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A rich bed of bituminous coal is reported to have been located at Souris, Man., at a depth of 200 feet.

The assessment rate for Brantiord, Ont., for the current year has been fixed at 20 mills in the dollar.
-The rumour that an English syndicate is arranging to secure control of all the biscuit companies in Canada, is denied by leading concerns.
-A Berlin, Ont., letter refers to the recent presentation to Mr. A. E. Williams, manager there for the Bank of Nova Scotia, of an address accompanied by a gold watch, on the occasion of his retirement to accept the position of accountant for the same Bank at Montreal. Mr. R. G. Wallace, of the latter city, will succeed Mr. Williams as manager at Berlin.

The bills connected with the proprised Montreal Lighting \& Power Co. have passed the Quebec Legislature, and the organization of the new company out of the Gas, Royal Electric and Chambly companies, will now be proceeded with. It is stated that stock to the amount of $\$ 17,000,000$ will be issued for the present out of the $\$ 25,000,000$ which will be the total capital of the company. It is understiond a portion of the stock will be offered to Eritish investors and Mr. Jas. Ross' present visit to London is said to be in that omnection.

- A Paris dispatch states that an Imerican artist there owns the most powerful and swiftest automobile yet made. This machine is capable of gling ninety-eight miles an hour. This terrific pace is only feasible on a good straight road, and cannot be maintained with safety for more than ten minutes, as the machinery would tear apart. But the rate of seventy-five miles an hour may be sustained for half an hour, and seventy miles indefinitely. It is built low and very long, and has fifty-two horsepower.


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-The Canadian General Electric Company have secured from the Land Security Company a tract of 30 acres of land at the crossing of the Northern and C.P.R. lines, in Toronto, says a recent ketter, and will erect extensive works there. These will be an extension of the Canada Foundry Company, better known as the old St. Lawrence Foundry, which the Canadian General Electric Company controls and operates. The Canadian General Electric Company's works at Peterboro', and Montreal have hitherto been dependent for their castings, upon various sources of supply, and the new estahlishment will supply these and carry on a gencral engineering manufacturing business. Recently large additions have been made to the facilities of the Peterboro' main works, which occupy about 40 acres. The main machine shop there is some 600 feet in length. Some time ago the Canadian General Electric Company acquired the manufacturing property of the Royal Electric Company of Montreal, and are now operating these shops.
-A large organized labor deputaion, headed by the principal officers of the Trades and Labor Council, and accompanied by different members of the House, the Quebec and Montreal factory inspectors being also present, waited on the Premier and the Hon. Mr. Turgeon, in Quebec, recently to ask that an act be passed providing that all employees shall in future be paid weekly; that all children under fourteen years of age be prohibited from all manual labor; that provincial building and scaffolding inspectors be appointed; that the municipal act of the province be amended so as to allow the entire electorate of municipalities to vote on all money by-laws, and to adopt the ballot system in the election of councillors or mayors, and that the mayor of the city of Quebec be similarly elected; that in all provincial, Dominion or municipal contracts a clause be inserted requiring ciontractors to pay union wages, or at least the current rates of wages paid in the locality where the work is performed, and that a clause be also inserted fixing the hours of labor at eight hours a day; that all taxpayers have a right to vote in the city of Quebec, whether their taxes are paid or not, and to amend the Municipal Code by adding a clause depriving municipalities of the right to grant exemption, bonuses or subsidies to any person or persons for any object. Consideration of their demands was promised.
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A ntember of the Anthracite Coal Company, Winnipeg letter, reports a valuable discovery of coal Rochepercee, Man., at a depth of 108 feet below the bank. The coal is said to be of a very superion quat and its discovery is said to prove that beds of sup cal lie below the lignite deposits on the surface. will be the real development takes place the province wi dependent of outside sources for its coal supply.

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Grand Trunk Railway System-Earnings 15th to 21st Ottawa $\$ 543,183 ; 1900, \$ 506,291$; increase, $\$ 36,892$.
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$\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{r}} \$ 10,500$; the of $\$ 15,000$. There is nothing the excution was upods for who is There is nothing left for other creditors Mr. Prowse.-W. A. Ching, of Summerting out the siterer, was sold out by sheriff under creditors' Hunt for Mrs. Ching, who will probably continue ess.-J. F. Norton, of Cardigan, general dealer, on stock, $\$ 6,500$. Stock in store valued at $\$ 9,000$; he estimates is $\$ 6,500$; insurance on buildings, $\$ 1,500$; of South, ha $\$ 3,000$.- George R. Garrett, Murcrecitors to be paid rateably. Assets, about , about $\$ 1,600$. ays a Tid development of the northern section of by the members of the Board of interest is of late being the opers of the Board of Trade in queswhich may become tributary to Toronto and ities and towns. The council of the board
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-A Washington, U.S., letter states that a new record was made on the 20th at the Treasury in the accumulation of gold. The combined funds in the custody of the treasurer rose to a total of $\$ 494,061,450$-an amount never before accumulated under one control in the western hemisphere. The gold acutally credited to the Treasury in this amount was $\$ 243,250,351$, leaving a little more thani $\$ 250,00$,000 in outstanding gold certificates. The Treasury gold is diviled into two parts-the sum of $\$ 150,000,000$ set aside as a reserve fund for the redemption of the legal tender notes and the remainder of $\$ 93,250,351$ in the current cash. The issue of gold certificates goes on almost daily and they are paid out for many public dues, but the net amount outstanding has been slightly reduced during the present month by the cancellation of those received into the Treasury for taxes. The treasurer is hopeful that the total gold will rise within a few weeks to $\$ 500,000,000$ if no serious change occuns in monetary and commercial conditions. A purchase of bonds by the Government would tend to reduce this accumulation somewhat, because it would require an outflow of money from the Treasury in excess of what is received. Under present conditions the inflow exceds the outflow and has afforded a surplus during March
of $\$ 4,138,397$.
-Our Oshawa correspondent writes: Business in Oshawa has been somewhat quiet for the past two weeks, owing probably to the condition of the roads. Mr. Cowan, propribus of what he called "The Fair," has transferred his business to Mr. Graham of Toronto.-Mr. George Lyall has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Neither assets nor liabilities are very large. The assignee is Robert McCaw of Oshawa, the landlord.-Davis \& Co., Toronto, will open their store here on the 30 th. They sell all kinds of meats, pickles, and canned goods. As they advertise cash for butter and eggs it should be beneficial to was desbroyed night a fire stare fire Friday night, and on Saturday guished before much the Chinese laundry, but was extinto the town are in a very bad done.-The roads leading no doubt affect business bad condition now, which will lished a short time tive, whether from lack of interest or lack of a subject matter, I am unable to say.
-Our Brockville, Ont., correspondent writes: Mr. James A. Earl, of Phillipsville, has made an assignment to A. Gallagher, Portland. Assets about $\$ 750$, liabilities about $\$ 1,500$. This party has been in business two or three to the purchase unable to dispe of a class of stock of which he has been on Tuesday, 2nd April, meeting of creditors will be held Stewart, Brockville,










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I prisate New lork rienlar，dalt serd inst．，treating f the peberal ratle outlook，ath：The trade situation ik kenerally satisfactory．Here and there signs of reac－ fixth from lat lear＇s activity，sum as in the textile indus－ tries，can be mated，hut this is by mo meaths gemeral．On the contrary，there are reasons for believing that the ex－ pansion in business will continue for some time to come． I lre phenomenat actisity in the iman made shows no sug－ sestion of abating：the demand for steel and iron products being very largely the result of the great variety of new wes to which steel is heing applied and to the great de－ mand for structural materials．Nomg the lamifie Coast there is wonderful devel pment in progress：not only in wil but．in ether matural resomeen in whioh that region abounds．This development of mur matural riches will be
 say mothing of foreign fields which are rapilly upening on Smerican eapital and enterprise From now on the rop sitmation will become a more important factor．Winter wheat is reported in gat condition and farmers are londing much smatler stocks of wheat that ushal．The stocks of corn in farmers hands alm aloo smaller than at ath other time during the last wis pars．In tha lonited stater the growers f wheat，corn，coteon．and man！other atricul－ tural products are better of than for mathy yoars and this affords a hasis for continned prosperity that should bot he overlooked．Some concern was manifested over the prospects of a rupture hetween Russia and Iingland in the far East．Such sensations may be expected at any time．Lussia．continues her slow but irrepressible policy of land grabbing，and seems determined to take from China a considerable fortion of her possessions：but she is more likely to accomplish her purpose by maintaining a policy of steady pressure yielding when she must in preference to war．liussia，with her tremendous schemes of governmental enterprise and heary financial obliga－ tions．is in mo condition for war．A struggle with ．Japall or cireat liritain wonld intolve Russia in bankruptey and set her back a quarter of a century．
－Advices from Halifax．N．S．，state that Premier Mur－ ray introduced a bill in the leegislature providing for all expenditure of $\$ 50,000$ for the construction of a school of agriculture and horticulture in that province．A bill was also introduced for the construction of a railroad between Halifax and Yarmouth providing a sum of $\$ 10,000$ per mile in cash or in provincial debentures for the payment of which the Government takes first mortgage on all the pro－ perty of the company constructing the same．

At the recent semi－annual meeting of the Bank of Eng－ land，the Governor announced that the net profits for the six months ending February 28 were $£ 725,596$ ，making the amount of＂rest＂at that date $£ 3.750,341$ ．After providing for a dividend of five per cent．，the amount of＂rest＂was £ 3，022，691．

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his hew steamship Korea, the largest vessel ever built aumensphere, says a Newport News, U.S., dispatch, the News Shipbuilding Co morning at the yard of the the Siberia, were ond Co. The Korea and her sister mpany and will ply betwleen San frific Mail SteamKong, with Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki as ct price of each voth vessels are exactly alike and the est as well as is $\$ 2,000,000$, making them by far the a dishere. The largest merchant vessels built on a displacement The Korea, as well as the Siberia, will shessel, without thens greater, even though a Whips, than the powerful heavy armor and armament biddinave just been awarful battleships of the Virginia of somg on the new Government vessel ip something like new Government vessel. With a ip on the Pacific until the arrival of her sister ship, or the Pacific Mail the arrival of her sister ship, fileavy passenger and freight traffic, which will Hong vessels travelling out of San Francisco or en-

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-Our correspondent at Teeswater,Ont., writes: J. McLean, for many years one of our leading merchants, has retired from business, having sold out to his leading clerk, Mr. Gus. Hazenflug.-Mr. Foster G. Moffatt, hitherto a farmer from the township of Kinloss, has opened out in the premises lately occupied by V. Waldo \& Co., with a new stock of groceries, fruit, etc., to which is added flour and feed. -Mr . Broderick, of London, bought from the assignee the stock of D. B. Watson. I dunderstand his intention is to commence business in the stand lately occupied by Wat-son.-Mr. H. B. O'Connor has made an arrangement with his creditors and re-opened his drug store, the business running again as before.

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-A Winnipeg letter reports that most of the Doukhobors who were induced to go to California and take up land, have returned to Manitoba. A recent Northern Pacific train brought in twenty-five, the third party which has returned within a month.
-A new corundum compañy, the Imperial, with an authorized capital of $\$ 1,000,000$ and head office in Toronto, has been incorporated. The following are provisional directors: L. A. Morrison, mining engineer, and James Curry, promater, Toronto; Rev. P. S. Merrill, Buffalo; G. A. Sanborn, promoter, Kenmore, N.Y.; and Augustus J. Hathaway, real estate broker, North Tonawanda, N.Y. The following Ontario companies are also incorporated: Dominion Portland Cement Company, of Wiarton, capital, \$250, 000; David Porter, R. M. Fisher, D. M. Jermyn, James Symon, Wiarton, and John Rowland, Walkerton, provisional directors.-William A. Rogers (Limited), Toronto; capital, $\$ 1,350,000$; manufacturers of and dealers in cut lery, etc.-Rush Bay Golden Horn Mining Company, Rat Portage, $\$ 250,000$. Chatham Binder Twine Company, Chat ham, $\$ 125,000$.-Greati Eastern Lyceum Bureau, Toronto, $\$ 50,000$; to carry on the business of providing entertain ments.-Georgian Bay Shook Mills, Midland, $\$ 40,000$; saw mills, planing mills, etc., Neustadt Manufacturing Co.,Neustadt, $\$ 30,000$; chairs, etc.-Westport Mining \& Development Co., Westport, $\$ 50,000$.-London Fence Machine Co., London, $\$ 40,000$.-Columbus Club of Ottawa, $\$ 20,000$. Mowat Hardware Co. of Trenton, $\$ 10,000$.-Essex Racing and Athletic Club, Windslor, $\$ 5,000$.-The ceapital stock of the Canada Biscuit Co. has been increased from $\$ 100,000$ to $\$ 150,000$.-The name of the Ontario Methodist Camp Ground Co. has been changed to the Grimsby Park Co.
-An Albany, N.Y., letter states that a bill has been introduced incorporating the Lower River Power \& Water Company of Niagara, with a capital of $\$ 5,000,000$ to construct, maintain and operate a pipe or pipes, tunnel or tunnels, in, through and under the town of Lewiston and the city of Niagara Falls and the streets, avenues and highways extending from a point outside of the lands of the State Reservation at Niagara on the easterly shore of the Niagara River below the Niagara Falls and between the falls and southerly boundary line of lot 29 of the mile reserve, so-called, to such point or points as it may select in lot 29 of the mile reserve. The company is allowed to use the water so taken for hydraulic, or electric power and heat, or to sell, lease, or furnish such water and the light, heat and power developed therefrom for fire, sanitary, municipal, domestic, manufacturing, agricultural, illuminating, electrical, transportation and navigation purposes, and shall also have power to supply such water and electricity to any town, village or city inj the State of New York. The company under this section is given all the pawers of transportation corporations. This is the section which gives unusual privileges, for none of the present incorporated companies at Niagara have the right to transport water from. Niagara Falls or River for use in the State. What is now claimed for the present bill is that if it becomes a law water can be taken down the Erie Canal as far as Albany and can be distributed to all cities and villages, while the same company can sell electricity also to the same places.
-There was launched on the 9 th instant from the of Messrs. Workman, Clark \& Co., Limitted, Belfast to land, the steel serew steamer Carrigan Head, built order of the Ulster Steamship Company, Limited, McLean, Kennedy \& Co., Montreal, Canadian agents. is the sixth steamer built by this company for the Steamship Company, who now own a fleet of The princ cargo steamers, forming the "Head" Line. The 17 fet dimensions of the Carrigan Head are: Length, 3 , ${ }^{\text {t }}$ inches; breadth, 46 feet; depth, 31 feet 6 inches; abourt tons gross register, with a carrying capacity of abot ml tons. The ressel is intended to leave Belfast tine for Montreal to take her place oni the Head Canada to Belfast and Dublin.
-A new branch of the Bank of Ottawa will be at Ottawa, says a recent dispatch. It will be loce Primrose Hill, a locality where business is rapidly ing. There are evidences of exceptional activity ${ }^{\text {in }}$ quarter this year, and the new banking institution of convenience. It will also be in close proximity village of Hintomburg, from which considerable


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-A meeting of the Canadian Wholesale Hardware Association was held at Montreal on the 26 th instant. Changes in prices were not considered nor other matters of direct interest to the retail trade. The following houses were represented: Wood, Vallance \& Co., Hamilton; the Hoblos Hardware Company, of London, Ont.; the Bowman Hardware Company, of London, Ont.; Rice, Lewis \& Son, Toronto; H. S. Howland, Sons \& Co., Toronto; Thos. Birkett \& Co.. Ottawa; the Chinic Hardware Company, Quebec; Frothingham \& Workman, Montreal; Caverhill, Learmont \& Co., Montreal; Howden, Starke \& Co., Montreal; Lewis Bros. \& Co., the Canada Hardware Company, A. MePherson \& Son, Letang Hardware Company, and L. H. Hebert, of

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# WILLIAM ARNOTT \& CO., 

-Our Trenton, Ont., correspondent writes: The late firm of Mowat \& Co., Trenton, has been organized under the name of The Mowat Hardware Company, Ltd., under the management of R. McG. Mowat, on salary, and the business in general hardware and carriage goods will lie continued at the old stand
-The Canadian Furniture Manufacturers' Association, at a recent meeting in Toronto, decided to send a deputation to the next meeting of the Lumbermans' Association to ask that they withdraw the request contained in a petition to the Government for a tax on oak imported into Canada. The furniture manufacturers are not interested in the question of pine duties, but they import large quantities of oak, because of its scarcity in Canada, and an import duty would seriously eripple the industry.

