes toward Washington, evidently earful that the Government is not hrough tinkering, and it is conceded hat until such a time as they see pros-nects of a change for the better by the 1 arty in power there can be no con-1916) rty in power there can be no pe

In Pacific Coast Trade, the By End of 1916 it Will Have

road. Three Great Spans. The mammoth bridge which crosses Hell Gate, with its approaches, will be three miles long, and will connect the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Pennsylvania Railroad systems, its cost being estimated at \$18,000,000. There will be three great spans--the first will connect Long Island city and Ward's Island: the second Ward's Island and Randall's Island; and the third Randall's Island and the Brons.-More than 100,000 tons of steel will be used in it. The span crossing from Long Is-The Tree will be the second bard's the best of the span tree the broken pects of a change for the better by the party in power there can be no per-manent improvement. However, when a disposition is shown to let big business alone, it is thought that conditions will change and there will be a big rush forward and upward. This is based on the fact that, as stated above, fundamental conditions are most healthful. Take the crop situation, for example, the Government's estimate for the winter wheat crop, published May 7, was for a record yield, more than a hundred million bushels above the largest win-ter wheat crop. The forecast esti-mated a 630,000,000-bushel yield. Nei-ther has there been so far any deter-rents to depreciate this estimate. Agri-cultural conditions never have been better at this season. The promise for the winter wheat crop is the best in the last two decades, on the largest ever known. Not only is the aban-doned acraage, during the winter sea-son, the smallest but one in the last fifteen years, but the largest part of the seasor's loss was in States where the usual yield is small. Kansas has a promise of a 132,000,000-bushel crop, the greatest on record; and the indi-and Oklahoma is 240,000,000 bushels, or 1,500,000 bushels more than was har-vested last year. itrength of it. **No Turn for Aviation.** Then the conversation took a lighter urn. Mr. Eaton was asked why he did hot go in for aviation, now that there was so much talk of rich people going in for flying, and the success of the flying boat in Toronto. "No. sir," said he, with a broad smile. "not for me. I love Canada too well to risk anything like that, The only kind of flying machine that I will ever get into will be one with which I can keep one foot on the ground."

1,500,000 bushels more than was ha Log-Driving Timber Has Now Opened, Although the Season is Light. St. John, N.B., May 20. -The log-

11.500.000 bushels more than the vested last year. In Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Oklahoma, it is estimated that the yield will be 176,000,000 bushels, so that al-lowing for deterioration between now and harvest time the outlook is most encouraging. This is the brightest control to day. St. John, N.B., May 20. —The log-driving season, though very late, has pened under favorable conditions of weather, with plenty of snow still in the deep woods. The first spruce logs of the season, known as bank logs, be-blass³⁴ the⁵ lat⁶ fifolight by farmers to the banks of the St. John River, and by them rafted down to Springhill, where they are offered for sale, have and quality. It is proposed to extend the second the bonks of the St. John River, and by them rafted down to Springhill, where they are offered for sale, have and quality. solution to market, and if the agri-cultural conditions continue as they have begun, the railroads will get all the tonnage they can handle. This will give them money to spend for im-

The market continues unchanged and the outlook continues unchanged and the source has arrived at St. John and is loading, and a number of others are under charter to come to this port during the next two months. A letter from Parrsboro, N.S., tells of the loading at ports up the Bay of two schooners for Salem, Mass, four for New York or Sound ports, and on-tor boston; while another is taking a cargo of pilling for New York. The shipping season at these, ports has just opened. LAKE OF THE WOODS. Lake of the Woods Milling Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend the source of the woods source of the woods source of the woods source of the source of t

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states is not showing much life. The export business is increasing some-what, and the outlook is regarded as much brighter. Some of the furni-ture manufacturers, especially those manufacturing medium priced stock, are constantly in the market, although they are not heavy buyers. The morthern hardwood market is stand-ing up well with prices stationary. There is a good call for flooring both

A great industrial con-bugh, and many big industrial con-bugh, and the demand to as a line of the Woods Milling Co. has as well satisfied with the conditions as to labor supply, cheapness of land, hearness to starmship lines, and the markets of the great metropolis." LAKE OF THE WOODS. Lake of the Woods Milling Co. has as well satisfied with the conditions as to labor supply, cheapness of land, markets of the great metropolis." LAKE OF THE WOODS. Lake of the Woods Milling Co. has as well satisfied with the conditions as to labor supply, cheapness of land, markets of the great metropolis."

