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Droducers to-day at £63

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PRODUCE MARKET

n the market until towards the middle of next week, as the arrivals are expected to be more liberal by that time. The Americans are arriving in small ots, but they are too expensive and tre not meeting with any kind of a lemand. Old crop Canadians are unshapped and quiet.

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The market for beans showed no fur-her changes, the demand being for imal, lots. It is not thought that there will be any further changes in this market for some time to come.

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LOCAL CHEESE AUCTION.

At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society sale held at the Board of Frade the offerings were 5,002 boxes of white and colored cheese of which Geolodge & Son, Limited, bought 634 ooxes No. 1 white at 12 7-18c; 618 ooxes No. 1 white at 12 7-18c; 622 ooxes of No. 2 white at 12 4c; and 332 ooxes No. 2 colored at 124c; and 332 ooxes No. 2 colored at 124c; Glive Jorion & Stroud bought 958 boxes No. 4 white at 125c; Jones, Grant & unham bought 483 boxes No. 3 white it 124c; and 487 boxes No. 3 A white it 124c; Hodgson Bros. bought 255 ooxes No. 1 colored at 12 7-16c, and A. 1 V. Grant bought 255 boxes No. 3 colored at 12 3-16c.

COUNTRY DAIRY BOARDS. Vankleek, Hill, Ont., July 16.—There were 1,240 boxes of cheese boarded lere to-day. All sold for 12½ cents, ix buyers present.

Brockville, Ont., July 16.—At to-day's In any of the elevators as all that is vere 2,832 colored and 1,335 white; the lales were 1,837 colored and 780 white, it 12% c.

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK.

Kingston, July 16.—At the Fronte-lac Cheese Board held here to-day here were 506 cheese boarded, 100 of white and 408 of colored. The cheese ill sold at 12½ cents. Mr. Smith and Mr. Beson being the buyers.

COLONIAL WOOL SALES.

(Special Cable to the Journal of

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London, July 17.— The offerings in ast evening's sales included a larger election of Merinos, which were in strong derainf for the home trade. The selections were of good quality und top prices were mostly realized, reasy Merinos bringins is, 4d, to 1s, 1½d., while Victorian scoured sold as sign as 2s, 4d. There was a smaller dering of cross-breds, and all suitable sarcels were eagerly bought up at 1rm prices. United States buyers takin operated heavily on fine and nedium cross-breds, and their spirited idding on good Merino selections kept sides high. The home trade has been note active of late, and heavy purhases of the finer grades have been hade for that account. The offerings injunited to 12,536 bales. The sales olow:

New South Wales—1,700 bales; coured, 1s to 2s 1½d; greasy, 8d to 1s 44d.

Queensland—1,400 bales; greasy, 1s to 1s 4d. South Australia—160 bales; greasy, 14d to 1s 4d. New Zealand—3,500 bales; scoured is 1½d to 2s 1½d; greasy, 7¾d to 1s 1½d. New Zealand—3,500 bales; scoured 1s 1½d to 2s 1½d; greasy, 7¾d to 1s 1½d. Oze 6 Good Hope and Natal—200 bales; greasy 11s to 2s 1½d; greasy 7¾d to 1s 1½d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal—200 tales, scoured, is 10d. to 2s Id; greasy, 13d to 1s 14d.

COTTON FUTURES BILL. Washington, July 17, Late yester-day atternoon the conferes on the cotton futures bill reached a partial spreament. There is yet to be determined whether the contracts shall be enforced by a prohibitive tax as a penalty or disharment from the use of mails. If the first alternative is adopted it will be two cents a pound. Conferees will meet again next week and hope to reach a complete agreement.

ARGENTINE GRAIN SHIPMENT. The Argentine weekly shipments of grain follow:—Wheat, 514,000 bushels against \$85,000 bushels last year.

Corn. 4,387,000 bushels against 4,224,000 bushels last year.

al Betterment in Retail Trade Hand—Past Week's Business Has Been Satisfactory—Sales Bring Trade.

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Bring Trade.

