Company's Affairs are Still in the Hands of a Com- Have Orders that Reach mittee, and Have Been Aired in Nova Scotia Legislature, but no Decision has Been Reached

(Special to Journal of Commerce)
Hallfax, June 29.—The Hewson Pure
Wool Textlies, Limited, whose mills
are located in Amherst and whose securities are largely held in Norse
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are located in Amherst and whose securities are largely held in Nova Scotla, is still inoperative and there are no signs of a resumption.

The mill has been closed down for several months following the discovery of the Company's financial difficulties. The shareholdres appointed a committee to inquire into the management and brought in a report censuring the manager and proposing a plan of reorganization which would wipe out the common stock. turn the preferred shares into common, make the bonds preferred stock and give precedence to a proposed new issue of bonds for \$150,000.

So far as known no action has been closed for the legistature by Mr. Carter, one of the legislature by Mr. Carter, one of the legislature by Mr. Carter, one of the lembers for Cumberland, but oation was taken in the House. Corbett asserts that he will stop at health of half measures but will push the case to the extreme limit.

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to a proposed new issue of bonds for \$150,000.

Would Take Bonds.

So far as known no action has been taken on this report. It is stated that a certain Halifax capitalist agreed to take \$100,000 in bonds if others would put up \$50,000, but no move to supply the smaller amount appears to have been made and meanwhile there is looming up a big law suit over the affairs. George E. Corbett, of Annapolis has collected a fund to defray the expenses of the action associated with a shareholder from Newfoundland and one from Prince Edward Island. Mr. Corbetts has prepared writs which will be issued in a few days claiming from the directors, or belaif of themselves and of the other preferred shareholders, a return of the moneys they invested in the preferred speck which amounts to \$250,000. Corbett claims that the representations of immediate prospect.

NATIONAL CARBON CO. WILL OFFER COMMON STOCK IN INSTALMENTS TO EMPLOYES AT PAR

Carbon Co., which has entered the class of concerns offering stock on the profit sharing plan to their employes, has announced its plan for the first line of the subscription of the subs

class of concerns offering stock on the profit sharing plan to their employes, has announced its plan for the first subscription. The plan provides that \$600,000 of the common stock be saide for sale to employes.

The stock will be offered at par, or \$100, pilyments to be made in installments and not to be paid for in less than three years nor more than five.

The subscriptions will be governed by the annual salary received by each subscriber, those receiving \$500 per year or less, being entitled to subscribe for one share, those receiving \$500 per year or less, being entitled to subscribe for one share, those receiving between \$500 and \$1,000, two shares, and those receiving between \$500 two shares.

It is figured that with the bonus and dividends and payments at the rate of the property of the property of the property in the subscriber will subscribe the stock shall be discontinued.

To a subscriber whose stock has been fully paid for in less than five years bonus will be paid in cash for the subscriber will receive upon payment in full for his stock a stock certificate for the shares purchased.

On Easy Payments.

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From the time on which payments begin and during the continuance of these payments, dividends (at the rate of 6 per cent per annum at present) will be credited to the account of the subscriber the same as any other stockholder.

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Subscriber will be returned to him the scact amount he has paid with fuller the same ruling will go into effect at the each, or permanent disability of the subscriber, except that in the latter case the company or canthe subscriber his account may be cancelled at the option of the option

Quotations on Montreal Real Estate

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Can, Cons. Lands, Ltd.,	6	10	Com	10	2
Cartier Realty	. 80	100	Jutual Bond & Realties	75	8
Central Park, Lachine .	100	108	Corp. of Can		-
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	14	20	Vesbit Heights North Montreal Centre	50	8
credit National	120	140	Notre Dame de Grace	125	13
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Dorval Land Co	60	65	North Mont. Land, Ltd.	150	15
Drummond Realties, Ltd.	120	125	Ottawa South Property		
Castmount Land Co	103	110	Co., Ltd	150	23
airview Land Co	115%	125	Orchard Land Co	100	12
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de L'Est	80	110	Transportation, Pfd.	65	70
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a Saile Realty		95	Wentworth Realty Co	135	154
a Compagnie d'Immeuble	97	100	Westbourne Realty Co	75	-80
			West End Land Co	. 65	94
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a Companie Industriel			rust Companies:		
et d'Immeubles, Ltee.	90	100	Crown	110	112
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ougueun Realty Co.	95	100	Marcil Trust Co	250	299
Union de l'Est		102	Montreal	181	200
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odel City Annex	50	5914	Prudential, com	490	505
Quanartre Realty Co.	10	1014	Prudential, 7 p.c., pfd.	95	116
ontreal Deb. Corp. Pfd.		80	Eastern Securities	55	98
Com	40	50	Bonds:-		00

Not More than 60 Per Cent of Normal

PRICES MAINTAINED

But on Outcome of Next Few Months Depends Status of Wages as Well as Production.

