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PURCHASE HOME MANU-FACTURES.

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, J. O. Thorn, of Toronto, referred to the matter of purchasing imported goods, in preference to home manufacturers. He thought an effort should be made to educate the people as to the quality of home manufactures. "At present. he said, "we are importing \$110,00,000 worth of goods from the United States, much of which should be bought here." The people of this country do not know what fine goods and what a great variety of manufactures we make in this country.'

While perhaps naturally enough much of the time of the annual meeting of the manufacturers was devoted to the tariff, we believe Mr. Thorn touched a point which might be acted upon to great advantage. Many Canadians are not loyal in the selection of their purchases. There is an idea abroad in the land that it is the "correct thing" to seek out the imported article when making purchases of many lines of goods. This idea is perhaps not as prevalent as it was some years ago, but it still exists. If Canadians could be educated to give the preference generally to home manu factures, the benefit which our country would receive from such a policy would be almost incalculable. Our manufactures would at once be enor mously increased, and our industrial population would be increased in like proportion. The result would be a increase in the home consumption of the products of our farms, gardens, orchards, etc., to the great benefit of our agricultural popu-

While we talk much about exports, after all the home market is the best market for our producers in almost every commodity. If our people could only be induced to give a loyal prefer ence to home-produced goods, it would give the country a boost forward on the road to prosperity which would be felt chroughout the length and breadth of the land, and in this prosperity all would share. The importance of the is such that it would seem really worth while making some organized effort to cultivate a loyal movement of this nature. The purchase of imported goods to the extent that it is carried on, is not a matter of necessity nor of advantage to our In many lines just as good and even better value can be obtained in the home-produced article. Much of the preference for imported articles is simply a perverse notion which prevalls with certain people. Canadians are building up a large foreign trade in some articles, in competition with

the world, and the goods are considered equal to the bost, while at home some of our people profess to believe that they must have an imported ar-There are some lines which are imported quite largely into Canada. while our manufacturers of the same articles have a reputation in foreign markets for making the very best goods obtainable. This s ould be con clusive proof that to some extent at least, the preference for aported articles is unreasonable. If the people could only be made to feel that by the pelicy of selecting imported goods they are robbing themselves and their country of much of the prosperity which would otherwise accrue to us, we fancy the situation would speedily be changed. It should not take a very great effort to convince the people of the disadvantage of importing so much goods which can be produced at home. A loyal movement to encourage home production and secure greater prosperity for our people, by giving the preference to home-produced articles and commodities would, we believe, readily receive the sympathy of the public, and would open the eyes of many persons who quite thoughtlessly are working injury to their country by selecting imported goods when making purchases.

President P. W. Ellis, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has figured out that one person is employed for every \$1,286 worth of goods produced, and that each person so employed, supports four persons. On this basis, if our people would purchase home-produced goods to the value of \$50,000,000. instead of that amount of imported wares, we would have work at home for about 40,000 additional persons, representing an industrial population of 150,000 people or equal to the population of one of our largest cities. This increased population would consume the entire production of hundreds of our largest farms, besides in turn making more work and business for other industrial and mercantile interests.

LIQUOR LEGISLATION IN MANITOBA,

The decision of the Privy Council of Great Britain, the highest court of the empire, that the Manitoba Liquor Act is good law, and that the provinces possess constitutional power to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, is the opening of an entirely new field of history in liquor legislation in Candidate at Hitherto the view has obtained, that the Dominion aione could prohibit, and that provincial legislation could only license, tax, and regulate.

The agitation for provincial prohibition had its birth in Manitoba, little better than ten years ago, when the prohibitionists, hopeless as to early success in the Dominion arens, bombarded the Greenway government for a provincial enactment Hon. Mr. Greenway promised a plebiscite upon the question, which was taken in 1891. The result was a large vote of the electors, standing about three to one in favor of prohibition. If the political object of the plebiscite was to stave off a troublesome question, it was wretched diplomacy, for it gave new heart and new hope to the advocates of prohibition. They made strong demands upon the government, to implement the pledge which accompanied the plebiscite, but again Premier Greenway proved himself a poor politician. If he had moved up the restrictions upon the barroom, which after all is the centre of temperance attack, he would have held the sympathy and support of the

rank and file, if not the leaders of the prohibition army, but his failure enact any favorable legislation, rapidly ripened an aggressive prohibition sentiment, which demonstrated its political strength and tempted the Opposition. Immediately before the provincial elections of 1899, the Opposition convention inserted a plank in its platform, promising that if the were entrusted with power, a prohibitory law, to the full limit of the constitution would be enacted. How far this helped them in the elections, it is not easy to say, but the government was defeated, the Opposition returned, and the prohibition policy was a thing of practical politics. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, the new premier, promptly proceeded to fulfil the promise of the party, and at the first session of the Legislative Assembly early in 1900, introduced and carried through the House as a government measure the now famous Liquor Act. It is not too much to say that the enactment was a surprise and disappointment to many supporters of the government, who regarded the party pledge as a mere political ruse to capture the temperance vote, and honorable citizens will have little sympathy with those who have been hoisted with their own petard. The friends of the new legislation were thoroughly organized, and they were led by well trained and astute men, who could not be easily out-generalled in political diplomacy.

A new chapter was opened when the Act was attacked as to its constitutionality, and referred to the courts. The provincial court of King's Bench decided that the law was ultra vires, and many were ready to say that the temperance people had been dished and the Act purposely made too strong, that it might be defeated in the courts, but the temperance people who had been consent ing parties to the provisions of the law, seemed to be sure of their ground, and they insisted upon an appeal to the Privy Council. By special permision the appeal went direct to the Privy Council of Great Britain, without argument in the Supreme Court

of Canada, and much time was saved. The decision, which was made known on Friday of last week, seems to be very sweeping, aithough the full text has not yet been received. The Free Press says: "The decision is one which leaves the Act without a flaw in its perfect and entire validity."

The Act may be brought into force at any time by proclamation of the Leutenant-Governor-in-Council, but it will not likely come into operation until the expiry of the present license year, on the last day of May next.

The Act is a voluminous document of more than forty pages of print. but it can be intelligently described in a few short paragraphs. It completely prohibits the sale of liquors for beverage purposes within the province The only legitimate sales shall be for use in the arts, medicine and sacra-These sales are entrusted to druggists who take out special out special licenses for the purpose, and the regulations are very stringent, and evidently framed with a view to make the purpose of the law attainable.

The penalties are severe. For a first offence against the Act a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$1,000, with imprisonment for default, and for a second offence, not less than six mouths' imprisonment or more than a year. A licensed druggist, who is convicted twice also loses his license and is debarred from taking out another for three years.

Wholesalers and manufacturers are not prevented from keeping on hand or making liquors for export, but there are strict regulations for such undertakings to prevent sale for consumption in the province.

The law does not contemplate any interference with genuine private hose pitality or use of liquors, but forbidd the presence, use, gift, or distribution of liquors in clubs, offices, halls places of business public houses, boarding or of business public houses, boarding or gathering of people or any disorder. Rathering of people or any disorder. The clauses against giving or treating are particularly drastic.

In cases of accidents from intoxication, it is provided that in addition to other penalties, the person who sold or gave the liquor may be prosecuted for damages.

The machinery for enforcement is very elaborate, and in reading it one is impressed that the legislators anticipated difficulty and attempted to pro vide for every contingency. Salaried officers of the attorney-general's de partment, styled "inspectors," charged with the enforcement, and information may be laid before police magistrates or county judges, in which case there is no appeal from convictions. Private citizens may give information to inspectors in confidence and their connection with the case is not to be divulged. In a word the responsibility for working the Act falls upon the machinery of the govern ment and does not depend upon private prosecution, although the latter is not forbidden.

The decision of the Privy Council in upholding the Manitoba law, is likely to have a very important effect upon the temperance movement in other parts of Canada. The temperance sentiment is perhaps quite as strong in some of the other provinces as it is in Manitoba, and the temperance people will now become more aggressive than ever in demanding legislation. Prince Edward Island has already practically copied the Manitoba Act. and is enforcing it now. A number of convictions under it, were appealed to higher courts, and decisions were reserved until the finding of the Privy Council was known. Other provinces will undoubtedly follow and the ex-periment of suppressing the sale of in-toxicants will no doubt be made.

GOOD SETTLERS.

The large immigration of a good class of settlers from the Western States into the present of Western Canada, is one regions of Western Canada, is one for tures of the present year. This class of immigration promises to speedily become the most important of all, if of the present year. They are a good class present year. They are a good class for the present year. They are a good class farming methods, and will have less to learn, or rather unlearn about to learn, or rather unlearn about of settlers who have come to this country. Many of these new settlers we have come to the country. Many of these new settlers we have come to the country. Many of these new settlers we have come to the country. Many of these new settlers we have come to the country. Many of these new settlers we have come to the settlers who have come to the country. Many of these new settlers we have come to the settlers who have come to the country. Many of these and many of those who are coming north to our those who are coming north to our these states.

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Macaroni and Its Kindred Products.

Macaroni and its kindred productsvermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and "letters"-are coming to be recognized as ters'—are coming to be recognized as staple products, and recently its con-sumption has increased to consider-able proportions. "Macaroni," declares the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "is rapthe American uses the latest and best machines. The macaroni machine is a big cylinder with a number of small big cylinder with a number of small placed in the cylinder and a plunger under hydraulic pressure forces the tubes of macaroni through in long rods that fit in the cylinder holes, leaving only a siight space for the macaroni around them.

British Columbia Trade Report.

The monthly freight and shipping report of R. P. Rithet & company "The decline in grain freights says: "The decline in grain freights, mentioned in our last, has been fol-lowed by a further reduction, recent charters having been made at 33s 9d for San Francisco and 35s for Fort-land or Puget Sound loading, There land or Puget Sound loading. There has been abundance of tonnage in the market, but the lower rates are to market, but the lower rates are to a certain extent, caused by steamers entering the grain trade. In lumber freights there is a fair amount of business doing, and tonnage can be dotained at unchanged rates. Seal-obtained at unchanged rates.

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Browne—Yes. You see, the doctor and the druggist both trusted him.—
Philadelphia Press.

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ing catches for the season amount to 24.100 skins, against 35.548 in 1900, and 35.471 in 1800. The decrease in the Behring Sea catch may, in some measure, be attributed to the unwillingness of Indians to go out, preferring to give their time this season to salmon fishing. Several schooners were in consequence unable to get

"These hirelings of capital may interrupt me," howled the shaggy-haired orator, "but they can't make me stop talking! If they had their way, my fellow-citizens, they would silence me with glant powder!"
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ninions of capital. "They insect powder on you.'—Chicago Tribune

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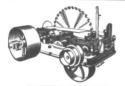
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Grocery Trade Notes.