- The possibilities of steel shipbuilding in the Maritime Provinces are considered favorable for a date not very remote. "When the promoters of the proposed steel shipbuilding plant that is to be erected at one or more points in the lower provinces get their data before the public there can be no doubt that the project, which is of so much importance to the Dominion, as a whole, will meet with universal favor." This statement was made by Mr. Harry Harding, of St. John, N.B., in Montreal some days ago. Among those present at a meeting were Messrs. Harry Harding, J. H. Thomson, Geo. McAvity, and others He said that the capital of the proposed company would be $\$ 3,000,000$, and so far, he added, the promters had received the greatest possible encouragement in the upper provinces. He declared, in fact, that the leading men of Montreal would no doubt be quite as much interested in the project of establishing steel shipbuilding plants on the Atlantic seaboard of Canada as those who reside in the Maritime Provinces. He said the location would depend upon the support received in Halifax and St. John, and added that it need surprise no one if the requirements of the near future would justify three plants, one at Halifax, one at St. John, and the third at Sydniey.
-Mail advices from California are to the effect that deal lions of dollars worth of oranges in that state are ing in the packing houses and on the grounds of the because of lack of transportation facilities to mor enormous crop. According to the officials of the sant Railway, the trouble is not entirely due to a dearth of thet "The railroads," they say "have moved out of so time California 50 per cent. more oranges than at this to previous years. The crop is enormous, and owing way it ripened it is extremely delicate and will no through the season. In fact, the orange who have already marketed a large crop will save will if they let the remainder rot on the ground. trouble has been because of the coal strike in New We understand that the situation there is rapidly inl ing, so that the orange growers are now getting Ihe Pacific Coast Steamship Company, in connectio the Great Northern Railway, is seeking to establial ${ }^{\text {a }}$ new route East for shipments of oranges. ment of fourteen carloads will be sent to Seattle a ${ }^{\text {pl }}$ be immediately transferred to fourteen refrigerat iles on deck of train which will average twenty-five fficia hour to St. Paul. Advance orders to railway offic fill imperative that there be no delay. The estimated Car $^{\text {a }}$ four days from Seattle to St. Paul. The Armour has announced a reduction in citrus refrigerator $c^{9 / 90}$ Chicago from $\$ 75$ to $\$ 65$ and to New York from $\$ 90$ The concession is due to the early ripening of a ${ }^{215}$ of the orange crop, but will not affect the tarifi on deciduous fruit shipments.
-Eighteen first-class day coaches and $102 \mathrm{fre}^{\text {ight }}{ }^{\text {h }}$ ght were completed at the Grand Trunk Railwa ${ }^{19^{\text {ra }}}$ Montreal, for the week ended March 10. This is the is output in the history of the works. The equipi ing put into service as rapidly as completed.
-A pulp factory is in course of constructio magny, Que. The capital stock of the company it amounts to $\$ 100,000$.


## GROCERY TRADE.

A private London circular date 15 th inst., treating of the and situation, says: Butter. The weather continues cold and free from balmy Spring days which are often experihas been this season of the year. The wind in England fore warm the northern half off the compass, and therethere arm weather has been impossible. Even in Ireland proach are no signs yet of the pastures showing any aptralian growth. The large arrivals last week of Ausmore and New Zealand butters have had the effect of deorlined meeting the demand, and conseqently prices have deolined about 2 s per cwt. on the week. This week the shivals are 26,650 boxes against 62,750 last week, and this more equould soon bring demand and supply on to a will equal basis. Next week the supplies of Australian will be still shorter although New Zealand will be farly Hetw Zealand frost Australian ranges from 100 s to 102 s , and Ifs to $0: 8 \mathrm{~s}$, from 102 s to 104 s . Finest Australian makes Trade $\delta \mathrm{s}$, and New Zealand, 98 s to 100 s . The Board of tralian butus for February show that the receipts of Ar:sind New Zealand were above 43,000 cwts. less than in Jannerr, foreign Cownd were nearly 10,000 cwts. less. Every ter, but country except the United States also sent iess butlotal foreine increased arrival of States, butter made the of butter du receipts equal to January. The total import. $l_{\text {ast }}$ year during February was 300,828 ewts. against 302,128 the Official The Copenhagen Committee deciled to leave the Danish Quotation unchanged, although the market in In the British metropolis was firmer than the week before. Is to $2_{s}$ per cutish markets Danish butter made an advance of ian, while last., and is now 11s 6 d per ewt. above Australadvarice lats week it was only 8 s . There are reports of ing in the lof Irish and Friesland spring butters appearfinitesin al to affern markets, but the quantity is too into come. to affect prices, and will be so for some weeks land cheese have. The ralues cf Canadian and New Zearont week. Deme not receded any further during the curthore than Demand remains slow, and the imports continue Sear are 12s equal to last year at this time. Values this this are 12 s per cwht. below those twelve months ago, and the two to bring on a good consumptive demand. For Intter to onths emiced Feb. 28, Canada sent but. 157 ewts thetes. For came Britain, as against 38,034 from the United The I.S. 3,433 ewts time in 1900 Canada sent 1,843 cwts. and 4t a cwis.
At a meeting of fresh fish shippers in Halifax, N.S., on inse forst., the Covernment was urged to increase the the privileperican fishing schooners to avail themselves ${ }^{\text {lish }}$ piealers fres of Nova Scotia ports. It seems that fresh Itring the from Boston, Portland and Gloucester are cap${ }^{\text {ire }}$ also Tocommend and Montreal markets. The shippers rom one-half a ended raising the Canadian duty on fish frem as the Americant per pound to one cent per pound, the the cor Murray intron duty. A recent dispateh states that onstruction introduced into the Honse a bill to secure Provisiong the a line of railway from Halifax to Yarthat wion is the south shore of Nova Scotia. The main payable build the Government will lend to any company "rity, either in cash or provincial debentures. As sethere Interest will will take a mortgage on the railtione will be a sinking at the rate of $31 / 2$ per cent., and ment, the location sing fund of $11 / 2$ per cent. The quesThe The total length of route is left with the Govern${ }^{1}$ is The American mind of the road is about 170 miles. Vorld, been organized in San Jose Cal, says the Grocery large, a wealthy corporation which proposes to utilize a is a ticle known of the prune crop in the manufacture of if cable beverage prune coffee. This article is designed made used of 70 per take the place of tea and coffee. It chicery of cereals. it is prunes and the remainder is Polnd extracts or chemis absolutely free from coffee, Pure and a half or chemicals. It is being put up in hemp hererapeach package. In being one pound of the coferege, it is said, is hard to distinguish from the
on the market.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 29тн, 1901

## SUMMER EXCURSION RATES.

The chief feature of the meeting of the Canadian Passenger Agents' Association, which concluded its labours at Toronto on the 22nd inst., was the fixing of low Pan-American rates for May and June. The members also confirmed the schedule regarding excursion rates. Formerly excursions to watering places, etc., had to be concluded the same day on special rates. By the new schedule, excursions to points within fifty miles of point of starting, must return the same day,- but the tickets for excursions to points from 50 to 150 miles from starting point are made good to return the day following. The object is to make the longer runs more popular. With a minimum of $100 \mathrm{ex}^{-}$ cursionists the rates now run from $11 / 2$ cents to $1 / 2$-cent per mile-the longer distance the lower rate. It is believed these changes will give a boom to the excursion business, and not least to excursions to Muskoka points. During July, August and September, rates of a single fare, and a fare and one-third will be made from all Canadian points to Buffalo, with a time limit in the first case of from two to eight days, according to the distance travelled, the longer the distance, the longer the time limit, in order to make up for the time spent in travelling, and to allow Montrealers to have as much time at the fair as those from London or Toronto. The fare-and-one-third tickets will be good for ten to fifteen days, according to distance, the extra one-third in price allowing a longer time in Buffalo. Tickets good for thirty days will be issued at the regular return rates. The most important decision was that regarding still lower rates in May and June. In order to induce early travel and thus spread the business, instead of allowing it to congest, the companies will sell tickets twice a week in May and June for from 1 cent to $3 / 4$-cent per mile. The lowest rate is made for the longest distance, and the time limit will be so arranged that the visitors will have one or two days at the fair, according to distance. The return rate from Toronto under this schedule will be $\$ 2$. The steamboat agents at the conference made rates to correspond, and their special return rates in May and June will be $\$ 1.50$.

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## THE BANK STATEMENTS.

Any one who imagines that business in Canada is to a serious extent suspended during the mid-winter months, would have this impression removed by a careful study of the bank returns for January and February. Time was when such suspension of business occurred, in prerailway days and earlier. Transportation is now much the same throughout the country all the year round, as, when the waterways are frozen the freight is carried by the railways and shipments go on that find an outlet to the ocean by Halifax, St. John, and Portland.
In the last fiscal year, June 30th, 1899, to June 30th, 1900, the total exports of the products of Canada for that year amounted to an average of $\$ 14,220,000$ monthIt. Last December, when the canals were closed and the St. Lawrence deserted, the exports of Canadian products amounted to $\$ 18,216,945$, or, $\$ 3,996,945$ in excess

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Income During 1898, 68,134,32\%.27
Doath Lonses Pala, 1898, 3 ,987,500.95
Total Paid Membors, 1898, $4,584,095.18$ OASH AND INVESTEED ASSETS.

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Policles, 12,779 Ins., $832,027,390$

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currency to have been very active, for it mot only overcaused the general tendency to reduce the circulation, but increase to expand from $\$ 45,025,306$ to $\$ 45,905,942$, an have ense of, $\$ 880,636$. Since a year ago the note issues from other securities in this, there is never their of them as a sccurity, that elamen. does not Price, but, as into Consols goes so great it

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The money required for the Iron and Steel Company's shares will not le drawn from Canadian banks to any appreciable extent. A very large amount of the subscription was American, and the Canadian was chiefly spec!!tion was American, and the Canadian was somewhit speculative.

Below is our usual comparative statement, and wir a later page we publish the February bank statement in full:-

BANK STATEMENTS.
Feb., 1901. Jan., 1901. Feb., 1900. Feb., 1891. $\begin{array}{llll}74,875,332 & 74,875,332 & 77,608,664 & 75,008,665\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}.67,805,705 & 67,767,615 & 65,360,448 & 61,254,732\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text {. } 66,560,838 & 66,436,769 & 63,876,310 & 60,111,028\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}35,092,654 & 34,910,349 & 30,261,307 & 22,036,322\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}45,905,942 & 45,025,306 & 41,609,231 & 31,925,749\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}2,961,435 & 2,882,132 & 2,608,717 & 2,781,042\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{rrrr}3,613,411 & 3,665,387 & 3,436,111 & 3,177,676 \\ 9,182,219 & 93,969,336 & 92,509,743 & 50,848,338\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text {. } 207,096,610 & 204,038,710 & 174,696,918 & 82,300,754\end{array}$ $20,974,155 \quad 20,600,699$


| Due agencies abroad .. .. .. 786,832 | 913,026 $5,675,667$ | $1,055,258$ 616,159 | 160,148 207,266 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Other liabilities .. .. .. .. 6,027,727 | 5,675,667 |  | 207,266 |
| Total liabilities .. .. .. $386,752,685$ ASSETS. | 384,958,900 | 324,621,528 | 176,021,783 |
| Specie .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 11,839,623 | 11,707,8 | ,740,8 | ,530,485 |
| Dominion Notes .. .. .. .. .. 20,628,39 | 20,607,552 | 17,725,845 | 10,362,050 |
| Deposits securing circulation .. 2,392,973 | 2,392,973 | 2,056,344 |  |
| Notes \& cheques on other bks. $11,736,806$ | 10,881,999 | 8,963,163 | 5,222,666 |
| Loans to other bks in Can., sec. 1,659,972 | 1,644,137 | 494,461 |  |
| Depts. on demand in Can. bks. $3,722,577$ | 3,808,551 | 3,814,825 | 3,217, |
| Due from bks., \&c., in U.K... 5,475,825 | 8,396,426 | 9,495,472 | 3,563,885 |
| Due from foreign' bks, etc. .. 9,490,052 | 9,405,114 | 18,116,808 | 12,159,268 |
| m. and Prov. Govt. secs. .. 11,395,41 | 11,228,740 | 4,766,992 | 2,462,371 |
| Can. municipal \& other pub. sec $11,401,882$ <br> (Not Dominion.) | 11,661,863 | 16,782,730 | 6,179,210 |
| Railway and other secs. .. $27,496,6$ | 27,127,0 | 14,747,544 |  |
| Call loans in Canada .. .. 33,389,7 | 33,250,433 | 30,020,819 | 13,081,052 |
| Call loans outside Canada .. 32,404,832 | 28,837,585 |  |  |
| Current loans in Canada ..275,226,993 | 274,098,345 | 271,858,731 | 150,5 |
| Current loans outside Canada. 20,042,273 | 20,034,576 |  |  |
| Loans to Govt. of Canada |  |  |  |
| Loans to Provincial Govts. .. $2,551,445$ | 2,497,308 | 1,292,011 | 1,455,272 |
| $\text { Overdue debts .. .. .. .. .. } 2,242,934$ | 1,871,167 | 1,879,505 | 3,160,424 |
| R. E. besides bk premises ... 1,053,518 | 1,038,524 | 1,075,507 | 1,044,07 |
| Morigages on rcal estate . . .. 614,970 | 612,759 | 673,232 | 760,522 |
| Pank premises .. .. .. .. ... 6,411,752 | 6,420,604 | 6,088,365 | 4,254,781 |
| Other assets .. .. .. .. .. .. 6,313,958 | -6,097,525 | 2,793,309 | 2,373,055 |
| Total assets .. .. .. ..497,492,7 | 493,621,205 | 422,630,506 | 257,480,841 |
| Loans to directors \& their firms $12,594,08$ | 12,834,058 | 7,989,443 | 7,394,964 |
| Average specie for month .. 11,518,30 | 11,680,085 | 9,793,677 | 6,498,478 |
| . Dominion notes for mo. $2.20,236,577$ | 19,690,761 | 17,783,518 | 10,081,4 |
| ert'st circulation during mo. . 47,200,121 | 49,636,7 | 42,39 |  |

## HARBOUR FACILITIES

Huw modern facilities for handling freight in the ILarbour of Montreal are to be obtained is still an uncertainty and the end seems to be as far off as ever it has been since the agitation, some four years ago, to have it properly equipped, was started.
There has been a want of unanimity, among those cennected with the trade of the harbour as to what shorild be done, leading to the most lamentable results. These difficulties have paralyzed the best efforts to secure some means to hold the trade Montreal now has and to enlarge it, whilst other ports are wide awake and rushing to take away from it what it has and neutralise Montreal's natural advantages.

