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New York, Feb. 19.—The list are ing of the legislative committee thirty-six appointed through the N. tional Civic federation to arbitral labor troubles was held to lay an Senator Hanna in the chair. The dject of the gathering was to creport on a working old to the property of the committee of t report on a working plan of which strikes, lockouts forms of disputes between and the laboring class ma

This pian was presented committee, in the form of a laws which provide that the of the legislative commits federation shall appoint a of the legislative committee federation shall appoint a on conciliation to consist on conciliation to consist members, three of whom selected from each group of lative committee representing labor and the general puri-duty it shall be at the reque chairman on information of chairman on information of ened strike or lockout of m local magnitude, to use its in restoring harmonious re-porting its action to the committee. Should the effeconciliation committee provide and should both partie tive and should both partic dispute desire the service of lative committee, it is direc-they may be invited to select ployers and two wage-earne the legislative committee to an arbitration board

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John A. Pillow, head of The Pillos Hersey Manufacturing Company Ltd., of Montreal, manufacturers of nails, horseshoes, bolts, etc., died in Montreal on Sunday afternoon.

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The Dominion government, with view to encouraging the manufactur of several articles in Canada, has placed a number of materials used on the free import list. These articles which will be admitted free when ported by manufacturers for use in their factories, are as follows: Return bleaching compound for the manufacturer to manufacture the manufacturers of the manufacturers o their factories, are as follow-bleaching compound for the absolute of the con-bienching compound for the absolute of the con-tinuous control of the control of the con-trol of the manufacture of the construction of the manufacture of and part the manufacture of and part of the construction of cream sea to be construction of the construction of the construction of the construction and equipment to the construction and equipment to the construction and compound of the construction and sea to be constructed in control of the construction of the construction of the control of the

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DUTY ON PAPER.

We announced last week that the duty on news print papers had been reduced from 25 to 15 per cent., owing to the existence of a combine among paper manufacturers. The tariff act of 1807 provides that when it is shown combination exists among manufacturers to unduly advance prices, the government may reduce or abolish the duty. The combination among the paper manufacturers has existed for some time, and its existence was well known to the trade. It was such an open and bold one; that it hardly required the elaborate legal investigation made by the government to prove the situation. Now, however, that the whole thing is admitted, the action taken by the government hardly seems equal to the occasion. The duty has been reduced from 25 to 15 per cent. on cheap news printing papers only, the reduction being confined to papers costing not more than 214 cents per pound. This is only a small part of the total paper trade by the combination. The paper manufacturers regulate prices not only on cheap news prints, also on all kinds of paper, including wrapping papers, book papers, etc. It will therefore be seen that the moderate reduction of the duty on one class of paper only, is not a very enthusiastic answer to the proof of the existence of the combination. It would seem to indicate that the government has done just as little as possible under the circumstances. The proof submitted of the existence of the combination to unduly advance prices, compelled the government to take some action. That action has been limited to a moderate reduction of the duty on only one line of goods out of many manufactured by the members of the combination. Moreover, it will be noticed that this moderate reduction of the duty has been on a class of paper such as is used by the large daily papers. It does not include the better quality of paper used by many weekly and monthly journals, or for book and miscellaneous printing, nor yet the enormous quantity of paper used by merchants for wrapping purposes. The object of this single reduction on cheap news printing paper would seem to be to appease the demand of the newspaper press for cheaper paper, and thus stop the agitation from this source, which enjoys special advantages in making itself heard.

Paper manufacturers are still high ly protected. The old duty remains on all their lines, except cheap news printing papers, and even on this line they have the liberal protection of 15 per cent. duty yet remaining. In an industry which enjoys such specially favorable conditions for manufacture in this country as paper, 15 per cent. seems like a fairly liberal protection. It has long been understood that there is hardly any industry which can be carried on to better advantage in Canada than paper-making. The country offers peculiar advantages for the manufacture of paper. We have the greatest supply of raw paper material in the world. Yet we find that our paper manufacturers have combined to advance prices, to a point where foreign papers were being imported, thus compelling home consumers to pay the amount of the protective duty on goods manufactured at home.

WANT MANITOBA WHEAT.

Another interest in the United States has been stirred up in favor of extended trade intercourse with Canada. We refer to the agitation now working among Minneapolis millers to secure Manitoba wheat. Years ago The Commercial predicted this very thing. This journal then said that when the production of wheat here had reached a point where there would be a continuous surplus for export, there would be an urgent denand from the milling interest south of the boundary for our wheat. We have now reached the point where we may be expected to keep up a steady export supply of wheat, and the Minneapolis millers have been quick to perceive this. The Minneapolis papers are now advocating free wheat from Manitoba, and it is evident from the tone of the articles that they have been inspired by the milling interest. On account of the United States tariff, which imposes a duty on wheat, the millers south of the boundary cannot secure supplies of the Manitoba cereal. While a portion of our wheat crop passes through the United States for export, it is so shipped only in bond. It cannot be ground or consumed in the United States unless the duty be paid, and the duty, of course, is prohibitory. United States millers, therefore, get no benefit from the passage through their country of a portion of the Manitoba crop. The benefit derived therefrom has been confined mainly to the railway and elevator interests.

It is somewhat interesting if not amusing to note some of the arguments in favor of the admission of Manitoba wheat free of duty. One Minneapoils journal allegae that the price of wheat to the United States farmer would be advanced by the free admission of the Canadian grain. The argument is an ingenious one, and is on this wise:

"Well-informed grain men think that if this Canadian wheat were to be regarded as a part of the whole be regarded as a part of the whole United States crop, it would cause the average level of wheat prices to rule somewhat higher than at present. Being denied access to the United States market, and the consumption of Canada being insignificant compared with the country's wheat-raising capacity, the Canadian erop is r'actically alto-gether an expert crop. That is known in Liverpool, and gives the buyers there certain advantages over the Canadian sellers. They jam the price

down to the lowest notch, and that process, of course, has its effect on the price paid for United States grain offered in the same market."

The United States farmer is now greatly told that the price of his wheat is fixed in Liverpool, and that Manitoba wheat depresses the price there more seriously than would be the case more aeriously than would be the case if it were admitted into the United States free of duty. This is certainly quite a remarkable argument, and we give it for what it is worth.

In another Minneapolis newspaper article it is stated that the big crop of Manitoba wheat is demoralizing the milling industry of the states to the south. The paper asserts that Manitoba wheat is being purchased by British and European millers, and ground into Manitoba whilers cannot compete, beince they are not able to export to as good advantage as form-

The Minneapolis millers, we are told, are now considering the possibility of grinding Manitoba wheat in bond, under a law of the United States which permits a rebate of duty on raw material when manufactured for export, one per cent. only of the duty being retained.

From this it is evident that Minneapolis millers want our wheat, and we will be quite willing to let them have it. Whether they succeed in having the duty removed or decide to grind in bond will not matter to the Manitoba producer. At the present time the absence of through railway connection, however, is a difficulty in the way of sending wheat to Minneapolis. Now that the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba have passed into the hands of a Canadian road, there is no through railway from Manitoba to Minneapolis or other points south. Our railways, which have their own lake terminals, would not care to turn over their grain traffic to the two United States roads with which they connect at the southern boundary of the province. If the Minneapolis milters are to secure supplies of Manitoba wheat, it will be necessary to extend the Great Northern or Northern Patic, or both of these railways, into the wheat fields of the province.

CAUSES OF FAILURES.

The Bradstreet's Company has issued the annual statement of failure statistics. Of the 1,379 failures in Canada last year (including Newfoundland), the large portion of 974. or over 70.6 per cent., were ascribed to lack of capital, thus showing that too many people still go into business with insufficient capital. Incompetence stands second as a cause of failures, the number ascribed to this cause being 134, or 9.7 per cent. Then we have specific conditions, causing 58 failures, or 4.8 per cent. Undue competition is credited with 24 failures, or about 4.6 per cent. Inexperience comes in with 45 failures, equal to 3.3 per cent. Other causes, such as speculation, fraud, neglect, extravagance, unwise credits, etc., are alleged to have brought about .06 to 2.3 per cent. of the remaining failures respectively. These statistics may not appear to agree with individual beliefs, but they agree fairly closely with Bradstreet's reports for previous

In the United States, incompetence caused 19 per cent. of failures, compared with 9.7 in Canada. On the other hand, lack of capital caused 30 per cent. in the United States compared with 70.6 per cent. in Canada. Un-

due competition led to 10.9 per cent. of failures in the United States, compared with 4.6 in Canada.

By far the greater number of failures is still among concerns having very limited capital. Of the total of 12,027 failures last year in the United States and Canada, no less than 11,022 were of concerns with less than \$5,000 capital.

Liquor Dealers Protest.

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prohibitory legislation.

Resolved, that this meeting of the License Holders' Benefit Association hereby endorse the principle that the said act be not enforced until it has been submitted to a popular vote of the said act be not enforced until it has been submitted to a popular vote of the said act be not enforced until it has been submitted to a popular vote of the said and the said that in the opinion of this meeting no attempt should be made to enforce such legislation unless it apjority of the total registered voters' in the province of Manitoba are in favor of the act; and, resolved, that in the the legislature of the province of Manitoba should provide compensation to the dealers and others whose he prejudicially affected thereby.

tion to the dealers and others whose business interests and property may be prejudicially affected thereby. The committee who drafted the resolution was composed of Messrs. G. F. Galt, John Baird, Wm. Hespeler, Capt. Douglas, W. Keneally and the chairman. The resolution will be sent to the government.

The total number of failures in Canada last week was 30, against 35 the previous week, and 40 last year.

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The State of Arizona is beginning to be known as a producer of oranges and its crop last year yielded about 20 cars for export. The quality is said to be delicious and the oranges are greatly prized where they are placed on the markel. It is now only nine years since Arizona's first crop was picked.

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A builetin lately issued contains the results to date of a number of experiments begun seven years ago at each of the Dominion Experimental Farms with the object of gaining information as to the best, most productive and earliest ripening varieties of grain, fodder corn, field roots and potatoes. In arranging for these unitains of the productive and potatoes are arranging for these unitains. potators. In arranging for these uni-form trial plots the same varieties were sown at each J the farms, the seed using supplied from a common stock. The seed in each case was sown early and as a rule all the var-ieties of the same product were sown on the same day or at the most with-in two or three days, so as to give to all in this respect an even start. The in this respect an even start. In this respect an even start. In chosen each year for these plus been as nearly uniform in ch iand chosen each year for these plots has been as nearly uniform in character as could be found, and before sowing was brought into a good caddition of tith. In this bulletu, which is the seventh of the series, the most productive varieties at each farm are given in the order of their productive varieties at each farm are given in the order of their productive varieties at each farm are given in the order of their productive varieties.

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Brandon farm did not show up quite so well as the Indian Head farm, as will be seen from the fol-lowing list of twelve best varieties for 1901.

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| 5. Wide Awake | 89 | 14 |
| 6. Golden Beauty | 88 | 28 |
| 7. Siberian | 88 | 28 |
| 8 American Triumph | 87 | 9 |
| 9. White Schonen | 87 | 2 |
| 10. Wallis., | 86 | 167 |
| 11. Lincoln | 85 | 30 |
| Am Danner | 85 | 10 |
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lbs. Der acre. These results are an entire change from the average for the past eix years, for which American Beauty and Banner head the list, with 25 and 25 bushes respectively. The result of this long test at all the farms places Banner and American Beauty at the head of the list for productivity.

the farms places Hanner and can Beauty at the head of the list for productivity. When we come to wheat we have the dis-alisfaction of seeing our beasted Red Fife low on the list in Brandon and entirely out of the reck-

oning at Indian Head. The best pro-ducing varieties were as follows:

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| 5. Goose | | | | 63 | |
| 6 Rideau | | | | 132 | 40 |
| 7. Rio Grande | | | | 622 | |
| 8. Stanley | | | | 61 | 40 |
| U. Essex | | | | 63.1 | 20 |
| 10. Dawn | | | | 61 | |
| 11. Clyde | | | | 60 | 40 |
| 12. Beaudry | | | | 60 | 40 |
| An average crop bs. per acre. | of | 63 | 1 | oushel | s 13 |
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| | Brandon-W | hea | t. | |
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| | | | Per a | cre. |
| | ~ | | Bush. | Lbs. |
| 1. | Goose | | . 42 | |
| ÷. | Crown | | . 38 | |
| 3. | Admiral | | . 37 | 20 |
| 4. | Progress | | . 37 | |
| ō, | Clyde | | . 36 | 40 |
| 65, | Red Fife | | 2241 | 40 |
| 7. | Monarch | | 26 | 20 |
| 8. | Stanley | | 36 | |
| 9. | White Russian | | . 36 | |
| 10: | Australian, No. 13. | | 26 | |
| 11. | Vernon | | . 35 | 30 |
| 12. | Beauty | | . 35 | 40 |
| Λ | n average crop of | 36 | bushels | 57 |
| nou | nds per acre. | | | |

pounds per acre.

Unfortunately the best yielding varieties of wheat are not those which bring the best prices in the market. For instance Goose wheat, which heads the Brandon list of twelve most

sury has been the champion variety for the same period at Brandon with an average of 54 bushels. Where pasture and hay are so pientiful as they are in Manitoba at the Where pasture and hay are so pientiful as they are in Manitoba at the country becomes more thickly settled this crop as fodder corn. As the country becomes more thickly settled this crop as fodder corn. As the country becomes more thickly settled this crop as for the cultivation of slage crops, so comes more thickly settled this crop may be present the country becomes more thickly settled this and the same control of the country becomes more than and it is satisfactory to know that and it is satisfactory to know that a control of the country because the country because the country of the country because the country of the country because the country of the

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productive varieties, sold 17 lower than Manitoba No. 1 ha Toronto the past week, but only cents lower than other O Ontario

Conta lower than other Charles . It will be seen that in wheat also indian Head exceeded the Brandon yltid—the average of 63 bushels at the farm is simply wonderful. Red the farm is simply wonderful. Red Head. For the seven years Gone and white Fife have been the most productive varieties at Findian Head. Burley is little grat Indian Head. Burley is little grat Indian Head. So can pared with wheat, though it is as a rule a profitable crop both for Charles Head. For the following figures show the results of last year's experiments with barley:

Indian Head-Barley (6-Rowed)

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|-----|---------|--------|----|----|----|----|-------|-------|
| | | | | | | | Per a | |
| | | | | | | | Bush. | Lbs. |
| 1. | Odessa | | | | | | . 68 | 36 |
| 2. | Mensur | у | | | | | . 67 | 4 |
| 3. | Claude. | | | | | | . 66 | 12 |
| 4. | Royal. | | | | | | . 63 | 16 |
| 5. | Trooper | r | | | | | . 59 | 28 |
| 6. | Petscho | ra | | | | | . 59 | - 8 |
| Α | n aver | age cr | op | of | ť | 64 | bush | els 1 |
| por | und per | acre. | | | | | | |
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Brandon-Barley (6-Rowed.)

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| | | | | | | | | | | | | | Bush. | Lbs. |
| 1. | | | | | | | | | | | | | 48 | 16 |
| 2 | Mansfield | ١. | , | | | | | | | | | | 47 | 24 |
| 3. | Yale | | | · | | | | | | | | | 47 | 4 |
| 4. | Garfield. | | | | , | | ı | | | | ŀ | | 46 | 12 |
| 15. | Phoenix. | | | | | Ĺ | i | ï | ũ | | 0 | ï | 44 | 8 |
| 6. | Albert | | | ď | | | ì | | | | | î | 44 | 8 |
| | An avera | | | | | | | | 4 | ù | ì | | hushele | 12 |

pounds per acre.