The warm weather of the past week has tended to stimulate trade in summer dry goods in a retail way. Light cotton goods for which the deimand has been heavy during the summer, such as voiles, crepes and sheer fabrics have had a better demand than ever this week, as also the outing wear lines, such as ducks, liners, etc. There has also been an increased trade in all lines of camping merchandise, and retailers have in many cases had to replete their stocks, due to the fact that placing orders were small with the subsequent shortness of stocks for any increased business that might be forthcoming. Men's wear has also been in good demand. Practically all the stores have had their usual summer sales of light weight suits and general wearing apparel and a fair business has been passing.

The general condition of the retail trade is satisfactory at present. In several instances sales for the month of June and the first half of July have shown gains over last year's figures and merchants report a better cash business this year than for some time. People are beginning to show a disposition to buy more than is actually necessary, and the sales of specialty dry goods; silks, etc., show a good increase for the week.

Regarding the prospects for the next few months, one leading dry goods man is of the opinion that a deedied improvement has already set in and that it will continue. Retailers have bought lightly and have, therefore been able to take advantage of the good values ruling in the primary markets. With the return of confidence in she minds of the public and the better business passing, retailers are sure to order, with less cautiousness than has been the case during the past year or so, so that a good all round trade can be expected.

LOCAL GRAIN SHPMENTS.

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London	4.950	295,036	27.058
Liverpool	108	296,779	
Clasgow	10,104	189,000	67.058
Manchester	499	18,400	28,234
Avonmouth	9,729	537.991	86.084
Rotterdam		409,138	42,238
Antwerp		62,000	
Húll	750	209,165	58,558
Belfast	10,125	24,000	65,882
Total	36,265	2,041,509	375 007
Last week	71,209	2,537,950	600 400

BOSTON GRAIN SHIPMENTS.
Following are the shipments of export grain through Boston for wee ending July 11th, as compiled by The Ranold & Co., 618 Chamber of Core

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	To Wheat,		Rye
	Liverpool 47 970 Copenhagen 97,988		179
	Hamburg 97,988		
	Hamburg 159,800		
	Hull Liverpool 47,945	25,947	
4	Total for week July		
1	11, 1914 353,703 Total for week July	25,947	17,9
	12, 1913 587,099	90,883	24,7

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK. Chlcago, July 17.—Live hogs were Chlcago, July 17.—Live hogs were drong and five cents higher to-day. Re-ceipts estimated at 12,000 and at three points 20,000. Left over at yard 3,-

"NORTHWESTERN MILLER"
Allinneapolis, July 17.—The "Northwestern Miler" says:—"Weather during the past week has been favorable
ind crops in the morthwest have prospered. Reports are coming from
South Dakots that some damage has
been done in Brown and Clark counies, also about Mitchell by heat and
cust. However, this is considered as
of minor importance, as reports indicate that the high average condition
in other parts of the state more than
affects the impairment. Wheat, since
July 1st, with forcing weather, has
made tremendous strides and it is expected that within a week cutting will
se begun in South Dakota. The last
two days have been cooler than were
the previous four days, and were just
he kind of weather needed to promote
filling of wheat and produce the highest results." "NORTHWESTERN MILLER."

MIXED FARMING IN WEST.

The growth of mixed farming in Saskatchewan is illustrated by the reports received on July 18th, by the C. P. R. at Montreal, one from Moose Jaw, one from Regina, and one from Saskatchewan is illustrated by the reports ayes. Creamery established here four years ago found difficulty first two years securing enough market, now has over sixteen hundred patrons, showing rapid growth dairying industry this part of Saskatchewan. One year ago this meamery produced a thousand pounds butter daily, now making four thousand pounds daily.

The Regina report says: "Movement towards mixed farming indicated by the fact that seventy thousand farmings in Saskatchewan now providing their own supply pork, poultry, eggs, butter on their farms. Estimated nine-teen-fourteen production butter in Saskatchewan reached four million pounds in addition to that consumed on farms."

Saskatoon report says: "Immense development live stock industry which has characterized the past two years in eccessitates establishment large stock yards this city, necessary by law will be submitted, ratepayers at early date, intended to construct yards on unit of system permitting extension as development requires."

SYNDICATE OPERATIVE ONLY A SHORT TIME New York, July 11.— The syndicate which was formed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to underwrite \$22,000,000 4% per in cent. refunding and mortgage bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway Co. has been dissolved. This is the shortest time that a syndicate has been operative in a good many years. Sales Are Increasing



MR. FRED. A. SCROGGIE. Mr. Scroggie stated in an interview with the Jeurnal of Commerce that business with the company shows a big increase over last year. He is optimistic as to the future.

