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#### LABOR DISTURBANCES

There seems to be a general feeling unrest in labor circles throughout ada and the air is full of rumors of strikes. The labor unions are being ed by a good many people for his and it is probable quite true that me cases irresponsible agitators had much to do with the onble but a final analysis of the atter reveals something more. The orkingman finds with the continuof the general prosperity and in on which has characterized the st two or three years that he is ally we se off in good times than bad, saving for the fact that he not lose so much time. It is ite within the mark to say that Lese of enhanced values the man who es on the fixed rate of wages is lly 25 per cent worse off to-day than was three or four years ago. In her words his money will only proare him 75 per cent, as much now it would that many years ago. This kes it clear that unless wages adto correspond with the increase other prices the wage-earner has und for dispatisfaction. No one will gue that there has as yet been that of a general advance in wages As a matter of fact in ny lines they have not advanced at and the only improvement in the dition of those who work at these upations is that they are able to steadler work. The present ing attitude is, therefore, only hat might have been expected and Ill not be satisfied with anything less in a restoration of the balance bewages and cost of living

of the labor disputes now are complicated with quesof union recognition, length of etc. These are important in way and are always ready to up every time there is friction bemployer and employed. Some ntatives of capital have been fortunate enough in their judgment take a position against union recogon and it is around this point that at fight at Montreal is being With all due respect to the of the employers to decide as own interests in that particuwe feel like saying that it late in the day for any body yers to undertake to deny tion to a regularly organized dy of employees. That principle has eady been accepted by every enemployer of labor. It is

quite in order that the right to deal with individuals who for their own reasons prefer to remain outside of the union should be reserved, but there is no reasonable excuse for a refusal of union recognition where it is saked for

The labor leaders have a splendid opportunity in the present crisis in Canada to dignify their cause and win over public opinion in favor of union principles. Rioting and bloodshed should be as abhorrent to the unlantet labor as 11 is to any other citizen and it is so. Unfortunately for the cause, however, there is an element in every union which is willing to use force to prevent work going on without them in case of a strike. This is indefensible and only postpones the ments will be made of every labor dispute. The interests of capital and labor are mutual and the day cannot be far off when they will be wise enough to see this and to settle their differences by the sensible method of arbitration. This end will come the sooner if labor drops its utterly indefensible expedient of using force to gain an end. Men should be chosen to lead in labor

and most enterprising statemmanhip.
Nothing can be done, however, in the
line of substantial advancement until the people shall be willing to impose taxation upon themselves to construct these roads. \* \* The
present defective and almost impassable hishways at certain seasons of the year will not give piace
to better roads until the people are
willing to be taxed to promote the
cause of better roads. Money is essential to accomplish the proposed reform. \* \* An improved system
of country roads will spur the energies of commerce, increase, the value
of lands and enlarge in a scope of
very business enterprise.

Throughout the whole convention the addresses were of this high order, the addresses were of this high order, the addresses were of this high order, the addresses was read. The case for yood roads was great. The convincing manner. The read would will have been supported to the properties of the propert

000. The final distribution now announced comists of 3 per cent, or 88,000,000 in casis and approximates? 2 per cent, or 84,000,000 in casis and approximates? 2 per cent, or 84,000,000, or 200 per cent, bonds of the corporation. This final distribution makes a total of approximately \$50,000,000, or 200 per cent, on the amount paid in. A current, or the amount paid in. A current, or the amount paid in the matter, and one which has proven the matter, and one which has proven the smaller. And one which has proven the smaller, and one which has proven given to the number of the syndicate of the smaller of the syndicate in the preferred shares into the new 5 per cent. bonds. The members of the syndicate therefore received the new bonds to the amount above mentioned in the form of participation certificates in the produce of participation of this syndicate therefore received the new bonds to the amount above mentioned in the form of participation, on which 20 ner cent, or \$1,000,000, or 3 about 10 no control with the syndicate time of the syndicate transfer of the syndicate

The dissolution of this, the original syndicate in connection with the Syndicate in connection with the United States Steel Corporation, draws attention to the fact that it was one of the kind ever carried out in those of the subscribers realized a profit of 100 per cent, on the amount of money they actually furnished. In many quarters also to be considered that the members of the syndicate obligated thembers of the syndicate obligated themselves to furnish \$200,000,000, or six-selves to furnish \$200,000,000, or six-



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matters who will not always be looking for trouble and who by conservative action will dignify the cause they
represent. If the public is once convinced that there is just as much intelligence and integrity behind ishor
as there is behind capital a tremendous advantage will have been "alacet."

#### GOOD ROADS.

A notable event in connection with the movement for good roads was the convention held last week in Odean. Missouri. This convention was made up of delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada and represented the first definite and concerted step on behalf of good public highways. The delegates were in nearly every case, the most notable men in the districts from which they came, and the proceedings were characterized throughout by a high order of debate and reasoning power. One speakers, a state governor, said in the course of an admirable address on the subject "The State's Duty," that the time has fully come when our great railway systems should be fully supplemented by an improved system of public roads. \* \* \* "This reform is imperative and calls for the wisest

body imposing a direct tax upon the people for its share of the expense.

It might reasonably be said that in a sparsely settled country like Manitoba there is not, as yet, much hope of making effective reform in this matter, but the case for good roads remains, and if a beginning were made now and the subject deatt with in an intelligent manner it would result in the gradual upbuilding of a system of country roads which would be a valuable asset to the country in years to

#### STEEL SYNDICATE DISSOLVED.

Formal announcement was made this week, says Bradstreets, that the week, says Bradstreets, that the law of the says and the exchange of the stocks of the constituent compenies for the new shares, had been dissolved. Syndicate, it will be remembered, agreed in February, 1901, to furnish, if necessary, \$200,000,000, but of this amount only 12½ per cent., or \$25,-000,000 or cash, was a visually called for. This \$25,000,000 was returned to guently four distributions of profits of 5 per cent. each, aggregating \$10,000.

teen times as much money as they were actually called upon to pay out were actually called upon to pay out the control of the united States Steel Corporation of the united States Steel Corporation of the control of t

This was only rendered possible by an assurance of profits on a liberal scale, such as the syndicate has now been as the syndicate has now been as the syndicate has now been as the syndicate in the success of the Steel Corporation syndicate is not at present likely to act as an inducement for other operations of a similar character. Indeed, it is pretty certain that if such a tender of the syndicate is similar character. Indeed, it is pretty certain that if such a time when the project was alumbed at present it work when the project was launched time when the securities had not reached such a state that, as at present, new bond and look issues were virtually drugs the leaders of the financial world will undertake any operations of this kind on such a grandiose scale.

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ion and reply, report after reviewing briefly the of the association leading up to pointment of the present general states that

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Signed B. B. LEMON."

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their correctness. This led to over-payment in a number of cases last year, and a new method is urged and come of correct in detail. It is also urged that some definite understanding be arrived at regarding understanding be arrived at regarding olditly by the association and the first of Christie & Heubach, and that charges for retutal and clearing be duly con-

for rental and creating of unit con-late office assistance, the report states that when it is considered that the gen-eral manager is, by the terms of his oursegment, required to devote his whole oursegment, required to devote his whole natural question whether the charge of a extra office help should not be, to a certain extent, borne by him.

#### REGINA WATER SUPPLY.

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Regina, May 1.—There was a crowded meeting of the Regina board of
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LIFE IN THE WESTERN RANGE COUNTRY. Residence of F. W. Godsal, Cowley Ranch, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

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ing as regarded Northwest Canada. He believed the salvation of the country depended greatly upon the Northwest. Regina was situated amid such a fer-tile country that it could not fail to tile country that it could not fail be a distributing centre and a prosp be a distributing centre and not fail to be a distributing centre and not fail to use and populous city. It had now got to the parting of the ways, and must face the situation. He had been told he had a hard problem to face told had been dead to be able to say life. It is not say that the water supply. He found, however, water supply. He found, however, as the water supply. It was a comparatively simple problem of it was a comparatively simple problem. It was a comparatively simple problem of it was a comparatively simple problem. It was a comparatively simple problem of it was a comparatively and fait to percolate into the around. It to percolate into the around the convenience of all that they should be up-to-date and all should be done De up-to-date and all should be done that could be done to preserve life and health. With this in view, a water health. With this in view, a water as the first importance. As regarded regarded to the first importance with the second would say that they ought to go down 90 or 109 feet for such a supply or the wells would be liable to contamination. That was about the depth water was found at Regina. There was no doubt that, wherever it came from, there was that, wherever it came from, there was a great sheet of water under Regina at that depth. But the quality of the water was not good. It was hard and contained alkali saits. It was not a suitable water for washing, drinking or domestic purposes generally. Or course, such water could be softened by chemical process. That was what they had been obline. by chemical process. That was what they had been obliged to do at Winnipeg. It was a very serious and troublesome matter. There it cost 3½ cents per 1,000 gallons, but it was some per 1,000 gallons, but it was shoped by reduced to 2½ cents. Regina, in its present condition, the first year, in its present condition, the first year, in its present condition, the first year, and that would cost of gallons a day, and that would cost of gallons was more for small quantities than larger ones, and that would cost of gallons was more for small quantities than larger ones. The could not, therefore, precommer. He could not, therefore, recommer. He could not, therefore, recommer. He could not, therefore, recommer. He could not, therefore, precommer. He could not, therefore, recommer. He could not, therefore, recommer. He could not, therefore, precommer. He could not, therefore, precommer. He could not, therefore, precommer. He could not therefore, precommerced to the property of the precommerced to the property of the precommerced to the preco creek was accessible and would afford an abundant supply. Through the kind assistance of the Northwest government he had had levels acken, and he found that without much trouble a dam could be thrown across the creek which would provide a million galions a day. The ground was sufficiently high to get the water to Regina

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The level at the selected point was 103 feet above the town of Regina, and the property of the property of the selection of the

ture had done so much for it in placing a water supply within reach. The water works would pay handsomely, for the revenue would more than pay the interest and outlay. A short discussion followed the ad-

A short discussion followed the address, many questions were asked and before the meeting adjourned a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Galt.

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Oitins, May 1.—Application will be made as the present session of parliament by the present session of the pres Ottawa, May 1.—Application will be

Some lies are not as white as they are The man who laughs last falls to see the joke first.

Even a greedy man draws the line at taking both sides of an argument. The woman in the case never observes how awkward a man is when in love.

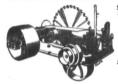
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#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

e millinery department sailors particularly strong this sea-eady-to-wear hats have taken ace to a large extent.

Irish linen markets are steadily Irish linen markets are steadily ning as a result of keen demand all parts of the world. Household have lately advinced 5 per cent hore. Stocks are limited.

rtain Canadian mill which has been quoting fanciettes at lower for fall delivery, has with rawn quotations as it is understood here has been such an accumu-of orders as will not be cleared of orders as will not be ore the season is over.

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bries, ward weather has been retarde demand for summer lines in 
stern dry goods markets. Reeks have not been broken into 
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r years, but this is of causy concern in trading circles as 
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es from the south continue to e increasing scarcity of raw and predictions in certain are made of a curtailment of state made necessary by inabil-secure the raw material. That artailment will be adopted genis not generally believed, for it arded as hardly probable that acturers will allow their organ-is to be disrupted, even though ompelled to run at a lo riod. The continued high prices aw material is a matter which he situation still more compilthe manufacturer, who might condition of affairs more to g were he assured of cheaper

#### Grocery Trade Notes

egram from the Columbia River the run of salmon there as hat larger than was the case ar at this time.

radictory cables have been re-from Barbadoes concerning the ses market, and quotations vary 8 to 20c per gallon first cost. a divices from Japan concern-e tea market state that opening were 20 per cent over those of ago, due to heavy domestic re-ents and improved export en-and improved quality of the tea. and improved quality of the tea-ate mail advices from Sicily that the unfavorable weather ions there have damaged the g-crop of almonds seriously, tivices state that estimates made te that the Bari crop has been d to the extent of fully one-

es reported the opening darket for new crop Japan tea tlements of equal to about 500 sts at 37 to 38c, and settle-of new crop Formosa tea to re reported as amounting to 14,000 pkgs. at 16c for good

French consul in Brazil, in a on the state of trade in that y, states that there is an overion of coffee throughout the and that in Brazil there is a y to restrict the area of culti-He says that in the year from 1900, to June 30, 1901, the duction of coffee throughout i was 15,460,000 bags of 132 , and that of this quantity bags were grown in Brazil, Guatemala, Costa Rica Nicaragua, 1,050,000 ir in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, 1,050,000 in la, Columbia, Ecuador and 90,000 in Dutch Indies, 450,000 in British India dor, 200,000 in Peurto Rico and and 90,000 in Padang, He s the consumption of 14,117,- leaving an excess of produc-1,342,380 bags.

#### Hardware Trade Notes.

w tariff on German goods will strongly against the import-steel rails and other heavy

Theelbarrows of all sorts may be rer later on in the season. Manu-

facturers have notified the jobbing trade that an advance of from \$2 to \$3 per doz. have been made, and give as the reason for the higher prices the advanced cost of lumber and other materials used in the manu-facture of wheelbarrows, as well as the increased rate of wages,

the increased rato of wages.

Some of the Canadian wholesale houses expect to be unable to get deliveries of some of the German purchases by June, when the new tariff takes affect. Skates are particularly takes affect. Skates are particularly is now 35 per duty on this line is now 35 per duty on this line is now 35 per a duty on this line is now 35 per a duty on this line is now 35 per a duty of the line is now 35 per cent. Some of the Jobbers are already sending out notifications of advances from 7 to 9 per cent. In many lines of German cultury and tools. The co-German cutlery and tools. The cement trade is also materially affected. Large orders for coment have been placed, but deliveries cannot likely placed, but deliveries cannot likely created with the control of the cont

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

The Rat Portage Lumber Company has appointed Geo. W. Campbell to be manager of its recently acquired mill at Vancouver. This business formerly belonged to W. L. Tait and is quite an extensive one.

wire from Grand Forks, N. D. on May 4, said: President R. H. McCoy, of the Grand Forks Lumber Company, definitely announced this evening that the sawmill burned last evening that the sawmill burned last week will be rebuilt. It will have the same capacity as the old mill, but will have one gang and one band saw. The new mill will be in oper-ation in July.

#### IMPLEMENT TRADE.

The Twine Market.

complications, not entirely un-Some complications, not entirely unexpected, yet which it was hoped would be avoided, have arisen during the past week in the twine market. This refers to a strike inaugurated Monday at one of the largest twine producing plants in the world. This mill, which has heretofore annually produced more twine than any other, it effects that any other. is closed on account of the strike. How is closed on account of the strike. How long this state of affairs will continue, none can tell. At this time (Wednesday) there is talk of submitting the employes' alleged grievances to arbitration. If this is done work will be resumed immediately. The company, however, may consider that the strike does not involve any difference that should be arbitrated.

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We stated recently that the plans of twine manufacturers costs aplated, across the state of the largest mount ever consumed in a single season, and that unless the state of the largest amount ever consumed in a single season, and that unless the state of the put was expected to be produced would be an interference of a serious character. Still if the estimates on the total production planned are substantance. The serious character is not a serious character. Still if the estimates on the total production planned are substantially as the serious of oct. The close of the serious materially affecting the total results materially affecting the continue the supply. It is continued to the serious of the se

#### Implement Trade Notes

Threshing machine manufacturers state that so far their orders for this season have exceeded all previous years. Some predict a shortage of ma-



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John N. Gillies, who has been con-nected with the office staff of the McCormick Harvester Company at Winnipeg for some years, has been appointed cashier at the Regina branch. He left on Sunday last for that place to assume his new duties. His office associates at Winnipeg presented him with a handsome watch chain and locket before he left for his new field.

#### Railway and Traffic Matters.

The C. P. R. is asking for an exten-sion of time for completing its Great Northwest Central line. The time ask-ed for is until the end of 1996.

Since our last report of the rain freight market, business if grain freight market, nustures thing, has been quieter, says the Monthing, has been quieter, says the Monthing has have booked well up for exporters have booked well up for any the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says nature than otherwise. The ton e market has ruled about steady of the market has ruled about atendy, and there is little change in rates to note. We quote: Liverpool, 1s 3d May and is 1½d June; London, 1s 6d June; Avone, and the state of ter, 1s 3d May-June

The Grand Trunk management has The Grand Trunk management has definitely decided to abandon the project of building its proposed Pacific line across the Narrows at Lake Winnipeg, and will run the line through Winnipeg instead. From Winnipeg the Winnipeg instead. From Winnipeg direct will run in a northwesterly direct will run in a northwesterly direct the state of the Saskatchewan district to Eatled for Saskatchewan and thence though the Peace River

Pass of the Rocky Mountains to Port Pass of the Rocky Mountains to Fort Simpson. An alternate route to Butte Inlet is suggested. The eastern end of this line will extend from North Bay to Quebec. This portion will, of course, be carried north of the St. Ocurse, be carried north of the St. miles of new road. The of about 535 miles of new road. The properties of the Quebec to Port Simpson b, the Grand Trunk-Pacific will be 3,265 miles, or about 59 miles shorter than the dis-tance from Quebec to Vancouver over the properties of the properties of the pro-sent of the properties of the properties of the stance from Quebec to Vancouver over is nearer the Yacific. Port Simpson is nearer the stant of the stant Vancouver.

A dispatch to the Seattle Post-In-telligencer from Dawson says that slucing out of all the creeks in the Klondike began Monday. The esti-mated output for the present year is given at \$15,000,000 against \$12,000,-000 for last wear.

000 for last year.

The city of Montreal has decided not The city of anontreal has decided not to go on with the erection of a Car-negle library and the trustees of the fund will be notified to cancel the grant. The reason is that innumergrant. The reason is that innumer-able differences of opinion have arisen over the matter. Carnegie libraries seem to beat the apple of discord for stirring up strife in municipal coun-

as summing up his report of his investigation as to wages, production, etc. of the anthraceure, etc. of the anthraceure, etc. of the anthraceure, etc. of the anthraceure, etc. of the universal statistics of Pennsylvania, shows that the highest number amployment in the anthracite field employed was 414,780 with the highest average of wages was \$2.83 a day. The total production to the way of \$2.11 inos. valued at an average of \$2.11 inos. valued at an average of \$2.11 inos. valued at an average of \$2.11 inos. field the highest average wages being \$2.24 the highest average wages being \$2.24 the highest average wages being \$2.24 the highest average wages being \$3.174.205 the production is given as \$3.174.205 the production is given as \$3.174.205 the production is given as \$3.174.205 the highest average wages value of \$4.06 a ton, of an average value summing up his report of his in-

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Harb Wire—250 f.o.b. Montreal in less than carlots.

Horseshoes—Iron ab—

Barb Wire-#2.80 f.o.b. Montreal in less than carlots. Horseshoes—Iron shows, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and larger, 73 s. No. 1 and smaller, \$3.65; snow shoes, No. 2 and larger, \$3.65; no. 1 and smaller \$3.95; X. L. steel shoes, all sizes, 1 to 5, No. 2 and larger, \$3.65; No. 1 and smaller \$3.95; X. L. steel shoes, all sizes, \$5.05 to be all should be all sizes, \$3.05 to \$3.05; No. 2 and larger, \$3.65; No. 1 and small sizes, \$5.05 to weight and steel shoos, all sizes, \$6.25 to \$3.05; No. 2 and steel shoot, all sizes, \$6.25 to \$3.05; No. 2 and steel shoot, all sizes, \$6.25 to \$3.05; No. 2 and steel shoot, all sizes, \$6.25 to \$3.05; No. 2 and steel shoot, all sizes, \$6.25 to \$3.05; No. 2 and \$3.05; No. 2 an

Horse Nails—M brand, Oval and New City heads 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent off; Monarch, 60 per cent

City heads 65 per cent: C brand, 68, 1s and 75 per cent off; Monarch, 67 per cent and 75 per cent off; Monarch, 67 per cent with the second off; Monarch, 67 per cent with the second off the second of the second o

\$3.32. While Lead—4a.00 in casks; Kegs. \$4.75. White Zinc Print—Pure, dry. \$4,57. No. 1. \$8,c; in oil, pare, 8c; No. 1, 7c. Putty—Bulk; n barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lb; bulk in less quantities \$1.85; bladders in barrels, \$1.90; bludders in 100 or 2001b. Kegs or boxes, \$2.65; in than, \$2.00; in less than 1001b. 1ots, \$2.50 c.b.