The prospects are good for the Sicily on crop this year

A good demand from the east is re-ported in potatoes and onions. The market for Valencia raisins in Denis is reported somewhat higher.

The market for ginger is very firm

Montreal quotations for rolled pate \$2.10 per barrel higher than

Eggs advanced ½c in price on Minneapolis market last week, sel at 20c per dozen.

A great demand is being experi-nced at present in Eastern Canada or spices and coffees.

United States market reports show n advance of 15c a box for laundry oap, with prospects of still further

Oranges are reported easier polis market, California navels dropped 25c a box, and Mexi-le a box.

The final report of the agricultural lepartment at Washington states that he potato crop this year is only 54.2 her cent of an average crop.

The government of Jamaica has an-nounced its intention of putting an ex-port tax of 1c per package on oranges. The shipment of immature fruit will be prohibited.

Estimates for the next Santo fee crop were reduced to 6,000,000 bags maximum and estimates for the growing Santos crop were placed at 4,500,000 bags.

Berlin, Ontario, has decided to bonus a beet sugar factory to the extent of 25,000. The township of Waterkoo will vote on a similar proposition this week.

The price of Canadian bacon The price of Canadian basen has advanced is per cwt. in London, England. The advices to this effect have checked the declining tendency of hog prices in Canada.

prices of creamery and dairy but-ter advanced 2c per pound on the Minneapolis market last week; free-ketra creamerles bringing 25½ cand vere held very firm at that figure.

Potatoes seem to have taken an upward turn in eastern markets and at date of last mall reports from Montreal were 10c per bag higher. In New York best varieties are selling now at 25c per bag higher.

The Nicaragua Steamship Compans commencing a campaign agains he American banana trust. It wi the American transport bananas frust. It will transport bananas from producing places to American ports and dis-ribute them to all parts of this con-minent at prices in keeping with the coost of doing the business. The trust will have to meet this competi-tion.

At a meeting of the Canners Asso-ciation of Ontario, held in Toronto last week questions involving the or-ganization of the entire industry were under discussion. The annual under discussion. The annual talk of a trust is again heard. It is un-derstood that the agreement limiting the output and making certain re-strictions regarding the sale of goods is not satisfactory to all the concerns.

Hardware Trade Notes

Foreign advices report shellac very firm and advancing owing to shortage

materials Barb, plain twist and galvanized wire declined 5c per 100 pounds at Toronto last week.

Woodenware has been advanced 7% per cent by Canadian makers, This cially hoop iron

A dispatch from Sydney, Nova Sco-la, on Monday, said: The Dominion from and Steel Company contemplates n invasion of U. 8. markets, lanufacturers are pressed to supply the demands of the United States, and be Sydney company has opened an fice in New York for the purpose of the in New York for the purpose of shufacture of the trade. The shufacture of steel in Sydney be-ns January 1st.

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

All grades of lineleum and floor oil oth have been advanced as compared ith last season, by a reduction in

A good demand is reported in the east for cotton goods of Canadian manufacture as well as for British

printed goods and values continue

firm.

There will be a big demand for prints the coming season and better values will be given. The goods will be wider and the quality better than that offered last season. that offered last as

Advices from Eastern Canada state that in spring dress goods style that in spring dress goods styles chev-tosts are selling freely in navy, s blacks, browns, castors, and bright blues par-ticularly are good. Homespuns are in good demand, the leaders being a bright-facel oith. Amazans, Venet-bright-facel oith. Amazans, Venet-bright-facel oith. Amazans, Venet-bright-facel oith. Amazans, Venet-like, a crepe de chene, but a shade well and Cowdor crepe, a cloth very like, a crepe de chene, but a shade havier, in selling well, chiefly in olack. Albatross and French voile, a light, thin fabric, and nurs cioths son, chiefly in the light countries soon as welux rose, pearl grey, resedas, as welux rose, pearl grey, resedas, as weux rose, pearl grey, resedas, browns, fawns and birettes. Cash-browns, fawns and birettes. Cash-meres are still going to be a feature of the trade, and will be sold in all the staple colors. Poplins promise to have a big run and are strong in various

THE IMPLEMENT TRADE.

IMPLEMENT MEN TO MEET Secretary Rugs, of The Western Re-tail Implement Dealers association, is sending out the following circular this week which explains itself:— Winnipeg, November 19, 1901.

Winniper, November 19, 1901.

Dear Sir,—I beg to notify you that
the annual meeting of The Western
Retail Implement Dealers association
will be held in the city of Winniper
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
Dec. 18 to 20th, 1901, sessions add
day, 9 to 11 a. m.; 4 to 5 p. m.,
and 8 to 11 p. m., in Unity halt, Man
arreat, antenne from Lombard.

The Canadian Pacific railway has arranged to give one fare for the round trip if the number in attendance is over 100 from all points on their lines. one-and-one-third fare if the num is under 100. The Canadian No. oer is under 100. The Canadian Northern railway have also accorded the same privilege. On purchasing ticket at starting point full single fare must be paid and receipt obtained, return fare will then be granted at reducted

rate It is desired to have in attendance not only every member of the assocition, but every implement dealer Manitoba and the Territories, and l welcome will be extended Every effort should be made them. them. Every effort should be made to come in on Tuesday's trains as a large amount of business is to be transacted. The directors will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in executive session.

The programme will embrace in ad-

The programme will embrace in addition to discussion of the local condition of the implement trade, talks on interesting topics by gentlemen well able to impart valuable knowledge on the subjects treated, which will be an education to every implement deals. It is also expected that two address implement dealer on association work will be given by

on association work will be given by prominent men.

The closing meeting of the series will partake of a social nature, and in order to have arrangements made in order to have arrangements made to secure every comfort, will you please fill out the slip at bottom hereof and forward to the secretary, Edgar W. Rugg, Winnipeg. A programme will be forwarded to all who advise to secure being present so that intelligent dis overing present so that intelligent dis-cussion may be had. By order of the executive, H. E. Anderson, President; R. McKenzle, Alex. Smith, I. P. Por-ter, I. C. Nelson, Alex. May, W. Wil-llams; Edgar W. Rugg, Sec.-Treas.

IMPLEMENT TRADE NOTES.

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Receipts of manila homp at primary
points in the Philippine Islands are
increasing and the total for this year
is now 084,000 bales. This will cause
a feeling of easilines in Dinder twina feeling of easilines in Dinder twinpoint properties. The properties of the properties

J. D. Williams. a High Bluff implement agent, has decamped owing to
finandal difficulties. Among other
chings he is charged with forging
another man's name to a note for
\$TG.

Shoe and Leather Trade Notes.

At a recent meeting of leather belt-ing manufacturers at New York an advance of 20 per cent. in prices was agreed upon.

It is expected that vesting top sh It is expected that vesting top shoes will be in as good demand next spring and summer as they were three years ago as some very fine samples are how being shown both in design and color combinations.

color comminations.

The polika dot or shirt waist shoe is one of the most recent "fads" in footone of the in the has a colored calf upper with black dots, some as large as a ten cent piece, scattered over it. Each she will be a brush.

in with a brush. It is rather strange that a general rise has not been made in the price of shoes as the market for leather is considerably higher than it was a year ago. It seems impossible for whoe manufacturers to turn out goods manufacturers to turn out goods and the outperfects, give the same value can be supported by the business, and it would be well business, and it would be well and to deal only with reliable houses.

Lumber Trade Notes.

Hardwood lumber manufacturers in the United States regard their pros-pect for the business with considerable satisfaction. Already manufacturing concerns using these products in quantities are looking around for n year's supplies and the tone of

year's supplies and the tone of the market is healthy.

Manufacturers of white pine lum-ber in the Northwestern States are closing down their mills for the win-ter. They report the past season to have been the most and most of them are entering upon the winter with greatly reduced stocks owing to their inability to keep up with the demand during the sawing season. Retail dealers are already buying for next season's trade under the impression that prices will be higher.

Live Stock Trade Notes.

Kobold & Company, retail butchers, Winnipeg, have purchased some of the Canadian sheep which were dis-played at the Pan-American for their Christmas trade.

Last Saturday 400 head of stockers Last Saturday 400 head of stockers were shipped from Ontario to British Columbia, through the Dominion live stock commissioners, and an order has been received for 1,000 more head to be shipped before Dec. 1.

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The shipments of live stock from Montreal from the list to the list in of November were 4.488 cattle, 0.637 november were 4.488 cattle, 0.637 cattle, 3.282 sheep, and 66 horses for cattle, 3.282 sheep, and 66 horses for cattle, 3.282 sheep, and 7.88 horses, cattle, 48.022 sheep had 7.88 horses, as compared with 88.241 cattle, 32.703 sheep, and 0.527 horses in laster, and 3.277 horses in laste

Railway and Traffic Matters.

The Canadian Northern Railway company announces its intention of establishing shops in Winnipeg next spring, for the building of cars needed on its lines.

The Canadian Pacific Railway com-pany is pushing the work of construc-tion of the big bridge over the Colum-bla river at Robson, and expect to have it completed by the beginning of the new year.

The Canadian Pacific railway has established a heated car service be-tween North Bay and points in Mani-toba, the Northwest Territories and toba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia Trains will leave North Bay every Wednesday.

Notes in the history of America have railway freight cars been so much in demand as they are at pres-ent, and the supply in all parts of both Canada and the United States is not nearly equal to the demand.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany announces its intention of spend-ing \$400,000 in Fort William this winter and next year in the construction of a large grain cleaning elevator, the erection of a large coal dock, etc.

The town of Port Arthur will ban-quet Mackenzie and Mann, the Cana-dian Northern railway promoters, on the occasion of the driving of the last spike in the new line from Manitoba to that point. The date of the ban-quet is expected to be December 17 or 18. The heads of the government in

the two provinces concerned and of the Dominion Government, will be in-vited to attend.

It is announced that the Canadian It is announced that the Canadian Northern railway will be built through to the Padific coast with Victoria as the terminus. The line is to rough as the terminus The line is to southwest to Bute inlet, where connection will be made by ferry with Vancouver Island at Seymour's Narrows, and the Esquimatur and Nanathur and Canadian Canadi

The British Yukon Railway The British Yukon Railway Com-pany, otherwise known as the White Pass Railway Company, has submit-ted a tariff of freight and passenger rates to the department of railways for approval. On ten classifications into which freight is placed the rate from Skagway to White Horse, a distance of ninety miles, ranges from \$2.55 to \$2.70 per hundred pounds \$2.50 to \$2.70 per hundred points.
For lesser distances the rates are of course lower. For instance, for a distance of eight miles. 30 cents per hundred pounds is charged, for 25 miles of the period for the shorter distances to 191-2c per mile for the entire journey. The company has been instructed to pre-pare a new by-law making substan-tial reductions, equal to one-half of suggested rates and to subm the to the government for approval.