In his last letter addressed to the Board of Trade the other day in reply to a communication from that body asking that the Government should aid the Harbour Board to build elevators, the Minister of Public Works, the Hom. Mr. Tarte, alluded strongly to this want of unanimity on the part of the people of Montreal. He pointed out that before he had to go to Europe two years ago on a sick leave he had induced his colleagnes in the Gavernment to place $\$ 500,000$ in the estimates for an elevator hene which would undoubtedly have passed had not, as he says, some parties from Montreal interfered and led the Government to drop the item from the Estimates. The Minister of Public Works was fully justified in making that reproach against Mentreal. It has never yet been made known who the parties were who interfered in that matter, but it occurred about the time such a determined effort was being made to push through the agreement with the Conners' syndieate which has now ended in a lamentable fiasco. When it became evident to the most ordinary observer that the Connors' agreement would not he carried out. Mr. Crathern, the Board of Trade's representative on the Harbon! Poard,
proposed that the Harbour Commissioners should borrow the money from the Government and build the elevators as adjuncts to the harbour, and pay interest for the meney so advanced. There was a slight show of opposition at the time from certain quarters but that was soon silenced and practically the proposition met with general approbation and seemed as if it would be a solution the vexed question.

Suddenly another proposition is sent in which can only end in further complications and delay. The new offer is in some respects similar to the Connors' agreement with modifications far from leing in the public interests. Among other changes the elevators are to be built with money raised on bonds that are to be guaranteed and endorsed by the Harbour Commissioners and issued pro rata as the works progress. That, to use a mild terill, is a cool proposition. If the Harbour B orard is to he te sponsible for the money it should have full control and be the actual owners.

Another very objectionable change asked for is that the party shall have full control of the management and the charges to be made for the use of the elevators withoult any regulation or interfeience on the part of either the Government or the Harbour Board! This, it appealr to us, is more than cool aind surely can never be coll sented to.

The Harbour Commissioners should heed the werning given by Governor Odell in lris message to the State Legislature to which we alluded last week. The Gor ernor pointed out that all the terminal facilities and ap pliances in New York harbour were cantrolled either hy private parties or railroad companies that worked in such a way for their own interests as to be injurioul ${ }^{\text {th }}$ the trade of that port, and especially that they ated against the water borne traffic on the Erie canal.
The same result would follow here if there is no trolling power to regulate charges. The absence of sull it control is inconsistent with the loan of public mone ${ }^{10}$ erect the buildings with.
The connection between the parties making the nerl proposition and the Connors' syndicate is so close, on parently, that they said they could ohtain the consent the latter to the new offer at once and without difficult: provided the $\$ 50,000$ deposit is not declared forfeifect the Connors' agreement stated it was to be in case failure to carry it out, and that amount placed to credit of the new concern. Altogether there is a freshing coolness about the whole matter that would enjoyable in summer weather.
The Harbour Board has so far entertained the nefl mavement that a deputation has heen authorized to $\mathrm{c}^{\text {mit }}$ sult with the Government at Ottawar on the matter the result of the has not vet heen known.

## NEW ENTRANCE TO THE LACHINE CA

Within the last few days a plan has been prop and has gone the rounds of the daily prese, to shar hol new entrance into the Tachine Camal can be made anl the same time, provide enlarged canal hasin accorn ${ }^{1011}$ tion. On the face of it the plan may look very fer ${ }^{\text {8 }}$ and easy to work out. It is proposed simply to hul wall to extend from the embankment that formin sonth side of the Windmill Point lasin to the emme sonth side of the Windmill Point lasin to large
that would thus cover all the Point St. Charles shoal with the Lachine canal at the waste weir, by the Warehousing Company's elevator, and the thing is done. The proposed plan cannot be said to be alltogether new, as the idea has at different times been suggested in various forms for a commection with a new entrance through that Waste weir. We fancy it is not likely that this last project will be seriously entertained with so many large public works on the way, of more urgent importance, at the present time; nevertheless it is well to point out that there are grave objections to the plan proposed that, in the public interest, should be stated.
In the first place it would effectually shat off the supply of water that now comes through the culverts under the guard pier at the Victoria bridge into the harbour. ben How and when the river falls to the summer level it is still more insufficient to cause a current that will that the water and purify the harbour. To block out that scanty supply of water would be the height of folly and no scheme that would do it should be thought of.
This question of keeping the harbour pure, has not had the attention given to it that was demanded by circumstances. The experience of last year since the new piers is treen built, has demonstrated this important fact. It Hedice that the Provincial Board of Health and the Hedical laculty clearly pointed out in advance what lould happen and the blame will not rest with them.
io this respect the new entrance to the canal, as proposed in the way described, could not fail to be injurious to a heallhy comdition of the harbour. Then, again, the When in question is the natural place for the dry docks the perer the time arrives for ther construction, and the proposed plan now under discussion would prevent La the from being available for that purpose.
In the course of the heated controversy of three years ado, when the Government were pressed to purchase land Hocks, We Maisonneuve, at heavy cost, on which to build dry Hicks, we had occasion to point out that the shoals above indmill Point were the most suitable for dry docks for Thess of a mans. In the first place, dry docks are more tional val a nuisance wherever they are and give no addithen the to the immediately surrounding property; Tuire the site is already public property and would relitule ex outlay of money; there would be comparatively at the wavation to be done and the water from the canal used to waste weir could be conducted to the docks and rock to lock up the largest vessels. At that level the uat would almost empty itself, and but little pumping that the she required. A further great advantage is foundationoal is all rock, and there would be a solid "ts clay and which to build instead of having a treacherdry dock could be built at that place without interfering or stopping the run of water, such as it is, that comes For these and ander the guard pier into the harbour. the newese and other reasons, as the lawyers might say, ed or encouraged without canal should not be hastily adoptTHE LEGISLATURE AND MUNICIPAL RIGHTS.
Since our issue of on unur issue of last week action has been taken at a on the three bills of speed, by the Legislative Council the contermplated combination of the gas, electric light power companies. To the surprise and disappoint-
ment of many people the measures were rushed through with indecent haste. The Legislative Council was manipulated more easily, it would appear, than even was the House of Assembly and it is safe to say that never before has any Parliamentary body so violated the constitutional rights of municipalities as has been done in the present instance by the Legislature of Quebec. No consideration was given to the representations of the cities and towns objecting to the despoilment and usurpation of their rights which were to be handed over to a little knot of anxious but keen speculators.

Hitherto the Legislative Council has always been depended on as a sturdy and safe bulwark of the people against the hasty and unwise legislation proposed by the House of Assembly. It is plain, hawever, that since the last evidence of that kind, some two years ago, the Council has been lowered in its quality and composition, and has fallen in consequence in the respect of the people it had been supposed to safeguard from wrong doing.

Instead of continuing to hold that high position which was the only raison d'etre for their being, the Council was like wax in the hands of the powerful lobby that so effectually hypnotized the majority of the Lower House and led them to override all scruples and the decency of Parliamentary procedure.

It is only right to say that the Council was not unanimous in the wrong doing. There was a minority of eight who resisted but they were powerless to prevent the mad rush of the majority to complete the transaction before the eyes of the ever-present lobby, looking on, laughing up their sleeves as they doubtless were. "How are the mighty fallen!" may well be the exclamation as regards the onice respected Legislative Council! A strong feeling of indignation has sprung up in Montreal and the surrounding municipalities affected by these extraordinary proceedings anid an effort is being made to have the Lieutenant-Governor withhold his sanction to the Bill of the Light, Heat and Power Co., which is the one that gives the obnoxious and dangerous powers to the cumbination that may enable it to squeeze more money out of the people than is done now under managements that many people think are unbearable.

What will be done by the Lieutenant-Governor in this respect will soon be known, as this unfortunate and unprofitable session is expected-at this writing-to end by the close of the week. The last report is that the Lieu-tenant-Governor has stated he will sign on advice of his Ministers. In any case, should the Bill be signed, the new company, if it is ever organized, which to many well informed people in the street is doubtful, it will start with the prejudices of the citizens against it and will not meet with the favour and support that is evidently calculated upon by the active promoters of this measure which was introduced into the Legislature in such a peculiarly roundabout way. The present charges for light and heat are too high and must be reduced. No one is innocent enough to believe that that is the object or intention of the "combinesters," notwithstanding anything they may say. Such is not the nature of that kind of creation.

In the end it may be found that the combine may be defeated. This city and its surroundings are not yet at the mercy of speculators. On a future occasion it will be shown how by a little self-denial the citizens can make themselves independent of all monopolies and get cheaper light both for the streets and private stores and dwellings.

## TRADE ABUSES.

Much has been said of date regarding a custom which, to many not directly acquainted with commercial pursuits has, doubtless, been multiptied into what would appear like a formidable and steadily-growing barrier on the fairly well-trodden and for that reason presumably smooth highway of commerce. The custom thus dwelt on is that of returning goods. Within the recollection of every wholesale firm which conducted business during the past five or forty-five years, are cases of this nature. No wholesale firm need seek beyond a certain decade for experiences of this kind, nor can they, on the other hand, point to it as a creation' of recent years, although owing to modern customs this unsatisfactory condition may be lately more noticeable.
There will be found, occasionally, articles treating of such subjects as this, the writers of which, in all sincerity, took up what they thought was an abuse which could be treated as well by mere outside reason as by any and all knowledge of both sides of the case on the part of persons either directly concerned at the time or having gone through the mill. As this is not an evil requiring legislation to prohibit or even combined effort on the part of wholesale houses, it comes at once within the local realm, to be dealt with individually as the varicus phases of its origin may suggest. The dry goods trade is claimed to be the one mostly affected and as this line is subject, probably, to more depreciation in value than the average, owing to changing styles and seasonable weights, it is quite natural that its members should be the first to desire a correction of the abuse, should it be as formidable as some writers would have us believe. In the first place, many retailers are taught this unhealthy abuse of trade principle by the very firms who on other occasions would be willing to further any reasonable measure of protection against it . 'Tis the same in every walk of life, experiences and illustrations being daily observable.

Some of the leading wholesale dry groods houses in New York and Chicago occasionally ship full cases of goods to prominent retail customers, the goods sometimes reaching the retailer before he has the least intimation of what they are or the extent of the forthcoming invoice. He knows the firm that sent them only through the shipping ticket when asked to sign it. Of course these are exceptional instances, although it is not unusual to find invoices arriving of round lots which were never purchased, but which were placed aside by the city salesman who had the account the moment advice was given of their being reduced to clase out. Seconds, ends of mill pieces in case lots, assorted table oiloloths, etc., are frequently disposed of in a like manner, the head salesman's knowledge of the amount his better customers can handle as leaders, permitting his to frequently serve them and save them money without their being on the ground. In this manner he is doing a double good, securing a closer place in the mind of his customers, and turning over much more goods than were no such latitude alllowed. There is a-verbal condition attached to such transactions which permits of the goods thus placed aside, or shipped, being returned or non-accepted, but the chances of such moves are so remote as to be scarcely heard of. In every case these sales are madie below the sudden rise in values, or the goods are being picked up so hurriedly that their securing would be impossible were delay occasioned. The wholesale salesman and the retail buyer, on such intimate terms as these, rarely clash
in sa far as returning goods is concerned, no matter whether purchased in the regular way or otherwise.

Frequent returns of large lots of purchased dry goods must certainly, if they ever exist, call for a state of of fairs as disagreeable and anmloying to the retailer as to the importer. The former, as a business man, is amare that it is contrary to business rules to return goods. In the next place there are freight charges which each mulst pay. That means direct loss. There are, likewise, conditions often attached to order blanks and invoices covering this rule. Against all this what object call the retailer have in insisting on returning portions of his regular purchase? Better offers from other houses is the only excuse, except the better one of inability to pay, of impending fagilure, in which latter case there would be IIttle thought given by the wholesale firm to lost prodits or sales. But no retailer would offer this excuse if le were free.
Dry goods dealers, as before mentioned, are not alone in combating such interruptions to the free run of trades but as opposition increases such obstacles are merely outh comes which may be adjusted individually. The retailet who goes to an extreme in cancelling orders, or worse still, returning the goods without a reasom: which at once places his act as justifiable, is doing himself an injur) by losing the contidence formerly reposed in him by the firm whose goods he has returned. This is recalled ip any further transactions when a recurrence is guarled against by the necessity of having this dealers' signature affixed to his purchase before being recognized.