East Liverpool, Ohio, June 29.-Fallng off in orders with Ohio potteries since April 1, shows the affect of the changed tariff on the earthenware in-

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Maintenance of Wages

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On the outcome for the next few months depends the maintenance of wages as well as production and mainenance of prices. The manufacturers say they purpose to maintain the present rate of wages. It present selling prices hold there will be no demand for ceduction of wages. Statement that otteries declared on the passage of the Underwood bill would close lown or else there would be severe eduction in wages, is declared by leading manufacturers at East Liverpool, o be false. No such statement was nade before ways and means committee of Congress in hearings last year. the decorate ways and means commit-ee of Congress in hearings last year. To-day, while operators are receiv-ing the same wages as for two years inder the Payne tariff, cost of pro-luction has gone-up, through increase in price of natural gas. Advantages and disadvantages under the tariff are scutralized, say manufacturers.

Decorated Goods Down.

Underwood tariff provided for reducion in earthenware of from 60 per
ent. to 40 per cent. On decorated
cools reduction was from 50 per cent.
O 35 per cent. This has resulted in
ower prices of imported goods in only
few of the better lines. In cheaper
ines the difference has been absorbed
broad and prices are about the same
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CRAMP AND SONS EARNING MORE

ant Was Never So Efficiently Equipped as it is To-day —Sur-plus Over \$800,000.

Philadelphia, June 29.—The report of

The hesitation of capital to develop he water powers of our country has estricted both inquiries and offlers in an hydraulic department and the deline in general business has decreased he volume of new orders of a miscellance of a very comfortable amount of infinished orders on our books which vill keep our works employed at an economical rate of production for the resent fiscal year, before the expiration of which time it is to be hoped hat the condition of general business any improve.

EXPLAINS DELAY IN RAIL ORDER

Samuel Rea Says Pennsylvania Has Been Looking for Improved Quality.

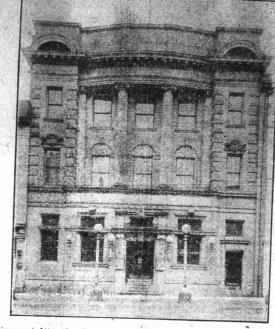
Pittsburg, June 19—Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system, a authority for a statement that ends to disprove the commonly accepted theory that the road's failure o order its rail requirements for 1914 o order its rail requirements for 1914 one time prior to the beginning of he year, the order being still in abey-nce, was due to the inaction of the nterstate Commerce Commission on nee, was due to the inaction of the neerstate Commerce Commission on he rate advance proposition. According to Mr. Rea, the reagon for the deay in placing orders has been due to it serious and prolonged attempt to morove the quality of them.

Early in the year orders for 25,006 tons of rails to be rolled under the new specifications were divided between the Cambria and Pennsylvania steel companies, which, in turn, experimented comprehensively before filling orders, all of which has consumed much time. Now, however, it may be published authoritatively that the difficulties encountered have been overcome, and that the big order that the difficulties encountered have been overcome, and that the big order for this year's full supply will be given very shortly. At present, although the traffic is sub-normal, it is anticipated the order will average up fairly with those of previous years, when the totals varied from 150,000 to 200,000 tons.

DAMAGES AT \$5,000,000. Keokuck and Des Moines preferred stockholders are bringing an injunc-tion suit against the Roc kisland, and ask damages aggregating \$5,000,000.

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BANK BUILDINGS IN CANADA



IN NEW HANDS

Book Publishing Department of Company Will be Segregated

PLANS NOT CHANGED

obert M. McBride and Carl T. Keller Leading Spirits in Reorganized Company That Will Devote Entire Attention to Periodical.

New York, June 29.—A reorganiz the Century Magazine is to be published by a new company, of which Robert M. McBride is to be the head. he concern is to be known as the The concern is to be known as the Century Magazine Company. Its close co-operation with the Century Company and their publications will be continued, and the old company will preserve an interest in the magazine. Besides Mr. McBrade, the president, Carl T. Keller, of Boston, who is an afficer of the New England Telegraph and Telephone Company, is a stockholder in the new company, and is expected to become secretary and treasurer. Philadelphia, June 29.—The report of he Wm. Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Endiding Company and subsidiaries for he year ended April 30, 1914; shows set earnings of \$1,180,332, against 561,795 the previous year.

The surplus after bond interest and ther charges was \$847,477. President fenry S. Grove in his remarks to tockholders says:

"Owing to repeal of the free toll lause for coastwise vessels 476d to the layed for the tree and more of their reducements in the navy yards the prospect for hipbuilding is not as bright as a year so.