MOID. 1018, \$2.39 f.o.b. Linseed Oil-Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c; n 5 to 9 barreis, 1c less.

Turpentine—In single barrels, SSc; 2 to barrels, 84c; 5 barrels and over, open

Mixed Paints-\$1.20@\$1.40 per gal. Mixed Paints—41.0094.40 per gal.
Scrap Metals—Heavy copper and wire.
10c per lb.; light copper, 6c; heavy red
brass, 10c; heavy yellow, %4c; light
brass, 5c; lead, 2073.6c; per lb; zinc, 24602
%circm, No.1 wrought.1f22417.3 gros tim;
machinery scrap, 217.509345; stove plate,
213; light iron, No.2,7.5 per cin; malcalite
and steel, 86; rags, country, 60070c per 100
lb.; old rulbers, 654696c per lb.

Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, May 9. ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.05

per 1001b.

BINDER TWINE—650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, 12c; sisal, 50 0feet, 101/6c.

BLACK SHEETS—28 gauge, \$3.15; dead flat, 26 gauge, \$2.50.

flat. 25 gauge, \$2.50.

BOLTS AND NUTS-Carriage boits, common, \$115, 50 and \$10 per cent; carriage boits. full square, \$2.40 list, \$56 and \$10 per cent; carriage boits, Norway from, so and \$10 per cent; carriage boits, and \$10 per cent; carriage boits, all stages and \$10 per cent; carriage boils, \$10 per cent; carriage, \$10 per cent; \$1

ent. BUILDING PAPER—Dry sheathing, Ec; tarred fibre 80c. CANADA PLATES—All dull, 219923 per box: half pollshed, 21.5693.10; and all bright, 33.7693.85. CEMENT-Canadian Portland, 22.409 25.9; Canadian hydraulic cements, 81.50 and upwards.

COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per 1b.: 21 23c for sheet. CUT NAILS-\$2.50.

FENCE WIRE-7½ per cent. GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.30@

\$4.50.

GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7, and 8, \$3.156733.35; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.26693.40; No. 11, \$3.256783.45; No.12, \$2.55; No.13, \$2.75; No. 10, \$3.756733.95; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.457

\$4.55. GLASS—Under 25 in., \$3.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4.00; 41 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 in., \$5. GREEN WIRE CLOTH—\$1.10 per 100 square feet. HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent.

HORSE NAILS—Countersunk. 00 per cent. HORSE NAILS—Countersunk. 00 per cent; C brand and oval. 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; Monach, 00 and 10 per cent off.
HORSESHOES—No. 2 from shoes, light, medium and heavy, 33.45 f.o.b.; snow-shoes, 33.70.

IRON PIPE-Black, 1 inch, \$5.25. LEAD PIPE—Discount 35 per cent. S53

OLD MATERIAI—Agricultural scrap, 50c per cwt.; machinery cast \$15.00 per 50c per cwt.; machinery cast \$15.00 per 50c per cwt.; machinery cast \$15.00 per 50c per

17618c. Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighthoe steel, \$2.10632.6; tre steel, \$2.20632.6; tre steel, \$2.30632.60.
TERNE PLATES—I. C. 30 to 28 gauge,

35.50.
TIN PLATES—I.C. \$4.75@\$5.
TINNED SHEETS—25 gauge, 74@\$0.
WIRE NAILS—Base price, \$2.40@\$2.46.
per keg.

PAINTS AND OILS.
BENZINE —In barrel lots, 18%c, per BENZINE —In Darrel lots, 18740 per gallon.

CASTOR OII—English, in cases, 809 per lb; and 96994c for single tins.

GUM SHEELLAC—In cases, 35037c; in less than cases, 45044c.

BESED OII—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 15c; bolled, 64c. PARIS WHITE-90@\$1.

PARMS WHITE—90381.
PUTTY—Riadders, in barrels \$2.10; ladders in lowlo kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in bar-els, \$1.80; in less quantities, \$2.75.
PARMS GREEN—Petroleum, barrels 13c
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and 100 lb, drums, 146/156; 50 lb, drums,
446/1546; 11 lb, tins, 156c°; 50 lb, drums,

PLASTER PARIS—New Brunswick,

PLASTERI PARIS—Now Brunswick, E per barrel.

1010. TONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per 10. in 1010. In 1

reis.
TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 77c;
2 to 4 barrel lots, 76c.
WHITING—65c per 100lb.; gilders' whit-

ng. 80c.
WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.10635.5; N.1, \$4.62%684.87½; No. 2, \$4.26644.69; No. 3, \$3.87%694.12%; dry white lead, \$5.02%

#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, May 9.
SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, 34.8694.03; yellows, 35.2694.08
SYRUPS—Imperial gasters.
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MOLAASES—West India barreis, 339
60; New Orleans, 26660 for medium, and 26660 for bright. Toronto May 9

COFFEE-Rio, green, 74-012c; Mocha, 20022c; Java, 28022c.

20g2sc: Java, 1992sc.
TEAS—Japans, 20g40c per lb.; Young
Hysons, 45c; Indian, medium, 1892sc;
line, 25g30c; Congous, low grades, 1693fc;
medium, 25g2sc; Ceylons, 17g2s; green
Ceylons, 16g35c; Formosa Oolongs, 25g

60.

CANNED GOODS—Tomatoss 11.66931.5;
peas. 80931.40; corn. 86921.11; beans. 776;
92924c; Dumplins. 80c; strawberries. 11.0
921.75; raspbarries. 28, 31.75; peaches. 28,
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10.07; 10.06925. RICE—Canadian milled bags, 3%@3%c; ava, 6@6%c; Patna, 5%@5c; Japan, 5%@

Java, 6959c; Patna, acceded a page 3, 1820.

SPICES-Origer, Jamaile 1880; Coohin, 180; Cives Zasaibse, 1880; Coohin, 180; Cives Zasaibse, 1880; Coohin, 180; Cives Zasaibse, 180;

iowes Gates, 5c.
PEEL—Orange, 11@14c; lemon, 11@
13%c; citron, 18915. 11@14c; lemon, 11@
13%c5; citron, 18915. 11@14c; lemon, 11@
13925c; shelled Jordan almonds, 45955c; Sordaeu walnuts, 11½(13%c; shelled walnuts, 13%c); Sicily filberts, 10@11s.

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#### MANITORA

The dates for this year's exhibition Winnipeg are July 20 to 25

Thos. Anderson is opening in fruits confectionery at Swan Lake.

The C. P. R. will greatly increase is yard room at Carberry this sum-

Dunford & Son have sold their hering business at Melita to Mr. cook orter & Orris have opened a groc-

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store on the corner of Princess

Elgin, Winnipeg.
andon's city council has before it
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stry at that point. The bonus
d for is in the form of a tax exline of the proposed Canadia,

thern extension from Neepawa to berry has been located and it is sted that work will shortly com-

c, customs returns at the port of peg for the month of April, 1903, an increase of \$54,259.74 over the sponding month a year ago. The as for April, of this year, were 48.63, as against \$113,188.91 in 1902.

or & Sons, fuel merchants, Win for & Sons, fuel merchants, Win-have leased the premises about vacated by Mason & Risch, and ccupy them at once. The new will be much larger than those ccupied by this firm. The ad-is 445 Main street.

is 445 Main street.

bert Gordon, of the firm of Gor
& Gordon, cattle dealers, and

er of J. T. Gordon, of Gordon,

ides & Fares, died at the resi
of his family, 263 Balmoral

. Winnipeg, on Sunday, after

days' illness with scarlet fever.

ree days illness with scarlet fever, the receipts of the inland revenue satment at Winnipeg for the bath of April were as follows: Spir-\$44,264.85; malt, \$5,062.75; tobac-terior and \$1,197; cigars, \$3,082.70; and \$1,197; cigars, \$3,082.70; at \$1,197.89; other receipts, \$10; at \$1,145.89;

, 301,143,38.

Reimer & Sons, general meris, Steinbach, have dissolved 
nership, K. Reimer, Sr., has 
th out C.W. Reimer's share in the 
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insurance companies, major examination in the acy course began at Winnipeg cek. The candidates who are on the examination are: J. G. Carson, and J. C. Campbell, P. G. Carson, unmings, H. D'Arc, R. Gilles-Hilton, J. W. Sutherland, F. G. Fairbaird, S. W. Francis, rison and R Meash

isheries department will absolforbid fishing in the southern
of Lake Winnjegosis this seaFishing in the rest of the lake
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y, no fishing companies will be
el to operate. The lake is rapiding fished out, and the governthinks those left should be kept
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gs the year ended April 30, ec city of Winnipeg collected dieplal purposes the gross sum 159, as assainst \$761,959 last 4 \$732,108 two years ago, nicipal and school tax amounting, and the start of \$103,000. Durange tax to \$103,000. Durange tax at alle was held. year a tax sale was held, brought in \$82,506. The dis-for prompt payment amounted

#### ASSINIBOIA.

Lewin has opened a frui fectionery store at Woiseley gne, general merchant, Moose building a new brick block in a house his rapidly growing

#### ALBERTA.

ey & Hicks are opening a store at Calgary.

Daniel & Elmore have bought the butchering business of W. J. Ellis at Wetaskiwin.

Louis Wilputto of Antwerp, Bel-sium, was in Winniegs this twelse sium, was in Winniegs this was to his way to the French mine at Frank, his way to the French mine at Frank, Alberta. The gentlemar represents Dury & Pielte, of Brussels, coke oven these ovens at hell put in fifty of these ovens at hell put in fifty of these ovens at hell put in fifty of will go into the country by way of Revelatoke and Blairmore and ex-pects to remain there for two years. Wilputte, of Antwerp, Bel-

#### SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATCHEWAN.

The Stuart Machinery Company of Winnipeg is filling an important machinery order for the town of Prince Albert. It comprises a complete electric light plant with power. The engine is a 150 h p. Leonard Corliss, with boilers and other appliances to correspond, also matent feedwater. with boilers and other appliances to correspond, also patent feedwater heater. The dynamo is of the induc-tion type as made by the Warren Electrical Mfg. Co. of Sandusky, Ohio. When this plant is complete it will be the finest electric lighting installation in the west

tion in the west.

The geological survey estimates the total production of lead in the United States in 1902 at 268,000 short tons, against 270,700 tons in 1901. The same states in 1904 at 280,000 short tons, against 270,700 tons in 1909. The works in various states follow: Colorado, 51,833 short tons; Idaho, 84,742; Utah, 56,314; Montan, 4438. New 1914, Montan, 4438. New 1914, Montan, 1909. Articons, 509; Orecon, Allakaka, South 1,457; Orecon, Allakaka, South 509: California, 175, Washington, 1,457: Oregon, Alaska, South Dakota, Texas, Kentucky, 2,214: Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Wis-consin, 79,044. Total, 280,426. The difference between this and lissour, onsin, 79,0; difference The difference between this and the estimated production epresents the foreign ores smelted. Of 95,495 tons of foreign base bullion refined in bond 73,653 tons were exported.

#### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

J. B. Lauzon has opened a meat shop at Keewatin.

N. McCrae & Co. have opened a drug store at Fort William.

Jory & Wright have started a reamery at Fort William.

McCarthy & Kennedy are opening a boot and shoe store at Fort William. Hayward & Cooper have opened an insurance and real estate office at Fort William.

Navigation is now open on the Rainy River, and the first steamer has left Rat Portage for Fort Frances.

P. F. Beninger, of Emo, has erected new store at Stratton and is opening a butcher shop and grocery store. Stephen & McKinnon, of Rat Portage, have been awarded the contract for two new light houses on Lake of the Woods at the mouth of Rainy

After seventeen years in the C. P. R. service, C. L. Hallet, manager of the telegraph office at Fort William, has resigned to accept a position as general agent at the Pacific coast for the Home Life Insurance Company.

The new municipal telephone building at Fort William. is almost completed. It is of brick and concrete and absolutely fire-proof. Expert telephone men from Chleago are busy telephone men from Chleago are busy long the busy beautiful to the control of the contro

With the opening of navigation on the Rainy River the Dominion Express Company have re-opened their offices at Fort Frances, Emo, and Rainy Riv-er, and will accept express when charges are prepaid for Aylesworth, Barwick, Big Forks, Boucherville, Isherwood, Little Forks, Pinewood, and Rajol River.

and Rapid River.

Vessels are coming in very slowly
at Fort William. They are, however,
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it in from the weapon and the
ments have been very light of late.
This is a source of annoyance to the
shippers, who have to keep vessels
moving from e-vator to elevator in
order to secure a full cargo.

Toronto, May 5 .- No effort is being made by either the carpenters' section of the Builders' Exchange or the striking mechanics to come to terms, and the outlook now is for a determined, long-drawn-out struggle and a tie-up of the building trade in the city.

#### Movements of Business Men

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A. E. Moore and S. B. Sterling, of
the C. R. Steele Furniture Co., Wininger, returned this week from the
inger, returned this week from the
catensive they had been making
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the state that the furniture mannfacturers in the east have received
in the past few months an enormous
increase in their business from Manitiobs and the Northwest Territories.

K. J. Johnston, of the firm of Bright K. J. Johnston, of the firm of British.

& Johnston returned last week from
Toronto and the Niagara fruit distriet. Mr. Johnston states the printriet. Mr. Johnston states the prinNorth-topic of conversation when a
North-topic of the conversation of the
North-topic of the conversation of the
International Control of the Catharines, who
will remain here for the summer.

#### GERMAN IMPORTO

Canada's principal imports from Ger-many last year consisted of the followmany last year consisted of the follow-ing articles and values: Ales, \$1,383; sheep, \$12,380: surgical dressings, \$1,245; baskets, \$11,255; belts of all kinds, \$5,145; baskets, \$11,215; beits of all kinds, \$5,145; books, \$2,277; labels for cigar boxes, fruit jars, ets., \$12,590; advertising pamphlets. jars, ets., \$12,509; advertising pamphlets, etc., \$1,000; photographs, chromos, paint-ings, drawings, etc., \$23,752; boots and shoes, \$12,222; boot, shoe and stay laces, \$22,661; brass nails and tacks, \$1,846; brass goods, \$3,050; rice cleaned, \$1,291; gum.dextrine, enamel sizing, \$12.285; brushes, \$32. 378; metal buttons, \$5.061; buttons of other 35; metal buttons, \$5.661; buttons of other kinds, \$42.721; parts of railway cars, \$55.-383; celluloid goods, \$1.751; Portland ce-ment, \$33.65; clocks, \$18.877; coco paste and chocolate pasts, \$17.827; cocoa shells, \$1.791; scrap, \$98.489; pen knives, etc., \$2.761; collars of cotton or lines, \$15.678; compts, for-decendence, \$2.761; collars of cotton or lines, \$15.678; for dress and toilet, \$28,849; white embroideries, \$10,127; white cotton fabrics sil. 1977; printed cotton fabrics \$2.29; cotton shirts \$6.30; sowing thread on spools, \$7.39; totothing. \$2.39; cotton shirts \$6.30; sowing thread on spools, \$7.39; totothing. \$27.39; totothing. \$27.39; totothing. \$27.39; totothing. \$17.39; totothing. \$27.39; totothing. \$17.39; cotton. \$17.39; co printed cotton fabrics, \$25,219 handkerchiefs, \$2,262; cotton shirts, \$5,320; sewing thread on spools, \$7.374; clothing. \$27,394; hosiery, \$59,305; socks and stock-

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ries.
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#### THE ROCK SLIDE AT FRANK.

S. S. Savage, formerly a wellnipeg, now of Calgary, who reached Frank two hours after the great ava-lanche of rock descended on the town

lanche of rock descended on the town with such regrettable results, has written an account of his observations and experiences in a letter to Mr. Geo. Grisdale, of Whinley of the control of the availance at Frank as I saw it two hours after it happened. Had the train going west that morning been on time, I would have been in Frank and the train going west that morning been on time, I would have been in Frank and the train going west that morning been in the train of th was nothing

most deplorable catastrophe that ever happened in Canada. It was nothing more or less than a terrible silos. Frank is situated in a beautiful valley. Turtle mountain to be a silos more, only two miles away. Turtle mountain is directly south of the town some 300 yards, rising about 4,000 feet and perhaps higher at the ex-treme east where the wedge came out feet and perhaps name.

treme eas; where the wedge came out which dropped from the top down the almost perhe from the top down the almost perhe from the top down the almost perhe from the top down the perhaps the from t across a distance of over two miles, completely demolishing everything in its course. One hundred feet from the business street and east, lies now nothing but a vast field of white limenonling but an extended white line-nothing but ers, reaching high up on the north side of the valley, completely covering with boulders the C.P.it. tracks and those of the Frank and Grassy mountain railway. The latter time of the completely completely the time of the completely completely the than the C.P.R. It is buried sevently five feet in places. Everything was forced alrad, even Old Man river, which found a new Good Man river, which found a new Good Man river,

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which were once arable land, but now this quantity of rock is found upon it, namely, 4,500,000,000 square feet, or 375,000,000, million tons, one of the state of wife and four boys,

#### THE CASE FOR COMPENSATION.

A number of the property holders interested in the proposed agreement between the city of Winnipeg and the Canadian Pacific railway company, desire, in view of certain misrepre-sentations as to their attitude, to sur-mit the following for the considera-

mit the following for the considera-tion of the public:
During the discussion of this matter before the law amendments commit-

tee they submitted a memorandum containing the following statements, which still represent their views:

That we approve of the prin "lst. That we approve of the prin-ciple of an agreement between the city and the company, having for it objects the improvement of the facilities of the company for the transac-tion of its enormous and growing busiclon of its enormous and growing busi-ness, the uniting of the north and south ends of Winnipeg, and the pre-tection of life and limb of those whom necessity now compels to cross

whom necessity now compels to cross the company's tracks.
"2nd. That the agreement now under consideration being for the mutual benefit of the city and the company, no individual should be compelled to

suffer direct loss

Her direct loss. be given for all damage to property or to business interests, including al damage sustained during construction

of works.

"4th. That the provision for consideration is limited, and indefinite. Contrary to the requirements of the city charter, no provision is made for contrary to the requirements of the city charter, no provision is made for contravent the coloniz of streets. Here-tofore citizens affected have been taxed for the opening of streets. Lyon the same principle they should be rembursed when streets are closed."

The law amendments committee de The law amendments committee of termined that compensation ought be made to such persons as suffer damage, over and above any bene derived from the construction of t derived from the construction of the work, and expressed their willingness to make amendments to the city char-ter to permit the Canadian Pacific railway and the city to make such bargain as they thought best, subject

rallway and bargain as they thought been, borned to such compensation.

Thereupon the city solicitor prepared the necessary amendment, which was passed by the legislature and the samage of the samag pared which was passed by the legislature without alteration. This amendment provided for compensation for damage to real estate, trade and business; it having been expressly stated before the committee that the intention of both the city and the C.P.R. was that sation should include damage compensation to business.

