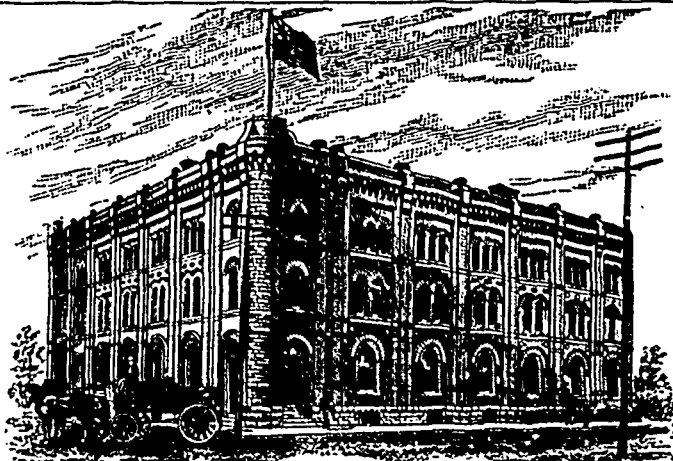


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London Fur Sales.

The special correspondent of the New York *Fur Trade Review*, furnishes the following details of the London fur sales.

The attendance of buyers was not as large as in the spring, German buyers being most numerous.

Bear, comparatively large quantity, was mainly of poor quality; the better lots met with a good demand, best black bringing from 90 to 150 shillings; best brown, 100 to 115 shillings; part taken for Germany, chiefly for English furriers.

Beaver, also larger supply, consisted of many sorts, for which the demand was brisk; the few good dark lots were taken for France, others for France and England.

Gray fox, decreased number, met with slow demand, best firsts, cased, brought 4½ shillings, taken mainly for Germany.

Red fox attracted a few special orders. Leipzig dealers were the leading buyers; large pale skins were taken for France; all thirds and fourths were proportionately firmer, and were purchased for Russia.

Hair seals, best large spotted skins, brought 4 shillings 8 pence, buyers English and German dealers.

Lynx were also taken for England and Germany.

Common cat, with exception of a few good cased lots, were of common Western and Southern sorts.

Marten was rather low in quality and color, a few Nova Scotia skins excepted; taken by German and English firms at March prices.

Mink averaged cheaper than in March, the coarse and medium sorts being lowest; German dealers were the principal buyers, preferring dark skins.

Musquash, a better collection than in June, 1888, containing many good parcels of Eastern, Northern and Canada skins, met a good demand for English, German, French and Russian trade, prime large skins being taken for dyeing.

Black musquash, taken as usual for Leipzig trade.

Otter, an inferior parcel, bought for Leipzig and London account.

American opossum was taken by English and French dealers at March rates in average.

Australian opossum sold easier than in the spring; the offering also included a supply of kangaroo, wallaby and wombat. The greater part of these articles were withdrawn.

Raccoon, mainly lower sorts; prime, seconds and small firsts were cheaper; largely taken for Germany, and in part for France and England. Selected dark skins brought from 5½ to 10 shillings.

Skunk met with the usual favor for France and Germany; the collection was not very good, many skins being extremely dry in leather. Excepting a few fine, fresh parcels, the prices were ten to fifteen per cent. lower than in March.

Civet cat, which were offered with the skunk, brought good values, 16 to 21 pence, seconds being but little lower than firsts.

Russian sable were taken for Leipzig and Russian trade, and for America. Badger, small quantity, met with fair demand for America, prime skins bringing 12 to 15 shillings, second up to 3 shillings, and thirds 4 to 5 pence.

House cat sold well for Germany, the prices being, black and blue 16, mottled 6 to 11, and kittens 4 pence.

MINOR SALES.

The principal articles were African monkey, over 50,000 skins, sold well for America and Germany; prices 10 to 15 per cent. lower than in spring sale; good sorts brought 6 shillings 6 pence to 8 shillings 3 pence, medium 3 shillings 6 pence to 5 shillings 6 pence, and lower sorts up to 2 shillings and 10 pence.

Chinchilla, bastard, only best skins could be sold, and they were taken by English and German buyers. Good lots brought 19 shillings 6 pence per dozen.

Australian opossum, very fair collection. Good firsts, of the Sidney sorts, brought 12 to 19 pence, pale firsts 8 to 12½, seconds of all kinds 6 to 8½, thirds 4½ to 4¾, smalls 5½ to 9½ pence.

Some ringtails and Australian bear skins were sold at the usual rates. Wombat and wallaby sold somewhat better, but many lots had to be withdrawn.

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Personals.

C. M. E. Ridge, representing Buntin, Gillies & Co., wholesale stationers, Hamilton, Ont., arrived in the city last week, where he will remain a few days, previous to starting on a western trip.

W. F. Doll, wholesale jeweller, Winnipeg, returned last week from an eastern business trip as far as New York.

Manitoba Wheat.

A few weeks ago a lot of No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat was sold at \$1.16 on this market, and \$1.17½ was refused for a lot of 20,000 bushels, whilst to-day the sale of 5,000 bushels of No. 1 hard to arrive is reported at \$1.03, notwithstanding that some holders are asking more money, and maintain that they will not sell at any such figure. No. 1 hard, however, is said to be offered freely on spot at \$1.08, and No. 2 at \$1.03 and \$1.04. Even these figures denote a depreciation of about 9c. per bushel within the past few weeks. It is said that the gloomy reports sent from Manitoba about two weeks ago emanated from a number of parties who were carrying Manitoba wheat, and whose interests lay in the direction of higher prices. On the other hand it is stated that the brighter reports lately received come from railway officials, whose interest is to boom the country, crops or no crops. There can be no question, however, that in some sections the outlook was very dark before the rain came, but since then the crop has improved considerably.—*Montreal Trade Bulletin*, August 2.

Practising Economy.

Clerk—"Is there anything else?"

Farmer—"I guess yer may wrap up or quarter's wurth er sugar an' er dollar's wurth er chawin terbacker. Pears like er sin ter fool erway money for sugar, but ther ole woman thinks she kain't live thoutin it, an' ther habit o' usin' it's got sech er holt on 'er that she gits erway with er quarter's wurth every month. Say, mebbe you'd better put up two dollars wurth o' that terbacker, for I cayn't tell of I'll be down here for er month, an' I want plenty ter do me."