Its Rapid Growth.

The change in the conduct of the nagazine, following Mr. Yard's accession to the editorship a year ago, and is rapid growth, are understood to be use to the recognition on the part of he officers of the Century Company hat the pressure of the book publishing activities of the concern prevented heir giving to the magazine the atention which its honorable traditions and promising future demanded.

of men who are giving their attention principally to nugazine publishing.

Mr. McBride, of McBride, Nast & O., has had a long and successful areer as a magazine publisher, and the organization now publishing Travel and House and Garden will be associated with the Century Magazine's present staff, which will remain unhanged.

No Figure 1.

All the officers of the new company oncurred in asserting that the old sentury was to remain unchanged. "The policy will be," said Mr. Mc- aride, "in the line of the forward novement in the development of the magazine both in its business and ediorial conduct. Along literary lines he same standard will be maintained ind it is not our purpose to depart rom the traditions of the old Century. We won't change a dot of a letter in the Century Magazine."

Joyfully Reaffirmed.

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Mr. Yard, the editor, said that the change in management would mark to difference in the Century. He pointed to the manifesto written by him for the first number of the magazine Or. J. G. folland) stated editorially that it was onducted in the free spirit of modern rogress and the broadest literary sathoficity. The fourth editor joy-ully reaffirms this creed.

The Century Magazine was originally Scribner's Monthly, and was found-

y Scribner's Monthly, and was originally Scribner's Monthly, and was found-d in 1870. The Century Company, of which Roswell Smith was president antil the time of his death, bought the Scribner interests and changed the lame to the Century Magazine. The first editor was Dr. J. G. Holland. At

HAVE LAID OFF

American Railroads Have Quarter Million Less Em-.ployees than Year Ago "BAD ORDER" CARS

how Decided Increase Over Spring of 1913—Surplus Was Chiefly Rails of Stronger Roads.

out of work, as compared with last year, bring the total mileage covered up to 70 per cent of the total for the country. The later returns somewhat increase the apparent reduction, of working forces, but do not disturb the working forces, but do not disturb the general conclusion expressed in that urticle, that approximately 250,000 men imployed by the railroads in the spring of 1913 are not so employed now. Revising the figures as first made up gives the following summary of the reports from the various railroad presidents:—

 sidents:—
 1914, 1913.

 Number of roads.
 43 43

 Mileage.
 176,179 175,001

 No. employes.
 1,253,440 1,418,644

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Cars in Bad Order.

As to bad order cars, roads operating a little less, than half the mileage of the country report upwards of 118, 900 of them, as compared with 85,000 for the same roads the year before. At this rate of increase, applied to all roads on a simple mileage basis, there would appear to be 236,000 bad order cars in the country, or close to 10 per cent, of the country, or close to 10 per cent, of the total. Probably this method of calculation results in some exaggeration, for the reason just given in connection with surplus cars. Probably in busier times cars in need of minor repairs are more often retained in service and, therefore not reported as "bad order" so readily as when they can easily be spared to go to the shops. Nevertheless it is apparent that there are decidedly more freight cars in need of repair than there were a year ago.

is death, in 1881, the late Richard his death, in 1881, the late Richard Watson Gilder succeeded to the place. At that time Robert Underwood Johnson succeeded Mr. Gilder as associate editor, and when Mr. Gilder, died, in 1909, Mr. Johnson again succeeded him

CERTIFICATES TO BE VALID MUST BEAR REGISTRATION THE

New York, June 29.—A number of new listings have been passed upon by the committee of the Stock Exchange. In connection with Chicago and Eastern Illinois Histing the Stock Exchange says: The \$300,000 of Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred is not, in a true sense, an addition to the list. The facts with regard to this stock are stated in the application thus:

The stock was originally on the list; portions of it were deposited against St. Louis and San Francisco certificates of deposit, at which time the deposited stock was taken from the list; St. Louis and San Francisco having defaulted in payment of dividend, the holder of a certificate of deposit is entitled to return of his Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred; and Unless his stock is registered, it would not be complete, as stock certificates to be valid, must bear a resistration, and registers are under agreement not to register unlisted dock in order to prevent over issuesherefore, to allow depositor to secure herefore, to allow depositor to secure valid stock in return for his certificates.

AMERIGAN RAILWAYS LACK ROLLING STOCK ADEQUATELY TO TRANSPORT COMING CROP

e American Car and Foundry Co. or the year ended April 30, 1914, shows net earnings of \$5,810,889, against \$5,-i39,829, the previous year. The bal-unce after preferred dividends was \$1,-57,971, equal to 5.52 per cent. on the common stock, as compared with 4.01 per cent. earned the year before.

