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WINNIPEG, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903

No. 52

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Advertisements purporting to be news matter, or which profess to express the opinion of The Omnercial certainly engage the opinion of The Omnercial certainly engage the opinion of the Omnercial certainly engage to the larger circulation among the business community of the vast region lying between Lake superior and the Pacific coast than any other agare in Canada, daily or weekly. The commission, manufacturing and financial houses of Eastern Canada. 36 and 37 Merchants Bank Building

D. W. BUCHANAN,

Publisher

WINNIPEG. SEPTEMBER 5, 1903

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A CUT IN WHEAT FREIGHTS.

On Tuesday the Canadian Northern Railway company announced a reduction in its rate on wheat from Manitoba points to Port Arthur. The reduction is one of 2c per hundred, which makes the rate from Winnipeg 10c per hundred, and from other points in Manitoba in proportion, according to the fixed standard adopted by the railways. The local government claims the credit for this reduction, as it passed an order-in-council in July directing the Canadian Northern company to make the cut. Its authority for passing the order is obtained under the agreement entered into at the time of the Northern Pacific purchase. reduction places the Canadian Northern wheat rate 4c below that of the Canadian Pacific road as a difference of 2c already existed since the cut made last year. There is much conjecture as to the probable action of the matter. A difference of 4c between the two lines is one which will surely not be allowed to continue very long, as the Canadian Pacific will hardly consider it good policy to maintain such a discrimination against its own sterri-

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

There has been talk in some quarters lately of making a change boundaries of Manitoba and Ontario so as to add all that portion of the latter province lying west of Lake Superior to Manitoba, thereby giving Manitoba the grain ports. This idea is not a new one, but it seems to have gotten a new lease of life. It is hardly likely to become a live issue and much less likely to become a reality. The presarrangement seems to be a fairly satisfactory one and it makes very little practical difference where the provincial boundaries are located. The only good reason advanced for the change is that it would place the towns in the region affected nearer the capital of their province and thereby reduce the expense of travelling to people who have business with the government. There are many people in Northwestern Onturio who have dreams of a separate province in years to come and these would never consent to the proposed change.

ONTARIO FRUIT IN MANITOBA.

J. J. Philp, Dominion fruit inspector for the Winnipeg division is now in Untario for the purpose of giving fruit growers information about the western markets. He spoke before a meeting

of fruit men at Chatham recently and gave his audience some wholesome advice. Shippers were strongly urged to remember that cheap stuff had no show in the west. Fruit to sell well must be good stock and properly packed. The idea that culls would sell as well as anything else in this market must be abandoned. Hitherto the British market has got what it wanted and Northwest got what was left, Mr. Philp expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to glut the western market with fruit of the right quality

It is to be hoped that Mr. Philp will succeed in improving the trade in fruit between Ontario and Manitoba. He is well qualified to speak upon this subject, as his knowledge of it extends back to the earliest days of the trade in Winnipeg. Many attempts have already been made to give Ontario fruit a standing in this market, without much success. Its quality is such that extra care must be used in packing and transporting it, which things neither the shipper or railway company have heretofore been prepared to give. Every year this market is visited by eastern

POOR FRUIT

Some British Columbia and Oniario plums were received at Winnipeg this Their condi ion illustrates what is said in another article in this issue regarding Ontario fruit. The B. C. stuff had to be sold for barely enough to r " express charges. That from Ontar as in a condition bordering on rottenness. While there is a great deal of sympathy here with the efforts being made to introduce Canadian fruits there is no disposition to encourage shippers to risk such losses as were made this week, and until the fruit can be laid down in condition there will be no profitable business

COMMERCIAL JEALOUSY.

A New York gentleman who is large-ple interested in the Marconi Wireless the efforts of the entering the theory of the efforts of the entering of that sys-tem to discredit it in the eyes of the world, in the following statements to the first of the theory of the Wireless Telegraph system, during the recent international yacht races, was put to the severest test that it has ever been subjected to.

