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BRADFORD WOOL MARKET.

London, June 22.—The American demand for Bradford tops and yarns is slightly better, but cloths are very slow. Little 1.00 (1.0

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A SUGGESTION

F you are particularly impressed by any article in the Journal of Commerce, mention it to those who might be interested in it We shall always be glad to send a marked copy of the paper to any of your friends, if you will send us the name and address and mention the name and address and mention the title of the article you wish your

ij	MINICITY LINDS	Arrivals of Seasonable Varieties Int City are Good—Canadian Straw berries Plentiful.	WERE FAIRLY HEAV	
	FAIRLY ACTIV	There has ben a god tone to th	The state of the s	September 1
	The Country	local fruit market throughout th	Sailings Will be Greater	
3	Generally Good and Dealer Are Well Satisfied	With the arrival of better weather an	This Week	
	FEW CHANGES	the warmer sun, Canadian strawber ries have made good progress, an heavy arrivals are now coming in	BUITER UNCHANGED	
	that Any Ac	daily. The quality of the fruit is ex- cellent, and there is a continuously heavy demand coming forward. Price	ments in the local produce market over	
	Shelled and Whole Nuts Continues Steady.	from 14 to 18.	the week-end and to-day's trading saw toolly a slight demand coming forward for export cheese, and a rather slow	
	The tone of the local grocery marke	t demand all through the week, and there have been some slight advances	local demand. Prices held steady at last week's levels, although there were	
	though there has not been an under-	\$5.50 per box, actively. Grape fruit are also in good demand, and arrivals are fairly heavy, and the quality good	could buy at about % cheaper. There were few English bids for	
	well, and the trade appear to be well satisfied with the way things are	Best 64's are selling at \$5.55 per box. There is only a small trade passing in oranges, and the fruit is not of as	shipments, and what there were did not amount to a very great deal. Deal- ers here state that present prices are	JOSEPH WESLI
	going there have not been	was, however, a siight reduction in the	too high for a great deal of export trade. During the week, the exports of cheese totalled about 31,269 boxes	President, William
	since last week, there is a real many price changes as the de- and warrants the maintenance of many levels. Sugars, coffees and	the prices held steady throughout the	and were distributed as follows: Liv- erpool, 18,024; London, 12,514; Glas- gow, 301; Leeds, 200 and Antwerp, 230.	
	tess remain steady. In the former	Best Jumba bunches are selling at \$2 to \$2.50.	There were also about two thousand boxes exported on the SS. Calgarian. There will be more steamers sailing	News and
	there have been no price charges, and there be a	mand, although the tone is generally steady to firm for all varieties of fruit	this wek, and it is expected that busi- ness, generally, will be on a larger and more active scale.	Minnesota and section ta have been interfer day's excessive rain
	ary points.	Oranges:- per box	Little change was noticed in the but- ter market over the wek-end. Prices continued to hold and the fairly steady	to the crops has als The Canadian grain
	be fairly active. The demand to	Extra fancy 5.50	local demand continued to come forward, although this could not be termed/heavy, by any means.	follows:— Wheat 16
ı	are also in good demand.	Extra fancy, 36's 4.00 Extra fancy, 46 and 54's 5.00	In the other markets, there were few changes to note in the price range. potatoes continued, and there were no	Oats 1 Barley 1
	there has been a slight reaction from	Extra fancy, 64's 5.50 Apples:— Mixed varieties 6.00—8.00	changes to note in thep rice range. Supplies on hand continue large. Beans showed no changes of note, and the	The American visit for the week decrease els. Corn increase
	valence almonds are about one cent desper. in dried fruits, trade is not heavy,	Finest Havana 24's —3.50 Finest Havana 30's	good demand continued at last week's prive levels. The market for eggs brought for-	and oats decreased Bonded wheat decre els and oats decreas
	and what trade there is is mostly con- fined to lines such as raisins and cur- with the favorable reports be-	Best, jumbo bunches 2.00—2.50 Canadian Strawberries:	ward about the same volume of en- quiries from local sources as it has done for the past week. There were no	There was consider the Chicago grain
	in received from Spain, indicating a invertile outlook, dealers are of the edition that prices will rule about	VEGETABLES. Tomatoes: per crate	changes to note in the markets for maple products and honey.	wheat touched the le reached in eight yea This reaction was
	GROCERIES.	Extra fancy, 6 basket —3.20 Extra choice, 4 basket —1.75	COUNTRY AND FARM PRODUCE.	pressure in July on caused by larger of than expected.
	SUGAR— Extra Granulated—	New Cabbage: — per crate.	Fresh laid 22½-23	The great feature
	100 lb. bags 4.45	Celery: -5.20	Finest western colored 131/4—131/4	grain markets to-da

AMERICAN GROCERIES

During the Week, Situation Showed Little Change—Dried Fruits Slow —Sugar Advanced,

Special to The Journal of Commerce.) (Special to The Journal of Commerce.)