## FOOD ADULTERATION.

As in the case of any evil arising from the desire for extra prohits or increased saies, the adulteration of $100{ }^{1}$ materials requires a certain degree of checking fir time to time if the public are to be guaruid aga litit ill imposition which would not only do serious injur) trade but might eventually inflict more serious injurs ${ }^{11}$ the general health. Were all foreign ingredients ${ }^{\text {Noll }}$ being used for the purpose of cheapening the apparcely price of many table goods, known to be of a stric harmless nature, appeals for the enforcement of poul food laws would not be as fervent or numerous. annoyance and injury are worked by the simple fear many foods may not be pure, or if not, adulterated injurious ingredients.
The jobber of grocery specialties who grows so tomed to increasing his supply of vinegar that he in lis open detection in the addition of water, is right in contention that no injury is being done the goods, trade demanding a vinegar which can be profitably tailed at a fixed price; so, in order to sell his god must make ten gallons from five. He further chi bib that were he to sell the triple strength variety at dele cost his customers, beyond a very few, would not the difference. But, mevertheless, this joibber is 10 Ige upon ly the tea blender next door, whose knorrled ${ }^{\circ}$ liquids has not gotten beyond a certain strength, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ up-to-date manipulator, whose skill in mixing is flemt ceeded by the open-faced method he employs. vinegar dealer but to drop his water bucket for an and take a glance over the shutters that are intend ded keep the sun's rays from the blending department tea and coffee warerooms, he would doubtless he to the belief that a little more water to every

boods might be needed if the same customers for his ${ }^{80 o d s}$ were traders with the blender of tea and coffee.
Hoasted carrots, rye, gravel, and American chicory play prominent parts in the manufacture of a coffee tor sell at a price, but neither of these ingredients are harmful in: forzued, for the graved will have run its race and perWhile its weighty mission before the cup is reached, Ifloportion others are inmocent of power to harm. A large arn be readily burnt peas in adulterated ground peppper Per size readily distinguished by the excess of weight as toes not injackage over that of the pure article. This "pt to tot injure the pepper, except that some dealers are good. Gruft by the cheapness by selling poor quality for but the Ground yellow corn is not injurious ta health, Without public in buying cheap mustard use it often by the knowledge. Teas are rarelly reduced in price dust, or sixture of any foreign ingredient. Event tea seldom used sings, procurable for $4 \frac{3}{4}$ to 7 cents per 1 b ., is reduce the co for the proportion necessary to materially dealer.: the cost would be detected and work injury to the at as the has, however, other means at his disposal, to seek adultety of teas is so great he has no occasion It his secrulterated means of increasing his profit. Yet he obtaini method of blending, something necessary in ho maning of best results from his varied assortment, hight remembew how tio innocently reduce vinegar, The member him as a past-master at adulteration.
jellies colorings sometimes used in low-priced jams and cipally are more dangerons, as are the ingredients, prinobtained am, said to be used in the whitening of bread food commit the cheaper grades of wheat. The pure Git the United which has been sifting matters througharthed United States during the past few years, has unTimmense startling foreign substances as bein'g used' horght nece quantities, sometimes where no detection was dustrial necessary. The abstract recently made by the U.S. timany Commission by order of the Senate, of the $n$ publaken before the Pure Fard Commission', has of a few and shows a general agreement that outin $f_{0}$ a fsew lines, there is little adulteration of AmeriIt was testified that with the increasing pularticles. articles. The honor for the improvement that
has been made is divided between ar rising standard of commercial integrity and the discovery that honesty is the best policy. The law against mixed flour is said to be effective. Terra alba and sulphate of lime had been used in flour, and more recently corn starch or corn flour had been used, which could not be objected to on hygienic grounds, but there is said to be no mixed flour now sold in the States except self-raising flours sold as such. Nothing new was developed in the case of oleomargarine. Condensed skimmed milk was severely condemned by several witnesses, and infants kept on it were said to starve to death; but-it is also stated by physiologists that skimmed milk is as nourishing, though not as fattening as milk witli the cream.

There was scarcely any point on which testimony approached unanimity. Filled cheese was objected to because less palatable and mot so easily kept. Lard is said be occasionally adulterated with paraffin wax instead of beef stearine to restore the proper consistency after cottonseed oil had been blended. But beef stearine is not unwholesome, cottonseed oil is sold under its own name for culinary purposes, and only the paraffin wax is objected to as injurious. A good deal of glucose is used in syrups and witnesses did not agree as to the ease of getting pure maple syrup. One manufacturer said most of the maple sugar on the market was pure. The preponderance of testimeny was that glucose is nutritive and wholesome. Honey is largely adulterated with glucose. Jellies and jams and condiments are very commonly compounded, and there is a good deal of adulteration of ground coffee an'd some of coffee in the berry. In the case of baking powders the greater number of witnesses preferred cream of tartar powders to alum powders. In both cases it was admitted that almost all of the powder is converted into gas for aeration during the process of baking, that the residuum is very small, probably too small to exert any effect, and that the residuum of each kind of powder would be deleterious if taken freely. Among the experts there was a wide difference of opinion as to the effect of using alum for making bread appear white, and in this case the alum of course enters the system. One witness thought the mmly injurious feature of this practice was that it enabled a baker to

The following table shows the result of investigation as per report of the Dairy and Food Commissioner of the State of New Jersey, I.S., for 1900:


- Almost all countries require that cereal products shall be prepared from grain that is free from fungi, mineral matter, and other impurities. The mixture of the ground product of various cereals, or of cereal tlour with pea Hour, etc., is permitted only when properly labeled. In Belgium, the words "flour" and "bread" must be used exclusively to denote wheat products. For designating the product of any other cereal it is necessary to employ also the name of that cereal, for instance, "rye flour," "rye bread," etc. Mixtures of rye flour with other cereals must be designated by the word "meteil." Flour must be manufactured from grain which is sound and in good condition and which has been thoroughly cleaned. The sale of flour which is adulterated with mineral matter is prohibited. The word "tapioca" must be used exc'usively to refer to focd products derived from the cassara root.

In Italy, cereals and mill products must be in a goort state of preservation, free from mold, weed seed, and other impurities. The addition of alum, copper sulphate, zine sulphate, talc, chalk, plaster, and other impurities of all descriptions is forbidden. In Roumania, cereals which are unripe, decayed, or decomposed, covered with fungus, affected by vegetable parasites, or mixed with other varieties of cereals, cannot be sold for human food, nor shall flour or meal prepared from the above be sold as food. The sale of a mixture of wheat, rye, barley, or maize flour with leguminous flour or other foreign material, except when properly designated, is forbidden. The ash of cereals and of the flour prepared from the same must have an alkaline reaction. The sale of flour which has deteriorated in any way or which contains more than 18 per cent. of water is forbideden The sale of wheat ffour which contains a mixture of the flour of any other substances, such as calcium carbonate and gypsum, is forbidden. In the canton of Graubuenden, Switzerland, all flour and meal must be so marked as to indicate the grain from which it is prepared. It must be free from mineral impurities, fungi, and weed seeds. In the canton of Lucerne, Switzerland, the ash content shall not exceed 2 per cent. for rye flour or $1 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent. for wheat flour. The water content of wheat and rye flour must not exceed 15 per cent. That of other varieties must not exceed 18 per cent.

## THE WORLD'S THRIFT.

It is probable that the savings of the people who lay by something for a rainy day, have attained for a while, something very near high water mark. The induce-
ments held out by mining and other companies of latet years have doubtless made some inroads upon these stores and, it is to be feared, with disastrous results. Very light rates of interest usually accompany undesirable risk The remarkably steady growth of deposits in our winl chartered banks, to which we have often draw attentin was a likely subject for study to financial men, who knew how low has been the rate of interest paid the owner: These deposits do not of course cover the large amount in our savings banks añid elsewhere. A United Statee journal has been figuring on the subject of the people savings, .... While the nations of the world are cerfaili growing more extravagant, especially in their annlui outlay for war and war preparations, it seems fairly pro bable that for the mass of the people in all civiliza countries this is the thriftiest age the world has elle seen. In the savings banks of all countries where suld institutions exist the aggregate deposits amount to the most inconceivable total of seven billions of dollat Think of one million, multiply that million by one filut dred, and you have one hundred milliou Now, multiply that by seventy, and have the unthinkable seven billions. Of this grix) total in the world's "inside pocket" the savings bank de positors of the United States own over one-third, Britis. savings banks hold $\$ 916,000,000$, those of France 98 ? 000,000 those $f$ Prussia $\$ 1,255,000,000$ and those Austria-Hungary $\$ 650,000,000$. Relatively to the numbers, therefore, the Prussian people have the late savings hank deposits. And while apparently the shly ings of the English and French are comparatively less than those of the American depositors, allowity must be made for the fact that savings bank books in United States are not, as in Europe, held exclusivel? wage earners.

## TRADE COMPETITION

An English architect, Mr. Wm. Hoodward, contrib to the "Nineteenth Century" magazine for March an " de dealing with certain causes which make agaillat success of Great Britain in the great competition for lion's share of the world's trade so characteristic of age. He says: "There are distinct signs in the puil " trade that the wonderful prosperity of the last ferl yem waning. It is equally true that the German and du can manufacturers are gradually, but surely relie ? England of very considerable portions of her trade. real reascm why the British workman will most assur be left behind has somehow or other, been entirely looked."
He is fully satisfied that the British public has 100 grasp whatever of the causes which are leading up of trade in England, "and it is as much in the inter the workman himself as of the public that no should exist on this point."
"As an architect," he says, "I have for many taken more than a passing interest in the men at the building, and it is to these men, and these only. I propose to confine my remarks, giving credit, ${ }^{98}$ for the many who would only too willingly do to their employers, and to themselves, if they mitted."

He finds by the new working rules agreed $1 p^{00^{10}}$ year between representatives of certain associ societies that the working hours in summer week for weeks; that during twelve w
ter the working hours are for the first three weeks and the last three weeks forty-seven hours per week, and during the six middle weeks forty-four hours per week. The rate of wages is to be advanced one halfpenny per hour from certain dates in 1900 and 1901. Imagining for a moment that the men worked on Saturdays the same number of hours as on other days, this would give, as the weelk week, say eight hours per day, or, in other words, about dene-third of the six days and nights of a working week, devoted to labour, the other two-thirds, with, in addition, the while of Sunday, being devaited to rest, study,
and pleasure. and pleasure.
"The Labour Department of the Board of Trade have and hours of a report on changes in the rates of wages based on statistics from which the following are extracts: "The statistics from which the following are extracts: "The net result of the changes inl wages of all classes "of workpeople in 1899 was an aggregate rise of wages " $£ 95,000$ in than $£ 115,000$ per week, compared with be seen in 1898 and $£ 45,000$ in $189 \%$. It will thus "taineed in that the rate of increase in 1898 was main"Wages in 1899 it has beent, howsiderably exceeded in the eight months of 1900 which have already elapsed ( $O \mathrm{c}$ "may have). The change recorded during this period "reay have affected nearly a million individuals, and have "reek, by a net increase of more than $£ 150,000$ a "period." far the greatest rise recorded in any similar "It mis
he hours of be reasonably assumed that the decrease inult in improvement to the minds of the workment reaying up of avement to the minds of the workmen, the anforts for a little store for future old age, and in extri: on on for wives and children. The men are paid at nthe building till the Tuesday morning following. It hay be that they have been studying the handiwork of they have been the South Kensington Museum, or They have been giving the benefit of their practical wave he to some of the pupils at the technical schools, not know doing a little work in the garden. That I Thesday ; but I do know that at the dinner hour on In the Say some of the men who have taken $£ 3$ or so romed the satur cannot get their dinner till they have ase of the price of it from the foreman, so that the intoelf of wage has resulted in loss of work to the master, efit the utmost importance, and has conferred no "At 6.30 thaterer upon the workman or upon his family." At $6.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in summer, and 7 o'clock in winter, they bether or notk. They will first look around to detect rove that he there is a man who hath not on an 'ticket' "ot a Unioni he is a 'Unionist.' If ume is found who is iss himist, the foreman is requested to immediately antly quitting of the whole of the men in that trade ter has quitting. The result may be imagined; the little to succumb. Having successfully performed operation, and 8 o'clock having arrived, the setred round their breakfast till 8.30 . At 10.30 berr
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for the time then which beer they pay, but freshmentime in getting to and drinking it), and this honer's dinner-sles them to reach 12 o'clock noon for About 3 p.m. beer is again served an hour in , Which sutstains them is again served round to the 4.30 in wistains them till 5 o'clock in the summer Irdays the men leave time they quit the joh. On ter and summer leave off work at 12 o'clock noon.
"A few peculiarities-which-are permanent-may now be referred to. A bricklayer in-some kind of work can well lay 1,200 bricks a day, but in the ordinary run of work he can easily lay, on the average, 750 . Rules, however, step in which absolutely fix him not to exceed 500 . If a bricklayer catches a plasterer fixing a wall tile nine inches by three inches he is again at the foreman to stop it, not, however, if the tile is six inches by six inches. Pricklayers have recently made up their minds that rocf-tiling is their work, and not that of the regular tiler who thoroughly knows his work; so unless this work, which they do not understand, is given over to the bricklayers, and the tilers dismissed, the bricklayers strike the job. If the eagle eye of the plasterer observes a man fixing a fireproof plaster material - that is to say, a man sent off by the manufacturer of the material, and who is not a Unicmist-off that man has to go, notwithstanding the important fact that he thoroughly understands that larticular work and that the ordinary plasterer does not. The resulting defective work has to be ultimately made good at the cost of the master or building owner. This same plasterer has also prevented, by his society, any superfluity of 'apprentices.' The present race of plasterers mean to have plenty of work in their time; let the future of the trade take care of itself. The mason, too, also on the look-out, sees a bricklayer fixing a piece of stone to take the end of a girder; that is soon stopped; and the mason leaves his legitmate work to come and set this piece of stone, whilst the bricklayer looks on and perhaps smokes his cigarette-and so on. The other day a clerk of works, on work being carried out under my superintendence, informed me that all the bricklayers had struck becouse he refused to allow a bricklayer who was drunk at the dinner hour to go on the building. Fortunately we were able to fill their places with men from the country, but had to put up with the loss of time and inconrenience.
"We will assume now that all is peaceful and quiet on the building; that the foreman has been subdued, and made to understand that he must not try to overwork his men. In times gone by if a foreman was seen approaching a group of idlers they would at once scatter and resume work; now they do nothing of the kind; they will stand idle and grin at the foreman or at any one elso, as much as to say, 'Now look at us; we are paid for work-ing; we are not working, and what have you got to say?' I have to say that, taking the men on the average, they do not give a return of more than four hours' real honest work per day for the eight hours for which they are paid. The result, of course, is that the building costs so much more than it should; and this not because of the short number of hours on the building, not because of any serious rise in the price of materials, not becanse the men are paid too much per hour, but solely because they are subject to the unwritten, but well-understood, law that their duty on the building is to carry out the doctrine of idleness, and to do their level best to consume the greatest possible amount of time in producing the smallest possible amount of work. Trade Unionism, the London County Council, the Electric Lighting Companies, and the District Councils are mainly responsible for this state of things, because of the want, or fear, of adequate supervision, and of the quiet toleration of organized idleness.
"From those who do not really know, one hears that our men will be much improved, directly, by the result of the vast expenditure now incurred by the ratepayers on Technical Education. Last year alone $£ 145,000$ was

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expended by the T'echnical Education Board of the Lonidon County Council, and to my mind, so far as the building artisan is concerned, this money was absolutely and entirely wasted. The majority of the men will be as blundering as ever; their handiwork is bad enough, but their eyes are about as well educated for the just appreciation of line and curve, for horizontal and vertical, as those of a cat. There never has been, and there never will be, any good substitute for the old-fashioned apprenticeship.
"Fifteen years ago the price inserted in builders' tenders for the labour on a rod of brickwork was about $£ 4$; to-day it is $£ 8$; and even at that a builder is never sure that it may not be exceeded; and, dealing with the other trades, in the same proportion, I shall not be far wrong in stating that a block of workmen's dwellings which could well be erected for $£ 100,000$, will now cost $£ 132,0 \sigma_{0}$, solely by reason of organised idleness and interferenees with the contractor in carrying on his work in a perfectiy legitimate manner.
"Then as to trade leaving the country, and why. Germans and Americans have seen clearly enough, that if the cost of manufactured articles is so great in England -not by reason of enhanced price of materials, but only because of restriction in output of labour-ther, unlampered, to the same extent, by the levelling down instead of by the levelling up, can produce and send over here articles quite as good in half the time to make, and with a third off the price which obtains in England, the result being that we, like every other nation, not caring to pay $€ 1$ for what we can get for 13 s 6 d ., go abroad, and our trade suffers accordingly."