(Amateur Photo by G. A. Lister)

WOODLAND SCENE ON RED RIVER, NEAR WINNIPEG.

fruit men, who profess to know all about this subject off hand and roundly denounce the western wholesale trade for not handling more Ontario fruit, asserting that it is wholly because these jobbers do not know how to handle fruit that they have not been able to place Ontario stuff in the hands of the consumer in good shape. Having thus arrived at what they consider to be the real nature of the case these enthusiasts set out to capture the entire trade of the west for Ontario fruit. As a rule, about one season is all they want of such campaigning. The seasoned Winnipeg jobber, who has time and again had his own little experiences of the same sort, is eventually called in to clean up the wreck, and California, Oregon and Washington continue to supply this market with fruit.

No one who has any knowledge of the subject will deny that Ontario produces a splendid quality of small fruit and western consumers would probably give it the preference if the stock were obtainable in as good condition as when picked. The trouble is largely, just as Mr. Philp hints, in the packing and transportation. When these are made right the business will begin to assume respectable proportions. There is certainly no lack of willingness and ability on the part of the Winnipeg jobbers to handle the trade as soon as the goods are forthcoming.

by reason of the efforts of its rivals to by reason of the efforts of its rivals to break down the system, and to prevent the successful operation of the *kempor-ary station on board the steam yacht Chetolah. One of the directors of the company on board the Chetolah during

company on board the Chetolah during the first race, makes this statement in regard to the method adopted by one of the rival organizations: "One of the rivals persisted in keep-ing his boat close to the Chetolah and in making every effort to 'jam' the Marconi system. It was as despicable in making every
Marconi system. It was as despicable
an act as that of cutting land telegraph
are act as the prevent messages going an act as that or cutting land telegraph wires do prevent messages going through. In this case, however, the effort was a failure. Another rival evidently had constructed a mechanical dentity had constructed a mechanical creating a bediam of electric waves, but these efforts also failed of their purpose.

purpose.'
"The station of the Marconi company, erected at Jamaica, Li., for the purpose of receiving reports of the yacht races, during the first day of the races, was inundated by a perfect flood of other waves coming from at least seven stations in active operation. By seven stations in active operation. By means of a recent contrivance of Mr. W. W. Bradfield, chief engineer of the company, it was possible to switch off these impulses from the Marconi receiver to a separate receiver, by means covered to a separate receiver, by means to an operator who was provided for to an operator who was provided for the purpose of observing the effect of the rival companies' efforts to block the Marconi system. This, during the first two days of the races, did not seriously impede the receipt of the gradient of the receipt of the rate of the receipt of the received recei failed utterly to secure any messages, installed more powerful apparatus, and devoted their entire energy and time to the wilful and malicious attempt to impede and destroy, if possible, the Mar-coni reports. In this they were parti-ally successful, but upon the fourth day of the races, the Marconi system was attuned to cut out the strengthened waves. The result of this was to over-come definitely all attempts to block Marconi messages.

the Marconi messages. "Electrical disturbances in the atmosphere, even now, temporarily disable the cable system, and the fact that certain persors have succeeded in temporarily interfering with Marconi system is not more an evidence of the failure of this system, than the temporarily suspension of cable traffic is of the failure of the failure of the cable."

CLERGUE INDUSTRIES AT SAULT STE. MARIE.

TE. MARIA.

A leading official of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., har 'anded out a statement giving the facts and conditional control of the consolidated Lake Superior Co., har 'anded out a statement giving the facts and no factor partialising to the standing of the control of the contr

105,000 feet of lumber, and 25,000 lath daily.
The veneer mill is turning out 30,000 square feet of veneer per day.
The Goulays sawmill is manufacturing 70,000 shingles and 20,000 lath per

ry. The Algoma Central Railway and Igoma Central Steamship lines are in

Algoma Central Steamship lines are in full operation.

The rail mill, Bessemer converters and blast furnaces are in readiness to make iron and roll rails as soon as iron

make iron and roll ralls as soon as iron ore and coke are received.

The brick plant is turning out 16.

The company have 2,000 men in the woods cutting veneer logs, pulp, charcoal wood and sawlogs.

Fourteen hundred tons of iron ore being taken from the Helen mine

are being taken from the Helen mine carch day.