Coarse Grains Scarce.

Our market reports ever since the harvest have indicated great scarcity and high prices for barley and oats in this market. It was thought at first after that the wheat was thresh-ed and farmers had time to turn their in this market, it was though at in this market, it was though at in the color of and farmers had due to the color of and farmers had due to the color of and farmers had use the color of and farmers had been at the color of and farmer had been at the color of and the color of a

Real Estate.

view of the upward tendency of land values in Manitoba the local gov ernment has decided to raise the price of all provincial lands 50 cents an

The Manitoba properties and different securities on Manitoba lands, the property of the Western Loan & Trust Company in liquidation were sold by public auction in Winnipeg on Thur

The squatters on the lands on the park reserve at the foot of the Riding Mountain, Man., have received notice from the department of the interior to vacate them at once.

Last Saturday's reports from Chicago stated that No. 1 buff hides, 40 60 pounds, were worth from 91/4 to 91/4c per pound, a decline of about 1/4c from previous figures.

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A Winnipeg daily paper wrote up
the poultry market at length this week
to the effect that there is a great
scarcity of supplies. Eastern reports
of almost the same date all talked
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ANES-Bench 40 per cent; chopping axes er dozen \$7@\$10; double bit, \$11@\$15 per

dozen.
BARS-Crow, \$5.50 per 100lb.
BELLOWS-20124, \$4.50; 26, \$4.05; 28, \$5.40; 30, \$5.85; 32, \$4.30; 84, \$7.25; 36, \$210; 38, \$10, 38, \$9.40, \$10.35.
BELTING-Agricultural, 65 per cent; No. 1, 60 per cent; atra, 50 per cent off

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\$4.50. AKUM-Navy, \$3.25 bale; U. S. navy, \$3.75; spun, \$4. PICKS-Clay, \$6 dozen; pick mattocks,

0 dozen | HPE-Iron, black, per 100 feet, \(\) in. 5; \(\) in., \$3.85; \(\) in., \$4.25; \(\) in. \$4.00; 1.80; \(\) in., \$3.85; \(\) in., \$4.35; \(\) in. \$4.00; 2.81; \(\) 0. Sizes 2½(20, 45 per cent dis-t. Galvantzed, \(\) 5.55; \(\) in., \$4.05; 1.88; \(\) i., \(\) i.

ITPS—Store,—6 im, \$8.70; 7 im, \$9.50 per in lengths; elbows, 6 ime, \$1.35; 7 tmc; per in lengths; elbows, 6 ime, \$1.35; 7 tmc; per included in lengths; per included in lengths; per cent; coper rivets and learns; 35%; coppered rivets, black and famed, 37%; per cent; coper rivets and learns; 35%; coppered rivets, 200; cartons, 100Fe-Caton, 467%; included and learns; 100Fe-Caton, 467%; included and learns; 110Fe-Caton, 467%; included and learns; included and learns; included and learns; included and learns; included and lea

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No. 1, \$6. WHITING-\$1.25 per 100% gross weight.

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S. STICES—Ginger, Jamales, 28c; Cochia, 28c;

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—Apricots 13½15c; peaches 10½15; prunes
70's to 80's, 0½47c; 80's to 10's, 0½45½c;
90's to 10's, 5½466c; Sultanas, 8½12½c
Hallowee dates, 4½5c.

PEEL—Orange, 111/2@14c; lemon, 10c@ 121/2c; citron, 16@18c. 12½c; citron, 16@18c. NUTS-Shelled Valencia almonds 28@300 shelled Jordan almonds, 42½c; Bordeau walnuts, 10@11½c; shelled walnuts 23@25c Grenobies, 12½@13c; Sicily filterts, 11@12

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montral, Nov. 30.
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Tinplates— \$4@\$4.25 for coke, \$4.75 for charcoal.
Canada Plates—52's, \$2.70 @ \$2.75; 60's, \$2.80@\$2.80; 75's, \$2.85@\$2.90; full polished, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.25@\$4.50.
Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 8c; Jessop's,

13c.
Steel-We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.00: tire, \$2.05; spring, \$2.75; machinery, \$2.75; and toe calk, \$2.60.
Barb Wire-\$3.00 f.o.b. Montreal in less than cariots.

Barb Wire-85.00 f.o.b. Montreal in less than cariots.

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In and surface, so and farger, 83.50; No. 2 and farger, 83.50; No. 1 and smaller, 83.75; anow shoes, No. 2 and farger, 83.50; No. 1 and smaller, 83.76; No. 1 and smaller, 83.76; No. 1 and smaller, 83.80; No. 1 and 1

or four months.

Thry White Land-85.25 in casks: kegs,

Red Lend-Casks, 84.50 in kegs, 84.7b.

White Zine-Paint-Pare for, 64.50 in Segs, 84.7b.

Sair: in oil, pure, Tye; No. 1, 64.6.

Lineed (iii-Taw, gal., Tye; builed, \$20.1

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In 5 to 0 barrels, to lease.

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barrels, 57c; 5 barrels and over, open ferror.

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Toronto Hardware Prices.

Torono, Nov. 30.
ANTIMONY-104@11c per lb for Cook son's.

BARDED WIDE-Car lots, fob. Cl. land, \$2.65@\$2.77½; Toronto, \$3.00 per fb. BAR IRON-Price for common, \$1.95 @

HAM HOVN-Price for common, \$1.05 68
201. ACK SHEETS—38 gauge, \$3.15; dead
fat, \$2.50. ACK SHEETS—58 gauge, \$3.15; dead
fat, \$2.50. AND NUTS— Carriage, boits
common, \$1 list, 55 and 5 per cent; carriage boilts, full square, \$2.40 list, 60 and 5
list, 500 and 5 per cent; machine boits, all
sizes, 55 and 5 per cent; carchine, shock
boilts, 7249 per cent; blank boits, 80 per
lolls, 7249 per cent; blank boits, 80 per
lolls, 7249 per cent; blank boits, 80 per

cent; bolt ends, 62½ per cent; nuts, square te off; nuts, hexagon, 4½c off; tire bolts, 57½ per cent; stove bolts, 67½ per cent; plough bolts, 60 per cent; stove rods, 66g

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per

ent.
BUILDING PAPER—Plain building, 30c;
trred -lining, 40c; tarred rooting, \$1.70.
CANADA PLATES—All duil, \$2.15 per
ox; half-pelished, \$3.25, and all bright,
2.75.

box; Ball pensine, 8-25, and an origon, 82, and an origon, 82, and 82, CUT NAILS-\$2.50 per keg for small lots not \$2.45 for earlots f.o.b. Toronto, Hamlton and London. FENCE WIRE-74 per cent. GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.60 @

GALVANIZED IRON-English, 84.00 62
GALVANIZED WIRE-No. 6, 7, and 8, 13,0048345, No. 9, 82.856838, 16; No. 10, 83.10043436, No. 11, 83.70043410, No. 12, 83.0043436, No. 16, 83.10043540, No. 16, 84.00436360, No. 16, 84.0043650, N

square feet: HARVEST TOOLS-70 per cent.

HORSE NAILS — Countersunk, 60 er cent; C brand, 50 and 7½ per ent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent. HORSESHOES-No. 2 Iron shoes fight, edium and heavy, \$3.60 f.o.b.; snownedium and heavy, \$3.60 f.o.b.; snow-koes, \$3.85. IRON PIPE-Riack-1 inch, \$5; galvaniz d. 1 inch, \$7.36.

HOON THEE—Black-I inch, So, galvanize ol. 1 inch, \$1.50, account 50 per west.

U.1.1 MATERIAL Agreement 50 per west.

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Sole per cext, mechinery cant, 50 per gent, PIG IRON-Canadian pig, No. 2, \$18.

100th, 110 HeV-Canadian plg, No. 2, \$18. 110 HeV-Canadian plg, No. 2, \$18.

cent; round bead brass 75 and 10 per cent; flat head bronse, 70 per cent; round head bronse, 65 per cent.

SHEET ZINC-06203c for cask lots; 63/2
(75 for part casks.

SHOT-Common, \$4.50 per 1000; chilled.

\$7; bull seal and ball, \$7.50; discount, 7 ner cent.

per cent. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Nos. 6 to 8 \$2.00; No. 9, \$2.80; No. 10, \$2.87; No. 11, \$2.90; No. 9, \$2.80; No. 10, \$2.87; No. 11, \$2.90. 81'ADES AND SHOVELS—40 and 5 per

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SHELTER_\$456600 per IN.
SOLDER-Half and half, 199%c; refined,
SSCOW wiping 125 steels, \$2.10; sleighabous
steel, \$2.100; \$2.25; the steel, \$2.50; \$2.25 octage 2.50.
THENS FLATIS—I.C. \$2.50; \$2.25 octage 2.50.
THENS FLATIS—1.C. \$2.50; \$2.25; the steel,
\$2.100; \$2.25; the

than cases, 40c.
LINSEED UIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels,
81c; boiled, 84c.
LIQUID PAINTS - Pure, \$1,20@\$1.80

gullon. RIS WHITE-007\$1.00. RIS GREEN-Barrels 18%c; kegs 19c; ss, 250b, 20c; tins, 11b, 21%c; packages, drums, 2016, 20c; tins, 110, 2175, passage, 11b, 201/sc. PLANTER PARIS— New Brunswick, | PLASTER PARIS - New Brunswick, St. Open burners | PLASTER | PARIS - New Brunswick, St. Open burners | PLASTER | PL

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 59c; 2

to 4 barrel lots 58c. WHITING-65c per 100lb; gilders' whit-WHITING—GSC per 100lb; gilders' whiting 80c.
WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, \$6.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1, \$5.75; No. 2, \$5.37\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3, \$5.00; No. 4, \$4.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); dry white leaf \$5.12\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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Manitoba

J. M. Roberts is going into business M. Lawrie has been appointed post

at Morris D. G. McKay, butcher, Carberry, has

The Bank of Hamilton has opened a branch at Pllot Mound. nnie F. Watson, hotel keeper at wood, has assigned.

J. M. Toombs has sold his flour mill t West Selkirk to Gilles & Mailory. Mr. Poldevain, furniture dealer, Elm reck, has put in a stock of groceries.