New York, June 22.—The local grocery situation in the first week, showed no important features and the volume of business moving in most lines was rather small. In a large measure, the inactivity was due to the fact that a great number of people in the trade were in attedance at the convention of the National Association of Wholesale Grocers which has been in session all week at Minneapolis.

LOCAL COFFEE MARKET.

Dullness continued in the local coffee market to day and there was very little interest shown by buyers, and it is apparent that the trade is awaiting the new crop supplies. There were no changes to note in the situation and prices were firm.

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Pure syrup (11 lb. tins) 0.8t -0.87½
Pure syrup (8½ lb. tins) 0.61 -0.65
Pure syrup (10 lb. tins) 0.75 -0.80
Maple sugar (1 lb. blocks) 0.9½ -0.10½

Prominent Produce Man



JOSEPH WESLEY FLAVELLE. President, William Davies Co., Limited, Pork Packers, and President the Harris Abbatoir Company.

News and Comment

The American visible supply of wheat for the week decreased 4,472,000 bushels. Corn increased 280,000 bushels and oats decreased 217,000 bushels. Bonded wheat decreased 657,000 bushels, and oats decreased 464,000 bushels. There was considerable excitement in July

Each grain's ashine with hope and faith,
Yet all unsampled still;
With hopper wide but skeptic rolls
Waits the unfeeling mill.

Now, when the year's at full once more,
June, radiant, sun-kissed,
Brings to the great mill's dusty door
Again her wondrous grist!

—Boston News Bureau Poet.

THE COTTON MARKET

No. 2 Canadian Western 44% or No. 2 feed 43% or No. 2 feed 43% or No. 2 feed 43% or No. 2 Canadian Western 51% or No. 3 Canadian Western 61% or No. 3 Canadian Western 71% or No. 400 or No. 100 or No. 100

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WHEAT VALUES WERE

Lowest Levels in Eight Years Were Touched---Liverpool Came in Weak WEATHER FAVORABLE ne Sections of Oats Belt Were Dry and Some Damage Has Occurred— In Consequence Market Was

In Consequence Market Was Steady.
(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)
Chicago, June 22.—Wheat values were again hammered down to-day and touched the lovest levels in more than in eight years, showing early losses of three-eighths to three-fourths cent with the heaviest pressure in July.
Cables were lower on larger world's shipments than expected. Good rains were reported in the Canadian Northwest and generally favorable weather in the winter wheat belt. Northwestern receipts were smaller but there was some covering by shorts on the break.

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Corn started easier, declining on favorable rains over Sunday. Oats were steady on reports that some sections are still dry and that damage had occurred in parts of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio.

The Liverpool wheat market opened lower on profit-taking, prompted by larger world's shipments for the week, than expected and on the belief that American winter wheat shipments would be early. Corn was steady on reports of rains in Argentina and on firmer plate offers. There were slight declines in later trading.

Chicago grain range follows:

Open, High, Low, Last, Wheat—

Wheat-July..... 82 82 311/2 Sept..... 80% 80% 801/4 39 % 39 % 39 %

WINNIPEG GRAIN

wheat touched the lowest levels it has reached in eight years.
This reaction was due to the heavy pressure in July on the lower cables, caused by larger world's shipments than expected.

The great feature of interest in the grain markets to-day was the weakness in Winnipes grains.
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Cash prices declined 1½ c. No. 1 northern was quoted at 96 and No. 2 at 95%. There was a generally bearish feeling prevalent, and the tendency seemed to be for still lower prices.

THE ANNUAL CROP.
We reckon up the oats and wheat, We prophesy the corn, While round us all uncounted now A greater crop is born, Of wider latitudes than all, Unhedged by thermal lines, From coast to coast, from Lakes to where
The Rio Grande twines,
No creeping season additivities, Frull-blown it all appears; Yet slow maturing, not by months, But harvest of the years;
Alike from field and pavement grown, From myrlad varied seeds,—A human harvest, strangely mixed Of tangled grains and weeds.
Classroom portal's field-gate now, At last swung wide and free;
The binder twine's the ribbon on Diploma and degree.