Odessa has headed the list at Indian Head for the past six years with an average of 61 bushels, while Menthe importance of chosing the best and most productive sorts for seed if we are to realize the largest crops. Further experience also confirms the view that there are marked and fairly

and most productive suits on we are to realize the largest mergative was the realize the largest mergative what there are marked and fairly constant differences in the productive-ness of varieties grown side by side, the productive-ness of varieties grown side by side, the side of the varieties are side of the varieties are side of the varieties are side of the varieties and of the varieties and the largest are side of the varieties appear and the largest are side of the varieties appear and the varieties are varie

the best 12 every year for the whole period and 14 only have found their period and 14 only have found their period and 15 only for the their productive sorts have given an age crop for the whole period of 45 bushels 30 bb. per acre. the remaining 22 sorts have averaged for the same period 41 bushels 45 bbs. or nearly four bushels issue per acre.

In the returns for the trial plots of

spring wheat similar evidence is found. Of the 31 varieties of this correct which of the six varieties of this correct which consecutive years, eight of these have appeared among the most productive every year for the whole perductive every year for the are 1900, we find that eleven of them are 1900, we find that eleven of them are 1900, we find that for 1901, we have the same of the sam

Dominion Estimates.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17.—The esti-mates for the year ending June 30, 1903, were presented to parliament

mates for the year countries and the properties of the properties

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The most marvelous thing in the future of Canada will be the development of the Territories. It is said on the future of Canada will be the development of the Territories. It is said on the future of Canada will be proposed rallway from 100 acres each. Reckouing five as the average each. Reckouing five as the average each. Reckouing five as the average curied population to the five fixed on the living within fifty miles of this one line of railway. The land is excellent, the climatic conditions being as good spring when the five fixed five fixed the fixed fixed

interesting problems will be discussed in three special articles in the March Canadian Magazine. The writers are the W. H. Knott, of Carry, John Howey, of the Edmonton Bulletin, and W. Sanford Evans, of the Winnipeg Telegram. If you desirt a copy of this issue, write the Canadian Magazine, 63 Yonge St., Toronto.

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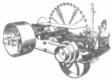
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The Lumbermen's Meeting

cestern Retail Lumbermen's on held its annual meeting in on Wednesday of this week, done were held, one in the and the other in the even-afternoon meeting was constructive members, or strictly ders, as it was felt that there umber of questions to be consumer of the sinher are not that first control of the season which more particularly control of the retail men and which time and which time the more formal gathering to the season with the season which was supported by the season with the season which was marked by a trendange and keen interest in stime with the season with the

speciation, first speaker brought up the on of mills holding honorary ership opening retail yards the jurisdiction of the asso-n and protested strongly against matche, which he pointed out outrary to the by-laws of the as-

as defined as the state of the As a result was established and the control of the

after some consideration a expressing confidence in it re-manimous support.

Evening Session.

Evening Session.

The association convened again in the evening for the general business session. Practice that the property session is selected to the session are of members, numbering in all shoul 150 persons present. This is grabably the largest meeting of the association ever held, and it was softent to the help the second to the se prosanty the largest meeting of the association ever held, and it was boticesilly that the members were more enhusiastic in favor of the association than ever before. There was certainly fewer evidences of dissatisfaction than at most former annual openings. The first

The first order of business was reading of minutes, which were con-

President's Address.

The president next read his annual as follows: an and Members of the West-Retall Lumbermen's Associa-

the esteemed honor you have a upon me by electing me as saident for three consecutive preside over such a large and mit body of business men. I description of the constraint in a hearty welcome in attend-this, the eleventh annual of this association, and I am affairs will receive full and deliberation.

I am glad to be able to congratulate of as well as myself upon the bounded of the last year, which was to be able to be able to the last year, which is the state of the last year, which is the state of the last year of the last year of the last year. I have been also given the to there are the same of the community. I have to report to you that the last year of directors, having received the same of the lumber of the lumber from the lumber of the

dealers in the Territories to extend our association to the dealers in the Northwest Territories, and upon receiving authority from the board of directors to slat that district for the directors to slat that district for the directors to slat that district for the directors of slat that district for the directors of slat that district for the directors of slat that district forms and the many slat for the directors of the analysis of the great distance in the directors of the d

from here, to be necessary to form a special board or executive committee and a secretary at that district, with power alone to deal with matters persent of the second of



J. L. CAMPBELL. President Western Retail Lumbermen's Association.

at cut prices, thus being detrimental at cut prices, thus being detriment, it to the active member at the point in question. This is a very disturbing the members not very far distant from Winnipeg.

The board of directors becoming aware of the fact that the reciprocal clusse of the by-laws was not generature of the by-laws was not generature of the by-laws was not generature of the second prices.

clause of the by-laws was not generally adhered to by some active members, and in some cases by the honorary members, if was resolved to deal more severely with such cases, and interest of the several content of the several conte

I now wish in conclusion to offer my grateful thanks for the many courtesies extended to me as your president, by both yourselves and the very capable board of directors, which it has been my good fortune to be as sociated with during the year.

HENRY BYRNES, President.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

The socretary-treasurers repeated his report, as follows:
Mr. President and Gentlemen:
I am glad to be present with you to-day and as your secretary I along with the worthy president extend to you a hearty greeting, and I am sure your attendance and deliberation at this

meeting will be found to be of much advantage to this association.

In making the annual statement 1 have to add thereto for outstanding dues as follows:

1900

Out of this amount I estimate \$300.00 Out of this amount I estimate \$399.00 will be paid and I have already received \$80.00 since making the financial statement. I estimate that there will be about six delinquents who have withdrawn from the association or about to do so, being in part some of the Wires! about to so, being in part some of the Winnipeg active members, who have refused to pay, but may do so later on. I think it is quite safe to state that our surplus up to the end of the year may be given as \$3,000. The member-ship now stands at 244 active and 37 honorary members.

The interest in the association of throughout continues unabated, and is regarded as an important feature in the lumber business. Indeed 1 find that any party was desires to enter that the party was desired to the law to be a sociation and from the many applicants of such nature which I receive I am prepared to give much to the result of the loyal influence of honorestimation.

ary members and their representatives in suggesting this course to parties contemplating the lumber business. During the year several instances have been brought to our notice when active dealers have been wrongfully interfered with by the wholesale dealers, some of whom were honorary

Along the line of the Glenboro rail-

ers, some of whom were honorary members.

Along the line of the Glenboro railments, and in one case on the main linear, and the control of the control of the control of a poacher to the injury of a few of our active members. I was able, through correspondence and personal to stop further shipments to non-member, and so far as I know has not done so since the spring months.

There have been perhaps a few diagnostic of the control of th

It is to his own interest to become an honorary member so as to secure the desired trade. As to this, I again ask your thoughtful consideration and appeal to a sense of fairness one to another when tempted with a chance of making a few dolars by violating the rules in purchasing.

Again I am sorry to state that I have had before me a couple of cases in which one member has been shipping lumber to a point of another in which one member has been shipping lumber to a point of another member at less than the established price. In the one case a settlement was arrived at between the dealers constructed at the settlement was arrived at between the dealers constructed and the settlement of five cars was made by one active member to the points of two other active members at cut prices. In this case a penalty of \$50 was levied and pald out to the dealers interfered with in proportion as they were affected. In proportion as they were affected, are out of harmony with each other in

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took to withdraw from the point and his suspension was removed.

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It is a support to the district to investigate and dispose of their local prievances. The nutre will be finely and secretary for that district to investigate and dispose of their local prievances. The nutre will be hade and an amendment about the mode to the by-laws to most this special circumstance of the great distract for the president of the president for the president for the president for the president of the president for the president of the president for t

Reen interest in the welfare of the as-sociation.

I also thank the board of directors for their valuable advice, cheerfully given at all times when requested.

ISAAC COCKBURN Secretary-Treasurer.

General Business.

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A resolution was presented from the British Columbia coast association, requesting the association to purchase only from members of the coast association from members of the coast association, the second of A resolution was presented from the British Columbia coast association,

committee.

Mr. Cushing next brought up complaints against three British Columbia manufacturing concerns, who had sold bills of lumber to consumers or others not entitled to purchase whole-sale, to the detriment of the regular damatage.

dealers.

Mr. Campbell, of Melita, administered a lecture to those charged with this offence, and it was agreed to leave further action in the matter to the new board of directors.

New Officers.

Election of officers was next taken up, and resulted as follows: President, J. L. Campbell, Mellix, Yice-president, A. M. Stewart, Morden; board of directors. Thos. Turnbull, Manitou; J. K. Robson, Treherne; T. Meredith, Yorkton; W. H. Duncan, Regina; W. W. Ireland, Carberry; D. E. Sprague, Winninez,

In the Manitoba legislature on Monday an item of \$75,000 to aid the Canadian Pacific Railway to build certain branches in Manitoba, was reported. These include extensions of the Snowlake, Waskada and Mac-Gregor branches.

Gregor branches.

A great scarcity of oysters and fish is reported from the Atlantic coast owing to the recent heavy storms. Oysters have gone up ten per cent. In price, and the market men are until to fill all orders because of the crippled transportation facilities. There has been an advance of 300 per cent. In the prices of some kinds of fish.

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scussion on the merits of food mong a party of men in Boston, difference between the flavor scotch and American finnan-writes Col. Robert Mitchell writes Col. Robert Mitcheil brought out an exclamation or friend Duncan Bissett, as specimen of Americanized Scot-ighlander as you can find Mon!" he exclaimed, "but do whow the findonhaddie hap-We admitted our ignor

y years ago at a seaport town North Sea, Port Lethen, a fire di none of the fishcuring houses attails burned the end of the most sea of the sea group of his men around him watched his every move; he tore off a piece of the fish, and, tasting it, took another bit, sagely nodded his head, and pass-ed it over to the foreman, Sandy, say-ing: "Taste you it, Sandy! It is nae

as nasty."
This proved to be a great day at part Leihen, for every fisherman in the naw had a hadde given him free of come the burning kelyed by the smoke and the same that the same that

burning seaweed.
The eleverness of the Findon fish dealers in being the first to put this new cured haddle on the market won for them the glory of the trade name Findon-Haddle," which was abbreviated later on into "Finnan-Haddle."

Farming Pays.

Those R. Brown, Regima, has a total copy of 27,640 bushels off an area of 1027 acres. The following statistics will be of interest. The custom in many parts of the Territories is to take two crops off after a summer-falses without plowing, and this system than either spring or fall plowment of the property of the control of the property of the prop

The second crop without plowing is The second crop without piowing is called a stubble crop. Sometimes this follows backsetting, but generally a summer-fallow. The yields obtained by Mr. Brown on the several plans of showless about the several plans of t cultivation are instructive, showistrongly in favor of summer-fallow

| WHEAT. | | Lanow. |
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| Cultivation given. Acres. Summer-fallow | Avg. 45 36 | Bushels 5,840 5,760 |
| ble 75 breaking stubble130 | 32 18 | 2,400 2,340 |
| Total | 33 | 16,340 |
| Summer-fallow 45 Summer fallow stub- | 90 | 4.050 |
| ble | 50 40 | 4,250 3,000 |
| Total | 60 | 11,300 |

These figures speak plainly enough but we would just call attention to one tiem, that of the 100 acres of breaking yielding 36 bushels per acre. Allowing the company of th ion, that or the 100 acres of preakion yielding 36 bushels per acre. Aling and backsetting, are for the land, the 36
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for eleamers. There are abundant indications of lignite cost all over Siberia and Manchuria. About 20 miles from Vladivostok, on the property of the Usaud Mining company, a control of the Company of the Usaud Mining company, at the control of the Company of the of the leading officials of the port of Vladivoscick estimates the annual de-mand for coal locally at \$1,000 tons, and says that the supply of Sibenan coal is about \$6,000 tons, half or which comes from Saghalin. The systemment uses Cardiff coal on all its vessels at Fort Acthur as well as

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In the following sensible remarks on the subject of collections:

It is that that the merchant who insists upon prompt and frequent settlement of accounts is more respected, and loses little, if any, trade by such melicial sensitions in the subject of the sensition of the sensition in the sensition of the sensition in the sens

true of Germany and France, and un-land. The owing of a sim-under certain conditions in Eng-ple debt is not punishable by luprisonment in the United States. This "xplains what some of you have observed—namely, that when foreigners of certain nationalities first come to this country they pay as agreed, but unfortunately some of them learn too soon the difference between the laws of the country they left and those of our glorious free country

country.

Formerly the laws were much in favor of the creditors; now it is very much the other way, and the debtor has much protection to which some of has much protection to which some of us think he is not e.i. ied. However, the change from the laws by which there was imprisonment for debt was a commendable one, and was un-doubtedly the result of the experience of great commercial countries.

It does not seem reasonable to shut a man up because he over you, when, it has the state of the process of the first subject himself to the process of the law so that you could working might subject himself to the process of the law so that you could have been seen to be subject to the process of the law so that you could seem to be subject to the process of the law so that you could be proceed for reaching unwilling debrors. However, there is soom merit to the house of the process of the law soom merit to the house of the law that he have in England to distribute the law of t

demmed.

Then, again, the enormous amount that is annually lost to the business world through the bankrupt, the dead beat and the persons who, perhaps not willfully, but through misfortune or otherwise, live beyond their means!

willfully, but through misfortune or otherwise, live beyond their means? This magnificent amount must be paid by those more frugal than substantial. This magnificent amount must be paid by those more frugal than substantial, the merchant must necessarily charge. For this reason I say to you that the laws we have are yet far from being classes, to say nothing of the energy classes, to say nothing of the energy classes, to say nothing of the energy classes. The say not have the selection of the energy classes, to say nothing the sale selection. The decisions of our superior court uniformly hold to the principle "first come first served" and they recognize the preferences. The Unit-recognize the preference, and under it no creditor should be preference, and must be paid back in to the debtors' estate of the preference, and must be paid back in to the debtors' estate served distribution of the debtors' estate served as the particularly if a laborer has been particularly if a laborer has been particularly.

share in the general distribution of the debtors' estate.

If a laborer has been particularly unfortunate he is entitled to the privileges of this law, as well as the merchant, and if he is unable to pay the expenses of court fees of bankruptcy procedings, he may have the benefit of the law without expense by making

Respect the Traveller.

It is a pleasure to note the ever diminishing number of merchants who treat the traveller discourteously. It treat the traveller discourteously. It is within the memory of the older travellers when a surly and gruff reception was the rule rather than the exception. From the traveller's standpoint of the rule rather than the exception. From the traveller's standpoint of the rule rather are a considered in the lines represented by this journal convinces the writer that they are a very gentlemanly and courteous to many the reception of the rule Is within the memory of the older tra-

The United States senate late United States senate finally closed the deal by which that country purchases the Danish West India Islands from Denmark for \$5,000,000 on Monday. The purchase includes the islands of St. Thomas, St. John

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MANITOBA.

A new land titles office is to be opened at Carman.

Jordan has moved his stock

iill, of the banking firm of & Gill, Miami, died on Sunday last after a short illness.

n Burdett has opened a restaur-nal confectionery store at Rus-ith R. Copeland in charge.

W. J. Hemenway, one of the pior eer merchants of Carman, died o Thursday morning of pneumonia.

Beck & Stacey, general merchants, arberry, have made an assignment to vewton & Davidson, of Winnipeg.

Roseborough has disposed of acksmithing, woodworking and

The Kelly House, on Sixth street, Brandon, was damaged by fire early on Wednesday morning to the extent of \$500 or \$600.

J. Mills, one of the proprietors of Thompson-Mills hotel, Hamiota, this week in Chicago, where he gone for an operation.

John McKelvie, proprietor of the Brunswick hotel, Brandon, and an old-timer in that place, died on Monday after a somewhat protracted illness.

a edition of 5,000 copies of the mber crop bulletin, to be circul-in the United States as immigra-

then literature.

