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FXAMPLES OF EXPANSI POSSIBILITIES IN

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It is a r nened, is closed, as

Expansion naturally is much mpital is introduced. This has of both Woolworth and Kresge which were incorporated with preand have since expanded conside While these companies are proba here is another organization, the of which little is known in the f ret its founder, J. G. McCrory, was te started in 1882, four years afte with a capital of \$2,000, and since ional capital put into the con in 1912. Expansion from one st

plished by reinvesting surplu 100,000 mentioned above. The McCrory Co. operates in : all towns in eastern and south robably accounts for the fact the own as the others. The follo e companies presents their gre

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	fear. Woolworth.
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	Woolworth is the only company
	surpe with the five and ten-cen yoolworth, Ltd., had 44 stores thro sets, January 1, 1915, having opene esture has proved very profilabl
ę	ar the past year was the best the
	as had.

SHORTAGE OF COPPER FOR DE CAUSE OF RAPID ADVA New York, April 21 .- The larg making sales at 17½ cents, and ket firm at that figure. This is the sked on Monday. A shortage of copper for spot del

d to send the price up on its recen One large agency said it has very elivery before June, having sold i per cent. of a month's production Not only is the spot metal strong ns command a premium. Inquiries are being received for mber and October, while sales of

e being regularly made. EDMONTON STOCK YAR Toronto, Ont., April 21.-The Edmon

mpany will commence building its 3 in May Capitalized at \$500,000, the comp 100,000 worth of stock in Ontario, \$15

ind \$100,000 in Britain. The remaining \$150,000 has already is expected that the yards will be ext fall. Ir. J. H. Ashcroft, Jr., present r

nion Stock Yards, Toronto, has been the new enterprise, and he will leav arly next month.

BRADSTREETS VISIBLE WHEA ew York. April 21.-Bradstreets oply of wheat in the United Stat ckies decreased 5,115,000 bushels; w creased 216,000. Wheat in Canada 000. All American decrease 5,719,000. aflost decrease, 300,000. World's when ¢19,000. Corn, American decrease, 3, erican decrease, 591,000.

BURLINGTON'S CROP REPO Chicago, Ill., April 21.- Burlington' port for Nebraska shows crop con

perfect. Spring seeding is about finish age equal to previous year. Winter tions range from 101 to 107. CASH WHEAT OPENED QU

Liverpool, April 21.- Cash wheat ope unchanged from Tuesday, No. 2 winter soft winter, 13s 2d. Cash corn open from Tuesday. American mixed, Plate, 8s 116d.

N. Y. CURB FIRM. New York, April 21.—Curb market Juneau, 14½ to 14%; American Zinc,

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to April 14, 1915, covering practically the first nine of Canadian Car's \$83.000.000 contract, There Will Be Filled fully studied as to ability to supp Direct, \$231.171.270

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..... \$21,724.400

BALANCE GOES ELSEWHERE otal of \$21,724,400 Has Been Already Awarded Sub-

WILL PARTICIPATE

Contractors in Canada and States-Pending Contracts Totalling \$30,104,330.

New York, April 21 .- The New York Journal of mmerce to-day publishes complete details concerning the \$83,000,000 contract being handled by the Canadian Car & Foundry Company for the Russian Government.

It calls for 5,000,000 shrapnel and howitzer shells at an average cost price of \$17.85. The Canadian company's profit will be 25 per cent. The following are the sub-contracts awarded and heir value:---

Participating Co.

American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O. 930,000 Barney & Smith Car Co., Dayton, O. 1,122.000 Page & Storms Drop Forge Co., Chicopee, Mass. . 202.500 96,000 Dayton Mfg. Co., Dayton, Ohio Federal Pressed Steel Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Northern Elec. Co., Montreal, Can..... 463.000 1,850,000 275.000 United Lead Co., New York .. 280,000 Recording & Computing Machine Co., Dayton, Ohio . 6.000.00

King Powder Co., Kings Mills, Ohio American Tube & Stamping Co., Bridgeport, Conn. .. Mich, Brass & Copper Co., Detroit, Mich .. 2.400.00 American Brass Co., Kenoshawis . x, Auto Parts Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich Vermont Farm Machine Co. Bellows Falls,

