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Nen York, Feb. 19.-The
ing of the legistative cor thirty-six appointed throus labor troubles was held Senator Hanma in the chan fect of the gathering was report on a working pla of which strikes, lockout. forms of disputes betwer and the laboring class tled.

This pian was prosented committee, in the form of laws which provide that th federntion shat commin federation shall appoint members, three to consis selected from each of who lative committee represent labor and the general pur duty it shall be at the re chairman on Information ened strike or lockout of lochl magnitude, to use its in restoring harmonious , porting its action to the legriby committee. Should the efforss of th conciliation committee dispute desire the service dispute desire the service they may be invited to scl ployers and two wage-en the legislative committe an arbitration board
should the four find it to appoint un umpire to n the dispute, they may so member from the division
ing the public. ghould a ing the public. should seem of such magnitude such action, the officers of the la to call a meeting of the be authorize lative commitiee to considu ation and take such action Its judgment be required. lative committee may auxiliary committee to deal wimp disturbances, the rules governing it same to be in harmony with the get eral purpose of the industrial devar ment.
At the close of the meeting. Sumato Hanna said: "The meeting was itr satisfactory. Thirty out of the thirty.
six members were present find the six members were present and the
spirit displayed was splendin We tol delighted with the resulis of defforts toward utter harmots of ous capital and labor.
Among those
meeting were: Senator Hanna, Com lius Bliss, Oscar Straus, Chas Franci Adamp, of Boston; Archlishop Im land, Bishop Potter, Chas. W. Eilloti presiden: of Harvard Univenaty; Joho
 H. H. Vreeland, Marcus Marks Jut A. Chambers, $\mathbf{W m}$. Pfuler sump Gompers, president of the Amerkan Federation of Labor; John Mitchell president of the United Mine Worken of America: Frank P. Sargennt, gnath master of the Brotherhood of Lacomotive Firemen and Theodore Shaffer president

\section*{| John |
| :---: |
| Hersey |}

Jersey A. Pillow, head of The Pollos Lerkey Manufacturing ('ompan) nails, horseshoes, bolts, eti died it Montreal on Sunday afternwoh.
The Dominion government, with i of several articles in coung the placed a number of materials used on the free Import ilst. The.... artich which will be admitted free whea im: ported by manufacturers for uee is their factories, are as follow $=$. Hemp blenching compound for the manutirmanufacture of silverwari the manufacture silverware fute manufacture of cutlers yara if Jute, flax or hemp, for the manufor ture of towels; steel casings in thr
rough for the manufacture of scissort and band shears. All artici.ms used in and band shears All articims used in ire also included. An order-in-cound! has also been passed providing for the payment of a drawback of the duty patd on imported materlals used in the manufacture of machiniry, struc cural Iron and steel for use in the construction and equipment of factories for the manufacture of sups from beet root. An amendment to the tariff was passed last session for the structural iron and steel and the ofject of this order is to place the Cansdian manufacturer of this articie in as good a poaition as his forulgn competitors.

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## DUTY ON PAPER.

We announced last week that the duty on news print papers had been redured 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 that a combination exists among manufacturers to unduly udvance
prices, the government may reduce or prices, the government may reduce or
abolish the duty. The combination among the paper manufacturers has existed for some time, and its existnce 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 investigation made by the government ver, that the whole thing is admitted, the setion 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, th reduction being confined to papers costing not more than 2 y cents per pound. This is only a small part of the total paper trade covered by the combination. The IFper manufacturers regulate prices not only on cheap news prints, but 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 com binution 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 soods 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 quallty of paper used by many weekly and monthly Journals, or for book and miscellaneous printing, nor set the enormous quantity of paper uned by merchants for wrapping purposes. The object of thits stagle reduction on cheap news printing paper would seem to be to appease the demand of the newspaper press for cheajer puper, and thus stop the agi-
ation from this sourree which enjoy. special advantagea in making itself

Paper manufacturers are still highiy protected. Tne old duty remains on all their lines, except cheap news printing papers, and even on this line they have th: liberal protection of 15 per cent. duty yet remaining. In an industry which enjoys such epecially favorable conditions for manufacture in this country as paper, 15 per cent. seems like a tairly 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 advanteges for the manufacture of paper. We have the grestest supply of raw paper material In the world. Yet we find that our paper manufacturers have combined to advance prlces, to a point where foreign papers were being imported, thus compeliing 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 tavor of extended trade intercourse with Canda. We refer to the agitation now working among Minneapolis millers to secure Manitoba wheat Years aso The Commercial predicted this very hing. This journal then said that when the production of wheat here had reached a potnt where ther would be a continuous surplus for export, there would be an urgent demand from the milling interest south of the boundary for our wheat. We have now reached the point where we nay be expected to keep up a steady export supply of wheat, and the Minneapolis millers have been quick to percelve this. The Minneapolls 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 tar iff, 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 Staten unless the duty be pald, and the duty, of course, is prohlbitory. United States millers, therefore, get no benefit from the passage through thelr country of a portion of the Manitoba crop. The benefit derived therefrom has been conflned mainly to the railway und elevator interesta.
It is somewhat interesting if not amusing to note some of the arguments in tavor of the admission of Manitoba wheat free of duty. One Minneapolis fournal alleges 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 thls wise:
"Well-informed grain men think that if this Canadian wheat were to 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 denled access to the United States market, and the consumption of Canada befng insignificant compared with the country's wheat-raising capacity the Canadian crop is $r$ ractically altogether an export 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 pald for United States grait offered in the same market."

The United States farmer is nol gravely told that the price of his wheat
is fixed in Liverpool. and that Mani. toba wheat depresses the price there more seriousiy than would be the case If It were admitted into the United States free of duty. This is certainly quite a remarkable argument, and w ive it for what it is worth.
In another Minneapolls newspaper article it is stated that the big crop of Manitoba wheat is demoralizing the milling industry of the btates to the south. The paper asserts that Manitoba wheat is being purchased by British and European millers, and ground into flour, at prices with which the Minneapolis millers cannot compete, hence they are not able to export to as good advantage as form. erly.
The Minneapolis millers, we are told, are now considering the posatbitity of grinding Manitoba wheat in bond, under a law of the United States which permits a rebate of duty on raw material when manufuctured 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 declde to grind In bond will not matter to the Manitoba producer. At the present time the absence of through rallway conaection, however, is a difficulty in the way of sending wheat to Minneapolis, Now that the Northern Pacifle lines In Manitoba have passed into the hands of a Canadian road, there is no through rallway from Manitoba to Minneapolls or other points south. Our rallways, which have thelr 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 Pa cic, or botis of these rallways, Into the wheat flelds of the province.

## CAUSES OF FAILURES.

The Bradstreet's Company has issued the annual statement of fallure statistics. Of the 1,379 fallures in Canada last year (Including Newfoundland), the large portion of 974 . or over 70.6 pel cent., were ascribed to lack of capital, thus showing that oo many people still go into business with Insufficient capltal. Incompet. ence stands second as a cause of fallures, the number ascribed to this cause befing 134 , or 9.7 per cent. Then we have specific conditions, causing 68 fatlures, or 4.8 per cent. Undue competition is credited with 24 fallures, or about 4.6 per cent. Inexperience comes in with 45 fallures, 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 faflures respectively. These statiatics may not appear to agree with individual beIfefe, but they agree fairly elosely with Bradstreet's reports for previous years.
In the United States, incompetence caused 19 per cent. of fallures, compared with 0.7 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 fallures in the United States, compared with 4.6 in Canada
By far the greater number of fallures is still among concerns having very limited capital. Or the total of 12,027 fallures laat year in the Unitiol States and Canada, no less than 11. 022 were of concerns with less than $\$ 5,000$ capital.

Liquor Dealers Protest.
Following is the full text of the resolution adopted at the meeting of
the License Holders' Benefit Associthe License Holders' Benefit Association, held in Vinnipeg last week
Whereas, the government of the province of Manitoba in response to a certain section of the community toxicating liquors, recentiy passed an act known as "The Manitobassed an Act for the purpose of testing the
power of the province in power of the province in respect t such an act; and, whereag the ac Court of King's Bench for Manitoba was carried to the judicial Manitoba of the privy council in England; and whereas, the said privy council re versed the decision of the provincial court declaring said act to be and, whereas, the peoplr of the province and, whereas, the peoplr of the prov pressing their approval or disapproval of the sald act; and, whereas, is aro great injury to the province would result from any attempt to enforce such
drastic legislation destroying drastic legislation destroying,
would, individual rights and attempting incidentally to change the social customs of practically the entire comtion should not be taken unless it acshown beyond all doubt that public opinion is in full accord with such legislation, especially as serious financial loss would be sustained by those engaged in the trade and a general would result and, whercas, estate ernment recornizing the serious gov ton in which real estate owners and deaters would be placed and the Importance of the points herein set forth has declared its intention, before atempting to bring the act into force of submitting to the people by way of prohibitory legislation Rehibitory legislation.
Resoived, that this meeting of the or the province of Manitoba does hereby endorse the principle that the sald act be not enforced untll it has been submitted to a popular vote of he ratepayers of this province; and resolved, that in the opinion of this enforce such legislation unless it appears on such referendum that a ma orlty of the total registered voters' in the province of Manitoba are in favor of the act; and, resolved, that in the event of the act being put into forc the legislature of the province of Manitoba should provide compensabusiness interests and property may be prejudicially affected thereby. The committee who drafted the ref olution was composed of Messrs. © F. Galt, John Baird, Wm. Hespeler Capt. Douglas, W. Keneally and the
chairman. The resolution will be sent
to the government. to the government
The total number of faltures in the previous week, and 40 last year. The State of Arizona is beginning ind its crop last year yielded shou 20 cars for export. The quality is said to be dellctots and the oranges ard greatly prized where they are placed on the market. It is now only nine years since Arizonn's flrst crop was picked.
The market on farm produce has never been higher at this season dur-
ing the past ten years than it is at present, says the Minneapolis Com merelal Bulletin. It was belleved a high point for the winter and thed the change would be to a lower bosis but instead of declining, nearly all the important lines of produce have id vanced. Creamery grades of butter are 1 to 2 cents higher; strictly fresh egge are 2 oents higher; dressed poultry has advanced 1 to $11 / 2$ cents a $1 / 6$ to 1 cent dressed veal has advanced these lines are on an values on all these lines are on an unusually high here is no prospect of the year, and ing.

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FIELD TRIALE AT THE EXPERI MENTAL FARMS.

A bulletin lately Issued contains the
resulte to date of a number of ex-
periments begun seven years ago at
pech of the Dominion Experimental Farms with the object of gaining in formation as to the best, most proof grain, fodder corsi, fleld roots and potaturs. In arrangling for these uniformi trial plots the same varieties weed oing supplied from a common stock. We reed in each case was sown early and as a rule all the varieties 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 land chusen each year for these plots has beon as notarly uniform in character as could be found, and be fore soung was brought Into a good candition of tilth. In thls bulletia, nost productive varieties at series, thi we given in the order of thelr pro Ire given in the order of their proare also given for the whole perlos of the test. In comparing the resuits obtained year with another, the relative positions occupled by the different sorts Will often vary from lack of uniformity in the soil and other causes. When however, the average of a series ut
renults can be given covering a num ber of years, the evidence is mummore satisfactory and valuable.
The results of the harvest of 1901
have been decidedly satisfactory, more 80 at Brandon and Indian Head farme, Every crod was far above the arerage at Indian Head-oats, barley Theat and potatoes remarkably
The Brandon farm likewlse show The Brandon farm likewlse showsd resuts above the average. The most ng the year was the phenomenal yleid of oats at Indlan Head whilh reached almost unheard of figures, The tweive beat varietles yielded as

## Indian Head-Oats.

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| 1. Abundance |  |  |
| 2 Thousand Dollar | 138 |  |
| 3. American Besuty | 137 |  |
| 4. Improvad American | 135 |  |
| 6. Memnonite.. | 134 |  |
| 4. | 130 |  |
| \%. Banner | 129 |  |
| American Triumph | 129 |  |
| Wide Awake .. .. | 129 |  |
| Danish Island | 128 |  |
| Eariy Goiden Prolific | . 127 |  |
| Golden Beauty |  |  |

An average crop of 132 bushels 27 Six of these
folve which have averages during the six years during which the tests have been carried on at this farm of which Abundance and American Beauty head the list with an average each of 06 bushels per
acre during that period. Whe Thous acre during that period. The Thous:
and Dollar variety which came sec. and at Indian Head last year does not
ond appear in the best twelve at any
other tarm. The average crop sux year has been 90 bushels 9 bs. Brandon farm did not show up quite so well as the Indian Huad
farm, an will be seen from the ful. tarm, as will be seen from the fol-
owing list of twelve best variaties

# Brandon-Oats. 


the per acre. crod of 88 bushels 10
These results are an entire chang from the average tor the past six
years, for which Amertcan toauly and Banner head the llst, with 25 and The rusult respectively. the farms places Banner and Ameri can Benuty at the head of the llat When we com
the discatisfaction wheat we have bosated lied Fife low on the list in Brandon and entirely out of the reck.
oning at Indlan Head. The best pro ducing varieties were as follows: Indian Head-Wheat.
 An average cr Unfortunately the best ylelding Vartetles of wheat are not those which Fring the best prices in the market. For instance Goose wheat, which heads the Brandon list of twelve most


Manitoba Farm Home, Residence of W. M. Champion, Reaburn.