Fifty-eight men are employed at the Grace gold mine, and 60 men at the One hundred and twenty-five men are employed daily on the Fore Bay of the power canal of the Michigan Lake Special Control of the power canal of the Michigan Lake Special Control of the Michigan Lake Michigan La

c. The two street railway lines and fer-

The two street railway lines and ferry boats are each carrying between 2,
500 and 3,500 people daily.
The retort plant manufactures 6,000
bushels of charcoal, ten tons of acetate
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the copper-nickel
converter plant, intended to smet 300
tons of nickel-copper ore per day, is
being pushed by a gaing of 30 men,
and the plant is expected to be ready
for operation by September 6.

Holidays interfered with ore ship-ments from Rossland camp last week, Le Roi shipped 3,510, Centre Star 1,550, War Engle 1,00 Jumbo 150, Spitzee 30, Total for week, 6,890. Year to date 250,347 tons.

250,347 tons.

250,347 tons.

The numers of British Columbia wirther the numers of British Columbia wirther the numers of British Columbia wirther sking that an order be issued prohibiting any further fishing for salmon in the Fraser river this year, stating as a reason for the request that the supply of fish is becoming exhausted and that be allowed to reach the spawning ground in safety the supply of fish in later years would be impaired. The government refused the request until better reason for the proposed order be a total absence of fish on the spawning grounds this year.

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WINNIPEG. Managing Dir

LUMBER EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES

000

ERFO

Importations of sawed lumber from pricish America into the United States ring the Cacal year ended June 30 amounted to 719,135,000 feet. alued at \$10,569,066, or at the rate of 14.91 a thousand. In 1902 664.751,-00 feet were imported, valued at \$9. 228.970, or \$13.95 a thousand. In 1901 he importations were 490 571 000 fact nd the valuation \$6,343,865. Thus we ee that within three years there has a notable gain in respect to shich lumber has been sold. Of course the increase of value has resulted from nd has been in conformity therewith The lumber consists predominantly of one and spruce, and prices therefore naturally followed those of the me kinds of lumber in this country. The increase of importations in the fiscal year over importations of previous year, amounted to 54,410,-000 feet and over the fiscal year ending June 20 1901 928 205 000 feet Thurs increase in three years has been a the increase in three years has been a fraction over 31 percent. It is prob-uble that the increase of lumber sale, movement and consumption has cor-respondingly increased in lumber de-vived from domestic sources; that is hat stock imported from the provinces as shared in the result of the peneral prosperity which prevailed. has stock imported from the provinces as shared in the result of the season of the control of the part of the season of the control of the co

trust the sagacity and thrift of the Canadians to get some profit out of their lumber on advancing prices. It is also to the control of the c three years.—American Lumberman

THE TURKISH OPIUM CROP

THE TURKISH OPIUM CROP.

According to recent advices from Smyrna, the 1903 Turkish opium crop will amount to less than 3,000 cases. Some weeks ago it was announced that a summary of the summary of the

Year.			Cases.
1903	*2,720	1895	7,500
1902		1894	4.500
1901	5,600	1893	2.840
1900	8,200	1892	7.500
1899	6,400	1891	7.400
1898	3,000	1890	5.300
1897	7,000	1889	5.500
1896	3,600	1888	8,700

*Estimated.

The Reporter is in receipt of information, giving the result of the 1903 crop by districts. In Koniah Vilayet the yield is estimated at six hundred and fifty cases. The outturn in Bruss Vilayet, which includes Karahissa:. Beliukessar and Boghaditz, is estimated at the hundred cases, Salonica will yield six hundred cases, Salonica will yield six hundred cases, Angira Vilayet, there hundred and seventy-five cases, Angira Vilayet, and Mamouretul-Azix Vilayet, including Zilleh, Tokat and Amasia, and Mamouretul-Azix Vilayet, including Manthus will yield six and Mamouretul-Azix Vilayet, including Manthus will yield six and Mamouretul-Azix Vilayet, including Manthus will yield six and will yield six and manthus will yield six and manthus will yield six and yield si

an aggregate of two numbers and aggregate of two numbers as stated above.

Although, as stated in our last report, the New York opium market is lower as the result of competition and

dull trade, there is a much firmer feel ing at the present time, owing to the development of considerable inquir ing at the present time, owing to the development of considerable inquiry from the consuming trade. It is unlikefrom the consuming trade. It is unliketrade to the consuming trade at the consuming trade at present, and, even if a light decline does take place, there is nothing in the situation to give any in the permanent. In the belief that it will be permanent. The amount of crude optim important or the consumination of the consumination of

siderably larger than the quantity en-tered during the corresponding month of last year.—Oil, Paint and Drug Re-porter, New York.