R. J. Gallagher & Co., grocers, Win-sipeg, have sold out to C. McDonald. Ross & Howard, of Miniota, have started a lumber yard at Arrow River.

Geo. E. Agnew has taken over the general store business of W. T. McIn-tosh at Minitonas.

The lieutenant-governor has assent-d to the order-in-council erecting the illage of Dauphin into a town.

A Waskada correspondent writes to say that there is a good opening at that place for a harness shop.

N. Bagshaw, implement dealer at Dominion City, has taken W. Dick-son and H. Casson into partnership under the firm name of Bagshaw, Cas-son & Dickson.

son & Dickson.
C. T. Eraut, hardware merchant at
Grand View, has admixted H. Weldenhammer into partnership under the
firm name of Eraut & Weldenham-

mer.
The stock of W. T. Bremner, general merchant, Baidur, is advertised for sale by auction at a rate on the dollar on December 5th, at A. H. Pulford's auction vooms, Wannipeg.

Notice is given of application for in-corporation by Thos. Ryan, Thos. M. Ryan, George Ryan and others as the "Thos. Ryan & Co., Limited." The amount of the capital stock is to be \$100,000.

H. Burkholder, of Chicago, Is organ-izing a company to build an electric radicoad from Winnipeg to Lac du Bonnet, and also to develop and cransmit power from that place to

winnipeg.
This week has witnessed the return of the last contingent of the eastern abruvest excursionists who have been assisting with the western farm work assisting with the western farm work of the western farm work of the western farm work of the western farm work as the western farm work of the western farm work of the western farms with the western farms with the work of the western farms when the work of the western farms were assisted with the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farm work when the western farm work were supported to the western farm work when the western farm work were supported to the western farm work when the western farm work were supported to the western farm work when the western farm work were supported to the western farm work when the western farm work were supported to the western farm work when the western farm work were supported to the western farms which were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms which were supported to the western farms when the western farms were supported to the western farms when the western farms were

ust-bound since Monday. There were Issued in Winnipeg this ason 628 building permits. These ver SN8 individual buildings erected altered during the year at an agraph of the cost of \$1.616,550, which is bound \$300,000 in excess of the corsponding period of last year.

esponding period of last year. The job printers of Winnipeg are adeavoring to secure an eight-hour sy, or an increase in their wages, I present the hours of labor are the hours per day, and the regular sages is 81th per week. The printers are in state of the printers years and the secure of the printers are to say the property of the printers ages to 81b per week.

Winnings board of trada is still The Winnipeg board of trade is still ceiving requests from some parts of e Territories for threshing ma innes and a number of the owners of achines are moving to these parts, better are still several outfits in a seltion to do work and if the farm better the still several outfits in a proposed of trade they will be put communication with the owners of countries.

S. Houle, merchant, of St. Bonial. S. Houle, merchant, of St. Boni-lact and Leteiller, will open a branch general store at Makinak. on the bauphin line. He will give special stewnil also deal in cordwood, which late the stewnil also deal in cordwood, which late the stewnil also deal in cordwood which the Miking one of the main products of the Miking listner. A sawmill will be be minimal. and with Makinak district. A sawmili will put in for cutting the wood. Mr-ule purposes doing a cash business. will be in charge of his son, O. uie.

Assinibola

The Bank of Hamilton will open a branch at Moome Jaw.

Price & McDougall, butchers, of Qu'Appelle Station, have sold out to J. R. North, Mulin & Acaster, Regina, have dis-losed of their wholesale liquor busi-ess to A. Broderick.

The Massey-Harris warehouse, J. D. Murphy's law office, Walsh Bros.' general store, and R. J. Noble's har-

ness and lumber office were burned last Monday.

Alberta.

Moreau & Ibbotson are opening a drug store in Edmonton.

Wilkin & Co. have purchased the general store business of Morris & Co. at Fort Saskatchewan.

S. H. Smith & Co., auctioneers, commission, produce and coal merchants, are starting business in Edmonton.

re starting distincts in Edinburgh.

Little & Co., Edmonton, will inrease the capacity of their brick
ands to between 30,000 and 40,000 yards to brick per day.

orick per day.

A shipment of machinery, including a diamond drill, has reached Macleod for the oil fields southwest of that point and an effort will be made to discover the source of the supply.

discover the source of the supply.

B. F. Johnstone contemplates establishing an oatmeal mill in Calgary.
He asks for exemption from taxation for five years, free water and a free site. The mill will have a capacity of 1,000 bushels per day.

Saskatchewan.

Geo. Will, stationer, Prince Albert, as sold b's stock to Geo. W. Baker. nas sold P's stock to Geo. W. Baker.

At a r seling of the Prince Albert
board o' trade held last week the
question was discussed of bonusing
the C. N. R. to establish workshops
at Prince Albert as well as to make
shat a divisional point. The matter
of importing hogs and the district
was also considered.

Northwestern Ontario.

G. W. Liddle is starting a stationery susiness in Fort William. Elizabeth Dahm, grocer, Rat Port-ge, has assigned.

age, has assigned.
E. S. Harrison, electrician, Winnipeg, is opening a branch store in Port

FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday show as follows:

			1901.	1900.	1809
Jan.		. 8 9,0	23,466:	\$ 9,906,607	\$ 7,683,052
Feb.		7.1	58.276	6,702,646	6.209,471
Mar		. 7.8	39,692	7,320,962	6,756,121
Apr.		7.0	34.294	7,091,519	6,916,431
May		. N.6	81.057	9,762,579	7.472,855
June		8.5	47,908	9,612,084	8,211,716
July		.1 9.2	13.186	9,395,425	8,169,595
Aug.		.1 9.5	24.765	8.173,036	7,995,291
Sep.			14.335	7,320,147	8,281,158
Oct.			74.895	9,183,477	12.680.000
Nov		. 21.5	32,461	11,618,985	14,435,219
Dec.				10,869,325	12,966,905
Totals	í			106,956,792	8107 786 814

FINANCIAL NOTES.

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F. H. Marsh, teller in the Imperial bank at Winnipeg, left on Wednesday for Golden, B. C., where he will fill the position of accountant. The vacancy created by his removal will be dilled by Mr. Bell, who comes from Nelson, B. C.

Clerk Goudie, of the Liverpool bank. las established a record for embea-ziers by appropriating no less than (170,000 of the bonds of the bank. The concealment of such an enormous amount must have been the work of a genius in accounting

The Labor Market.

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John Appleton, correspondent at Winnipeg for the Labor Gazette, reports as follows: the month there was still employment for all manual labor offering. Large employers used the satisfactors are unable to get men sufficient for their requires of the satisfactors are unable to get men sufficient for their requires. Several agents consulted, report having on hand many orders shey cannot fill. As soon, however, as ticipate a large influx or some, they an extigate the same of the demand for winter work. Choppers for dried wood are being offered to Efforts are also being made to engage men for railroad construction work on the Great Northern, in Effishs Columbia. men for railroad construction work of the Great Northern, in British Colum bla. \$2 per day is offered, and it those engaged stay until completion of the work, they will be settled with at the rate of \$2.50 per day. ettled with

INSURANCE

DANGER OF FIRES.

As the season of the year is now at hand when the danger from fires is at its greatest. The Commercial would see that the greatest of the commercial seems of the greatest. The commercial seems of the greatest of the wisdom of having their stocks fully covered by insurance. Not only stocks arranger of fire greatest, but stocks are seen to be se not care to she's. The person would creditors to consider the well as themselves. It is, therefore the solves. It is, therefore well as themselves. It is, therefore well as themselves, the solves to consider the well as the solves are the solves of the s

INSURANCE NOTES.

The New York Life Insurance Co-bas opened an office in Vancouver, B. C., with Fred Cockburn in charge.

has opened an once to the company.

C., with Pred Cockburn in charge.

The Crown Life Insurance company.

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S. W. Cornell in charge as provincial.

S. W. Cornell in charge as provincial manager. The Crown Life is the new Canadian company of which Sir Charles Tupper is president. A local for Charles Tupper is president. A local servince of the Cornel of the Co

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A Novelty in Advertising.

The Commercial this week con ains a novelty in advertising. In this issue will be found the full page advertises will be found the full page advertise of the following the full page advertise of the full page and the full page a

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The Crows Nest Mines.

(Cranbrook Heralds)

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The loss by fire which destroyed the Canadian Electrical Chemical Company's bleaching chamber at Sauli Ste. Marie last Sunday evening is estimated at from \$75,000 or \$100,000 or \$100,000 maded at from \$75,000 pm mill with purpose of the sunday of the sun

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Nov. 30. Another week of fine open weather has passed and business activity conof all kinds have been greatly facilitated by the mild weather; railways especially being able to operate their rolling stock up to the fullest capacity, which means that there has been no interruption to the movement of grain on account of weather. Delays at terminal points in connection with the grain service have, however, minimized the advantage of this to some extent and there is considerable congestion in country markets. Complaints of car shortage and lack of elevator room are numerous and collections are slower in consequence. off in cash receipts and the decline in Winnipeg bank clearings during the past week as compared with the previous week is proof of the correctness of these reports. Country merchanis say when writing about their payments, that if their creditors will send them cars, they will send back money Wholesale trade is brisk and stocks in every line are greatly depleted. Some classes of goods are no longer obtainable at all; excepting in a very small Snow and sleighing would improve the demand for other lines. Regarding the coming holiday trade it may be said that in all lines there is every expectation of a very satisfactory business. Bank clearings at Winnipeg for the week ending Wednesday noon amounted to \$4,522,617. as against \$5,290,930 the previous week which is apparently a sharp falling off, but it must be remembered that there was one day less to re port on this week as Thursday was a holiday. Banks report money a little cheap. The regular mercantile rateranges from 6 to 7 and even 8 per cent., but large accounts for grain trade, etc., are being taken at con-

Thanksgiving Day was very generally observed by the business community. WINNIPEG MARKETS

siderably less than these figures.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30. Wilmipeg, Nov. 30.

(All quotations, unless otherwise spec fled, are wholesale for such quantitie as are usually taken by retail dealers, an are subject to the usual reductions o large quantities and to cash discounts.

BUILDING MATERIAL

We quote prices here as follows: Rubble stone, \$4.00 per cord, footings, \$5.50 per cord, broken stone, \$1.25 per cubic yard; whice kime, 20c per bush-el; grey kime, 15 to Bic per bush-el; grey kime, 15 to Bic per bush-tivener belok, \$11 per khousand; kiin run, \$8 per thousand.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Jobbers are meeting with a good sacting demand and are very busy. Even felt goods are being taken largely by the country trade, notwithstanding the same statement of the same configurations are favorable for wearing them. The leather markets continue firm and prospects are good for maintenance of perices. In fact some manufacturers for the process of rubber footwear are in good demand.