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 Oats
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 Flax
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July and August will be the serious and important months, and we think purchases made now will have the double advantage first of having been bought on a decline, and secondly havbought on a decline, and secondly having the two months ahead of them in which the crop generally deteriorates

(Shearson, Hammill & So.)
There are one or two large concentrated lines which if disturbed would bring about considerable weakness; otherwise, the market is in a good technical condition.

(E. & C. Randolph.)

This break, it seems to us, may furnish the spinner with his best opportunity, and we do not think it will go very much further without encountering a broadening demand for both trade and speculative account.

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TORONTO GRAIN TRADE.

(Special Staff Correspondence.)

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Toronto, June 22.—The feature of interest to-day was the weakness shown in Winnipeg wheat. The feeling of the market was bearish. If the tendency showing that the effect more or less er, flour is almost certain to result. Millers claim that their profits are showing that the effect fore or less in the smaller demand for milliceds. Ontario wheat while unchanged in prices continue casy in tendency. Some trading has been done for August-September shipment at \$2c to \$5c per bushel. The situation in oats continued firm with a tendency towards higher prices. Available supplies have been depleted by large shipments for export and for domestic consumption, and holders feel that their position is according quotations 2 C.W. oats 43½, No. 3

45c, Ontario wheat \$1.01 and \$1.02 Manitoba first patents \$5.50 in jute, winter per cent, patents \$3.85 to \$2.90. Rolled oats per bbls. \$5.00. Para \$22, shorts \$25, indiddlings \$25 to \$25.

| Corporate | Conting | Co Celebrated Egyptian Cigarette

(Special to The Journal of Commerce,)
Kansas City—Rains have damaged
wheat slightly, but losses are more
tian offset by beneficial effect of moisture on corn, oats, hay and other feed

Railroads are making friends among farmers by eagerness to assist in garnering the great crop. Santa Fe provided free transportation to 1,000 harvest hands from Wichita to Reno, Kingman, Pratt and other counties sending out a train of 10 coaches. Trainmen on freight trains have orders not to "see" harvest hands stealing rides to the ripening fields. Commercial clubs, bankers, newspapers ecunty farm agents, employment bureaus and others who can, are assisting in finding harvest hands. Deliveries of implements for harvest work continue. Sales of threshing machines and binders by Kansas Citahouses alone are placed at more that \$4,000,000 this season.

Owing to the enormous crop, many elevator operators are abandoning custom of receiving wheat for storage from farmers and placing a price or grain when the producer decided to sell. This will stimulate rush of wheat marketward. Railroads are making friends am

marketward.

With favorable weather for harvest-ing, early returns indicate that Kan-sas will have more than 150,000,000 bushels of wheat.

CROP REPORTS.

Washington, June 22.—The Bureau o statistics will report July 1, at 1 p.m. acreage in cotton and condition as o. June 25. On July 8 at 2.15 p.m. 1 will issue summary of acreage, condition. July 1 and forecast o cyinter wheat, spring wheat, oats and bariey, condition frye and hay and amount of wheat on farms July 1.

AMERICAN FAILURES THIS WEEK Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun and Co., are 333 against 294 las week, 318 the preceding week and 26-the corresponding week last year. Pail ures in Canada number 50 agains 33 last week, 30 the preceding weel and 29 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 127 were in the East, 85 South, 68 West and 35 in the Pacific States, and 118 reported liabilities of \$5,000 or more against 103 last week.

UNITED STATES SMELTING. The United States Smelling and Refining declared regular quarterly dividend \$1% and \$1% on common an effective shares respectively. Bott payable July 15, stock record June 30

AMERICAN COAL PRODUCTS. American Coal Products declared regular quarterly dividends of 1% pecent. on both the common and preferred stocks. Common is payabl. July 1. books close June 24, re-open. July 18.t. Preferred stock payable July 15 books close July 10, re-open. July 15

ints at the close.

The cash demand on the break was bod for Nos. 1, 2, and 3 northern heat, oats and flax were in fair deand, while barley was in poor reject. Offerings were scarcer than sual, and exports were buying freely, spections on Saturday totalled 251 is as against 390 last year and in ght on Monday were 595 cars. Forest: Some local showers, but mostly fir to-day and on Tuesday. Tuesday little higher temperature.