Productive varieties, sold 17 cents
lower than Manitoba No,
1 Toronto the past week, but only 3 to 5 whents lower than other Ontaric
it will be seen that in wheat alsc Ind will Head exceeded the Brandon vicid-the average of 68 bushels at th. farm is simply wonderful. Red Head For the seven years Indan Bill white Fife have been the most productive vartettes at Brandon and Huron and Red Fife at Indian Head. Burley is inttie grown in the west as ccnipared with wheat, though it is as a rule a profitable crop both for feed and sale.
sults of last year's expers show the reburley:

Indian Head-Barley (6-Rowed).

pound per acre.
Brandon-Barley (6-Rowed.)


An average crop of 46 bushels 12 pounds per scre.
Odessa has headed the list at InOdessa has headed the Hist at Inan average of 61 bushels, while Men-
for has been the champion variety for the same period at Brandon with Where of or bushels.
Where pasture and hay are so plentiful as they are in Manitoba at the present the farmers have no time for as fodder corn. As the country becomes more thickly settled this crop will be more geverally krown and it is satisfactory to know that it can be successfully grown. The average
last year for the six best varieties war last year for the six best varieties was over 21 tons per acre, at Brandon, and
over 25 tons at Indian Head During the past seven years the yleld of this crop has been over 19 tons at of this don and slightly unaar 14 tons er in dian Head. Rural Thorobred has given uniformly best resuits at the Yormer, and Cloud's Early Yellow at the latter farm.
Pease is another crop little grown here, though the Brandon farm lists 45 bushels during the past 40 to years, and Indian Head farm shows twelve varieties yielding from 37 to 43 bushels for the perfod of Ilst, (flve years.) The Pride proved best at Brandon and Trilby at Indian Head. Carrots, turnips, mangels, sugar in this report, which should be in in this report, which should be in
every farmer's
Ilbrary. Lilke all overy farmer's library. Like al farm it can be had for the asking Space does not permit us to give here more than the summary of the results attained.
The results of the testing of varle ties for another year strengthens I! conclusions reached in the past as to
spring wheat similar evidence is eal which have been tested for sis seven consccutive yeurs, elght of thes have appeared among the most productive every year for the whole prolod. Comparing the beat twelve var ieties for 1899 with the beat twelve for 1300, we find that eleven of them are
the sas and comporing the best twelve lor 1900 with that for 1901 , we find the lists exuctly the same.
from the trial plots of all furntished crops, but enoush has all the other forward to show that the opinions bid vanced are well founded. 太hould if become a general practice among the farmers to choose for sowing those varietios which have been shown to be
most productive and give thein te sonably fair cultivation, there is no Itoutit that this would result in is no the country and the average crops of the country and thus make farming
increasingly profitable.

## Dominion Estimates.

Ottawn, Ont., Feb. 17.-The esti-
 this ebening. The expenditure required for con-
solidated fund is placed OSN, as against an expenditure of The total expenditure $r$ ordinary
 254,740, a decrease of $813,543,162$ ever, which will no doubt ing how this amount somewhat. doubt increase The principat decreases are $\$ 1$.
$75 \%, 502$ on public works $\$: 73,100$ agriculture; police, $\$ 47,100$ militia $\$ 270,876 ;$ ocean and river service,
$\$ 111,000$ : 1 Iighthouse athd coast sirvices, $\$ 159,700$; scientific institu-
tions, $\$ 49,6 i 0$; marine hospitnis, $\$ 12$ tions, $\$ 49,640 ;$ marine hospltals, $\$ 12$,
000 : fisheries, $\$ 5,900$; ories, $\mathbb{Z} 0$, oon : Wiacet Yukon Terri 073; mafl subsidies, $\$ 20,000$.
The principal increases are publi subsidies to provinces, $\$ 114, \$ 34$; rall ways, $\$ 14,812$; clvil government, $\$ 25$, 16: administration of Justice $\$ 13$,
$917 ;$ Indians, $\$ 10,303$, The estimato for the census for $\$ 1901-2$ is placed at $\$ 350,000$ and immigration is $\$ 145,000$, the same as for the current year.

## Homes for 625,000

The most marvellous thing in the nent of the Territories. it is sild on good authority that the proposed railway from Prince A- A-
bert to Edmonton will open ap 125,000 farms of tio ofrth Wach. Reckoning five as the average family, here are homes for 685,000 of a b- living within. And all these woutd line of railway The milles of this one the climatic conditions belng as rood. is the other parts of betng as good Spring wheat, barley, rye and ont fourish in this district
Then the Territarles will soon be hanged to provinces. How many proinness is not yet decided. Manitoba's
interests have to be considered and Interests have to be considered, and Manitoba wants more territory, Including the land about
harbors on Hudson Ras harbors on Hudson Ray
The situation in the
interesting problems will be discussed In three spectal articles be discussed Camadian Magazine. The writers are H. W. H. Knott, of Calgary, John Howey, of the Edmonton Bulletin, in W Sanford Evans, of the Winnlpeg thegram. If you desire a copy of this issue, write the Canadian Maga-
gine, 63 Yonge St., Toronto.

How Gas Eats Up Oxygen
Some interesting calculations have been made to show why extra ventirooms are lighted. A man may exist for an hour in a fair sized room hermetteally sealed if he has no light burning. Place a Hghted candle in that room with him, and his existence be shortened by fifteen minutes. If he had a lamp instead of a candle, he would live only half an hour. If he had two good gas burners he would
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The Lumbermen's Meeting
The Whatern. Retail Lumbermen's Astachath on Wednesday of this week
Winnipy fleman and the other in the even afternen afternoon meeting was eonthed the ative memterf, or ntrictly
atail it anems, as it was felt that there number of questions to be con
uhtich more particularis con retail men and which tim until the more formal gathering (her coning. The afternoon mee ng was held in the Foresters Hall o
withet sireet. and was marked by the questons which arose. Presiden
hemes o.toupled the chalr and ofened ho mer ting with the explonation thit Curmat une and members were friee to
thres themselves on all topics which hey considered to be of interest
The tirst speaker brought up the queston of mils holding honorary
membership opening refall yurds furisdiction of the asso Whe pra lie. which he polnted out
Thls guestion was thorourhly dis
ussed, ariecially in its relationship to
Whe matter of price cut
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than was ilso tuken up, and yentlated to the mownt satisfaction of hum Mantuge As i fresult of this disensCulishot at around. The matter of
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thalesal. dealers pelling retail. The tholexal denlers apting retail. The if muthoul of presentiog a slate by ntmitter sugzested.
Thieser the hararts of the thember resent utut they recefved full and
ase llis.ussion. the net result befing hut , wuth better ferling was es-
oblishow anong the members. Some tho $1 .{ }^{2}$ present seemed to have oution extreseina confidence in it r ninimous support

## Evening Session.

The cumbiation convened agrin in
 tine of members, numbering in itl (urabatily the largest meeting of the ssociation ever held. and it was
 futlon than at most former annual The tises order of business was

## President's Address.

The fol dent next read his annual $n$ und Members of the West

For the efteemed honor you have Nufertid upon me by electing me as fars t.. peside over such a large and sire (t) -xuress my heartfelt thanks, and f assure you I refolce greatly in ngut having the privilege of kreeting
you mith a hearty welcome in attendmowting of this the emoclationth and 1 am amp in Anairy will recelve full an-1
1 atm chad to be able to congratulate iful han wist of the last year. which (inur Almethty Crentor in His divine with whin has blessed thls country
 I have 10 report to you that the pressing drectors, having recelved
dealers in the Territories to extend Northwest Territorlem, and upon roceving authority from the board of
cirectors to visit that district for the purpose of meeting such deaters. I, arly in May west to Medicine Hat, tatigary, and the outlying phat,
north of Edmonton. We. Wero everyworth of Edmonton. Where met with a desire to become in at mach increased accossion to to 018 in a much increased accession to ou:
membership. It has, however, be-n found, owing to the great distatce from here, to be necessary to fort 1 a special board or executive comm'tt.... ind a secretary at that district, with taining to that district, and to arris. at such an arrangement, a delegate,
Mr. Cushins of calgary, has been fyMr. Cushing, of Calgary, has been up-
pointed to confer with this meeting on pointed to confer with this meeting on
the matter. Mr. Cushing at present is with us.

During the year some complicationa of an arbitrary kind arose, whleh cultarity of the circumstance renderal such beyond the control of the boar. 1.
The fact was this, that the Winnipeg issociation, which has hitherto beren aftlitated with thls assoctatlon, has a nember who was not also a member
of our association. This precluded us from taking uny wetion to discipline garding our association, shes phipeds in car fots 10 polnts where price list vas eqtablished, and sold his lumber


CAMPBELL Association.
at cut prices, thus being detrimental juestion. This is a very disturbing tement to be contended with by as ive members not very far distan
from Winnipeg. The board of directors becoming aware of the fact that the reciprocal clause of the by-laws was not generally adhered to by some active members, and in some cases by the honor more severely with such cases, and in sist upon reciprocal buying and selt ing to and from members only. This is a matter of great consequence to the beneflelal working of the associa tion, and it does not appear to me that iny good reason exists for violatims this clause, considering the large humber of honorary members on our
now wish in conclusion to offer grateful thanks for the many courtesles extended to me as your very capable board of directors, which it has been my good fortune to be asmociated with during the year.

henty byRnes. President

## Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

The secretary-treasurer presented report, as follows
fam and Gentlemen : day and as your secretary with you tothe worthy president extend to yous a hearty greeting, and I am sure your attendance and deliberation at this
meeting will be found to be of
advantage to this assoctation.
In making the annual stateme have to add th
dues as follows
1900.
20.4s
8302.50

Out of this amount I estimate sumpor will be paid and I have already recelv etatement of makent the fiftrmetri be about six delinguents about todo ro, being in partstrme Winniper active members, who has refused to pay, but may do so later ou think it is quite saff to state thi our surplus up to the end of the yca
may be given as $\$ 3,000$. The member ship now stands at 241 the member honorary members.
The interest in the association mroughout continue unahated, and is regarded as an in portant feature in that any party wio desires to ent. the lumber business the first though is to obtain membership of this has sociation and from the many appl I am prepared to give much to th
 in suggesting this course is path contemplating the lumber busineax
During the year several instatno have been brought to our notiee wh-1 interfered with by the wholesale deal ers, some of whom were honoral members.
Along the line of the Glenboro rail way, and in one case on the main lim to honorary member wus led to kht of a poacher to the injury of a few our active members. through correspontence and persona interview, to get the honorary membet nember, and so done so since the spring months.
There have been perhaps of few flak orary members who are dealers it white pin. and 1 am sorry to have
state that we were unsuccesstul having a commission paid to the deal promise was etven that shipment non-members would not be made fur nembers have been sinned against by the active members in making pur chases from non-members to a kreat,
degree, in many localities, than th degree, in many localities, than the
active members have been sinner, against by the honorary members in rule that does not apply both way Now, while on this point I wish the dealer need not violate this rut long, as should he decline to buy from a non-member such wholesaler as may be nonplussed in not belig able make sale will very soon realize
it is to his own interest to becom honorary member so as to secure th lesired trade. As to this I again as your thoughtrul considerution and apther when tomped with one to malding a few dollars by violating the rules in purchasing

Again I am sorry to state that i ave had before me a couple of cases ping lumber to a point of anothe member at less than the establisher e. In the one cuse a settement was cerned. In another case a shipment of flve cars was made by one activ Ivember to the polnts of two other acive members at cut prices, In thin case a penality of $\$ 50$ was levied and in proportion as they were affed
The active members of Winnipeg are out of harmony with each other in their business interests with an omin. ous outlook for trouble from whteh country polnts are llkely to suffer in a similar way that some active dealers suffered last year, through one of the daplers belonging to the Winnipeg Assoclation, but not a member of our association, shipping in
lumber to non-members at less than lumber to non-members at less than question. During the year we had io expel a member for storing lumber for sale at a point where ho was not a member and refusing , to withdraw from that peint. We were also for similnr reasons compelted to suspend another member, who, however, under-
look to withdraw from the point and the extention of our assoctation th the A1 berta district as far west is Culgary
ind north to Edmonton. In that district we received an accesslon of it
members to our list. The dealers are very enthusiastic members, but as yet with the rutes and by-laws as many They certainly at ald have as sped al board and secretary for that dik. local rrievances. The matter will br br ouglit un for dise usidon at your
hends nat an amendment should be In de to the by-laws to mest this
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ditat circumstance of the great dis. nee from her
The charge often meets me that stock for the requirements of the trate and 1 should tike to hear your view cient stock should govern as the cond tons of the volame of business to be done shoutd be considered
have to thank the president for valuable assistance given me in his noclation.

I also thank the board of drector जven al all timus when requestal

ISAAC COCKBURN.
Secretary-Treasure:

## General Business.

A resolution was presented from the Artish columblat coast association, Fquesting the ussociation to purchase chation when obtaining supplies of imber, shingles, sash and doors, et The effeet of this resolution, if adoge , would be to boycott British Co not membert of the coast assoclation the request from the coast assocta Thin was evidently not recelved with ferred to the inard of directors for inestigation and wetion, if thought atibehalf of the oust association, in! arged the matter upon the meeting, ith the result stated. W. H. Cushing, of Calgaty, was precont representative of the retall western portion of Assiniboh. H. slated that the dealers of his territory consider mumbership proposals anit Westorn matters of interest to the far ritory covered made it necessary that they should hate a loral committee
in the wost, who could act on soch Gatters without waiting for a referace to the general board. They want. pose on motion it was agreed to, it-
low the western members to have this ommltes.
Mr. Cushing next brought up combia manufacturing conoerns sold bills of lumber to consumprs others not entitled io purchuse whole sale, to the detriment of the regulat Mr. Campbell, of Melita, admintsthis offence, are to those charged with leave further action in the matter to the new board of directors.

## New Officers. <br> Election of offlicers was next taken up, and resulted as follows: Presiident, A. M. Stewart, Morden; boar of directors, Thos, Turnbull, Manitou 3. K. Robson, Treherne; T. Meredth W. Ireland, Carberry; D. E. Sprague Winnipeg.