CURED MEATS.

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The demand for cured meats holds good and we note no change in prices which hold firm at the lower level established a week ago. Lard is steady and in good demand. Eastern advices say that the market for hog products may be used to be used. The work of the control of

DRY GOODS.

The trade in dry goods is largely of a sorting character. Seasonable lines are in good demand at steady prices. The sorting trade has been particular-

ly good so far this season make another spurt wh y good so far this season and will make another spurt when snow comes. What is true of the regular fry goods lines is also true of gent's (urnishings, clothing, etc. Wholesale fry goods houses will take stock next

DRUGS

November has been a month of larademand and great activity in this live.
This week has been one of the busiest
ever experienced in the trade here,
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ever experienced in the trade here.
We give a list of staple lines and their
prices on another page. Advice-s from
other centres report a strong feeling
bark saies showed in declines, has
rather a tendency to advance. The
New York (i). Paint and Drug Reporter of Monday gave the following
list of changes there: Advancedshellar, Jamaica ginger. 15c; Bur
gundy pitch, 4c; nux vomen. 15c; Bur
gundy pitch, 4c; nux vomen. 15c; shellac, Jamaica ginger, ½c; Bur gundy pitch, ¼c; nux vomica, ½c; otto of rose, 5c;tragacanth, 5c. Declined-lpeace, 5c; Vanilla beans, Belgian val erlan, ¼c; ctric acid, 1c; lithia carb. 10c; oll lemon, 5c; mentho; 5c; nitrate of silver, 1c.

pike, 3c: trout, 10c: salmon, 9c: halibut, 12½e; smoked gold-eyes, 3c: to 45c per dozen, fresh cod, 7c perpound: salt cod, 0½e; Labrador berling, per barrel, \$4; salt mackerel, \$1.80 per kit; Holland berring, fix kit, \$1.00; boneless fish, 5½c per pound; oysters, \$2 to \$2.25 per gallon; firman haddie, 10c per pound;

FUEL

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The mild weather sme extent. Coal and wood stocks are and wood stocks are affected and wood stocks are such that it is not and wood stocks are such that it is very scarce owing to inability of the rail transportation of Source and When the grain movement lets up a little this will be remedied. The same cause is will be remedied. The same cause is wall be remedied. The same cause is another than the same cause is an and when the same cause is an another than the same cause is an and when the same cause is an another than the same cause is an and when the same cause is an another than the same cause is an and when the same cause is an another than the same cause is an and when the same cause is an another than the same cause is and and when the same cause is an another than the same cause is an

GREEN FRUITS

The market is steady and trade continues good. There have been no changes in prices this week, but a new list is under const teration among dealers and will be issued next week. It are also also that the state of the continues from existing prices. We quote: Apples, \$5.50 to \$60 per barrel; Washing ton, box apples, \$2 per box. California oranges, \$4 to \$60 per case; Mexican oranges, \$4 to \$60 per case. Apples or oranges, \$4 to \$60 per case. Apples or oranges, \$4 to \$60 per case. Seek the state of the continues or oranges, \$4 to \$60 per case. Seek the seek of the continues or oranges, \$40 per case. Services of the services of th on, 35c; finnan haddie, De ner ound; oysters, selects, per ga'on, 125; standards, \$2.00.

GROCERIES

There is an active demand for all kinds of staple and fancy groceries, they are to staple and fancy groceries. They are looking forward to a good December trade as the large deliveries of what should make more ypentin hoth white and yellow sugars this week and the price is now \$405 for granulated and \$430 for yellows. Strok is ablushed to the extent of \$100 for rch is also higher to the e per pound, and woodenw

been advanced 7½ per cent, to corres-pond with last week's advance in the east. Coffee continues firm. Our groc-ery news column elsewhere in this is sue contains information about son other lines which will be useful the grocer. Prices at Winnipeg w. also be found on another page.

HARDWARE

The market here is unchanged sav-ing for an advance of 1/5c per pound in the prices of sisal rope, due to the well-known strength of the market for fibre. The hardware situation seems for Bire-The hardware situation seems to been one of the interest which has to been one of the interest which has to been one of the interest which has the past year. Petisburg and other American centres last week and there is a feeling of restless activity at all manufacturing centres which is altogether foreign to this seeson of the year. Consider the past of the past of the past of the past years of the past sing so make sure of their future sup-plies by contravening abend, and it is proposed to the sure of the sure of the sur-mills has already to other the sur-mills has already to sure mills have confeared on their books extending to the first of July and the object of buy-the first of July and the object of buy-the first of July and the object of buy-the first of July and the object of the native much one of precess are not so much one of precess and list of Winnings stands prices will be found on another page.

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PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

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Demand is seasonably good and prices steady here. Shelian partakes to the full extent, in castern markets to the full extent, in castern markets to the full extent, the castern markets to the full extent, the prices have not been definitely fixed prices have houses have put their prices up in some cases over 100 per cent. The strongth in shellac is due to short time ago said four which a short time ago said four which a short time ago said four houses of the prices of the prices have cut their prices and the prices have cut their prices and adoption of the prices of the prices of the prices full for above page as compared ago and applies ruling in Canada for Belgian griass, Prices for Miss comprised under this head will be found on another page.

RAW FURS.

The season for raw fur trade is opening and we note some activity among local buyers now. A few early lots of furs have already been received, including skunks and ready and as soon as snow has fallen freely in the trapping regions trade will become more active.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—The wheat markets have remained dull and inactive all the week until yesterday when they mov-ed into new ground. The American markets became strong under the in-fluence of a sharp advance at St.

Louis, caused by the increasing plaints of the unfavorable effects want of rain is having on the w wheat in the west and southwest, the small movement of winter w the small movement of winter consequent on farmers holding for and for higher prices. The consistency are marked have also been strong, and perhaps the time has come when the sluggish conditions where the sluggish conditions are small than the sluggish conditions. come when the sluggish condict wheat will be aroused into a Compared with price of other scalins wheat is comparatively, scalins wheat is comparatively. The scalins wheat is comparatively in the scalins when the scalins will continue for the scalins of the scal trade news during the energy ray receipts have been beauty ray any receipts have been beauty ray 300,000 bushels et 500,000 bushels et 500,000 bushels et 500,000 bushels et 500,000 bushels et same days of last The visible supply continues trease on a good scale, while same time exports are liberal, is nothing new about crops. States the Price Current report week that whiter wheat conceases the price generally favorable. The re-generally favorable. The control of the form of the price of the price generally favorable. are generally favorable. The fut although it is too dry for copy in the weet and southwest of the Mississipp has had rains, and the ecops are doing rains, and the ecops are doing entire even a southwest of the mississipp has been also b year. 10.35c

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MILLFEED-Feed is still atility FSED—Freed is still scarped in the service and she very great demand, so the prices hold firm at bigh level now prevailing. We quote: Bran. 815.50 per ton, in bulk, and shorts \$17.50 per ton, in bulk, and shorts \$17.50 per ton is added if delivered in bags.

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GROUND FEED—Out chop is won.

Side per ton delivered to the train.

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offer per bushel, according to and rate of freight. OATS—The oat market seems er this week and to-day's tel-from the east report an easier there and absence of quotations. ments created by shortage of eastern copie seems to have subsided and be market may prove saig off a little. We market may prove said of a little. We market may now said of a little. We take the said of the said of the take the said of the said of the take the said of the said of the desired provents, so that card busi-pess has been confined to the mills, price being pald to farmers at coun-try points for No. 2 white outs range and 32.5 grandon rate of right per busher are worth 34 to 35;

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baled.

ROLLED OATS—Prices are steady at last week's advance. We quote: 80 pound sacks, 82.50: 40 pound sacks, are worth \$1.25: 20s, 65c; and 10-8s, 25:00. Granulated and standard oatment is worth \$2.05 per 98 pound

POULTRY—There is a good demand for all kinds of poultry, but receipts are very light. Ontario had to be drawn upon for the Thanksgiving supdelevery more described with a superior of the property of the all the discount of the dressing. Leaves-ould girldly pay the farmer more than a fair price if the stock could be obtained in good condition, just for the sake of encouraging the industry. We quote: Chickens, 8c to be per 3b., torkey, 11kg and geese, be per his torkey, 11kg to 12kg per pound.

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GAME—Wild ducks are about out of the market. The price for such as ar-atill coming in ranges from 20 to 30-per pitr, according to size. Rabbits of the per pitr, according to size the size of the per pitr. The per pitr. The per pound delivered here, the range being from 18th to 20-per pound, delivered here is no demand for these. We quote: Choice dary, in tubs, boxes or brick, 14 to 12 per pound net; medium, 12 to 14-ct. The per pound net, medium, 12 to 14-ct. Per per pound net, medium, 12 to 14-ct. Per per pound the per pound dup, Choicest grades would probably bring as high as 39 per pound delivered here.

cheese selling about cleaned up. Choisest grades would probably bring as easier and the selling and a selling way.

EGS-No eggs are now coming in from country points and supplies are into a selling sold to the retail trade for 22-per dozen. Commission houses would surchase local stock on that basis.

VEGETABLES-Receipts of potation was been liberal this week woring selling sold to the retail trade for 22-per dozen. Commission houses would surchase local stock on that basis.

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pound.

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Sign (a) \$1.00. The local price for tal-low is 4½ to 5c per pound. SENECA ROOT—The market is al-most nominal. We quote the value at 43 to 45c per pound for best root delivered here.

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Trade is now settling down to a winter basis as the export trade is over. Butchers are paying 3 to 3½c per pound for best grades de-livered here. Common stock is worth

SHEEP—The market is well supplied and prices are steady. Choice mutton sheep are worth 4c per pound weighed off cars and lambs are worth 5c.

HOGS—Receipts are still light and the market higher. Our quotations this week are: Best packers' weights, 150 to 250 pounds; 66cc per pound; lights and heavies, 6c.

Hights and heavies, 6.

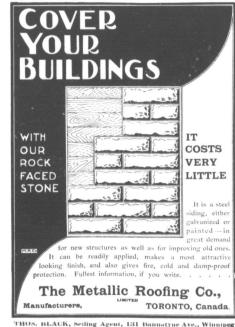
MILCH COWS—Only a very few
miltch cows are offering and the market rances from \$30 to \$15 per head
according to quality.
HORESE—As soon as snow failsthere will be demand for horses for
the bush, but in the meantime trade
is light. Horses are scarce and very
dear.