Vt. ... , Consolidated Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio Robin Hood Ammunition Co., Swanton, Vt. Lavigne Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich ... Draper Co., Ropedale, Mass.... Pope Mfg. Co., Westfield, Mass Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., New York

auzon Engineering Co., Levis, Que,

Total, \$30,104,330.

xx Additional.

x Finishing only-furnish no parts.

ressed Steel Car Co., \$10,000,000; U. S. Cartrida

Note .- The remainder of the \$\$3,000,000 contract

TO PROTECT MINORITY HOLDERS.

he Rock Island yesterday, that he was investigating

circumstances surrounding the proceedings to protec

he interests of minority stockholders. He said he

MONTREAL

nell Co., jointly

American Powder Works Co., Boston, Mass Corbin Screw Corpn., New Britain, Conn. Horatio Hickok Co. Burlington Vi U. S. Steel Products Co., New York

Mead Morrison Co., Boston. Mass. matter of war contracts, which promise a good re-Crocker Wheeler Co., Ampere, N.J. turn in the current year. Platt Iron Works, Dayton, Ohio and Brow The second transaction included the acquisition

adian Company pro. rata, at \$10 a share.

producing the yellow metal. and Hecla has advanced 148 points on the Bostor market since the exchange opened as compared with

Year ended March 31, 1910 1,261,493 NEW YORK CENTRAL STOCKHOLDERS

Year ended March, 1911 1.452,237

satisfaction.

Six thousand tons of zinc ore reached Galveston, Fex., on the steamer Sydie from Australia

passed only in 1907, with 1,438,469, and in 1913 with 1,427,227, but the excess of immigrant aliens over emigrant aliens in 1914 was greater than the exc of 1913, being 915,142, compared with 555,762 in 1913 The total immigration since 1820 (all aliens up to 1904, inclusive and "immigrant aliens" since) is 32,-027,424 Persons to the number of 37,651 were debarred from entrance and returned within three years after landing compared with 23,339 in 1913 The record of 1914 represents an increase of 1 per cent in the number of arrivals debarred The total number of departures during 1914 was 633,805, compared with 611,924, of which 303,338 were classed as emi-

THIRD LARGEST ARRIVAL OF ALIENS IN STATES IN 1914 THIRTY-SEVEN FIRMS

had been in the United States, but who intend to re- Hydraulic Pressed Steel Co., Cleveland, O. \$475,000 side permanently abroad The emigrant aliens of 1913 totaled 308,190 The average amount of money per person brought

Washington, DC, April 20-Official figures just is

sued show that during the period from August 1, 1914,

migrants arrived in this country, against 984,213 for the corresponding period of 1913-1914 The figures thus reveal the fact that the flow of aliens toward

our shores in the nine-month period of war was over 680,000 less in number than the comparative period

The total of alien arrivals during 1914 was the

third largest in the history of the country, being sur-

of the preceding year

n last year was \$34.92, compared with \$34.14 in the previous year. Farm laborers, laborers or servants, American Car & Foundry Co., New York, formed only 54.1 per cent. of the immigrant aliens. Dayton Mfg. Co., Dayton Obje ompared with 57.7 per cent. in 1913. Of the total immigrant arrivals; the Southern and Western States absorbed a considerably larger percentage than in 1913. Last year 17.5 per cent. of the total went to destinations in those States, compared with 14.2 per

cent in 1913. Last year 81.8 per cent. was destined for States east of the Mississippi and north of the otomac and Ohio rivers, compared with 85.2 per cent., while 59.8 per cent. was destined for the four

States of Illinois, Massachusetts, New York and 41.718 Pennsylvania, Six-tenths per cents each year went to the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska. 63.892 73.235

MINING CO. HAS PROSPECTS.

New York, April 21 .- The Canadian Mining and 186,276 Exploration Company, which is controlled by large Wallace Barnes Co., Bristol, Conn. 454.703 397,123 capitalists in this country and Canada, now prom-39.031 ises its shareholders some profits on their investments. The company was organized about three

years ago for purposes of exploring mining prospects. Up to the end of last year no business had een concluded that justified a call upon shareholders for subscriptions.