The Swan River Lumber Company of Grand View, has dissolved partner ship, John Sinnott retiring. The bustness will be carried on by A. N. McCutcheon and Watter J. Osborne.

The town of Winkler now has a newspaper of its own, a four-page weekly, the second number of which bears date Wednesday, Feb. 19. An enlargement to six pages is promised.

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The Melita Progress says: A twelve fool seam of coal has been struck on section 2a, 2-24, about two miles from Goodlands station. The coal is of excellent quality, and the supply abund-

The stock and fixtures of The Mor Clothing Company, of Morden, ed at \$3,105,56, will be sold at ion by the assignee, G. H. Monk-e, in Winnipeg on Tuesday next house, in Wirthe 25th inst.

the Path 1984.
The stock in trade and other associated Elliott & Borland, general merchants, Steinmoch Station, valued about \$55,500, will be sold at auction by Newton & Davidson, at a rate on the dollar on Monday, the 24th inst.

the deliar on Monday, the 24th Inst.
The town council of Portage la
Prairie has decided to impose a tax of
51 per head on horses brought in front
the east or from the States and soldthere. The purchasers of these horses
who are mainly farmers will, of course
any this tax.

pay this tax.

Geo. H. Rodgers, dry goods merchant, Winnipeg, is not contemplating
moving to British Columbia as was
inferred from a paragraph to obe
the papers. The Geo. Rogers referred
to is moving to British Columbia, is
another and less widely Kolumbia, person.

another and less widely known person. The firm of Banning & Spicer, bakers, bauphin, has been dissolved. The business will be "onlined by Mr. Spierr. Mr. Banning has purchased the stock and goodwill of the grocery business lately carried on by A. L. Bond, at Dauphin, which he will carry on in future.

The Northwest Seed and Trading Co., Ltd., are opening business at 165 Main street, Winninger. This is a new company formed here recently, with Hunter Cooper as president, and R. M. Chester as manager. Mr. Chester is an old Winnings seed man, who has been connected with the seed business for twenty years.

over twenty years.
Voling on a by-law to raise money to pay the floating indebtedness of the town of Dauphin took place on Friday last, and resulted in the by-law being carried by a large majority. There was but one vote recorded against it. For the purpose of rattering the by-law it will be necessary to seek legislation from the legislation.

The Virden board of trade held its The Virden board of trade held its adjourned meeting on Friday evening last. The annual reports were first read and adopted. The election of officers resulted in H. C. Simpson being elected president and Richard Langtry vice-president. The old board of directors was re-elected with the excep-

tion that Mr. Joslin was elected to take the place of Mr. Adamson. The city auditors of Brandon pres-ented tleir report at the council meet-ing on alonday night which stated that the city's books were found to be and mirably kept and all correct. The fol-lowing is a digest of the council produced harmes included the Mr. School 1.1 8528.053.34. benture indebtedness \$528,653,34, as sets \$505,504.98; liabilities, bills pay able, \$152,251,21; balance, \$153,653,77 total, \$305,904.98; receipts, \$149,956, 27; expenditures, \$149,958,27.

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The annual exhibition of the Manitoba Poultry Association was held this week in Winnipeg. in the Alloway that the Alloway the Alloway the Alloway the Alloway the Alloway the Allo

An explosion occurred in the pamp factory of Angus McLeed, at Portage in Prairie, on Saturday last and caused the death of D. McLeed and F. Binkely, beddes weeking the factory of the factor of \$1,200 and the surrounding state of \$1,200 and \$1,000 and \$

spected, and it was operated without safety valve.

A Minnedona correspondent notes the following list of business changes at that place. During the past week between the property of the past week that place. During the past week been consummated, viz. The drug business of Drs. Roche and Chipper-field has been purchased by R. T. Butchart, station agrant at Neepawa. J. extensive hardware business in Minnedosa to John and James Bluckt, A. B. Saltwell has retired from the creaming the property of the propert

ASSINIBOIA.

B. Faulkner, of the Massey-Harris Company, Wolseley, dropped dead on the street in that town on Saturday

The Massey-Harris warehouse at Carnduff, with all books, papers and most of the contents, was burned on Saturday evening last. The cause is unknown.

ALBERTA.

Enight Sons, of Raymond, have bought 37,000 ewes in the States. K. A. Laurence is opening in the central store business at Wetaski

A municipal flour mill and electric lighting plant is to be established this year at Cardston.

Smith & Miller, a new firm, have bought out a general store business at Duhamel and will continue the

The Royal hotel, Strathcona, has been purchased by Mellon & Stephens, who have re-fitted and furnished it throughout.

E. A. Latimer has bought out Fon taine's grocery business at Strath-cona, and will carry it on in future He will also deal in flour and feed.

The Strathcona board of trade held its annual meeting on the 11th inst., when the officers' reports were pre-sented, covering last year's work. The meeting then adjourned for a week to elect officers

The Echo Publishing Company new concern has leased the weekly paper known as The Echo, at Pincher Creek, and will continue the business. McLeod & Binning have bought the butchering business of C. W. Hark-ness at Wetaskiwin and will con-tinue the same.

John McVicar, of Wetaskiwin, ha moved to Red Deer, where he will en gage in the book and stationery busi ness. Mr. McVicar has taught schoo for some years in norther and is president of the V Agricultural Society.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

The Algoma Electrical Supply Com-any is opening in business at Port

Eoll, Butcher & Co. have establish ed a musical instrument Fort William.

E. G. Hall, dry goods, Rat Portage, who was burned out recently, has re-opened with a new stock in the Clougher block.

Clougher block.

H. B. Dawson & Co., dry goods,
Port Arthur, who have been carrying
on a carpet business in a small way,
have found it necessary to give this
branch more attention and have opened a separate store for carpets, etc.

ed a separate store for carpets, etc.

Fire broke out on Sunday morning
last in the clothing store of A. Young,
at Rat Portage, and before it could be
subdued completely destroyed the
stock, valued at \$10,000, and damaged
the building to the extent of \$500. The stock, valued at \$10,000, and damaged the building to the extent of \$500. The insurance of the stock amounted to \$5,000 and building, which is a one-storey block containing four stores, was fully covered. The tenants on each side of Young escaped with a good smoking, as they were protected by fire walls. The fire is said to have been caused by burgiars.

substantial amount carries to less account. The following gentlemen were cleated directors: John Bertram, Walter Ross, Andrew Thompson, Clifford Lewis and George A. Graham. At a found of the control of the directors of the dire

treasurer.

The Riainy River district board of trade has appointed a delegation to go to Toronto and Ottawa to urge upon to the control of th ince to make more extensive toxinship surveys; open more colonization and mining roads and erect storage dams to assist inland navigation, and adapt the game laws to the local conditions of the district. At Ottawa they will press for improvements to navigable waters, especially the Rainy river, on which the construction of locks will be urreat. be urged.

Lumber Trade Notes.

White cedar posts have been advanced in the Northwestern States from 2c to 10c over old prices, according to size and length.

It is estimated that over 80 per cent of the prospective lumber cut of this year in the vicinity of Duluth has al-ready been sold for shipment east.

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There was sold by auction at Ottawa
this week 124 square miles of timber
limits belonging to Wm. Mackey and
J. R. Booth for \$655,000.

J. R. Booth for \$155,000.

The Lake Superior Timber Company have put men in the bush on the company's lands in Nepigon Bay, to take out pulpwood, of which there is upwards of \$00,000 cords standing. White pine lumber stocks in the Northwestern States are becoming very much depleted and some lines are not to be had at all. Mills have been not to be add at all. Mills have been offer to else out supplies.

Byrnes & Campbell, manufacturers Byrnes & Campbell, manufacturers agents for lumber, shingles, etc., Win-nipeg, have dissolved partnership. Henry Byrnes continues the business, which includes the agency here for the Canadian Pacific Lumber Co., of Port Moody, B. C.

Market reports from the south indicate that quartered oak, cottonwood, poplar, ash and basswood lumber are very firm. The lines of hardwood lumber which enter into the manufacture

strength.

Cook Bross, lumbermen, have cold their lumber mills and timber limits in Canada to George W. Cook, and George J. Cook and William Lummis. The limits sold are on the north shore of the Georgian Bay, with the town of Cooks Mills as the centre, and of Cooks Mills as the centre, and price is understood to be in the neighborhood of a million and a quarter dollars.

price is indication to be in the neighborhood of a million and a quarter dollar behavior of a million and a prest deal of building will be done by farmers throughout the west this year and ceuntry dealers may look forward with a million of the second of

Manitobs this year, which will take quite a lot flumber.

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the cut from this mill can be hadled sirect to Maniloba points by railway. The American Lamberman of Chicogo fixes the following review of the cogo fixes the cog fixes

At a meeting of the Montreal board of trade held on Thursday afternoon a resolution favoring such a change in the fiscal policy of Great Britain as will give the colonies a preference in her markets was passed with only one dissention, voice dissentient voice.

announcement that steps had The announcement that steps had been taken to test the legality of the merging of the Northern Pacific Railway and Great Northern Railway in the Northern Securities Co., caused a flurry in the New York stock market on Thursday. Trans-continental railway stocks declined 2½ to 5½. The company will fight the cause to the end so report says. Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices ANVILS -Per pound, 10@12½c; anvil and vice combined, each, \$3@\$4.50. AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each,

and vice combined, each, \$59#150, vol. 20, vol. 21, vol. 20, vol. 21, vol. 20, vol. 21, vol. 20, vol. 21, vol.

BLUESTONE—\$5.75 per 1000b.
BOLTS—Carriage, 55 per cent; machine
50 per cent; plow, 50 per cent; sleigh shoe
70 per cent; stove, 60 per cent; tire, 60 per
cent.

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LILLIANCO PAPER — Anchor, plain,

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ASSA CHIRNS —B. B. steel frame, 59 per cent, wood frame, 30c less net. COPPER-Thinned sheets, 22c; planished, 55c; beller and T. K. pitts, plain tinger, beller and the control of the con

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STEEL BOILER PLATES—S-16 Inch, 81.50; 4, 5s and thicker, 81.25. STAPLES, galvanized, 23.50 per 100 lb. TIN-Lamb and Flagg. 5s and 25 lb in-TIN-Lamb and Flagg. 5s and 25 lb in-TIN-LATIS—Charcond plates, I. C. 1934; 1241; and 1452, 85.50; 1. X. same sheets to the box, 81.10-20, 2023, 112. Sheets to the box, 81.10-20, 2023, 112. Sheets to the box, 81.10-20, 2023, 110-110,

5. \$7.50.
TUBES—Boiler, 2 inch. 14½e per foot;
5 inch. 17c; 3 inch. 20e per foot.
VISES—B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson,
40-50 lb., \$5.50% \$7 each; parallel, \$2%\$7

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Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

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Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

ALAHASTINE—Cases of 29 packages.

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WHITE LEAD No. 1, 84.
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WHITING \$1.25 per 100 lb. gross weight.

Montreal Hardware Market.

54.5. with 10c extra in less than case long throat In-2c, larger In-2c,

#8.28. Antimony—10c. Antimony—10c. Tinplates —\$4.50 for coke: \$4.750\$5.55 for charcon!. Canada Plates—52's. \$2.505\$2.85; full pollshed, \$7.752\$3.0; 7.85.85; 5.85.95\$2.85; full pollshed, \$7.752\$3.0; and galvanied, \$4.550\$4.85. Tool Sicel—Black Diamond, \$6; Jeston Fool Sicel—Black Diamond, \$6; Jeston Fool

Steel-We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.05; tire, \$2.15; spring, \$2.85; machinery, \$2.00; and toe calk, \$2.00.
Barb Wire-\$1 f.o.b. Montreal in less than carlots.
Horseshoes-Iron shoes, light and me-

Dark Wife-M 16.b. Montreal in less through the control of the cont

tersunk heads; C brands, discount 50 and 75 per cent. Wire Nalls-\$2.55 for small lots, and \$2.56 for cash fo.b. Montreal. Cut Nalls-\$2.35 for small and \$2.7½ for carlots, flour barrel nalls, 40 per cent discount; cooper's nalls, 40 per cent dis-

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Thy White Lead—\$5.25 in casks; kegs, \$1.75 \text{Mile Lead} - \$5.25 in casks; kegs, \$1.75 \text{Mile Zone Paint—Pure 47, \$6.27 \text{No.}\$ \text{Mile Zone Paint—Pure 47, \$6.27 \text{No.}\$ \text{Mile Zone Paint—Pure 47, \$6.27 \text{No.}\$ \text{Mile Zone Paint—Pure 47, \$1.50 \text{Port 100 Picture 10 Paint—Pure 47, \$1.50 \text{Port 100 Picture 47

30a70c per 1991b.; old rubbers, 696½c per lb. Petroleum—Silver Star, 14@15c; Im-perial Acme, 15@16c; S. C. Acme, 17@18c, and Pratt's Astral, 17½@18½c.

Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, Feb. 22.

ANTIMONY—10c per lb. for Cookson's.
EARBED WIRE—Toronto, \$3 per 100

HARBED WIRE—Toronto, \$2 per 100. HARBED WIRE—Toronto, \$1.55 @ all sizes, 55 and 5 per cent, and 15 per cent.
To per cent.
BRASS—Sheet and rod, discount 15 per

cent.
BUILDING PAPER— Dry sheathing. BUILDING TALES.

See; tar do. 40c.

CANADA PLATES.— All dull. \$3 per box; half-polished, \$3.10; and all bright.

CANADA PLATISS.— An our. post half-poished, \$3.00; and all bright. Does half-poished. \$4.00; and all bright. CEMENT.—Canadian Portland, \$1.50; etc. English of, \$3.5 etc. English of, \$3.5 etc. \$4.00; and \$4.00;

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CUT NAILS-42.55 per keg for small lots and \$2.775 for carriots f.o.b. Toronto. Il 19 miles of \$1.75 for carriots f.o.b. Toronto. Il 19 miles on the London. Cent. GALVANIZED INON-English, \$4.509

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\$3.55. GIASS—Star, in 100 ft. boxes, under 35 in., \$4.55; 35 to 40 in., \$4.65; 41 to 50 in., \$4.10; 51 to 90 in., \$5.55; 61 to 70 in., \$5.55; 55 double diamond, under 25 in., \$6.25; 25 to 96 in., \$4.75; 41 to 50 in., \$7.05; 51 to 90 in., \$4.75; 41 to 50 in., \$7.05; 51 to 90 GREEN WIRE CLOTH—\$1.25 per 100 SUMMER OF WIRE CLOTH—\$1.25 per 100 SUMMER OF WIRE CLOTH—\$1.25 per 100

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GIRPER WITE CLOTH-\$1.20 per 100.

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HARVEST TOOLS-70 per cent.

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HORSEN PARIS-CONTROL of per cent.

HORSEN PARIS-80 per cent.

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HORSEN PARIS-80 per cent.

LEAD PARIS-80 per cent.

LEAD PARIS-10 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL-Agricultural scrap.

Cut. stove scrap. Ed; No. 1 wrought scrap.

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heavy yellow scrap brass, 8c red scrap brass, 19½c; scrap le-zinc, \$2.00 per ewt.; scrap rub-good country mixed rags, 50gos-dry bones, 60g/sic per 100 lbs. PIG IRON—Canadian pig, No

PIG TIN-Se per lb PIG TIN—38c per lb.
PIG LEAD-3½@3%c per lb; b.
POULTRY NETTING—2 Inch
s.g. 60 per cent off the list; 2 incl
8 w.g. and heavier, 50 and 19 per
RIVETS AND BURRS—170n, w.

