ONE-CENT MORNING PAPERS.

The new one-cent paper, with the singularly infe licitous title of The Morning Journal, made its ap pearance on Thursday, and it is like y to achieve ctable circulation. It is a larger paper tha Truth, and, to judge by the first number, mo ably edited. Truth has been singularly successful both because of its ability, and because contains a great deal of news for a very little The Morning Journal is a larger paper than Truth, and will have more matter, and for the eason alone a certain circulation will be secured for it. These one-cent papers must be seriously cutting into the profits of the large dailies.

So writes a New York correspondent t one of our contemporaries, and there is no for the first place. We know from pe bulky sheets treat their breezy, brief thev pretend to ignore them, yet they municipal rings and maghine government. Their news is, as a general rule, put in line would embody the policy of Canadian

pointed, and they have cleaner columns. The public will also notice the check the one-centers exercise on these self-assumming blankets. There was a time when to the Northern Pacific, which is a transconask a favor in the way of a notice from the Globe for some legitimate enterprize was Manitoba, Southeastern and Duluth and worth a man's life. Now an advertiser can its connections, which the government are get anything from them if he will only in. determined to prevent us from having by sist on it. On Monday, for instance, the disallowing the Manitoba charter granted Globe, by reason of an advertisement, pub. the Manitoban portion of the road. Eastlished a notice of some quack rheumatic ern Canada, as well as the Northwest, nostrum, without verifying a single statement, that it gave in its local column as an line north of Lake Superior is not built, item of news.

better form, their editorials are more

Yes, the day of the cheap, free, out- peting line, as it belongs to the same owners spoken newspaper has come as against the as the road to Chica o. big, dear, ill-written and worse edited clique-organ

THE GREAT NORTHWEST RAILWAY MONO-

POLY. We trust we have a brotherly interest in the people of Manitoba, as most people in the older provinces have reason to have notwithstanding their bumptiousness in demanding the crown lands of their province for their own after the immense security, spent in developing their country. We had little sympathy with the Manitobans when, under what influences we know \$882 023,400. ness, are not even allowed to do it lest they should diminish the enormous advantages of the ruling contractors. It is the 401 bushels, or an average of 23 05 bushels immense injury done to Ontario, Quebec per acre. and the maritime provinces, the payers of the money, that chiefly calls for reprobahave more than a theoretic knowledge of the mischief, if we may judge from the prominence given to the question in the press. The transport business of the Northwest has already far outstripped the capacity of the one road. Is it to be confined to its present limits for twenty years to come in order that one company may have a monopoly? No; nor for ten, nor for five years. A second road is at once and imperatively demanded, and it would be madness on the part of any government to oppose the demand. Shall the dominion government continue the policy of disallowing Manitoba railways and shall the dominion government bind the people of the Northwest and make them "servants of tribute" to a railway company? The people of the Northwest say emphatically, No! Both conservatives and liberals are anxious to be the people's champion in this matter. Each the people's champion in this matter. are determined upon is that they shall not be bound. The parties are fighting over are doubtless imperfect. be bound. The parties are fighting over the question of which method is most likely the question of which method is most likely to be successful. There is no thought of submitting. The people of Manitoba are 1.586.312; of sheep 1.915.303; of hogs shows that it has become the one question with them. It has not become so urgent in their eyes merely because of the principle at stake, though there is a principle worth not greatly concerned over principles. wool 5.13 lbs. The number of hogs one

the dominion government. They have

suffered all sorts of supercili-

owners have forcibly taken possession them ; that the rates given before shipment were in many cases found to be much lower

than the rates charged on the delivery of goods; that the rates in all cases are exorbitant, and that one line is not capable of These doing the business of the country. actual evils have aroused them to a determination that they will have a second line and a third if necessary at once, and that the second and third lines shall be compet-

ing ones. An American railway already does the whole transportation trade of the Canadian Northwest. The question is not therefore whether an American road or a Canadian road should do it, but whether an American line should have the whole monopoly of the trade, whether it should encouraged by a monopoly of the trade in the policy of charging Canadians extortionate prices for a bad other one-cent journals, that such is the service. Are we to stand extortioncase. Nothing goes to show the advanc- ate charges by a foreign railway company ing power of the one-cent papers so much for twenty years? Are Montreal, Quebec

as the manner in which the big, bad and and Toronto and other Canadian seaports and cities to lose the trade for twenty years to the benefit of Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other American cities? are constantly getting both news That is precisely what disallowance and and ideas from them. They talk about menopoly mean. Look at the map. The "obscure" and "strugg'ing sheets," yet the only line at present to Manitoba is the St. ing are the luminous one-centers. And be noticed that it runs down to St Paul, these big sheets are generally bound up to thus making with southern roads an almost cord in too many cases will not stand a down in the best way to make freight go by strong light. The young one-centers on the | American lines to Chicago, New York and other hand have a clean record, if for no other American cities. Now, look at the other reason, for that they are young; but line which forms an almost air more than being clean they are fearless. line from Manitoba to Ontario, running They are speaking out against monopoly directly from Winnipeg to Duluth and then all over the American continent; they are to the Sault and then to Montreal tidefighting the battle of the people on every water, thus bringing Canadian freight by side. They are ranging themselves against | the most direct route across American territory to Canadian territory again. That

> business for Canadians. It would give Canada a competing line, and consequently quick, cheap and good service to Manitoba, and it would also give us the business of tinental line. That line represents the should fight for this line. 'The syndicate's and if built would be quite dead as a com-

> > THE SEASON'S CROP.