REORGANIZING THE CLERGUE COMPANY

E. R. Berwind, Samuel Ray, Henry K. McHong and President Shields are working on an President shields are working on an an are stated in the Consolidated Lake Superior, and it is said that a statement regarding the new scheme will be given out at the new scheme will be given out at the has been arrived at because of the failure of the plan to raise funds needed by the company through the sale of bonds. It is proposed to form a new of bonds. It is proposed to form an expensive property of the company through the sale of bonds. It is proposed to form a new that has been asked for in the form which is practically the same amount that has been asked for in the form that has been asked for in the form any the same and the sam reduction, it is suggested, of the company's capitalization to figure approximating the actual cash investment in the property. The company has outstanding \$27,000,000 preferred and 72-standing \$27,000,000 preferred and 72-standing \$27,000,000 preferred and 12-standing \$27,000,000 preferred and 15-standing to 15-standin

advance \$8,000,000 needed by the com-pany to pay off current toans and to provide additional working capital. The company will not be placed in the hands of a receiver. Interest on paid, and unless her been regularly and the paid, and unless her been regularly and the paid, and unless her been regularly and the forced. In May the company earned \$140,000, in June \$160,000 and in July company is to valuable to be allowed to go to pleces. The capitalization is to be reduced, but further than that I can say nothing regarding the propos-ed plan."—N. Y. Journal of Commerce. advance \$8,000.000 needed by the com-

CHANGES WROUGHT BY THE TROLLEY CAR.

According to the Minneapolis Jourral, no great war or political change ever worked nearly so great a revolution for the betterment of a people and the quickening of their ways of life as is now being wrought throughout the middle west by the trolley systems that are spinning their webs in every direction. Within the cities the change is already old and we have forgetten how things were when we formerly depended on the mule cars for such little jended on the mule cars for such insue transportation as we had within the city. Such a thing as pleasure riding on the street cars was then unknown, on the street cars was then unknown, and the such care that could afford horses and carriages. Moreover, the quickening of life that came with ing out to larger areas and more comportable living came to be an old story in the city. But in the smaller towns, in the city. But in the smaller towns, consider the connection with the larger and busier control to the larger and busier control to the larger and busier connection with the larger and the l transportation as we had within the

Christmas Catalogue



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CONTAINS:-

250 Pages, 2,000 Cuts, and prices nearly · 5,000 saleable lines of XMAS GOODS

> Fancy Goods, Toys, Dolls, Novelties, China, Glassware, Tobacconist and Druggists' Sundries

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LADY VERA 5 Gore Cheviot Skirts

Cut with 10-inch Flare, hem trimmed with 7 rows of stitching, in Oxford Black and Navy. Can be retailed at \$2.00.

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right.

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********* GRAIN CLEANING MACHINERY

RECEIVING SEPARATORS A LARGE STOCK OF "EUREKA" CLEANERS Also, ONE No. 7 "MONITOR" CLEANER at a bargain.

The Manitoba Iron Works, Limited

WINNIPEG, MAN.

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FANCY ONTARIO TOMATOES

75 cents per basket on a rival.

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Winnipeg.

PLEASE NOTIFY. Subscribers to The Commercial are requested to notify the office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper.

Pearl Necklets

Owing to the increased demand for Pearl Necklets, we have bought very largely, and are now showing a very complete line at all prices in strands from one to twelve, and in several quali-

Prices quoted on application

D. R. DINGWALL, Ltd. Wholesale Jewelers.

424 and 584 Main St. Sign Street Clock.

J. J. W. Deuchar, F.F.A., F.I.A., General Manager and Actuary of the Norwich Union Life Assurance Company, speaking of investments

"It may serve to indicate the great importance of obtaining a good return on the investments, if it is realized that one per cent. of increased interest on the funds of a company will, on the average, have as great an effect as a saving in expenditure equal to 10 per cent. on the premium income, while, if an office could count on realizing 5 per cent. interest in place of 3, it might reduce its premiums some 30 per cent., or double its bonuses.'

Mr. Deuchar does not name The Great-West Life; but the above statement exactly describes the happy position of its policy-holders.