Trade Disputes During the Month of October.

Month of October.

There were six new strikes reported to the Dominion labor department to the Dominion labor department of the Dominion labor department of the Dominion labor to the Dominion of the Indianate of the Dominion of the Indianate of I

A report from Fort William on Tuesday said that flye vessels were then in harbor which would take out over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Preparctions are being made to keep the at that port open until the sible moment in order to facilThe market for speltz is now besiming to assume definite shape here
and it is probable that all of this
grain which Manitoba farmers care
to ship will be tyken by local dealers
for feed and seed purposes at somewhere in the neighborhood of 75e per



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BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS REVIEW.

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PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

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By wire to The Commercial, Nov. 30.

Rolled outs have advanced the per sick. California oranges are now in the market.

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URAIN-Wheelt, \$25 per ton. ors. \$25 per ton; corn. \$35 per ton.

FLOIR — Delivered ib. ... points—Manifest, \$44.5. (Origon, \$44.50 per barrel; Endariv antends, \$44.5. (Origon, \$44.50 per barrel; Endariv antends, \$44.5. (Origon, \$44.50 per barrel; Endariv antends, \$44.50.

tota patent, per barrel, \$4.75, strong bakers, \$4.45, urgon, \$4.50 per barrel; \$5.60 per patents, \$6.50 per

FOULTRI—CHERCHS, \$3.00/23-5.0; IOWIS, \$5.50/23-0.0 MERSED MEATS—Beef, 7%/23-c; mutton, 10c; pork, 94/24/10c; venl, 84/10c. CURED MEATS—Hams, 154/16c; breakfast bacen 164/164/2c; backs, 144/24/15c; long clear, 134/2c; rolls, 134/24c; smoked sides,

14½c. LARD—Tins, 14@14½c per lb.; palls, 14c;

CHEESE-Manitoba, 12/g121/2c; Ontario.

CHERSE-Manitona, 122(122): Constructives, 135(c. 12).
VisitFTAILES-Potatoes, \$10.00 per ton for local, \$15.00 for Asheroffs; caulingwer, file; onlone, silver skins, 11; effective files, and the silver skins, 11; efficient silver skins, 12; efficient silver skins, 12; efficient silver skins, 13; efficient silver skins, 13; efficient skins, 14; efficient skins, 14; efficient skins, 15; GAME—Ducks, mallard, 75c; teal, 35c;

GHEEN FRUITS-Lemons, \$3.50g84.07 pears, \$1.75; been apples, 60; 69; 81.25; California and Oregon apples, \$3.75; piene Laffornia and Oregon apples, \$3.75; piene per barrel; cranberries, been, \$6.75; piene per barrel; cranberries, been, \$6.75; per barrel; cranberries, been, \$6.75; per barrel; cranberries, been, \$6.75; per barrel; per barrel;

PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

Special to The Commercial,

Nelson, Nov. 30.

Butter—Fresh Manitoba oreamery,
23c; dairy, No. 1, 20c,
Ergs—Ontario, 24c,
Choose—New, 1236c.

Millfeed-Bran, \$23; shorts, \$22 per

on. Flour-Manitoba Patent, \$5.00, Oats-Per ton, \$29, Potatoes-\$23 per ton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES.

J. A. Rice, grocer, Rossland, has sold out to Vaughan & Cook. It is reported from Vancouver that the hardware men of British Colum-bia have formed an association.

The Vancouver Cky Iron Works, of which Ross & Howard are proprietors, have been opened in Vancouver.

The Vancouver Electric Light and Exture Co., of Vancouver, has been larged to the A. F. Baker Electric

A new industry, a shingle mill, is to be established at New Westminster at once. It is to cost about \$10,000 when finished. A general activity prevails in the district.

Thos. Earle, one of the best known business men of Victoria, has falled. He was interested in the wholesale grocery trade, etc., in Victoria and also engaged in rallway contracting. It is said that losses in the latter It is said that losses in the latter business led to his difficulties. His liabilities, which will approximate \$250,000, are mostly due to the Bank of British North America, and Molsons bank.

sons bank. The following new companies have been incorporated in British Columbia: Chilliwack Shingle Manifacturing Company Limited: Italian Columbia Company Limited: Italian Columbia Company Limited in Columbia Company Limited, of ake over the business of G. T. Mallery, of Kambops; Portland Mining Company, Limited, and W. T. Lumber Company has been registered as an extea-provincial company.

MINING MATTERS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Lenora mine, Mount Sicker, is shipping 100 tons of ore daily.

The new compressor plant on Poorman-Granite mine, near No has been started working.

Work has been commenced on the Yreka properties on Mount Richards, Vancouver island, and a plant will be built at once.

Operations have been resumed on the Golden Crown, one of the best mining properties in Wellington camp. Active development is to be pushed as the properties of the post mines short time the second of the control of the in the Boundary district.

The Old Abe group on Bull river, East Kootenay, has been bonded to the Oreen Mountain Consolidated Mining Co., of Rossland, for \$80,000. All the Co., of Rossland, for \$80,000, already been done of the corry-ing 17 per cent, copper, and a total value of \$24 to the ton. ing 17 per cent, copper, value of \$44 to the ton.

The mines of the Boundary district shipped during the year ending the 18th of the things of the thin

NORTHWEST ONTARIO

Mining operations in the Gunffint district promise to be brisk next sea-

The Commercial Men.

J. Brady returned east this week. G. D. Montgomery returned to Toronto this week.

Harry Bastedo has finished his vestern trips for the spring trade and oft this week for Toronto.

left this week for Toronto.

P. Currie has left the employ of A.
Des Brisay, general merchant, Medicine Hat, Assa. to take a position on the road for Stobart, Sons & Co., Ltd. The annual meeting of the North-west Commercial Travellers Associa-tion of Canada will be held at the board of trade rooms, grain exchange building. Winniper, on Saturday, No-vember 30th, at 8 p. m.

A. W. Pride, western representative of Gordon, Mackay & C... Ltd., was busy at his sample room in the city this week receiving and preparing his spring trade samples. He will go out shortly with his new lines.

The news of the death of T. B. De The news of the death of T. B. De Vaney, western representative of W. R. Brock Co., Ltd., will be received with gene al regret by the commercial traveliers and retail merchants throughout the West, by whom he was widely known. Mr. De-aney left Wilmipeg a short time ago on a west with the work of the work win, Alberta, announced that he had died at that place. This is all the information given. Deceased leaves a information given. Deceased les wife and family, who reside in

Tenders

Tenders for the following sewer pipe are called by the Winnipeg board of works: 2,500 feet 64n, 1,500 44n, raps, 25 48 in bends, 250 64n slants for single brick, 250 64n slants for double brick, 50 12x6 junctions

for double brick, 50 12x0 junctions. Scaled cenders, addressed to the department of public works. Ottawa, will be received my proceeding the second of the supplying and placing in proceeding the second of the supplying and placing in peaking to place and peaking to place and place building. Rossland, B. C., according to plane and specifications to be used to be second or second of the second

Movements of Business Men.

R. R. Scott, of the McPherson Fruit Company. Winnipeg. has returned from Calgary where he has been in-specting the company's branch.

E. H. Briggs, of E. H. Briggs & Co., Winnipeg. has returned from a trip to St. Paul and Chicago, where he pur-chased power machinery for their broom factory.

New York Money.

New York Money.

Wall street close: Prime mercantile paper 4½ to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 85% to 48% for dexchange firm at 85% to 48% for sixty and the sterling except and the state of th

London Wool Sales.

London, Nov. 26.—The sixth weries of the 1901 wool auction sales opened to-day with a very large attendance Competion was slow as the offerings, which numbered 10.755 bales were rather inferior. The offerings consistcompetion was senw as the offerings, competion was senw as the offerings, rather inferior. The 756 bales were rather inferior. The 756 bales were offered and caused active biddwere and the was sent of the formation of the following t

It is reported from Cleveland, Ohio. It is reported from Cleveland, Ohio, that a smuggling scheme has been unearthed in that state by which some of its most fashionable people will be convicted of smuggling furs from Montreal. Trade Notes,

Leather still sells freely at full fig-ures and dry hides are another fra tion higher this week at Chicago.

A sharp decline in silver blowest price since early in 1898 ported this week from New York A feature of the metal markets eek was a sharp advance in the highest point of the year, be-

the highest point of of delayed arrivals. Failures for the week number in the United States, against 178 year, and 25 in Canada, agains

There was a further advan-corn at Chicago yesterday, May ing at 65%c, which is the highest | reached since the high prices

August.

Wheat, including flour, exports
week, United States and Canada,
streats 5,117,478 bushels as aga5,183,939 bushels last week, and
497,880 bushels in this week last y
Wheat exports July 1 to date, agagate 127,819,000 bushels as aga16,742,933 last season.

A general advance in the price pig iron this week indicates that record-breaking activity of furn-fails to produce an accumulation supplies. Steel mills are seeking terial urgently, and bessemer pig for prompt delivery at Pittsburg not available below \$16.50.

not available below \$46.50. The demoralization in the new copper market in London this caused a sharp break in copper at New York yesterday. There at New York yesterday. There enormous sales in London of spot per and of futures resulting in a in the price of the former of £5 per and in the latter of £4 per ton, stocks of all copper securities a stocks of all copper securities. and in the latter of £4 per ton. The stocks of all copper securities secretives violent declines in foreign markets and netals slumped all around in London including pig tin, lead and iron.

including pig tin, lead and iron. The Modern Miller, of St. Louis to week states that there continues to be a deficiency of rainfall in the weather of the state of the state

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BANK CLEARANCES.

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Canadian bank clearances as compled
by Bradstreets for the week ending
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A neatly printed business card on wood has reached The Commercial from the Canadian Pacific Lumber on of Port Moody, British Columbia, The printing is on a thin shaving of Brit-ish Columbia spruce.

ish Coumbia spruce. It is now reported that the company formed some months ago to promet the manufacture or production of liquid air has become bankrupt. It is not stated whether the failure was die stated whether the failure was die rich with the prospectus.—Globe.

Lumbermen are getting their winter Lumbermen are getting their winter camps ready, but owing to the previ-ence of mild weather not many men and teams have been sent to the camps yet, as the swamps are not frozen hard enough to make good winter roads.

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Toronto Wholesale Trade.

Special to The Commercial.

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Toronto, Nov. 30.