\$2.00 per 1001b. SPADES AND SHOVELS—40 and 5 per

cent.
SPELTER-54:995 per cent.
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SOLDER-Haif and half, 19c; tellnel, 19c; tel

ININE PLATES—I. C. 20 to 2 grage
TIN PLATES—I. C., 44
TINNED SHEETS—30 grauge, T-uSc.
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NALLS—Base price, 1: od; 2
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that. GUM SHELLAC-In cases, 35c; in less

GUM SHELLAC—In cases, 35c; in less than cases, 40c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels. Tc; botted, 80c. LIQUID PAINTS—Pure, \$1.39231 51 per

Liquid Paints—ruos gallon.
PARIS WHITE—90cg43.
PUTTY—Bladders, in barrels, \$1.2.
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barrels, \$1.39, 100h, Reggs, \$2.49, bolk, in barrels, \$1.39, 100h, Reggs, \$2.40, bolk, in barrels, \$1.39, EREEN—Barrels, 1854, begg Be; drums, \$25b, 20c; tins, 11b, 214c. 19c; drums, 25lb., 20c; tins, 1lb., 21½c, segs. packages, 1lb., 20½c, PLASTER PARIS -New Brunswick

abrance P.A.C.B. —New Brunowick By per barrel. — PLUMCE STONE—Powdered, E. per public public for the probability of the per barrel, and 4656 per la. in cleas quantities; lump, Be in small per lump, and the per

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, Sc; TURPENTINE—In single barrels, Sc; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 67c. WHITING—Sc per 100lb.; gilders whit-

WHITING—65C per 2007.
ing. 80c.
WHITE LEAD— Ex-Toronto, pure
white lend, \$5.87½; No. 1, \$5.60; No. 2,
\$5.12½; No. 3, \$4.15; No. 4, \$4.37½, dry
white lend, \$5.12½.

Toronto Grocery Prices Toronto, Feb. 22

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Saturday, Feb. 22

This has been a visitors week around city wholesale houses. A great many country business people have been in and a good deal of time and attention and a good deal of time and attention mate the number of their callers to have been quite as large as during the exhibition. Some business has resultantiated in the contraction of these merchafford he presented of these merchafford he with the do not have their attention much called to by travellers. In a retail way do not have their attention much called to by travellers. In a retail way the man work of the week. The weather heas moving this week. The weather has been fine and has favored this amas in the contraction of the same and the favored this amas are the same and the favored this amas are the same and the favored this amas are the same and the same are the same and the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same there has also been some extra busi-ness moving this week. The weather has been fine and has favored this an-nual midwinter event. The accommo-dation in hotels has been heavily taxed dation in hotels has been heavily taxed by the crowds. As regards values there is not very much news to give. The hardware men have revised their lists somewhat so our review of this lists somewhat so our review of this lists somewhat so our review of this lists somewhat so our review of the er. Groceries hold steady for staples and other lines are unchanged. In er. Groceries hold steady for staples and other lines are unchanged. In farm produce the feature of the week is the state of the state

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Feb. 22 (All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fied are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to cash dis-counts.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Most of the spring goods have now left jobbers' hands and preparations are being made for sorting. Travellers and after this week will commente and after this week will comment again. Values in leather goods hold firm and some lines show slight advances at factories. New prices and vances at factories. New prices and some lines of March.

DRY GOODS.

The spring-like weather and gener-The spring-like weather and generally favorable outlook is increasing the movement of dry goods and spring the movement of dry goods and spring the movement of the spring the movement of the spring the spring trade and if the present for sorting trade and if the present for sorting trade and if the present mild weather continues should meet with a good trade. Country merchants have been numerous around have done some buying. Values are steady for staple lines here. done some buying. for staple lines here.

FUEL

Mild weather continues to mark the passing weeks, and fuel business in consequence is down to about a minimum winter basis. There is not much danger now of the stock of Pennsylvania coal at lake ports running out the fore navigation opens, and as for other kinds of fuel, the market is well octore like-maxion opens, also as for octore like-maxion opens, also as for supplied. Prices a the market is well supplied. Prices a the market is well supplied. Prices a the market is well supplied. Prices a formation of the market is supplied. Prices and So for maxion of the market is supplied. Proceedings of the market is supplied. Prices and So for maxion of the market is supplied. Prices and So for maxion of the market is supplied. Prices and So for maxion of the market is supplied. The maxion of the market is supplied to the market is supplied. The market is supplied to the market is supplied to the market is supplied. The market is supplied to the market is supplied to the market is supplied. The market is supplied to the market is supplied to the market is supplied to the market is supplied. The market is supplied to the market is following prices: Tamarac, per cord. \$4 to \$4.25; jack pine, \$3.25; poplar, \$3.00; oak, \$4.25 to \$4.50; slabs, \$2.50.

FISH

Demand is good and the market un-changed, with the exception that some dealers are now offering finnan had-die at a reduction of 1 eper pound, and the price 7c. Quotations are: White-distance of the price of the price of the price price of the price of the price of the price price of the Demand is good and the market unto \$2.25 per gallon; finnan haddle, 7 to 8c per fb.

There has been a better demand for fruit in the city this week, owing to the large number of visitors here, but country trade has been, if anything, lighter, so that the net result of the the large number of visitors nerv, but, country trade has been, if anything lighter, so that the net result of the week has been about an average vol-ame of trade. Locally, prices are steady and unchanged, but we hear of steady and unchanged, but we become an advance of 50c per case in the price of oranges in California, which will no doubt reflect itself here inter on. We quote, California navel oranges, per case, 210s, 84,50; 200s, 84,50; 170s, 87,50; 20s, 87,50; 20s, 88,50; 170s, 88,50; 170s

Trade has been good throughout the week. California muscatel raisins are higher at points of shipment, the adjace amounting to ½ to ½g per lb. Dried peaches and apricots are also numer at points of shipment, the administrative varies amounting to $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pe per B. Anne amounts of the shipment of the shipm changed, canned goods unchanged, and we note no other changes than the above. A list of Winnipeg jobbing prices is given on another page.

HARDWARE

Trade is good and the prospects for spring never were better. Sisal rope is ½c higher, due to advances in the east. Solder is 3c lower at 18e per pound. Planished copper is 6c lower pound. Planished copper is 6c lower and so also is tinned sheets. A new list has been issued on coil chain, showing the following prices: 3-16, 10¹gc; 1-4, 8³g; 5-16, 5⁴g; 3-8, 5⁴gc; 7-16, 5c; 1-2, 4³gc; 5-8, 4³gc; 3-4, 4³gc, 10³gc; 1-4,

LUMBER.

A great deal of syring and summer business has already been booked by mill agents and the lumber men are only waiting for spring to commence what will probably prove to be one of the busiest seasons they have ever the busiest seasons they have ever buildings already in sight ad. The buildings already in sight or this year's construction are quite umerous. Canadian mills are getting larger amount of business than sual this year for the reason that 'nited States competitors are too United States competitors are too busy with their home trade to take Canadian orders and their prices are relatively too high anyway. The elatively too high anyway. 7 only changes to note in prices are lrop of \$5 per thousand on B. C. ces suppose of per thousand on B. C. cedar base, making the price now \$42.50, a drop of \$7.50 in cedar cashing, and a drop of \$2.50 to \$4 per thousand on B. C. fir dimension, making the price of this now \$18 to \$21 per thousand according to size.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—Dullness continues to dominate the wheat markets. During the past week there has been practiditions and this is reflected in duilness and inactivity in actual trade. The
American speculative markets have been almost without change until yeaterlay when they defined from shee the position of quotations to what they specified in the position of quotations to what they stood a week ago. The movement of primary as shown the process of the product of primary as shown the process of the product of primary as shown the process of the product of primary as shown the process of the product of primary as shown the process of the product of primary as shown the process of the product of primary as the process of the product of primary and product of primary as the process of the product of primary and the product of primary and product of primary and product of product of primary and product of product of primary and primary and product of primary and product of primary and primary an

markets as if it had been builth acchiege wheat, and the acrease in export business noticed in our last week's report has not developed to any export business not developed to any export may be a supported to the support of the sup

illiam prices.
FLOUR—Prices are firm for standard brands as follows: Ogilvie's Hungarian Patent, \$2 per sack of 98 lbs.: Glenora Patent, \$1.85: Alberta, \$1.65: Manitoba. \$1.45: Imperial XXXX.

MILLFEED—Demand is steady and

MLIFEED—Demand is steady and the ste t cars full of wheat unloaded, hence the scarcity of unloaded, hence the scarcity of unloaded, hence the street. these. This market is being supplied to a large extent from the street. Plenty of oats are offering from the country and prices are 2 to 3c per bushel low. Feed grades are now worth 35 to 36c per bushel in carlots

on track here. Prices being paramers at country points for white oats range around 28 parameters are worth 30 to 335 per bushed 34 Malley—Brewers are Walley—Brewers are worth 30 to 355 per bushed at 12 per parameters of the prices of the pr FLAXSEED-Market nomin

no flax is offering
HAY—The market is glutten
hay and it is hard to sell carlot hay and it is hard to sell carlo to-day. One man sold a car at 8 ton this week. The regular v somewhere around \$5 per ton fo haled in carlots. Loose hay ded in carlots. Loose hay reet, \$5 per ton.
ROLLED OATS—There have

street, £5 per ton.

ROLLED OATS—There have been no changes in this line during the notation of the control of

BUTTER-Dairy-There is nothing new to report regarding dairy latter. There is an almost unlimited demand for choice table grades at big prices but very little of this kind is to be find but very little of this kind is to be find but very little of this kind is to be find but very little of this kind is to be find but very little of this kind is to be find but very little of the kind is to be find but very little of the kind is to be find but very little of the kind is to be find but very little of the kind is to be find but very little of the kind is to be find to be find the kind is to be find the kind is the kind is to be find the kind is to be find the kind is the kind is the kind is to be find the kind is the kind i

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VEGETABLES — We quote VEGETABLES — We quote tatoes, farmers' loads, deish here, 30 to 35c per bushel; carrots, per bushel; beets, 50 to 55c per bel; turnips, 25c per bushel; cabb el; turnips, 25c per bushel; cabb el; turnips, 25c per bushel; cabb el; dendical bushel; celery, 63c dozen bunches; colons, 4c per pour DRESSED MEATS—Fresh ved DRESSED MEATS—Fresh ved

and for new milkers at from \$35 to

\$45 each.

HORSES—Recent arrivals of horses
are meeting with ready demand and
the indications are that horses will be
scarce and dear in the spring.

plan is said to be in prefor the importation to Canadalarge number of British immig-

large number of British immigrants. The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. for Ontario has been in session derived in the property of the supervision of the supervision

Winnipeg Industrial.

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mual meeting of the Winnipeg at Exhibition Association was an Thursday, President F. W. on in the chair. The reports of the control of

Drewry moved that the Do Drewry moved that the Do-government be approached by sociation and an attempt made cure a Dominion grant. Mr. s showed that there was no bet-vertisement of Western Can-minity and resources than the fair held in Winnipe every tr. It gave the very best idea of the country contains and in way helps to induce immigra-

on.

Tresident Thompson spoke of the set of a better building for the missilaneous exhibits of manufactures, c, and he urged strongly that a secial effort should be made to serie a better exhibit for the main

sections of directors elections of directors resulted following being elected: J. T. i, Geo, F. Gart, F. W. Thomp-L. Drewry, D. E. Sprague, I. ss, A. A. Andrews, R. Barciay, Arbuthnot, G. H. Maulson, Geo, eig, J. A. Mitchell, T. W. Taylor, orrance, Wm. Whyte, W. Brydon Smith.

D. Smith. blowing is the address of Presi-Thompson to the members of the

when its inception the development was the mospition the development fair at aliging has been phenomenal. The exception of the property of the

next year's fair, we would urge test possible enterprise and en-terprise in dustrial is a to the agricultary of the con-bination of the state of the banic and artisan, a magnificent ing medium to the whole Can-tage and the state of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-

to do so. The action of the board in promoting excursions from the Western States has proved a great success, as States has proved a great success, as States has proved a great success, as States has proved as great success, as the success of the

The Liquor Act.

The Liquor Act.

In the Manitoba legislature on Wednessday the amouncement was made that the reference of the Liquor Mednessday the amouncement was made that the reference of the Liquor and the second of the Liquor and the leaf of the Liquor and the Liquor a

This no doubt is what the temperature people are now aiming at. The possible result of a very small minority vote, composed mainly of opponents of the law, will compel the government to repeal the Act, and then reckon with the people afterwards.

Sheep and Swine Breeders Meet.

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The eighth annual meeting of the
Sheep and Swine Breeders' Association
of Manitoba was convened in the city
President J. A. McGill, of Neepawa, in
the chair. The attendance was good
and interest well sustained throughout
the day. The report of thus, This reviewed the executive business for the
pear and showed a balance of cash on
hand of \$460.54. The election of offisuited as follows; "election of offisuited as follows;"

ers was deliberated as follows:

President—W. G. Styles, Rosser
First Vice-Presid nt—James Bi suited as follows:

President—W. G. Styles, Rosser.

First Vice-Presid nt—James Bray.

Longburn.

Second Vice-President—Wm. Wal-

lace Niverville Sec.-Treasurer-G. H. Greig, Winnipeg. Auditors—R. Waugh and H. McKel

lor.

Directors—J. B. Jeckling, Carman:
D. E. Corbett, Swan Lake: Jas. Riddell, Rosebank, and A. D. Gainley,
Breandon, (representing sheep); J. A.
McGill, Neepawa: W. E. Baldwin,
Manitou: A. Graham, Pomeroy: W. L.
Trann, Crystal City, (representing
swine). Representatives to the fair

boards—Dr. Thompson to the Winnipeg fair, and A. D. Gainley to Brandon fair.

fair.

A request from the Territorial Live
Stock Association asking for co-operation in a request to the Dominion
government that woven wire fencing
should be put on the free list was fayorably dealt with.
The remainder of the business was
largely of an expert nature.

Cattle Breeders.

Cattle Breeders.

The 8th annual meeting of the Pure Irred Live Stock Association of Mantitola was held in Winnipeg on Wedditola was held in Winnipeg on Wedditola was held in Winnipeg on Wedditola was followed Graham, of Longither Andrew Graham, of Longither Westings and Cattle Cattle of the Cat

Grain Growers Organize.

A new organization has been formed in the west, known as the Grain Grow-A new organization has been formed in the west, known as the Grain Growers' Association. A number of branches of this organization have been of the control of the control

be the duty of the railway agent when there is a shortage of carry, o apportion the available cars in the order in which they are applied for order in which they are applied for order in which they are applied for order in the property of protecting the high standard of our wheat is put of the British object it was decided to ask themselve of protecting the property of protecting the property of protecting the property of protecting the property of the property of protecting the property of the property of protecting the property of the pr

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passed favoring the erection of farmers' elevators.
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these points farmers have built scores of temporary granaries in the towns, and have hauled their grain in during the winter, where it will be convenient for marketing when the elevation of the state of the state

year.
Whether the association will become a permanent one or not, remains to be seen. If has been called had existence by special conditions, which may not exist again in a decade, if ever,

Insurance Notes.

An investigation into the cause of the recent fires at Rat Portage, is being held.

The Canadian Industrial Life In-surance Company is now in process of organization at Toronto with an au-thorized capital of \$1,000,000.

In the bill before the Manitoba legislature to incorporate the Colonial Fire Insurance Co., the name has been chan, ed to the Occidental Fire Insurance Co.

nine (c).