DRY COODS TRADE

FALL MILLINERY

rom the D. McCall Company, Ltd., obtain the following information secting styles, materials, etc., for

season:
is safe to predict that this season see the end of the low flat shape, tendency all points to the revival sight crowns.

If the constant is the control of the loading French milliners, see Tridett," being an emerald green et-covered hat, faced with white sh, round crown and brim rolling he right side to top of crown, this see the control of the right side to top of crown, this thanks of the control o

toques the boat shape is to be the er for the season. Trimmings. In toques the boat shape is to be the leader for the season. Trimmings, which are shown in great variety, some striking novelties are shown in Persian and and astruchan effects, both plain and with bead mixtures. The rough hairy materials will undoubtedly be much in evidence, and these, with plain, plain and fancy velvets, plain and barred effects, will be a feature



of the season; as also sequin and chenlle, plain chenille in galoon and laize
with the above outrich feethers, more
continue to have an enormous sale.
Notwithstanding the big advances of
the last three sales in ostrich goods
were all provided for prior turneman
tended and the leaders will
be birds, wings and mephisto quills,
and -vme very striking novelties in
his way will be shown.
It is an all the leaders will
be birds, wings and steel, as also quill
ease and darts, some of the latter
two-thirds the length of the feather.
Might also mention that velvet and
plesh foliage and roses will also be
For colors the leaders for the season
will undoubtedly be marriot, castor,
navy, emerald, reaced, a tabac, and
leader the prince-noir; also Prune, and
learliette, Prince-noir; also Prune, and
learliette, Prince-noir; also Prune, and
latter shades will have considerable
sale.

a

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

In the United States prices for spring nes of dress goods are five per cent.

higher.

Awnings, tickings, plain and Oxford shirtings, apron ginghams, plain Saxonies, domets and shakers were all advanced ¼ to ½c per yard by Canadian manufacturers last week.

Plain goods are becoming more popular for women's wear in Canadian

goods. Extremes in fancy goods ot doing well. Panne finished te is a good seller. Homespuns till very popular.

Wholesale dry goods merchants in fronto are looking for a large trade from exhibition visitors this year. The fact that the exhibition is of a Dominion character and will extend over longer period than usual is expected add to the volume of trade

add to the volume of trade. The production of cotton goods in Fall River mills has been heavily stalled by the scarcity and high of raw cotton. Our 500,000 spin-bave lately been completely idle, or raw cotton. Our 500,000 spin-bave lately been completely idle, or three days per week. Mills do expect to get new cotton much better the end of this month. Millers they could get cotton enough to p them going, but the price were they could get cotton enough to p them going, but the price were considered to the price were considered to the control of the country of the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the control

ould be able to sell the finished pro-lets for. Buyers of cloth simply wi to operate at present high prices, pro-rring to wait for new crop goods.

Toronto Globe says that there a ne Toronto Globe says that there is a very decided feeling that the grey of last season and grey with little touches of color will be strong among the leading styles in men's woollens the coming season. As the season act the coming season. As the season advances, ventings show cut more prominently. This promises to be the big-inently. This promises to be the big-ine the big-season of the same body color as coats and rousers, but with silk spots, will be among the fracy vesting designs. Stittings will again vesting designs. Stittings will again to the same body color as the same body vesting designs. Stittings will again vestis and trousers will again be in vegue. The main difference in the overcoat is in the shape. It shows over our difference in the story of the long, loose back, some-what the bigser, than last year's style.

Grocery Trade Notes.

New crop Valencia raisins are now beginning to attract attention. Quota-tions are high. The first cargo for Canada leaves Patras on September 15.

Rolled oats are strong in the Min-neapolis market owing to uncertainty regarding the crop. Millers seem to think that the situation warrants bet-

ter value in the meantime With reference to new pack sardines, latest advices state that fish continue latest advices state that fish continue scarce along the entire coast and more especially at the principal packing points of Eastport and Lubec. Most of those caught in that vicinity are too large for packing one-quarter oils, and are being used for three-quarter ruestard sardines.

According to cable advices from Patras, the market for new crop currants has been easier. The demand here has only been fair owing to the fact that there is still a lot of old crop fruit on the market which cost much less money than new can be bought at 10-duy. Pine Pilatras are quoted at 14s 6d; Patras at 17s 3d, and Vostizas

at 21s.

