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october 14. The European war has, at least, totally closed the European am radium ores.

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buyer; so that while the war lasts, some time afterward, the market and without the benefit of cor

he bills introduced in Congres Staces Government would probn the market as a buyer, and the have a chance to sell his ore.

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These Orders are Holding Business up, Otherwise it Would be in a Very Depressed State

REORGANIZE TRADE

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Hawick, September 30 (by mail).—There has been les not only the Border towns of Hawick, Gala-

How hard the tweed trade has been hit both by says;

The present and expected results of the war was reflected in the alarmist lecture with which Dr. Oliver, fleeted in the alarmist lecture with which Dr. Oliver, fleeted in the same that the South of Scotland Technical College, opened the winter session. His contention quite brown and rotten now, or perchance a few still show one blooming cheek here and there in the wet show one blooming cheek here and there in the wet leaves. Nevertheless, with experienced yes I experienced yes I experienced in the same taking those Iceland herrings and are taking those Iceland herrings have herrings, and are taking those Iceland herrings have herrings have herrings and are taking those Iceland herrings have herrings and are taking those Iceland herrings have herrings have herrings and are taking those Iceland herrings have herrings have herrings have herrings and are taking those Iceland herrings have herring have herrings have "How hard the tweed trade has been hit both by says:.

Washington, October 15.—The United States Consul H. M. Byington, of Leeds, England, under date of September 22, reports demands for clothing for the armies far in excess of the immediate supply. An ush of inquiries from the British and French Governments for khaki and blue gray cloth was met by relaxing the restrictions of the usual standard in order to obtain quantities promptly.

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may be snort of tood. If you do not specificate by the middle of Sepetmber orders for the regular yourself, "Roll them to the kiddles." army in addition to half a million recruits were book-Besides the mills, the wholesale clothing and alloring factories find employment for 40,000 workers. The effect on the wool market was to clear it of short staple by the middle of September, after which ample supplies of crossbred long fibre were

************ THE PRODUCE MARKETS

There were no further developments in the butter arket, but the undertone is strong at the recent dvance in prices owing to the improved demand for lies from both local and outside buyers and a including 2,600 bales of American. fair amount of business was done.

A fair volume of business continues to be done the cable in cheese and between houses, and

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The demand for beans continues fairly good and
We quote prices as follows:

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Rosin, nominal, No sales, Receipts 1860. Shipments 380. and picked beans, per bushel ... \$2.75 to \$2.85

ENABLE CANADA TO GET WOOL.

awa October 15.—There is a strong possibility the new British regulation prohibiting the ex-of wool will be relaxed to some extent to enable dian milis to obtain needed supplies. The proas announced was absolute and its operation of to affect seriously the Canadian mills, ave been largely dependent upon wool from

tain.

Alons have been in progress between OtLondon with a view to such an arrangewould permit the release of a supply of
Micient to enable Canadian mile to continue pecially having regard to the placin these factories for articles of woolle

PAGIS WHEAT.

WAYSIDE APPLES

(By Peter McArthur.)

Why should the apples be wasted? Even though the market price of other country products—such as grains, butter, meat, etc.—may be low, they will be cared for and little allowed to go to waste. The necessary machinery for marketing them has been perfected, though the price may fluctuate, but with apples and other fruits the case is entirely different. This department of trade has been almost entirely speculative, and unless the dealers have seen a This department of trade has been almost entirely speculative, and unless the dealers have seen a chance to make a large profit, much good fruit has been allowed to go to waste. But even if a marked to bring in a few herring. Stocks are practically exhausted over there. A few small arrivals have twere established and properly organized there would still be a waste, because of the attitude of the public. Everybody wants No. 1 apples of the choicest varieties, and there is no market for culls. It is quite true that many of the culls are used in evaporating factories to make dried apples and also to make cider that is coming in the situation changes for the better quickly, and dealers are buying supplies for winter use before there is no chance of low prices for Holland herring and vinegar. But the country is full of uncared for orchards that yield a large supply of excellent apples.

Some business has been done in Norway mackers! September 30 (by main,—There has been done in Norway macket and vinegar. But the country is rull of uncared for some business has been done in Norway macket and the normal trade of the woollen orchards that yield a large supply of excellent apples recently, and several shipments of what they say is during the month of September. But for that cannot be graded. It is a shame that these amount of Government work that has come should be allowed to waste. The cost of production demand is brisk, and as usual the first shipment will

a small one. The prices paid are high.