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SCRAP METAL MARKET.

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There was no improvement in the scrap metal market over the week end and buyers are still staying away from the market owing to the dullness in a industrials.

No. 1 wrought 10.00
No. 1 methinery 12.00
Stove plate 9.00
Wrought iron pipe 5.06

BREWERS' MATERIALS. Steady prices are quoted in all the important primary hop markets to day. Reports received by the local trade indicate that there is a fail demand in the Pacific coast market for spots and futures, but the firm ness of growers prevents active trading There were no changes to note in the local situation which continues very lirm and quiet.

Growers' rice, over 10 to \$2.80 tons, d and f. . . . \$2.791/4 to \$2.80 AMERICAN HEMP MARKETS.
(Special to The Journal of Commerce.)
New York, June 22.—The hemp market was quiet, the demand from manufacturers being light. Fair current hemp is now quioted at 7½ cents, Sisal 5½ cents. The jute market was quiet, August shipment being quoted at 6.65 cents.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

(Special to Journal of Gommerce.)
New York, June 22.—Coffee prices
were tready to-day with volume of trading light. Prices abroad were firmer,
both Hayre and Hamburg markets
exhibiting gains over Saturday's closining and showing greater resistance to,
bear pressure. Brazilian receipts were
heavy and rains were reported in Sao
Paulo. Prices at start were one to
three points higher.

SOUTHWEST CONDITIONS LIVE STUCK YARD

Native Hogs Were in De mand at Steady Prices---Boards Cleared

CATTLE WANTED

Receipts at the C. P. R. Hve stock rards, for the day were: 300 cattle: 300 sheep; 75 hogs and 350 caives. For the week, receipts were: 850 cat-tle: 950 sheep, 1,175 hogs and 1,700 caives.

the week, receipts were: \$80 catter; \$80 sheep, 1,175 hogs and 1,760 calves.

Receipts at the G. T. R. yards for the day were: \$90 catter; 700 sheep and ambs: 1,080 hogs and 790 calves. Farthe wek, the receipts were 1,000 catter; 1,050 sheep and lambs; 1,700 hogs and 1,250 calves.

There was a much more active trade-sperienced than last week, and the one of the market was very firm. Here were few great changes shown is in only few instances were receipts nexcess of the demand. Barly in the rading, hogs, which were all native beasts, were cleaned off the boards at \$8.55 to \$8.60.

Cattle were in very fair demand, cod butcher catte selling at \$2.50 to \$7.75, and mediums at \$8.50 to \$8.75, and mediums at \$8.50 to \$8.75, and mediums at \$8.50 to \$8.75, and common 1 \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Sheep were in good, demand at \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep were in good demand at \$4.56 o \$5. Spring lambs were in fair genral demand, and sold at \$5 to \$7, and vance from last week, for the small-beasts. Calves sold actively at \$5.50 o \$6.

r beasts. Caives soid actively at \$5.50 o \$6.

The following table shows the live stock prices, which ruled on the local narket to day:—
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Do., common 7.25 to 7.50
Do., medium 7.25 to 7.50
Jucher bulls, choice 7.25 to 7.50
Do., medium 70% to 715
Do., medium 70% to 715
Do., rough 5.50 to 5.50
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TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

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(Special Staff Correspondence.)

Toronto, June 22.—Receipts of catle were fairly heavy at the Union
stock yards to-day. There were 180
ars of live stock, containing 2,634 catle, 199 calves, 2,658 hogs, and 381
heep and lambs. With the heavy run,
rading was a little slow during the
norning, but butchers brought about
teady prices, between \$8 and \$3.40; the
stern price being for fairly choice,
everal hundred butchers cows were
fered, and values were of 25 cents,
hey sold between \$6 and \$7.25 for
ood to choice and \$4.50 to 36 for comuon to good. Bulls were stendy at beween \$6 and \$7.50. Milkers were slow
and about \$5 lower, between \$60 and
\$60 for good. Stockers were quiet and
bout steady, with the lower prices
ast week. Calves were strong and
anged up half a dollar. Best went beween \$10 and \$11, and good between
\$8 and \$10. Heavy sheep were not
anted, and went lower, while light
vere in demand at \$5.50 to 36.25. Spring
timbs were steady at \$8 to \$11 per
wt. Twenty-five hundred swine went
o local packers from the Canadian
vest. Offerings to-day were light,
7.55 was paid fed and watered, \$7.50
o.b., and \$8.10 off cars.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Journal of Commerces, Chicago, June 22.—Live hoga alighty higher, left over at yards two thousand and sixty-nine. Receipts estimated forty thousand and at three joints fifty-two thousand.