Dry Goods—Wintery weather has stimulated sorting demand. Trade is active: Shaker flannels are scarce. Other cotton goods are in fair supply

Other coston goods are in nair supply and prices steady. Hardware—Good demand and prices are generally strong. Sheet metals are in good demand and strong. Pig iron, bar iron and steel prices are firmly

bar iron and steet prices are nime, held. Groceries—Big demand for heliday goods, fruits, peels, etc. The threaten-ed shortage of raisins is here and prices are firmer. Curra its are firmer. Valencia shelled almonds are scarce.

Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Nov 30.
Dressed hogs in carlots are 40 to 50c higher. Demand for products is fair and prices steady.

Hogs—Dressed, \$7.40 to \$7.50 per

Hogs-Dessel, \$1.40 to \$1.00 per Pork—Canada short cut, \$20.00: heavy mess, \$19.50. Smoket and Dry Saited Meats—Long clear. ton and cases, 10½ to 10½c; breakfast bacon, 14c; hams, 13c; rols, Ite; shoulders, 10½c; back, 14c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

less than smoked. Lard-Tierces, 10%c; tubs, 11c, and

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, Nov. 30 special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Nov. 30.

Deliveries of grain are light and there is a good demand for everythems of the control of the special s

Oats-No. 2 white, 46 to 461/2c east,

em. 2 white, 49 to 405 cost, and low model reights. Barley—No. 5 is quoted at 51c per banch, middle freights.
Fiour-400 per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.70 in buyers' bayes, middle \$2.70 in buyers' bayes, middle to 50c higher. Manninds are held 10 to 20c higher. Manninds patents and \$4.70 for strong bakers' in car foot higher than 10 to \$18 per ton middle feetlights, and 10 to \$18 per ton middle feetlights. The strong per ton: Manitoba feet. \$21 for cars of shorts and \$19 for bran, sacks included.

ol. Oatmeal—\$5.25 for cars of bags, and \$5.40 in wood for car lots. Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$9.00 per ton for new.

er ton for new. Eggs-18c for selected: 16 to 17c for nary in case lots.

Butter-Best tubs and palls, loc; pound rolls, 16c; pound rolls, 16c to 17c; medium lo to 12½c. Creamery, tubs, choice, 19 to 29c; prints, 20 to 22c.

Cheese—9½ to 9¾c for job lots of Hides-Sc for No. 1 cows; No. 1

Hose-Sc for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, Sc; country Mdes, ½ cent under these prices; calfskins, Sc for No. 1, and Sc for No. 2 sheepskins, 66c each; tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wool-Washed fleece, 18c for new

unwashed, 9c. \$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel for Dried Apples—5 to 5%c for round of evaporated, 9 to 10c.

Maple Syrup—New is quoted here at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.

Honey-9c to 10c per pound in bulk in frames. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed, 5 to 50e per pair; spring ducks, 40 to 50e turkeys, 6 to 8c; geese, 5 to 6c per pound.

Politocs—New, 58 to 60c per bushel. s-New, 58 to 60c per bushel

Montreal Grain and Produce.

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Montreal, Nov. 30.

Its ley is 1 to 2c dearer. Oats are firm, but not so active. Rolled oats seed and firm. Hay 4s 50c dearer. Butter and cheese steady and firm. Poultry is hower.

Hogs are unchanged from Tuesday.

Barby-54 to 57c for No. 2 ex-store.
Otto-New, No. 2 white oats are offering at 51cm.
Otto-New, No. 2 white oats are offering at 51cm.
Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.10; Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.00 to \$3.00; winter patents, \$5.35 to \$4.00;
straight rollers, \$5.30 to \$3.00; winter patents, \$5.35 to \$4.00;
\$2.30 for bags.
Feed-Manitoba bran, bags included, \$10; shorts, \$21.
Balde Hay-Choice, \$10 to \$10.50;
Lialde Hay-Choice, \$10 to \$10.50;
Chesse-Ontarto, \$7c, to 9c; Quebes, \$7c; to Nije; Townships, \$7c, to Nije; Chesse-Ontarto, \$7c, to 9c; Quebes, \$7c; to Nije; Townships, \$7c, to Nije; Chesse-Outseto, \$7c; to Nije; sugar, Sc to 9c for good, and a to the for inferior. Hides—No. 1, 6½ to 7c; No. 2, 5½ to 6c; No. 3, 4½ to 5c; calfakins, lite and Sc; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for

and Sc; aheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins.
Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bag, 60 to 65c in car lots.
Poultey—Turkeys, 8 to 6c; chickens, 6 to 66c; fowls, 5 to 54c; ducks, 7 to 8c; gesse, 5 to 6c.
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Montreal Live Stock Market. Special to The Commercial, Moncreal, Nov. 26.

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The attendance of buyers was small, which indicated that the majority of the butchers had ample supplies of the sequence, the dent for the majority of the sequence, the dent for the sequence of the

THURSDAY'S MARKETS. Montreal, Nov. 29. Thursday being a holdiday there

Toronto Live Stock Market.

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Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Nov. 27.

Receipts at the stock market yeaterday were 54 carloads, including 885;
cattle, 653 sheep and lambs, and 1,008 hogs.

cattle, 633 sheep and lambs, and Luois hogs, hogs, hogs, hogs, beyort Cattle—Low prices hast Friday were advanced a little to-day, but provident and prevents the market from the state of the state of

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

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Toronto, Nov. 30.

Receipts of live stock on Friday were 65 cars, including 700 lambs and sheep and 1,300 hogs.

No export cat \$4.50 to \$4.75. Butchers were in good depth 5. Butchers were in good depth 5. Butchers were in good depth 5. Butchers were in good and \$2.50 to \$4.40. Stockers steady at \$2.50 to \$3.00 for light weights. Sheep met with no export demand. Export ewes with no export demand. Export ewes and will likely advance were furnished to the state of t

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Wheat, May open 766 15bs, close 76c a. Corn, Dec. open 6115605 c. Cose 6255c a. May open 6483b, close 6455c d. Cats, Dec. open 4256, close 425693c d. Jan. John open \$15.65, cose \$15.57, cast close \$14.3 b. Ryc, Dec. close 5045c.

Chicago, Nov. 23, -Wheat, May opene 75%, close 75%/67%, b. Corn, May opene 64%, close 64%, a. Dec. open 62%, close 64%, close 64%, a. Dec. open 62%, close 64%, f. Core, S. Corn, May open 45%/62%, close 24%, Fork, Jan. open 85.0%, close 83.07%, close Rubs, Jan. open 88.00, close 88.05%/88.06%

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Wheat, Nov. 728, n. Dec. 725, a; May 76a. Corn, Nov. 615; Dec. 62c; May 64;66;8c. Oats, Nov. 415c; Dec. 125; May 45c. Pork. Nov. 814.8 (9) Jun. 816; May 816.37; Lard, Nov. 83.325; Jun. 846; May 81.329; Lard, Nov. 88.29; Jan. 88.20; May 83.35 b.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Holiday.

Chicago, Nov. 2a.—Montag.
Chicago, Nov. 2b.—Wheat, May open at 70%, close 77% a. Corn, May open 43% 5, close 63% b. Outs, May open 43% 5, close 84%. Pork, Jan. open 85.07, close 81.55. Ribs, Jan. close 88.37 b. Nov. close 88.35. Ribs,

Chicago, Nav. 30.—May wheat opened at 77½c, and ranged from 76¾ to 77½c. Closing prices were: Wheat—Nov., 73c; Dec., 73 to 73½c; May, 77c.

May, Corn—Nov., 62%c; Dec., 62c, Oats—Nov., 42%c; Dec., 42%c; May,

34c. ork—Nov., \$15.05; Jan., \$16.22 Lard—Nov., \$9.57; Jan., \$9.55, Ribs—Nov., \$8.37; Jan., \$8.37.

A week ago December option closed at 72½c. A year ago December wheat closed at 70½; two years ago Decem-ber closed at 62½c; three years ago at 63½c, and four years ago at 86½c.

New York Wheat.

New York, Nov. 25.-Wheat, May open 79%, close 80. May open 81%, close 81%c. New York, Nov. 26.—Wheat, May opened 815623; close 7156 a. New York, Nov. 27.—Dec. 79% a; May 81% b.

New York, Nov 28.-Holiday. New York, Nov. 29.—Wheat, May open 81% b, close 72%c b.

New York, Nov. 30.—December wheat closed at 80%c and May at 82%c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Nov. 25.—Wheat, May open 2%, close 72\4@%c.

Minneapolis, Nov. 2d.—Wheat, May open 7294%, close 71%c. Mineapolis, Nov. 27.—Dec. 69%@%c; May 72%@%c; puts 72%% a; calls 72% b; curb 72%@%de b.

Minneapolis, Nov. 28.—Holiday.

Minneapolis, Nov. 29.—Wheat, May open 72140%, close 73%c.

Minneapolis, Nov. 30—Wheat closed at 70% for December, and 73% for for May. Cash No. 1 hard wheat closed at 72% No. 1 northern at 71%; 2 northern at 63%;

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Nov. 25.—Wheat, May open 735, b, close 7354c b. No. 1 hard 7456c b; No. 1 nortehrn 7156c b. Flax, cash 1345c b. Duluth, Nov. 28.—Wheat, May open 73½, close 78%c.No. 1 hard 73½ b; No. 1 nor-hern 70½c b.

Duluth, Nov. 27.—Dec. 6956070c; May 73½ b; 1 hard 74½ b; 1 northern 71½c. factor.es; Ed. Ellis, Oliver Richa.ds,

Duluth, Nov. 28 .- Holiday. Duluth, Nov. 29.—Wheat, May open at 31/9 b. close 74% b.

Duluth, Nov. 30.—December option closed at 71c for No. 1 northern wheat and May at 74%. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-day at 75½c, and cash No. 1 northern at 72½c, 2 northern at 60½c.

A week ago December option closed at 63½c. A year ago December op-cion closed at 70c; two years ago at 64½c; three years ago at 65½c; four years ago at 93½c, and five years ago at 79½c.

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Nov. 20.—Closing, wheat, No. 2 red western winter steady at 5s 10d; No. 1 northern spring firm at 5s 9½d; No. 1 California strong at 5s 11½d. Futures steady, Dec. 5s 8½d; March 5s 11½d.

Liverpool, Nov. 30.—December wheat closed %d higher at 5s 10%d for De-

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Sat urday at 73c; No. 1 northern at 69½c and No. 2 northern at 60½c.

Winnipeg Exchange Prices.

There was no trading in the Winnipeg option market this week.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET

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Canadian cattle quoted weak at to 13c per pound, estimated dresse weight.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

London, Nov. 29.

