# THE STANDARD'S FINANCIAL SECTION

Speculative Favorites Were Fairly Steady and Occasionally Strong.

MEXICAN OLD.

Show STRENGTH

Exchange Dealings Were Light and Mairly Downward, London Setting the Mark.

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Liberty 3½'s were strong, but others of that division recorded mixed changes. Further strength was shown by convertible rails and City of Paris sixes featured the nrmer trend manifested by international is.

Sues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$11,175,000.

### N. Y. Quotations

Cotton 

## Montreal Produce

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded:—
Bizabeth Currie to J. A. Sinclair, property in St. James street, West.
Jean D. Seeley, trustee, to Gertrude E. J. Porter, property in Cedar street.
A. Sinclair, per trustee, to C. Evelyn Walsh, property corner Ludlow and St. James streets, West.
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Kings County.
W. J. Alexander to W. W. Tays, property in Upham.
Affred Burley and others to J. B. Belyea, property in Westfield.
Stella Holder to G. W. Gregg, property in Studholm.
Stanley Harper to H. V. Graves, property in Cardwell.

London, June 24—Close: Calcutta inseed £20 15s.; linseed ofl 35s 6d. sperm oil £35. Petroleum, American efined, 1s. 9 1-4d. Spirits, 1s. 10 1-4d. terpentine, spirits, \$2s. Rosin, American strained 17s; type "G" 18s. Tallow, testralian 38s. 9d.

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Paradise of the Hunter
a Trapper.

OUR NORTHERN EMPIRE, No. 3.

The through Transcontinental train passes La Tuque about midmight. In our berths with drawn blinds we are oblivious to the wild mounainous scenery, through which the train winds up the St. Maurice River, and its tributary the Vermillion. Before daybreak we pass several important places that contribute to the lumber traffic of the railway. Fifty miles from La Tuque the lumber camps appear. Flamand, Windigo, Ferguson, Vandry and Weymoat are the centre of lumbering activities carried on by the big corporations operating milis on the St. Maurice, towards Three Rivers. The lumber jack with his axe and pike pole makes up the population. It looks simple enough to cut the logs and let them tumble from the side wall of the mountain into the hurrying stream below, but outcrops and reefs complicate the problem. When the logs reach the water, they dash along with exuberant glee until harvested in their booms many miles below. One would scarcely imagine that outdistances Egypt's great work—the Assuan Reservoir. It is called La Loutre Storage Reservoir. It controis the water supply of a territory of over 300 miles in extent. It is located at the Junction of the St. Maurice and Manuan Rivers. The dam is a third of a mile long and eighty feet high. Its purpose is to hold the water of the Upper Country, to be used by the mills and factories in the lower St. Maurice, during the dry season. Four times as much water for distribution is held as is used to irrigate the lands of the Nile. The Gouin Government is responsible for this splendid work.

At La Loutre a hydroplane had been put in use for surveying and observation purposes.

Early in the morning we pass Parent, a place with sidings, ships, etc., appertaining to a divisional point, having ascended in the world 900 feet from La Tuque, that place with sidings, ships, etc., appertaining to a divisional point, having ascended in the world 900 feet from La Tuque, that place having an addition of the place of mountains, saw mills and lumber.

Great Fur OUR NORTHERN EMPIRE, No. 3.

Thirty miles further west, we pass as fine sheet of water called Oscalenea Lake. Its outlet is in the St. Maurice River. The devotee of the Maurice River. The devotee of the under canoe can travel easterly from this point for days, on the southerly side of the divide, through a country of picturesque widness. We are reminded we are now within the Great Northern Pur Belt, by a large sign on a small shack at Oscollence Lake, advertising it as a trading post for functers. In those lonely woods and productions the moose roam in secur-free free for advertising it as a trading post for hunters. In those lonely woods and smountains the moose roam in security and the bear has a long sight of his human antagonist. The silent hunter pitting his wits against the wiles of the wild denizens of the woods, sets his traps on their trail and packs of pelts of beavers, foxes, otter, and lynx, find their way to the Quebec market. The trapper has done his work too well; fur bearing arimals are becoming every year scarcer. Larger game attracts the sportsman, Vermillion is a gathering place for game hunters, and here they start to range the woods and atreams. Here they have erected a targe club house.

It would be useless to note the places put on the map by the Camadian National Railway the past four years—over seventy all told in Quebec, and over fifty west of Parenteach one contributing something atready to the traffic of the railway in the way of pulp wood, lumber, ties, fish, etc., and promising much more in the future, as the operations of the settlers are so far almost entirely in sight of the railway. About 20,000 people have already made homes for themselves.

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The earliest explorers were French trappers and traders, who penetrated these regions for furs, but it remained an unknown wilderness save to them and missionaries to the Indians antil about half a century age, when the lumber operators found their way up the St. Maurice and the Ottawa.

There are also wolves in these worlds. They follow the deer in their migrations. An old sportsman gave the writer an account of a herd of hem attacked by a pack of wolves. Anne formed in a circle, with horus and hoofs in front to give battle, such an affair would be an interesting spectacle—a sensation for the movie picture artisst to arrange.

During spring and autumn migrating black ducks gather in the marshy bays of the lakes.

Amos is another centre for sportsmen, especially from United States. From that point they graviate north, dishing and hunting. The Hudson Bay (Company's long ago established trading poets across the continent and still retain them at Parent, Sarvneux and Narrot. From the train we catch an occasional glimpse of groups of dogs, reminding one we are in the latitude where in the winter dog trains start for more northerly posts.

Paradise For Cancelsts.

Oscalence Lake, south of the divide, is a starting point for cance voyages taking in an endless variety a streams and lakes, circling around amongst the mountains dark with thin coating of jack pine. Some day these remote spots will be a summer haunt of pleasure-seckers. The character of the country and the scenery as not changed until we reach Noti-