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Belleville, Ont. June 20.—At a ment ing of the Cheese Board held here to lay. 2,290 white cheeses were on offer fales were 1,290 at 12 lt-18 and 65, 8 2%, the balance being refused. St. Flavic, P.Q., June 20.— At the markot held here on Saturday all the ferings of butter and cheese were sold to A. A. Ayer, and Company, of Montreal; butter was 23 5-16, and cheese 12% per pound.

COUNTRY DAIRY BOARDS.

Cowansville, Ont., June 20.—At the cheese board held here on Saturday 372 packages of butter were offered by 14 factories. Six buyers were present. The total sold was 762 packages at 24% cents, the balance remaining unsold.

London, Ont. June 20.—The offer-ings at the Cheese Board here on Sat-urday were 1.821 cheeses of which 135 were sold at 12%, and 135 sold at bid-ding from 12 to 12%.

NAVAL STORE MARKETS.

Liverpool, June 22.—Cotton futures closed at slight net gain, recovering the early loss of three to four points. Spots were freely offered and middlings declined seven points to 7.50 pence. Sales were 7.000 baies.

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SEASONABLE FRUITS

EXPORTS OF CHEFSE WERE FAIRLY HEAVY

	changes to note in the markets for maple products and honey.
	COUNTRY AND FARM PRODUCE.
	Eggs- per doz.
	Fresh laid 22½-23
	Finest western colored 131/8-131/4
	Finest western white 13 -131/2
	Butter per lb.
	Finest creamery 24 -2416
	Seconds
1	Potatoes 90 lb bags
	Green Mountains (car lots) 1.10-1.12
1	Green Mountains (ex store) 1.15-1.25
ı	Quebec whites (car lots)95-1.00
ı	Queboo Whites (car tots)95-1.00
i	Quebec Whites (ex store)1.05—1.10 Beans— per bushel
	New crop, hand picked . 2.10-2.15
I	First spring patents 5.70-5.80
ı	Three pound pickers 1.95-2.00
ŀ	Honey Products—

Maple sugar (1 lb. blocks) 0.9½—0.10½

Roasters Buying.

The coffee and rice markets have been quitet as regards spot business. Some fair buying of the former by roasters has been reported but in the aggregate, it was not sufficient to always any stiffening effect on prices. Increased demand for withdrawals of fine granulated sugar in addition to a divince their quotations 10 points to advince their quotations 10 points to advince their quotations 10 points to the basis of 4.30 cents, early in the week.

The demand for dried fruit has continued slow, though inquiry for California future raising improved a little on a reduction in prices.

Currant prices are holding firmly, mainly as a result of unfavorable respectively and although there is little of the grain to be had, dealers assert that if the demand does not improve, the price will decline about two cents in the grain to be had, dealers assert that if the demand does not improve, the price will decline about two cents in the maximum show a fair amount of trade, but the spot market is wholly nominal. Spices were quiet and prices generally were unchanged.

COPPER PRICE REDUCTION.

next two weeks. The constraint of the steady.

There was no improvement in the milling markets, and prices remained unchanged.

Oats—
No. 2 Canadian Western 44 ½ c
No. 3 Canadian Western 43 ½ c
No. 2 feed 43 ½ c
Barley—

| Description |

Railroad operations in Southern Minnesota and sections of North Dako-ta have been interfered with by yester-day's excessive ratins. Some damage to the crops has also been reported. The Canadian grain visible stands as

There was considerable excitement in the Chicago grain pit to-day, when wheat touched the lowest levels it has reached in eight years.

This reaction was due to the heavy pressure in July on the lower cables, caused by larger world's shipments than expected.

Classroom portal's field-gate now, At last swung wide and free; The binder twine's the ribbon on Diploma and degree.

Pretence, illusions, worthlessness, As dust and chaff are swept; But talent, service—bram or brawn,— As golden grains are kept.

THE COTTON MARKET

An outfit of black lambskin saddlery for the mounted officers of the Victoria Rifles has been ordered from England and is expected to arrive shortly.