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This good showing, says the report, in or to be ascribed altogether to any improvement in general business conditions occurring during the year just ended, but is due in large measure to force the fact that at the close of the fiscal year 1912-13 the company had on its books contracts for cars in number sufficient to assure the continuous of the investment of the irregular to the contracts for the continuous months.

Its Income Account.

1912—Surplus Was Chiefly on Rails of Stronger Roads.

New York, June 29.—Additional returns received since the Wall Street Journal published on June 22 its estimate of the number of railroad menout of work, as compared with last year, bring the total mileage covered up to 70 per cent, of the total of the control of the total mileage covered up to 70 per cent, of the total for the surplus . 1,057900 69,502 Maintenance and Improvement 628,593
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Was Appreciably Less.

"It is a matter of general belief that the facilities of the railroads for the prompt and proper handling and moving of such a crop as is now indicated are more or less inadequate: if this be so, it is entirely likely that the above noted improvement in the demand for

Buying Was Irregular.

"During the year buying on the part of the railroads has been more or less irregular both as to time and quantity. It is quite apparent that they are as yet buying only to meet pressing necessity and not at all to real requirements.

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"But at this writing there is eviden that an improvement in this condition is impending, which may serve in sor measure to alleviate the hardships a which the repirroads think they have just cause to complain.

Dependent on Railways.

Was Appreciably Less.

President Frederick H. Eaton, in his emarks to stockholders, says:

"The number of cars under contract it the close of the fiscal year was appreciably less than it was at the close of preceding period. Since then, however, there has been some improve-

LORIMER BANK LOANED LARGE SUMS TO INSIDERS WITHOUT PROPER SECURITY

Chicago, June 22.—The investigation of the United States District Attorney's then national bank.

The Federal authorities are investigating an item on the books showing a foun of \$40,000 to Thomas II. Paynstreet National Bank has thus for re-realed the loan of large sums to persons interested in the bank, it was carned to day.

common ana, controlled by William Farming and C. B. Munday, surren-lered its national charter two years go and became the La Salle Street frust and Savings Bank, a State in-ditution under uncharged ownership. stitution under unchanged ownership,

CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY'S ORE RECEIPTS.

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WILL PASS DIVIDEND.

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Boston, June 29.—The Fairbanks Co., which handles the products of the E and T. Fairbanks Co., big minurfacturers of scales, will pass the quarterly dividend on its preferred stock owing to a sharp decline in the business since the first of the year. will pass the quarterly Trinidad Electric

atiution under unchanged ownership,
which recently failed.
The sums were leaned on alleged ininfficient security to the Lorlmer-Galagher Construction Company, the
litchfield Mill & Elevator Company,
ind the Scuthern Traction Company,
ill Illinois enterprises controlled by

are searching for further records.
Small banks which closed with the
failure of the La Saile Trust and Savlags Bank probably will be able to
pay depositors in full, according to
William C. Niblack, the receiver Illinois State Bank, which closed today, sucd the La Saile Bank for \$118.-

MARITIME PROVINCE

(Quotations furnished by J. C. Mackintosh and Co., Members Montreal Stock Exchange, Exchange Bldg, Halifax.)

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ally to the latter part of the cally to the latter part of the staffnough there have not been changes made in prices. Refiners thus to quote extra granulated on sais of \$4.45 per 106. Stocks on hands are gradually growing

and during the week and these have med to hinder country deliveries, they have otherwise helped to mer has been a little more ac-

noticeable in the sugar market

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Continues to Come For-

ward---Roads are Poor

GENERAL LIST STEADY

and orders are coming in sat-

Advances Expected in Coffee is Dull—Teas are Dried Fruits Slow.

ers hands are gradually growing and consequently, they are complact to the market. Some quaristate that further advances are exceed but it is not thought that will be heavy.

Tade in molasses has not been of ver active nature and prices have some ochanges. Stocks on deal-bands are fairly heavy and it, is thought that the trade will assume active proportions during this set.

Ree and taploca have continued dull heighout the week, and what sales the have been, have been about easy with the average number. There has not been a great deal of There has not been a great deal of approvement noticed in the coffee mixet and sales have been about as heavy as the previous week. Prices have continued steady throughout. Infavorable crop reports regarding has from Japan, indicate that there sile he higher prices for teas from that country. On these reports, the market has assumed a slightly firmer with the sale of the market for nuts, there was a steady market and outside of an aduce in pecans, of one cent, the mage has remained steady. The demad is generally good, and dealers most that stocks are moving out sat-dictorily.

and currants. These are in good leand and are moving well. Other be of dried fruits are only bringing leand a nominal demand.

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