The first shipment of new Iceland herring has arshiels, Selkirk, and Peebles, but outlying weaving unoicest apples, which are always bound to be more or less expensive, that the most delightful appreciation of a poles in the language was not written about the second of Lord Kitchener's arrived. As there or less expensive, that the most delightful appreciation of a long keeping nature as yet. Owing to an enormous demand for herring from Germany, Russia nies to clothe the Scotch woonlen workers win get any of the well-known varieties, but about the enormous demand for herring from Germany, Russia energy time to look round and deal with what is for windfalls in neglected corners of New England.

Specific of some of ble could all the price of Iceland herring has ad-Speaking of some of his apple-eating revels, Thoreau vanced materially,

were concerned by the war, and that the home marist required to be organized on entirely new lines so
is to eliminate both the middleman and the tailor,
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Washington, October 15.—The United States Converse within the circumference of the tree, I through the form the service of the tree, I through the form the service of the trade of the tree, I through the form the production in the trade of the trade that change of the suckers which spring that the production in that period were considerably above that they are at at present, and from this it is sefected to show not selects, solid meats, No. 1 can service on October 27, and it is expected to show not select, solid meats, No. 2 can.

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The Leeds Chamber of Commerce secured the consent of the War Office to distribute the orders as sent of the War Office to distribute the orders as they would like to get such apples as these. None of them should be wasted in a year when the world may be short of food. If you do not want them for yourself "Roll them to the kiddles".

COTTON EXCHANGE.

New York, October 15.-E. M. Weld, chairman of the Conference Committee of New York Cotton Exchange posted the following notice to the members: "Committee is in receipt of a cable from the President of the Liverpool Cotton Association stating that in view of present values being far below 9 cents, it is suggested that money deposited with designated banks, or trust companies, should be released to Liverpool firms interested.

"The committee feels that the request is a fair one

LIVERPOOL CABLE.

Liverpool, October 15.—Cotton sales, 3,400 bales,

THE COTTON POOL

New York, October 15-Banks are only luke warm he market in consequence is fairly active with a here in regard to Festus J. Wade's plan for the strong mundertone.

\$150,000,000 cotton fund and practically fold him so lots are the exception. These western white \cdots \cd Plast eastern colored 15%c to 15%c colored 15%c to 15%c colored 15%c to 15%c colored 15%c to 15%c colored 15%c to 15%c to 15%c colored 15%c to 15%c to 15%c colored 15%c to 15%c A firm feeling prevails in the egg market, especialso for new laid, as the demand is more than ample absorb all offerings coming forward. Supplies would largely be confined to smaller banks which ether grades are ample to fill all requirements for would afford no satisfactory guarantee to those who like the demand continues fairly good.

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New York banks declared that they were not op- W. G. \$6.80 asked; W. W. \$6.90 asked.

Accordingly, they propose that \$150,000,000 sub-Reserve Board which should then distribute money

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STOCKS OF HOLLAND HERRING SMALL:

Holland advices report that only a few vessels have arrived with catches of Holland herring. In spite of the sea being planted with mines, some of

mount of Government will be allowed to waste. The cost of production demand is prisk, and as usual the first supment will also would have been a serious one for being practically nothing beyond the rent of the be cleared at full asking prices. Whether the maris the situation would have been a serious one for being practically nothing beyond the rent of the set millowners and workpeople. Fortunately for the workpeople sufficient War Office orders have come in to find employment in all factories that can apples, if there was a market for them. They are good enough, not only for the poor, but for anyone

This placing of orders in with a sense of economy. Let me remind those who insist on nothing but the choicest apples which are cluster bound to be a small one. The prices paid are high.

The heavy demand for sardines of all kinds has good as ended so far as Germany and Austria leaves. Nevertheless, with experienced yes I experienced by the war, and that the home marphore under the bare alders, and the huckleberry box and the withered sedge, and in the crevices of the content of the sardines of all kinds has somewhat abated, and the trade is now buying only from hand-to-mouth. The only place to expect sar"Golden" brand. 2 lb. bricks, boxes 20 lbs.

STEEL CO. STATEMENT.

Liverpool, October 15.—Wheat opened up 1%d from Saturday's close Oct. \$5.54d. Dec. \$5.78d. Corn. Saturday's close. Oct. 8s 5 1/2 d.; Dec. 8s 7 1/4 d. opened off 1d from Saturday's close. Oct. 5s 6d.

STEEL PRICES.

New York, October 15.—The Iron Age reports no changes in finished steel or iron prices this week.