The Century Life Insurance Company of Vancouver, B. C, with authorized capital of \$550,000 is completing its organization. The board
of directors is comprised of the leading men of the coast. Mr. C, A. Lett.
an experienced insurance man is
managing director.

managing director.
In the matter of Victoria-Montreal
Fire Insurance Co., in liquidation, a
copy of the statement made out unicopy of the statement made out uniand 1B of the Winding-Up Act, has
been deposited in the office of the
Superintendent of Insurance at Ottawa by John Hyde, Bupdator, and
govern themselves accordingly.
The Camadian Board of Fire Under-

all parties interested are required to govern themselves accordingly. In The Canadian Board of Fire United The Canadian Board of Fire United The Canadian Board of Fire United rates in the lown of I. Bat. Portage would be advanced 50 per cent. from late of notice, which was February 13th. This advance applies to mer-sarily be assumed that this action is due to the fact that Bet Portage has had more than its skir or fire losses lately and is designed to prompt the great measures to get at the bottom of the matter. That the advance will continue for any time seems unlikely atthough Rat Portage can hardly hope as its old one, which was consider-ably less than the Winnipeg rate. At the last session of the legislature.

io receive so favorable a rating again as its oid one, which was considerably less than the Winniper rate and a secondary of the legislature of th



STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

WHEAT IN CANADA

| points of accumulation are reported | as fol |
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| Montreal | 34,000 75,000 |
| | 56,900 |
| Depot Harbor, Ont. Kingston. Fort William, Port Arthur and | |
| Keewatin Winnipeg Manitoba elevators | 275,000 |
| Total Feb. 8 | 5 497 mm |
| Total previous week | 433 000 |

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS Total stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's Feb 8, were s Feb. 8. were against 91,331,000

(MB) 300 mushels, as ago-ushels the previous week. Total stocks in the United States and thada a year ago were \$4.712.000 , according to Bradstreet's report. Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast Jan. 1 were 3,343,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

The Chicago visible supply statement stocks in the United States and Can i. east of the Rocky Mountains, for the 53.224.000 bushels, three years ago 29. six.000 bushels, four years ago 35,433.00 bushels, five years ago 45,215,000 bushels

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 4,290,000 bushels, compared ith 10.302,000 bushels a year ago. The sible supply of corn is 11.132,000 bush-s. compared with 17.06,000 bushels a ear ago, according to the Chicago state

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and allost for Europe Feb. 1 in each year for a seales of years, were as follows-

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WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of sheat at the four principal United States gring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1901, to late, compared with the same period of isst year.

| | This | CFOD. | Last crop. |
|-------------|------|----------|------------|
| Minneapolis | | | |
| Milwoukee | | 999,880 | |
| Duluth | | 598, 384 | 13,711,671 |
| Chicago. | 32. | 279, 254 | 32,396,794 |
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Total .133,799,334 103,630,415
The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States winter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to date, compared with the same period of

| Toledo St. Louis Detroit Kansas City | 14,923,556 2,649,876 | 7.507.441 17.128.711 2.413.753 |
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| Total | - | |

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this ite last year:
Wheat—Cash No. 1 hard closed at 83½c store Fort William.
Flour—Jobbing price per sack: Patent. store Fort William.
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Burley-66986 per bushel, creamery butter-Dairy, L6918c per lb.; creamery butter-Dairy, L6918c per Eggs-Mar. Spressage. Potatoes-Farmera' loads on the street,

Potatoes—Farmers' loads on the street, 20245c per bushel. Dressed Meats—Beef, 526c for city ressed; country, 4½25½c per lb.; hogs. dressed (1968).
Poultry—Dressed chickens 8619c; ducks dressed, 8½c; geese, 9½c; turkeys, dress l. 11c. Game—Rabbits, 10c per pair; jack rab-ts, 25c each, and wild pigeons 20c per

pair. Hides— 5c for frozen stock, less 51bs.

Wool-8@8%e for unwashed fleece. Seneca Root-30c per lb. Baled Hay—\$7638 per ton on cars. Live Stock—Cattle, 3%@4c; sheep nom-nal; hogs, 4%65%c.

GRAIN BLOCKADE TO BE RAISED

Our Wheat To Go To Duluth

The action of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in pressing for a relief of the grain blockade now existing Pacific Railway which is likely to re statine (Galiway which is likely to re-sult in immediate relief. The trouble, as is well understood by those famil-iar with the situation here, arises in the lack of sufficient storage accom-modation for the big crop of 1801. Ele-vators at our Lake Superior ports be-came filled with wheat, and sufficient grain could not be moved eastward by the long winter all-relief. grain could not be moved eastward by the long winter all-rail route to keep country elevators clear. The result was, that country elevators also because the country elevators also because the country elevators also because the country elevators and the country elevators are unable to secure storage or torse being plan.

The grain exchange took the matter up and pressed the Cancidan Pacific authorities to find an outlet for the authorities to find an outlet for the matter of the country elevators being made pressed the Cancidan Pacific authorities to find an outlet for the meeting of the country of the adjourned meeting of the country of the second country of the country of

up and pressed the Canedian Pacific authorities to find an outlet for the wheat in some way. The adjourned meeting of the exchange was held on meeting of the exchange was held on the Canadian Pacific Railway in Truly the Canadian Pacific Railway in Truly the Canadian Pacific Railway in Truly the Canadian Pacific Railway in Pacific Railway in Truly the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Pacific Railway on the Pacific Railway on the Pacific Railway in the Wheat Canadian Pacific Railway in the Pacific Railway in Canadian Pacific Railway to Manitoba and Territorial points, where there is now a blockade, and haud the grain to Duluth Mr. Lanigan said they had wired for Mr. Lanigan could not say just how hand the pacific Railway in the Railw

could spare, but he understood that at present business was slack with that company and he thought they would be able to send a good many. Mr. Bulyea, commissioner of agri-culture for the Territories, who was present, explained the situation in his directes, and said he thought at least factors, and said he thought at least instricts, and said he thought at least four to five million bushels of wheat would have to be taken out to relieve he blockade between Moosomin and Moose Jaw, on the main line of the 'anadian Pacific Railway in eastern

it is expected that with the Great Northern carrying our grain to Dui-uth, together with the all-rail ship-ments going over the Canadian Pad-fic Railway to the seaboard, the grain field Railway to the seaboard, the grain nouncement has be ruled. The an-great satisfaction in grain and general business circles, and will be welcome news throughout all our grain dis-tricts. is expected that with the Great

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

Winnipag Grain Inspection.

During the seven days ended Feb.

14, there were inspected at Winnipeg
and Emerson 411 cars of grain, comprising the following:
Wheat-No. 1 hard, 15 cars; 1 northerm, 81 cars; 2 northern, 188 cars;
Wheat-No. 1 rejected, 2 cars; feed,
cars; No. 1 rejected, 2 cars;
rejected, 2 cars; no grade, 29 cars;
rejected, 1 car; making a total inspection of wheat of 332 cars;

Oate-No. 2 white 4 cars; 2 mixed,
cars; total, 70 cars;
Barley-No. 3, 1 car; feed, 4 cars;
Fiax-No. 2, 3 cars; rejected, 1 car;
total, 4 cars.

total, 4 cars.

During the same period a year ago
the total number of cars inspected
was 251, and two years ago 164 cars.

Grain and Milling.

The New York produce exchange has refused the request of the Berlin grain exchange to use its influence with other United States ports to prohibit the shipment of Manitoba grain as the American product.

as the American product.

H. D. Metcaife, of Montreal, one of the largest grain exporters of that city, is renewing old acquaintances in Winnipeg, where he formerly resided.

Mr. Metcalf, through his Montreal and Winnipeg offices, handles quantity of Manitoba wheat.

A letter from Indian Head last week said that in consequence of the grain blockade many of the farmers have built granaries in which to store their wheat. There are now 110 temtheir wheat. There are now 110 if porary granaries put up in diffe parts of the town and it is stitut fifty more will be built.

Geo. H. Shaw, traffic manager of the Canadian Northern Railway, stat-ed on Monday that the company's new elevator at Port Arthur would be ready this week to receive wheat, havready this week to receive wheat, having been delayed owing to the non-arrival of the belting. Some 200,000 bushels of wheat were now on the way to the elevator and the company believed there was sufficient wheat in the provincial elevators at C. N. R. the control of the best of the best of the control of the best one in a short time.

The 1901 flax crop of Manitoba is generally regarded as being cleaned up. Receipts have ceased at country points and there is nothing doing in the market. The price throughout and there is now at country the market. The the season ruled at \$1.15 per bushet to the farmer and the bulk of the crop was taken by local oil mills. The total area sown to flax in Manttoba ment estimate was 29,978 acres, from which 290,420 bushels were taken, an average per acre of 12.7 bushels. It increased this year as prospects for prices are good.

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Frank P. Root, of Lakota, N. D., states that flax is taking the place of wheat to a great extent in the Red liver wheat belt of North Dakota, He said recently: "Flaxseed sells for \$1.60 a bushel, and wheat for 60 cents, 81.00 a bushel, and wheat for 00 cents, and for this reason it is more desirable, but it kills land if crop after crop is sown. Farmers in the Red River Valley sow a crop of flax this year, next year wheat, the year following barley, and then flax again. This keeps the land in good condition. Farmers from Iowa and Illinois are coming into the district, and land is s from low into the di ing in value.

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WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing show as follows: Week oding Feb. 20, 1900 Corresponding week, 1901 Corresponding week, 1900

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Total \$127,771,158,\$106,956,792,\$107,786,814

Financial Notes

Canadian bank deposits have during Canadian bank deposits nave during recent years been increasing at the rate of \$33,000,000 per yer, which, in proportion to the population of the hominion is regarded as a phenom-

Application will be made to the Dominion House at its present ses-sion for an act to incorporate "The Metropolitan Bank of Canada," with the usual powers of banks under the bank act and its amendments.

In the bill before the Manitoba leg-islature to incorporate the Winnipeg and Western Trusts and Mortgage Co. the name has been changed to the Empire Trusts and Mortgage Co. The paid up capital was also increased from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

The canada Permanent & Western Mortgase Corporation's general statement, issued a few days ago, to be presented at the annual meeting on specific at the annual meeting on \$150,050 at credit of profit and loss be: 31, 1900, amounts to \$401,886 in \$180,000 at an \$100,000 at \$100,000 The Canada Permanent & Western

Sign.35.

A deputation representing the banks and loan and trust companies of Winshead with the work of the sign and the s doing a savings bank business, and receiving monies on deposit.

Commercial Men.

T. H. Wardell, the western repre-sultative of S. F. McKinnon & Co., Toronto, has concluded his western tip and gone east.

W. M. Bentley, of the Martin, Bole & Wynne Co., returned to the city this week, after an extended business trip through the west.

E. H. Taaffe was at his sample room He will in the city this week. He will shortly make an extended trip east and south, visiting principal cities in his route of

Smith, western representative Pure Gold goods, has returned

D. K. Book, vestern representative of McKenna, Thomson & Co., is leav-ing for the east, on a visit to head-quarters at Montreal, to arrange for samples, etc., for the fall trade. He will spend about two weeks in Mont-

the Jas. Smart Manufactu in the maritime provinces, has here from the east, and will er travel for the Winnipeg of this company. He is now

R. Fernie, of the Hudson Bay Co., has returned from a during which he visited his headquarters at Montreal.

W. J. Wilson, western representative of M. Saxe & Co., clothing, Montreal, has severed his connection with this house, and will hereafter represent S.

Levinson, Son & Co., in the same branch of trade, of Montreal. Mr. Wilson is going east at once to com-plete arrangements for working the west for his new house, and will be back with fall trade samples. He has fall trade samples. He has back with fail trade samples. He has retained his old sample rooms in the Sanford block, Winnipeg. S. Levinson, Son & Co., are practically a new firm so far as the west is concerned, as they have not previously worked for busi-ness here.

Tenders.

The Winnipeg Electric Street Railway Company is calling for tenders for supplying about one hundred uniforms of blue serge for its car hands. Bids to be in by March 1.

Tenders from all trades will be received until 5 o'clock Monday. Feb. 24th, in connection with a residence for Dr. J. N. Hutchinson, at Winnipeg, J. Greenfield, architect.

Tenders addressed to the chairman the finance committee for the print-Tenders addressed to the chairman of the finance committee for the print-ing and binding of the by-laws pass-ed by the council during 1901 will be r ceived at the office of the city clerk up to 3.30 p. m. on Friday, March 7th

Tenders will be received until Tues iy, the 25th day of February, at 3 day, Tenders will be received until Tuesday, the 25th day of February, at 3 p.m., for the supply of serge and dress uniforms for the Winnipeg police force. Bids to be sent to the secretary of the board of police commis-

suoners. Tenders for the supply of summer clothing for the members of the fire department, addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, will be received at the office of the city clerk up to 8.30 p. m. on Monday, March 3, 1902.

Monday, March 3, 1992.
Sealed tenders to be opened on the 19th March, 1992, will be received at the Interior department, Ottawa, until March 19th, for a permit to cut timber on Berth No. 1096, comprising Sections 7, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29 and 30, in Township 6, Range 10, east of the 1st Meridian, containing an area of ten square miles, more or less.

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 4,533,338 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on Feb. 17. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William were 1,707,000 bushels. Two years ago there were 3,290,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg, and interior points are estimated approximately at 15,877,000 bushels at year ago, 8,700,000 bushels three years ago, and 5,000,000 bushels free year ago, and 5,000,000 bushels free years ago, and 5,000,000 bushels four years ago.

Fort William Grain Stocks.

First William Gain Stocks.

Stocks of grain in store at Fort
William on Monday, the 17th inst.,
were as follows:
Wheat—I hard, 330,072 bushels; No. 2
northern, 2,200,837 bushels; No. 3
northern, 2,200,837 bushels; No. 5
northern, 9,073 bushels; tother grades.

2,485 bushels; making the total of
which of the property of the property

wheat 4,533,308 bushels.
Outs—No. 2, 80,378 bushels.
Barley—No. 2, 3,031 bushels.
Barley—No. 2, 3,031 bushels.
Receipts of wheat at Fort William
during the week ending Feb. 17
amounted to 122,806 bushels, and shipshipments to 1,300 bushels. Receipts of
otats amounted to 50,74 bushels, and
of oats amounted to 50,74 bushels, and
barley amounted to 50,74 and shipments

Stocks of wheat in store at Port Arthur on the 10th inst. amounted to 223,418 bushels. Receipts were 31,750 bushels, and shipments nil.

Movements of Business Men.

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Wm. Flaher, manager of the Winnipeg branch of The Western Canada and Canada Permanent Mortages
Corporation, left on Tuesday for Toronto where he will consult with the headquarters officials of his company regarding the year's business. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

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Wn. whyte, assistant to the C. P. R.
president, returned from the east early
this week. In an interview, Mr. Whyte
said he had little to say for publication, save that in all probability the
C. P. R. would add 1,500,000 bushels
capacity to its steel elevator at Fort
William. In addition to the cleaning
which is a supervised for a supervised to the control of the control o

F. W. Thompson, general manager

of the Ogilvie Milling Company, returned to Winnipeg from an extended trip cast last Saturday. He found business good in the east, and says that all eyes are turned towards Manitoba. The enormous crop of last year and the grain blockade have adjusted as the same of the

Western Business Items.

Harry Burton has opened a butcher shop at Carman, Man-

Dormer & McGilvery, foundrymen.
Morden, Man., have dissolved partnership.
J. J. Dormer continues the

Deliveries of oats are comparatively light at Edmonton, according to the Bulletin. Street prices are 24 to 26c at that point.

A. B. Fieming formerly of Bran-on, has bought an interest in the irdware business of C. H. Greenhardware business shaw at Hamiota.

iaw at Hamiota. Renner & Pete have formed a part-ership at Gilbert Plains, Man., and nnounce their intention of estabannounce their intention lishing an implement agency.

E. H. Glinz, dry goods, gents' furn-ishings, and boots and shoes, Oak River, Man., advertises that he will sell out his stock by public auction Wednesday next.

on wednesday next.