Mr. Woodward believes there is one remedy and one only, "and that is the strong administration of a new and strong Act of Parliament, which will effectually protect from molestation those who are willing to give a fair return for a fair wage." He has no faith in appealing to the sense of manliness of the British workman, no desire to suggest the abolition of Trade Unionism; but one cannot shut one's eyes to the fact that our magistrates and judges have not dealt with pieketing, with threats, and with words and deeds which have frightened and intimidated the homest workman, with that wholesome chastisement which was deserved. They have rather fallen back on the excuse that the law as it stands controlled them; and so, he says, give them an Act which. whilst permitting any man to ask for whatever wage he likes for his services, and which will permit him to work as many, and as few, hours as he likes, shall unquestionably prevent his interference, in the slightest degree, dive tly er indirectly, with the man who, not caring to belong to a trade union, is desirous to do what is right to
earn 15 s or $£ 1$ extra per week in overtime for the bendefit of his wife and children and for provision for ald age. A breach of the new law should result not in puny firtes which are immediately paid by societies, but in termis of imprisonment, with hard labour, sufficient to act as a de terrent in future.
Then, he sincerely believes, "the British workman would be found more than a match for his foreign competitor: then he would work on Mondays as well as on other day ${ }^{8}$, then would cease organized idleness; then the matte might, as he should, rule instead of being ruled; thall would the old form of apprenticeship reappear and seclis nical education' cease; then could workmen's dwelliing' and other luildings be erected at a moderate price, ablling them to le let at low rents and still show a prodit 10 thien would the intelligent and quick workman be able earn twice as much as the ignorant, idle blockhead wrom now can smile at the Saturday pay place and walk ${ }^{\text {di }}$ with as much money in his pocket as in that of his rigol cus neighbour. I, with most Englishmen, have the "1I most sympathy with the men in their many trials ${ }^{2}$ hardships. I know that, at bottom, they are as good tol any in the world; but their conduct during the las agat years has tended to alienate all sympathy with and reo for them. If this communication, written with lute confidence that serious danger to the British wol man is imminent, should lead to summary and real all ation in his methods, then I am equally sure that the de ger will be averted, and that builder, workman, and clie will very soon reap the advantage."

Our readers will remember a recent article on this sil ject in our columns.

## INSURANCE AMALGAMATION.

The topic of the day among insurance men is the purchase of the Lancashire Fire Ins. Co. of Mancheste the Royal of Liverpool. The Royai, though not amon nll $^{\text {le }}$ oldest British offices, (it was founded in 1845, and Canada in 1851), has nevertheless been "setting the for some time past, especially in the way of absorp It is not many years since the Queen Ins. Co. was abs though the name of the latter survived as the " $Q^{u e^{e l}}$ America," but under a fresh start. The name was ch" to the "Queen Ins. Co. of America," Then came the (at home), with its well chosen business of about ${ }^{\text {s }}$ a year, which fell Royally into line a short time ago subscribed capital of the Royal is upwards of 12 millio dollars of which $\$ 1,828,500$ is paid up. That of the cashire (established in 1852) is $\$ 3,285,000$ of which $\$ 1,3 \times$ is paid up. The company opened up in Canada The Roval's income in Canada last year was $\$ 643.000$ Lancashire's $\$ 333,000$. The assistant manager of th in Montreal, Mr. W. Mackay, received the annouth the amalgamation yesterday. Mr. Simpson, the

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Indies, in Montreal, is at present on a trip to the West Mr . Digby Johnson, manager of the Lancashire, son has formerly sub-manager of the Royal. Mr. J. G. Thompchase of been manager for Canada at Toronto. The purfelv years Mutual of New York (Fire) by the Lancashire a Gase in ago was not all that could be desired. It was a losed to which the purchaser did not get all he was supincluded in to bought. As the "good will" or title was not and left in the agreement, the Mutual resumed business, thing but Lancashire with a number of heavy lines, anyang but desirable under the circumstances.

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Preaders will recall the long-drawn out accounts of the Which of the "London \& Globe Corporation" both filled the columns of the newspapers on Which sides of the ocean some weeks ago, and in tioned. titled and other names were freely mencompulsory petitions at the beginning of the month for 4x.hange liquidation presented by two firms of Stock it the time creditors were withdrawn, owing, it was stated thent of 50 to arrangements having been made for the pay${ }^{\text {in }}$ cash. per cent. of the corporation's gambling debts ${ }^{\text {Po }}$ iotion's affairs result, the voluntary liquidation of the cor${ }^{\text {if }}$ per pentrairs was acceded to. The funds for paying to have been of the company's Stock Exchange debts were Which it was provided by an assessment of 5s per share, ${ }^{\text {in }}$ outside grouted at the meeting had been guaranteed by fred hitch in the. Apparently, however, there has been ixed as the in the arrangements, for although the 15 th was of the cast for the payment of the sums agreed the the loth says, "it not fortheoming. The Eernomist Meriodock Exchange was stated in business circles that heriod for the payme creditors had agreed to extend the of any sixty days, but of the 50 per cent. amounts for a ad. ay such days, but some of the creditors are unaware As the arrangement having been proposed or acceptterprise does of the Baker Street and Waterloo Railway
does not yet seem to have been effected, it can
only be concluded that the position of the London \& Globe Corporation is as unsettled and as unsatisfactory as it was when the shareholders last met together a couple of months ago for the purpose of receiving explanations which have never been afforded to them." It it needless to say that the great insurance company, whose name was used, has no connection with this concern.

## DEARER BREAD.

Montreal bakers have decided to increase the price of bread one cent per loaf, commencing April 1st. The price of flour has been coming down of late, but what's that got to do with it? The poor of Montreal are being looked after. At least it is to be judged so from the fact that as they are expected to see cause for rejoicing with the advent of warm weather and less need of coal or wood, a little thing like a cent a loaf added to the price of bread will hardly be noticed.

## TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

A London, Ont., correspondent writes: The impartiality of British justice when large corporations are interested has often but feebly been questioned by the losers in the litigations who, as a rule, are accorded scant sympathy. A case of interest to telephone users arose in London. Mr. Bartram, a lawyer there, is a subscriber for two telephones -one at his office and one at his residence-the rent for which is payable in advance every six months. The office rent was due 1st Sept. The residence rent was due 1st October. Following custom for upwards of 13 years, Mr. Bartram did not pay office rent in September, but on application for it, said he would pay both together. The collecter called on 2nd October, and was told to call again, as he was not ready, not having got his pass book from the bank. The local manager appeared within half an hour and demanded payment, which was refused. On the following day the collector was paid in full for both office

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and residence. On the 5 th October Mr. Bartram learned that his office telephone had been plugged at the central office, and could not be used. He at once wrote to the manager, and getting no reply on the following day, at 11 a.m., issued a writ for damages. The local manager did not explain to Mr . Bartram, and the writ was served on the 9 th October. Then on the 11th, the local manager said it was the fault of a young lady operator. Some days after men were sent to change the wires and Mr. Bartram thus learned that he could use his telephone. The action went to trial on a claim for damage for breach of duty of the company in depriving Mr. Bartram of the use of his telephone after rent had been paid. The County Court judge struck out the jury and dismissed the action because Mr. Bartram had been in default in payment. On appeal to the High Court at Toronto this decision was sustained, and the appeal dismissed, with costs of both of the actions and appeal to be paid by Mr. Bartram. This apparently ended the matter, in despite of the legal maxim, "Ubi Jus, ibi remedium," but the lawyer seems to have considered that "something went wrong with the works," which required mending and we learn from the local press that on the 18 th inst., Barrister W. H. Bartram appeared before Police Magistrate Frank Love and swore out an information charging Edmund Meredith, K.C., with wilfully attempting to pervert and obstruct the course of justice.

The charge arises out of Mr. Bartram's recent case against the Bell Telephone Company, and Mr. Bartram alleges that Mr. Meredith, in asking Judge Edward Elliott for non-suit, read Mr. Bartram's examination for discovery and interpolated certain words intended to misrepresent Mr. Bartram's statement of the case. In consequence of this, Judge Elliott entered a verdict for the defence. Mr. Bartram appealed in Toronto, being represented there by Toronto counsel, but counsel for Mr. Meredith read before the trial judges there Mr. Meredith's utterance before Judge Elliott, which were admitted as evidence, and Mr . Bartram's appeal was dismissed with costs. Mr. Bartram's charge is laid under the code, but he also quotes as authority a statute passed in A.D. 1275, in Edward I., numbered Westm. I., cap. 29:
"If any sergeant, pleader or other do any manner of deceit, or collusion in the King's court, or consent to it, in deceit of the court, or to beguile the court or the purty, he shall be imprisoned for a year and a day." Police Magistrate Love asked if the disciplining of Mr. Meredith by the Law Society would not be as effective as his trial before a court, but Mr. Bartram replied that it would not, as such a disciplining would only be a farce.

The police magistrate reserved till Wednesday his dec sion as to whether or not he should issue a summons. the case goes on Mr. Bartram will produce as wita Barlis Chief Justice Falconbridge, Mr. Justice Street and Bar ter J. H. Moss, of Toronto, as well as local witnesses. $p_{0} l i$

On the 20th Mr. Bartram appeared before the polile Magistrate, who fixed the 29th instant for the hearing bil refused to issue subpoenas for the High Court Judg Mr . Bartram argued that if the defendant elected to $t$ mary trial before the Police Magistrate the whole evidence must be taken, but that if only a prelimin leg enquiry was held he had no objection to waive his right to call all the witnesses. The case is complica by the fact that the defendant, Edmund Meredith, a brother of Mr. Justice Meredith and of Chief Meredith, who is the presiding judge of the next at London, at which the charge should be tried erent of the Police Magistwate not exercising his su jurisdiction of trial with the consent of the defe which is not probable, as the Court of Appeal at have just decided that they will not review decision of a police magistrate on a summary trial instance of a prosecutor, and declined to express any ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ion on the jurisdiction of a police magistrate to Bur $^{\text {D }}$ fendant under exceptionable circumstances (Reg. An amendment to the Code restoring the common la of the criminal law is not to be liable if the adminis to the least.

## WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

 The discussion of the proposed Georgian B not being left altogether to those whose intersts be designed to advance. A recent issue of the Ne Journal of Commerce contains the following:"Much interest was manifested yesterday a pers and barge canal advocates in the adrices tawa, which stated that "since the new Dominio cate, backed by the Rothschilds, and other capit undertaken to build the Georgian Bay and Ott Canal, it is expected that Buffalo and the Erie lose a great deal of the future grain trade of The canal, utilizing natural waterways, will give foot water ronte from Georgian Bay to Montrea capitalists behind the new syndicate are said to nearly all of those who saw the Manchester Ship successful completion."
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bail be to improve the French River connecting Georgian terway to Lake Nipissing, thus giving a twenty-foot waWay Coy North Bay, whence the Canadian Pacific Railay Company cars will convey grain to Montreal. Even-

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tually canals will be built connecting Lake Nipissing with the Ottawa River, which enters the St. Lawrence River at Montreal. The preliminary work will cost several millions, but is expected to divert at least $50,000,000$ bushels of grain to North Bay and thence by rail to Montreal."
Mr. Frank S. Gardner, secretary of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, sąid that he had never feared the improvement of the Canadian waterways heretofore proposed except the Georgian Bay route. This latter improvement, he said, he had always regarded as the most dangerous to the commerce of New York of the proposed Canadian routes.
Mr. Henry B. Hebert, of the Produce Exchange and the Cainal Association, said: "I very much doubt that the Canadians will build a ship canal. However, this reported new project is only another proaf that they are wide awake and are endeavoring to capture and divert trade to within their own borders. It also goes to show the recessity of improving our own State waterways adequately so as to be in a position to compete successfully with our Northern neighbors. There is a vast difference between the Canadians and people in this State. The former do not mix politics with strictly commercial issues, such as plans for improved water transportation facilities."
Mr. William E. Cleary, general agent of the Erie Boatmen's Transportation Company, when questioned yesterday about the proposed Canadian canal and whether, in his opinion, a New York State barge canal, if constructed, could successfully compete with such a rival waterway, said that while only an actual and practical test of the two canals would definitely determine that point, a great deal depended on what tolls would be charged on the Canadian waterways and to what extent such tolls and conditions peculiar to Canadian waterways and ports might divert trade to this port via the proposed improved canal. While it was true that Canadian Atlantic ports are not open for navigation for some time during the winter months and New York harbor has an advantage in this respect, being open to navigation the year round, it might not be advisable to bring such large quantities of grain to be stored here for shipment during the months when Canadian navigation is closed.

Capt. Charles Campbell, who is identified with the canal improvement movement and has made a careful study of the canal question, said: "The construction of a Canadian waterway, with a depth of 20 feet, would allow tramp steamers of 5,000 or 6,000 tons to go to Duluth and load to two-thirds of their capacity. There is 19 feet 3 inches of water over the sills in the Sault Ste. Marie canals and the vessels could go also to Chicago and load with corn and grain. If this Canadian canal is built and also the proposed barge canal across New York State, I believe the advantages would be on the side of New York. Grain could be stored here so that at the close of navigation ships could come here and take cargoes during the season when navigation is closed at Canadian ports. Besides, marine

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insurance rates are higher at Canadian ports during the winter months. Another advantage is the fact that all the grain brought here is not for export, much of it being for distribution here and along the coast.'