In the Manitoba legislature en Monlay an tem of $\$ 75,000$ to atd the Canaditan Pacifie Rallway to bull torported. These include esi, wis tethe snowflake, Waskada and MacGregor branches.

A Ereat scnrefty of oysters and flah is reported from the Atlantic coast Oysters have gone up ten per cent in price, and the market men don inille o fil nil orders because of th. Drip pled transportation facilitles. There has been an advance of 300 per
in the prices of some kinds of fisin



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Finnan-Haddies.
A divussion on the merits of food Whes incrg a party of men in Boston. of the scotch and American finnan
 Ploy wur friend Duncan Eissett. as tine a pee imen of Americanized seotNoh Whlander as you oad find
Non" Mon!" he exclaimed, "but do ou know how the findonhaddie hap-

Mire.
Many years ago at a seaport town
ath Vorth seal Port Lethen and fre华ural in one of the fishcuring house structure which was plled full of ohh ened Aftor the flames were extingulshed at the plles of flis were removed, the Master pulled out one of the slightly mokeil haddock: still warm from the heat. He smelt it, while the curlous
group of his men around him watched his etry move; he tore off a plece of bit, sakely nodded his head, and passlug. "Thaste you it, Mandy! It is nae \%. nust
This proved to be a great day it town had a haddic given him free of
ort that had been cured by the semoke fom the burning kelp, and from that time until the pr nont no one in Port
l.ethen or the greater fishing village a mile away. Findon, evar cured a had-
dock exrept by smokinu, them over the lock extept by
The ieverness of the Findon fish (fin cured haddle on the market won (of them the glory of the trade name hited luter on Into "Finnan-Haddie."

## Farming Pays.

Thus, R. Brown, Regina, hus total cop of 27,640 bushess of on area of
The following statistics will be of interest. The custom in
many parts of the Territories is til tuny parts of the Territories is
whe two crops off ufter a summer-f Like two crops off ufter a summer-fal-
inv without plowing, and this syatem Mr Arown says gives them better re
sults than elther spring or fall plow sults than either spring or fall plow-
ing
The second crop without plowing is Thled is stubbe crop. Sometimes ths
follows. backetting. but generally sommer-fillow. The yields obtatined and Hown on the several pthns of
cultivation are instructive. showing strungly in favor of gummer-fatlow.

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OATA 16,360 $\begin{array}{llr}\text { Simmer-fallow, OATA } & 90 & \mathbf{4 0 5 0} \\ \text { Summer fallow stub-- }\end{array}$
 Thice figures speak platnly enough,
but we would just call attention to one
lien tern . that of the 100 acres of break.
ing vilding 36 bushels per acre lowink 34.00 per acre for the breaktng and backsetting, and $\$ 7.00$ for seeding ther hore to pay for the land, the 36 nns sis.oo. Now, Now, there are at 50
ands. cands of acres all through the west of or tese than 87.00 and that, if properly handled, will be as likely to pro-
dur. vough wheat to pay for them in the yeur as in the above case. And hat mikht be cited. Talk of the pos-

## Coal Supply of Eastern Siberia,

The Amerloan commerolal agent at
Whadivgstok. In a recent report, statea that the coal used in Eastern suberla is obtenined from the Saghalin mines. Vlanly mistok in the nelghborhood of and from Japan The sorhallon mines are worbed by onylct tabor: those near Vlamboatole need modern appllances as well as in
telliwent working. Carkiff coal 1 sim .
 hot vory extensive, and the coal is
for eteamers. There are abundant Indications of lignite coal all over Similles from Vladivostok, on the prop. erty of the Usaurt Mining company, a layer of grey coal from 8 to 10 feet been found at a depth of 75 feet. It is escrubed as memarkably clean, talns no forelgn sul skances,
burm widh gwent heat and small of the arawbacks to the fuel is one of the region, and it is hoped that the new thines may drive out the Japan ese coal. A Brotsh frim has lately purvhased a large interest in one of the stberian mines, and proposes to introduce modern machinery and
mehods. and Americans are also in. mehods. and Americans are also in-
terested in some of the mines. One of the leading officlals of the port of Vladivostck emtimates the sinnual de mand for conl locally at 81,000 kons and saye that the suppiy of Sibervan coal is about 60,000 tons. have of which comes from Saghailt.
government uses Cardiff coal on all
its vessels at Port Anthur as well as
SOME INTERESTING INSURANCE RESTING
POINTS.
The United States leads the world In life insurance, not only in the dividuals, but in the number of per sons that are its patrons.
Some countries have system of life insurance, but in thr
United states, where it is free for all Who have the premiums to pay for it. the system is advanced and progresses with billionaire strides. A few years
ago to write $\$ 30,000,000$ of life insurago to write $\$ 30,000,000$ of life insur-
ance was thought to be a herculean feat, and yet for 1902 one of the bis companies has set a mark of the big 000 paid for and dellvered insurance Life Insurance is not for in the reach of everybody Millions upon millions in small pollcte. are written every year by the indus. trial companles, and the premiums a made payable weekly or monthly, sul ing the wage day of the assured
rallable masset in life insurance
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tect one partner it now usi
death of another, which misht pithen financlal interests in feopardy placy straight life insurance for the protec tion of the family of the decedent the most popular form.
The late Frank H. Peavey of Min$\$ 1,300,200$, and, although he died onls three woeks and, although he died onl three weeks ago, practically all of tha paid over to the benefliciaries under the pollcles. One million dollars of the insurance was written by one company and a portion of the liability reinsured with other companies
Ilmit on a single life is $\$ 1,500,000$ - Th is the amount held by John Wana maker, of Philadelphia most heavily insured man in the United States. To write this amoun the two score companies of this country, and is said to draw henvily coun the capacity of forefgn corporation which are utilized in such cases reinsurance of a portion of the lia bility
H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chlcago, hold the second place in life insurance, his aggregate holding amounting to $\$ 1$,
o30,000. Jullan $\$$. Carr, of Durham Y. C., George W. Vanderbilt, of York, and Rodman Wanamaker with $\$ 1,000,000$ each.

According to the most nuthenti records there are only elest muthenti carry between $\$ 000,000$ and $\$ 1,000,000$ insurance. They are :Jacob Hey of Milwaukee, and F, C. Howard, o
New Orleans, each $\$ 750,000 ; \mathrm{C}$ J. Dev inn,of Topeka, Kan., $\$ 733,000$; H. . Higinbotham, of Chicago, Randall Morgan and John R. Stetson, of Phil adelphia, each $\$ 700,000 ;$ J. R. Whipple of Boston, and August
New York, each $\$ 000,000$.
Life insurance is becoming a factor most of the companies now aceept them as risks without burdensome th strictlons. Mrs. Dunsmuir, of Toronto is credited with being the inost heav hy insured woman in North America, if not in the world, carrying polletes amourting to $\$ 1,000,000$. Mrs. B. N Duke, of Durham, $N$. C., has the rec-
ord in the United states with $\$ 360,000$
$\$ 250,6 \mathrm{gh}$ haif a dozen women hat New Orleans, is insured for station Mrs . M. N. Plekering of Pittuburg fo (incinnati, for $\$ 2=10,000$, I. Holmes Mrs. F. O. Lowden is the most heng af known, having $\$ 250,060$ on her life these also having similar amoun Mrs. M. R. Bissell, of Grand IGapid Mich. and Mrs. Sophia \&. Taylor, of
Cleveland. Mrs. Charles H. Heine, of Y-What of $\$ 175,000$, and Gardiner, Maine, with Canton, $O$. with $\$ 1+6,000$ The $\$ 100,000$ class for women num Lonisley, of Providence, H. I: Mrs. M , H Mrs Gage E. Tarbell K. Lipman and Mrs. E. A. Woods, of Pittsburk: Mrs Gertrude M. Woods, of Sewlokley, Pa,
Mary B. Willamson, of Elon College, Charleston Mrs. T. Sd. Mordecal, of Men with $\$ 100,000$ life insurance ar as thlek as bees, and yet a rew year
ago it was the exception when that amount was taken by a single person The sums carried vary largely, accord Ing to the income of the man insured. but $8150,060, \$ 2(00,000$ and upward Cuh0,000 are not at all uncommon.
This latter class, according to This latter class, according to the
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in urance, numbers the following ir. urance, numbers the following
Herbert Ballantine, of Newark: Geo De- Foreman. of Burfulo; Chatuncty M John A. MeCall Fr New Yorke and Eastman, of Rochester; Charles Miller Frankim. Pa-: J. i). Darlington, of Kaufmann find ('harles T Schoen Pittsburg: Thomas H. Watkins, Titusville, Pa.: B. N. Baker, of Batil hor: Md.: Henry C Lytton, of H. Abbott und James L. Gates Plerce, of Bosto
The $\$ 400,000$ clans numbers it Anderason, of Dover, Del:, George Anderson and Gage E. Tarbell, of New
York. F. W. Ayer. E. V. Douglas, F. . Foerler. N. Graves and J. H Harding, of Phitadelphin: Henry W
Hartman and W. H. Nimick, of PittsHurtman and W. H. Nimick, of Pitts-
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of Charleston. S. C. Fred W. Peck. of 'hicaro, and N . C. Chapman, of St louls.

## Prompt and Frequent Settlements.

 prominent Detrolt attorney ad Aichigan the recent conventfon of cllowing sensible remarks on the ubject of collections1 befleve we shall not disagree when stute thint the merchant who insists pon prompt and frequent settlemen loses little, if any. trade by such me. hods. Accounts do not become worth Fs furing the time the debtor th rading with you. They become worth-
leks und uncollectable because the deb. for gets behind because of your lax ity in not insisting upon payment thess you shoutd do so. Once behind is income is not large enough to meed it. family expenses and liquidate your him at the same time. Then he tells you that hix famlly must be taken are of if yon never get your pay.
In castern countrles vigorous me. hois are still in force against bank upts, or what we would call delin sot rare oceurrence. This is als the of Gicrmany and Franes, and also and. The owing of and un under certain conditions in Engple debt is not punishable by imprisonment in the 'rnited sinter. This xplains what some of you foreigners of certain nationalities firs come to this country they pay as thereed, but unfortunately some of tween the laws of the country they left and those of our glortous free
las country
Formerly the laws were much in crior of the creditors: now it is very has much protection i, which some of un think he is not en. led. However. the change from the laws by which in comme imprisonmen and was undoubtedly the result of the expertence of great commerclal countries.
it does not seem reasonable to shut it he were at liberty, he might find re. munerative work and pay you, or by
working might subject himself to the rocess of the litw so thint you could force him to pay if he were unwilling. ided for rewhing unwilling debtors. lows such there is some merit to thy coople to live within their means, and olliv. tringent luws in England. It also phams hou-debts may be recovered Hies. When I expense in those countinglathd does making collections in and that a professional collector is such haw fre not wholly to be con Then, aguin, the enormous amount
hat is annually lost 10 the business world through the bankrupt, the dead willfully, but through misfortune or otherwise, llve beyond cheir means: This magnificent amount must be paid They pay it in the added price which he therchant must necessarily charge For this reason I say to you that the quitable as between the consuming lassos, to say nothing of the equities ctween the sellers of merchandise and those who consume but do not pay.
The laws of our state recognize and ncourage vikllance in the making of meme court uniformly hold of our sup iple "flrst comt. first served" the prin recognize the preferences. The Uaitos difteres bankruptey ference, und under it no creditor should four months immedlately preceding the date of the filing of a petition in onmkruptcy are hefd to be preferences. ind must be paid back in to the debahare in the general distribution of the If a luburer has been particularly unfortunate he is entitied to the privi chant, and if he is unable to pay the解 prowiefings, he may have the benefit of

## Respect the Traveller.

is a pleasure to aote the exer at minishing number of merchants who treat the traveller discourteously. It ss within the memory of the older tra yellers when a surly and gruit recep ception. From the traveller's stand oint courteous receptions are not ton numerous yet, but visits to the retall re in the lines ropresented by this journal convinces the writer that they ou very gentlemany and courteous lot Businuss competition demanda are of modern ideas, and those who are courteous to customers, for th: boers of days gone by. Men who are poile with their customers are wawn this article does not apply, but to the class that regards travellers as necessary evil we would say, get the cobwebs out of your bratn and bring common sense into action; if you have journal nind get some. The traveller Is a wise man. His experience is such that he ean impart valuabte informaretafler who is wide enough wwake to grasp opportunities. The trave to kees a great many business men dur tog the year. He sees many systema and methods in various parts of the country, many of which would be of value to you, and of which he is only too glad to tell you if he is given haif make. it point met retallers whin glad hand to travellers, and make it a point to learn something from each the that calls.-Canadian shoe \&

The United States senate finally purchases the Danish West country Islands from Denmark for $\$ 5,000,000$ on Monday. The purchase includes the islands of St. Thomas, St. John
and St. Croix.


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## MANITOBA.