Quotations on Montreal Real Estate Quotations for to-day on Montreal Teal estate, the Stock Exchange de-partment of the Montreal Real Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:--Western Land & Inv. 122.19

25 per cent. The increase in daily capacity of the Canadian news-print producing mills is distributed as follows: that country. This fell off when the American mills installed the newest Per Day. Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co., by machinery and adopted modern meth-200 ods in their business. The trade that Price Bros. & Co., Ltd. (by 1916)

the United States during the decade from 1900 to 1910 increased 128 per eent., or an average of 13 per cent., per annum. Since 1910 to date the in-crease has been at the rate of ap-proximately 7 per cent, annually. The first four months of this year show a slight falling off for the In-ternational Paper Company, com-pared with last year, due probably to depressed business conditions and the consequent falling off in adver-tising, carried by the newspapers and other publications as a whole. The in average loss of advertising during this 1

and other publications as a whole. The average loss of advertising during this period was about 5 per cent., as com-pared with last year. Circulation, how-sver, increased about 3 per cent., due to the war news. In the event of more serious trou-ble with Maxico the increase in circu-iation should cause an increase in consumption. During the Spanish-American war the increase was about 28 per cent., and it is estimated that serious trouble with Mexico would cause an increase of about 20 per cent. This, with the existing business; would be more than the full output of all Am-erican and Canadian mills.

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Important Features of Speaker Champ Clark will lay the **Export Business** orner stone of the new Congre lub in Washington to-morrow. \$20,135,938 SENT TO U. K. Prominent citizens of Montcia While United Kingdom is Most Im-portant Market, Smaller European Countries, West Indies and South Africa Demand Growing. o organize a Chamber of Commerce The new Cunard liner Aquitania will be equipped with two 30-foot life boats with motor and wireless equipment.

the Dominion

Grand Trunk passenger equipment f is being provided with a new safety device designed to prevent telescop-ing. The Bank of Brooks, lowa, a state institution, was ordered closed. This bank's capital was \$10,000 and deposits \$30,000. A three years' commission has been given to Police Inspector Beytes to track the slayers of two explorers in northern Canada. Stratford ratepayers carried by-laws filled lamps, and park improvements, filled lamps, and park

Export Trade of

Trade in Flour one of most

(By Professor W. W. Swanson.) The export trade in flour is one of he most important features of Can-da's foreign trade. Our greatest exada's foreign trade. Our greatest exernal market for flour is Europe, the business done with the United States being very slight in extent. From the middle centres to the early seventies we had a splendid trade in flour with

machinery and adopted modern modern modern ods in their business. The trade that was left was almost entirely wiped out by the erection of a high tariff by the United States. In 1874 Cana-dian mills exported 138,845 barrels of flour to the United States; a decade later, in 1884, the number of barrels fell to 1,236. Since then our American trade in wheat and flour has been negligible. Of the policy of its re-sumption under "free wheat" something will be said in a later article. **Trade Wich the United Kingdom.** Canada's trade with the United Kingdom is by far the most important branch of its export business. The trade returns for the year ending Nov-ember, 1913, show that Canadian mill-ers exported flour, during the year, to the value of \$22,0136,938. Of this amount \$11,773,493 went to the United Kingdom. The figures for the fiscal year ending March, 1913, show total exports wheat and flour, in round num-bers, of \$85,000,000 and \$20,000,000 re-spectively. Great Britain was by far the heaviest purchaser of our wheat Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused when the Fountain River, swollen by a cloudburst, broke through the levces inside the city limits of Pueblo, Colo. bers, of \$88,000,000 and \$20,000,000 re-spectively. Great Britain was by far the heaviest purchaser of our wheat and flour, other countries ranking as follows: British West Indies, New-foundland, South Africa, Norway, Den-mark, Holland and Germany. The last country, with its large population of 66,000,000, will be a great importer of breadstuffs, in coming years Our - Country, with its large population of 66,000,000, will be a great importer of breadstuffs, in coming years. Our trade with Germany is a resent one, but it is increasing even in the face of an adverse tariff. The trade is as yet mainly in wheat, and it is to be re-gretted that our grain exporters, like too many shippers of other products, have not been careful of the quality and standard of their shipments. Can-adians cannot too soon realize the im-portance of reliability in building up a foreign trade; and not until they do so can they meet with the fullest suc-sess. The German market is one that, with proper care and attention, will undoubtedly prove very valuable to the Dominion.