## BATH TUBS OF GLASS.

Mr. Paul Sievert, of Dresden, Germany, has invented a new process which enables him to manufacture the largest objects in glass by means of compressed air. Up to the present time, compressed air could only be applied to the manufacture of bottles and small hollow glassware, but Mr. Sievert has succeeded in producing the largest tanks and vessels. It will perhaps be remembered (says the Philadelphia Record), that as far back at 1881 Ph. Arbogast, of Pittsburg, took out a patent relating to the manufacture of hollow glassware by means of compressed air, but his process could only be applied to the manufacture of certain small articles, such as bottles, drinking glasses, etc. Sievert's process, however, permits the manufacture of any article of any size, from a lamp chimney to a locomotive boiler. A tub made is five feet six inches long and about two feet wide; the whole tub is of solid glass, about two inches and a half thick. It takés less than five minutes to make such a tub. The inventor has formed a stock company and now exploits his system at Dresden, where extensive works have been erected for the special manufacture of bath tubs, glass tanks, vats, etc. Mr. Sievert thinks that he will soon be able to supply large glass vessels for all those manufacturing industries in which hitherto similar large tanks, vats and pits were made of clay, cement, sheet iron, etc. The Dresden factory is especially to supply brewers, distillers, fruit preservers, sugar factories and similar branches of industry.
The way of manufacturing these articles is simple and easy: The glass, when liquid and at a full red heat, is taken from the melting pot and put into a mould, which can be swung into any desired position. Compressed air is then admitted through a flexible hose, which connects with the bottom of the mould. The force of the compressed air can be controlled by means of valves provided for this purpose.
As soon as such a big vessel is fimished, it is, by a mechanical device, transmitited from the mould into an annealing chamber, where it is heated nearly to melting point, and then allowed to cool very slowly. The process of manufacture is the same for all hollow articles; the compressed air being first admitted at the point where the tank, or vat, or whatever object it may be, is to have its opening.

The process can, however, also be applied to the manl facture of the largest plates and sheets; in connectiol herewith, perforated iron plates are used. One of the it lustrations represents a large ornamental glass plate, be used for decorative building purposes. The size of tive plate may be judged by the figures which are almost life size. The decoration is made in the following way: picture made in sticky colors or paints is printed onl large sheet of paper; colored glass powder is then strew over the latter, whereupon it is placed upon heated glase plate. laper and the sticky mass are soon consumed by the flames, while the drawing or picture consisting now ${ }^{\text {of }}$ colored glass powder melts together with the glass plath thus reproducing the original drawing. The effects then obtained are wonderful and mystifying sometimes when the electric light is placed behind and combined with the group.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.
Among the letters of appreciation received this week the following: "M. S. Foley, Esq., The Canadian Jour ${ }^{\text {nlal }}$ Commerce, Montreal,-Dear Sir,-Enclosed find postal 119 192056 being subscription to your paper to 31 Dec., ${ }^{\text {DD! }}$ Kindly acknowledge receipt. We cannot conceive how coll thing in connection with the Canadian Journal of pec merce could be an "unconsidered trifle."-Yours truly, trolia Crude Oil \& Tanking Co., Ltd.-Petrolia, March ${ }^{22}$ ) 1901."-"M. S. Foley, Esq., Journal of Commerce.--) ${ }^{\text {M1 }}$ Sir,-Enclosed we send you $\$ 2.00$ express order. Youl ticipation is realized, and we have had value for our min. Yours truly, Hooey \& Son, Cobourg, March 23 rd, 190

## Correapondence.

BUSINESS AND PROSPECTS IN DUFFERIN, $0^{11}$. Editor Journal of Commerce, Montreal:
Dear Sir,-In the past I have been able to advise you an optimist strain as regards this section of the colt till Dufferin, and I am pleased to be able to continue the the In fact, I imagine, from what I know, and hear of elt parts of the province, there is no section more pr than the northern half of the county of Dufferin. have been in inost cases excellent for all classes of ag tural produce. When, as has been the case, this followed excellent crop it can well be believed that farme

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prosperous. The evidences of prosperity, in the shape of newly- erected, artistic and comfortable dwellings, and splendid bank-barns, are everywhere showing themselves. The coming summer promises to be a record breaker as regards farm dwellings, and bank barns. The Shelburne brickyard has been cleaned out, and orders are ahead that will keep it busy all summer. Mr. Leitch of Horning's Mills erected over twenty brick farm houses last summer and informs me the lookout for the ensuing summer will make it a record breaker in the line of good farm dwellings. Mr. Andrew Finlay, of Honeywood, as usual, has his whole season's work, for himself and a gang of men, in the "Bank Barn" line, cut out. And all the other builders have the same story to tell.

There never was in the history of this section such a move in farm property. For years it was stagnant, and sales could only be made at sacrifice prices, but this during the past year was all changed, and scores of farms have changed hands at much enhanced prices. The man with the western fever sells and the progressive farmer buys. The county of Dufferin represented more swamp than any county in Canada, probably, but singular to relate the swamp land that would in other counties be underlaid by cold blue clay, in Dufferin has a subsoil of marly clay, intermixed with limestone gravel that makes the swamp rich in the very constituents that go to make a soil of great and enduring fertility. Government drains have made the swamps dry-almost too much so, some find to their cost,and fieldş level as a slate, laden with the finest grain in Canada, testifiy to the unexcelled fertility of the soil. It is no uncommon thing for oats to weigh from 38 to 42 lbs., and wheat from 62 to 65 lbs , a bushel. Prices have been excellent. Oats are now 28 cents, peas 62 cents, rye 48 cents, wheat 6 cents, while hogs have ranged as high as $\$ 6.50$ a hundred live weight. Beef cattle have been high tos, and horses are away up for animals showing any signs of breed at all. The quantity of grain purchased the past winter has been beyond all precedent, and the same can be said most emphatically of hogs. Farmers are going very extensively into pork raising. Mr. John Large in 1899 shipped about $\$ 130,000$ worth of cattle and hogs and in 1900 exceeded this, and the past winter the record has been more than kept up. Shelburne, of course, has participated in the generat prosperity. There is a great scarcity of residences, and so every likelihood of a building boom the ensuing summer.
Shèlburne, Manch 26, 1901.

## RECENT EIRES.

St. Boniface, Man., March 21.-Residences of Jos. Hobert, J. B. Levesque and E. Nedeau, with several small buildings, burned. Total loss abarit $\$ 8,000$.-St. Lambert, Que., 23.-Wiseman's Hotel, Victoria Park, burned, with contents. Causé unknown; fully insured.-St. Catharines, Ont., 22.-Two-storey frame dwelling occupied by W. M. Shaw and owned by W. Boyle, Owen Sound, burned.Montreal, 23.-Stock of Vipond \& McBride, wholesale fruits, damaged somewhat by smoke and water. Fully insured.
-Messrs. Gagnon \& Caron, accountants, Montreal, have been appointed curators to the estate of L. G. Jourdain, merchant, Three Rivers.
-A Conn-or deal? was the query regarding the building of the Montreal elevators last year. It is now proposed to leave an American Wolv-in.-Josh Billings used to say

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-The Ottawa Car Company has in course of construc tion thirty ,transport waggons for service in South Africal The order was received recently from the Imperial Goveril ment, which supplied the patterns. The waggons are heavier than those previously furnished.

- The Earl of Russell, William Leatham Bright, Ber nard Charles Malloy, M.P.; James Burchill, and Sir Johly H. Puleston, all of England, have, it is reported, applied to the New Brunswick Legislature for incorporation construct a railway from Monction to Fredericton, throug New Pirunswick coal fields. The capital will be $\$ 190,000$
*Galt, Ont., ratepayers voted on the 23 rd in favor of the by-laws. One was to place the waterworks system in Ill hands of a commission, and the other to loan $\$ 8,000$ to J . ll . Williams, Brampton, with which to build a factory at Gall he guaranteeing to employ at least forty hands for of rears, and to pay the town back its money at the end that time. It is reported that Shurley and Dietrich, sal manufacturers, who have decided to go into the manule ture of farmers' tools, will locate the new works elsewher ${ }^{\text {th }}$ and also take their saw and bedstead works away, une prest the municipality will give them $\$ 40,000$ for their prected. factory buildings, so that new buildings may be erected.

The bill for the incorporation of the St. Lawre ${ }^{-11}$ Lloyds was before the House of Commons Banking but ${ }^{\text {as }}$ mittee, Ottawa, on the 22nd inst., says a dispatch but several interests had representations to make, and the $P^{p}$ moter did not want the measure pressed the committee wered that it should be made the first order for the in $\mathrm{or}^{\text {r }}$ ing of April 3. The committee reported the bill to in the porate the Century Life Insurance Company: A bill for incorporation of the United Empire Life Insurance tr pany passed without amendment. The promoters are Batc Justice Burbidge, and Messrs. Edward Seybold, T John P. Dickson, J. M. Courtney, Charles F. Colwell, A. W. Fraser, of Ottawa, and A. T. Thompson, of Cay ${ }^{\text {tel }}$ The capital stock is a million dollars. The headquar will be in Ottawa.

Plaintiff, in an action on an insurance policy, reque ed an instruction that if the court found from the the dence the issuing of the policy sued on, and the loss or rech $^{13^{s e}}$ insured property and also of the bills for the pur ${ }^{\text {co }}$ thereof, by fire, and the plaintiff furnished the most che pletenprod loss possible under the circumstances, she fled
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 midodesborough, England.Were sufficient to constitute the waiver. Pentr sylvania Fire Ins. Co., 48 At. Rep. (Md.) 139 iation, seeretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assolabor law interview with the Premier regarding ere made pointed out that unless special proOught in the law would prevent skilled workers This from the United States to start new inbecause would be an injury and a detriment to here. were no portation would occur only in cases country, and skilled workers of the needed class
and to adopt a policy of exelusion would
be to place an obstacle in the way of establishing new branches of manufacturing. It was therefore urged that some provision be framed to meet such cases as referred to. The Premier promised to consider the point. The secretary says that 150 Canadian manufacturers will exhibit at Glasgow, a larger number than took part in the Paris Exposition.

London, Ont., is threatened with a repetation of the disastrous floods of previous years. Since Saturday night, says a dispatch, the water in the Thames has been steadily rising and the terrific rain storm which swept over the western Ontario Peninsula since raised the level fully four ieet. The storm which struck the city on the 25 th was one of the worst in many years, and was accompanied by a wonderfully brilliant display of lightning. The new dam at Springbank pumping station, has, up to the present, stood the strain of the rush of ice and water, but grave anxiety is now felt by the residents of West London, the low lying portion of the city. The water is creeping up gradually toward the top of the breakwater. It is eighteen years since the great flood in West London, in which 17 lives were lost. A later report states that the water is subsiding and all danger is over for the present.
-The Parker Chartering Company, says a Detroit dispatch, has decided to purchase five boats for pulp wood carrying from the Georgian Bay district the coming season, the captain of the steamer Hayward having been at Erie looking over some of the boats of the Hammermill Paper Company. It is practically settled that the steamer Westford and two barges, owned by the Hammermill Company, will be purchased, and the Parker Company is now figuring on the purchase of two other barges, which it hopes to own by the opening of navigation the coming season. The Westford has been engaged, with her two barges, in the pulp wood trade for the paper company at Erie, and it is probable that the boats will conitinue in the same business under the Parker Chartering Company. The Parker Co. now manages forty boats. "Rates will probably open this year in lumber and coal at about the figure they stood last June, and we do not expect a boom at the start," said a member of the Parker Company. "A year ago last summer the lumbermen above could not get their materials down fast enough, and times were good. It is difficult to foretell with certainity just what will be the condition of things at the opening, but we expect a good year."

The following were among enquiries relating to Canadian trade received at the High Commissioner's office, in Londion, during the week ending 1st March, 1901: The possessors of the rights for the whole world of a patent process of manufacturing white lead, make enquiry with a view to ascertaining whether there is an opening for the introduction of their process in Canada.-A firm at Tangiers (Moroceo) ask tho be furnished with addresses of Canadian tanners of goat and calf skins.-A Canadian correspondent asks to be placed in touch with a responsible


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firm, who would purchase half the output of a large pulp manufacturing company, who contemplate being in a position to turn out 100 tons per diem. - The following have been received by Mr. Harrison Watison, Imperial Institute, S.W., to whom replies should be addressed: A firm of wholesale fish dealers would like to hear from Canadian pro-
ducers of dried codfish, skin and fins off, made up in 1 lb . parcels.-A London house requires the services of a CaT adian agent in touch with firms using extract of meatA London and Calcutta house is prepared to appoint a coim petent Canadian representative to handle their teas.

## BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES.

-Mrs. Eva Mallette, dry groods, Montreal, style G. H. Hetu \& Co., has assigned. Creditors are: Thibaudeau Bros. \& Co., $\$ 2,707$; M. C. Galarneau \& Co., $\$ 1,409$; P. P. Martin \& Co.,\$560; Kyle, Cheeseborough \& Co., $\$ 309$; Geo. Hetu, $\$ 250$, and Caverhill, Kissock, $\$ 239$. G. H. Hetu, the husband, was formerly with Arthur Gagnon, who sold out some years agt to Hetu \& Viens, next it was Desjardins \& Viens, Hetu assisting his wife in present business.
-The wholesale woollen and furnishings firm of A. E. Pavey \& Cc., Hondion, Ont., has assigned. : The business was started in ' 82 by Albert E. Pavey and F. A. Fitzgerald, the latter coming from Petrolia. In ' 83 N . S. Williams was admitted. Creditors are principally English firms. Liabilities are about $\$ 100,000$ and it is thought a surplus of about $\$ 25,000$ will be shown. A compromise will likely be arranged.

## BACK FROM THE TROPICS.

Mr. A. T. Higginson of the wholesale firm of R. C. Jamieson \& Co., Montreal, has returned from a winter's trip to the land of the Aztecs and the Nahuas, the West Indies and Florida. There could be no greater contrast of climate than that during March and April in these sub-tropical regions and Canada, but all have their advantages and drawbacks. In the high table lands of Mexico the temperature varies from summer to winter in less than a day, according to the exposure in the valleys and the
mountain slopes. Mr. Higginson-says that the new grand hotels erected by the Flaglers and other Standard Oil men, along the margins of the bays and in ets of the eastern coast of Florida have thrown into the shade what were but a few years ago the leading hostelries of the world in places farther north, such as St. Augustin and Ormond. While the hotels at Lake Worth and Jupitor Inlet can boast of 1,500 to 1,600 guests during the winter season, the Ponce de Leon, with its 15 th century Spanish arcades, casements, balconies, palms and fountains, has become a thing of the past, as much as the historic structure after which it was modeled. The room in the Ponce de Leon for which the editor of this Journal was obliged to pay $\$ 30$ a day in the early 90 's, would now be considered not desirable at a sixth of that figure.