A now land ut
E: Jurdan has moved his stock of
merihudise from Thornhill to his

1. Aill. of the banking firm of
Rothin- Gill. Miaml. died on Sunday
hught lust ufter a short illnesm.
anion Purdett has opened a rust
ant wint confectionery store it
wil with if. Copeland in charge. W. J. Hemenway, one of the pion
eet mo ryants of Carman, died
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Beck \& Stacey, general merchants
$\qquad$
J. II. Koseborough has disposed
his bliksmithing, woodworking
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painting buainesg at Birtle 10 Mr
townt, of Gfenborg. The Kelly House, on Sixth etreet,
Bramian, was danamed by fire early
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ton literature. of trand View, has dissolvel particr
ship, Jotin Sinnott retiring. The Lusi
ness isill be carried on by
 business of Dre Hoche and Chipper-
fleld has been purchased by if. T. Butfield has be
$\qquad$ 18. Taylor, having purchased A. Doig's Minnedosia to John and James Blick A. Is. Saltwell has retired trom the firm of Plukering \& Co., private bank-
ers, and will carry on the barking business of Pickering \& Co, st Shoal
Lake, under his own name; H. N Halpenny contemplates opening again In the hardware busthess, and went to Whinntpeg on Monday to purchase his stocured an option on the biuser has stour mill, und contemplates making extensive improvemente is the negoisaue. John Wake proposess
in elevator of large capacity ham next summer. The Nopthern Flevator their prosent fucilities for humdlime

## A8SINIBOIA. <br> AssiniBOIA. 13. Faulkner, of the Massey-Hurris ompany, Wotsetey, dropped dead on Company, Wotsetey, dropbed dead on the street in that town on Satarday <br> The Massey-Hirris warehouse carnduff, with all books, papers an most of the contents, War burned on

## ALBERTA.



The Royal hotel, Struthcona, has been purchased by Mellon \& Stephens,
who have re-fitted and furnishmi it
F. A. Latimer has bought out Fon-
inine's grocery business at Strathifine's grocery buininess at Strath-
onat, and will carry it on in futare. He will ylso deal in flow and feed.
The Ntratheons board of trade held it unnual meeting on the ilth inst. when the officers reports were pre-
sented, covering last year's work. The mecting then
The Echo Publlahing Company hew concern, has leased the weekly paper known as The Eeho, at Pincher Mcleod \& Binning have bought the
Lion that Mr. Joslin Was elected
take the place of Mr. Adamson. The city auditors of Brandon presing on stonday night which stated that the city's books were found to be adlowing is a digest benture indebtedness s.j2k.0.25.3. ia able, $815,10.121$; mabilites bills pay total, $\$ 305,504.08 ;$ recelpts, $\$ 140,9512$.
$27 ;$ expenditures, $\$ 1+10,45,27$.
The annual exhibition of the Mani-
toba Poultry Assoctation was held this week in Wianipeg. in the Alloway brock, on Portage ivenue. Those wh
are expert in this line say that the ex are expert in this line say that the ex-
hibition was one of the best fever helit In Canadu. In alt over 150 birds were from the Central Experimental Farm acted as judge of the exhibition, amd
his commenta on the quallty and vil riety of the poultry were most flatter-
 factory of Angus McLeod, at Portuge Ed the death of D. McLeod and F,
Abakely, besides wrecking the factory rounding houses, stores, etc., to the caused by the bursting of 4112 horse
power steam boiler. At the inguest which followed it was ascertained
that the boiler had not been inthat the boiler had not been in-
spected. and it was operated without

## Arthur. Eoll, Futcher \& Co, have establish <br> Fort William. instrument business

E. G. Hall, dry goods, Hat Portage
who was burued out recently, has reopened with is new secolly, has reH. H. Dawson of Co., dry goods Port Arthur, who have been carrying
on a carpet business in a small way. have found it necessary to kive this branch more attention and have open-
$\qquad$ Fire broke out on Sunday morning
lust in the clothing store of A. Young. at Rat Portuge, and before it could be rubdued completely destroyed the the building to the extent of $\$ 500$. The 85,000 and building, which is a onewas fully covered. The temants on good smoking. as they were protected by fire walls, The fire is said to have
been caused by burglars, The und oy burglara
hotders of the Rainy River Nowise tion compariy was held at Rat Fort
age on Thursday, Feb, 13: a dividend of ten per cent. was declared, and a substantal umount carried to rest ac-

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and manager. Walter Koss, vice-pre-

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trade has uppointed a delegation the provinelal and Dominom governit is desired action should bon whil
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$\qquad$ will form the basis of their requestes for government action. They will
visit Toronto nrst and ask the prov ince to make more extensive township surveys: open more colonizution and
mining roads and erect storage damos to assist inlund navigation, und adapt the game laws to the local conditions
of the district. At Ottawa they will of the district. At Ottawa they will waters, especially the Fuiny river, on which th
be urged.

## Lumber Trade Note

## ored in the Northwestern Ntates

 rom 20 to 10 c over oldng to size and tength.

## It in estimated that ove

var in the vicinity of Duluth has al eady been sold for shipment cast. There was sold by suction at ottawa mitx belonging to Wm. Mackey and The Lake superior Timber Compaes have put men in the bush on the
ompany's lands in Nepigon Bay, to ake out pulpwood, of which there is Wwards of simo,000 cords standing White pine lumber stocks in thi
Not thwestern states are becoming ery much depleted and some lines are not to be had at all. Mills have been sosting up with each other lately in

## Byrnes \& Campbell, manufacturers

 ugents for lumber, shingles, etc., Winnipeg. have dissolved partnership.Henry Byrnes continues the business. Henry Byrnes continues the business, the Canadian Pucific Lumber
Port Moody, B
Market reports from the south indlcate that quartered oak, cottonwood,
poplar, ash and basswood lumber are poplar, ash and basswood lumber are ber whlch enter into the manufacture
butchering businews of 'c, W, Harktinue the same
John McVicar, of Wetarkiwin, hus
moved to Hed Deer, where he wlin whe gage in the book and stationery busitess Ar. McVicar has tausht schoul
for some years in northern Alberta. and is president of the Wetaskiwin

## NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO


hat Mills. Timber \& Tradinish fotums. was their heud offlee it Vanoouver.
wis in Winnipeg this week, confertigg
winy here, regarding business iffatra.
Mr. Heecher states that his forrard Inlet. opposite. Vancour on , mpany now conased revently. The
 Wpacity, 60,000 feet: Royal ity mills. the Moodyville mill, 66,000 feet, and winpuny atso operate two shingle
aills, with is rater gies, and two sash and door factories

## Beecher went east from here.

neeting of the Montreal board resolution fiveting siay afternoon in the fiseal polley of Great Britainge will give the colonies a preference in her markets was passed with only one The announcement that steps had merging of the Northern Pacific Rail-
way and Great Northern Rallway in
flurry in the New York stock market on Thursday. Trans-continental railompany will flifht the case to the The
so report says.

## THE COMMERCIAL

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dium patterns, No. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and larger, $\$ 3.60$;

 Worse Nails-Digcount 60 per cent on
Hot thends, and 0.3 per cent on countersunk heads; C brands, discount 60 and
7 per cent.
i Wire Nailn- t? 5i for small lots. and $\$ 2.50$ for carlots fo.b, siontreal.
 Building Paper-Tarred felt, 51.70 per
 low th, dry sheathing: 3oc per roll; tar roll: tarnid fires the per roll: OK and IX
L. Wie per roll; heavy straw sheathing. kin nee ton, slaters' felt. Whe per roll. Cordage-Manka, 1 lde per lb , for 7.16
and larger; sisal. 12 c per lb , and lath-Glass-FIrst break, 82.10 ; second, $\mathbf{5 2 . 3 0}$ for 50 feet: firnt break, 100 feet, \$4; sec-
ond break. $s .20$, third, $\$ 4.70$; fourth, $s 4.95$.
 ory White Lead- 55.2 in casks; kegs, Red Lead-Casks, $84.60:$ In kegs. s 45 .
White Zinc Paint Pure
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barels. $\$ 225$; bladders in 100 or boxes. 82.40 in tins, $\$ 2500 \% 2.201 \mathrm{in}$ in less Linseed Oil-Raw, gal. The; bolled, 78 c ;
In 6 to 9 barrels 10 lesk. Turpentine-single barre
harrels. Gic: 5 barrels
Mixed $\mathrm{Pa}_{\mathrm{n}}$ Mxed Pants- 51 mast 45 per gal,
Scrap Metnts-Heavy copper and wire tou folfe per th: light copper, 9 cc
heavy brass, 9 c ; heavy yellow. $9 \mathrm{c} ;$






## Toronto Hardware Prices.

ANTIMONY-10c per ib for Cookson's
EAREED WIRE-Toronto, $\$ 3$ per 100 RAR THON-Price for common, $\$ 195$ en HL ACK SHFETS-28 gauge, 85.15 ; dead
fat. $\$ 2.50$ BOLTS
BND NUTS Carriage bolts.
common,
 per cent: earriate bolt, Norway Iron,
Silist, 60 and 5 per cent; machine bolts,
all sizes, tif and 5 per cent: coach screwa Ber cent. BIILDING PAPER - Dry mhenthing. CANADA PLATES All dull, \$3 per
hox: half-polished, $\$ 310$; and all bright CEMENT-Canadian Portiand, $\$ 1.90$
82.fo: English do. $\$ 3$; Belgian, 8250 sis: German, so is; Calgian, B250 © ecements si sisisimo Can
COIL CHAIN-Fer 10015
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GALVANIZED IRON-English, s.50ti (GALVANIZED WIRE-Nos, 6, 7and 8


 GREKN WIRE CLOTH- $\$ 1.2$ per 100 HARYEST TOOLS- 70 per cent.
HORGE NA11, S Countersunk, cent: C brand, 50 nnd $7 \%$ per cent; other
brands, 10. 10 and 5 per cent.
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I'ARIS GHEEN-Barrels, INA, lso; drums, zib, 200; tins, 116, $1 \%$ kg packagea, ilb. idtc. 5.90 per barrel. M.9) per barre.
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Fence, Ponltry Neting, Naits and staples. The Page Wire Feace Co


A notable gathering was held at New York this week, composed o to consider means of preventing abor, settiing strikes. When capital and abor come together in this way, with a desire for concfliation and reasonable concern on both sides, the situs fon regarding strikes begins to look

THE BUSINESS SITUATION


## WINNIPEG MARKETS



Most of the spring goods huve now re belig made for sorting．Travellers are in and after this week will com asnev to get their samples ready
asalues in leather koods hol again．Values in leather goods hotd vances at factories．New prices and
discounts on rubber footwear wi！to discounts on rubber footwear wil！
announced after the first of March DRY GOODS．
 she thovement of dry goods and spring shipping is now pretty well advanced． for forting trade and if the ptart ou mild weather continues should meed with a good trade．Country mer－ chants have been numerous done some buying． for staple lines here．

Mild weather continues to mark
pawsing weeks，and fuel business onsuquence is down to about a mini－ langer now of the stock of Pennsyl－ before navigation opens，and as supplied．Prices are market is well hunged，as follows：Pennsylvanta $\$ 10.50$ per ton delivered，retall．Nut or nut．Crow＇s Nest Pass coal，\＆年 per nited states bituminous， 88
the mine，$\$ 1.40$ ，run of the mine 81.15 and screonings，Gok per ton．Wood in ollowing prices： $\$ 4$ to $\$ 4.2$, jack pine $\$ 3.25$ ，poplar，
$\$ 100$ oak， 84.25 to 84.50 siabs 82001

## FISH．

Cemand is good and the market un－
 making the price 7 of to per pound． Whitefish，oc per th．plekerel，4c per b，plake，
halibut， rackerel 13．Amelth，fis；trout，Sc
 Sc per dozen：salt cod， 61 lace Labra． erel． $81, \mathrm{No}$ per kit：Holland herring in kits，\＄1．00；Dighy chicks， 15 c per in． boneless fish，反1gc per Ib：oysters，\＆\％


## LUMBET：

A great deal of apring and summe mill agents and the fumber men are
$\qquad$ the busiest seasons they have ever
hat．The bulldings already in sight fot this yeara construction are quite
numarous Camadian mulle gre getting a larger amount of business than
asaal this year for the reason that usuat this yrar for the reason that
＇nited States competitors are too busy with their home trade to tak Canadian orders and their prices are
relatively too high anyway．The only changes to note in prices are a
drop of 80 per thousand on $B$ ．C cedar base，making the price now 842.50 ，a
drop of 87.50 in cedar casing，and a
drop of 82.50 to $\$ 4$ per thousand on of this now \＄18 to $\$ 21$ per thounand according to size．

## GRAIN AND PRODL＇EE

minate the wheat markets．During the past week there has been pract change nessand ind thistive if raffected in dull American speculative markets hai been almost without change unttl yes terday when they deelined from sheer lack of support and lost 3.80 to $5-8.8$
from the previous day，and this declin is practically the differen
portion of quotations to what the wheat in the stater as shown by the record of primary recelpts and ship time tast year，but an increase of re celpts in the immediate future is ticipated．There has been a Ilttle do－ board in export orders，but it is rea ported to be mostly in Manitoba whea for unmmer shipmant，and so is not
markets as if it had i，en buluth or
Chicogo wheat，and the sherease in es wort business noticed in our hast week＇s ＂port has not developed to uny ． sent it secmss is if only a spell of bud help the price of wheat．At the same time it is to be noted that ptatistices noderately favorable to see tholding wide of wheat．＂rop rrports are not
much different to what they have been wheat crop the snow still lies and as the last four or fise wreks The situar crops ite sc nerally in good shape but

$\qquad$ ramice the show has disappeared，
raving the young plant unprotected，
 hos stcuation must not be consitered Irrested Latest reports from Aus－
Halash show that Nrw Zoulatid crop o be very small．and athough

## Thes are estimated at slightly lirg

## Aealand will prevint mo large a quan－ ity being available for export ti，

## vident that the Argentlte crop if iwite ematl and that Indla cannom have much for export to Furope．Th．

### 160.000 bushels tast week akains

tlous week and a decrease of $\$ 12.000$ bushela last year．The world＇s ship－
ments were $6,411,000$ bushela agninst and $3,464,000$ bushels prevfous week
ast year．The vorld＇s vistble supply，according． Gasainst a dectease of $3,423.000$ bush ots the previous week，and an increas． Manitoba wheat has been dull all the week．The difficulty of transpor－ business，while more wheat still mains in the country than was
produced in one crop before．