It is understood, however, the Canadian Mining and Exploration Company has been active in the

of 20,000 shares of Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co., which are being offered to shareholders of the Can-

CANADIAN COPPER MINES

TO ACCEPT INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES. Commerce it was found that in Western Canada the ment of the New York Exchange. The war has n, de-alcoholizaton, restricted hours of sale New York, April 21.- An interesting situation has production of hogs during 1915 would probably not created a big demand for copper and the mines both and higher excise duties are all possible, but beer developed in the time money market as a result of total more than 60 per cent. of the number produced in the United States and Canada are producing to has a position in the scale of dietay that cannot be demolished without serious risk of disaster. Spirits since the commencement of the present bull move-the green bull move-the western Provinces. The percentage production While the United States is the big copper centre of as compared with 1914 will probably be the lowest the continent, there are several mines in Canada There has been a decided change in the drinking tool, but owing to the character of stock trading, habits of the peeple of this country within recent have chiefly industrial collateral to offer. In Eastern Canada, it is thought probable that in the excise Lenders on the other hand, while generous with as during the preceding year. Should there be any returns. Here are the figures for the relative con- their offerings, on mixed collateral, are loathe to put difference between the two years' output, a decrease Cliff there are one or two nickel companies produc ing copper as a by-product, while in the Eastern Swine slaughtered in Canada during the past five Townships the Weedon and Huestis also produce latter loans, but in each case it is a matter of nego- years has made a steady increase, and in 1914 about certain amount of copper as a by-product. Calumet

> an advance of but 113 points by Bethlehem Steel on the New York Exchange.

shares New York Central Railroad stockholders ap-

In order to meet the ever-increasing demands which 000,000 20-year 6 per cent, convertible capital stock proved of resolution authorizing the issuance of \$100. are being made upon her by importing countries and from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

xx Dayton Mfg. Co., Dayton. Ohio. . x Worcester Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass xx Page & Storms Drop Forge Co., Chi-SHARE IMPROVED CONDITIONS coapee, Mass.. .. . Blake and Johnson Co., Waterbury, Conn. Copper stocks have been sharing the upward move-Bridgeport White Metals Casting Co. xx Corbin Screw Corpn..... Total Pending.-American Locomotive Co., \$10,000,000

Co., \$10,000,000; Dayton Manufacturing Co., \$101,-330.

not shown above, is to be filled directly by the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. at its Canadian plants. Chicago, April 21 .- Attorney Herbert L. Stern in formed Judge Carpenter, who appointed receivers for

AUTHORIZE \$100.000.000 BONDS.

was acting on instructions telegraphed by N. I. Amster, of Boston, who is the head of the minerity Albany, N.Y., April 21 .- By a vote of 1,707,384 to 135 stockholders committee.



Limited,

• (Continued from Page 1.) The machinery of labour is now so delicately ad-justed that the intemperate habits of even one skill-because the city had permitted its streets to be used 1911 census, according to the estimate which follow. The claim is made in the petition that however, been a fairly steady production since the

HON. W. B. ROSS, K.C.

Vice-President Demarara Electric Co.,

Numbers of Swine on Farms

1913. 1914 1911. 50,463 43.762 56.377 69,958 63,322 61,194 56,580 87.391 \$5,905 77.014 651,415 793,348 747.254 661,768 634.569 Ont. ..1.481.058 1.864.165 1.693.594 1.652.440 1.553.624 142,312 188,416 183,370 184,745 125,788 286,295 344,298 386.784 143,560237,510 278.747 350,692 33,604 32,485 34,541

only 17 per cent. During the same period, the con bound to have enormous influence over the minds Washington Utilities now owns \$2,860,000 of se-

Following a somewhat exhaustive and careful inquiry which was made in December, 1914, by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Trade and

Stock exchange houses require greater accommoda- in Alberta and highest in Manitoba.

rather than an increase is to be looked for.