The feature in spices has been the strong feeling in the market for Pimento and prices have advanced. This is due to the fact that this season's crop was destroyed by the recent hurricane in Jamaica, which also uprosted the majority of the trees and, therefore, the yield for several years to come will be much smaller than usual.

new pack corn, tomatoes s, an active business has on new pace con the pace of the pace of late for future delivery; there being an extra good demand for these lines from the wholesale trade this season, owing to the fact that stocks of last year's crop have been well reon last year's crop have been well re-duced, but owing to the uncertainty of the yield this season packers this week withdrew from the market, and no more are offering for the present. o more are offering.
-Montreal Gazette.

Hardware Trade Notes.

There was an advance last week in the There was an advance last week in the price of sad irons in eastern markets. ars. Fotts' sad irons, plain No. 56, are plated, are quoted at \$10.40 per gross. The price of common sad irons has also per 100 lb. and the nickel plated \$5.50 per 100 lb. and the nickel plated \$5.50 per 100 lb.

Grain and Milling Notes.

N. Bawlf, of Winnipeg, will erect an elevator at Edmonton this fall.

M. Sellers, who is resigning the management of the C. P. R. elevators at Fort William, was presented with 4 set of silver cutlery by the em-

The first carload of new No. 1 hard reached Winnipeg on Wednesday from Myrtle, Man. In all ten cars of new wheat had been inspected up to that date, the other nine being one and two northern.

Baltimore grain Philadelphia and Baltimore grain brokers are considering the question of how the movement of eastbound wheat to Canadian ports may be pre-vented. New York and Boston people are also interesting themselves in this

During the month of August there were inspected 345 cars of 1 hard wheat; 213 of 1 northern, 81 of 2 northern, 86 of 3 northern, 11 of No. 4, 7 of 1 rejected, 4 of 2 rejected, 1 of no grade and 2 of rejected, making a total of 750 cars of wheat. The total

H. LAMONTAGNE & CO'Y LIMITED

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Established 1869.

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Leather and Saddlery Hardware.

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Our Present Values For Fall Trade

Are extra good in all lines - in fact. excellent. When we say "excellent" dealers know we mean it. Plenty of variety and the best of each kind in Brushes, Brooms and Woodenware.

> STEP LADDERS, WAREHOUSE TRUCKS, Chopping Bowls, Rollers, Wooden Spoors, Bake Boards, Bread Boards, Mop Sticks, Clothes Horses, Axe Handles, Clothes Baskets. Market Baskets, Root Baskets, etc.

Look up your stock. When you want anything special you are sure to find it here.

UNITED FACTORIES, Limited

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT.

of oats was 70 cars, of barley 18 cars, and of flax 4 cars, making a total of an grains for the month of 851 cars. Of this quantity 800 cars were carried by the C. P. R. and 42 by the Canadian Northern roads.

Northern roads.

Thos. C. Bulloch, who recently bought the flour mill of S. Gable, at Swan River, Man, has moved with his family to that place and will be ready for business at once. Mr. Bulch has been engaged in the same line of business at Melta, Man, where he had a most successful career. He me na a most successful career. He was elected mayor of that town for this year. His new mill has a capacity of 75 barrels. His son will be a partner with him in the business and the style will be Bulloch & Son.

A recent communication from Day son City says: Sixty-five acres of oats are being mowed on Hector A. Stewart's farm on the other side of the Yukon. The owner estimates that he will secure ninety ions from the crop, though it has been delayed by the dry weather. The crop, however, the crop is the crop is the crop ion control of the crop is the crop ion control of the crop is the crop

There were 139 deaths from consumption in 95 municipalities of Ontario last month, according to the report of the provincial health depart-

RETAIL

IN MANITOBA AND N. W. T.

Benson's Enamel Starch

REDUCED



of 40 lbs.





50 Per Box or = 6¼o. Package

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E. NICHOLSON, WHOLESALE AGENT, WINNIPEG

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For Sale by all Winnipeg and

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NDEER BRAN



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our claim that

the Best in

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Offices and sample rooms in the Sanfold block, Winnipeg, corner of Princess and Bannatyne streets, where a complete set of samples can always be seen

Western representative—W. Dunlop. Geo. Shaw, A. McAllister.