## ttempt has been made by varlou

 bodiea to get the c＂anadlati various Railway company to arrange in som from country points in some ade quate measure，but it has not re tantial，and it looks as if the country解 tion．Prices keep wonderfully firm fonsidering the situation and theweaker markets outside，and we auote them 1－2k hikher than a week ago at
io $1-2 \mathrm{c}$ for 1 northern，ant 671.2 ．
February delivery．For Mareh deliv
ery 7ic and 6se are obtainable，and
for May delivery $741-4 \mathrm{c}$ and 71 c ．In store，Canadian Northern elevator，in

## and in store，Duluth，1－2c over For

FLOUR－Prices are firm for stand garlan Patent， 82 per sack of 98 lbu． Manitob $\$ 1.25$ oba，$\$ 1.45$ ：Imperia
MILLLFEED－Demand in nteady anc in bulk，per ton $\$ 14.50$ ，shorts，$\$ 16$ ：$/ 4$ Dellvered in bags，prices are $\$ 1.5 i$ above these flgurea，
quoted at $\$ 27.00$ per－Oat
the trade ；barley chop．$\$ 2$
oll cake．$\$: 7$ perton
COUNTRY MARKETR，－The
ry wheat market is very quiet owing Whack of elevator accommodation Where wheat is being bough
OATS－There is not much busines doing in oats，owing to scarcity o get an occasional car unless they ont willing to send out bags and have oaty broutht in in these whitch can bo thut into cattle cars．It is probable that the rallway company has its be unloaded，hence the scarcity these．Thit mariket is belng supplle to a large extent from the street Plenty of oata are offering from th country and prices are 2 to 3 c per bushel low 3 r．Feed grades are now worth 85 to 3 kc per bushel in carlot
on track here．Prices beink
farmers at country points for
white oats range around White oats range around
Brandon rite of fret are worth 30 to fretght．Sir BARLESY－Brewers are
from is to 40 c per bushel for from is to 40 c per bushel for 11 grades in the grades on track here and feent
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## FLAXBEED－Mar no dax is offering <br> HAY－The mark

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## thated in carlots，Loose hits street，is per ton．

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## Ks， 22.06 ，with cover．Th Tw packages， 83.34 without cast

## changed at 82.75 per 98 pouni

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## CHEESE－The market for che－we th being supplled with Ontario this $11 \mathrm{~L}, \mathrm{c}$ per pound delivered to the Egats continurd mthd wene lind increasing the supply of egks and th market hus dropped anothe <br> CEGETABLER－We quot－Wh thtoes farmers loads， per bushel；beets． 50 to 5 ， 3 p <br> $\qquad$ 2c per pound；lettuce and radiah．th per dozen bunches；celery，tha DRESSED MEATTS，te per pound how coming in and is worth <br> hors． <br> ton，to lambs，Ne；hogs， HIDES－Recelpts are light <br> quote：No． 1 hides， <br> zen hides， $51 / \mathrm{c}$ per pound <br> calf， $71 / \mathrm{c}$ ．deakins 2 s price as hat 10 to 10c；horse hides， 50 c to sionk WOOL－Market nominal <br> ow is $41 / 2$ to the ner pound． <br> RooT－Marke！ <br> LIVE STOCK

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Winnipeg Industrial.
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ndustitn! Exhibition Ascoctatton war held in Thursday. President F. W and tinumial statement were presental Thal recelptes from nil source
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cure a better exhibit for the main The resetions of directorn resulted corton, teo. F. Gait, F. W. Thomp, Mayor Arbuthnot, G. H. Maulson, Geo Fillowing is the address of Prest ssuclation: "Prom its inception tho development Wimipug has been phenomenal. The ex-
uthtoin just passed, even when judged
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 Wednesday the anamuncement warmide that the rufarenee of the Liyuor
Act to a vote of the people would b. held on March 27 next , atid if the Ant
is sustaineal, it will be put into fore On June 1, mext. Attorney-fieneral
Camphell explaineq the siteation in
The question to be submitted to the
electores in shatil the Act come int coterse lists, wh atl those restitents up-
on the Ist who poskess the yualin-
cotions required by the Minitolon Electlon Act. and in additionall those
who can thake the amdavt of qualiflif a man has bewn twelve months in, cations, notwithstanding that his nume is not on the municipal voters
list. he is entiteld to swenr in his vote percentages of votes required the govif 45 per cent of those at present on the list vote yea, the Act will go into
force. Then they work down upon that, so if only 60 per cent of the peo-
ple voted and ta per cent of those the prople voting in
tilled to vote, the percentage shall be between to per cent and $662-3$ as ment of the population. led by the Dominion Allannce, have declared that
they will have nothing to do with the reference of the Liguor the luw should
people. They say that the without further submission to the people, and they urge all fil ducing a large number of poopl abstain from voting. the submission of the law to popular vote will result in a farce, and will place the situation. This no doubt is what the temperamen people are now aiming at.
sible result of a very small minority vote, composed mainly of opponents ment to repeal the Act, and ith
reckon with the people afterwards.

Sheep and Swine Breeders Meet.
The eighth annual meeting of the Tepp and Nwine Breeders Association II Winnlpeg, on Tuesday morning. President J. A. McGill, of Neepawa. In and interest well sustained throughout treasurer was frat taken up. This re. viewed the executive business for the year and showed tt balance of rash on
hand of $\$ 360.54$. The election of off cers was then pron

## sulted as follows

President-W, G. Ntyles, Rosser.
First Vice-Presid
ongburn.
Pecontvervile Presin -Wm. Whl-
Sec.-Treasurer-G. H. Grelg. Winnt Auditors-R. Waugh and H. McKel.

Directors-3. B. Jockling. Carman D. E. Corbett, Swan Lake: Jas. Rid dell. Rosebank, and A. D. Gainley, Rrandon, (representing sheep); J. A.
McGill. Neepawa: W . E. Baldwin, Manitou: A. Graham. Pomeroy: W. L.
Trann, Crystal City, (representing Trann, Crystal City, (representing
swine). Representatives to the fair

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Seys. Additional directors. A. (iraham. Pomeroy. \& Benkoh. Neppawa, James.




## Grain Growers Organize.!

A new organization has been formea Assoctation, A number of
branches of thisorganization havehect formed ut different points, prinetpally hese primary associations met it in dian Head, Assa., this week and form torial department of agricultural hus aken an interest in the movement of tend branches. A repolution was carried that the Grain Act should be amende rect loading platforms with'r thirts days after approval is give by the that railway companies be compelles to supply farmers with cars, to 1 . oaded direct from vehicles, Was ats:
carried. It was moved and carried carried. It was moved and carried
that the Grain Aos be amended by the addition of a clause that it shail there is a shortage of cars, to apportion the avallable cars in the apoortion which they are applied for ; and that in case such cars are misappropriuted that the penalties of the A
orced against such parties.
A motion was passed asking the ars for raint tailway to furnish cars for grain to be shipped over the Canadian Northern Rallway from Winnipeg to Port Arthur, as the latter
company had elevator space avallable ompany had elevat

## the Dominion government to appoin

 commisaion to investigate and as ertain if our wheat is put on the Britsh market in a pure state, and for standard of our wheat. To facilitait this object it was decided to ask the Domitaton government to make shipments of 500 bushel lots of standard parison with simillar grades reachin these markets via the ordinary com merctat channets. A motion was pasaed-favoring ebu The election of officers resulted asPresident, W. R. Motherwell, Abernethy ; vice-president. M Snow, Wolseley; second vice-president ecutive committee, R. J. Phin, Moost min: J, Dorrel, Moose Jaw:
Brown, Spy Hint: W, P Osler merberry: $G$. Spring-Rice Pense Dayman, Abernethy, secretary-trea irer, J. A. Miller, Indian Head.
The organization of these associa the present grain blockade, which is existing at many points throughout the wheat territory, and particularly in eastern Assinibola, where local elevetor facilities are not as great as at
most points in Manitoba. At some of
these points farmers have built scorvs and have hauled their in the towns, mg the winter, wher. It will be con-
venient for marketing when the elevo tors are so relieved that the grain
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Whether the aksoctition will beto be seen. It hass been ralleed ifion (1) not exist thain in tors, whict
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## uperintendent of hosurace at Ot

 if parties interested are requi Te Canadian Board of Fire Cnder-vriters gave notice this week that ates in the town of Hat Portage fate of notice, which was February Th. This advance appics to merantie and threevesar risks. It mas jue to the fact that f ' $t$ Portage has hid more than its sh.are of ire losses otely and if designed to promnt the getio meast res to get at the bottom of The matter, That the advance will although Rat Portage can hardly hope is its ald one which was conslderably less than the Winnijeg rate. At the lant session of the legisiature thich permits the re-incorporation of he Alutual Reserve Fund Life xaso ince the enactment of that statate the assoclation has been preparing to avall itself of the opportinfty thus the ranks of old line companies It anticipation of this change all the luring the last two years and a half has been on the legat reserve basls. parliament of Canadia at its next sesRerlin Mutual Life Insurance Com pany to tranaact a general Life Insur nd elsewhere
Sanitoba Assurnncel meeting of the held it the ieg on Feb, 18 . The president, th Hon. Hugh J. Macdonidd, $K$. C., in the adoption of the report, pointed out that the past year had shown a very consisting of the Hon. Hush J. Macdonald. K. C.; J. T Gordon, M. P. P. Beck, J. A. Thompson thanks was tendered the manasing of rector, officers and country representatives. E. P. Whiteheat was re elected auditor. A dividend of 6 per cent. on the pald-up capital was deately after, when the Hon. Hugh J Macdonaid, K . C., was re-elected preand H. H. Beck, managing director.
gTATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

## wheat in canada

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## GRAIN BLOCKADE TO BE RAISED <br> GRAIN BLOCKADE TO BE RAISED


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Stocks of wheat at Puelife report. poris
on Jun. 1 were $3,34,000$ bushels.
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of stocks is the United statem and Cas adn, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the


STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN The vialble supply of onts in the United
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Wi LEAT MOVEMENT
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wheat at the four princtpat Vitted States pring wheat markets, from the beginalug late, compared with the same perlod of
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The following ta winter wheat markpticipal United states Winter wheat markets, from the begleniag
of the crop movement, July 1 , $1 f 01$, to date, compared with the same period of ast year :


Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago
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minstuffs-Bran, $\$ 14.00$ per ton: atent, $\$ 16$ per ton dellivered.

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 Boled Hay-s7ats per ton on cars. Live Stock-Cattle, 3 nalie; sheep nombe able to send a good many.
Mr. Bulyea. commissionet
Mr. Bulyca. commissioner of agt
culture for the Territorien present, explained the situation in his districts, and sald he thought at least four to five million bushels of wheat the blockade between Moosomin and Moose Jaw, on the matin line of the Assiniboia.
It in expected thut with the Great uth, together with the all-rall shipments going over the Canadian Paci-
fic Failway to the seaboard. the Erain blockade will soon be raised. The announcement has caused a feeling o
great satisfaction in grain and genem great satisfaction in grain and genernl
business circles. and will be wele news throughout all our grain dianews throughout all our grain dia-
trlets.
During the seven days ended Feb 14. there were inspected at Winnipeg
and Emerson +11 cars of krain. comprising the following: is cars: 1 nor-
Wheat-No. 1 hard, Wheat-No. I hard, it cars: I nor-
thern. \&i cars: 2 northern. I Nw cars: 3 northern. is cars: No. +2 cars: feed
 rejected, I car: making a total inspec-
tion of wheat of $2 \pi ?$ cars.
Oat. Oats-No. 2 white. H cars: 2 mixed
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 the total number of "ars inspected
was 2n1, and two years ago 1144 cars.

## Grain and Milling.

The New York produce exchange hus refused the request of the Beriln grain exchange to use its influence With other United Etates ports to prohibit the shipment of Manitoba grain H. D. Metcaif product
H. D. Metcalfe, of Montreal, one of the largest grain exporters of that
city, Is renewing old acquaintunces in City, is renewing old acquaintances in


The lion tax ETOp of Manitobas is
generally regarded us being cleaned
up. Recefipts have censed at country up Receipts have censed at country
points and there is nothing doing in the markel. The prlce throughout
the scason ruled at $\$ 115$ per bushel to
the farmer and the bulk of the ctop Was taken by local oil mills. The
total area mown to flux in Manitoba total urea mown to rlux in Manitoba
last year, accoriling to the government estimite was engice acres, from average per acre of 12.7 bushels. 4verage per acre of 12.7 bushels, It
is probable that the flax area will be increased this ye
Frank P Root, of Lakota, N. D.,
states that flax is taking the place of states that flax is taking the place of
wheat to a great extent in the Fied River wheat belt of North Dakota. H said recently: "Fluxmeed sells 81, tit a bushel, and wheat for tio cents and for this reason it is more desiris sown. Farmers in the Red River Valley sow a crop of flax this year next year whent, the year following barley, and then flax again. This keeps the land in good condition coming into the district, and land is ncreasing in value.

## The Dommon Elevator Co

## FINANCIAL

wTNNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the w

$2.40,440$
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The mintily totnls are as follows.


## Financial Notes.

Ganalian bank deposits have during ent yars been increas'ng at the
if of sas, 000,000 per yom $r$, which, in uroportion to the populisiton of the
Vominain is regarded $u s \mathrm{a}$ phenom-
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fanite Trusts und Mortgage to. The
 The Canada Permanent \& Western Mortgage Corporation's general state-
nent issued a few days ago. to be ment issued a few days ago, to be
iresented at the annual meeting on Frb. $2 t$ th, shows net profits for the sear of $\$ 0,8 i 0$, or, with the balance Dec. 31,1900 , amounts to $\$ 491, \mathrm{ksi}$ This amount was appropiated as fol-
lows Two half- ycarly dividends of 8 per cent., $\$ 35,081 ;$ municlpal and Whame of profits, to carry forward of $813035 \%$
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ntpotaing the Royal Trusts
the kround that its powers were too -xensive and greater than those given
, het Prdiu. on behalf of the Royal Trusts $\therefore$ ins-rtal in acts of incole should Uburring all trust companies from
coing in kavings bank businems, and nelitisk monies on deposit.