tiation between the lender and borrower as to what 400,000 head more were killed in inspected establishments than in 1910. The official table follows

must be brought into play. It has been shown time

that the export of live hogs is not to be encouraged,

and cannot yet be considered as having established

to farmers, packers can successfully compete with

The fact that at a price of seven cents for hogs

the charge shall be

months, and 31/2 per cent. for 6 months TRADING IN BONDS IN N. Y. YESTERDAY

WAS THE HEAVIEST SINCE JAN., 1914. Year ended March, 1912 1.852,997 This makes the sixth consecutive five hour trading the growing consuming population. Canada must in-

last 269,500 day in which the volume has crossed the million crease her production to a very great extent. In all mark and the 7th million share day of the current sections of the Dominion, more scientific methods calendar year. Barrels

Yesterday was a record day for the current year in and time again, that mixed farming must be the rule

jitney in Buffalo in competition with the street rail-way lines the police of this city in preparing to look In Great Britain It Is Strictly Local after the new method of transportation, asked other cities for reports on any increase in accidents since the And Confined to Few advent of the jitneys. Individuals From Seattle came the report that 92 people had been injured on the streets by jitneys, ten extra traf-

MACHINERY OF LABOR

NOT NATIONAL ONE

DRINK PROBLEM IS

So Delicately Adjusted That Any Intemperance on Part of Skilled Labor is Apt to Involve Serious Delays.

(Special Correspondent, W. E. Dowding.)

(Special Correspondent, w. E. Corning), London, April 7.— The tremendous agitation which is taking place in Great Britain over the drink ques-gested on the streets and that there had been numtion may prove very misleading to people dwelling outside this country unless the elementary facts dinance is now in force, reported numerous accidents of the situation are understood. While the necessity for some radical change in existing conditions is being voiced by the whole nation, the actual drink ing voiced by the whole nation, the actual drive quired 128 jitneys had gone out of pusiness. This is problem is not a national one. On the contrary the were forty accidents in January and 125 arrests for violation of the ordinance. New Orleans reported ficulty with regard to intemperance is strictly local, many accidents, with streets badly congested. and confined to few individuals. The result of any and confined to few individuals. The result of the drastic form of remedy, such as the total prohibition of alcoholic drink during the period of the war, while in severe traffic congestion, a great increase in the number of street accidents and practically every city it might solve the difficulties of employes, would bear was engaged in drafting an ordinance to regulate was engaged in statutes at statute unjustly upon the perfectly innocent community as a the jitneys. In Seattle the city has been made de whole fendant in a \$20,000 damage suit by a man injured by

The machinery of labour is now so delicately adbecause the city had permitted its attered to a the central according to the central according t in work of national importance. The shortage is more seriously felt among the artisan classes than among the general labourers. The services of each single skilled man in the country are urgently needed, single skilled man in the country are urgently needed, and it is unfortunately the fact that it is the inter-500,000 one-year collateral 5 per cent, notes sold by in Canada for the years included in the period 1910perance of some men that is seriously threatening Washington Utilities Co. to Baltimore bankers will 1914, follow, by province easy working of our war-munition machine.

Naturaly, and of course, there are extenuating cir- maturing May 1, 1915. The notes are secured by the P. E. I. 48,623 cumstances. The men are high-spirited, they work deposit of 27,500 shares out of 65,000 shares of Wash- N. S. .. extremaly long hours and at tremendous pressure. ington Railway & Electric Co. common stock, Divi- N. B. . 91,250 and the week-end finds them exhausted with a sys-dends of 7 per cent. are paid on this stock, which Que. . 651,415 tem craving for stimulation. The real problem is to discover a satisfactory means whereby some sort of $has \varepsilon$ market value of around \$2,420,000. Ont. Washington Utilities Co, was organized in 1911 as Man. self-control can be generated.

The whole question has now been under public dis- companies operating in the District of Columbia, but Alb. cussion for more than a fortnight, and though no definite decision has been come to, if we read be-ure of securing consent of the district commission to tween the lines of recent events it seems fairly clear plans for merger of properties. Authorized capital T'tl for that the first remedy to be tried will be persuasive of the company was \$50,000,000, of which \$5,468,000 Can. 2.753,964 3,610,428 3,477,310 3,448,326 3,434,261 rather than compelling. The example set by the has ben issued and on which dividends of 2 per Since 1901, while the population of Canada has in-King, Lord Kitchener and Mr. Lloyd George, the cent. a year have been paid. The company also is- creased 34 per cent. the production has increased most popular men in the whole Kingdom. is sued \$1,500,000 of notes.