The city and the C.P.R. are now negotiating a new agreement, but it is stated that difficulty has arisen over

ne following points:

1st. That the amendment drafted by ist. That the amendment drafted by the city solicitor provided for com-pensation for damage to "trade and business," and that this means more than if the word "business" alone had

een used.

2nd. As to the proportions nich compensation aball be borne by ne city and the C.P.R. 3rd. The uncertainty as to the

and the C.F.R. as the the desirability as to the desirability of ascertaining in some way the probable amount thereof.

We are advised that the word "business" is wider than the word "trade, we are willing to bind ourselves only to claim as though the word "business" alone had been used.

The matter of who will pay the hand the control of the word "business" alone had been used.

The matter of who will pay the Pacific railway.

etween the city and the Canadian Pacific railway.

If it will assist negotiations we are prepared to act in concert prepared to act in concert with the council in endeavoring to arrive at an estimate of the amount of compensation. This might be done by appointing a provisional board of arbitration. ing a provisional board of arbitration, which would be in a position to form an approximate estimate of the amount of damage. Before this board of the proposed of the control of the cont be made, and the amount of benefit is to be deducted from the amount of

#### THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Ottawa, May 7.—There was a large array of legal talent and prominent railway men at the railway commit-tee this morning on account of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill coming the Among those present were: Sir Grand Trunk Pacific bill coming up. Among those present were: Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of of the Grand Trunk; C. M. Hayes, vice-assistant general manager, with Mr. Biggar and Mr. McGlivern, their counsel. For the Canadian Pacific there was Mr. C. Drinkwater and Mr. Credeman, counsel. For the Canadian Northern there were W. Mackensie.

D. D. Mann and Z. A. Lash, K. C., Guthrie, counsel. Messrs of Ottawa; Kings D. D. Mann and Z. A. Lash, K. C., and G. N. Guthrie, counsel. Messrs. Chrysler, K. C., of Ottawa; Kings-mill, K. C., of Toronto; W. J. White, of Montreal, and G. C. S. Lindsay, of Toronto, and others were in attend-

The map on the wall showed Grand Trunk Pacific starting at G

The map on the wall showed the Grand Trunk Pacific starting at Quebec for North Bay, running north of Grand Trunk Pacific starting at Quebec for North Bay, running north of Grand Trunk Pacific Starting and Pacific Start

Haggart said, too large to get the committee room. The chair-n ruled that the map was sub-atially correct. r. McCarthy, who introduced the made a brief explanation of the

ure. Charles Rivers Wilson was n Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was next heard from. He said the bill was promoted, introduced by and upon take responsibility of the Grand Trush, for which the same the same than the same t Greax vantages that was a superscript of the control of the contro did not think that these in were very serious, although he like to see them unanimous. I sured the committee that the

Grand Trunk Was Behind the Scheme Grand Trunk Was Behind the Scheme and would see it through, although he admitted that he was somewhat guarded in what he said before the shareholders of the company. He now assured the committee that 40, 000 shareholders of the C. T. R. were behind the project and would carry it

behind the project and wound carry it through. We have a six Rivers Wilson and that he did mention to to Dominion for assistance. He was not just prepared to say what the company what the company has been assistance with the company and that was doubtful. To Mr. Fowlers, Sir Rivers said that the terminus would be Quebec, and that was company when the company we have been assistant that the company which is the company of the company when the company we have been assistant that the company which is the company when the company we have been assistant when the company when the company we have been assistant when the company when the company we have the company when the company we have the company when the company we have the company when the company when the company we have the company when the company we have the company when the company we have the company when the company when the company we have the company when the company when the company we have the company when the company we have the company when the company we have the company when the company when the company when the company we have the compan

#### Winnipeg Portion First.

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Mr. Hay was next heard. He said that the fact that the president of the Grand Trunk was present and said that the G. T. R. was responsible for the project ought to be sufficient for all parties. He might reiterate the statement it through. In regard to what portion we will build first, said Mr. Hays: "I will say that we will commence building that portion between the constraint of the control of th

the grain of the west. With this out-let we will put the rest of the scheme

rough. In doing all this the G a unk will be behind the work. through. tell yo without hesitation tell you without hesitation that going to be an all-Canadian and Canadian ports will have every to do that these ports can handle the road. When he said that the the road. When he said that the erence would be given to Can: ports he meant that the Grand T might in forty-eight hours flooports of Montreal and Quebec. A deal has been done at Montreal deal has guebec, but there was not enough guebec, but there was not enough commodation yet to handle the the was not what the Grand Twould do, it was what the govern was to do at the ports in the was to do at the ports in the was the was to do at the ports in the was th would do at the ports in the securing facilities. What the wanted was to get the grain out, the west it was not a question of These ports would be filled and that it would not do to stop the from the west. Traffic was the street of the street was the street of the str

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that it would not do to stop the fic from the west. Traffic was water, it would seek the strea: least resistance. As S'-Wm. Horne said, the spout was too it it would have to be enlarged." Mr. Hays replied to a numb-questions from Mr. Logan, Mr. ler and others. He said that it to the Martin of the company to to the Martin of the company to to the Martin of the company to the martin of the company to the company to the martin of the company to the them. The martin of th were looking also to St They were looking also to St.
The road would be commence
Quebec. There were nine survey
ties between Quebec and North
and as soon as the surveys were
pleted the work of construction

#### Compulsory Arbitration Recommen in Australia.

At last there is a chance of the tablishment of a definite code dustrial legislation in Australia, shall cover all local disputes in two leading states of New Wales and Victoria, and all inter-disputes which affect any two wates and victoria, and an inter-disputes which affect any two more States in the Commonwe After two years of badly managed earnest inquiries, the Royal Com-sion in Victoria on the State Fact and Shops Acts has presented in

and Shops Acts has presented it port, and recommended: (a) The abandonment of the W Boards system and the substitu-therefore, of compulsory Concil Boards and an Arbitration Court, ilar in character to the bodies operating in New Zealand and

operating in New Zeanand and South Wales.
(b) The separation of shops leg tion from all other industrial lavs.
(c) The imposition of restraints Asiatic labor by means of licenses, Coming as the report does at very time that the Federal governments. is preparing a Conciliation and tration Bill, which will set up capable of settling all Continent those relating Lutes-viz. p.ites—viz., those relating to tries like the maritime and pa which are so united as to cours, the deciment as of Appeal for the State arbi-couris, the document can fairly garded as opportune. The dilay garded as opportune. The dilay for the temporary re-ment of the existing Victorian boards system expires in eight and there are vital issues rela Constitutional reform pending, may leave so little time for the sion of the proposed new law, that other industrial crisis may be far in October next.

#### Few Aliens in Scotland

Scotland, according to the la Scotland, according to the latesturns, is not a dumping ground aliens. The number of Englishersons north of the Tweed, if the ferred to London, would be hardy tied. They number only 131 35 2,937 per cent. Irish people, of other hand, aggregate 205,664, or other hand, aggregate per cent. Welshmen se Scotland, as only 2,673 Scotland, as only 2,000 weithere when the census enurcame round. Marriage is populicatent of 46,777 per cent. of mafifteen years of age, and fair kind is appreciated to the e kind is appreciated to the evaluation of the widowers number 72,7 widows total no lewer than which bears out the truth ther heen now-neglected ballad of Women for Every Man."

Tenders are wanted by the D ion government for the goal at Edmonton.

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#### NEW LAKE STEAMER

In the Newcastle Daily Leader of port of the launching of a vessel at Howdon-on-the-Type It seems simple matter—the launching of a vessel-but this particular vessel to destined for the Great Lakes and is intended to ply between points on the upper lakes and Europe. Three such vessels are now in readiness and the attempt, whether practicable or not, has a great interest for Western Canadians since it bears to some degree on our greatest problem the trans portation problem

Yesterday the second of three steam. ers specially designed for service on the Canadian lakes, built to the order the Canadian lakes, built to the order of Messrs. William: Petersen & Co., Limited, Newcastle-on-Tyne, was launched from the yard of the North-umberland Shipbuilding company, Howdon-on-Tyne. The first of these vessels, the J. H. Plummer, was built by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth vessels, the J. H. Plummer, was built by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., at Low Walker, and launched on Saturday last; the second is the A. E. Ames, built by the Northumber-A. E. Ames, built by the Northamber-land Shipbuilding company, and put into the water yesterday, as stated; while the third is now on the stocks on the Clyde, and will be launched on Good Friday. The A. E. Ames is a smartly designed spar deck steamer constructed for the Canadian Lake and 'locan Navigation company, for service on the lakes between Montreal service on the lakes between Montreal and Fort William. Her dimensions are 245 feet b.p., by 37 ft. beam, by 24ft. deep, with lofty 'tween decks arranged with eight large double side ports. The with eight large double side ports. The steemer has been built to Bureau Veri-tas cass; has been designed to carry a large cargo of grain below deck with general merchandise in the 'tween decks, and is arranged with five large decks, and is arranged with five large athwartship hatches in a suitable posi-tion for the grain elevators, so that she may be loaded or discharged in two hours. Ample accommodation for the captain, officers, and a limited number of first-class passengers has been provided in a large steel house amidships, whilst the engineers, petty officers, even amidships, whilst the engineers, petty officers, etc., are accommodated abreast the machinery space, and aft below deck. The water ballast is provided throughout the double bottom and also in the forward and after peak as to f triple expansion engines 20in, as set of triple expansion engines 20in, as each of triple expansion engines 20in, as the set of tric light will be fitted and the vessel provided with all modern appliances for rapidly handling cargoes and transporting, especially for quick handling through the canals.

A large company of ladies and gendemen assembled to witness the bautch, including Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

louich, nectuding Mr. and Mrs. Willam Petersen and the Misses Petersen, Mr. G. M. Stamp, Mr. T. Pratt,
Mr. Arthur Man, Councillor Weidner,
Captain T. L. Weiss, under whose aurman, Mr. A. Gray, who is responsible for
the engines and boilers, Miss Weiss,
Mrs. Mrisse Miller, Mr. and Miss
Faylor, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Shook,
Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Shook,
Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Shook,
Mr. W. Stitle, Mr. R. M. Shielair,
Mr. R. Aston, Mr. H. F. Horrbby, Mr.
U. W. Stitle, the Rev. W. M. and Mrs.
Devideon, the Misses Swan, and the
On entering the water the steamer

On entering the water the steamer was christened the A. E. Ames by Miss Brenda Petersen, daughter of the Miss Brenda Petersen, daughter of the managing owner, and after the launch the company assembled in the ship-yard, where light refreshments were served, and where in the course of the speeches which followed Miss Petrsen was the recipient of a handsome liver testimonial to commemorate the sunch and the inauguration of the

new line. Roland Hodge, on behalf of the builders, proposed "Success to the A. E. Ames," explaining that the vessel and been built and especially designed to the order of Mr. Fetersen for the new Canadian enterprise which that centleman had inaugurated, and, he was sure, would successfully carry out. I the trusted that the vessel, when determined that the vessel, when devered, would be found quite equal to he owners' expectations, and would a complete success in her trade.

He would like to point out that though work had been a good deal delayed by the joiners' strike it was barely three the joiners strike it was barely three months since his firm had booked the order for the vessel. They were well up to their contract time in launching the ship, and he hoped that within the month the vessel would be comthe snip, and he hoped that within the month the vessel would be completed and handed over. That, he thought, was very good work. He congratulated the little laiy who had so successfully christened the ship, and said she had performed her duties and said she had performed her duties in the most workmaniike manner— (laughter)—and in commemoration of the occasion he wished to present her with a silver bowl. He coupled the toast with the name of Mr. William

toast with the name of Mr. William Petersen, Mr. William Petersen, on behalf of his firm and his daughter, returned thanks. The ship they had launched, he said, would appear to them to be an thanks. Its support to them to be an he said, would appear to them to be an ordinary craft, out he wished to point out that there was something very special about her. She was the second vessel launched on the Tyne within vessel Jaunched on the Typne within three days for a new trade on the Canadian lakes, and she was intended to form a link in the chain of common the common terms of t years ago as it was now, but it was still a common error to regard these great inland seas as being mere pools of water. They were nothing of the of water. They were nothing of the steamers were great seas in which steamers were great season in the steamers were great season in the sales, and one of these lakes, he meant Lake Superior, could take in the whole of England, Scotiand, Iread, and one on on the shores or Trade was going on on the shores or the great season of the and with the great cities of both Am-erica and Canada, and was progress-ing at a truly remarkable rate. That ing at a truly remarkable rate. That which had been enumer of a scheme vessel was the forerunner of a scheme which had been propounded by his which had been propounded by his which had been propounded by his proposed from any port of Buroto take goods from any port of Buroto from the proposed from the enterprise and energy of the Tymand for Mr. Hodge that that vessel had been launched within three months of the date of the contract being signed. The other ship was being built in Scotland, but was not so far forward; so that in point of time, in executing the orders, he reckoned the Tyne had beaten the Clyde. He just when had beaten the Ciyde. He just wished to say that there were on the other side of the Atlantic an enterprising and loyal people in the Canadians, who are anxious to push forward their trade and develop their country, and it was due to them that these boats had been ordered. He hoped there would be more to follow. He concluded by proposing "The Builders," coupled with the names of Mr. Hodge, and their Canadian friends,

with the name of Mr. G. M. Stamp.
Mr. Hodge and Mr. Stamp respectively replied, the latter gentleman
saying that he had studied Canada saying that he had studied Canada and seen many Canadians, and he felt that we on this side had been somewhat behind in taking advantage of the numerous openings for enterprise and capital which that country afforded, but Mr. Petersen was fully alive to the advantages of Canada and his points. in connection with the new

icy in connection with the new line was one which tended to bind closer the links of fraternity between this country and the Dominion. Councillor J. F. Weldner, J. P., of Messrs. Wiedner, Hopkins & Co., New Land and J. Welster and in doing so said the result of the well-tone, and in doing so said the present when he wished the best of good luck to Mr. Petersen and his Canadian friends in their great enterprise. Of late years a great deal had been written about the federation of this empire and her Mr. Petersen had just told them, he looked upon the good steamer, A. E.

Ames, as another link in that great chain which was to bind the Mother Country and her colonies closer to-Country and her colonies closer together, for with their regular sailings and their splendid steamers it was bringing this country and even European their splendid steamers it was bringing this country and their with not only Winnipeg in the north, not only the great city of Chicago, but even as Mr. Petersen has told them with far-away British Columbia itself, that these places seemed to be their country of Europe even as rall-way stations a little further on the line. They knew the enormous possibilities of Canada, which he mentioned as rather a curious fact rather belief as rather a curious fact rather belief as the country in the special country in the country it was, and what what country it was, and what was to be found there, these poor pecgether, for with their regular sailings met what country it was, and what was to be found there, these poor peo doubtless remembering how their ple, doubtless remembering how their neighbors further south had been treated, wished to get rid of such un-welcome vir tors, and answered them in their language, which the Spaniard as interpreted into Spanish as "aqui nada," or "nothing here," and which in course of time was corrupted into the word "Canada." But they now in curse of time was corrupted into the was corrupted into the now know there was a season to the property of the now the was a was a season to the now the was a well for they believed in a great future for they believed they would be one of the means of not only taking out to their brothers across the taking out to their brothers across the seas the productions of this country and Europe, but would bring in return good and cheap bread for the tolling millions of the great industrial cen-tres of this country and Europe. That would be, in his opinion, an ideal in-terpretation of "hands across the sea." So great were the hopes, so great were the expectations in that great land that he read that passenger and emithe productions of this country that he read that passenger and emi-grant bookings this season had sur-passed all previous records, and the same applied to goods as well. Thanks to the boundless energy of Mr. Peter-sen, his company had secured a great portion of that business, and he feit portion of that business, and he feil sure that the businesslike methods and the determination of Mr. Petersen ar-gued well for this great new venture. He was proud to hall Mr. Petersen as He was proud to hall Mr. Petersen as a fellow-citizen; and, as illustrating the spirit and determination of the old Viking race which seemed to animate their friend, Mr. Petersen, he might state that they had heard of the exploits state that they had heard of the exploits farthest north by Nansen, farthest south by Borchgevinck, and he might aptly say farthest east by Sven Hedin, and here, he thought, he might aptly say, farthest west by Mr. Petersen, for it was a fact that Mr. Petersen, for it was a fact that Mr. Petersen was the ploneer of this great new route to the farthest west—the ex-treme limit of navigation in the Great terme limit of navigation in the Great seen launched was one of the discus-seen launched was one of the discus-tion of the lakes and the extent of the likes of the lakes and the extent of the likes of the lakes and the extent of the case of the lakes and the area of the hand never would, realize it, for their school maps were all drawn te Mer-cator's projection which, unfortunate-ly, gave them no idea of the enormous difference in extent of the enormous difference in extent of difference in extent of ours. But, in any case, he was glad that Mr. Petersen was opening up this mighty territory in a opening up this mighty territory in and, as showing them what the output of the scheme, he might mention that in speaking of this matter a little while ago with perhaps the largest owner of steamship tonnage largest owner of steamship tonnage (the speaker) that Mr. Petersel him (the speaker) that Mr. Petersel him conjuded was a shown of steamship tonnage variety of the speaker) that Mr. Petersel him conjuded was shown of the future success the speaker' that Mr. Petersen had shold of a grand thing, and so considered in the first property of the second o

120 days from the receipt of the order, another instance of the conquest of mind over matter. Once more he thanked Mr. Petersen for his kind invitation, and he felt sure not only they, but all citizens of this country wished him the greatest possible cess in this great enterprise.

#### TRADE REVIEWS

New York, May 8.—Dun's weekly review of trade to-morrow will say: "The frequency of small strikes is disturbing and in the aggregate a large force is idle, while important industrial undertakings are checked. This is notably the case as to struc-This is notably the case as to struc-This is notably the case as to struc-tural work, of which a large amount has been contemplated. Weather re-ports are irregular, stimulating retail ports are irregular, stimulating retail disc. Prices of commodities declined slightly during April, Dun's index falling from \$89,265 to \$88,661. A year ago the highest point of recent years was touched at \$102,288, Railyears was touched at \$102,289. Rail-way earnings in April were 13.4 per cent larger than last year and 28.7 per cent. above 1901." Cancellation of orders where deliv-eries failed to be made according to

contract and new business at lowe quotations indicate a tendency toward quotations indicate a tendency toward more normal conditions in pig iron. This is highly desirable and gives assurance that the present activity in iron and steel may be maintained. iron and steel may be maintained. There has been a constant menace in the price situation which restricts domestic trade and operated even more strongly against foreign commore strongly against foreign com-merce. Undoubtedly there is much business ahead through the natural growth of the country, unless devel-opment is checked by excessive cost. All leading machinery markets report All leading machinery markets reports satisfactory conditions. Trade in hardware is of good volume. Failures this week in the United States were 175 against 203 last week and 219 last year, and in Canada 22, against 13 last week and 24 last year.

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#### NEW YORK STAPLES.