## Commeroial Men

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thentley, of the Martin, Bole
I. itentley, of the Martin, Bole
W, Co. returned to the city this
E. $H$ Tauffe was at hie somple room the ally this week. He will shor liy isitink pitincipal cities in his route of

[^1]1, vinson, son \& Co. in the same Wilson ts trade. of Montreat. Mr thete arrangements for working the west for his new house, and wing the back with fall trade samples. He has vtained his old sample rooms in the smford block. Winnipeg. A. Levinson, 5. far as the went is concerned, as they have not prevtously worked for busl-

## Tenders.

The Wionipeg Electric Street RailWor company is calling for tender forms of blue serge for its car hands. Bids to be in by March
Tenders from all trades will be ree
cetved until 5 oclock Mondiny Feb 24th. In connection with a remidence peg. J. Greenfleld. architect. WinniTenders addressed to the chairman of the ninance committee for the print-
ing and bidding of the by-laws passing and binding of the by-laws pass-
ed by the councll during 1901 will be ceived at the office of the city clerk prox. 3.30 p. m. on Friday, March Tth
Tenders, will be received until Tues fary. The 2ath day of February, at uniforms for the Winnipeg polios force Bids to be sent to the secrekioners. lothing for the members of the fir departiment, aitdressed to the chair man of the fire, water and light com-
miltee, will be recelved at the office of miltee, will be recelved at the oftice of the edty clerk up to
Monday, March $3,1002$.
igit Mated lyon, beened on the t9th March. 1902, will be received at til March dath for timber on Berth No. 1005, comprising sections 7, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 24 and 30 , in Township 6. Range 10 , eust of the ist Meridan. contuining an

## Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were $4,533,398$ bushels of wheat in store at Fort William of at Fort William were 1.707,000 stor at Fort William were 1,707,000 bush 000 bushels. stoplus in store at For William, Port Arthur, Kenwatin, Win bipeg, and Interior points ure estimat d approximately at $15,875,000$ bushels, compared with $5.578,000$ bushels year ago, $8,700,000$ bushels two year hgo, 8,050,000 bushels three years ago and $5,000,000$ bushels four years ago

Fcit William Giain Stocks.
Stocks of grain in store at Fort
Willam on Monday, the 17 th fnst. Wilinm on Mon
were as follows
Wheat-1 hard, 893,072 bushels; No northern, $1,878,248$ bushels
northern, 90,737 bushels; other No. 20,403 bushels: making the total wheat $4,533,308$ bushels.

Oats-No. ${ }^{2},{ }_{2}, 80,378$ bushels
Barley-No. $2,3,031$ bushels.
Receipts of wheat at Fort William during the week ending Feb. 17 amounted to 122,860 bushels, and shipshipments to 1,300 bushels. Recelpts of oats amounted to 9,074 bushels, and shipments 11,888 bushels. Receipts of bar nil.
Stocks of wheat in gtore at Port Arthur on the 10th inst. amounted to
223,418 bushels. Receipts were 31,750 bushels, and shipments nil.

## Movements of Business Men

Wm . Fisher, manager of the Winntbeg branch of The Western Canada and Camada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, left on Tuesday for Tor onto where he will consult with the hesdquarters offetals of his company poots to bo gone about two weeks ex Wn. whyte, asistant to the C. P. R. this woek. In an interylew Mr. What suld he had litile to may for pubite ton save that in all probability the $\therefore P, R$. would add $1,500,000$ bushel dapacity to its ateel elevator at Fort William, in adition to the eleaning clevator of $\$ 00,000$ bushels' capacity, ready arranged for
F. W. Thompson, general manager
of the Ogilvie Milling Company, retrip east last Saturday. Ho found business good in the fast, find rand that all eyes are turned towards Mantobe. The enormous crop of that year and the grain blockade have ad-
vertised this country as it has navor vertised this country as it has never
been Thompson thinks that the very find of exfstlng transportation facilities benefictal in that it demonatrated beet necessity for the proposed espendi ture of $\$ 20,0 n, 010$ by the 1 : $\mathrm{P}, \mathrm{R}$. for improwement of its facilities, an ex-
penditure which would not otherwise have been made so quickly.

## Western Business Items

Harry Burton has opened a butcher
Dormet \& McGilvery, foundrymen, Morden, Minn.; have dissolved part-
nershis.
J. J. Dormer continues the business.
Deliveries of oats are comparatively light at Edmonton, according to the
Bulletin. Stre-t prices are 24 to 26 bulletin. St
A. A. Fieming formerly of Briendon, has bought an interest in the
hardware business of ©. H. Greenhardw it Humiota.
Henner \& Pete have formed a partnership at Gilbert Plains, Man, and
anmounce their intention of estabfinnounce their intention of estab-
lishing an implement agency. E. H. Glinz, dry goods, gents' furnishings, and boots and shoes, Gak
River, Man., advertises that he will sell out his stock by public auction on Wednesday next.
It is announced that Lord Strath block in winnipeg immense tenemen and Broadway. Tenders will shortly be called for the work. The weather has been very mfld this week, and what iottle snow se ixposed places. It was reported yestrday that one farmer at Portage la
Prairie had commenced sowing wheat Prairie had commenced sowing wheat,
but this is tather "too previous," we but this is rather "too previous
are afrald.

HHETISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS London, Feb 17.-An casier Peeling was developed in the market for Am. ing to increasence this day week, ow are lower, with sales to-day at 13 tif
14 c . On the other hand, the markul for American sheep is stronger an prices show an advance of tac, with pates of choice at $121 / 2 \mathrm{c}$.
ianadian stock offered.
"unadan stock offered.
Liverpool, Feb. 17.-Owing heavier supplies, the trade in cattle 124 c for choice Canadians. Sheen

## British Columbia

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British Columbia Business Review
Ind egigs are pretty well cleaned out of atock in British Columbla and it is For the past two years speculation ges has been rife and in Vancouver iarticularly heavy stocks were laid in that did not come. The result was ? use an expression of the street, tha commission houses had "eggs to eperience, there were no by heavy tocks carried and now the market is bare. True. Callfornia eges are ar fiving, but at such prices that they do not meet with ready sale. British and the Northwest in the next month for fresh eggs. One prominent commiasion house gave it as their opinion that California egge could not be laid st. Another satisfactory bit of news that old stocks of butter are sold out and commission houses will be the to do a more legitimate trade in this line. The lard market is healthy There is little lard in the market tha has been long held and the excellent gualify of Canadian lard on the marfor it as for United States Iard, thus for it as for United states lard, thus There is a much healthier tone throughout in the jobbing business.

There is leas opportunity for ruinous ompetition owing to cheaper grade bing houses, ang off the market. Joh sent, have been more unxious for is ing profits on the goods sold that for the volume of business done, a policy which has been beneticinl to the entir trade.
date that provincial kovernments mari ernment limits shall be shipped got Puget Sound, is still the subject of nuch comment in the press. A large government to rescind the lawed th shingle mill men seem, however, have most convincing arguments as to Why the law should remain as it is ment measure to keep Canadian gevern for Camadians, shingle business in British Columbla meems to be having S. G. scott is Wrecting in lake mill on the inlot at
Vancouver, which he says was to have heen erected in Seattle, but for the edar logs, while the Hastungs Shingle recting what is claimed to argest mill in the world on Hurrian inlet.

## By wire to The Commerclal

ORAIN-Whent, Sancouver, Feb, 22
J27 per ton; corn, $\$ 38$ per ton ton; oats, FLOUR-Manitobas patent, per barrel per sarrol bakers, $\$ 4.45$; Oregon. 4.60
 830 per ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including
duty HAY-Fraser River Valley, \$10\$12 per MEAL-Rolled oats. 901 b . sack. $\$ 2.90$; \$3.20; ten 71 b . 8 sacks, 82.40 ont oatmeal in 83.2 per 1001 b LIVE STOCK-steers, $\$ 5$ per 100 tbs
sheep, 86.00 per $1001 \mathrm{~b}:$ hogs, $\$ 5.500016$ per FOULTRY-Turkeys, 15 e per 1 lb ; gese, DRESSED MEATS-Beef, 9@9\%c; mut-

 LARD -Tins, 14015c: palls. 134014 c ; iubs 14c per lb.
BUTTER-Locn! creamery, We ; Manloba creamery, 20024c; Manitoba dairy EGGB-Fresh Local, 3043ic: Callfornia. CHEFSE-Manitobe, 12\%613c; Ontario. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, s100\$312 per

 bass, te; whiting, 5 c ; soles; $5 \mathrm{c} ;$ hailbut, per dosen; smoked salmon, 100; mmoked





 HARDWARE- Bar Iron, basa 87
Horse shoe nalts,
discount 50 and 10 per price, cut, $83.40 ;$ wire, $\$ 3.85 ;$ rope, Manilla. price, cut, 83.40 ; wire, $\$ 3.85 ;$ rope, Manila,
i8c; white led, $\$ 7.50$ puty, $\$ 3.50 ;$ barbed
wire, $\$ 4.50$ per iolb; glass, frst break, $\$ 5$.

Winnipeg north end merchant
been fined for leaving goods on has been fined for leaving goods on

The blggest fire in severa! years in Toronto occurred this week. Mensles' ants Dyeing and Finishing Company, adjacent bulddings on King street be ing deetroyed.
J. A. Ruddick, assistant dairy com showing the difference a statement prices obtained by the government creamerles in the Territorten and those manufactured by private individuals. Govern tories secured from 19 to 20.83 cents whlle the private creamerles secured While the private creamerles secured
only from 14 to 19 cents. Of the soy. only from 14 to 19 cents. Of the kovthe product wasies fully one-third of ish market. The rematnder was Brit ish market. The remainder was mar

## P. D. ROE, President. R. ABERNETHY, Vice-President. T. F. PATERSON, Sec.-Treas. The Canadian Pacific Lumber Company umen Manufactures of and Wholesale Dealers in all Classes of British Columbia <br> LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, MOULDINGS, Ete. <br> PORT MOODY, B.C.


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## WHOLESALE WOODEN WARH

 147 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg.An increasing number of are taking their cash dip
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British Columbia Business Notes A lurge flow of natural gas and smad ore of oll are said to have
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Wraic was damased by fire last Sun. day morning. The fire was caused by a defoctive electric Hght wire. Cloth ing to the etxent of $\$ 400$ was damaged. The first through train to leave the laden with fresh fish. pulled out aden with fresh fish. pulled out of
he Canadian Pacific Hallway yard If Vanouver last week bound for resh halibut, shipped by the Ne England Fish Company to headquar ars if Hoston. One car kutmon ani Shmougs bount as rade hed is unnual meeting on February With sood attendance of members. be ensuing your; J. K. Mitchell. II residen d.F. Smith, secretary-treas ans A. P Gordon, F, J. Fulton, J Roadley, J. A. Gill, Ashby, M. S. Wade. A. fopkins. H. ©. Ashby, M. S. Wade,
b) Maintyre. Therv is a strong demand from the ing truis to catch salmon. They may Columblin cannossible to compete with the tnited states if this is not allowed United States fishermen are allowed freat ilowrly in taking tish, while it forced. The result is that the fish do searly as much as they do on thit side of the beundary line
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trage quarters. He stated that prices wili be cut in two. Meantime the of erecting a brick block in the busi. oss ventre and a cold storage plant his spring.
it on Thurstay. Among the Irem. (iselusedf in the address are the fol lowing "In view of the unfavorable conditions which affected the mining industry during tho1 it is especially gratising to know that the output
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MINING
BRITISH COLUMBIA
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ceived similar letters of authorization.
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A report from Rossland on Monday maid: The management of the Le fol
mine announces that for the Immedi. mine arnounces that for the imniediate future at least the production of maintained, at soo tons per day. Dar. ing the week clositig saturday night the Le Rol was the only mine to shig slectric power from the Bonning Falls plant. The Le Fol worked. fight shift during the hours in whint the power was available, and shippet ooth tons, a substantial increase o the previous week's shipment. week the Le Roi No. 2 will ship ckose been restored un! thectre pour law ating akain on the usual line.
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port, to be presented at the meetins nature, showing, as it doos heary in debtedness to the Bank of Turontoani to George Gooderham. The report

 erham $\$ 385,347$, The accounts payabl amount to $\$ 9,716.541$. The assets in part consist of $\$ 1,46,324$ in mines anm $\$ 224.200$ in machinery bulldime equipment: $\$ 18,122$ in stores on hami \$80,ise in Monita Gold Mining forl pany's stock: 822.275 in Mugwumf stock, 条5t, 190 in fossland Gold Min| Ing Company stock, $\$ 12,500$ in Wir |
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ploring it to a decisive point is beyond question. Its contents, what ever they may be, will be reached a

## Northwestern Ontario. <br> The Imperial Rank, Ret Portage the Mikado mine, valued bricks from and one from the Black Eagle value it $\$ 10, \mathrm{cmm}$. <br> The Consoidated Copper Commun of Parry Sound. Limited, has bern in orporated and nuthorlzed to tssu shares to the amount of $85,000,000$.

The Battle C'reek Pure Food ('o. w il stablish a branch fuctory in Toront
W. E. McAllister, of McAllisterWatta, wholesale stationers, has gonon a visft to New York and easter A coal mining combine with
tal of $\$ 250,0010,000$ is reported fron Pittsburg. Pa.. as in process of in ubation.