However bessemer and open hearth billets are off 50

New Labrador Herring, barrels

New Labrador Herring, half barrels

BUSINESS GOOD IN WESTERN STATES. Chicago, October 15.—Returning from a tour of the Northwest, John E. Harris, of Harris Winthrop and Company mays business is good in all sections and Medium Green Cod, per 200 lbs. barrels. Company and lots of products are moving.

GOLD FOR CANADA

New York, October 15 .- An additional \$1,000,000 gold coin has been withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Canada.

NAVAL STORE MARKET

New York, October 15.—The situation on the local but nevertheless must leave it to the decision of each a moderate demand, mostly of the hand-to-mo market for naval stores shows no change. There is der, which is filled by the dealers at the old basis. There is no pressure to sell, as the primary market maintains the pegged prices despite rather fuller receipts. The jobbers and manufacturers are expected to take supplies from time to time until next month maintains the pegged prices despite rather fuller re-ceipts. The jobbers and manufacturers are expected

when they will begin to curtail operations. Spot turpentine was quoted at basis of 481/2 cents with some sellers willing to shade to 48 cents, it was said, in order to catch the business.

The inquiry is hand-to-mouth and sales of round Tar is quiet and steady at the basis of \$6.50 for kiln

Savannah, October 15.—Turpentine, nominal, 451/2

Rosin, nominal. No sales. Receipts 1,660. Shipments 2,090. Stocks 106,928. Quote:-A, B, \$3.50; C, D, \$3.521/4; E, F, G, H .I.

Liverpool, October 15 .- Turpentine spirits 31s.

London, October 15,-Turpentine spirits 30s. 3d.

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THE FISH MARKET

The tone of the local fish market is steady with generally active business passing. Halibut has ar-rived in good volume by express and there have also been arrivals of new chilled halibut. Whitefish have advanced in price owing to their scarcity, but all other lines are practically steady and unchanged.

The oyster season is now in full swing and quan tities are arriving daily by express.

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Shredded Cod, 2 cartins, per box.....

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cents a ton and open hearth sheet bars and forgign New Labrador Salmon, tierces.

New Labrador Salmon, barrels.

New Labrador Salmon, half barrels. New Labrador Sea Trout, barrels....

This Will be Until January When Australian, New Zealand and South African Wool Will Arrive

WORKED YARNS DULL

When Wool Does Arrive From South Tem; Zone, Prices Will be Much Cheaper, as all Europe Will be Gut Off and Market Thus Lessened

October 15,-The British embargo export of wool has increased the worth of the wool supply in this city \$500,000 Boston is next to London, the greatest wool centre in the world, and the news that no more of England's stock of wool would be shipped to this country meant an advance of one cent. in value of the 50,000,000 pounds in Boston wareshipped to this cor houses This is a month's supply, according to the annual American consumption of 600,000,000 pounds by its manufactories. There will be no brought to the market until the stock now being sheared in the spring time of Australia, New Zealand South America and the Cape is shipped. This is not expected to reach Boston before January. The embargo is not understood to extend to these British

point of the manufacturer and consumer is that, when the wool crop from the south temperate zone does arrive it will be very much cheaper, owing to the fact that the market for wool, except for surposes, is practically closed in Europe. ican supply is all consumed at home and is but half of that used here in manufacturing. Over and above

1.80 eign governments. The worsted yarn market on the 1.50 The shutting in of crossbred wools by Gre 4.25 restricted the supply to such an extent that prices *1.75 here hardened perceptibly. Some wool comber ed their quotations on low tops as much as 715 cents 10.00 a pound. Spinners declined to pay any such advances because their customers, the weavers, refused 1 50 to pay a corresponding advance on yarn

In spite of the fact that wools suitable for sweater yarns were much firmer than on the first days of last week, the prices quoted on yarns by some spinners continued to be low. It was reported that one order for 100,000 pounds of worsted sweater yarn had been booked for next year at a price seven cents a pound under the price named by several other bidders, Abroad, the boom continues. Bradford advices

that the keenness for wools and tops is unabated and that prices are still tending upward. Topmakers are reported to be sold out. It has finally been decided 3.15 to start the next series of the London Colonial Wool 14.60 tember 30 being included. In the Austra . 8.00 sales which will start soon. It is said, 291,000 bales . 12.00 will be offered. The outlook is for steady strength 7.00 with no dun-away market for the reason that brok-7.00 ers do not want to carry the wool under present un-8.50 certainties and near prospects in the new year of ar Large Green Cod, per 200 lbs. barrel 9 .50 rivals from the British Colonies

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