New York, May S.—Sugar.—Haw steady, fair refining, 3 3-lie: centrifugal, 9c: castedy, 1-4c; molasses sugar, 2c; refined, steady, 1-4c; molasses sugar, 2c; refined, 1-4c; molasses sugar, 2c; refined, 1-4c; molasses sugar, 2c; molasses quiet; page 10c; page 10

#### NEW YORK MONEY.

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New York, May S.—Close: Prime mercantile paper 48/89%, Sterling exchange strong with actual business in banker; strong with actual business in banker; and at 48/45 for sixty day bills. Foot actual business of the strong strong with the strong s

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, May 9

The business situation has developed no new features this week. Wholesale houses are meeting with a good demand for all seasonable lines, and their travellers are also booking a large amount of fall business. Values are steady in a wholesale way with the exception that there has been a phenomenal drop in the price of one important commodity, namely, turpentine, this has declined 16c per gal-Warmer weather has characterized the latter part of the week and all outdoor industries are now active. Building is especially so. There ar omplaints of shortage of material in this line. In the country seeding is nea:ly over and the farmers are beginning to wish for rain. Railway traffic is very heavy and the congestion of freight is not relieved to any extent. Bank clearings at Winnipeg expanding again and the week ended Thursday was about the largest on record here. As compared with the previous week it was \$1,240,117 larger. Bank interest rates are firm at 6 to 7 per cent, for mercantue loans

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, May 9

(All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities, and to cash discounts.)

#### BINDER TWINE.

The market is very quiet owing to the fact that the Laternational Com-pany has been tractically out of the market. That the price has hardened since the first of April there seems to be no doubt, as leading authorities in the States are now quoting as high as 11½c for sisal twine, which is ¾c more than the opening figures.

#### BUILDING MATERIAL.

Demand has now overeached the supply in stone and lime. Prices hold firm. We quote Brick, 11 for ordinary and \$13 for veneering: rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord; footings, \$5 per cord; fo.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 20c per bushel; grey lime, 20c per bushel, fo.b. point of shipment;

#### CURED MEATS.

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Demand is good and the market holds steady as follows: Hams, sugar cured 14c; plenthe hams 11c; breakfast bacon 15c; breakfast bacon 15c; breakfast bacon 15c; cooked hams, 24c dry salt school, 15c; cooked hams, 24c dry salt shoulders, 96c; boneless backs, 12c; pure lard, in 20-1b, pails, \$2.25; 60-1b, 5-1b, tins, \$7.35; 10-1b, lins, \$7.30; compound lard, \$1.90; barrel pork, heavy mess \$20; pork sausage, 9c; bologna, Tige; pickled pigs feet, in kits, \$1.25; sausage, 9c; sausage, 9c

#### FISH

There is no change to note in this market, and the market is without feature. We quote: Fresh fish—Whitefish, 5½ to 66; trout, 9c; spring salmons, 15c; British Columbia salmon 10c, halbut 11c, pickerel 4c, rc, mackerel 14c, shad 10c, smelts 7c, brook trout 5c, cels 10c, tommy cods 6c, flounders 6c, fresh lake herring 3c, sea herring 6c per fb. Salt fish—Cod. 54c, mackerel in kits \$1.70, herrings, half barrels, \$4.25, Holland herring, in kits, 90c. Labrador herrings in palis, \$1.25, Smoked fish—Bloaders, 100s, \$1.50; red herrings, fish particular fish per fb., finnan per gallon, standards, \$2.00; shell oysters, \$10 per bbl. There is no change to note in this

#### GREEN FRUITS.

Warmer weather is increasing the demand for fruit. Prices are steady. We quote: Apples, 82.50 to 85.50; oranges, California navels, fancy, 83.60 to 84.50 per case; choice navels 25c less than fancies; blood oranges, \$4.50; lemons, \$4.50; bannanss, \$15 per bunch; stræwberles, per case,

\$5.50; p.ineapples, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per dozen: coccanuts, \$45.50 per sanket; to-matoes, \$41.00 per basket; rhubarh; matoes, \$41.00 per basket; rhubarh; per box, \$45.50 per \$1.50 per \$1.50

#### GROCERIES.

Trade is very active in this lin and prices hold firm and steady. Ther has been no local changes to note in the past week. California prunes which have bene somewhat easier, es prunes which have bene somewhat easier, especially the cheaper kinds, have taken an upward turn and are ½ to ½c higher at producing points with a prospect of going still higher. India and Ceylon tea, especially the lower grades, are very firm, the cheaper lines showing an advance of fully 1½, to 3d over last fail's quotations. The marked, but they are all higher, In consequence of the small war between eastern syrup makers prices have been consequence of the small war between eastern syrup makers prices have been abnormally low on glucose syrup for some time and makers claim that frey have been selling at a loss, An arrangement has now been made to advance prices which will go into ef-fect before long. Winnipeg jobbing prices will be found on another page.

#### HARDWARE

The only change to note in prices since a week ago is an advance of \(^{1}\)\_{0}c per pound in the price of sisal rope which is now worth 12\(^{1}\)\_{0}c base wholesale. Business keeps good. Jobbing prices will be found on another page.

#### PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

The week has been marked by a phenomenal drop in the price of tur-pentine, which is now quoted at 84c per gallon in barrel lots as against per gallon in barrel lots as agains \$1.00 a week ago. The reason-for this decline is largely speculative and has but little to do with the laws of supply and demand. The Standard Oi Company controls the market. Winnipeg jobbing prices are given else where in this issue.

#### SCRAP

There is a good demand for scrap from. We quote: No. 1 cast from free 2, 28 per 10n; wrought from scrap, 25 ton: heavy copper, 7c per pound; light brass, 5 to 6c per pound; lead pipe or toa lead, 2 to 25c per pound; rags, rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and arctics, 4 to 4½c per pound; zinc scrap, 1c per pound; bones, clean, dry and bleached, 85 to 85 per ton; bottles, quarts, 20c per dozen.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—The wheat market during the past seven days has been nervous and uncertain, though for the most part there has been an undertone of strength. This, however, has not prevented a slight decline in the American speculative markets as compared with a week ago. These of nervousness during the week. On some days the fluctuations in prices were quite erratic though never some day's the nuctuations in prices were quite erratic though never what might be called violent. Much of the influence bearing on the market was through the fear of manipulation of the May option. Towards the end of the week this fear is less in evidence, and the market seems to the end of the week this fear is less in evidence, and the market seems to in evidence, and the market seems to legitimate influences of supply and demand and crop prospects. The cash demand during the week has not been also been moderate so far as reported, but from the evidence supplied by the variation in visible stocks, ments there seems no let up in the large consumption of wheat in sealer than the same time last year and export of wheat from the North American continent is smaller North American continent is smaller specially continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to decrease, and in the spring wheat States the interior cleaved of the continues to the continues t

els less than last year, and stocks at European peris are also light. In the stock of the stock of the stock of the be no doubt that at the present date there is a distinct deterioration in the American winter wheat crop month ago. It is not improbable that the high prospect that has been credited to that crop ever since it been more apparent than real. Anywas seeded until a fortnight ago has been more apparent than real. Any-way the weather of the past few weeks has not been very favorable to it, and within the last ten days re-ports of damage have increased and ports of damage have increased and are becoming more emphatic. The causes of damage are various, but are principally severe frost in some districts, and will be considered to the control of the control in the American and Canadian North-west is now all seeded, and the nore-age probably increased 20 per cent, but it is too early to say anything definite about the prospect. In Every reports except that it is more certain the crops in Germany, France and Russia do not give good promise, in some parts they are bad, but in no country is there the promise af therefore, that Western Europe will continue to require large imports, or country to bumper cross. The therefore, that Western Europe continue to require large imports of continue to require large imports of the continue to require large imports of the continue to require large with the continue to the continue to the continue to the continue were stated with the continue were \$1.08\cdot 0.00 bushels the previous week and a decrease of \$1.08\cdot 0.00 bushels the previous week, and a decrease of \$1.08\cdot 0.00 bushels the previous week, \$1.08\cdot 0.00 bushels the ments were 9,088,000 bushels against 10,800,000 bushels the previous week, and 8,068,000 bushels last year. The World's visible supply as compiled by Bradstreet's decreased 5,110,000 bushels against a decrease of 4,700,000 when the composed 5, 1,10,000 bushess against a decrease of 4,700,000 bushess against a decrease of 4,700,000 bushess the previous week and a decrease of 6,974,000 bushes last year. Manitoba wheat has been firm all man to be shown to

liam or Port Arthur.

FLOUR—Locally the demand for flour has fallen off, probably owing to the fact that all the farmers have been busy seeding and have not been been busy seeding and nave not oeed in town as much as usual. Prices are steady. We quote: Hungarian Pat-ent, \$2.05 per sack of 98 lbs., delivered to the trade; Glenora patent, \$1.90; strong bakers, \$1.55, and XXXX, \$1.40. These prices are subject to

\$1.40. These prices are subject to usual trade discounts.

MILLFEED—There is a steady demand for bran and shorts at unchanged prices. Bran in bulk is yorth \$15.50 and shorts \$17.50 per anged prices. orth \$15.50 a

worth \$15.50 and shorts \$17.50 per ton. Sacked \$1 extra.
GROUND FEED—Oat the trade; barley chop. \$17; mixed barley and oats, \$20; chop, screenings, \$12; oil cake, \$27 per ton.
OATS—There is not very much of this grain offering, the receipts being only sufficient for local requirements.

Next week is expected to bring a rush of deliveries as farmers will then be through seeding and will want to disof their surplus. Prices are ex-ted to weaken if deliveries are active as they promise to be. Local i merchants pay 30 to 31c per their for carlots of No. 2 white on bushel k here. Feed grade is worth 28c. Fort William No. 1 white oats are th 31½c per bushel. No. 2 white, track here

01½c.
BARLEY—The market is almost nominal, as there is no barley offerng. About 30 to 31c per bushel is he value for feed grades at country

FLAXSEED-Holders FLAXSEED—Holders of seed flax are asking \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY—There is a good demand for hay in carlots and the price has advanced 5% per ton. We quote: Fresh baled, \$7 to \$7.50 per ton for carlots \$1.50 to \$7.50.

ROLLED OATS—Millers are saking \$1.75 per sack of \$0 fbs. for carlots. Jobbing lots are worth \$1.85 per sack. Standard and granulated catruel is worth \$2.40 per sack.

VEGETABLES—We quote: Pota-toes, cariots, 50e per bushel; farmers' louds, 52/5, per bushel; parsley, 30c; celery, 81,90 per dosen; car-rots, 50c; beets, 40e per bushel; tur-nips, 30e per bushel; radish, 30c; lei-tuce, 40e per dosen bunches; mint, 30e per dosen bunches; dried oni uns, 60 to per dosen bunches; dried oni uns, 60 to dosen bunches; green oniers, 30e per

dozen bunches.
POULTRY—The market is almost nominal as no supplies are coming in.
Dealers are offering 80 to 85c per pair for live objecters.

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HUTPER-Creamery—The country factories are nearly all running now, and are offering butter at 2h to 22c and a construction of the construction of t

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#### LIVE STOCK

CATILE—Beer caulte save been offering much more freely than it was thought they would. A good many inferior animals are coming in, and for these there is not much demand, but prime cattle bave no trouble fluctuation of the state of the sta CATTLE-Beef cattle have been of-

demand at from \$30 to \$50 each, cording to quality.

HORSES—Large importations from the east are being made to meet the spring demand. Prices are high, good teams being worth from \$300 to \$450.

#### WINNIPEG CITY COUNCIL.

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The regular fortnightly meeting of the Winnipeg city council was held on Monday evening. The city assessor submitted a statement which shows that the total really assessment of the city now amounts to \$50.541,200, exwice the city now amounts to \$50.541,200, exwice the city now amounts to \$50.541,200, exwinch is valued at \$77.31,770. The total valuation for building now amounts to \$12,505,900. The population of the city is given at 50,903, a gain of \$600 over hast year. The committee reports included a great many committee recommended the accept-ance of the tender of The Richardson Stationery and Mrg. Co. for bookbindance of the tender of The Richardson Stationery and Mfg. Co. for bookbind-ing and of McIntyre Bros. for print-ing. That of the works committee provided for a large number of new sidewalks, pavements and sewers. That of the market, license and health committee recommended the accance of the tender of Hardy & chanan for supplying groceries to city quarantine year 1903-04. during the

Washington, May 5.—Final reports to the census office show that the quantity of cotton ginned from the control of the cotton ginned from the control of the cotton ginned from the control of the control

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#### British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

COUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

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is very active in the pro-arge ship of the China Mu-with 1,500 tons of freight aver, having been refused on at Vancouver last week. was been three cattle ship-he north this week all made ns. They aggregated 300 tte, 600 sheep and 150 hogs. were from Calgary, the Edmonton, and the sheep

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the wholesale markets, be called house-cleaning the wholesalers. They their stocks out to premmer trade.

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#### RICES AT VANCOUVER. to the Commercial

Vancouver, May 9. ed \$1 per ton. Manitoba 2½c lower. Manitoba eggs National Mills chop, \$27 per 134; shortz, \$25; oil cake meal, n f.o.b. Vancouver, including on imported stuff. —Manitoba \$29 per ton, United OATS-\$27 per ton. FLOUIR-Manitobs patent, per barrel, \$4.80; strong bakers', \$4.60; Enderby patents, \$4.70; O. K., \$4.70.
HAY-\$22 per ton; straw per bale, 6569

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\$2. \text{ALL-Rolled oats, \$900 sack, \$2.00;} \text{MEALL-Rolled oats, \$900 sack, \$2.00;} \text{We 61 be ascks, \$3.10;} \text{vo 64 be ascks, \$3.10;} \text{vo 61 be ascks, \$3.20;} \text{ ten 71b sacks, \$3.20;} \text{ oatmest} \text{bib sacks, \$2.00;} \text{ in 60b sacks, \$2.00;} \text{ per 100b, \$3.00;} \text{ in 60b sacks, \$2.00;} \text{ per 100b, \$3.00;} \text{ sacks, \$3.00;} \text{ per 100b, \$3.00;} \text{ sacks, \$3.00;}

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#### B. C. Business Notes.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is pening a branch in the east end of

Stratford & Co. have opened a general store at Hedley City, on the Simalkameen river. alkameen river.

The Mainfand Transfer Co. has purchased the truck and dray business of Gross & McNeill at Vancouver. They will handle the transfer business of the C. P. R.

Wm. Morgan was fined at Vancouver last week for infraction of the first week for infraction of the form of the first week for a number of boxes of apples from second to first grade.

second to first grade.

The inland revenue returns at Victoria for the month of April were as follows: Spirits, \$3,089,95; malt, \$2,072,26; manufactured tobacco, \$3,503,75; rus leaf tobacco, \$287,69; ci-spirits, \$45,55; other receipts, \$45,58; total, \$10,44,55.

total, \$10,441.05.

At the Victoria customs house during the month of April there was collected in revenue about \$7.000 in except the collected in revenue about \$7.000 in experiment of the collected in revenue about \$7.000 in experiment \$7.000 in \$7.000 in

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#### MINING NOTES.

At Fairview, the New Fairview cor-oration's cyanide plant is workin uccessfully, and Manager Purcell i own 240 feet on the Morning Sta

mine.

Nearly 5,000 tons of coal and coke were shipped to, and through Nelson the Crow's Nest collisions of coal and 1,550 tons of coal and 1,550 tons of cooke were sent out, and from Michel Cooke were sent out, and from Michel Cooke were sent out, and from Michel Cooke were sent out, and cooke were accounted to the cooke of the coal and 2,520 tons of coke, and a grand total of 4,650 tons of fuel handled during the week.

Bicfore the end of the present year the largest gold mining dredge ever the largest gold mining dredge ever built to be working on the gold gravels will be working on the gold gravels (lileoct, B.C., says The Province, of Vancouver. This dredge will be one of eight which will be the same of the gold gravels of the principal stockholders are residently of the gold gravels of the principal stockholders are residently of the gold gravels of the principal stockholders are residently of the gold gravels of the principal stockholders are residently of the gold gravels of the principal stockholders are residently of the gold gravels of the principal stockholders are residently of the gold gravels of the

#### LATE WESTERN BUSINESS ITEMS

S. Taylor has opened a hardware store at Yellow Grass.

W. Nicholson has purchased the meat business hitherto run by R. J. McFariane, at Arcola.

Maxee & Thompson have sold their furniture business at Sintalita. Richard Magee is removing to Wolsseley.

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W. McF. Evans has purchased Jas.
Douglas's book store at Medicine Hat.
Albert W. Barber & Co. have opened up a general store at Summerhorry.

Hames & Wylle, he dware mer-chants, Oxbow, have succeeded to Crawford's hardware business at Gien Ewen. They have taken T. S. Rank into partnership and will adopt the style of Hames, Wylle & Co.

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Norman M. Ross, of the forestry department, has paid Regina visit in
consequence of a resolution passed by
the Regina branch of the Canadian
Vorestry association, asking that government property should be planted
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#### THE BAGDAD RAILWAY.

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Little Boy-I wonder what dollies is

fed on.

Little Girl—I know, When my Iphigenia Matilda fell downstairs and
broke off her head I looked inside of
her, and she was just full of health
food.—New York Ame.;be.

Horticulturist (on his travels)—Are

you having any trouble in this part of the country with the San Jose scale? Stage Driver—I can't say for cer-tain, but I think I heard some of the boys say the bosses had sign it.—Chicago Tribune, the bosses had refused to

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#### TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

Special to the Commercial.

Toronto May 9 Dry Goods-Sorting trade is quiet,

Dry Goods—Sorting trade is quiet, owing to cool weather. There is a fair fail demand. The movement is hampered by strikes. Hardware—in active demand. Dealers continue to mark up German goods. Wire for fencing in Manimand. The strike at Montreal is reducing supplies of some metals. Steel and pig iron are firm. Paris green is Ic lower. Groceries—There is a fair demand. Sugars are unchanged. Canned goods are more active and steady.

#### MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Special to The Commercial. Many 9.

Oats are steady at last week's figures. Rolled oats are 5c per bag lower. Hay is \$1 lower. Cheese is quiet and unsettled, the strike on the docks being a serious drawback to business. Butter stocks are small owing to slow arrivals from the country. There is a good local de-

country mand.
Oats—Export, 35½ to 35½ c for No.
2 May delivery: ex-store, 2 white,
37c to 37½ c.
Barley—No. 3, extra, 44c, high

Barley—No. 3, extra, 44c, high freights.
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ton.
Cheese—12c to 14c for best makes.
Butter—Creamery, 18½ to 19c for finest fresh; dairy, 16 to 18c.
Eggs—New laid, 11½ to 12c per

Maple Syrup—75 to 80c for large tins; sugar 7% to 85 for good. Honey—White clover comb, in large sections, 12½ to 13½c. 16c chickens, 16 to 16c; geese, 10 to 11c ducks, 12 to 13c. Hogs—Fresh killed, 83.75 to 89 for best weights of abbatoir stock. Potatose—Garlots, 80 to 95c for

Potatoes—Carlots, 90 to 95c for choice varieties. Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; sheepskins, 75c; lambskins, 10c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

#### TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, May 9.

The grain markets have not changed since a week ago. Flour is dull owing to the strike at Montreal and the removal of British duties. There is no export movement. Oats are dull. is no export movement, Oats are dui-gutter geceipts are increasing and there is a fair local demand. Dairies are 1c lower. Receipts of eggs are moderate, owing to the big demand in the country from packers. Wheat—71 to 71½c for red and

in the country from packers.

Wheat—71 to 71½c for red and white, middle freights; spring wheat, 69c to 70c east; Manitoba No. 1 hard, 82c, and No. 1 northern, 81c, lake

Oats—No. 1 white, 32c, and 2 white, ic east; No. 2 white, 30½c, middle freights.