It is announced that Lord Strathcona will build an immense tenement
block in Winnipeg at once, on Main
and Broadway. Tenders will shortly
be called for the work.

The weather has been very mfld this week, and what little snow we had has again about disappeared in cxposed places. It was reported yes-t-rday that one farmer at Portage la Prairie had commenced sowing wheat, but this is rather "too previous," we are afraid.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS. London, Feb. 17.—An easier feeling was developed in the market for Am-erican cattle since this day week, ow-ing to increased supplies, and prices are lower, with sales to-day at 13 to 14c. On the other hand, the market

14c. On the other hand, the market for American sheep is stronger and prices show an advance of ¹gc, with sales of choice at 12²gc. There was no Canadian stock offered. Tr.—Owing to heavier supplies, the trade in cattle was slow, and prices were easier at 12²gc for choice Canadians. Sheep were firmer and ¹gc higher at 12c.

British Columbia

OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

British Columbia Business Review.

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Vancouver, Feb. 17.

Old oggs are pretty well cleaned out of clock in British Columbia and it is for the part of the pretty well cleaned out of the pretty beautiful to the pretty beautiful to get the part of the part to get a state of the pretty beautiful able to do a more legitimate trade in this line. The lard market is healthy. There is little lard in the market that has been long held and the excellent quality of Canadian lard on the marhas been room quality of Canadian lare so good preceder is bringing quite as good preceder is provided for the states lard, thus one price is quoted for both brands one price is quoted for both brands much healthler to the state of the sta

There is less opportunity for ruinous competition owing to cheaper grades of goods being off the market. Job bing houses, apparently by tacit consent, have been more anjous for itying profits on the goods sold than for the volume of business done, a policy which has been beneficial to the entire trade.

which has been beneficial to the entire trade.

The provincial government's man-one that no cedar logs cut from gov-tone that no cedar logs cut from gov-ment of the control of the control of the province of the control of the control of the nucle comment in the press. A large number of loggers have petitioned the government to rescind however, to have most convincing anything as it is, why the law should remain as it is. Certainly as a result of this govern-ment measure to keep Canadian cedar for Canadians, shingle business in the control of the control of the a vertiable boom. J. G. Scott is a vertiable boom. J. G. Scott is a recting a large mill on the inlet at Vancouver, which he says was to have been erected in Seattle, but for the provincial probabilitie has as regards vancouver, which he says was to have been erected in Seattle, but for the provincial prohibitive law as regards cedar logs, while the Hastings Shingle company for the same reason are erecting what is claimed to be the largest mill in the world on Burrard

Business at Vancouver.

By wire to The Commercial. Vancouver, Feb. 22

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GRAIN-Wheat. Mancouver, Feb. 22

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47 per ton; corn, 485 per ton.

FLOUR-Manlitoba, patent, per barrel,

H.D., strong bakers, H.46; Orgon, H.46

PEED- National Mills chept, 535 per ton.

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By PE ton. ton. Vancouver, including the per ton. Sancouver, including the pe

north, n.o.0 per 100b; hogs, \$5.5098 per 100b; hogs, \$5.5098 per 10b; holds, lbc.
FOLLITHZ-Turkeys, 15c per lb; gess, 15c per lb; gess, 15c per lb; gess, 15c per lb; gess, 15c per lbc.
DRESSED MEATS—Hese, \$9.996; mutton, lbg.; pork, \$4.9916; veal, \$6.910; c. CURED MEATS—Ham, 15 @ 15bg. treakfast bacon, 169165; backs, 164g. breakfast bacon, 169165; backs, 164g. dates, lbc. rolls, 309185; amoked added, lbc. rolls, 309185; amoked added, lbc. lbc. rolls, 309186; amoked tubs, 15c per lbc.

BUTTER—Local creamery, 25c; Mani-ba creamery, 22@24c; Manitoba dairy,

grige. EGGS—Fresh local, 30@35c; California.

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CHICESE-Manifola. 124613;: Contario.

Liver skim. Sipe per liv. cabbage. 24, 67

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Liver skim. Sipe per liv. crabs. 60c

Liver skim. 60c

Liver skim.

of 30

HARDWARE— Bar Iron. base, \$3

Horse shoe nails, discount 50 and 10 pecent; horse shoes, kegs, \$4,75; nails, baseprice, cut, \$3.40; wire, \$3.85; rope, Manila lie; white lead, \$7.50; putty, \$3.50; barbewire, \$4.50 per 100lb; glass, first break, \$5

A Winnipeg north end merchant has been fined for leaving goods on the sidewalk.

the sidewalk.

The biggest fire in several years in Toronto occurred this week. Mensles' window shade factory and the Merchants Dyeing and Finishing Company, adjacent buildings on King street, being destroyed.

J. A. Ruddick, assistant dairy commissioner, has prepared a statement showing the difference between the prices obtained by the government showing the difference between the prices obtained by the government creameries in the Territories and those manufactured by private individuals. Government creameries in the Territories of the proposed for their year's current while the private creameries secured only from 14 to 19 cents. Of the government creameries fully one-third of the product was exported to the British market. The remainder was marketed at Dirith Columbia.

T. F. PATERSON, Sec.-Treas.

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without suffering any of the inconven-iences of winter travel, be sure that your ticket reads over the Union Pacific. We rode on that great California train.

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An increasing number of are taking their cash discouses season. This is the result of proved conditions of retail it circulation of ready money the country is the result prices for farm produce a steady demand for labor at attex wages.—Toronto Globe ative wages .- Toronto Globe

W. F. Maclean has introdu-in the Dominion House in a telephones and telephone co telephones and telephone of The bill provides for governu trol of telephones and teleph panies and for not only the rates but that they might be from time to time by the go Provision is also made for them over by the government bill has already had its first

bill has already had its first result by known as the Manitoba be applied to Ontario. The will be decided by a majorit that majority must be equal jority of the total number of polled at the general provintion, which will take place thou will be place to will be set to be used to be set of the place of the will be set of the will be s legislature then existing. F bill becomes law, if made May 1, 1904.

British Columbia Business Notes

large flow of natural gas and a gli one of oil are said to have a struck in the East Kootenay arry at a depth of 320 feet, and prospects for a supply of oil are ex-

gent (ustoms collections at the outport Fernie for the month ending 30th January, were: Dutlable, \$19,866; e.g. \$19,570; total, \$29,876; duty colled 35,199,252. Inland revenue collinos for month of January, \$825,93.

reflors for mount of streamy, evenue.
The London & Liverpool store, arterine, was damaged by fire last Sunya morning. The fire was caused by defective electric light wire. Clothag to the extent of \$400 was damaged, thick was fully covered by insurance.

was fully covered by insurance, first through train to leave the coast, the cars of which were with fresh fish, pulled out of anadian Pacific Railway yards amouver last week bound for a Mass. It carried nine cars of halibut, shipped by the New half Pish Company to headquar-n Boston. One car salmon and hops was also in the shipment. Kamiloops board of trade hold.

Kamioops board of trade held mad meeting on February 12, good attendance of members. J. arth a good attendance of members, J. T. Roimson was elected president for the ensuing year; J. R. Mitchell, vice-president J.F. Smith, secretary-trensurer, and the council is to be as follows. M. P. Gordon, F. J. Futton, J. M. Harper, T. Rondley, J. A. Gill, A. P. Prostor, E. Goulet, J. Vair, N. J. Hopkins, H. G. Ashby, M. S. Wade, A. D. Ma (https://doi.org/10.1001/j.

D. Moorntyre.
There is a strong demand from the camery men for the privilege of using the company of the property of nearly as much as they do on this side of the boundary line.

The Grand Forks correspondent of the Nelson Miner says: It is said a syndicate of ranchers near Calgary will shortly open meat markets in every town in the Kootenays in opant shortly open meat markets in every town in the Kootenays in opposition to P. Burns & Co. A representative of the syndicate visited Grand Forks a few days ago to engage quatters. He stated that prices will be out in two. Meantime the notices from the syndicate visited for the syndicate forms of the syndicate forms. gage quarters.

will be cut in two. Meantime the
ploneer firm announces its intention
of erecting a brick block in the business centre and a cold storage plant

this spring.

The provincial legislature was opened on Thursday. Among the items decised in the address are the following the spring of the conditions which affected the mining industry during 1991 it is especially grafting to know that the output of the mine conditions which affected the mining that the property of the condition of the mine conditions which affected in the condition of the mine condition of the mine condition of the mine condition of the mine condition of the ty and development." Also Negotiations are being carried r the purpose of securing the con-ruction of a railway from Bute Inlet Yellowhead Pass to connect with e railway system on Vancouver is-al and for the construction

MINING

BRITISH COLUMBIA

A 30-ton smelter under construction at Ferguson, in the Lardeau country, is about completed, and will be in operation soon, This smelter will have cost \$50,000 when completed.

cost £0,000 when completed.

The Nicola Valley Iron & Coal Company, Limited, has been incorporated Locary on a general mining and trading business. The capital is \$1,-00,000 in \$1 shares. The Novelty Mines, Limited, has been incorporated for the same objects, with a capital of \$1,00,000 in ten-cent shares.

The Waterloo Consolidated Mining and Milling Company of Spokane has been resistered as an extraprovincial company. The capital is \$125,000, in company. The capital is \$125,000, in the province is at Camp McKinney, and Perick H. Graham is the attorney.

The War Eagle Consolidated Mining and Development Company, Limited,

which has hitherto done business un-der a British Columbia charter, has been licensed to transact its business and hold its meetings in Toronto. The Centre Star Mining Company, Limit-ed, and the St. Eugene Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, have re-ceived similar letters of authoriza-tion.

The Granby smelter management has succeeded in securing a substantial reduction in the price of Crow's Nest reduction in the price of Crow's Nest, and in the railway fred from the Crow and the control of the Crow amounts in all to about \$1.25 per ton which is a most important saving to the mining industry. This coke now smelter the per ton delivered at the smelter of the control of the control of the crow of the control of the crow of the control of the control of the control of the crow of the control of the crow of the control of the cont

smelter.

A report from Rossland on Monday said: The management of the Le Rol mine announces that for the immediate future at least the production of the property will be increased to, and maintained, at 800 tons per day. During the week closing Saturday night, ing the week closing Saturday night, the Le Roi was the only mine to ship ore, on account of the stoppage of electric power from the Bonnington Falls plant. The Le Roi worked a night shift during the hours in which night shift during the hours in which the power was available, and shipped 5.545 tons, a substantial increase over the previous week's shipment. Next week the Le Roi No. 2 will ship close to 1,590 tons. The electric power has been restored and the mines are oper-

to 1,500 tons. The electric power has been restored and the mines are operating again on the usual lines.

The War Eagle's fifth annual relationship of the mines of the lating on Feb. 25, is of a very discouraging on Feb. 25, is of a very discouraging nature, showing, as it does, heavy indebtedness to the Hank of Toronto and to George Gooderham. The report of that there is owing to the Hank of Toronto and to George Gooderham. The report of the theory of the control o the veni is now accession, and its ea-ploration by levels is fairly under way. What its contents may be is yet un-tered to the content of the content of the its possibilities are great is evidence from the fact that the main shoot down to the sixth level, a depth of 750 feet, has contained about 165,000 tons, with a smelter's gross assay value of \$5,100,000. From the nature of the ground it is impossible to see ahead 83,100,000. From the nature of the ground it is impossible to see ahead or to make any prediction as to the chances of success or failure. That these chances justify the cost of ex-ploring it to a decisive point is he-yond question. Its contents, what-ever they may be, will be renched as propmtly and as cheaply as possible."

Northwestern Ontario.

The Imperial Bank, Rat Portage, has received three gold bricks from the Mikado mine, valued at \$7,500, and one from the Black Eagle valued at \$10,000.

The Consolidated Copper Compar of Parry Sound, Limited, has been i corporated and authorized to iss shares to the amount of \$5,000,000.

The Battle Creek Pure Food Co. will establish a branch factory in Toronto to be open by March 15.

J. E. McAllister, of McAllister-Watts, wholesale stationers, has gone on a visit to New York and eastern cities.

A coal mining combine with a capital of \$250,000,000 is reported from Pittsburg, Pa., as in process of incubation.

No. I buff hides still hold at 8c per pound Chicago, with some sellers ask-ing 8¼c. This means that the mar-ket is unchanged.

A Boston report comments on the wool situation in the United States as follows: "The wool market at the present time is constant of the being the excellent condition." The dot be in excellent condition. The distribution of the state of the comment of the state of the stat

Toronto Wholesale Trade.

Special to The Commercial.

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Dry Goods—Traore is interrupted by show blockades. Orders are fairly good. Ducks have advanced 3-4c to 1-4c, also drains are 1-2c higher for hearly all lines. As mills have with the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the contr

drawn cotton prices a general advance is expected soon.

Hardware—Good demand for spring
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goods are steady. Stocks of tomatoe are light. Prices are firm. Stocks o sifted peas are about exhausted Sugars are quiet.

Hogs and Hog Products.

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Toronto, Feb. 22.
Provisions commerciating with the better prices for hogality and the properties of the proper

Toronto Grain and Produce.

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Grain deliveries are light. Ontario
wheat is firmer at 73½ to 74c. Manitoba scarcer and dearer. Flour is
steady and the export demand only
fair. Oats are firm. Choice dairy
butter is still scarce. Blockad-droads keep down offerings. Low
grades are plentiful. Creameries are
the same. Receipts of eggs keep light,
and there are fewer coming from the
country than was expected. Demand

ountry than was expected.

country than was expected. Demand is active, and the market is higher. Wheat—Red and white winter wheat is worth 73½ to 74c, middle freights, Spring, 76½ for No. 1. Manitoba wheat is worth 8 No 8½ for No. 10 northern, and 82c for No. 2 northern, and 82c for No. 2.

. -No. 2 white, 41c per bushel, middle freights.

Barley—No. 3 is quoted at 50c per bushel, east.

bushel, east. Flour—30 per cent. Ontario patents, S2.85 to 82.90 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 20e higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at 84.20 for Hungarian patents and 84.00 for strong bakers' in carlots, bags included, on track, To-

ronto.

Milifeed—Shorts, \$19,50 per too, and bran, \$18,50 per ton, middle freights; Manitoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$20 for bran, sacks included.

ided. Oatmeal—\$5.25 for cars of bags and Outmeat—So.25 for cars of bags and \$5.40 in wood for carlots, Toronto, Hay—Carlots on track, \$9.50 to \$10.25 per ton for No. 1 timothy, Eggs—Case lots new laid, 25 to 24c-per dozen, held fresh, 20 to 22c and No. 1 limed, 20c.

No. 1 limed, 20c.
Butter-flest tubs and pails, 14 :;
pound rolls, 17 to 18c; medium, 10 to
12/2gc; creamery, tubs, choice, 20 c
21c; prints, 21 to 22c.
Cheese—10/2gc for job lots of cheese.
Hides—7c for No. 1 cows; No. 1
seters, 8c; country hides ½c under
steers, 8c; country hides ½c under

Cheese—10½ c for job lots of cheese. Hides—7 c for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, Nc; country hides ½c under these prices; caffskins, 9c for No. 1, and 8c for No. 2; sheepskins, 75 to 80c cach; tallow, 5½ to 5½ c. Wool—Washed fleece, 13c; unwash-cd, 7½c. Beans—81.09 to 81.65 per bushel for job lots of bond observed.

Beans—84.90 to 84.65 per bushel for job lots of hand picked.
Dried Apples—fic for round lots, exaporated, 9½ to 10c.
Maple Syrup—New is quoted here at 81.0 to 81.5 per imperial gallon, the standard of the standard properties of the stand

Montreal Grain and Produce.

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Montreal, Pot. 22.

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wither patents, 83.8.5 to 84.

Rolled Oats—85 per barrel, and 82.—43 for bags.