or the fushing River in Washington is of American manu maintained the Northern Pacific will not underiake to develop the high line project, embracing 250,000 acres, which it has had in contemplation and for which surveys have been made.

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ast March, the Pennsylvania at im-portant points is putting all telegraph and telephone wires under ground as rapidly as circumstances will permit. world, before the last one is ser The Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta. EASTMAN KODAK CO. eproductions of the Christôpher Col-mbus caravels, presented to this country by Spain for the world's fair n 1893, which are decaying at docks n Erie, Pa., will be taken to Chicago. **TO ENLARGE PLANT** Factory at Weston, Ont., Will Attend Largely to Export Business.

Largely to Export Business. Ottawa, May 20.—What is believed to be further evidence of the inclination of American manufacturers to seek a will refuge in Canada as a result of

GLEANED FROM

Lord Evelyn Baring Cromer, form

British Consul-General to Egypt, is seriously ill. He is 73 years old.

Strattord ratepayers carried by any providing for an incinerator, nitroge filled lamps, and park improvement but defeated one for fire equipment.

More than 1,000 brick makers at Ha-

verstraw, N.Y., have gone on strike, demanding the right to smoke while at work, and an increase of 25 cents a day.

Directors of the Norfolk Southern have elected J. H. Young, president to succeed Charles H. Hix, resigned. Mr. Young has been identified with the Hill

This week President Willard of the

Baltimore and Ohio, with members of his official family, will begin a thor-ough inspection of the company's en-tire system.

Jacques Suzanna, a French artist, of

Society Suzanna, a French artist, of Frocklyn, started with three compan-ons on an exploration trip to the North Pole. He has been with several rettle exploring parties, and has 30 Sequimaux dogs on his estate.

Profiting by the bitter experience had

MANY SOURCES

Dominion. Other Foreign Markets. In looking for markets abr

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refuge in Canada as a result of actual or threatened prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law is found in the announcement that the Canadian Kodak Company, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak Company, of Roches-ter, is about to add greatly to its Canadian plant. The announcement is to the effect that the Canadian company has ac-quired a site at Weston, Ont., of twen-ty-four acres unon which it will build

y-four acres upon which it will build mmediately a plant consisting of even buildings, with a floor space of leven acres.

eleven acres, inthe take care of the Increasing Canadian trade, but is in-tended more particularly for export business, especially Great Britain and the British possessions. The plant will cost upward of \$1,-500.000.

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totations furnished by J. C. Ma tosh and Co., members Mo Stock Exchange, Exchange Mackin Bldg. Halifax.)

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i At the Long Island City shore the tower on the Queen's side has now reached a level of about sixty fect above the surface. Concrete Structures. The viaduct piers continue in an easterly direction until about Second Avenue, Long Island City, is reached where the streets are arched over with popened at \$11 to \$14, according to size and quality. It is proposed to extend the Tobjque Valley Railway twenty-eight miles to is an abundance of good timber. Four liferent humber concerns have under taken to establish sawmills along the ine in the vicinity of Riley Brook, and thus along the line in the vicinity of Taffic from the very outset. The market continues unchanged and the outlook continues rather duil. The

was so much talk of rich people a

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where the streets are arched over with minense concrete structures, 100 fect above the street. At Second Avenue, the new elevated extension of the dual subway system terminates. ' "The terminus of the bridge work is at Stemier Street, Long Island City, where the earth fill begins and con-tinues across Jackson Avenue to con-meet with the Sumeride under dette

nect with the Sunnyside yards of th

heet with the sumpsion of the second A great impetus has already been liven to the establishment of large

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