## FINANCIAL.

Montreal, Thursday, 28th Mar., 1901.
The amalgamation of the Gas Company of this city with the Royal Electric is a much larger affair, and involves much more important issues than the public appears to realize. The capital of the new company is fixed at $\$ 25,000,000$ of which a large block, about one half, is to be offered to the public. The territory under control of the new organization takes in all the small towns within a radius of many miles from this city, over whose streets the company will have such rights as have provoked intense but belated opposition. The upward movement of Gas and Electric stocks indicates an expectation that the advantages of this practical monopoly will
not be neglected, whatever the inter ests of the public may be. Another amalgamation is in course of being carried out. The Royal Insurance co. has taken over the Lancashire and tie be terms of the arrangement will ${ }^{\text {lib }}$ shortly published. There is much ${ }^{\text {cur }}$ riosity in regard to the new syndicate which proposes to step into the shoes which the Connors' syndicate hat abandoned. Appearances favour sill view that the Wolvin party have sides ply taken over the Connors' busine salle which will be conducted on the sal lines, with the name on the sign-bo ${ }^{9}{ }^{9}$ changed. The Clearing House figurte for this city this week are expected ${ }^{\text {t }}$ exceed any on record. As stock $\mathrm{tr}^{\mathrm{ra}^{11}}$ sactions so largely swell these retur ${ }^{1 \mathrm{r}^{10}}$ they are not an index of the trade ing done, outside the Stock Exchang ${ }^{\text {ghe }}$ A glance at the business done 'Change this week shows consideral ${ }^{\text {a }}$, sales of the new stock and bonds the Sydney Iron and Steel Comp and $^{\text {an }}$ A large part of the subscription whe for speculative operations and $\mathrm{sec}^{\mathrm{l}}$ shares are being unloaded to secul profits. "Gather ye rosebuds " ye may," is the motto of old hands ${ }^{\text {neer }}$ 'Change. Pacific has been selling ly at $931 / 2$ to 94 . Iron and Steel, cod ${ }^{\text {alp }}$ mons, at $361 / 4$ to $361 / 2$, and preferred $871 / 2$ to $873 / 4$, and bonds at $881 / 4$ to It would be interesting to lear in names of the buyers and sellers, in ported transactions. Dominion ton, after a mysterious slump 8 week, has been selling at $833 / 4$ to $29^{99^{1}}$ Gas has sold in large blocks at $234 / 2$ to $2393 / 4$, and Electric, 233 to $10^{94 /}$ Toronto St. has been selling at $\beta a^{1 p^{1 b}}$ to 109 , and Montreal St., $275 \frac{1}{2} ; 150$ of Commerce has sold at 149 to ${ }^{10} ; 100$ Merchants, $1571 / 2$; Hochelaga, $\$ 5 ; \mathrm{n}^{\mathrm{tar}^{\mathrm{r}^{\mathrm{O}}}}$ minion, 245; Hamilton, 211; $0^{\text {n }}$ in 126. Loan Companies' shares in ronto have been dull, Canada Per $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{s}^{(1)^{2}}}$ ent selling at $115 \frac{1}{2}$; Western ance, fully paid, $1143 / 4$. South

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The following is a comparative table of stocks for week ending March 28th, supplied by Chas. Meredith \& Co., stock brokers, Montreal:-

| Shares sold. |  |  | Average <br> same <br> date <br> last <br> . year. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Montreal .. .. .. 18 |  | 258 | $2603 / 4$ |
| Ontario |  | 125 |  |
| B.N. America | 129 | 129 |  |
| Molsons .. .. .. 25 |  |  |  |
| Merchants . . . . 72 |  | 157 | $1601 / 2$ |
| Union | $1051 / 2$ | $1051 / 2$ |  |
| Commerce . . . . 101 |  | 148 | 146 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hochelaga . . . . . } 198 \\ & \text { Miscellaneous. } \end{aligned}$ |  | $1311 / 4$ | 138 |
| C.P.R. .. .. .. . 3651 | 945/8 | $931 / 2$ | 975/8 |
| Duluth S. S. \& A. 325 |  | 17 | $161 / 2$ |
| Com. Cable Co. xd 723 |  | $1653 / 4$ | 1713/4 |
| Mont. Telegraph 1 |  | 169 | 166 |
| Mt1. \& London . 575 | 3 | 3 | 29 |
| R. \& O. Nav. . xd 665 |  | 109 | 109 |
| Mont, St. Raily . . 2846 | $2783 / 4$ | 273 | 302 |
| Do. new stock. 200 | 270 | 266 | 270 |
| Montreal Gas ...5527 | $2411 / 2$ | 234 | 1921/4 |
| Bell Telephone, . 23 | 169 | $1671 / 2$ | 1811/2 |
| Royal Electric xd3542 | 235 | 224 | 1951/4 |
| Toronto Ry x d.. 1752 | 1091/2 | 106 | 1001/4 |
| Halifax Elec. T.. 84 |  | $871 / 2$ |  |
| Montreal Cotton. 26 | 133 | 130 | 140 |
| Laur. Pulp Co. . 25 <br> Do. bonds . . . 7000 | $\begin{aligned} & 1111 / 2 \\ & 1041 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1111 / 2 \\ & 1041 / 2 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| Dom. Cotton Co..2740 |  | 72 |  |
| Dom. Coal pfd .. 18 | $1103 / 4$ | 110 | 115 |
| Do. common .. 300 | $383 / 4$ | $381 / 4$ | 46 |
| Do. Bonds . . . 3000 | $1101 / 2$ | 110 |  |
| Dom. Steel pfd. .. 3096 | 91 | $851 / 2$ |  |
| Do. common .. 1310 | $381 / 2$ | 35 |  |
| Do. Bonds . . .74000 | 883/4 | $881 / 4$ |  |
| Corpn. 4 p.c. .. . 600 |  | 105 |  |
| Harbour 4 p.p bd2000 | 1021/2 | 1021/2 |  |
| Winnipeg Ry. ... 250 |  | 105 |  |
| Detroit Ry. . . . 100 | 75 | 75 |  |
| Virtue .. . . . . . 2000 | 34 | 20 | 94 |
| North Star .. . 1000 | 84 | $831 / 2$ |  |
| Twin City . . . 3725 | $751 / 8$ | $721 / 2$ | (651/2 |
| War Eagle .. .. 2500 | $411 / 2$ | 40 | $1351 / 2$ |
| Republic .. .. .. 8700 | 34 | 25 | 105 |
| Payne . . . . 12500 | - 38 | 37 | 125 |

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MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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The present week is generaly looked upon as the quietest of the year, when roads in the country are expected to be broken up, city streets and walks none the best, and the awaiting of April freight rates which will start


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the summer trade on its mission. Values during the week have shown but little change.

Butter.-The market is keeping in a somewhat unsettled condition. Offerings are large and prices are being forced lower. New made creamery, 20 c to $21 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$; finest fall, 19 c to 20 c . Earlier make, 17 c to 18 c . Dairy, 15 c to 17c. Business slow.

Cheese.-Offerings are still large with the market depressed. There is shown an unsettled, downward tendency despite the fact that-prices are far
below those ruling for many mon $0^{1 \text { nt }}$ Finest colored is quoted at 9 C to $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{The}}^{9 / 4 \mathrm{e}}$ and finest white at $91 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ to $93 / 4 \mathrm{c}$. Liverpool cable was unchanged at
Egas-The low price for fresh ${ }^{\text {and }}$ has forced consumption, the dell largely increasing. Receipts, as ${ }^{\frac{1}{2}}$ arice $^{3^{1 / 2}}$ sult, were insufficient and prices $Q^{10^{\circ}}$ reacted within the past few days. sipe tations are $131 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ to $141 / 2 \mathrm{c}$, as pe of lot.
Fish.- Owing to the mild weathe bel the demand for frozen fish has sider $^{a^{3 b^{l e}}}$ slack. The arrival of conside

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fresh haddock from Portland and Boston is telling on the demand for the $\mathrm{fr}_{\mathrm{O}} z \mathrm{zen}$ article and brings much higher prices. Finnan haddies are somewhat easier. Green cod is out of the market. Some salt herrings in brls, and half-barrels are in stock, but in limited quantites. Quotations are:Frozen herring, large, per 100, $\$ 2.25$ : cod, per 1 lb ., 3c; pike, per $1 \mathrm{lb} ., 4 c$ to 5 c ; pickerel, per 7 lb , 6c to 7 c : hadd ${ }^{2} \mathrm{ck}$, do., $3 c$ to. $4 c$; fresh do., $41 / 2 c$ to $6 c$ : white fish, $61 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ to 7 c lb ; halibut, per lb.. 10c: salmon, per $\mathrm{lb} ., 9 \mathrm{c}$ to 10 c : smelts, No. 2 size, lb.. 3c to 4 c . Prenared fish: Skinless cod,in $100-\mathrm{lb}$. cases, $\$ 4.50$ : boneless cnd, in bricks, ner lb., 5 c to $51 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; boneless fish, loose, in $25-\mathrm{lb}$. boxes, ner lb., $41 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; do.. in $5-\mathrm{lb}$. boxes. per lb.. 5c. Salt fish: B.C. salmon, No. 1, per barrel, \$14; Labrador salmon, No. 1, per brl., \$14; đo., No. 2, ner brl.. $\$ 12.50$; do., $1 /$-brl., $\$ 7.00$; Loch Frne herring, keg, \$1.15. Smoked fish: Finnan haddies, ner $1 \mathrm{lb} ., 7 \mathrm{e}$ to $71 / \mathrm{e}$ : bloaters, $\$ 1$ per box: kippered herrings, $\$ 1.50$ per box; smoked herrings, 18c per box; smoked salmon, 17 e to 19c.

Flotir \& Feed.-The feature of this market is the great and growing demand for feed. Orders for hurried shipment are following each other in quick succession only to find many mills completely ont of stock. Prices are firm and unchanged. There is a cood Ircal movement in flour desnite the hreaking up of the roads.

Green Fruits. Etc.-Trade is inclined to be aviet owing to the lingering snow and slushy cold, which serves to make distribution in this line uninviting. Southern strawberries are still a scarce commodity here, the few little crates shown wearing a look of fear lest they had fallen into chilly hands. A San Francisco dispatch states that millions of oranges are rotting in the packing houses of Southern California for want of cars to transport them across the continent, and fruit, it is claimed, has been dumped on the desert by the carload. The erop this year has been the heaviest
ever known in the southland, but in stead of the growers making money, thousands of dollars have been lost and millions are in jeopardy. withstanding the assurances of Southern Pacific and Santa Fe officials that there would be no dearth of cars the fruit still awaits transportation, and there seems to be no way to avert the disastrous condition of things. railroads promised a six-day service to Chicago and an eight-day service to New York. Instead of the cars run ning on this schedule the average time to the Atlantic seaboard has been about twenty days. Such time means great delays along the road, and each delay is an additional menace to the fruit. It is only when the cars are in motion, that there is any ventilation through them, and without the air the heat soon brings decay to the oranges. The quotations are: Winter apples, barrel, $\$ 3$ to $\$ 3.50$; do., fancy, $\$ 4.00$ to $\$ 5.00$; Oranges, Valencias, 420 s , $\$ 4.75$; do., $714 \mathrm{~s}, \$ 5.50$; do., 420 s , extra large, $\$ 5.50$ to $\$ 6.00$; navels, fancy, $\$ 3$ to $\$ 3.35$; do., choice, $\$ 2,75$ to $\$ 3.00$; Floridas, $\$ 4.00$; bitter, in boxes, $\$ 3.25$ to $\$ 3.50$; tangerines, Californias, $\$ 2.50$; Lemons, $300 \mathrm{~s}, \$ 2.25$ to $\$ 3.00$; Bananas, 8 hands, $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 1.50$; No. $1, \$ 1.50$ to $\$ 1.75$; extras, $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 2.25$; pineapples, each, 20 c
California pears, box, $\$ 4.00$ to $\$ 5.00$; Grapes, Malaga, per keg, $\$ 5$ to $\$ 8$; Spanish onions, per crate, $\$ 1.25$, Sweet potatoes, Vineland, per brl., $\$ 4.00$ to $\$ 4.50$; cranberries, Cape Cod, per $100-$ qt., $\$ 9$ to $\$ 11.50$; $\mathrm{fr}_{0}$ zen, $\$ 5.50$ to $\$ 6.50$; new figs, mats, $31 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ per lb.; do. boxes, 8 c to 12 c per lb . New dates, $41 / 4$ c to $41 / 2$ c per lb. Nuts, Pecans, extra large, 14 c do., large, $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; walnuts, 12 c ; filberts, 12c; French chestnuts, 10 e per lb.; cocoanuts, $\$ 3.50$; Boston lettuce, per dozen, 80 c to 90 c ; California celery, per crate, $\$ 5.00$; new Florida tomatoes, $\$ 4.00$; radishes, 35 c to 40 c per dozen bunches; Florida strawberries, 35 c to 45 c per box; spinach, brl., $\$ 3$; cucumbers, Boston hot house, $\$ 2$ dozen.

Green Hides.-There is an easier feeling in the market. Rumours have been current that lower prices were prevailing, but dealers do not verify them. Very few hides are arriving and these are in a condition not calculated to heighten their value.
Groceries. - Sugars are holding steady at the low quotations recently made and the trade are taking liberal advantage. It was expected that sugars would advance in the U.S. markets last week which would affect prices here, but no change occurred. Molasses keep steady at the recent decline. Last week's market report announced territory where the Association had opened prices. New prices for rice now apply to the same districts. On B. rice, single bags are worth $\$ 3.10 ; 10$ to 24 bags, $\$ 3 ; 25$ bags and over $\$ 2.971 / 2$. C.C. rice is 10 c less. French sardines will be higher owing to the cost of bait having doubled for the present season's catch, Jobbers have been speculating on old stocks and this has lightened available supplies. No change is likely to be shown

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good request. Late advices from Patras, Greece, state that notwithstanding that the climatical conditions so far faed the new crop, fears are entertained that the yield will be only moderte, even should circumstances continue favorable till the fruit is entireIy housed. A great precentage of, the perishes attacked by peronosporos have perished, and those that have resisted standing show much vigor, Notwiththe ng the unfavorable prospect $f_{O^{r}}$ rasler ner crop, market in Greece is deecling and during the past month has tion ed about 2 shillings. Consumpsent seas Continent during the premallest sean has been reduced to the that quarteint possible, shipments to ling to torter to first of March amounttons diuning 3,408 tons, against 22,695 Ous seasong the same period in previkia salm. Prices on future tall AlasAlaska salm have been made by the price of $\$ 1.091$ Association at the low lots. $\$ 1.021 / 3$, f.o.b., the coast for car
Hith Marware \& Metals Trade is brisk business Montreal importers, the spring lations. being much ahead of expec${ }^{n} 0$ ohans. Prices on listed goods show cables reperm last report. London Partly from a marked advance in tin, alletion in a desire to influence an ing on Amolland, and partly to buyket closed American account. The mar${ }^{i}$ ig's quotations above Mionday evenpoint quotation but 5 s below highest "ere £113 the day; closing prices of spot 25012 s 6 d for 3 months. Sales Pittsburg, tons, of futures 150 tons. A that beams. U.S., dispatch of 2 th states tdranced and channels have been Cour dollars dollars a ton and angles ciation. inand, There is an enormous deThe, and the mills are full of work. The last meeting into effect at once. sentatives meeting to embrace reprefires of the eleven plate-producApril 10 . the purpose of meeting is called for that they of revising pool quotations the selling will be relatively closer the present prices than is the case in the proposed unusual demand. After the will meeting the prices of action be largely controlled by Copporation, whe United States Steel her iority of which has absorbed the ${ }^{\text {P plate }}$ pool. Market has. - The tone of the local y report. Sergone no change since dealers Sole is still in light supHand from claiming that the good stocks accumbland does not admit $\mathrm{AP}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{R}}$ aceumulating here.
In large anders.-Offerings of old and 5 c and prices lower at 40 c to lo brings $51 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ in wood. New in $71 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. No to 80 c , and in wood Maple sugar se to 10 c Is. White leads have declined, ${ }^{5}$ th int, which went into effect on to. stant, brings pure down to $1 / 2 ;$ and No $\$ 5.8 \frac{1}{2} ;$ No. 2, \$5.50; No. Prices are $4, \$ 4.75$ per 100 lbs.