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Rolled Hay—Choice, 810 to 810.50.

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Chess—Ontarts—10%, not by, and to be conder grades, 10%, to 10%, to 10% to 10%.

Routes, 8 to 9 to 10% t

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial, Feb. 18.
At the East Endouteral, Feb. 18.
At the East Endouteral of Monday offerings included 600 cattle and 25 sheep and lambs.
There was a decided improvement.
There was a civiled improvement trace was active, and aithough the supply was much larger than on last Thursday, yet prices show little-thanse. Choice cattle sold at 5 to 45, and common at 2½ to 35 per ib. The trade in sheep and lambs was quiet, owing to the small offerings at 4½ to 4½ per fb. The demand for calvee was good, and sales were made at 15 to 1

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, Feb. 21.

Receipts at the East End abattoir yesterday were 400 cattle, and 25 million. There was a good demand for best stock. No prime cattle offered. Pretty good brought 33; to 43cc; common to half fatted, 22; to 33cc; calves, 82.0 to 88; sheep, 35; to 35cc; tambs, 44; to 45c; hogo, 6 to 67cc.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Feb. 19.
Receipts at the stock market yeaterday were 80 cars, including 1,546 cattle, 408 sheep and lambs, and 667

hogs.

There was a good trade at the cat-There was a good trade at the čattle market this morning, but the heavy receipts caused prices to fall off somewhat. Elverpool and London cables when the control of the co ket was generally strong. Frices were as follows: Export cattle, choice, cvt. \$4.40 to \$5.50; do. medium, \$8.50 to \$4.60 to \$5.50; do. medium, \$8.50 to \$4.60 to \$6.50; do. medium, \$8.50 to \$4.50 to \$6.50 to \$6. cwt. \$4 to \$5. Hogs, choice, per cwt., \$6: hogs, light, per cwt., \$5:75; hogs, fat, per cwt., \$5:75.

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sheep and lambs, and 1,500 hogs.

Export cattle were in good demand firm. The top price was \$5,50 and firm. The top price was \$5,50 Butchers were steady, but with lower tendency. Best butchers, \$4,35 to \$4.65 and from these figures prices are steady of the price of Tuesday

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Chicago, Feb 21. -Cattle steady; best steers, \$6.55; good to prime steers, \$6.55; good to prime steers, \$6.50; go

\$1.50g.5.75.
Hogs.—Active and stronger; mixed and butchers, \$5.85g.6.35.; good to choice heavy \$5.25g.6.45; rough heavy, \$5.90g.6.15, light, \$5.75g.6; bulk of sales, \$5.25g.6.25.

BANK CLEARINGS.

MONEY.

Close: Prime Mercantile paper. 4g14 per cent. Sterling exchange very strong. at 485%45 for demand, at 485%45 for demand, at 485%45 for demand, at 485%45 for demand, at 485%45 for demanded by the strong str

BRITISH STOCKS

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London, Ph. 3.—4 pm. Cynsols for money 94%; do. for the account 93-16; Anacound 98, Athelson 774, do. pd. 99, 10. 0. 10%; C. P. R. 17%; C. and O. 86; D. O. 10%; C. P. R. 17%; C. and O. 86; D. and R. G. 44%; do. pd. 91; Eric 38%; do. 181 pd. 69%; do. 5nd pfd. 36; H. Central, J. C. 100; C. C. 100; D. 10

LIVERPOOL PRICES

Liverpool, Pet 2.—Close, wheat spot spring, 68 24, No. 2 red western winter, quiet March, 68 15d; May, 68 15d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, steady, 15e di; American mixed, old, quiet, 5s 2d. Futures steady; Feb. nominal; March 5s 17d; May 6s 15d.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—February wheat osed ½d lower.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to the Commercial. London, Feb. 21February option at 6s 9d.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpol, Feb. 21.

Canadian cattle quoted steady at 13 to 13% c per pound, estimated dressed weight. Lambs, 13½ to 14c Sheep, 12 to 123 c.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, Feb. 21.

Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 48s 6d to 40s; white, 48s 6d to 49s.

W. Phillips has been appointed general agent of the Canadian Northern Railway at Toronto.

Railway at Toronto.

"Faith," said the Irish policeman. examining a broken window, "this is more sayrious thin Oi thought it was." It's broke on both seems to be succeeded in waking his wife)—Open the dorsh; Mrs. Gazzam (head out of the second-story window)—Are you sober 'Gazzam—Yesh. Mrs. Gazzam—Then say reciprocity.—Harilem 'Ille-Harilem' Ille-Harilem' Ille-Hari

Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Closing wheat May 784;a; July 784; to 5;a; Sept 775;s. Corn. May 613;c. July 613;c. Sept. 603;. Oats, May 433; to 44, July 367;. Pork, May \$15.87;j. July \$15.95

365. Pork, May 815.87%, July 815.05 Chicago, Feb. 18.—Chosing: Wheat, May 788, to 784; July, 784; to 788, sept., 774, July, 784; to 784; July, 784; to 784; July, 614; Sept., 606; Co., May, 614; July, 614; Sept., 606; Co., May, 614; May, 618; Sept., 314; July, 815.874; July

anay, 88-48; July, 88-52 to 88-55.
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Cousing, Wheat, May, 784a to 784ac, July, 784ac b, 8ept. 773ac. Corn. May, 613-cc, July, 613-cc, July, 614ac b, 614a.
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88 CP-8. July, 88 CP-9b.
Chicago, Feb. 21.—Closting prices were: Wheat, May 774; to 8a, July 78. Sept. 774; Corn. May 60%, July 60%, Sept. 774; Corn. May 60%, July 60%, Sept. 375; Sept. 787; Sept. 787; May 815, 779; July 88, 57; Grand May 88, 55

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Holiday

A week ago May option closed at 785₈c. A year ago May wheat closed at 760₈c; two years ago May closed at 66ic; three years ago at 74c, and four years ago at \$1.024₂.

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Feb. 17—Closing wheat May 78%b, July 77%b, 1 hard, 77%b, 1 northern, 74%b.

Inorthern, 1798.
 Duinth, Feb. 18.—Closing: Wheat, May, 7638.b; July, 7758.; 1 hard, 7758.; 1 northern, 7448.
 Duinth, Feb. 19.—Closing: Wheat, May, 7658.c b; July, 7748.c b; 1 hard, 7742.

Duluth, Feb. 21—Wheat—Closing prices: May 76b, July 77)₈, 1 hard 77b, 1 northern 74b, Duluth, Feb. 22.—Holiday.

A week ago May option closed at 77c. A year ago May option closed at 77c. A year ago May option closed at 764gc; two years ago at 724gc; four years ago at 964gc, and five years ago at 748gc.

New York Wheat.

New York Feb. 17.—Closing wheat:
May 84b, J.d. 837_{8.0}, March 841₄c.
New York, Feb. 18.—Closing:
Wheat, May, 84 to 841₈; July, 837_{8.0};
March, 841₄n.

New York, Feb. 19.—Closing: Wheat, May, 837₈c b; July, 833₄c a. New York, Feb. 21.—Wheat—Closing prices: May 833₄a, July 833₄a, March 833₄.

New York, Feb. 22.-Holiday.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Feb. 17.—Closing wheat: May 74% to 75, July 75 to ½. Put 14%, calls 75¼a, curb 75 to ½. Minneapolis, Feb. 18.—Closing Wheat, May, 74%; July, 76%.

Minneapolis, Feb. 19.— Closing wheat, May, 747sc; July, 763sc; puts, 743rc b; calls, 75 to 75%c.

Minneapolis, Feb. 21Closing prices of wheat were: May 74½, July 75½ to 5s. Puts 73%;a, calls 74% to ½a; curb 74¼.

Minneapolis, Feb. 22.—Holiday.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

Owing to holiday in United States markets there was no trading here.

Attorney General Knox, of the Unit Attorney General Knox, of the Unit-ed States, has given an opinion to the effect that the merging of the North-ern Pacific and Great Northern rail-way systems, through the instrumen-tality of the Northern Securities Co., way syst tality of is illegal.

is illegal.

The anouncement was made in Montreal last week that the business of the old established firm of J. G. of the old established from the conduction of the conductio

Pulp Manufacture in British Columbia

The province of British Columbia possesses excellent facilities for the

possesses excellent facilities for the manufacture of puip, and it seems that they are shortly to be taken ad-vantage of, as two companies have been formed for that purpose. In 1889 two companies—the Indus-tion of the Industrial Control of the Tower Company, of Nelson, and the Power to engage in the manufacture of puip and paper in all its branches. These companies have spent consider-able sums in exploring for water able sums in exploring for water their purposes.

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possible.

Japan probably furnishes the greatest possibilities for the future, the imports of pare in 1900 amounting to
over \$2.000,000, and that of pulp to
about \$230,000. Both the demand for
pulp and paper in Japan is increasing
very rapidly and the pulp mills of this
province will be in the best possible
position to supply it.

position to supply it.

There are no statistics available regarding the trade with China, still an importation of \$375,000 in 1900 from the United States alone shows that

the market is a valuable on South and Central American also show a large increase in

The Australian market is the most important at the time. There are no suited woods on that continent and powers, so that Australia wholly dependent upon sources for its supply of itoial importation for 1900 bet \$8,000,000.

Appropos of the above, it Appropos of the above, it esting to learn from the annuof the Minister of Mines for Columbia that there are sulphur mines on the Extail
tributary of the Skeen rives the first workable deposit of sultable for sulphuric neld found in the province, and a timportant relation to the guither pulp industry.

A Needless Scare

Much has been said within few years regarding the probability the demand for rubber excess supply. A year or so ago the over the question, and specular rife as to the best means of such a catastrophe-Numero such a catastropne stitutes were invented, some promulgators of these schem-ing considerable money out of situtes were inverted, some consideration of those when the consideration of the constantly growing and show clearly that any any and show clearly that any any and the constantly growing and show clearly that any any constantly growing within the past two years at original size constantly growing within the past two years at original size to plants as constantly growing within the past two years at original plants is constantly growing within the past two years are plants as constantly growing within the past two years are plants as constantly growing within the past two years are plants as the plants in the constant of plants and trees, never here are plants as the plants of plants and trees, and the plants of the constant of the ber-growing district. There intercore, appear to be any is danger of a dearth in the rubber, and, notwithstanding of an unprecedented demand, sufficient for all purposes in fields oreging in processing in the control of the control fields opening up.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Be Content

Business in the country town (Wa) from the large cities has numberless advantages. Yet how often the merchants are heard to express for a business in the ctiy. It is not so much that they feel their field for expansion is limited, but they have an idea that they free live it is a mile and in the state of so much that they feel their field for Senega Root During 1901.

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An extreme scarcity of supplies, coupled with an active demand, both for home consumption and for export, caused the advance, in October, to stry-seven cents, the record price of the year. The lack of supplies was to the fact that little or none was dug by the Indians in the West, and that the white men who usually gather the root, were employed in the harvest folds, where, on account of the heavy man and could earn more as harvest hands than they could diggling root. Fur this reason Western dealers were offering Canadian shippers up to hands than they could digging root. For this reason Western dealers were offering. Canadian shippers up to forty-seven cents a pound for Manicular took and obtaining very little even at these high prices. The amount of root carried over from 1000 surrengthen the market still further.

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The actions of the market during the just year may be summarized as follows: In January, the market was very dull, with holders here quoting forty cents. Toward the end of the month baled goods sold in the Vest

at thirty-four cents. Spot quotations dropped two cents in Pebruary, and there was some manipulation by bearing histories. Subsequently conditions the period of the perio to Canadian shippers. Good sales were made here and prices advanced to fity-sevgn cents. Toward the end of the month the demand eased off a lit-tle, but no change in quotations oc-curred until November, when a de-cline of two cents took place. Before the end of the month a further de-cline of one cent was announced. In December the market was dull; there was little or no demand, and only the scarcity of supplies kept prices up.

Dealers shaded quotations, however, and before the end of the year Mani-toba root declined to fifty-one cents and Minnesota to fifty-two cents. These prices were current at the clo of the year.

Edmonton Fur Notes

McDougall & Secord, of Edmonton, who are very largely interested in the fur trade of the Northwest, write as

fur trade of the Northwest, write as follows to the Fur Trade Review, of New York, a short time ago, as to conditions in their district, as, as to the probable catch of furs in this district, and in the northern districts of the Mackensle, Athabasea and Peaceton, may, we hope, be of interest to you and your readers. In time last. As we forefold at this of the Hadson's Bay Company at the forthcoming January and March sales show, the cutch of last season was below the we can judge at present, this season will not show any improvement. Locally, we have nothing except Locally, we have nothing except are not so keen to hunt them as they otherwise would be.

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ing them is of no use, as they cannot be enforced over such a great extent of country as this; the only way to stop the slaughter is to stop the export, then the Indians would only kill of the provide a beautiful of the slaughter is to stop the export, then the Indians would not break a beaver lodge for the sake of their meat alone, unless compelled by killing of the product however, the slaughter would be the slaughter of the sake of their meat alone, unless compelled by killing of the product in the sake the slaughter of the

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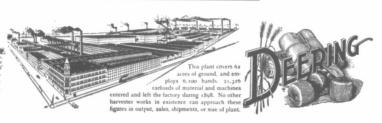
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Manitoba Dairy Association

REPORT OF GENERAL MEETING

The 16th annual meeting of the Manitola Dairy Association convending the Color of the Manitola Dairy Association convending the Color of the Manitola Dairy and the Color of the Manitola Dairy and the Color of the

Directors' Report.

Directors' Report.

Voir directors met at the close of the last annual meeting and briefly and the last annual meeting and briefly at the last annual prepare amendments to the constitution and by-laws and it was decided to all once proceed with the matter of the rand cheese packages and the testing of milk. The matter of markets was left over to be dealt with by the close the last annual control of the lines on which they thought the lines on which they thought the lines on which they thought the better packages and the making of milk should be drawn. This received a very courteous hearing from the minister and as you are all well aware and the original intention. The annual came in force in June, though that was not the original intention, the early enforcement of the act being really enforcement of the actual to the act being really enforcement of the act we could hav

the creatisers butter, though not as marked as made in cheese. In spite of the affect of the heavy crep which of the affect of the heavy crep which peratures to the control of the part season indicated an increase in the number of the part season shows a very control of the part of the number of the part all the association with regard to the communion of a live stock commis-somer to act as Joint secretary of all the second of the second of the second thought all the second of the second to the second of the second of the custom of the second of the second of the After some slight discussion this re-

After some slight discussion this re-port was adopted.
It was then moved by Mr. Ryan, of Ninga, and seconded by D. W. Mc-Quaig, of Macdonald, that the asso-ciation heattly thank Mr. "A. Mur-ray, dairy superintendent, and his as-sistant, Mr. E. Luttley, for their serclation heartily thank Mr. "A Mur-ray, dairy superintendent, and his as-sistant, Mr. F. Lutley, for their ser-vices in connection wit, the dairy clees in connection wit, the dairy clees in connection wit, and the tion and express their hearty approval of and sympathy with the work of the Manifoba Dairy school and that a copy of this motion be forwarded to the Manifoba Dairy school and that a copy of this motion be forwarded to the Manifoba Dairy school and that a copy of the motion beginning to the con-trained the started at a contract of the investment of the school of the con-tract of the contract of the con-tract of the con-tract of the contract of the con-tract of the con-tr ans improved and they were receiving good prices for their products. Some one had raised the question that traveling dairies might do more good, which are some constant as the product of the product product of the product produced better results at chool produced better results at supplements by summer schools at product to have the work of the winter school supplements by summer schools at dairies, though he would be very glad dairies, though he would be very glad to have the work of the winter schools supplements by summer schools at various points if that was possible.