of the people most interested. The announcement curities from which it derived its annual income of official estimates, increased approximately 62.2 per of the prohibition of alcohol in the households of these \$222,871, which is about three times the annual re- cent, while the production has increased only 17 nen, different in degree, but almost equal in quirements of note interest. Through its large own- per cent. This proves that the great volume of exthree men, different in degree, but annost equal in quiffements of note interest. Through its large own-popular esteem, is meant to prove that the men who demand what is undoubtedly a great act of sacrifice are not shirking their own share in it. Through its large own-ership in Washington Railway & Electric, Washing-ton Utilities is the leading interest in the former company which operates 162 miles of electric railway Western Production Declining.

Some Parliamentary action will undoubtedly fol- line and has gross earnings exceeding \$5,000,000 low; some men cannot be persuaded, and they will year, have to be driven. It seems certain, however, that total prohibition will not be attempted. Beer will TIME MONEY LENDER SLOATHE probably be left more or less where it is. Local

stand in an altogether different category, and their ment. total prohibition is foreshadowed.

sumption of beer and spirits during December and out industrial money as freely. January last, as compared with the same months of There are no standard open market rates on the the preceeding years.

Spirits. Gallons December, 1913 3.609.660 Mixed money is steady at 21₂ to 3 per cent. for 69 Swine Slaughtered in Canada at Inspected Establish-January, 1914 2.802,500 days, 3 for 90 days, 3¹4 for 4 months, 3¹4 to 3¹2 for 5 ments. 6.412.10

December, 1914 3.710.500 January, 1915 2.971.400

Increase during December and January

Beer.

December, 1913 3,129,515 January, 1914 2.736,456

sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. on the farms more generally, although the induce-Sales amounted to \$6,208,500, an increase of \$138,500 ments as they are at present placed before the farm 5.865,971

a helding corporation for securities of public utility Sask

ACCIDENTS BY JITNEYS AVOIDED

Buffalo, N.Y., April 21 .- With the advent of the

fic police had been placed in service, traffic was con-

gested and stolen automobiles had been found in jit-

ney service. Fresno, Calif., which has an ordinance

that only streets not covered by car lines can be used

by the jitneys reported little trouble as the jitneys had to file bonds for \$10,000 to cover possible acci-

dents. Los Angeles reported 25 per cent. increase in

erous accidents. San Antonio where a strict or-

Other cities reported that the jitneys had resulted

WASHINGTON UTILITIES COMPANY.

be used to pay off an equal amount of one-year notes

In Oakland where a \$10,000 bond is re

with two persons killed and a heavy congestion of whose annual report has just been issued.

street accidents since the advent of the jitney.

THROUGH FILING OF BOND

December,	101	4	6					į									1	
January, 1																		

Decrease during December and January

1,813,274 There is a decided g nion that the chief cause of Both will be payable June 1st to shareholders of which are open to Canada in this connection.-R. B. V the whole evil is the sale of spirits, and this opinion seens to be justified by the figures quoted. It is cer-

tainly the cause of those troubles in the engineering industry which precipitated the crisis. Moreover, in the second quarter of its 1911-12 year, viz. in Britain and to a smaller degree with certain sections to put the matter on the lowest possible grounds, April 1912. there can be no question so far as the relative after-

effects of a whiskey or brandy debauch and an orgy of beer are concerned. The latter are negligible in comparison.

The attitude of the licensed victualers is correct to the last degree. They realize that they are stand-ing at the parting of the ways, and the country is in The attitude of the licensed victualers is correct adequate compensation offered for loss of trade, but the question of vested interests in the "Trade" was thrashed out years ago when first Mr. Lloyd George

war is in progress.

share of the burden, and tea will probably have a minimum duty of 24 cents per pound. Cocoa and coffee, on the other hand, are not likely to be bur-with the action of France and Russia in prohibiting any additional taxation. Experience has the sale of vodka and absinth. These countries, dened by any additional taxation. Experience has the sale of volume and constant. Ance contries, shown that while tea has become a necessity, coffee while they have suppressed the sale of these most mischievous fiquors, have not interfered with construction of beer of the sale of these most mischievous fiquors, have not interfered with construction of beer of lisht wines. Indeed, in France, nothing will be done to discourage innocuous bev-