BUSINESS STUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

List of Failures Larger Than Usual, Fifteen District Insolvencies Having Been Reported for Wook.

Dun's Bulletin of Saturday, July 18th says of Montreal trade:—
General business conditions have not materially changed since a week ago. The heated spell has not tended to activity in wholesale trade, and many travellers are now on vacation. City retail trade also continues to rule on the quiet side. The iron market is still inactive, and local agents representing British manufacturers of plates, sheets, etc., report only a light volume of orders for import.

Greceries show a fair seasonable distribution, with no notable variations in values. The dry goods warehouses are comparatively quiet and most textile mills are running about four days a week. Collections in the eastern provinces are about fair, but remittances from the newer western provinces are from the newer western provinces are favorable on the whole, but general business conditions are not entirely encouraging, and in the opinion of some close observers who have regularly travelled the west for many years, a policy of great caution would be designable in considering new credits of any extent for some time to come. Haying is now general in this district, and while the yield will be below the aver-

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The failure list is rather larger than usual, fifteen district insolvencies being eported for the week with liabilities of \$215,000.

THE COTTON MARKET

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

New York, July 17.—Cotton market advanced 9 to 11 points shortly after opening of Liverpool buying and local short covering. This demand was inspired by continued drought and high temperatures in western belt, as well as Miss Giles' estimate making condition of crop 78.9 per cent, as compared with 79 at end of June.

The indicated deterioration tended to make the bears nervous, particularly as weather conditions in Texas and Oklahoma promise still further deterioration. Against these crop factors, however, was the cable news that fedration of master spinners had adopted short time proposition. This was followed by substantial selling, resulting in a partial loss of early advance.

New York cotton range follows:

Open. High. Low. Close, July 1229 1229 1225 1 226 Det. 1216 1218 1212 1215 Jan. 1226 1228 1224 1224

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Special Cable to Journal of Commerce Liverpool, July 17.—Cotton futures losed steady unchanged to 1 point higher. Demand for spots was light. Middlings 5 points lower at 7.34d; sales 5,000 bales. Liverpool cotton range follows:—

Open. High: Low. Close. 714 716 712 715% Aug. Sept. 691 691 688% 699. Oct. Nov. 663 665 662 664%

SASK. GROWING ALFALFA

pecimens of Canadian Alfalfa to be Exhibited at Panama-Pacific Ex-

The University of Saskatchewan four years ago instituted a competition to stimulate interest in the production of italia-in the province. Six thousand dollars was set aside for the best fields of alfalfa of two years standing.

The fields were to be judged in 1914, and for purpose of judging, the province was divided into four districts. It is now announced that in one of the sections of the province, District D, the first prize of \$500 has been inwarded to Dr. S. E. Shaw of Biggar, whose ten acres of alfalfa are entirely within town limits and within % of a nile from the Biggar post office and ie along the Grand Trunk Pacific indicated officer for the Grand Trunk Pacific and his work as an agriculturist has shown that the light sandy soil prevailing around Biggar, pronounced of little value by the first settlers, is really of wonderful fertility and productiveness. Dr. Shaw has received a request from the Department of Agriculture for samples of the alfalfa grown on his land and these will be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year.

Washington special says that grounds upon which the department of justice can bring criminal proceedings against New Haven directors are for vietation of the Sherman anti-trust law and faisification of records under the Interstate Commerce Act.

All Expectations.

Policy Good.

first eight days of this month than during the entire month of July last year," was the statement made by Mr. F. A. Seroggie, President of Scroggie's Limited, to a representative of the Journal of Commerce this morning. "It is impossible to make a correct comparison between the business done in our new store this year and in the old store which we occupied last year, but I might say that since March each month's askes have shown a gain of from \$109.000 to \$125.000 over the corresponding months list year. We are finding trade conditions exceptionally good and have no reason to complain of any depression that has apparently affected business throughout the country. Moreover, our mail order business has increased quite in keeping with the gains made in our general salest and this is a good indication that ageneral reactionditions throughout the country districts are in pretty fair shape at present."