Sec.-Treasurer's Statement.

\$424.88

DisbursementsExpenses of last annual meeting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$40.39
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Balance on hand in bank, Feb. 10.\$123.94

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Audited and found correct, G. H. Greig for the association. The directors on motion decided to accept Mr. Greig's audit also.

Motions.

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The committee appointed has your to prepare amendments to the bylaws not having met or prepared any
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Reports.

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exhibition.

The question of the appointment of a live stock commissioner, which has come before each of the associations of the force each of the associations of the stock before each of the association and it was decided to follow cussion, and it was decided to the short passed. Moved by R. Was to the following the passed of t The question of the appointment a live stock commissioner, which is

The balance of the morning was de voted to a very fine paper on "The Oil Test Churn," that most fruitful source of discussion at dairy meetings. This subject was handled by Mr. Wheat-land, of the government dairy school, land, of the government dairy school, and the paper in full will be printed later. The reading of the paper was followed by a very animated discus-sion, in which Professor E. H. Far-rington, of Madison, Wis.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Officers Elected-Mr. Wilson's Address on Butter Making.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with William Champion, president, in the chair. The president explained that in accordance with the arrangement of the morning the nominating committee had prepared a list inating committee had prepared a list of names of those whom they thought most suitable as officers and directors during the coming year. The committee had spent rather more than an hour of hard work in the preparation of the list and they felt that all interests would be conserved by the election of the men named, but at the total control of the men named, but at the transport of the men named of the more than the men named of the more than the men named of the more than the men name of the more than an interest that all the more than the mo would be quite in order for the make sarather nomination when make a reached in the make a reached in the make was reached in the mane was reached in the property of the common was reached in the property of the common was a reached with the comm

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In proceeding to his subject he said that it was not his intention to deal that it was not his intention to deal that it was not his intention to deal that it was which it was necessary in observe in order to be able to make butter of the hings which it was necessary in observe in order to be able to make butter of the best grade. There were he held to be the particular to the hings which it was necessary in observe in order to be able to make butter of the hings which it was necessary in observe in order to be able to make the hings which it was not reckoned with remarkly who had to not reckoned with rest the owners of the knew the man who made the butter.

One of the very first essential children and on the good foundation is good building. Many of the artilecreameries had been build no much no the level; there had been no adequated with waste water and the like until they were now in a condition in shed, it was impossible for high grade butter of the building itself there seemed a popular falliacy that any man could lay out a building, which was perhaps true after the held of the parties of the building itself there seemed a popular falliacy that any man could lay out a building which was perhaps true after the preparation of the most important features was the cold storage come. pert on creamery buildings and secure good plans. In the erection of the building one of the most important forms was the cold storage commented by the cold storage that would hold at least a minimum carload of butter. These storages should be arranged so that the temperature could be held side to the cold storage that would be held side to the cold storage should be arranged so that the temperature could be held side.

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ter was not a thing to be advocated but in the west it was more or less of a necessity in order to obtain the best prices and the largest returns to the

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enamed them to hold the temperature down to below freezing. Another important point in connec-tion with the building of the creamery was to have the room in which the batter was made arranged in such a say that it was possible to

Control the Temperature

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Given the well built factory and the proper machinery the owners might be said to have done their share, to-saids the manufacture of high graduative. The patrows must co-operate their ability to produce a first-class maked product from inferior raw shall be said to their ability to produce a first-class maked product from inferior raw shall be said to be long before every farmer throughout the length and breadth of the wast would put up enough ice in some control of the wast would put up enough ice in summer; very mine throughout the said all should put up enough ice in summer; very mine throughout the said all should be the said and all should be said to keep their cream sevent until the gatherer came rounds the cream had to be soured before it as our at once. This was a mine-time the mineral said in the said of the maker's work in the said of the maker's work in the congretation was also defined and Mr. Wilson laid much stress on the but-patron along the line of cluster their patrons along the line of cluster their patrons along the line of cluster their patrons along the line of the results they had obtained from keeping but che butter and kindred matters of special value to actual makers.

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An Animated Discussion.

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and they advised that course to their add they advised that course to their Perfessor Parrington said he had been much interested in what had been said as to men scoring their own butter. It was no doubt a good thing to so that a man was apt to become so had a man was apt to become so the sound that they are to be coursed to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are to be considered by the sound that they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

and each scored for the other and in this way the results had been very satisfactory. He was not very famil-lar with the working of creameries on the cream-gathered plan but he had been much interested in what he had heard.

nad heard.

Mr. James Bousfield, Portage la Prairie, gave a description of the eteam tonks they used in very hot weather in preference to the individual can.

Hugh McKellar.

Hugh McKellar, chief clerk of the department of agriculture, was the pertor from the following that the past history of the industry in Manitoba. Statistics of creameries in operation in any sea of creameries in operation in any sea of creameries in operation in any sea of the industry which many of these creamings of the industry which many of these creamings of the industry in the in

S. A. Bedford

The next speaker was S. A. Bedford, of the experimental farm. Brandon. There is probably no public speaker in the West who has been listed as often as often as Mr. Bedford whose appearance is the signal for such hearty applause.

applause. In opening his subject Mr. Bedford in opening his subject Mr. Bedford said that his end of the dairy convention was to talk about feeding the cow and his remarks would cover the exact of the past year. The whole talk was soon telepistral, but it is only possible to give two experiments. The

grst was as to the food qualities of frome grass. Mr. Bedford states that from grass. Mr. Bedford states that from growing the material of Manifest of

be difficult to eradicate.

Septic as a Food.

The experiments as to speltx had been undertaken owing to the numerious advertisements of the wonderful distriction of the property of the prop

Superintendent Murray.

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Mr. C. A. Murray, superintendent of
the dairy school, was the last speaker
of the afternoon. His address was to
have been on "Lesson of the Past
Year," but he stated on rising that he
year, but he stated on rising that he
practical demonstration of the
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table and score cards such as are used at the exhibitions passed to the audience. Package number one had been made about the middle of October and held in storage. Number two had been held in storage. Sumber two had been held in storage. Sumber two had been held in very indifferent cold storage ever since. The butter as to Mr. Murray judges all high and had been held in very indifferent cold storage ever since. The butter as to Mr. Murray judges all high and had been held in very indifferent cold storage ever since. The butter as to Mr. Harray judges all high and held for grain, if for color, nine for salting and full points for finish; No. 2 color: 10 for salting and 5 for finish. As each package was judged the wedge was passed around on the tryer and the audience had the opportunity of the salting and Mr. Murray pointed out that it had been fairly well, made, the context and Mr. Murray pointed out that it had been fairly well, made, to indifferent atorached but whige to indifferent atorached but whige to indifferent atorached but whige to indifferent atoraches points and the salting part of the day's work, and perhaps the most difficult to report so as to be equally interesting to the reader.

PROF FARRINGTON

His Address on "Production of Milk by the Average Cow."

The evening session opened at 8.15 with the newly-elected president, Mr.

with the newly-elected president, arr. William Ryam, in the chair. The first the Hon. R. P. Koldin, but welly to the numerous delegations that had waited to the numerous delegations that had waited to the honor of the numerous delegations that had waited to the honor of the numerous delegations that had waited to the honor of the numerous delegations that had waited to the honor of the numerous delegations of the honor of the numerous delegations and the honor of the numerous covered his subject very fully, decling which dairy cows. Mr. Hopkins spoak of kindness and intelligence in desting with dairy cows. Mr. Hopkins spoak of kindness and intelligence in desting with dairy cows. Mr. Hopkins spoak of kindness and intelligence in desting with dairy cows. Mr. Hopkins spoak of kindness of the honor of the honor of kindness and intelligence in desting with dairy cows. Mr. Hopkins spoak of kindness of the honor of the honor of kindness with appear in full at a later date.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT.

directors of the Equity Fire Insurance Company beg to herewith present shareholders of the company their financial statement for the fourth year posiness operations, ending 31st December, 1961, duly certified to by the

essenting this statement, the directors have pleasure in calling attention foot that the reference made reference in the statement of the statement of the product of the statement of the statement of the statement of the substantial statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the being statement of the state

year 1900 was generally regarded by the fire underwriters fia and the United States as being exceptionally heavy in rec-yet the year just closed was even more marked in that re-

er such circumstances it will be a source of particular gratification to preholders, and others interested, to learn, and especially to your direc-being able to report, that while our total income for the year has been our expenses, including fire losses and adjustments, cancellations and a constant of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Adding to this the balance. Which leaves the handsome balance of adding to this the balance of the control of the con

size.

In order to fully realize the company's present position, it is well to bear in a diata we have in addition to the foregoing, paid the entire cost and expenses to the company, out of the earnings of the business. Your directors for the company of the earning of the business was a dividend of 6 per cent.

Upon July 1st the company secured a Dominion license, depositing with the crument securities amounting to \$5,23. This was done, as you are aware, hout any extra call upon the shareholders.

head shy extra can upon the snarenousers.

The cost of extending and organizing our business outside of the Province of tario, has kept our excesses ratio higher than it would otherwise have been, isomewhat higher than we had hoped to show at the close of the year's busi-

In March last, Mr. Taylor, one of the auditors, resigned, and the directors appointed Mr. Fred Roper in his place. Your directors are pleased to testify to the zeal and care of the officers, staff and agents of the company.

The term for which the directors were elected now expires. They are eligi-All of which is respectfully submitted

WM GREENWOOD BROWN, Secretary. ARCH. CAMPBELL. President.

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This is to certify that we have maintained a continuing audit of the beoks and examined all vouchers and securities of the Equity Pirs Insurance Company for the year ending list December, 190, and find they have been correctly kept and are truly set forth in the above statements.

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New Acts.

The following bills passed by the Manitoba legislature now in session, have been assented to, and are now law:

are now law:
An Act to amend the Manitoba Collogs Incorporation Act.
An Act to amend the Education Department Act.
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An Act to amend the Manitoba In-trance Act.
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Act.
An Act to amend the Dairy Factories Incorporation Act.
An Act to incorporate the Catherry
Cottage Hospital.
An Act respecting the Toronto General Trusts Corporation
Corporation Morden and
N. W. Rallway Company to sell or
amalgamate with the Canadian Northeeri Railway.

The flax crop of Argentina is estimated at 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels.

The Frost Wire Fence Co. is supply ing its friends with a nicely litho graphed wall calendar for 1902.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

In stiff hats the taper crown derbies continue to nearly monopolize the present demand, and are likely to remain a pronounced favorite for sortine, says the St. Louis bry Goodstrine. The extreme popularity of black in the section of the second to be setting the sortine to be se man. The extreme popularity of black in both soft and hard felt hats black in to be getting tiresome to manufact to be getting tiresome to manufact the trade, and considerable constitution of the trade, and considerable constitution of the trade, and considerable constitution of the trade, and constitution of the trade, and constitution of the trade of t

inclined to think that browns will become stronger later in the season under the influence of the clothing trend in favor of that color. At the present time, however, there is little or no demand therefor.

With soft felt, there is a fair sprinking of size, pearl and brown to be long of size, pearl and brown to be compared to the color of th

long as they last rough cases any probably be a feature in soft hat reprobably be a feature in soft hat a season of 182 bils fair to be even more satisfactory than that of last year. A great many wide brimmed yachts are being turned out by the lateral controls, and this style may be on the lateral control of lateral

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

The spring sales of lace curtains promises to be quite large, and whole-sale houses are offering some very attractive lines of these.

Dress goods agents in the United tates are predicting a continuance of the demand for sheer fabrics during the coming summer season.

the coming summer season.

The Montmorency Cotton Company notified the Montreal Stock Exchange on Saturday last that owing to the state of the cotton trade the company small not pay the quarterly dividend, and the cotton trade the company small not pay the quarterly dividend per cent, or at the rate of 6 per cent, per cent, or at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum. The company is capitalized at three-quarters of a million delicity. This is the third failure of the fact, this is the third failure of the fact, the companies to pass a dividend of the companies being the Dominion and Merchants companies.

There is a firm feeling in prints and.

and Merchants companies.

There is a firm feeling in prints and cutton goods in the domestic markets, says the Toronto Globe. The milis are busy on orders, and in sympathy with the strength developed in the work of the same of the sam irm upper up in regard to values, and that seems to be exactly the stand they have taken this season. In the 'inited States there is a scarcity of skilled labor, which is acting as a factor of some importance in the cotton and cotton product markets.

Grocery Trade Notes.

The currant market in Greece is reported steady, with 15s per cwt. asked for fine Amalias for shipment on the Peconic.

Mail advices received from Brazil report that Alexander Kealman, the leading exchange broker of Santos, estimates the present Santos coffee

crop at 9,750,000 bags, and the next crop at 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 bags.

tieo. Adams, commission merchant, Wianipeg, is showing a new line of chaperated apples, which promise to become popular with the trade. The distinguishing feature is that the applications of the control of the control of the control of the distinguishing feature is that the applications of the control of

tissue paper.

United States manufacturers of brooms have decided to advance their price about 25e per dozen. This has been necessitated by the small supply shown necessitated by the small supply and would not have the processing the small supply and would not have the processing the small supply and would not have the processing the small supply and the small small supply and the small supply and the small supply and the sma

Hardware Trade Notes.

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their more distant requirements. Minespolis Commercial Bulletini. The Minespolis Commercial Commercial Bulletini. This distance was put into effect last Friday at the wastern Johns been made by north-western Johns been made by north-western Johns been made by minespolis Commercial Bulletinian Commercial Bullet

The first stage in the manufacture of steel rails, was reached on Tuesday at the Algonian Steel Company's works, Sault Ste. Marie, when for the first steel rails was reached on Tuesday at the Algonia Steel was manufactured by the steel was witnessed by about 300 people, most of whom carried home souvenirs of the steel rails is expected to commence shortly.

Implement Trade Notes.

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It looks now as if prices for the 1992 binder twine business would be marned by large United States factories by March 1. Agents are said to be clausering for prices and the present clausering for prices and the present announcement of seem to warrant announcement of the seem to warrant announcement of the seem to warrant announcement of the seems to vary from 10½ to 11e for stad, Chicago, the latter price being now silkely now since the further gain now silkely n

Live Stock Trade Notes.

A report from Alberta this week says: The cattle on the range are doing well and are in first class con-dition. We have bad a fall of snow, but the weather has been mild, with the exception of a three day storm.

Dairy Trade Notes.

The National Creamery Company, Limited, of Winnipeg, which has been doing bushess on Logan Avenue, has secured new premises on Hargrave street, and will enlarge its operations. Cream is brought into the factory by rail and last season as much as 2,000 pounds per day were creeived at times.

The Wool Trade

The market for Canadian is continues very duil. There heter demand for fine wool Canadian mills the past were the advances at the Londsales stimulated the demans sales stimulated the demany wools, and it is reported that treal stocks of such described the stocks of such described as a such described to the such described as a such described to the such described the stiffness in prices alread the stiffness in prices alread the stiffness in prices alread cause. For once the situation ful. The mills are not holds stocks, and altogether the in likely to show the effects of il-purchasing during the

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Railway and Fraffic Mat General Manager McNicoll Canadian Pacific Railway, on Winnings this week. On the stopped at Fort William to: cluding the erection of new as cluding the erection of new as vators. He was interviewed rival here, but did not make anything new concerning the ed undertakings of the con-

the west.

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to the Dominion parliament incorporation of The Manitot Keewatin Railway. This line signed to connect Winnipeg as Severn on Hudson Bay, course of the state of about 325 miles up over 155,000,000 acros, peakly three time as large a peakly three time as large are permanent settlers and therefore the second of the second o permanent settlers nor impro-outside the posts of the Hudso Co. The incorporators will a a dormant act of parliament, in 1885, offering a land bonus of acres per mile to a line of rail be built in the territory be any

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