Barley—No. 3 extra is quoted at 43 and No. 3 at 40c to 41c, middle

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ronto.
Millfeed—Shorts, \$17.00 per ton,
and bran, \$15.00 per ton, middle
freights. Manitoba feed, \$19.00 for
cars of shorts, find \$17.00 for bran,
sacks included, Toronto.
Oatmeal—35.50 for cars of bags, and
\$3.55 in wood for carlots, Toronto.
Hay—Carlots on track, \$9 per ton

or No. 1 timothy.
Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 13c per

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23c. Cheese—13¼c to 13½c. Hides—7½c for No. 1 green cows; To. 1 steers, 9½c; calfskins, 10c for

No. 1, and 8c for No. 2; sheepskins, 85c to \$1.10 scch; tallow, 5% to 6c. \$\$Colors, 15% to 16c; unwashed, 8½ to 8½c. \$\$Moj. \$\$Mo

ođ. Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 6½c; dried

Apples—Evaporacca, or 3/4c.
Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.
Honey—8 to 8/3c per gallon in bulk; in frames, \$1.50.

choice Ontario stock Poultry-No receipts.

#### MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

Special to The Commercial. Montreal, May 5.

At the East End abattoir on Mon-day receipts were 900 cattle and 200 hogs.

The demand for cattle was fairly

The demand for cattle was fairly active from butchers, and as the quality was of a good, useful sort, sellers had no difficulty in obtaining their prices, although the supply was somewhat in excess of the requirements of the control of the contro

#### THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, May 8.

At the East End abattoir on Thurs At the East End abattoir on Thursday receipts included 700 cattle, 1,200 calves and 300 lambs and sheep. Butchers' cattle were slow and easy. Prime cattle brought from 4% ... 5½c and down to 3½c was paid for good stock. Calves brought \$1.05 to \$5 or 2½ to 56 per pound. Sheep, 3½ to 4½c. Spring lambs, 225 to \$5 each. Fat longs, 5½ to 5%c.

#### TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, May 6.

The run of cattle on Tuesday amounted to 74 cars, including 1.160 cattle, 222 sheep and lambs, and 907

Export business was at a stand-Export business was at a stand-still. Good butchese cattle sold at \$4.25 to \$4.40. Choice lots, \$4.50 to \$4.00; picked extra choice, \$4.75; rough heavy cattle, slow, at \$3 to \$5.50. There is a fair demand for light stockers at \$3.50 to \$3.75. Short keep feeders about 1,200 pounds at \$4.00 Hogs were quoted to-day 15 to 20 cents loves and fair, \$6.00. Export \$6.25; lights and fair, \$6.00. Export sheep in demand at \$4.00 to \$4.75.

#### FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, May 9.

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 44 cars, including 350 sheep and lambs and 1,600 hogs. 50 sheep and lambs and 1,000 hogs.
The export movement is still being aterfered with by the strike at Monreal. Prices were nominally unhanged. Butchers supplies were ght, and the demand steady. The changed. Butthers supplies were light, and the demand steady. The top price was \$4.75. Short keep feeders were in demand at 10 to 15c high-er. Milch cows brought \$30 to \$52.00. St.00. Grain fed ewes and wethers were easier at \$50.00. Heavy sheep were dull. Light sheep firmer. Hogs dull and the prospects are for lower prices.

#### HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 9. Dressed hogs are easier. Hog proremain steady

ducts remain steady.

Dressed Hogs-Farmers lots, dress-ed, 47.50 to \$8.50.

18.800 kg. 50.

18.200 kg. 50.

18 and pails, 11c.

Wm. Georgeson, of Codville & Co., wholesale gracers, Winnipeg, left on Wednesday for Montreal and other eastern cities.

#### CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

PRICES. Following are the figures at which the Chicago market closed on each day of the past week:

May, July, Sept.

Saturday, May 2-

Wheat ..... 78% 73% 70% 44% 45% 44% 33% 32% ... \$18.45 \$17.07 ... 9.15 9.25 ... 9.45 9.45 ... Monday→ Wheat .... Corn .... Oats .... Pork .... Lard .... Ribs .... 78% 72½ 43½ 44% 33% 32½ \$18.50 \$17.15 9.10 9.17 9.42 9.42 Tuesday-Wheat .. 78% 73% 43% 44% 33% 31% \$18.50 \$17.06 8.90 .... 9.30 9.32 Wednesday-Wheat .. .. Thursday-Wheat....

Wheat ..... 73½ 73½ 70 44 44¾ 44¾ 35¼ 32½ 29% A week ago May options closed A year ago May option closed at 7

Friday-

#### New York Wheat.

Closing prices for the week Saturday (May 2)..... Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursd Friday rsday

#### Minneapolis Wheat.

Closing prices for the week:

Saturday ... Monday ... Tuesday ... Wednesday Thursd Friday sday

#### Duluth Wheat.

Closing prices for the week

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#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago, May 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000;
market steady to stronger; good to prime
steers, 8.706,50; poor to medium, \$4.266
.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.566,10; cows,
62.50; bulls, \$2.506,450; cows,
62.50; bulls, \$2.506,750; cows,
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#### BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
London, May 4.—The trade in cattle
was bad, owing to the fact that the
offerings consisted largely of medium
grades, and as there was a full supprices declined %c to %c per lb.
compared with a week ago. Choice
American cattle sold at 12%c; choice
Argentine cattle at 10%c per lb.
The was another break in the sheep
or rice to fle per lb., making 20 withoune trade was slow, with choice Argentines selling at 12%c per lb.
Liverpool, May 4.—The tone of the
market for Cannada cattle one of the
market for Cannada cattle one of the
since this day week, with sales to-day
at 11%c to 11%c per lb.
SERIDAYS CABLE. FRIDAY'S CABLE.

Special to The Commercial.

London, May 8. Canadian cattle, 10 to 11c; United tates, 11 to 12; estimated dressed eights. weights.

#### THE LABOR MARKET.

Although there is a good deal of nrest among the skilled mechanics

of the city which may lead to ments in the meantime. The and an early settlement of culty is not looked for. Lal good demand, especially for work, and many of the new arriving at Winnipeg are employment with the contra

#### WEATHER AND CROPS.

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The early part of the week was and backward, but by Thur-lay emperature was if anythin- a normal. High winds have marked inter part of the week, and ineiter part of the week and in some grains by a particularly over. The part week been devoted to coarse grains by been sown to these. Opinion a the total increase in acreage—the total increase in acreage—the part of the considerably but we think into per cent. Is a safe estimate for er parts it is considerably increase in the consider ADVANCE IN RUBBERS.

On Tuesday of this week a local jobbing houses handling bers were advised from the nee fices of the companies they rep of an advance in the price of an advance in the price of rid footwear, to take effect on May On that date the discount oilst will become 25 and 3 per cent, the sent quotation. Merchants in country have the opportunity better now and May 15 of increasing orders they have already placed of placing new orders with any he of placing new orders with any in the lower prices, thereby a the amount of the 5 per cent count which is to be cancelled or prices must be delivered before 51, as after that date the prices will apply. In all other spects with the exception of change in the trade discount prices and terms on rubber good prices and the trade discount prices and terms on rubber good the prices and terms of the prices and terms on rubber good the prices and terms on rubber good the prices and terms of the prices and terms of the prices and the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices ar

prices and terms on rubber comain the same as at present, season for tennis and lacrosses being aiready well advance change in the price or terms for thines has been made.

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Late Western Business Ite S. A. Heaslip, furnitu Man., has added groceries. furniture,

J. A. Jacobs has opened a fruit confectionery store at Manitou, i S. E. Riggs has bought the business of Omer Cook at Man

Robt. Scott has sold store at Shoal Lake, Man., to Sa & Co.

M. L. Ostfeldt, clothing and frings, Winnipeg, has assigned to ton & Davidson.

A. M. Stewart has sold his libusiness at Morden, Man., to the adian Elevator Co., Ltd. He was manager for the Lew compat S. Code, who has been approby the people of Gilbert Plains, to build a flour mill at that thas entered into an agreement

ry out that undertaking. Bad bush fires have been by Two houses have already been ed and the inhabitants of the total alarmed for the safety of their

w. J. Osborne, manager of the River Lumber Co. at Minitonas, states that the work of rebuilds mill is progressing. New made has been ordered. The insurant the burnt mill was between and \$6,000.

and \$6,000.

R. Robertson, who had the agement of J. Y. Griffin & 50% press at Nelson and throughouts ern British Columbia for the four years, comes to Winniper sistant manager of the cost business at their head office his M. Hood will succeed Mr. Robs at Nelson.

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#### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

WHEAT IN CANADA ocks of wheat in Canada at principal

nto et Harbor, Ont ..... ston William, Port Arthur and nipeg .....

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS ADSTREETS REFORT OF STOCKS of sind stocks of wheat in the United test and Canada, east of the Rocky unitains, as reported by Bradstreet's 15, were 56,05,000 bushels, as against to the control of the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports April 1 were 350,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

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TO Chicago visible supply statement tooks in the United States and Cancast of the Rocky Mountains, for week ending May 2, was 28,650,000 legs, for the week. A year ago the los supply was 28,28,000 bushels; two years ago 46,9800 bushels; four years ago 40,58000 bushels; four years ago 20,000 bushels; four years ago 20,000 bushels;

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky mountains is 6.23,000 bushels, compared with 1230,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 6.25,000 bushels are year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. Stocks of wheat in America and Europe ad affort for Europe April 1 in each ar for a series of years, were as fol-

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WHEAT MOVEMENT

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 190, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

This. Crop. Last Crop 78.011,520 74,212,878 7,724,854 9,918,280 32,741,182 49,570,178 32,615,423 36,065,918 

The following table gives the receipts wheat at the four principal United ates whiter wheat markets, from the ginning of the crop movement, July 1, 2, to date, compared with the same riod of last year:

	Thi	s. Crop. L	ast Crop.
Toledo		11,519,321 30,980,520 2,494,895 25,838,170	6,425,898 16,686,966 2,871,651 17,993,148
W. J. J.		20 822 900	42 977 653

#### Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending April 28 there were inspected at Winnipeg 1.185 cars of grain, comprising the following:

Wheat. C	ars.
1 Hard	385
1 Northern	242
2 Northern	174
3 Northern	264
No. 4	12
Field	15
Rejected 1	2
Rejected 2	1 1 0
No grade	1
Rejected	0
Condemned	0
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Total	1,156
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The monthly totals of inspection at Winnipeg show as follows: Wheat—I hard, 1,189; 1 sorthern, 867; 2 Wheat—I hard, 1,189; 1 sorthern, 867; 2 red, 66, 1 rejected, 17; 2 rejected, 15; no farade, 6; rejected, 2; condemmed, 1; total 3,536 cars.

1, 68; No. 2, 61; No. 3, 6; rejected, 2; total 13f cars.

Barley—No. 3 ex. 2; No. 3, 7; feed, 16; rejected, 2; total 27 cars.

Fixs—No. 1, 17; No. 2, 4; rejected, 1; total 19 cars.

#### Grain and Milling Notes.

Broomball has issued a colored hanger of convenient size showing the production and imports of wheat in Great Britain since 1845. This will be most useful to students of the British grain markets.

ish grain markets.

Another of the concrete bins of the Peavey elevator system at Duluth burst on Monday morning. With it went 33,000 bushels of flax. This is the third accident of the kind and the fourth bin to give away. Two of them went out three years ago and another on April 16 this year.

another on April 16 this year.

The millers of the Northwestern States are overjoyed at the repeal of the British grain and flour tax. Two weeks ago their situation was so had that nearly all the mills shut down. Now they are running full time again. The railways have promised to consider a re-adjustment of the balance and the state of the s lers against the present rates

According to the Daily Mail of London, Eng., negotiations are afoot for mills, with a capital of 25,000,000. It is predicted that if this combination is achieved American flour will be driven out of the market, that the driven out of the market, that the driven out of the market, that the result of the prices of four will drop. There are eight big firms in London who turn out about 30,000 sacks weekly. The promoters of the scheme believe that the second of the scheme believe that the scheme According to the Daily Mail of Lo American wheat and grind it here, It is said that the combination cannot result in raising the price of bread because, in that case, American flour would come again immediately the London price became too high.

#### PRICES A YEAR AGO.

Following were Winnipeg prices this late last year:

date last year:
Wheat-No. 1 bard wheat closed at 78c
is store Fort William.
Flour-Johbing roles ner sack: Patent,
25 6; best bakers', 25,90
Millstuffs.—Fran. 8145 ner ton in bulk;
36 70
Millstuffs.—Fran. 1815 ner ton in bulk;
36 70
Millstuffs.—Fran. 256 96.
Rarley.—Fred grades, 266 96.

Oats—Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 40

Flax-Seed flax \$2.00

Butter-Dairy, 16 to 20c per lb. net for est grades; creamery, 24c.
Cheese-134c per lb. to the etail trade.

Eggs 914610c for fresh candled, com-

Potatoes—Farmers' loads, 35c per ushel. Dressed Meats—Beef. 868%c for ci-dressed country %c under these figure yeal 7468%c; mutton, fresh, 9c; hog

Poultry—Dressed chickens, 12½c per lb. urkeys, 12½@15c. Hides—No. 1 hides, 6½c delivered here.

Wool-Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 65%c delivered here.

Tallow-414@5c Seneca Root-Market nominal. Baled Hay-\$8@\$9 per ton on cars.

Live Stock—Cattle, 44,95c for bestsckers vearlings, \$14,9516 her headsheep. 56,54c; hogs, 64c, packers' price for best weights.

James Hope & Sons, publishers, Ottowa, have favored The Commercial with an advance copy of their publication "The All-Red Line." being the annual and airs of The Pacific Heading and All the Commercial Commerci

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Chicago Hide and Leather—The market for country hides started off at the commencement of the week with prices firm. Most of the dealers were asking 8% to 8% c. Tanners, however, held out the market, only bidding 8% c. Dealers, realising they could not obtain their asking they could not obtain their asking including No. 2 at 7% c. All No. 1 can not be purchased to-day at 8½ c. but the supply of No. 1 is so limited dealers prefer to sell a regular selection at 8½ c. This is the condition of the be talk by some dealers. A year ago this week buffs sold at 8½ c after being held at 9c.

Advanced thinkers are now turning seir thoughts to straw hats.

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	Sardines, imp., ½s
	Imp. kippered herrings, ts
	Corn beef, 1s, 2 dos
	Potted ham, 44s 5.9 55 Devilled ham, 44s
İ	Green Rio
	Split peas, sack 88   22.75   22.80     Pot harley, sack 98   2.85   2.30     Pearl barley, sack 98   2.60   2.50     Rolled oatmeal, sack 98   2.60     Standard oatmeal, sack 98   2.60     Granulated oatmeal, sack 98   2.40     Beans, per bushel   2.30   2.35     Cornmeal, sack 98   1.70     Cornmeal, sack 98   1.70     Cornmeal, sack 90   1.70     Cornmeal,
	Rice B .04 .04½ Patna06½ .05½ Rice Japan06½ .05% Sage03% .04 Taploca03% .03
	Old Judge. #7.50 Athlete
	Codfish, whole cases, 100lb \$6.50 Codfish, pure, per lb
	Dried Fruits

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	Fears, Bartiett, 28, 2 doz 3.75 3.90	Telegraph Matches. Per Case
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İ	Salmon, Lower or Rivers Inlet. 5.50 5.75 Salmon, Fraser river5.75 6.00	Extra bright per lb 03 0316
1	Sardines, domestic, 48. Per tin.	Medium, per lb
1	Sardines, imp., 1/48	Glucose, bbls
1	Sardines, imp., 1/2s, boneless20 .33	Medium, per   D.   92-3, 43   Maple, case 1 doz. ½ gal. tins. 6.75 7.09 /   Glucose, bbls.   031/4   Glucose, ½ bbls.   035/4   Molasses, per gal. New Orleans 31 33   Molasses, Port Bluco 4 46
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1	Brawn, 2s, 1 doz	Common fine 1.96
ı	Roast beef, 2s, 1 doz 2.80 2.85	Common, coarse
1	Chicken, duck or turkey, 1s\$2.45 \$2.50	Common, fine.   1.36
ı	Devilled ham, 48	Dairy, white duck sack
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#### FINANCIAL

#### Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing eck ending May 7, 1903 gresponding week, 1902 gresponding week, 1901

#### The Money Market.

Increasing ease characterized the few York loan market. The tendency oward lower rates for both call and ime loans was not checked either by taking of \$1,000,000 of gold for ex-taking of \$1,000,000 of gold for ex-t, by transfers of about \$500,000 to adian cities or by the fact that operations between the banks and readury had less favorable results the former than in the preceding . Money continues to come from interior and the movement interior and the movement of its for the week would indicate a gain of about \$4,000,000 by the ks. The inactivity of stock-mar-speculation had decreased the despeciation and decreased the de-defor money in Wall street, and market regards hardening of ex-age and prospect of some further shipments as not being dangerwhen supplies of money here ar-olentiful. Call money has falled s low as 2 per cent, and most of transactions were at 2½ per cent. money is freely offered, and for short periods have been made s low as 4 per cent, although 4½ cent, is quoted for six months's, and borrowing arrangements when supplies of money here tending beyond January 1, 1904, are per cent. The activity in time money s been largely dependent upon the sking of such loans for the purpose making of such loans for the purpose of paying of maturing foreign boriowings. Commercial paper is in better request, but was not active. Some buying by local interest is, however, noted, and the tone is easier, with 5½ per cent. as the quotations for double-name paper.—Bradstreets.

#### Financial Notes

At a meeting of the banking and ommerce committee of the house of ommons held on May I, an act to in-orporate the Bank of Canada, the ame of which was changed to the olonial Bank of Canada, was passed.

The Royal Bank of Canada has pur-chased the property on Main street, Winnipeg, lying between the Canada Permanent and National Trust buildand will erect banking premises he site as soon as present leases e. This will add another to the mber of banks doing buisness

#### Insurance Notes.

The Union Assurance Company has absorbed The Northwest Fire Insurance Co., of Winnipeg.

#### VORK OF THE TRUST COMPANY.

The work of a great trust company sixtled into eight or nine departnents, requiring the labor of many killed experts. The trust company ombines, in one corporation, the busiess of the bank, the private banker. of the bank, the private banker, vestment broker, the foreign ex-e specialist, and the real estate -/ 1 acts besides as trustee, ex-saighee, receiver, agent, etc., ing estates, collecting rents, dividends and interest and as registrar or transfer agent had stock of corporations. Some companies also do a savings

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pected to meet at least once a week.

The trust company president in
these days is expected to combine in
one person the conservatism of the
past with the enterprise of the present. He must be a man, not merely ent. He must be a man, not merely familiar with the machinery of bank-ing, but a master of affairs, possess-ing courage and decision of character and the largest degree of executive capacity. It is noteworthy that some very able business men have in recent years been attracted by the opportunities presented by the direction of great trust companies that touch business. ness at almost every point of --Wall Street Journal, New 3

#### THE POSITION OF SILVER.

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#### UNITED STATES BEEF SUPPLY.

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#### A STEEL DOLL

A novelty that promises to become a staple in toyland is the doll made en-tirely of steel. This innovation is of American origin and manufacture and although samples are out the quantity manufactured the first season will be limited owing to the difficulty of getlimited owing to the difficulty of get-ting the required sited. The parts of the doll are fastened together with wire springs, and the foot is made flat so the doll can stand alone. The body and limbs are hollow and the doll is lighter than the ordinary doll of the same size as the steel shell is It is also very durable and the are to be no higher than the imported doll of the same appearan
—Minneapolis Commercial Bulletin,

#### AN IDEAL JUDGE.

AN IDEAL JUDGE,

Mr. Rufus Choate, fifty years ago, in a speech before the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, said: "He constitutional Convention, said: "He year and the said of th

#### MINING

#### MINERS WANT A BONUS.

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The following resolution was unanimously passed at a joint meeting of the board of trade and citizens of Grand Forks, B. C., on April 29. It was moved by Mayor Burrel, second-edy, L. P. Rekstein, that:

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Resolved, that a copy of this re
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minister of finance.