130,462

4,052,697

erages. In this connection it is curlous to discover ages.

vious record day this year. It ers are to go in for wheat to a greater extent that was the heaviest five hour trading in bonds since .922.234 January 22nd, 1914. when \$7,310,500 changed hands. Under prevailing conditions, it must be admitted

BANK OF MONTREAL AGAIN PAYS

ITS HALF-YEARLY BONUS. itself as a permanent feature of our business policy The Bank of Montreal, along with the declaration Further effort, however, should be devoted to those

of the regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent., products of more vital importance such as hams, has again announced a bonus of 1 per cent. bacon, etc., which is now being developed with Great

The Bank of Montreal has so far made seven bonus declarations, having inaugurated the extra payment Denmark in the British market shows the possibilities

Since then the half-yearly distribution of 1 per cent. has been maintained.

RAILWAY TO ISSUE BONDS.

mood to listen to quarrels between profits and pat-

not likely to ask for another, at any rate while the drifting habit as a nation, do not possess much dis- figure would bring in \$22,500,000 cash, the second crimination in the varying qualties of tca. The re-

The agitation, of course, has thoroughly prepared sult is that increased taxation does not affect to any us for the new taxes anticipated in the forthcoming very large extent the volume of tea consumed. Its budget. If spirits do not disappear they will have principal effect is to lower the qualities of the teas prefer to see the assessment fixed at \$40. to carry a greatly increased duty, beer will bear its most commonly sold, leaving the price per pound

of the United States, principally the eastern portion. The fact that at a price of seven cents for hogs to farmers, packers can successfully compete with Denmark in the British market shows the possibilities which are open to Canada in this connection.-R. B. V

ROCK ISLAND STOCKHOLDERS

MAY FINANCE THE COMPANY

New York, April 21 .- With the appointment of receivers for Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Ry. Co. its stockholders have now presented to them without qualification, their obligation to provide a plan of financing for the property.

So far as can be seen at present that means an assessment of from \$30 to \$40 a share. The former would produce \$30,000,000

There is no doubt that so far as rehabilitation of property goes many of the interests concerned would

COPPER QUOTATIONS RAISED.

New York, April 21 .-- A large copper selling agency is quoting electrolytic copper from 17% to 18 cents compared with 17½c Tuesday. Details concerning higher quotation are not given but that price probably applies to special sales such as exports.

Baltimore and Ohio has ordered 3,000 car repair men to return to work immediately.

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UNION STOCK YARDS COMP T.E. Good will succeed J. H. Ashcraft of the Union Stock Yards Company, of To Good, who is at present in from St. Lou ne his new duties about May 1.

ADVANCE IN LAKE COPPE Boston, Mass., April 21.—The steady ad-dice of Lake Copper continues with st on Tuesday at 21 cents a pound, vel on this movement.

NAVAL STORES MARK

New York, April 21.-There was a qu ere for naval stores, the jobbers buyin actual needs.

the spot turpentine was quoted un W/ cent

Tar is steady at the basis of \$5 for 1 ²⁵ cents more for retort. Pitch is

⁸ are firm, common to good strain at \$3.65

following were the prices of rosins in ⁿⁿ following weré the prices of rosman
3370 to \$3.80; C, \$3.70 to \$3.85; D, \$3.8
\$380 to \$3.85; F, \$3.95 to \$4.00; G, \$4.0
\$4.95 to \$4.20; I, \$4.05 to \$4.30; K, \$4.4
\$4.85 to \$4.20; I, \$4.05 to \$4.30; A, \$4.5 \$4.85; N, \$5.60 to \$5.70; W G, \$6.00 to \$6 6.20 to \$6.25.

nah, Ga., 21.—Turpentine firm 45 10, receipts 207, shipment \$53, stocks so. 0m, sales none, receipts 1,156; shipmen stocks, \$7,533.

te: A and B, \$3.25; C and D, \$3.35; A 33,50; H and G, \$3,60; I, \$3,65; K, \$3,80; k, \$5,15; W G, \$5,60; W W, \$5,70.

Liverpool. April 21.-Turpentine spirits