November option 12:4 lower at 7s.

NOVEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings at Winnipeg for the month of November were \$21,532,161. This is the largest month on record. For November last year clearings were \$11,618,985, and for November, 1825, they were \$14,435,219.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LAVE STOCK.
CHicago, Nov. 29—Cattle strong; good 10
prime, 84.4667.15; poor to medium, 85.53
60; stockers and feeders, \$2.97.25; occupants, \$2.50.25;
higher strong stron

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winnipeg prices this date hast year:

Whest-Cash No. 1 hard closed at 78e in the first of t

560bs.
Butter—Dairy, 1562bic per lb.; creamery,
25c per lb. at the factories,
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Chreas-blokiloise in a Jobbung way.
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Liggs—18c for Mantloba fresh, less ex
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Liggs—18c for eight dressed; country,
for the control of the country,
for the country,

Hides—tige for arosen fars, Wool—862846c for unwashed fleece. Wool—862846c for unwashed fleece. Science Roy—576488 per fon on cars. Live 8102—576488 per fon on cars. Live 8102—676488 per fon on cars. 43cc; hogs. 6c.

During the week ending Saturday last 2,736 head of cattle were shipped to British ports from Montreal. The number of sheep was 3,554.

number of sneep was 0,654.

It is stated that the Emperor of China will establish up-to-date technical schools at a great many different points throughout the empire.

ent points inrougnout the empire.

A pure food show will be held in
Minneapolis, Minn., on December 9,
when some of the leading food producing firms will be represented.

ducing firms will be represented.

Homer R. Harris, a young farmer of Kinloss township, Ont., was arrested at Palmerston last Monday, charged with offering to buy counterfex ed.

Clergue's sulphide pulp mill. at the Canadian "Soo," started operations last week. The manufactured article it is turning out is said to be of good dexture

A party of about 70 laborers will be sent from Winnipeg to British Colum-bia on Monday to work on the British Columbia and Soutern railway con-struction.

A strike for increased wages of all switchmen belonging to the Switch-men's Union of North America in the Pittsburg district was inaugurated last Tuesday.

"Mon cher?" she cooed.
"Toujours!" replied the Count, gal-

"Don't be—er—too suce!" exclaimed she, for her fund of French was now exhausted.—New York Sun.

Statistical Wheat Report.

WHEAT IN CANADA

Stocks of wheat in Canada at principa oints of accumulation are reported as fol au, Que

Depot Harbor, Ont.
Kingston
For Wallam, Port Arthur and
Koewatin
Winnipeg
Manitoba elevators ...2.765,000

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS Total stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's Nov. 16, were PLATOM to the Properties of the Properties of Total stocks in the Part of States and Canada a year ago were St. 25,000 binchets, according to Rudstreet's Properties of a consistent of the Properties of the Stocks of wheat at Davids event ports on Nov. 1, were 6,25,000 binchets.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

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The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, cast of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ended Nov. 23 works and 222,000 bushels for the week. A year age the visible supply was 62,201,000 bushels, two years ago 5,000,000 bushels, from years ago 25,000 bushels, from years ago 25,000 bushels, from years ago 25,000 bushels, greats ago 25,000 bushels, greats ago 25,000 bushels, greats ago 25,000 bushels, greats ago 25,000 bushels,

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

THE VISION OF OATS AND CORN.
The visible supply of outs in the United States and Canada. east of the Rocky Mountains is 6,492,000 bushels; compared with 11,769,000 bushels a year age. The visible supply of corn is 11,464,000. The compared with 8,704,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago satement.

WOELD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Eu and affort for Europe Nov. 1, in each ; for a series of years, were as 1000 Readstrack's report;

Corners.													Rushers.
11891													139,000,000
1848													88,000,000
1897													111,000,000
1897													162,000,000
1895													178,000,000

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of cheat at the four principal United States pring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1801, to att, compared with the same period of sat year.

Minneapolis		. 40 29,476 .23,836,468 .23,836,468 .25,314,515	3,236,707 9,271,973
Total	ale.	.94,488,139 gryes the	68,614,956 receipts of

are collowing table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States winter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1991, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

St. Lou	is	13,331,148	6,755,655 13,742,515 1,842,078
10-1-1		25 220 020	45,400,905

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 1,438-213 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on November 25. Receipts for the week were 1,209,367, and shipments, 1,598-140. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William port of the were 1,372,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 10,575,000 bushels. compared with 3,599,000 bushels ago, and 6,200,000 bushels three years, ago.

Lake Grain Insu ance.

The marine insurance companies do The marine insurance companies do-ing business on the great lakes have practically assured the Manitoba grain trade that insurance will be grain trade that insurance will be given on first class vessels leaving Fort William up to December 12. This is an extension of one week. Its ful-fillment will of course depend upon weather conditions at the time. The companies claim to have had more than an average amount of loss on hulls this season and are not anxious to increase them. It is also understood to increase them. It is also understood that the above concession will apply first to regular customers of the com-panies concerned. Those owners who have insured their own vessels during

the season will not be insured unless under special conditions. The rate for this extended insurance on the grain will be 1½ to 2 per cent., as against 1 per cent., the regular rate

Grain and Milling Notes.

Negotiations are under way for the rection of a flour mill at Morris, Man. The Galicians of the Riding Mountain colony, northern Manitoba, are building a flour mill to be run by

It is expected that the Canadian Northern Railway elevators at Port Arthur will be ready to receive grain about Feb. 15.

Reports from Kansas City show that the dry weather is damaging the fail wheat and complaints are comin freely from Kansas and Missouri

Deliveries of wheat and onts to points along the Calgary and Edmon ton railway are large, particularly the deliveries of oats. Receipts of oats at the various market points range from 5,000 to 12,000 bushels per day, and the price is now up to about 30c per bushel to farmers for best oats. Wheat is netting the farmers from 30 to 60 per bushel

Wheat is netking the farmers from 50 to 60 per bushel.

Threshing is practically unished about Austin, Man. and the average yield will be fully 20 bushels per acre for wheat. Half the wheet marketed ers of chief district, instead of waiting to these not of the stook, availed themselves of the fine weather immediately after cutting was finished to the grade was preserved.

North Dakota farmers are reported to have their flax crop almost entirely and the stook of the fine weather the stook of the grade was preserved.

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The Grain Movement.

The grain movement has continued on an active scale this week. On Monday Winniper inspection figures show ed 404 cars of all kinds of grain. Tuesday 450 cars. Weineaday 310 cars and Thursday 302 cars. Up to Nov. 21 a total of D-27 cars. Up to compared with total of 19,271 cars of wheat had been inspected on this crop, compare t with 4,917 for the same period of 1900 and 14,912 for the like period of 1809 Besides wheat, 547 cars of oats, barley and flaxseed has been inspected, of this crop. Receipts of wheat at Fort William to date on this crop have been over 10,000,000 bushels, and this been over 10,000,000 busness, and this has been practically all shipped east ward. A couple of weeks ago For: William elevators were nearly full of wheat, owing partly to delays caused to shipping by storms on the lake. neat, owing party to deal in a shipping by storms on the lake, hipments the past two weeks from ort William, however, have been erry heavy, and this week there were ore boats offering than could be

The 19,271 cars of wheat shown in The 19.271 cars of wheat shown in the inspection returns up to Nov. 21 would represent about 16,000 100 bushels. Of this total, about 10.000 100 bushels. Of this total, about 10.000,000 bushels have been seen as the seen a oving the grain very slowly wheat is strung all along that

from the Manitoba boundary to

About 10,000,000 bushels of wheat is in store at interior points, which would bring the total of this crop delivered by farmers at country elevators up to 28,000,000 bushels.

Weather and Crops

The weather has continued mild and fine this week, and farmers have con-tinued threshing actively throughout the wheat belt. In some sections of Manitoba there is still some 41 reshing to be done, but as a gene 1 rule to be done, but as a gene il rule threshing has been about co-spleted. This is shown by the fact that a number of operation of three ingrigations of the second of the second of the second secure a guarantee of work for any period. In the Territories there is quite a lot of threshing yet to be done in many sections, but all are now well supplied with machines and rapid progress is being machines and rapid progres made in cleaning up the crop

Lake Grain Freights.

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The rate on wheat from Fort William to Buffalo dropped le this week to 3 cents per bushel. The drop was owing to there being less wheat offering for adjument, stocks having been into the property of the stock of the contracts prestly well filled. There were plenty of boats offering this week, Lake insurance runs out on Dec. 3, but the better class of boats that date if the weather keeps mild and fine as at present. It is not likely however, that there will be any great quantity of grain forwarded afverselenced with lee at Fort William.

Lumber Trade Notes.

J. A. McNair has purchased the in-terests of Robt. McNair in the Hast-ings Shingle Manufacturing Company Vancouver.

D. E. Sprague, Winnipeg, has es-tablished one lumber camp on the Rosseau river and will have two more as soon as the snow comes.

as soon as the snow comes.

J. D. McArthur will take over the lumber yard in Winnipeg of the British Columbia Mills, Timber and Trading Company on Recember 1. He will carry a full stock of pine and other materials, in addition to lumber from 31s own mill at Lac du Bonnet.

his own mill at Lac du Bonnet.
Geo. W. Campbell, who has been
manager of the Winnipeg branch of
the British Columbia Mills. Timber
and Trading Company, since 1888, is
severing his connection with that
company. He and H. Byrnes are going into business in Winnipeg are
manufacturers' agents in the 'umber
libe. They will shortly open an office. line. They will shortly open an office at some convenient business location in the city. They have already ar-ranged to handle the business of the Canadian Pacific Lumber Company here. The mills of this company, which are located at Port Moody, on the C. P. R. main line, form one of the larg-est and best situated lumber estab lishments in British Columbia, the lishments in British Columbia, the location being particularly favorable for shipping to Manitoba and the Territories. Mr. Campbell has been connected with the British Columbia lumber trade since 1885, and is therefore well posted in the business. Mr. well posted in the business. Mr. Byrnes is well known here as formerly in the sash and door trade in Winni-peg, and he has been president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association for the last two years.

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Major Woodside, the census com-missioner for the Yukon, estimates the population of that territory at 21,000.

population of that territory at 21,000. It is estimated that there remains in the anthracite field of Pennsylvania 5073,775,000 tons of unmined coal, which is nearly all owned by the vicht railways that enter the anthracite territory. Based on the present demand, it is estimated that 50,000,000 tons of anthracite coal will be mined and marketed this year

keted this year.

It is reported that Sir Thomas Lipton has a project on hand, of establishing farming sections in Georgia hand, in the section of the secti

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