#### BOSTON SHOE AND LEATHER MARKET.

MARKET.

Hides are held strongly to quotations, and tanners are apparently paying prices that they refused to consider a few weeks ago. Leather is like-tong the control of

dered with more freedom than those I the middle west. Shipments show th closing of the spring rush, but ar more than 11,000 cases ahead of th same week last year.—Bradstreets.

#### TENDERS.

Tenders are wanted by E. Rogers to be in by May 15, for the erection of a brick school house at Methyen, Man.

Man.

Tenders will be received by H. S. Griffith, architect, Winnipeg, until 7 p. m., May 22nd, for the erection of a solid brick school at Belmont, Man. a soild drick school at Definion, and Tenders, addressed to S. Hooper, Winnipeg, will be received up to noon on May 14 for the erection of a frame residence on stone foundation for Geo. Betts, at Winnipeg.

Hetts, at winnipeg.

Tenders will be received up to 6 o'clock, May 20, 1903, for the erection and completion of a Methodist parsonage in the town of Emerson, Man. Geo. Cumming is the secretary.

Tenders, addressed to S. S. Smith, Souris, Man., will be received up to 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday, May 18, for the erection of a brick addi ion to the school building at Souris, Man.

Brockville, April 30.—Offerings to-day on our cheese board were 1.045 white and 30c colored; total, 1,385 boxes. The sales on the board were 309 white and 55 colored at 12c for both kinds. The longshorement's strike at Montreal had a tendency to prevent purchasing.

### CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD

PROF SHAW'S OPINION

Read what Prof. Shaw, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and now Editor of the St. Paul Farmer,

College, Guelph, Ont, and now Editor of the St. Paul Farmer.

St. Paul, Minn, Inc. 10, 1992.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the ingredients used by Mr. W. G. Douglas, Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the manufacture of his Carnefac Stock: Food has been submitted to me for my opinion regarding their value. I may say with reference to them that I am satisfied they are all healthful. If properly blended they should make a splendid tonic for live stock, more especially blended they should make a splendid tonic for live stock, more especially specified and will be called the stock of the sto

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### MOVEMENT OF CROP OF 1002

The following statement of the movement of last year's crop so far as receivand shipped at Fort William and Port Arthur, between Sept. 1, 1902, and April has been issued by Mr. Cith toward

Receipts:		C Wine C	o. C.N.R.	
Wheat-	Et Wes 1	Pt.Arthur.	Pt-Arthu	
1 Hard	9 457 696 46			r. Totals. 12,914,665.2
1 Northern	6, 269, 508, 40		2,130,086.20	8,452,635,4:
2 Northern	9 470 921 00	9,389,40	928,219.10	4,556,416.03
Sundry grades	3,618,109.20	577,590.20	360,718.20	
	21,816,223.00	761,156.00	6,754,867.10	29,332,246.60
Outs	628,753.68	17,346.16	44,162.32	690,262,12
Barley-Sundry grades	48, 423.06	4,930.00	97,766.34	151,119.40
Shipments:		71,946.34	50,344.42	122, 291. 20
Wheat-				
1 Hard	8,493,023.00	129,073.40	2,142,533.40	10,764,630.20
Northern	5 997 179 40		1,424,534.40	6.864.953.00
2 Northern	2 031 354 10	8,522,30	460,323.50	2,530,200,30
Sundry grades	1.836,547.30	427,232.30	115,572.30	2,379,352.30
and the second	17,748,098.20	618,073.20	4,172,964.40	22,539,136,20
Oats—Sundry	310,683.24	30,461.14	11,816.06	353,961.10
Barley—Sundry grades	40,705.00	6,312.04	46,749.42	73.766.46
		56,729.30	50,344.42	107,074.05
The receipts of the second MOVEMENT	IN 1901.			
The receipts of the crop of 1901 betwee were as follows:	n Sept. 1 o	f that yes	ar and Ap	ril 19, 1902,
	Wheat.	Oats.	Barley	. Flax.
Canadian Pacific Railway	17,983,141.10	451,003.20	8 41.050	
J. G. King Co Canadian Northern Railway	967,090.30	76,441.0		04 10,026.04
Canadian Northern Ranway	594,534.00	9,005.3	)	
	19,544,765,40	536,450.30	45,122.3	24 10,726.14
The shipments between Sept. 1, 1901, 10, 1902, were:				
Consider Period Police	Wheat.	Oats.	Barley	
Canadian Pacific Railway J. G. King Co.	12,937,430.30	364,093.06		
Canadian Northern Railway	614,248.40	53,758.28 4,423.18		8 10,026.04
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and the second s	13,552,566.40	422,275.18	43,228.0	0 10,726.14
The increase in receipts of wheat in els, of which the C. P. R. took 3,627,148, and	I the C. N	<ol> <li>R. 6.16</li> </ol>	0.333 bushe	18.
The estimated crop of Manitoba and the	Territories	for 1902	was	64,283,43
The amount of wheat in store at country Amount required for seed was estimated				
For feed until next crop	to be			6,000,000
Amount sun to be taken out by ranways	about			. 14,733,758
Shipments since opening of navigation	to April 3	D		
From C. P. P. elevators, Post William				

From C. P. R. elevators, Fort William, about, bushels
From C. N. R. elevators, Port Arthur, about, bushels

#### THE MONTREAL STRIKE.

Montreal, May 5.—The longshore-men's strike grows in seriousness without signs of a settlement. The entire harbor is congested with ship-The rush of business to the port since the opening of navigation has been unprecedented. At noon has been unprecedented. At noon there were no less than twenty-four cargo-laden vessels in port. A greater volume of shipping has seldom been berthed in the harbor so early in the state of the state o

editionally.

The circumstances under which the circumstances under which the producted lay are: A force of about 110 is at work discharging vessels, were 15 and 20 teams, manned by union crews are engaged in transfer of the accommodation has been ted. The wharves are choked cargoes and there are no teams to over the goods. On eight of the cargoes and there are no teams to over the goods. On eight of the cargoes and breth room or lack of the paragraph of the cargoes and the cargoes and seed and the cargoes are lying two abreast at of the plers and recent arrivals pendent labor bureau succeeded ting about 200 new men to the ress since last night. ves since last night.

railway position has assumed the railway position has assumed tirely new phase. Yesterday's not obecline all freight of a perior character has been enlarged in the railway of the railway of the railway and rail will only accept freight at

will only accept freight at warner's risk. Appeal of Mayor Cochrane to erime minister for regular troops place the volunteer militia guard-the docks, was answered to-day the minister of militia offered to regulars from Toronto and Que-and maintain them here if the

city of Montreal would pay the cost of transportation. The city has agreed to do this. One company of the corps at St. Johns, Que., has already ar-

To-day two more strikes developed

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To-day two more strikes developed.
Four hundred employees of sash and
four hundred employees of sash and
demands for a minimum of 22% cents
an hour. The employees of the Canadian Transfer Co., 75 in number, went
out in sympathy with other teamsters.
This means that no heavy baggage can
The canadian Parish liner Montrose
or steamships unless by cabra, nor
The Canadian Pacific liner Montrose
with 1,500 tons of general cargo for
Montreal, is being discharged at Three
Rivers, ninety miles below Montreal.
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sult of the strike, the boar As a
trawing up a bill asking parlament
to compel labor unions to incorporate
and making it illegal for anybody to
strike unless incorporated. Robert

strike unless incorporated. Robert Blekerdike, M.P., will father the bill. Peers Davidson, representing the shipping men, to-day gave out this statement: "This is a national fight statement: "This is a national ngin and we shall not submit to the dicta-tion of Washington over Canadian tion of Washington over Canadian trade and labor, even if the trade of the country is temporarily tied up in the struggle."

#### Must Suppress the Strike.

London, May 5.—A Canadian ship-owner tells me that the shipping feder-ation, that is composed of nearly all British ship-owners is determined to ship thousands of laborers to Montreal, ship thousands of laborers to Montreal, ship thousands of laborers to Montreal, ship the ship to the strike. These men will be lodent to shipping foderation, which has a full purse, is determined that there shall be no ship strike for many years to come. The object of the federation is to handle cargoes of subscribers in case of strike at any point. The feeling of the shippers here is that the strikers must be beaten, as trade is no depressed that cargotic and the strikers must be beaten, as trade is no depressed that the strikers must be beaten, as trade is no depressed that

#### MORE RAILWAYS WANTED.

Regina, April 27.—In addition to passing a memorial to the governor-general-in-council praying for imme-diate action to relieve the financial necessities of the Territories, the fol-

lowing memorial was adopted by the Assembly previous

Northwest Assembly previous to adjournment: "That after making due allowance for the extraordinary circumstances with which the Canadian Pacific Rail-

with which the Canadian Pacific Rail-way company has had to contend, it appears to this House; "That the practically continuous freight congestion of the last two years has abundantly demonstrated freight congestion of the last two years has abundantly demonstrated that the Canadian Pacific Railway vide adequate facilities for the trans-portation of the grain, cattle and other natural products of these Terri-tories and that there has resulted in the great loss and damage to the people of these Territories, not only in respect of the depreciation in the mar-respect of the depreciation in the marrespect of the depreciation in the mar-ket price of grain, but also in respect of cattle, and has further resulted in vexatious delays in the importation of merchandise and in the transaction of

merchandise and in the transaction of the ordinary business of the country: "That the volume of business origin-ating along the main line of the Cana-dian Pacific railway and in the terri-tory directly tributary thereto necestory directly tributary thereto neces-sitates that the energies of the com-pany should be concentrated on pro-viding adequate facilities for handling such business (which are not now provided) and that good faith with the people of these Territories demands that branch lines already promised and partially constructed, should be completed this year rather than lines

completed this year rather than lines in territory already provided with railway facilities, and "That the prospective increase in the volume of traffic which largely in-creased cultivation and settlement of creased cultivation and settlement of lands in these Territories will cer-tainly create will further tend to congest traffic between these Terri-tories and the provinces to the east and unless it is held desirable to divert uniess it is held desirable to divert part of such traffic through foreign channels, adequate facilities for its transportation must be immediately provided, and

transportation must be immediately provided, and House does therefore humbly pray that Your Excellency may be pleased to take such action as may be necessary or expedient to insure that the people of these Territories are provided with an efficient transportation system as contemplated by the contract made between the people of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway system." Such passed: "That, believing in the same passed: "That, believing in the same passed: "That, believing in the same passed; the provinces have been provinces beneather established in or provinces beneather established in

provinces hereafter established in or provinces nereatter established in the Territories to the beneficial owner-ship of the public domain, this House doth hereby record its emphatic opin-ion against any further allenation of the lands, timber or minerals of the Territories, except for the purposes of homesteading and actual settlement,"

#### LAKE SHIPMENTS

Fort William, May 4.—The shipments f wheat from this port during the

past	week	were	as	fol	llo	W	s	:			
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April	28-	Erin									,000
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In addition to the cargoes taken on Fort William a number of the boats In addition to the cargoes taken on at Port William a number of the boats took on grain at Port Arthur as follows: Panay, 43,000; Leafield, 41,000; Onoko, 60,000; Turret Chief, 58,000; Midland Queen, 24,000; Donnacona, 66,000; Ottawa, 92,000; Stratheoma, 23,000. Total taken from Port Arthur on the above-named boats, 407,000 bushels.

Since opening of navigation. 3,428,630

bushels.

A number of changes are noticed in the officers on the boats sailing into port this season. Capt. McPhee, for a number of years first mate on the C. P. R. steamer Athabasca. is now captain of the Turret Chief. He is suc-

ceeded by Alex. Brown, formerly ceeded by Alex. Brown, formerly second mate on the Alberta. First Mate McNabb, on the C. F. R. steamer Manitoba last season, is in the same capacity on the steamer Midland Queen, and his place is now filled by Job. Currle, who was second mate on the Manitoba last year. Capt. Bay Slephen is in command of the Turrett one and many year. Capit. Bays capit. Capit. Bays and capit. Capit. Bays and capital c

#### PROFITS OF GERMAN INDUS-TRIES

TRIES.

The state department has issued a consular report showing the dividends paid by some of the principal industrial profession of the principal industrial profession of the industries show a falling off in profits. The textile line and the porcelain and glass industry show porcelain and glass industry show industry about holds its own, and upon the whole makes a favorable showing. The average dividend paid by stock companies in the more important. stock companies in the more important branches of manufacturing in 1991 was 7,98 per cent. In 1992 the same industries paid an average dividend of 6,89 per cent., or a failing off of 1,29 per cent. The following table shows the average dividend paid in 1992 and 1901 by some of the principal industries carried on by stock companies.

panies:		
Description.	Per cent. 1902.	Per cent 1901.
Porcelain and glass	. 12.98	12.93
Chemical manufacture.	. 10.39	10.43
Mining and bl. furnace		9.66
Sugar manufacture		10.88
Brewing business	. 8.86	9.04
Textile industry	. 4.69	2.91
Machine manufacture .		6.13
Electrical industry	. 4.13	5.92
Cement industry	4.51	5.24
Paper industry	. 8.76	8.76
Milling industry	. 1.47	3.09

It is generally believed that the It is generally believed that the turning point in the business depression in Germany has been reached, if not passed. Many corporations which had fallen into financial difficulties have been reorganized and put once more upon a stable foundation. American orders have been instrumental in reducing the surplus stock of the iron and steel companies. Buildings in reducing the surplus stock of the iron and steel companies. Building enterprises are being undertaken, and there is a demand for construction material. The number of applicants for labor at the government employ-ment offices has decreased. The passment offices has decreased. The passage of the new tariff law has removed an element of uncertainty, and, with the new commercial treatles which are being negotiated, the impression prevails that business will once more assume a normal condition.

#### THE CALGARY AND EDMONTON ROAD.

Montreal, May 4.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., said to-day that the deal begun with Mr. James Ross some time ago for the control of the Calgary and Edmonton railway had been completed with the

control of the Calgary and Edmonton railway had been completed with the C. P. R. getting a lease for ninety-nine years and at the same time acquiring in its own interest the stock as well. In the control of the control of the stock of the control of the stock of the control of the stock of the control of insue. The country to the north would make a settlement increased, but there was nothing definite to be said on the point at present. For the last five or six years the road has been operated the first year lease having expired, control was held from month to month, only awaiting the outcome of negotiations. The C. P. R. secured an option to the second that the original idea was to buy the line outright.

Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann appeared probable competitors for the Mr. Ross from England the deal was completed, Mr. Ross signing the papers to-day. naturally receive its share of attention

## THE LEASING OF GOVERNMENT LANDS ~ ^\*

A score of leading western members of Senate and House met in the office of the Secretary of the Interior in secret session a short time ago. They were there at the request of the secretary, and the assistant attorney-genwas also present in advisory capacity. The question under discussion was the rather large one as to

sion was the rather large one as to whether Congress should pass a law allowing the Government to lease to weather the constraints of the con-traints of the contract of the The conference in the secretary's The conference in the secretary's The conference in the secretary's differences of opinion as to the wisdom of such a course, and comments ex-changed were at times by no means phatically for leasing: Cotorado, Mon-phatically for leasing: Cotorado, Mon-

observed a course, and comments expleasantries. Wyoming declared emphatically for leasing: Colorado, Montana, Washington and other states,
through their representatives present,
all time scalast any move to authorize the leasing of public lands.
Finally Nebraska came into the
wrangle with a proposition that a
ble to that state alone, with the idea,
of course, that if it worked well its
operations could be extended by Congress to other states. Thus was born
At a recent meeting of the Senate
committee on public lands, held subsequent to the conference with the
secretary. Senator Dietrich of Nebundle of papers in his hand. Giving the senator of the Nebraska leasing bill
so far as I am concerned. The big
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the pages of the Congressional Re-tor of the House or Senate, in the pages of the Congressional Re-cord, or even in the committee on the surface to receive difficial recon-nition even in the preliminary stages of the contests never come close enough to the surface to receive difficial recon-nition even in the preliminary stages of the contest of the contest of the con-test of the contest of the con-campaign for the control of the great landed property of the United States. Beginning with an area in trust for the people by their representatives in Congress, these was to possessions have the people by their representatives in Congress, these wast consecutions have been decreased was by year through sale, grant gift, and other innumeration of the control from one owner to another, until the unappropriated public domain to-day amounts in round numbers to about five hundred million acres.

ners to anost tive induced million acrees. a struggle, only equalled in the history of land legislation by the great fight which resulted in the nearment of the homestead law in 1892, Congress passed the national structure of the structure of t

that "successful home-making is but another name for the upbuilding of a nation." In his message of last December he again called attention to the notorious and outrageous use of the present land laws. Great, how-ever, is the political power of the landed interests of the sparsely settled wastern states.

ed interests of the sparsely settled tern states. the years of the great trek to the when thousands upon thousands west, when thousands upon thousands of native-born Americans and incoming foreigners were pushing the line of settlement west of the Mississhpip, where the earth needed but tickling with the plow to produce sure harvest, it was then believed that the land business of Uncle Sam had reached its highest point. This belief was that the land business of Uncle Sam had reached its highest point. This belief was trustified by the west to be fore. reached its highest point. This belief was justified by the events of the few years following the eighties, for in-

years following the elgalites, for in-years following the elgalites, for in-twenty-six million acres of land a year to settlers, grantees and others, the amount disposed of annually fell of the property of the second of the manual property of the second of the great value for the future of the re-maining property of the second of the second disorder, and as the future source of a food supply, which, from present indications, will become abso-pressent property of the second of the second disorder, and as the future source of a food supply, which, from present indications, will become abso-years. Speculation and discussion be-came rife as to how best to conserve lutely necessary within a rew pre-years. Speculation and discussion be-came rife as to how best to conserve these values for present and future home-makers. The owners of large herds and flocks, land and timber speculators, and others who saw bene-fit direct or indirect in controlling large areas of real estate, recognized large areas of real estate, recognized in this agitation a serious menace to their operations and set about the task of anticipating any action Congress might be induced to take.

The land grabbers found it easy to accomplish their purpose under the present land laws and the methods the

accomplish their purpose under the present land laws and the methods of administration which prevail, in the land office. In the first, the land office, in the first phat the large of the land office, in the large of the land office in the various which was a substitute of the land offices in the various when practical application of the law than might be included in a view from their office windows. Under the present system they are machines for filling out the land of the people's interests. The principle underlying all land legislation of the United States from the beginning has been that each citizen should be given to live upon the not only the new community of which the solution of the United States from the land or so improve it as to benefit not only the new community of which the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the beginning has been that each citizen should be given to live upon the not only the new community of which the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the property of the solution of the United States from the beginning has been that each citizen should be given to live upon the not only the new community of which the solution of the United States from the beginning has been that each citizen should be given to the solution of the United States from the beginning has been that each citizen should be given to the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the solution of the United States from the

fact proved by manu-compelling.

