

DRY GOODS TRADE.

FALL MILLINERY

From the D. McCall Company, Ltd., we obtain the following information respecting styles, materials, etc., for fall season:

It is safe to predict that this season will see the end of the low flat shape. The tendency all points to the revival of high crowns.

A new and striking shape shown by one of the leading French milliners, "The Tridell," being an emerald green velvet-covered hat, faced with white plush, round crown and brim rolling to the right side to form a crown, this being trimmed with handsome white velvet plume.

In toques the boat shape is to be the leader for the season. Trimmings, which are shown in great variety, some striking novelties are shown in Persian lamb and astrachan effects, both plain and with bead mixtures. The rough hairy materials will undoubtedly be much in evidence, and these, with plush, plain and fancy velvets, plain and barred effects will be a feature

would be able to sell the finished products for. Buyers of cloth simply will not operate at present high prices, preferring to wait for new crop goods.

The Toronto Globe says that there is a very decided feeling that the grey of last season and grey with little touches of color will be strong among the leading styles in men's woolsens the coming season. As the season advances, vestings show, cut more prominently. This promises to be the biggest fancy vesting season experienced in years. Vestings of the same rich color as coats and routers, but with silk spots, will be among the fancy vesting designs. Suitings will again be popular. Scotch tweeds in coats, vests and trousers will again be in vogue. The main difference in the overcoat is in the shape. It shows more of the long, loose back, somewhat like the ulster, than last year's style.

Grocery Trade Notes.

New crop Valencia raisins are now beginning to attract attention. Quotations are high. The first cargo for Canada leaves Patras on September 15. Rolled oats are strong in the Minneapolis market, owing to uncertainty regarding the crop. Millers seem to think that the situation warrants better value in the meantime.

With reference to new pack raisins, latest advices state that fish continue scarce along the entire coast and more especially at the principal packing points of Eastport and Lubec. Most of those caught in the vicinity are too large for packing one-quarter bins, and are being used for three-quarter mustard raisins.

According to cable advices from Patras, the market for new crop currants has been easier. The demand here has only been fair owing to the fact that there is still a lot of old crop fruit on the market which cost much less money than new can be bought at to-day. Pine Filtras are quoted at 14s 6d; Patras at 17s 3d, and Vostizza at 21s.

The feature in apices has been the strong feeling in the market for Pimento and prices have advanced. This is due to the fact that this season's crop was destroyed by the recent hurricane in Jamaica, which also uprooted the majority of the trees and, therefore, the yield for several years to come will be much smaller than usual.

In new pack corn, tomatoes and beans, an active business has been done of late for future delivery; there being an extra good demand for these lines from the wholesale trade this season, owing to the fact that stocks of last year's crop have been reduced, but owing to the uncertainty of the yield this season packers this week withdrew from the market, and no more are offering for the present. —Montreal Gazette.

Hardware Trade Notes.

There was an advance last week in the price of sad irons in eastern markets. Potts sad irons, plain No. 55, are now 80c per set, and No. 56, nickel plated, are quoted at \$10.40 per gross. The price of common sad irons has also advanced, the plain being now \$4.50 per 100 lb., and the nickel plated \$4.50 per 100 lb.

Grain and Milling Notes.

N. Bawin, of Winnipeg, will erect an elevator at Edmonton this fall. M. Sellers, who is resigning the management of the C. P. R. elevators at Port William, was presented with a set of silver cutlery by the employees.

The first carload of new No. 1 hard red Spring wheat was shipped from Myrtle, Man. In all ten cars of new wheat had been inspected up to that time and other nine being one and two northern.

Philadelphia and Baltimore grain brokers are considering the question of how the market for Canadian wheat to Canadian ports may be prevented. New York and Boston people are also interesting themselves in this question.

During the month of August there were inspected 345 cars of hard wheat: 213 from northern, 81 of 2 northern, 80 of 3 northern, 11 of 4, 7 of 5 and 1 of 6. Total of 750 cars of wheat. The total

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of oats was 70 cars, of barley 18 cars, and of flax 4 cars, making a total of 92 cars. The total of 831 cars. Of this quantity 800 cars were carried by the C. P. R. and 42 by the Canadian Northern roads.

Thos. C. Bulloch, who recently bought the flour mill of S. Gable, at Swan River, Man., has moved with his family to that place and will be ready for business at once. Mr. Bulloch has been engaged in the same line of business at Moose, where he had a most successful career. He was elected mayor of that town for this year. His new mill has a capacity of 75 barrels. His son will be a partner with him in the business and the style will be Bulloch & Son.

A recent communication from Dawson City says: Sixty-five acres of oats are being moved on by Hector A. Stewart's farm on the other side of the Yukon. The owner estimates that he

will secure ninety tons from the crop, though it has been delayed by the dry weather. The crop, however, is a good looking one and shows what the Klondyke can do in the way of raising grain. Stewart has a two-horse mow on the farm. He also has a horse rake in operation. All the implements in use are up-to-date and of modern pattern. Besides the oats, five acres on the farm are planted in potatoes. They will be in the ground for some time yet. These are doing fairly well. Stewart believes that the farm will prove a good financial venture. Barley, wheat, etc., which were planted in small experimental crops, are coming along in good shape.

There were 139 deaths from consumption in 95 municipalities of Ontario last month, according to the report of the provincial health department.

One of the Latest.

of the season; as also gullon and chenille, plain chenille in sequin and lace with the above ostrich feathers, more particularly in the best grades, will continue to have an enormous sale. Notwithstanding the big advances of the last three sales in ostrich goods in the London market, requirements are all provided for prior to the advance, and customers may rest assured that all repeats will be filled at early season's prices.

In fancy feathers the leaders will be birds, wings and mephisto quills, and some very striking novelties in this way will be shown. Ornaments, the latest in these are large buckles, round and square, principally in jets and steel, as also quills and darts, some of the latter running from the base of the quill to twelfth the length of the feather.

Might also mention that velvet and plush foliage and roses will also be used to considerable extent. For colors the leaders for the season will undoubtedly be maroon, easter nays, emerald, rose, and tabac, and some of the latest fall shades, as used there, the wine and geranium shades, viz.: Medoc, pomard, Marie Henriette, Princesse de France, and no doubt for a good class of trade these latter shades will have considerable sale.

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

In the United States prices for spring lines of dress goods are five per cent. higher.

Awning, tickings, plain and Oxford shirtings, apron ginghams, plain Saxony, domestics and shakers were all advanced 1/4 to 1/2 per cent. by Canadian manufacturers last week.

Plain goods are becoming more popular for women wear in Canadian dress goods. Extremes in fancy goods are not doing well. Panné finished goods are in a good sale. Homespuns are still very popular.

Wholesale dry goods merchants in Toronto are looking for a large trade from exhibition visitors this year. The fact that the exhibition is of a Dominion character and will extend for a longer period than usual is expected to add to the volume of trade.

The production of cotton goods in the Fall River mills has been heavily curtailed by the scarcity and high price of raw cotton. Over 500,000 spindles have lately been completely idle, and 450,000 have been running only two or three days per week. Mills do not expect to get new cotton much before the end of this month. Millers say they could get cotton enough to keep them going, but the price would be too high in proportion to what they