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 ton, London, Windsor, Ont., St. John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S., $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ per 100 lbs., extra, and freights may be equalized on these points.Potatoes-The advancing season appears to tell on local stocks which holders seem to be more anxious to lighten as the weeks go by. Car lots of best are quoted at 38 c to 40 c per bag of 90 lbs., with jobbers asking and sometimes receiving 5 c to 10 c more. New are not yet being offered.
Provisions. - The decline recently noted in fresh killed hogs has reacted, apparently owing to light arrivals. Light to medium are again bringing
$\$ 8.50$ per 1 b ., and heavy $\$ 8$ to $\$ 8.25$. Hams and bacon are steady under fair demand. Quotations are: Heavy Canadian short cut mess pork, $\$ 19.50$ to $\$ 20$; selected heavy short cut mess pork, boneless, $\$ 20.50$ to $\$ 21$; family short cut back pork, $\$ 19.50$ to $\$ 20$; heavy short cut clear pork, $\$ 19.00$ to $\$ 19.50$; pure Canadian lard, in 375 lb . tierces, $111 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; parchment lined $50-\mathrm{lb}$. boxes, $113 / 4 \mathrm{c}$; parchment lined, pail ${ }_{S}$, $20 \mathrm{lb} ., 12 \mathrm{c}$; tin pails, $113 / 4 \mathrm{c}$; tins, 3,5 and 10 lbs ., 12 c to $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; compound refined lard, in 375 lb . tierces, $71 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; parchment lined wood pails, $20 \mathrm{lb} .73 / 4 \mathrm{c}$; tin pails, $20 \mathrm{lb},, 71 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. Hams, $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ to 14 c ; and hacon, 14 c to 15 c per 1 b . In
the Liverpool market this week long cut heavy bacon scored an advance of 3 d . Pork closed at 63 s ; western lard at 41 s ed; long eut light bacon at 43 s ; long cut heavy, at 42s 3d; short heavy at 41s 3d; Australian talow at 26s; American do., 24 s 6d.-Chicago, 27. . Cash provisions closed: - Mess pork, $\$ 15.60$ to $\$ 15.65$; lard, $\$ 8.121 / 2$ to $\$ 8.15$; ribs, $\$ 7.90$ to $\$ 8.10$; shoulders, $65 / \mathrm{c}$; short clear sides, $\$ 8.15$ to $\$ 8.30$.
Wool. - The market has improver considerable under the favorable influences originating with the London auctions, just closed. There is a better movement in fine wools manufactureers seeing in the drift of the general market, no hope for profit in further delay. A London cable of 27 th inst says: The second series closed to-day with offerings of 15,190 bales. attendance was good and competition active. Scoureds and merinos were in demand at the recent advance. Poor conditioned New South Wales greas, was difficult to sell, and realized low prices, as compared with the first series. Good greasy merinos were $\quad \% 1 / 2$ per cent., and medium greasy suitable for America was 10 per cent. dearer Heavy and faulty were irregular, and about unchanged. Crossbreds met with a good all-ronnd demand; fine medium 5 to $71 / 2$ p.c. higher. Medium greasy, of good style and in good condition was in strong demand for 1 m erican, and scored a full advance. Coarse greasy sold freely, generaily at a gain of 5 per cent. Poor lamins were freely offered but were neglected and difficult to sell at a reduction of $71 / 2$ per cent. Cape of Good Houe and Natal sold well to the home trade and Germany and a few suitable hot were taken by American buyers steady prices; the best grades scored an advance of 5 per cent. Snow white scoured, unchanged; inferior grades were iregular thoughout the series The sales from opening to close were active and competition was brisk, es pecially during the , ast week when the continent bought freely. At the close the tone was strong, notwithstanding that the next sales, will open April 30th, with a limit of 250,000 . The market for fine wools has recovered from the depression prevailng for fifteen months, prior to the sales just closed, and the consumption of wool under the stimulus of low prices is resuming normal proportions. During the second series 218,000 bales were available, of which 168,623 were catalogued. The continent bought 62.000 bales; the home trade 94,000; America 4,000 , and 58,000 were carried over
-It s claimed in a Tondon dispatch that there is reliable authority for the statement that the Scotch and North of England steel manufacturers have agreed to combine against the competition of the American steel trust. The negotiations are at present confined to sustaining ruling prices but a closer union is expected to fol-

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low. It has been stated that the working of the Dunderland ore deposits by an English syndicate using Edison's crushing and magnetic extraction processes, is aimed at rivalry of the steel trust. Mr. Joseph Lawrence, one of the sheriffs of London, GLASGOZa, scotLAND.


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who is chairman of the syndicate, writes and denjes this, saying that the experiments have been proceeding for months, while the idea of applying Mr. Edison's patents originated three years ago. The main interest in Mr. Lawrence's communication, however, is in his statement that substantial success has attended the operations at Dunderland. From two tons of low grade ore more than a ton of high grade Pessemer ore, averaging 65 per cent. of metallic iron, is obtained by Mr. Edison's combined processes. Mr. Lawrence says: "We have proved the existence in part lof the Dunderland property of $80,000,000$ tons of ore There is reasonable hope that the other parts are proportionally as

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for 1901. -Three varieties of Three varieties of six-rowe Two varieties of hulless bar ${ }^{2} e^{a t}$. and two varities of spring wrob varieties of buckwheat. -1 ner ties of field peas for Norther fie -Two varieties of bug-proof Cow peas and two variet and Japanese beans.- 1 of husking corn.-Three of husking corn.-Three




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varieties of millet.-Three varieties of sorghum.-Grass peas and two varieties of vetches.-Dwarf Essex rape and two varieties of Kale.-Three varieties of clover. Sainfoin, Lucerne and Bur-
net.-Five varieties of grasses.-Three varieties of field beans.-Three varieties of sweet corn.-Fertilizers with corn.- Fertilizers with Mangolds. Growing potatoes on the level and in

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Will you be Havana filled?
Will your name be widely billed?
Will they use some new machine Heretofore unknown, unseen?

Will your wrapper be home-grown Or of leaf in Cuba sown?

Will you be the ten-cent grade, Clear Havana and hand-made? Will they spread you thro' the land With a drum corps and a band?

Will they give a wedding cake With each thousand of your make? Will you put the trade to rout, Driving all the old brands out?

Will your leaf be bought direct, Leaving all the packers wrecked? Will you, with some mystic aid, "Corner" up the whole $d-n$ trade?

Twinkle, twinkle, new cigar, How they wonder what you are! Have compassion, make it plain, Or you'll drive them all insane. Nick O'Teen in "Leaf."

[^2]ter, along with other alleged infin tions, being brought to the ar 7 , of the department on Febr in Br Alien Labour Act officer in
Columbial another of the special Columbia, another of the spe the cers of the department
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investigation of the several comp ${ }^{\text {la }}$ investigation of the several come these and on the report made by thed thie cers the department ordered the portation, at the expense of who tractors, of 16 labourers, been brought to this coun Wash contract from spokane. Wa dep March 4th these men were omp $^{\text {l9 }}$ to the States. Of the other of alleged violations of int in British Columbia, the joint the tion failed to show that in had ber question any workmen had coul $^{\text {p }}$ gally imported into this der contract. A feature of was the wide area covered by plaints, there being no less in special investigations made vince of British Columbia, tario, all of which, with were located widely apar complaint in the Province During February the numb disputes reported to the partment was exceedingly being in all but four in t of Ontario, and two in the Quebec. Of the former thre menced during the month and of these two

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| ans or Cobourgs ... | 8. | \$0 75 0 $85 \quad \$ 060 \$ 065$ | \$0 55 5060 |  | 360000 | Blue Vitriol. | $\begin{array}{llll}2000 & 800 \\ 600 & 7 & 50\end{array}$ |
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| Boo |  | $\begin{array}{llllll}1 & 20 & 150 & 100 & 120\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lll}0 & 90 & 100\end{array}$ | L Leaf A 4 stgrs, | $\begin{array}{lll}860 & 0 & 00 \\ 8 & 30 & 0\end{array}$ | - 70. | $250 \quad 275$ |
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| "3 ${ }^{1}$ |  | $\begin{array}{llllllll}1 & 25 & 160 & 125 & 160 \\ 1 & 00 & 100 & & 090 & 0 & 95\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lllll}1 & 00 & 1 & 10 \\ 0 & 75 & 0 & 80\end{array}$ |  |  | Gambler | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 70 & 100 \\ 0 & 05 & 00\end{array}$ |
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| Lobstere, $1 / 8$ to 11 s . |  | " 6 | 1 2 $62{ }^{1} 805$ | 0 pe | 22030 | Boneless Fish | 0041000 |
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| ters | 120160 | Ox Tongue, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ 13/6-1b. " | $\begin{array}{llll} 6 & 00 & 6 & 80 \\ 0 & 00 & 9 & 50 \end{array}$ | Opralic ACl | 0 0 | Salt Whitefish... ........ | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 60 & 4 & 87 \\ 0 & 00 & 5 & 00\end{array}$ |
| atoees, 3 B | $1 \begin{array}{llll}15 & 15 & 40\end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{ccccc}0 & 00 & 9 & 50 \\ 8 & 00 & 10 & 80\end{array}$ | Phosporus | 0 \%0 u 75 | Loch Fyne Herringe, keg |  |
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| epberries, Pres'd 2 s | ${ }_{0}^{1} 300$ |  | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 00 & 0 & 93 \\ 1 & 00 & 1 & 85\end{array}$ | Tartaric ${ }^{\text {A }}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}0 \\ 0 & 30 \\ 0 & 30\end{array}$ | Straight roll | $\begin{array}{llll}4 & 30 & 0 & 00 \\ 8 & 80 & 3 & 40\end{array}$ |
| Qoosples,3-1b | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 45 & 175\end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 00 & 1 & 85 \\ 1 & 90 & 1 & 95\end{array}$ |  | 030 | do bage, | (1) |
| eberrie | 230240 |  | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 80 & 1 & 95 \\ 1 & 15 & 1 & 90\end{array}$ | Licorice.- |  | Strong BaE | 400000 |
|  | $\begin{array}{lll}0 & 00 & 200\end{array}$ | 3 lb Baked Beans........Sliced Bacon, 1/1b......."1" | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 15 & 1 & 90 \\ 0 & 00 & 1 & 65 \\ 0 & 00 & 3 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 & 3 & 00\end{array}$ | tick, 4, 6, 8, 12, \& 16 |  | Superine | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 00 & 0 & 00 \\ 3 & 25 & 3 & 30\end{array}$ |
| Parn, 2 lb , ting | $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 30 & 1 & 50 \\ 0 & 80 & \end{array}$ |  |  |  | $2.00 \quad 000$ | Rolled O8 | $\begin{array}{lllll}3 & 25 & 3 & 30 \\ 1 & 05 & 1\end{array}$ |
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ary of having been granted to Other two parties on strike. The of the were still in the Province of the more still unsettled at the end The two disputes in is in at the of Quebec were both un${ }^{\text {io }}$ the nature end of the month. One tomen are inve of a lockout, in which the the contract, and it resulted the changes in thector refusing to make the method of paymes of wages and took men. The other is demanded by ${ }^{\text {Pojpep }} \mathrm{place}$ amonger is a strike which oyees in a long some of the emThe Ontario Minister of Agriculmaling moving, recently, the second
bill his Beet Root th gave interesting information Beot toot sugar information as were made at three points
in the province-at Welland, Newmarket, and Aylmer. The highest tonnage was 30 tons per acre, in one of the Aylmer districts. The second highest was $251 / 2$ tons, at Newmarket, and the third highest, 24 tons, at Welland. The average was 16 tons per acre. This was very satisfactory. The highest percentage of sugar or saccharine matter in the beet roots was 17.2 , found at Welland; the next highest, 16.8, at Newmarket; the third highest, 16.1, at Aylmer. The average percentage was $141 / 2$ per cent. which was also very satisfactory. In the matter of purity, the highest percentage was $891 / 2$, in one of the Aylmer districts. It was nearly similar in Welland and Newmarket-88.8 and 88.4 respectively. This was eminently satisfactory. No point in Michigan could show so favorable a record. The
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average cost per acre in the Ontario experiments was $\$ 28.37$, leaving the grower a net profit of $\$ 43$ per acre. There was still no market for sugar beets in this country, and one reason for this was that large capital was required for the manufacture of the beetis into sugar. It would require $\$ 500,000$ or $\$ 600,000$ to erect a plant, which could be successfully operated. It should be capable of producing 500 or c 00 tons per day. A factory-owner wished to be assured of a full supply of sugar beets before he erected his facitory. Considerable expert labour was required in these establishments, in:cliding chemists and other scientists. One of these plants would con-

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| Farm Products. | 8 c .8 | No. 1 Hard, Manitoba..... No. 1, Ont. epr east. |  | do bris. \& \% s ........ <br> I in carlonds, ic. lese.) | $\left\|\begin{array}{cccc} \hline 8 & c & 8 & c . \\ 0 & 00 & 0 & 83 \\ 0 & 85 & 0 & 36 t \end{array}\right\|$ |  | $\begin{array}{lll} \hline 8 & c_{0} & 8 \\ c_{0} \\ 0 & 08 & 0 \\ 0 & 05 & 0 \\ 0 & 00 & 010 \end{array}$ |
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| Cho | 0 O 15 017 | Barley, No. 1, mld.. | 000000 |  | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 09 & 0 & 12 \\ 0 & 098\end{array}$ | Peel-citron .e.... ......... | $\begin{array}{lllll}0 & 11 & 0 & 18 \\ 0 & 11 & 0 & 18\end{array}$ |
| Weecera | 0 l 51516 | " No. m , mid. ft...... | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 00 & 0 & 49 \\ 0 & 00 & 0 & 62\end{array}$ | Loone Irse. Malmga. . . . | $\begin{array}{llll} 0 & 08 & 0 & 10 \\ 0 & 00 & 2 & 40 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{llll} 0 & 11 & 0 & 18 \\ 0 & 10 & 0 & 18 \end{array}$ |
| Good to chot | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 14 & 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 14 & 0 & 17\end{array}$ | Peas, weet <br> Rye mid. | $\begin{array}{llll} 0 & 00 & 0 & 621 \\ 0 & 00 & 0 & 68 \end{array}$ | Layert London............ | $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 00 & 240 \\ 0 & 00 & 2 \\ 0 & 75\end{array}$ | Lヵmon..... .................... |  |
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