Of all the thousands of desert land entries, for instance, which have been filed in the past ten years, the land office only investigated four hundred office only investigated four hur and seventy-two, and out of two hundred and ninety-seven found fraudulent and eventually found fraudulent and eventually can-celled. The highest number of fraud-ulent claims investigated were upon the one point of spitch and in this respect Wyoming holds an unenviable position at the head of the list. Of twenty-three cases investigated in Wyoming milent or about eighty-five per cent. of the filings. When it is realized that no land filings are in-vestigated except those in regard in the filed and that in most cases there which special contest or information is filed, and that in most cases there is no one so interested or so adven-turous as to contest his neighbor's claim, the percentage of fraud in the cases actually investigated becomes

of startling significance.
In 1900 the Government of the Uni-In 1900 the Government of the United States deeded away over thirten and a half million acres of land; in 1901 these disposals reached a total of sixteen million acres, a figure which startled the country in its enormous proportions. In 1902, however, there was a gain of four million acres, and the disposals made by the Government reached the enormous aggregate of nearly twenty million acres. At the rate which has prevailed during the first six months of the fiscal year of 1983, the disposals will probably amount to at least twenty-five million acres, or fully as much as was allenated at any time during the great

alienated at any time during the great rush of emigration to the west. The population of the west is not increasing proportionately with this present rate of land disposa, or acree have been deeded away to individuals, there has been an actual decrease of the agricultural population. All this simply means that the people of the United States are

means that All this simply means that the people of the United States are being robbed of their landed estate, which, Lord Macaulay said, is the only thing which stands between the people of this country and the time when will come the real test of repub-

people of this country and the time when will come the real test of republishen with the same and the same and the same and and the same and are doing everything in their power to get a measure through Congress which will be same as the same and the same and the same are same are doing everything in their power to get a measure through Congress which will be same areas of land upon which in time thousands of cabins can and will be built by homeseekers if these fences do not material to an an expension of the same and the same areas of the same areas of the same

#### EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.

The vital statistics report of the re-istrar general for Ireland for the ear ending December 31, 1902, re-The vital statistics report of the registrar general for Ireland for the year ending December 31, 1902, recently laid before parliament, shows the volume of the property of t

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The province of Connaught furnishing the largest portion of this outflow impared with its population, the imber being 11,533, or 17.8 per thousands. ed the number being 11,533, or 17.5 per thousand; next came Munster, with 15,872, or 14.7 per thousand; then Ulster, with 9,091, or 5.7 per thousand, and Leinster, which contains Dublin, with 3,ster, which contains Dublin, with s., e94, or 3.2 per thousand of the people. Compared with the year 1901, these figures show an increase of 294 emi-grants from Leinster, a decrease of C99 from Munster, an increase of 351 from Ulster and an increase of 451 The novilous of the report taken up

from: Connauctit.
The portions of the report taken up with the tables and the analysis of the emigration figures since May 1, 1851—the date on which the collection of these returns commenced—show the heavy drain of population that has taken place. Between May 1, 1851, and January 1 of the present year, the emigrants from Ireland make up the and January 1 or the please year, deep emigrants from Ireland make up the total of 3,921,222, comprising 2,040,325 males and 1,180,986 females. The largest number in any one year was 190,322, in 1852, and the smallest 32,-241, in 1898.

#### LONDON MARCH FUR SALES. Hudson's Bay Co.

Report by P. R. Poland & Son in the New York Fur Trade Review:
The firmness shown in the preceding
sales in January extended to this auction. The attendance was again very
large; most articles advanced, several considerably, and in one or two in-stances record prices were obtained. stances record prices were obtained The result of the sales for the last fe

The result of the sales for the last few years shows a general permanent good condition of the fur trade which has not existed for many years.

Otter, 10,273 (last March 8,675), Of specially excellent quality; advanced considerably on last March prices. Firsts were 40 per cent., seconds, 45 per cent., and thirds, 25 per cent. dear-

Sold irregularly, the seconds er. Sold irregularly, the seconds several instances exceeding the pr of first. In great demand for Germa which country took considerable qui-tities; United States and Canada p chased many, and Russia some. R

chased many, and Russia some. Re-ord prices were realized.

Fisher (3,233, last March 3,679). Al-though 20 per cent dearer, remain at reasonable figures, and mostly pur-chased for Russia.

Silver fox (491, last March 280). T Silver fox (491, last March 280). The Yorkfort were not of attractive quil-ity, but the M. R. mark was very flow Met with a strong demand at an ad-vance of 20 per cent., the silvery skins being even more; £240 was the highest price paid.

price paid. Cross fox (1,970, last March 1,447). Sold at March prices and bought for Blue fox (90, last March 68). Sold 10

signs of weakness towards the end.
Dark skins sold without much change;
pale skins are 10 per cent. deare;
seconds and thirds are about 5 per
cent cheaper except the Canada marks
and Yorkfort seconds. English trade

and Yorkfort seconds. English trad-helf purchasers.
Fox, red (6,200, last March 5,912).
No alteration in value. The bulk pur-chased for America, Turkey and Gramay securing but, few.
many securing but, few.
Were 10 per cent dearer, the advance being greatest on the fine first. Eng-land and America were the largest buyers. Lelpsig dyers secured some, and France a few.
March 57,340). Assistance of the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol 
Mink (00,300, last March 01,349). A excellent offering, and but slightly dearer. Germany purchased a verlarge quantity, many go to the Unite States, some remain in this country. and some few were secured by Swiss

Lynx (9,031, last March 5,701). great demand for America, which country took the greater part of the offering. Best sorts were 80 per ceat dearer; others 60 per cent. One hun-dred shillings was the highest price paid—a record one.

paid—a record one.
Wolf (1,790, last March 1,347).
Prairie wolf sold at slightly easter
rates, but the fine Churchill skins are

rates, but the fine Churchill skins are 20 per cent deager, ast March 633, volverine (685, eds.). The deager was the second of the second of the second of the second of the second were bought for all countries. Skunk (6,208, last March 1,967. Firsts remain at last March prices, but seconds were 20 per cent, dearer. Furchased mostly for the home market. Raccoon (1,024, last March 1,967. May be quoted at last years figures.

or perhaps a little over.

Badger (824, last March 1,141). This reduced quality sold 15 per cent dear-

Ermine (33.883, last March 16.374) of unattractive appearance, but is great demand; 80 per cent. advance, principally for the French market. One

principally for the French market. One hundred and seven shillings per timber was the highest price paid.

Beaver (722, last March 450). Remain at January prices.

Musquash (6,617, last March none).

Ausquash (6,617, last March none).

Bear, black (6,444, last March 7,637).

Many of the sorts were of noor and

Many of the sorts were of poor and indifferent size and quality, and were 20 per cent cheaper, but intrinsic fain value is much less, the fresh string fetching only about 10 per cent under March prices. Many bought for the

fetching only arous average for the home market, the army, perhaps, taking a little less than usual.

Bear, brown (726, last year 788). of good quality, and sold 20 per centlower. Bought again for Great Briower.

uln.

Bear, gray (244, last year 161). Are
be noted 10 per cent. dearer.

Bear, white (95, last year 170). Of
w quality, and sold well.

Musk-ox (246, last year 271). Net
be good in color as usual, and well.

so good in color as usual, and west 20 per cent. cheaper. Apparently abought for Canada. Soly last year 1-061). Were rather dearer. Fur seals, saited (334 North-West last March 4,033). Fetched about January prices.

061). Fur January prices

#### C. M. Lampson & Co.

Messrs. Phillips, Politzer & Corport as follows on C. M. Lampsen & Co.'s March sales in the New York Fur Trade Review:
C. M. Lampson & Co. concluded the March series of fur sales with a large collection of goods. Their sale will supported, and prices were male

tained a out, rest Fox, 2,200), ized abo ized abo Hudson' Fox, 2,500), tionally figure of Wolve Average Eigher Sold at prices the pared very Hudson' about 5 for the up to 14 Nutria H

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Bear, g 1,500). A Marten year 25,0 about the son's Bay lots 180 .

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inhed at a very high level through-out, results being as follows: Fox, cross, 2,400 skins (fast year 22:00). A very fine collection; reni-cial particles and prices as at the Fox, blue, 3,900 skins (fast year 2,90). Unaltered; one lot of excep-tionally fine skins reached the high gare of 22:00 skins (fast year Avraged about 10-15 per cent- lower prices.

rices. Fisher, 2,000 skins (last year 2,000). isher, 2,000 skins (last year 2,000), d at about 25 per cent. higher ces than in March last year. Com-ed with the recent sale of the dson's Bay Company, prices are out 5 per cent. higher, especially the fine dark skins, which went

8,500 skins (last year 14,outria, 5,000 skins (last year 14,-b). Unaltered. tter, 6,000 skins (last year 7,150). ched fully Hudson's Bay prices, or out 10 per cent more than last Jan-

ary.

Lynx, 3,200 skins (last year 8,200),
lave sold well, but on account of the
ferfor quality of the collection
rices did not quite come up to those
carled at the Hudson's Bay Comary's sale. Compared with last
larch, however, they are 40-50 per dearer.
isk-ox, 400 skins (last year 23).
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Musk-ox, 400 skins (1 Were neglected, and harpost entirely withdrawn

nost entirely withdrawn. Fur seal, dry, 500 skins (last year 4,00). A small and inferior collec-ion; sold at high prices. Opossum, Australian, 264,690 skins last year 203,881). Brought fully

last year 203,881). Brought fully January prices. Wombat, 72,717 skins (last year 13, 180). Brought fully January prices. Wallaby, 93,140 skins (last year 62, 417). Were quite 10 per cent. higher han in January 60, 608 skins (last year (,066). Unaltered.

Kangaroo, 4,068 skins (hast year shoots) through the year 460.) Mean through the year 460. Advanced about 15 per cent; a few me skins reached £60 and £270. Fox, sliver, 500 skins (hast year 150). Averaged about particularly he lower sorts realized very high the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of the year of years of the year of years of the year of years

tles previously held.
Tigers, 25 skins (last year 70). Sold at high prices, opards, 550 skins (last year 820).

rell at high 500 skins (last year 820). bld well at high prices. Musquash, 850,000 skins (last year 85,000). The better skins, suitable for yieng, were 10 per cent. and the lower kinds about 25 per cent. higher than

January.
Musquash, black, 35,000 skins (last
ar 30,000). Advanced 30-40 per cent.
mpared with last January.
Opossum, American, 103,000 skins
ast year 82,000). Realized fully Januar 30,000)

prices, inchilis, bastard, 64,252 skins (last 78,000), Sold 10-15 per cent. high-han in January, inchilia, real, 12,408 skins (last 3,200), Advanced 20 skins (last uirrel, 80,000 skins (last year 7,-Unaltered, 12,100)

ulrrel, 80.000 skins (last year 7,-Unaltered. ulrrel sacs, belly, 1,300 sacs (last 2,566). Neglected; sold at low

puirrel sacs, back, 1,153 sacs (last tr —). In good demand; fetch-25 per cent more than in January. Compared with last March, Order by January. Solor by January. Jan

25,000). Brought on the average the same prices as at the Hud-Bay Company sale last week. A lots of extra fine skins reached

Soldes, Russian, 20,000 skins (last year 15,000). Sold very Irregularly, The collection consisted targely of Kamechatta skins, of which the dark-the collection of the consistency of th

of all kinds were in good request and realized 30 per cent more than last

ar. Mink, 150,000 skins (last year 125 ania, 100,000 skins (last year 125,-000). Continue in good demand, and averaged about last January prices. Marten, baum, 5,500 skins (last year 1,650). Unaltered.

1,550. Unaftered.

Marten, stone, 1,200 skins (last year 1,200). Compared with March last year are about 30-40 per cent higher.

Kolinsky, 110,000 skins (last year 5,000). The collection consisted partly of poor Chinese weasels, and both articles realized about 10 per cent. more ticles realized about 10 per cent. more

ticles realized about to per than last year. Ermine, 4,000 skins (last year 5,000). Small and inferior parcel; were sold

h prices.

Japanese, 200 skins (last year Fox, Japanese, 200 skins tiast year 600.) Only a small quantity of infer-ior Chinese skins offered, and brought about 20 per cent. more than in Janu-

ary.

Fox, white, 11,500 skins (last year 8,500). Sold at January prices.

Fox, gray, 40,000 skins (last year 17,000). Were about 15 per cent lower there.

than in January.
Wolf, 16,000 skins (last year 12,500).

Wolf, 16,000 skins (last year 12,500). About the same as last March. Hair, seal, dry, 1,500 skins (last year 1,300). Unaltered.
Skunks, 520,000 skins (last year 520,000). Were in good request, principally for Germany and France, and, notwithstanding the very large quantity offered, reached on the average almost last January refers. offered, reached on the average successions and a few lots of very fine firsts brought extreme prices.

#### ALASKA FURS

Because no longer popular. Alaska bear skins have fallen in value from \$25 to \$50 one year ago to \$10 and \$12. There is little sale for them, the effort of San Francisco dealers to have them take the place of buffalo skins in this country and Europe having

in this country and Europe having failed. George Simmons, a San Francisco George Simmons, a San Francisco Greorge Simmons, a San Francisco Frencisco George Simmons, and a sange at large stock whote purchase. He has a large at large and is now trying to at a large discount. Simmons is en actually a support of the support adds to the quality of the furs obtained there.

#### WORLD'S SUPPLY OF HIDES AND SKINS.

According to the British Trade Re-view, the supply of hides and skim in Australasia, China and the Far East, and North and South America, as well as in the United Kingdom, are all very much below those normally held, comequently commanding full prices to the way, are in almost every instance way, are in almost every instance way, are in the commanding to the way are to the commanding the way are all the commanders. almost every instance considerably higher than they were six months

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ago. The great famine which prevailed about two years since throughout nearly the whole of the Indian out nearly the whole of the Indian goat, sheep and hide trades, the goat, sheep and hide trades, the suits of which are still being keenly felt in the high rates the two first named are still bringing. Indeed, so manded are still bringing. Indeed, so good quality that the ingenuity of leather manufacturers has been sescod quality that the Ingenuity of leather manufacturers has been severely tested to either buy as few as possible, or, as has been more frequency, and the second of the America, where the boom in trade has caused a tremendous demand for raw material, the exceedingly short supply of calfskins and kips has placed values on a high basis.

#### HEAVY LOSSES IN ONIONS.

HEAVY LOSSES IN ONIONS.

The Island of Montreal produced to on many onions last year, amousting to many onions last year, amousting to were sold in car lots by growers at \$4.50 to \$2.90 per bib; but the demand throughout the winter fell considerable to the sold of the s

#### CHEESE

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As stated by us some time ago, remarks the Montreal Trade Bulletin, the chances were that the prices of cheese would decline gradually as of cheese would decline gradually as folders they would not go forward in sufficiently large quantities to create any abrupt and sudden slump in values of big extent on the other side. past three or four weeks from 13 1-2c to 12 1-2c for finest Western, being at the rate of about 1-le per week on an average. Nothing could be more shippers than this gentle descent from shippers than this gentle descent shippers than this gentle descent from such a high and risky pinnacle at the opening of a new season on fodder curds. It must be admitted that pres-ent high prices are tempting to short sellers; but buyers on the other side do not seem inclined to buy a day ahead, their orders at the moment be

g exclusively for spot goods. Were short sales made to any they might be the mean extent n they might be the means of sustaining prices later on; but it is to be hoped the market will be allowed to take its legitimate course, as it is now doing, without any speculative interference. The Liverpool public cable declined is on Saturday last to 68s, a countries by high figure for hay goods or the state of the countries of the saturday last to 68s, as the temarkably high rights for hay goods at the beginning of the new season. Unless the strike is brought to a speedy close, it will cause considerable inconvenience both here, and on the other side.

#### PROTECTING GAME

The report of the proceedings of the fifth annual meeting of the League of American Sportsmen which convened in the Commercial club, St. Paul, on American Sportsmen which designed of in the Commercial club St. Paul, on February 11 last gives an intersenting resume of the excellent wo ike strainer sense of the excellent wo ike the protection of game and the extinction of the "bog" sport and pot hunder. Many prominent men throughout the protection of game and the extinction of the "bog" sport and pot hunder. Many prominent men throughout the protection of game and the extinction of the bogical is maintained. Intractions of the law are prosecuted by the protection of the bogical is maintained. Intractions of the law are prosecuted by the protection of the bogical where the production of the protection of the law are prosecuted by the protection of the bogical was a proper of the protection of the bogical was a protection of the bogical properties to set of the propagated, and the propagated, and turnilly and artificially for distribution throughout the prosecuted on its own intuitive 27 darks.

United States.

During the past year the league prosecuted on its own initiative 217 persons, 205 of whom were convicted. It now has a membership of 9,210 and its work is such as to commend it to every true sportsman or lover of nature and respector of our laws.

#### COMPARATIVE PRICES AT NEW

		****		
Flour	May 1, 1908. \$3.50@\$3.75	May 2, 1905 \$3.90@\$4.10		
Wheat	831/6	911		
Corn	53	686		
Oats	38	471		
Rye	60	636		
		9 11-1		
Printcloths	314	93		
Wool	97	23@24		
Pork	18,25	17.56		
		10.40		
Butter	99	28		
Butter	15	20		
Sugar	4 79	4.40		
Coffee	. 514	5 7-1		
Coffee Petroleum	8.35			
*Iron	20.50	7.35		
*Steel	30.50			
Steel rails	30.50	31.75		
Green rains	28.00	28.00		
Copper	14.871/2	113		
Lead, lb Tin, lb	4.37%	4.125		
Tin, 10	30.20	28.45		
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#### TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

Ottawa, May 5 .- In the House to day Mr. Walter Scott (West Assiniboia), ventilated the congestion traffic in the west on account of lack of railway facilities along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. congestion, he said, was worse now than it was at any other period. The Winnipeg board of trade took matter up and the Northwest assembly passed an address to the lieutenanticovernor, asking the Canadian Pacific Railway company to provide better facilities for handling the traffic. Mr. facilities for handling the traffic and the said that it was not his duty to suggest a remedy, but he would do suggest as

so.

There were two distinct phases of this question which presented themment. One phase was the incessity of extending lines with the Territories for the settlers who were now pourfor the settlers who were now pourfor the caligary and Edmonton there were settlers of miles back from the railway. Within the past few weeks were settlers of miles back from the miles from any railway. It was miles from any railway. It was the Barr colonists were located 180 miles from any railway. It was absolutely impossible to make a satisfactory living, that distance from a railway, in agriculture. Twenty miles away was recognized as an exterem distance.

While this phase of the question had to be dealt with it was not the one which he was discussing. It was the

to be dealt with it was not the one which he was discussing. It was the working he was a discussing. It was the working of he will in this instance suffering. The question at issue was the furnshing of facilities for these parties. Every additionate the problem of the working cople alongside the railway that wer

The trains were not only late but there was no finding out how they that a train would arrive in an hour, and it might not arrive for four or twenty hours. Last year the people accepted the excuse of not being prepared for an unexpected here were worse than last. Wheat lay at loading platforms for two months. The Canadian Pacific carried 15,000,000 bushels to Port Arthur before navigation closed. The control of the control other accommodations. In fact the buildings along the line are about the same as when the road opened. Dead engines were to be seen all along the line. For the sake of the stock mar-ket the Canadian Pacific was starved for years.

for years.

There were means within the contract and the act organizing the company which could be used to compel an efficient service. Instead of the many which could be used to compel an efficient service. Instead of the company taking the people into their confidence they pooh-poohed every compaint that was made they compaint that was made and the confidence they pooh-poohed every compaint that was made they consider the confidence to the company to the company to the came very patriotic and president of the Canadian Pacific became very patriotic and the came very patriotic and very patriotic rect. Then if the words "without undue delay" in regard to the furnishing of cars were taken out of the
Grad Act the company could be made
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relief. Mr. Scott said that the conditions that existed were the means of
robbing the people of \$10,000,000 on
their crops. To these complaints the
C. P. R. made the reply: "What do
you know about 11"? It would pay the
A new outlet could not be built this
A new outlet could not be built this A new outlet could not be built this year, and the question would have to be met this year.