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Mr, Scroggle is not a calamity howler. He has recognised that general trade conditions have not been up to normal and gives full credit to the orsunisation he has secured in the new store for the excellent results obtained since the change. Regarding this feature, he said: "We have followed the policy of placing small orders and buying order, and have therefore been able to take advantage of every movement of the primary markets. The sales we have conducted during the past few months have not been clearance sales, but of seasonable merchandise. Our present sales are of new merchandise, and if we had pursued the usual policy of only buying at certain periods during the year, this would be impossible. To illustrate our methods, the following letter sent out by Mr. Rosskof, our vice-president and merchandise director, at the beginning of June, is of interest. The letter is sent at various periods to all the manufacturers and houses from which we buy, and is as follows:—

Personal Letters.

"As the season is drawing to a close, we wish to thank you for the government."

Follows:

"As the season is drawing to a close, we wish to thank you for the co-operation which you have extended to us since the opening of our new store. Your assistance in giving us the many splendid values has been an unusually sreat help to us.

"We believe that you will be pleased to know that we are meeting the figures set for the new store, and the indications are that we will exceed four million dollars business this year.

"We trust to have your co-operation in the future, as in the past, and would call your special attention to the fact that we are in the market now for clearing lines for our July sales. Any suggestions or criticisms for the henefit of our business would be greatly appreclated."

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TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

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Toronto, Ont. July 17.—Persistent reports of the rapid spread of black-rust in the inorthwest States and of the Claffin failure, in the United this country. Mr. Scrogsie said he is sonly one store in Canada belonging to this company and already liquidation sales are in progress in that instance. The most of the stock will in all probability be sold in a retail way and the remainder in bulk sorts of the stock will have little effect. We, among others, have had buyers in New York to pick up anything to advantage that night be on the market, but Canadian stores are unfable to operate to any extent in this manner on account of the dumping clause in our Customs Act, which practically prohibits the importation of goods bought in another country at reduced values. Of course, some of the stocky will be bought up by anadian firms, but little benefit will accrue."

THE EGYPTIAN COTTON CROP.
The Alexandria General Produce Asociation, in their monthly crop' report, dated July 3, state: Lower Egypt: During the early part of the month he temperature in the Northern Pronness was favorable, but towards the not of the month became somewhat cool and damp. On the other hand the southern Provinces enjoyed favorable emperatures throughout the month province is almost as advanced as in 1913, whilst the Northern Province is almost as advanced as in 1913, whilst the Northern Provinces are 10 to 15 days hiter. Irritation continues sufficient. Owing to he rise a flood has taken place in the Joper Nile. The Irrigation Department has been able to reduce rotations by hree days from the beginning of July. As regards cotton worms, eggs have seen reported from everywhere, escally towards the last days of the month; the villagers have taken steps of destroy them: Upper Egypt and he Fayoum: The temperature has seen on the whole favorable. The crops are in good condition though somewhat late. Irrigation is sufficient. A few worms have made their appearance. THE EGYPTIAN COTTON CROP.

WILL ANNOUNCE PRICES WILL ANNOUNCE PRICES.
Carpet prices will be announced
text week. Jobhers expect a general
dvance in all lines, due to the general
increase in prices of raw material, and
the cost of manufacturing.

FIRST AUTHORIZED DIVIDEND.
(Special to Journal of Commerce.)
Los Angeles, July 17.—Union Oil
Company has declared a dividend of
2 per cent, calling for disbursement
of \$600,000. This is the first dividend
de be authorized this year.

VIELD UP TO LAST YEAR.

(Special to Journal of Commerce,)
Chicago, July 17.—Prominent Canadian crop authorities wired to day
that in spite of heavy sectional damage the Canadian wheat crop promise
equals last year's yield of two hundred million bushels. A statistic

SMOKE VAFIADIS

Celebrated Egyptian Cigarettes

GRAIN MARKETS

(Special Staff Correspondence.)
Winnipeg, July 17.—The provinces of Manttoba and Saskatchewan reserved good beneficial rains during the last 24 hours, the heaviest being in Manttoba. At Batteford in the northwast to Dirondview in the cast, rains are recorded from .0c To .50, Authorities state that east from Saskatchion to Avatrous there can only be about haif a crop, and Portage Plains yield will only be 15 to 18 bushels per acre.