Valuable Information From the Report of The following is a brief summary of the

report of the bureau of industries for November issued vesterday:

The tables of statistics show what the rmers of Ontario have done and are doing. The total number of farms in the province is 201.766, embracing an area of sums the deminion government, that is to 19 602,387 acres, of which 10,211,960 acres say the older provinces, have, upon this are cleared. The value of farm land is set down at \$651,882,030, and the total of land, buildings, implements and live stock at

the syndicate bargain was at issue, and 5,002.067 acres, or 48 per cent of all the those who voted so well deserve to suffer cleared land. The acreage and production the natural results of their course. We are of each crop are given as follows: Fall chiefly interested in the provinces which wheat 1,188,520 acres, 31,255 402 bushels; have to pay an enormous subsidy to one spring wheat 586.817 acres, 9.655, 999 bushrailway for a certain service, while other els; barley 848,617 acres, 24 284,407 bushels companies which are willing to do us the oats 1,375.415 acres, 50,097,997 bush same service without any subsidy or els; rye, 189,031 acres, 3,549,898 bushels; rather a greater service, for competition peas, 557.157 acres, 10.943 357 bushels; will more than double the volume of busi corn, 206, 224 acres, 13 420, 984 bushels (in the ear); buckwheat, 49,586 acres, 1,247 .-943 bushels The total of spring and fall wheat is 1,775,337 acres, yielding 40,921,-

The produce of each kind of grain is based on the returns of threshers and the reports of correspondents—the method adopted by tion. These provinces have also begun to the department of agriculture at Washington and by several state bureaus. The following table gives the average of bushels per acre this year for the province of On-tario and for nine of the principal wheatgrowing states, the figures for the latter being taken from the October report of the United States department of agriculture:

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emarkably good showing for Ontatio.

The total produce of beans is computed o be 409,910 bushels; of potatoes, 18,432,

party is trying to outbid the other in hostility to the dominion government, knowing that the people are in favor of extreme measures, if extreme measures are necessary to break the honds which the government. to break the bonds which the government are binding them with. The one thing they The tables of live stock show that the

submitting. The people of Manitoba are aroused over this question to a degree that shows that it has become the one question at stake, though there is a principle worth fine-wooled; the average weight per fleece of coarse wool was 5.19 lbs. and of fine P. S. Birds and Animals Stuffed to order. What has roused them to their present pitch of indignation is the actual evil; which they have already suffered through the relieve of 310,058; of geese 533,357, and of other have already suffered through the policy of fowls 4,508,705.

suffered all sorts of supercili-ous imposition through having only of the whole has been shut up for fattening. one line of communication with the rest of the world. They say that goods which were urgently needed have been with the province, the best report coming from Essex and Kent.

The best quality of havley was grown in

delayed for weeks on the road; that the delivering of them after arrival has been so being discolored by rain.

The best quality of barley was grown in the Bay of Quinte region, that in the west being discolored by rain.

Kent Norfolk and the counties along the Ottawa river, were a good crop. A large breadth of fall wheat has been

but it was got in late and much of the ground was in a poor condition A very large quantity of cheese has been made and exported this year, consequently the supply of butter is below the average With two or three exceptions pastures

live stock are reported to be healthy and in good condition Much attention is being paid to under draining and manuring the soil, the value

of which has been strongly enforced by the experience of this year The root crops have been only fair though a larger or better crop of field roots

has never been grown in the cattle-feeding districts of western Ontario. Meagre crops of orchard fruits are the rule in all the best fruit-growing counties, and good ones are reported only from the

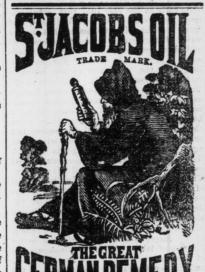
-a result partly, no doubt, limatic causes. There was a large area under buckwheat had the largest and best crop.

crop for many years. A fair surplus of sheep and lambs is held growing preference for Downs; in the Lake buying for the American markets always

keep the supply low. Corn has been an excellent crop in Essex first thing their managers read in the morn-first thing their managers read in the morn-be noticed that it runs down to St Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba. It will and Kent, fairly good in portions of Lamb ton, Middlesex, Oxford, Brant, Elgin, Norfolk and some of the Lake Ontario counties, and but a light crop and poor sample in cliques, parties, or monopolies. Their re- direct line to Chicage. This line is laid the counties of the St. Lawrence and Ottaw.

Sales of store animals have been activ for some time, and it is especially noticed that the stock of mature steers for stall ago. The practice in the best grazing districts is to give cattle meal on the grass, and large numbers fitted in this way ar sold to dealers in the summer and fall. An instance of the extent of this trade is furnished by the county of Middl sex, where it is stated that more than 8000 have been sold for export this year at an average of \$80 per head.

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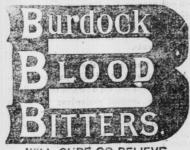
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Yours truly, A. WEBER.

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