No I buff hides etill hold at Nc pepound Chicago, with some selters ask. ng 81/4c. This means that the mar-
et is unchanged.
Boston report comments on the Nool situation in the United States as follows: "The wool market at the present time is considered to be in excellent condition. The demand is moderate, but some felt metes have seen made, and full prices sare com manded on all transactions

## Toronto Wholesale Trade

## Sprefal to The Commerclat

## Dry Goods-Trade is interrupted

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lon. Woodenwarn is Jower Pails. Ioc tubs, Sec lower, owing to Enited Stater ompetition. goods are steants movement, tambed are light. Prices are firm. Stocks of sifted peas ure about exhausted.

## Hogs and Hog Products

Special to The Commercial
Provistons contanue strong in sym priy with the better pricus for hoge hogs are offering at
 munde for carlots.
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it o i: í rolls, Ite: shoulders, 10 , re quoted it le leks than smoked. Larl Tlerees, 11e, tubs, $111^{\prime} 2 c$, and

## Toronto Grain and Produce

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Girain deliveries are light. Ontari wheat is firmer at ithy to 74 c . Mani
toba Boareer and dearer. Flour is steady and the expert demand onty fair Onts ure flrm. 'Thotce dairs buttor is still manese thotce diuir roads keep down offerings. gradns are plentiful. Creameries
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Millfeed-Shorts, $\$ 19.50$ per ton and bran, \$1N.54 jer ton, middle frelaghts. Manitoba feed, 822 for cars
of shorts and $\$ 20$ for bran, sacks inof shorts and $\$ 20$ for bran, sacks in
luded.
Oameal- 85.25 for cars of bage ant sit to in wood for carlots. Toronto. Hay per ton for No. 1 timothy. EgKs-Cuse lots new lald, 25 to 2th No. Iozen; held fresh, 20 to -2e; ind Butter-Best tubs and pails, 14 pound rolls, 17 to 1 Nc ; medium. 10 to prints, 21 to 22 e , Hides-7e for No. I cows: No. ateers, Nc; country hides $1_{2 c} \mathrm{C}$ undr-r these prices calfskins, Oc for No. I onch tallow, sheepskins, is to No. Wool-Washed fleece, 1ific; unwash-Beans-81.titt to 81 , th per bushel for ob lots of hand picked.
Dried Apples $i k$ for round lots:
Maple Syruiz to 10 c .
Maple Syrup-New is quoted howe at $\$ 1.10$ to $\$ 1.15$ per imperial gallon. Honey-9 to 10c or
Honey -4 to 10 c per pound in bulk,
frames, $\times 1$ in to 80 so Poultry-spring shickens,
to she per pair: spring ducks a \$1. turkeys, 11 to 12 c for fresh killed: geese, $s$ to So per pound.
Potatoes-(tic per bushel for

Montreal Grain and Produce.
Special to the Commerclal.

| ed precepthity stince at werk ago. Feen in illso steady C thense has atvance se. Vreathery batter is i. deate second grade dutries ite offering large quantition and are siow wale Theese is in thetter inquiry for shit ment to England. Eggge are lower. Rarley-inic for feral <br> Oatk-New, No. 2 white gats ame of frome at if to $47^{\prime}=$ in store. <br> Flour-Manitetse pitent. \$2.S5 8tik9. Manitotur Sttong liakers, Ei, x <br>  winter patente, silsi to \$1. <br> Folled Oats- $\$ 5$ per barrel, and 82 , 45 for bags. <br> Feed-Manitola bran. hage inelud <br>  <br>  <br> No. 2, x 8 to $\times 5.25$ <br> Theese Ontario, |  |
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Hon Whe White.

Hides-No. 1, th: No. 2. No. No.




## Montreal Live Stock Market.

Montreal. Feb. IN, oftering inclu
sbeeft und lambs.
of the demand for catil sonsurnemb fopp was active, and althougn th
sap much larger than on that Thursday, yet prices show littl. hange.
 The irade in sheep and fambs was quiet, owing to the small offerings ot $4^{1}$, to $4^{\prime}{ }_{2} c \quad$ prr n . The demand for atves was good, and sales were malto sit prices ranging from $\$ 2.01$ to 812 fair. for which the demand was good und prices show no ehange Fat hoge
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THLHEDAY'S MABKETS
Montreal. Feb. 21 .
Heceipts at the East End abatiol yestarday were
sheep and Inmbs.
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## Toronto Live Stock Market.

## Toronto, Feb. 11

 terday were so cars, including yen cattle, tus sheep and lambs, and thi There was a good trade at the Eat le market this morning, but the heav what Liverpont and London cable uso were not as good as they wer ing the sllght they assisted in caus in the price of exporters, Considerins. however the large recelpts, the mar tet was generally strong. Prices war as follows: Export cattle, choice, oo $\$ 4.40$; do $\$ 5.50$; do medium, $\$ 2.50$ $\$ 3.50$; butchers' cattle, picked, $\$ 4.70$ to $\$ 4.90 ;$ do choice, 83.50 to $\$ 4.50$; do to $\$ 4 ;$ do. cows, $\$ 2.25$ to $\$ 2.75 ; \mathrm{do}$ bulls, $\$ 2.50$ to 83.25 : feeders, short keep $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 4.50$; do. medium, $\$ 3$ to to $\$ 3.50$ : do. IIEht, $\$ 2$, 50 to $\$ 3$. mitc to $\$ 3.50$ : do. IIEht, 82.50 to $\$ 3$; mildepows, each $\$ 35$ to $\$ 50$; sheep, expor

 Receipts at the mankers. terday were 67 cars, Including ion wheep and lembe and 1,500 hogr
Export catle wern Export cattle were in good demand
and flrm. The top price was so. 01 and frrm. The top price was 85.50
Butchers were steady, but with lower tendency. Best butchers. $\$ 4.35$ to $\$ 1$. ranged down to $2 \%_{2} \mathrm{C}$ for bulls. Feed.
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Toronte Feb. 21. The following
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The corresponding week last year
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 BRITISH STOCKS London,money 941
b. 2.-4 p.m. -Consols for
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244 per cent.

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## Liverpool. Fub. losed $1 / 2 d$ lower.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET, Special to the Commercial
$\qquad$
LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET Spectal to The Commerotal.
Canadian cattle quoted steady al 13 to $133_{4}$ per pound, estimated
dressed weight. Lambe, $131_{2}$ to 14 c . Sheep, 12 to 12

IIVRRPCIL CHEESE MARKET.
Spectal to The Crmmercial. Feb. 21.
Finest Canadian colored. Septem.
Ser-October, 4 ss Gd to 40 s ; white, 4 Na ber-October
fid to 49 s.
W. Phillips has been appointed ge il eral agent of the Canadian Northern
allway at Toronto.
Fatth, antd the Irish policeman. more sayrious thin of thought it was! It's broke on both soldes
Gazzam (after he has succeeded in Waking his wife)-Open the dorsh: story window)-Are you sober? Gaz-zam-Yesh. Mrs. Gazzam-Then say
reciproclty.-Harlem "Life,"

Chicago Board of Trade Prices. 'thicauro, Feb, IT, Closing wheat




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## Duluth Wheat

Duluth, Feb. 17 - losing whent May 7 Ni b, July $7 \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{b}, 1 \mathrm{hard}, 7 \mathrm{~A}$
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 Mas, 7h, b, July. 7hn: I hard. 7\% Trutht, Feb, 111,- 7osing: Wheat

Duluth. Feb, 2!-Wheat-Closing pricen: May 76 Hb , July $7 \mathrm{~F} / \mathrm{N} .1$ ham
Duluth. Feb. 2.2-Hollday
A week ago May option elosed at A year ngo alay option chosed three yeare ago at $72 \mathrm{~g}^{2}$ ac; four years

## New York Wheat.

May Nib, J Feb, 17. Closing, Whew, Mork, Feb, N:-Closing March. $\mathrm{N}+1 / 4 \mathrm{n}$,

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Vew York, Feb. 22.-Holday.

Mitrieapolis. Feb 1- Cloaind
 Wheat, May, 747 Feb. July, $761 / \mathrm{Closing}$ Minneapolis. Feb. 19. Closing
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 Minneapolis. Feb. 22-Holday.

## Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

 markets there was no trading here
## Attorney General Knox, of the Unit

 d States han given an opinion to thffect that the merging of the North ern Pacific and Great Northern rall way systems, through the instrumen is illegal.
The anouncement was made
Montreat last week that the business Mackenzie of Co., wholesale dry good dealers, had heen acquired by Hoig son, sumner \& Co. The firm of 7. Mackenzle \& Co has been estat lished for three-quarters of a century and has enjoyed extensive trad Chroughout the Dominion. It is the the same premises, and under the old firm's name

Pulp Manufacture in British Columbia The province of Hritish Columbin possesses excellent facilities for the manufacture of pulp, and it seems vantage of as two companien til been formed for that purpose.
In $1 \times \frac{1}{n}$ two companies-the Industrial Power Company, of Nelmon, and The Pacific Coast Power Compuny, if power to engage in the manufactur of pulp and paper in all its branchos Theke companies have spent eonstiter: bowe sums in exploring
their purposes, ind thas suitable fol succeeded in locating what they con sider exceptionally good sitess for their

The Industrial Power Company has finaily secured (Jowhom river falls hechell Intet Clowhom river emption atitude bea over a series of falls, th. cat fall betwern the rop of the highCwetve thousand horse being 120 fect able from these falls, a spectal featurs which the comparatively lon cost al kround being very favorably siluth Por that purpose, Mills can be ere-toll
practically at the edke of the copan practicully at the edge of the ocean ctitles, and shipmonts shipping for for eftities, and shipments can be made
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One of the most ampor
powers of the province, viz. that an puwers of the provinee, viz., that int
Powell river, has been secured by the
Pacifi Coant Pow Pacific Coast Power Company. Pow+1 and flows into Malaspina straite about so miles north of Vancouver The power available at this point i istimated at 18,000 horsepower, and its situation is admirably adapted as Tentre of industrial activity.
There is every reason to believe that in the near future mills of vari ous kinds, utilizing this fine naturni
power, will be established. Important timber areas have been resperved at Kingcome and Twa w-Watet rvers and ut Thombson and Wakeman
Aounds, to assist the company in Is selection of spruce and other timber lands necessary for supplying putp wood to the mille which thls ompany propose to vrect.
Spenking of the possibilities of the
oulp industry in Hritioh Cosnell's Yeir Book of British Columbla bla saym: A spectal British Colum inh Cotumbta Apectal feature of Birt density-the yteld being greatly in ex cess of that obtainable from equal cut in Ontarion Canada. The average icre, while upon the lands secured by his company the estimated cut is over 100 cords per acre. This denslty en ables logging to be carried on to great dyantage, and it is estimated that years will be at least one-third the解 inilis.
be wotaly about 50 miles distant, and shipments an be made direct by water to the milis. The markets that can with siectal facility be supplied from Britsh Columbia are: British Columbia Japan, Australia, China, New Zealand.
Hawail. Philippines, Fill, Western Hawail. Philippines, Fill, Western
Coast of South America. Western Coast of Mexico and Asiatic Rumsia The home market to a raptdly grow. ing one, and with the steady growth of population, a correspondingly rapld increase of the requirements in the way of paper may reasonably be anHelpated. The long distance from the astern mills and the freight raten make competition from the coast imrossible.
Japan prohably furnishes the great ports of puper in the future, the imports of paper in 1 hom smounting
over $\$ 2,000000$, und that of pulp bout $\$ 2: 20,000$. Both the demand for ery rapidy and the pulp mills of this province will be in the best possible position to supply it.
There are no statistics available re-
garding the trade with Ching stlll garding the trade with China, still an the tritted states atone shows that
the market is a valuable South and Central America paper.
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Columbia that there are sulphur mines on the Exta
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## Be Content

Business in the country town asi) from the large cities has numbetle) advantages. Yet how often the met chants are heard to express for a business in the ctily. If is tuy so much that they feel their filid for expansion is limited, but they hi in ldea that city attractions in keeping with their destrow Kiv away from the city if you good paying business. In the
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over yields a greater margin. over yields a greater margin country town man that has a litu brimancy can, with a very
penditure, get everyone within a rad lus of ten miles talking ehout hif store and his goods, but what dty merchant can do it ?-Canadi.n sho
\& Leather Journal.

Senega Root During 1901.
Thr inarket for senega root during Nief acnis number of interesting (catal), says the Oil, Paint and Drug
Heporai of New York, not the least amons them being the not the least pirice in a point not touched since 1N2, in December of that year fiftytation in the New York market. W print lollow a table showing the highest inis lowest prices quoted in the New hork market during each month of the lias
at thirty-four cents. Spot quotations
dropped two cents in February, and there was some manipuiation by bear-
ish interests. Subsequently conditions ntrengthened a Ittle, both here and in the West, but the improvement did not last, and during March the mar ers here at thirty-five cents, in spit. of reports of small stocks in the West All during April and May the market was extremely uninteresting, Prices decilined in June to thirty-one centw There were some sales for export during the month mentioned, but the
market continued to sag and prices dropped to thirty cents during the first week in July. The latter purt of the month, however, prought part of the market, and deaters advanced quotations four cents, During August stocks became searce; conflicting crop reports came from the West. Laborers in the harvest flelds of the Dakotur were hard to obtain and commanded
high wages. These people usually dug high wages. These people usually dug
root, but were able to earn more handiling the heavy wheat crop, and consequently uittle root was dug. The high quotation in August was thirtyeight cents In September the demand advanced by degrees to forty-five and then in one Jump to fifty-flue cents, with very little root offered ven at that price. The West reported sreat scarcity, and one lot of 1,000 prounds was held by a Western dealer ditions prevailed during the varly conof October. Rain interfered seriously wth what dteging was being done in the West, and dealers In 8 st . Paul and Minneapolis were offering high prices to Canadlan shippers. Good sales were made here and prices advanced to fifty-seven cents. Toward the end of the month the demand eased off a IItthe, but no change in quotations of curred until November, when a de-
cline of two cents took place. Refor: cline of two cents took place. Before
the end of the month a further decline of one cent was announced. In December the market was dull; thare was little or no demand, and only the scarcity of supplies kept prices up.