 Wheat
 1914.
 1913.

 Oats
 116
 131

 Barley
 43
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 Barley
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 Totals
 178
 236

 C. P. R., 101 cars; C. N. R., 42 cars; 3, T. P., 12 cars; Calgary, 23 cars, To-ial, 178.

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FOREIGN GRAIN MARKETS.
(Special Caple to the Journal of Com-Liverpool, July 17. — Wheat was strong to-day on active covering by shorts on reports of rust damage from the American Northwest. Unfavor-able Russian and Canadian advices and expectations of smaller world's shipments for the week outside of America.

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Corn was higher on large spot demand and fears of poor quality of Plate arrivals.

Budapest—Wheat closed 1½ higher.
Berlin—Wheat closed ½ higher.

000000000000000 FAVOR SHORT TIME POLICY. Special Cable to Journal of

New York, July 17.—According to a private cable received to-day from Manchester, the International Federation of Master Spinners, have voted to go on short time in accordance with recommendations adopted two weeks ago. It is believed here that the vote refers only to laneaster district. Only 30 to 40 per cent of the Morman spinners were in favor of curtailment, hence the proposition has fallen through in that country.

Jobbers Prepared for Gen eral Price Advance Despite Unwarranting Conditions

SPECIALTIES QUIET.

Prices are still being held back on all lines of cotton goods for next spring although there are some lines on the market now. The Dominion Textills Company will announce prices apprints next week, but no definite information is obtainable regarding what the outcome will be. An advance is expected, as the manufacturers are being havd pressed, and the slackness during the past few months, together with the high cost of raw material and labor makes it imperative that an advance be made on noist lines, importers have received a few samples for next spring, and a humber of lines of dress gringhams, chambrays, etc., have been opened up, but prices have not been given out. Jobbers are prepared for a general advance in prices, in spite of the fact that general trade conditions do not warrant such activities. However, manufacturers are not inclined to make any statements this week.

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Flax 9 20
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
Special to The Journal of Commerce.
Chicago, July 17 — Wheat prices were ower to-day on realizing sales following a steady opening on strong cables based on fears of rust damage in the American northwest and-bullsh canadian and Russian news. Further reports of rust damage were received from South Dakota and Minnesota, but recent longs decided to take profits in the face of yeaterday's sharp advance. Copri was lower, showing losses of one-quarter to seven-eights cents with the greatest ease in the July delivery. Cables' were higher on fears of poor quality of Plate arrivals, but news of a good rain it illihois, Ohio, and Tennessee weakened prices further. Oats lost about one-half cent in sympathy with corn.

Chicago grain range:—

Open. High. Low. Last. Wheat—

Open. High. Low. La

Firmly Disposed.

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Of late, however, there has been a disposition on the part of agents and disposition of the prospects for the coming season, aftering the general opinion is that if will take some time before confidence is fully restored. There is a steady inquiry for staple cottons, but prices are casy, and agents complain that there is no snap to the trading business being hard to get.

Jobbers' reports for the week continue satisfactory. In fact, one leading are statisfactory. In fact, one leading dry goods man reports that an improvement is apparent each week. Jobe of the subspace of the control of the subsequent of the control of the subsequent civical of trade. Converters are fairly busy, but are buying only to fill heir wants. The past week has been setter than for some time. The rade in summer goods, and will do auch toward reducing stocks of all hese lines.

NAVAL STORE MARKETS.

Special to the Journal of Commerce.)
New York, July 17.— While the coal markets for spirits of tuppentine, vas quoted over a range of 48% to 19c. according to seller and quality-business was very dull and unsatisactory. Rosins were nominally firm a sympathy with the southern markets, but they in turn are merely supn sympathy with the southern marcets, but they in turn are merely supported by the export trade, and would
therwise feet the depression of the
lomestic demand. Common to nois
strained is in light supply on the
siasis of \$2.90 to \$4.00. Tar is of/
cered moderately on the spot. There
s, however, only a slight demand
tiln-burned is held at \$6 to \$5.50.
Savannah, Ga.—Turpentine num
at \$5, to \$46c; sates \$94; receipts, \$5;
thipments, \$
London — Turpentine spirits, \$38.
Rosin, American strained, \$8 30; nne148 5d.

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