#### KLONDIKE FLOODS.

Tacoma, Wash., May 4.—The most destructive flood in the history of the destructive flood in the history of the Klondike region is now sweeping down Bonanza creek in the Klondike, flood-ing cuts opened for summer work, in-undating road houses along the way, creeping into piles of pay dirt heaped up from the winter's work, and pany miles.

many miles. Expensive machinery and equipment, Expensive machinery and equipment, costing thousands of dollars, have been destroyed by the rush of waters, and the injury to sluces will reach big money. The flood is caused by fast melting snow and ice from the Eldorado gusher having filled the bed of the

ado gusner naving filled the bed of the creek to an unusual depth. Main street at Grand Fords is under water and the flood is creeping into the stores and houses of the town. The the stores and houses of the town. The inhabitants are preparing to move to higher ground. Dumps containing an aggregate of \$2,000,000 in gold, piled on ice, have been undermined and washed away. Recovery is practically impossible. There seems to be no abatement in the flow or the water, and the present of the property of the proper

#### BUILDING IS ACTIVE.

The aggregate cost of the buildings now under construction in Winnipeg is well past the million dollar mark. The exact, there are 431 structures be be exact, there are 431 structures be-ing erected, and they represent an ag-gregate value of \$1,500,000. On May 4 last year only 269 permits were is-sued for buildings and the aggregate cost of them was about \$35,000. Every street in the city of any length is the scene of building operations while the wholesale district teems with artizans

and laborers. building season has barely oper The building season has barely open-ed and the building is five times greater than ever before at this time of the year. The above figures are not official, but were gleaned indirect-ly through the building inspector's records, which are being kept private

They are conserva-the official figures for the present.

for the present. They are conserva-tive however, as the official figures are said, on good authority, to be as nuch as 15 per sent, greater. The inspector will likely start mak-ing his usual periodical reports to the crica authorities shortly and of the will be fully realized. A stortage of material and labor will be the only things that can prevent this year's season being larger than any previous wholesale districts are especially crowded with new buildings and the liters of material which is usually placed on the streets. Stores and ings and the work on constructing new residences has not as yet begun. Many are needed and plans are out for ings and the work on construc-new residences has not as yet be Many are needed and plans are ou many are needed and plans are out for hundreds of them on account of the house famine, but there is a scarcity of contractors and material, the visible supply of these being taken up with the present commercial buildings.

#### IMMIGRATION ARRIVALS.

Ottawa, May 14.—The results of the immigration campaign are shown by ment for the four months rading April. These figures show that the arrivals in Canada from Great Britain slone for the four months have increased by last year, and no less than five times those for the same period in 1901. The arrivals for April alone number 212-24 as follows: British 9,400, continent of Europe, 4706, and from the United Control of Europe, 4706, and from the United For the first four months of the calendar year the arrivals for the past three years are as follows:

British . . . . 3,347 United States . 5,031 Continent of Europe.... 5,015 7.476 10.445

Total . . . . 13,393 22,482 40,672 The homestead entries for the first four months of 1903 totalled 10,254, compared with 5,022 for the same period in 1902.

#### GRAIN RATES REDUCED.

Montreal, May 4.—Freight Traffic Manager McInnes, of the Canadian Pacific, and General Freight Agent Manager McLanes, of the Canadian Pacific, and General Freight Agent Pullen, of the Grand Trunk, announc-ed a reduction in the rates for the transportation of grain from Ontario

transportation of grain from Ontario points to the Atlantic seaboard. The reduction, which amounts to two cents per hundred pounds, is not the result of any agitation on the part of

farmers or exporters, but is the  $\varepsilon$  n-sequence of the decrease in the rates from Chicago to New York.

from Chicago to New York.

The freight tariff on grain is gened by the prevailing rates for Chicago to New York. The redurates become effective May 11 and remain in force until September 30

The rate from Chicago to New Y has been reduced from 20 cents to cents, and from Ontario points to seaboard from 17½ cents to 15½ ceper hundred pounds.

#### EARLY CLOSING.

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The regular meeting of the Re'lerks' International association, le 832, was held in Foresters' hall Mor evening with a large attendance members. Eighteen new me were initiated and it was decide start an aggressive campaign for enforcement of the early closing law. The matter of a half-holiday the summer months was discus-but the retail clerks realize that progressive and legitimate merch but the retail cierks realize that progressive and legitimate merchof Winnipeg are only too anxious further any project for the bettern of their clerks which will not be demental to their own interests. Thfore, they decided to place themsel in the hands of their employers will interview them as to the adv will interview them as to the advibility of agitating for the half-holi-Owing to the lax manner in when police are carrying out the institions of the city council, it was cided to ask aid of the influen friends of the labor movement to endeavoring to have the by-law

#### BIG TIMBER PURCHASE.

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John Hanbury, who was in the ela short time ago, has sent out a cruisers to traise the timber limbonded by him. Mr. McKimnon, Mesars McKimnon, Regisson, is a which represent the largest ever in through in Vancouver to any one mwill be made through Mr. McKimnon through in Vancouver to any one mwill be made through Mr. McKimnon of the bunks had to honor Mr. Hour's demands for cash which use the control of the bunks had to honor Mr. Hour's demands for cash which to be purchased by Mr. Hanbury's demands for cash which is the control of the bunks and to honor and the parts of Canada. Big mid and other parts of Canada. Big mid and other parts of Canada. Big mid and there parts of Canada. Big mid and there parts of Canada. and other parts of Canada. will follow the purchase of the time and the mills are to be located in vicinity of Vancouver. The princip in the large deal are St. Paul lumb men who have already made big tunes in the business,-Vanco

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#### TENDERS.

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soon on Tuesday, 19th May.
Printed forms of tender containing all
nformation as to the articles and quanity required, may be had on application
t any of the Mounted Police posts in the
forthwest, or at the office of the underigned.

No tender will be received unless made n such printed forms. The lowest or any tender not necessar-

ily accepted.

Bach tender must be accompanied by an accepted Canadian bank cheque or draft for an amount equal to five per cent of the total value of the article tendered for, the total value of the article tendered for, clients to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he falls to complete the service contracted for, if the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

No payment will be made to newspaper inserting this advertisement without au thority having first been obtained.

FRED, WHITE, Comptroller, N. W. M. Police. Ottawa, 16th April, 1903.

Husband-"Where do you want to go on a vacation?" Wife-"O, anywhere that's expensive and restless."-Life.



MAIL CONTRACT.

Seuled Tenders, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Otta-was until moon on Friday, the 20th May 100 moon on Friday, the 20th May 100 moon on Friday, the 20th May 100 moon on Friday, the 20th May 100 moon on Friday 100 moon on Friday 100 moon on Friday 100 moon on Friday 100 moon of Friday 100 moon

W. W. McLEOD, Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipeg, April 17, 1903.

ANOTHER H. B. ROUTE.

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Toronto, May 1.—Geo, Ashiin, an Englishman, who says he represents a large English syndicate, interviewed Premier Ross this morning. Ashiin says his friends have a charter for a road across the continent from Albany river, on Hudson Bay, to the Pacific Arterian for a road across the continent from Albany river, on Lake Superior. They want Harbor, on Lake Superior. They want Harbor, on Lake Superior. They want Harbor, on Lake Superior for the land as to bringing in settlers for this land. Ashiin says his company now has to bringing in settlers for this land. Ashiin says his company now has to bringing in settlers for this land. Ashiin says his company now has to be put on the Hudson Bay route almost as soon as it can get an agreement with the Ontario government for a land grant. a land grant.

#### IMMIGRATION FOR APRIL.

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The statistics which have just been completed of the arrivals for the month of April have far exceeded even the largest expectations. It was were heard from that they would nave shown about 20,000 to have entered during the month, but now the content of 25,204. This is over twice the number that entered during any month is at year, viz. the month of an increase of 10,837, or nearly double the number for the preceding month of March of this year, Over the Same is 130 per cent.

Two-thirds, 16,380, of these came over the C. P. R., from the east, and migrants, 270 from the United States and 3,780 from other parts of Canada. I we say their destination as the

and 3,789 from other parts of Canada. Two gave their destination as the Yukon, 388 as Ontario, 9,498 as Manitoba, 5,823 as the Territories and 702 to British Columbia. The below table will show the general declared destinations and will also show the tremendous proportion of Americans who are flooding the Territories.

Entry.	To Man.	To N.W.T.	Total.
Winnipeg	9,408	5,823	16,393
Emerson	235	212	1 410
Gretna Coutts	146	31.7	599
North Portal.	4, 204	11	4,234
Total	10,101	11,752	23, 204

#### SOUTHERN ALBERTA

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Lethbridge, May 3.—Spring work on
the agricultural lands tributary to
the town and in the south is progressing rapidly. Seeding has already
the Cardston, Magrath, Raymond and
Stirling districts the land that has
been aiready cropped is all sown and
much new land is being broken
the cardston, the control of the contre of a fine rich district and the town
and country have enjoyed prosperity
from the beginning. It was in the
first considerable settlement was made
on the Gall canal, and it is creditable
on the Gall canal, and it is creditable first considerable settlement was made on the Gali canal, and it is creditable to the enterprise that this point is distinctly flourishing. Striling is growing considerably. It is the Junction of the Great Falls and Canada railway with the Raymond, Magrath and Spring Coulee division, running weat, and it is expected that course of a year another the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of a year another than the course of the cour the country recently acquired irrigation company east of

perce the country recently acquired for the country recently acquired Stirling. Raymond continues to grow, a good class of houses is being built for the circumstance of the country recently acquired for the circumstance of the country recently acquired for the circumstance of the country of the circumstance of the course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement the wale to Raymond to supplement the wale to course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement the wale to course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement the wale to course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement the wale to course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement of the circumstance of the course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement of the course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement of the circum

company, has two survey parties already out—one to stake out the course of a new canal from Milk river to Raymond to supplement the water of the present canal; the other to lay

out work for the extension of the system easterly in the direction of Chin coulee. One of these parties is in charge of A. M. Grace, C.E., con-structing engineer on the first work structing engineer on the first work of the Irrigation company; the other is in charge of C. M. Arnold, C. E. The canal from Milk river is to be a twenty-five foot ditch with a capacity of 500 cubic feet of water per second; the other will be a ten-foot canal with the other will be a ten-foot canal with a supply power of about 250 cubic feet per second. The water of the original canal is flowing at present to all points of the system, having reached Leth-

canal is dowing at present to all points of the system, having reached Leth-bridge some days ago.

Mr. T. M. Livans, sperintendent of No. 1. M. Livans, sperintendent of the head-gates of the canal where he has been overseeing the construction of a species of dam some hundred yards above the intake, for the purpose of equalizing the flow of water and of conserving the channels as they are by preventing washouts. A "grid," likewise, for the carrying off of trees and debris, is part of the work.

and debria, is part of the work. The extension of the branch railway. The extension of the branch railway cardston will be gone on with immediately. The necessary survey is being made under Engineer Bryce, and it is expected that the roau will enter Cardston by September. This will waggon and will bring large advantages to the rich districts of Cardston. Mountain View and Acta, and will tend to the centralization of exchange er extent than formerly.

The Lethbridge brick and terra cotta plant has now been in operation for ten days. The machine is an up-to-date one, made by H. C. Baird & Son, date one, made by H. C. Baird & Son, date one, made by H. C. Baird & Son, baird and son cards and cardial state of the son of the state of the son of The extension of the branch railway

of Parkhill, Ont., with a capacity of 50,000 a day. The stock is in the hands of local capitalists and the concern is capitalized at \$25,00, with T. D. Kevin, president, and Mayor Oliver, managing director. The high price of lumber is giving the manufacture of brick a decided impulse. The initial order of a million and a half of brick from the Raymond Sugar company has from the Raymond Sugar company has been followed by calls for brick for towns as far east as Regina, besides for a large number of local buildings. For a large number of local buildings, the state of been followed by calls for brick

neighborhood.

#### BITUMINOUS COAL PRODUCTION.

A diagram, with tabulated state-ments of the annual production of bituminous coal in the United States, prepared by The Coal Trade Journal of New York, shows what marvellous New York, shows what marvellous progress this business has made. Particularly noticeable is the growth of the soft coal tonnage in the last half dozen years as follows: 147,000,000 tons in 1897, 194,000,000 tons in 1898, 191,000,000 tons in 1990, 205,000,000 tons in 1900; 230,000,000 tons in 1900; 230,000,000 tons on 1900; 230,000,000 tons one stimated in 1905. It might have 000,000 tons in a solution of the tons estimated in 1906. It might have been supposed that with such a large output the rate of increase would become smaller, but it goes forward with mighty strides, and the indications are that 360,000,000 tons, a million tons a day, will be miled in 1906. Thrity years ago Illinois and Pennsylvania took a vear to produce a tolinage ago Illinois and Pennsylvania took a year to produce a tonnage that is turned out now in one month, and West Virginia in 100 was produced in a whole year in 1807. At present the bituminus tonnage is five times as great as the austracite. The bituminusities 1805, and the increase of 1805 over 1900 is as much as the whole aggregate output of the United States in all years prior to 1857. The output modulation of the production of the production of the production of the production for all the years prior to all the years prior to real the years prior to all the years prior to the production for all the years prior to the production for all the years prior to the production for all the years prior to the production for all the years prior to the production for all the years prior to the production of the production production for all the years prior to 1871, and the combined output of 1902

and 1903 equals all the business prior

Scarcely less noticable than the vol-ume of the bituminous business is the concentration of control, so that 25 companies control a toninage of 115,-companies control a toninage of 115,-all the soft coal used in the United States. The Pittsburg Coal Company alone last year mined 18,000,000 tons, which is 1,000,000 tons more than the States in 1809. The Coal Trade Jour-nal states that in spite of the large increase of tonnage one-half of the whole output is used by the railway United States and Canada. and steam navigation comp United States and Canada.

#### CANADIANS DIGEST SECURITIES.

Toronto.—An interesting estimate of the new Canadian securities floated during the past four years is sum-marized as follows:—

(Township	ÿ.,				800 500 000
Grants,	msur	ance	and	trusts	\$22,560,000
Interna	tional	rai	lways		3,000,000
					42,112,000
					. 77,000,000
Miscella	neous	COL	porat	ions	187,000,000
Supplen	nentar	y ca	pital		33,500,000
Mining					10,000,000
Total					\$375,000,000

General Manager Wilkie, of the Im-

General Manager Wilkie, of the Imperial Bank of Canada, one of the most powerful banks in the Dominion, makes the following interesting comment on these figures:
"The situation is very satisfactory from a banker's point of view, because in comparison, namely, from \$28,000,000 in 1903. If the figures are correct, there has been no speculative bubble. The securities for the most part are not carried by the banks, but have actually been digested by the investing public. But of flotation can continue with success. There has been some trouble already. that is not to say that this process of floation can continue with success. There has been some trouble already, which were advanced to a fletitious value, with the inevitable crash. The money for such investments has been derived from the prosperity of agrimanufacturing. The farmer has increased his exports enormously and at the same time has found a better home market, while the condition of an increase of imports, many of the articles formerly bought abroad are mow bought at home. A prosperous home market is the secret. I hope, tempted into stocks. Let him put his surplus into banks and loan companies at a safe interest, and they will do the financing."—Wall Street Journal.

#### THE AMERICAN LEMON.

'Not long ago Sicily monopolized the "Not long ago Sicily monopolized the American lemon market," says W. S. Harwood, in the World's Work. "Last year California on the World's Work. "Last year California on the World's Work." Last year California on the World's World Wor

a third they may reach out for foreign markets and, perhaps, sell lemons in southwestern Europe. It is the natural growth of American industry. "Lemon trees must be free from frost, and in the long strip of land between the mountains and the sea bordering on Old Mexico all winters are summers. So constant is the sumbordering on Una account are summers. So constant is the summer, indeed, that the lemons mature month by month the year round. Sunshine seems perpetual, but it is the sunshine of a temperate climate and the lemons gain, therefore, their full

sunshine of a temperate climate and the lemons gain, therefore, their full measure of acidity.

"There must be at least twelve inches of water in add in the temperature of the sunshine the surface of the mountain suffering the mountains partering up the rains as they fall and sending them downward off the mountains gathering up the rains as they fall and sending them downward off the light in the control of the mountains gathering them downward off the mountains gathering them downward off the sunshine the walls of masonry

walls of masonry.
"The American lemon-raising industry is carried on amid delightfully picture-sque surroundings. From an elevation here you can look down upon one of the most interesting scenes in the world. In the distance, the purple mountains; far to the left, the sweep of the hills of Mexico; below you, the

little lemon ranches, their vivid deep interest enter traiting, there with a contion of their fruit, and the whole vamarked off in a great chess board
if by the heige lines of an Englandscape; beyond you, the sweet
he Pacific, and your eye catches
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there below you are the comforthomes of the lemon ranchers, standamid the graceful palms, the leucalyptus and the feathery perwarm January sunshine, an ideal pi
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"One control of the control of the control of a war with Spain was dengt the trade, and the suspense causing all projected improveto be postponed. American rail acturers were actively seeking rest abroad, and were then bld on the control of the co

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years ago business was disin the dumps, great eagerness
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foundry pig iron was being pressed for sale by numerous makers. The conditions were just such as would be presumed to characterize trade on the eve of the financial disturbances and trade depression destined to come a trade depression destined to come a line later in the year. Bessemer pig later in the pear and the property of the later in the pear and the pear and the pear of the pear and the pear and the pear and the pear continuous trade of the pear and the pear and the pear continuous trade of the pear and the pear and the pear and the pear conditions the pear and th

No. 2 southern country at \$12, chinall, chinall, "Twenty years ago trade was very dull, and owners of blast furnaces dull, and owners of blast furnaces dull, and owners of blast furnaces and the state of the state Bessen et al. 19 and the Art Mark Miller of the Conspicuous in the market. Forge pig iron was the leader, and red short was quoted at Pittsburgh at \$43. The was quoted at Pittsburgh at \$43. The premium on gold at that time was 10 per cent. See that the season of the premium on gold at that time was 10 per cent. See the property of t

Two sides of the pig-iron market appeal to Rogers, Brown & Co., One, the bear argument, follows: "Three years ago, when iron got above \$20 per ton in northern markets, demand suddenly dropped; Gates made a deep out in wire products; there was a heavy slump in industrial services; consumption fell off sharply, and the whole iron trade passed through a

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period of liquidation. Molters of iron think something like this might happen now. They point to present record-breaking rate of production, with further increase in sight. They again further increase in sight. They again the production with the production of about \$2 per ton already established, comparing with the highest point. The "Buying of Iron, except for urgant needs, has practically stopped for five months. During that period purents of the period purpose of the production of actual consumption. Most meliers covered 75 per cent. of the tracks only to July 1. Nearly all in large volume for the last half of the year, and are speculating on raw materials; relatively few have covered the period purpose of very large proportions. There is a misunderstanding as to relations of supply and denand. We are making.

perhaps, 1,500,000 tons more this year perhaps, 1,500,000 tons more this year than last, but two facts more than offset this; first, buying of foreign iron has stopped. Last year nearly 1,600,000 tons came in. The second summers, instead of cutting summers, instead of cutting summers, instead of cutting sharply as in 1900, are increasing their melt from 5 per cent, to 10 per cent. This means over 1,000,000 tons was inout required, so that 4,000 buys in the coverage of the cutting was inout required, so that 4,000 buys in the coverage of the cutting was inout required, so that 4,000 buys in the cutting was inout required, so that 4,000 buys in the cutting was increased in the cutting was a considerable of the cutting

Adair Bros., general merchants, Dawson City, have made an assignment. The liabilities approach \$200,-000, mostly in Toronto.

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