Dealers shaded quotations, however tod berore the end of the year Mani-
tolus declined to fifty-on.. cent and Minnesota to fifty-two centr These prices were current at the closs

## Edmonton Fur Notes

McDougall \& Secord, of Edmontor who are very largely interested in the fur trade of the Northwest, write us follows to the Fur 'Trade Isevlew, of New York, a short time ago, as to conditions in thelr district:
sir, -The following remarks, as to the probable catch of furs in this disthet, and in the northern districts of the Mackenzle, Athabasca and Pcac rivers during the selison now entere you and your readers.
$\qquad$ year, and as the offerings of the Hud mon's Bay Company at the fortheom ing January and March salem show the cutch of last beason was below th atwerage in most lines, and, so far in
we can judge at prasent, this season we can judge at present, this season Locally. we have nothing excret muskrais; every lake is allve excell them, but prices being low, Indians are not so keen to hunt them as they otherwise would be,
It may be considered as a certainty, It may be considered as a certainty, We think, that the amount of furs that will be shipped out from the north this season will not exceed, if it hoped that the shortage may so influ. hoped that the shortage may so inthu Prices here, owing to keen compet। tion, are fully as high as those paid In New York. wettled purts of America, the beaver is being rapidily and surely exterminat ed. and unless some measure of pro tection be afforded them, it will only be a matter of a few years when they Our government
Neem awake to this foes not, as yet mient of laws to prevent Indians kilt
ing them is of no use, as they cannot enforced over such a great extent of country as thits, the only way to wort, the slaughter is to stop the exfor food. Hunting beaver in winter in hard labor, and an Indian would not brawk a beaver loder. for the take of their meat alone, unless compelled by billing of the golden geese goes on the Wing of the golden geese goes on. fist great fur proserve of America and its area is being quickly reducei by the advance of settlement and civiization, so the preservation of fur bearing animala becomes a matter of kreat importance, and the killing of ifem out of season, or, as in the case fon, is a wo the point of extermina-

The weather here to date has been elightful-scorcely snow enough been meighing, and not cold enough to wear n overcoat at midday. skins, howforer, are well furred; this probubly foretells colder weather later on

Attention is being called in several astern cities to the practice of distributing samples of various kinds of foutent medicines from house to house This the dangers arising therefrom. peg and is one which should be re keg and is one which should be rethig to the danger of children recelving these packuges and tating the con. Ints. Serious results might easily result in this way. The distributors rare. ty take the precaution of placing the backakes in the hands of a responsible person, but usually throw them in on the floor where they easily attract the aftention of children. Nome cases have
been known where the lives of chit. been known where the lives of chllof packages of medicine thrown in the dour in this way have been saved with the greatust diffeufty. This practice of house to house distribution of anything is at best a nulsance and it the ease of patent medicines it is positively dangerous.


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THE COMMERCIAL

## Manitoba Dairy Association

REPORT OF GENERAL MEETING


## Audited and found correct, G. H Gireig for the assostation. The dinetors ons




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patrons not given.
In the absence.
In the absence of Mr . George Har habltion board, Mr. C. A. Murray read his report, which was long, and guve competition, most of which appeared in the Frre Press at the time of the The question of the appointment o
a live stock commissioner, which ha come before each of the assoctations merting this week, came up for discussion, and it was decided to follo sheep and Swine Hrecders and Sheep and Swine Brecders an
Pure Bred Stock association.
 of discussion at dairy meetings, This subject was handled by Mr. Wheat-
land, of the govirnmant Antry . and the paper in rull $v$ it be printed followed by a very animated diseussion, in which Professor E. H. Fat rington, of Madison. Wha

## AFTERNOON SESSION

## Officers Elected-Mr. Wilson's Addres

 on Butter MakingThe afternoon session opened at
$1: 30$ with William Champion, president, in the chair. The president ex plained that in accordance with the inating committee had prepared a list噱 most suitable as officers and directors during the coming year. The commit tee had spent rather more than an hour of hard work in the preparation eats would be they relt that all inter tion of the men named by the elecsame time there was no intentit the muzzling the meeting and if anyon present had any objection to name it
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Assinibola, to address the meel Butter Making.

## Mr. Wilson on rising expressed hi

 pleasure at atending the convention opportunity of doing heIn proceeding to his subject her sal that it Was not his intention
of high class butter but rathe
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butter of the best grade. Thern
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the man who made the butter.
One of tho kery
good sitse very first essentime wis
fon and on the rood food foundo sood building. Many of the mirlits reameries had been build too mus in he level; there had been no sderyan frainage and the ground all about an Widerneath them had become sanak With waste water and the like un hey were now in a condition in whi ter to be made in them should be taken with the foum and drainage. With regard to the bullding itself there seemed a popular bllacy that liny man could lay bullding, which was perhaps true aft a fashion but every man mosy Lainly could not plan a creamer) perly and it was better and chea the end to go to some recognizt jert on creamery buildings and recu bood plans. In the ereetion of th features was the cold stornes. Every creamery should have cold storage that would hold at less a minimum cartand of tolter. Them storages should be arranged 8on tha the temperature could be ficlently low to keep the butter for several months. The the butt-r for
solding of but
owas not a thing to be idvocated necersity in order to obtain the best patron Northwent. Territories the
Domimion government had erected an smana cold storage ut Calgary and last summer they had fried the ex-
perimatit of shippting the butter to it neekiy from the various factorles
throukimut the country. This plan had not been a suceess from the fart that had to unload and reload of such vistond points as Moose Jaw ami
ledicm Hat, and as the C. P. It. was plave in which to unload the butter War exposed to extreme heat on Qllway platforms and had been sre
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Another important point in conney-
fion with the building of the creamery was to have the room in which the
hetter was made arranged in such a

Control the Temperatur
iven the well built factory and the sonper thachaery the owners might
wo sald to have done thelr share, towards the munufacture of high grade ale with the factory owners. It was thpossil le for anyone, no matter what hit atitry to produce a first-class materiate. Mr. Wilson hoped it would diroukhout the length and breadth of he wist would put up enough ice in
summer; very many were now doing it
fad all should do it. In thls was thy would be able to keep thelr cream Hany farmers thought that becaus the cream had to be soured before whe churned they might us well be take. they had no business to do part fus busulners work for himwas much fo ripen the crearn and formily in the butter when he did this The buttermaker's shif
peration was also defined and M misoan latd much stress on the but patrons aloust the lines of proper patrohs along the lines of proper ciar phy literesting data as to the result bey had obtained from keeping but the butier and kindred matters of

## Animated Disoussion,

This address provoked quite ite
ninated discussion. Amons What do you think of the combine burn and butterworker ${ }^{-\prime}$ Mr. WII on reflited that he thought favor eathen hore particutariy in ho
xposuren to the suved the butter from the thatufacturing room which wis cuersitated by the use of the Mason aving of labor but was not any and ag of time. Another question asked as "should butter be worked a sec os ind no The if the butter w e mold immediately or within a vould say work it once only. sas for long keeping he would that wisy more of the molsture as aken out and it stood a better chance Now to 'recommend the second workHurray, of the Maginner. Mr
(4) thit they had got the best etutnd they advised that the butter twice Prof
Fofesser Farrington sald he had Ween which Interested in what had been (er. It was no doubt a good thing to do but a man was apt to become to familiar with butter of his own mak ag as to hardly be in a position e country many. In hts part of ctormed small district buttermakthe factories within the makers of ame together one day in the month brought packages of their butter
 atisfactory. He was not very famil on the cream-gathered phan but ha had been much interested in what h
Mr. James Bousfleld
Trairle, gave a description of it
fram tanks they used
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## Hugh MoKellar

Hugh McKellar, chief clerk of the wex spenker, called upon. was thi
His sub wet was "Future Development of
Dalry Work in Manitoba.' In open.
ng. Mr. MeKellar stated that der to deal intelligently with future slance briefly it the pame hintiory he inquistry in Manitubi history or vering the period from 1894 to $1: 901$ howed that the lirkest number of reameries in operation in any season tueteg that pertod had been 31 and 4. Following the enthusiasm with Whiteh many of these creamerles with hat sufficient experlence had shown lowed for exprasion. Nome of the ractoriks with energetic, progrespive rowded pont agkrensive threctors hat Heally speaking allowed to run them had been found to apply vith as mueh ations sind indisiduals to other insti of the factorles and creameries it was wett known that conditions were not nis yet such us to make the directors
anxious to meet patrons it the close of the season to render account of
large payments to rarmers and a good urplus to pay of mortgage
ork of the past years had the datry heuns a fatlure in both quallty quantity there has been quast satis. fuctory improvement and the prices if butter, whether efenmery or datry, ago. Many of the old bulldings and plants were now practically worn out and up-to-date buildings and machin 1y. Changes of this nature were tak ing place in all dairy countries and we must not close our eyes to the
but advance along similar tines
of the factors in future developmen and life stiuly of latry a profession who can not only do the mechanical ork of running an engine, washing Lellver addreases when but who can Wheh subjects as "Care und Feeding Milk and Meat Production:" "Differ ent Methods of Cream Separation ter Production of Butter;" "Pasteur iation:" "Microbes and Bacteria "Adulteration of Dairy Products," and hantyn", Mclaren. Professor. Pobert Aon, I. Ruddick and Dean in th enst, or like Babcock, MoKay, Heackar and Farrington in the south.
and although I may differ from man of you I think our future developmen latge factorles or creamerles int mean points located with due rigerd to rull way centres say eight or ten wher we now have 99 and also a reducto thoush this principle does factorles to well in regard to them. This chang wilt come gradually. Then last in m produce the best results, we will have idvanced methods of feeling will has ing for cows, of handling the milk and cream untll it reaches the factory And insteat of six montis season. least nine or ten months' season and an the near future creameries'may be Mr. Mrunge all winter
with great attention was listened hearty aftention and elfcite

## 8. A. Bedford

The next epeaker was S, A. Bedford of the experimental farm, Brandon. There is probably no pubile speakel in the West who has been Iistened to as often as Mr. Bedford whose appear ance is the signal for such hearty pplause.
In opening his subject Mr. Bedford tion was to talk about feeding conven and his remarks would cover the cow periments of the past year. The whe ex talk was most delightful, but it is only possible to give two experiments. Th
prat was as to the food qualities Erome grass. Mr. Bedford states that tobs thought the native pastures good enough and that nothing bettel
was needed, but as the yeurs pasken along it was found that larger acreagses were betded for the support of a
single heas of catter end as dally becoming more valuable formend Were turning their attention to the question of seeding to pasture. From a few years ago it was calculated to take four acres of nature pasture for
one steer per season, now the amount had run to six and seven acres. On steers, one it haif breed had taken the other a haiftoreed Guerneey and pasture closely fenced withe of Brom Ing and had kept them there untl the whor of August, some nixteen Weelis. The went on the pastup. Un) tbs, when he sey use At the elut of the sixuti pounds and shorthorn weighed 1,335 kain of 490 lbs., this at pound (a wery low pritus cents ye the frctual cost of the acre of ground were of Brome (who steers on a single only pay for the land hat leave a mur for nalive pasture to carry one atee how the kame land had been Asked as to the Bromes Mr. Bedford, sabed, fo summetrallowed, ploughed lightly pounds to the acre and mowed it that for hay when it gave some four tons turned in thene st third season sald." Mr. Bedford strongly urged the soving of pastures with Brome
but wa,ned his hearers arainst soneing it in wet places as it was apt io get such a hold on the land it would

## Speltz as a Food.

been undertakents awing to spellz hat ous advertisements of the womderfil fondness of the cattle for this very successful. The yleld was elemi to bustiels to the acre and the stray was bright and clean and did no
bleach or rust with exposure to weath In feeding the wrain a steer fed of it whits had shown a proft of $\$ 24.51$ while a steer fed on othor grain favor of the speltz fed steer of $\$ 3.7$ is ion us the audience seemed us if the would keep on asking questions as long as they could ellcit an answer and Mr. Thedford cheerfully answered all that were asked giving much valuable information on corn food, silsiter

## Superintend <br> Superintendent Murray

he dary A. Murray, superintendent of of the afternoon. His address was Year been on "Lesson of the Past had had no many requests that he practical demonstration of butter judg ing that he hud decided to do that in reamery butter were placed on ible and score curds such as are used it the exhibmons passed to the audinee. Package number one had been node about the middle of October and held in storage, Number two had been hace thout the same true and number hree had been made in July and had been held in very indifferent cold
Mr. Murray judged the butter as to havor, grain, color, salting, and finish. only scored 36 on that head but got is for grain, it for color, nine for salting and full potats for tinish; No. 2 got 41 for thavor, 23 for grain, $131 / 2$ for as each package was judged the wedge was passed around on the tryer and the audience had the opportunity of
learning just what reasons led to the various jus lace Rackage No led to the badly off flavor as to be out of the contest and Mr. Murray pointed out that it had been fairly well. made, olored, salted, and finished but owing o indifferent storage, had fallen far behind the other samples offered. This was a most interesting part of the day's work, and perhaps the most itfficult to report so as so be equally
interesting to the reader.
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## Dairy Trade Notes.

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