Lalonde. Milord & Co.

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Manufacturers of

SASH DOORS SHOW CASES STORE AND BAR FITTINGS, Etc.

Offices and Mills, corner of King and Sutherland.

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Largest exporters of Seneca in the West. Also dealers in-

Hides, Wool, Raw Furs, Etc.

Get your name on our mailing list and keep posted.

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Box 484,

WINNIPEG, MAN.

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"PREMIER" Highest Grade British Make WATERPROOF AND SHOWERPROOF GARMENTS. "THE PREMIER" Waterproofs are guaranteed not to harder and to be thoroughly WATERPROOF. Prompt attention Standard of the World to Mail Orders. Showrooms: 216 Portage Ave. Trust and Loan Building WINNIPEG

Order Quick to Ensure Prompt Delivery.

Fruit Jars and Rings. Butter Tubs and Butter Ware. Fly Pade and Paner. ice Cream Freezers. Boss Washers and Wringers.

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ns, Brushes, Baskets, Wooden Ware, Store Fizures, etc. HAMILTON and WINNIPEG.

They are giving

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TEES & PERSSE, Agents, Winnipeg.

RAT PORTAGE

LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES.



We are now in a position to supply any quantity of fresh Lake Winnier Fish and British Columbia Halibut and

All Fish, Game, Poultry, etc., in sea-Send in your wild pigeons

W. J. GUEST Wholesale Fish, Game, Poultry, Etc. 600 Main St., Winnipog.

Head Office and Mills at RAT PORTAGE, ONT.

WINNIPEG OFFICE, Room 53 Merchants Bank Building.

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices. ANVILS-Per pound, 10@12½c; anvil and se combined, each, \$3@4.50.

AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each. 85c/3

AXES-Bench, 40 per cent.; chopping axes, er dozen, \$6@9; double bit, \$10@12 per doz. BARS-Crow, \$5.00 per 100 lbs. BELLOWS-60 per cent.

BELTING-Agricultural, 65 per cent; No. 1, per cent; extra, 50 per cent. off new list. BITS-Auger, American, 65 per cent.; Jen-ings', 10 per cent.; Cilmour's, 60 per cent. BLUESTONE—\$5.75 per 100 pounds

BLUESTONE—46.78 per 100 pounds.

BOLTB=-Carriage, 50 per cent; cotch screws
ber cent; machine, 60 and 5 per cent; plow
ber cent; machine, 60 and 5 per cent; plow
tove, 60 and 5 per cent; tire, 60 and 5 per cent
BULLDING PAPER—Anchor, plain, 63%
ryclone and Jubilee, plain, 74%
c. Anchor, 64%
c. Cyclone, tarred, 77%
c. Jubilee, tard, 77%
c. Jubilee, 17%
c. Jubilee,

BUTTS—Cast, loose pin, common, 60 per cent eterboro, 45 per cent; wrought steel, narrow i per cent; loose pin, 65 per cent; bronze, 30

up.

CARTRIDGES—Rim fire, American, discoun 331-3 per cent; Deminion, 50 and 5 per cent central fire pistol, American, discount 30 per cent; military and sporting, American, 10 per cent. advance on list; Dominion, 15 per cent.

Cell. advance on inst; Dommon, is per cent. CEMINIT—Portland, barre, 對64.50; % inch, \$5.57.7-16 inch, \$5.00; % inch and up, \$4.75; log-ging chain, \$-16 inch, \$5.00; % in

COPPER-Tinned sheets, 25c; planished, \$2%c; boiler and T. E. pitts, plain tinned, per ib., 25c; spun, 35c.

FILES—Common, 70 and 10 per cent; Nicholon's and Black Diamond, 60 per cent. GLUE—Sheets, 15c lb.; broken, 12½c; glue,

GREASE, AXLE-Fraser's, per gross, \$13 jamond, light, \$1.50 case; dark, \$1.50; Mica GRINDSTONES-\$1.75 per 100 lbs.

HAIR-Plasterers', 90c bale. HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent. off 1903 list. cythes have advanced 50c per doz. DEVINES HAVE SAVARGED SEE PER 402.

HORSESHOES—Iron shoes, kegs, 0 and 1, \$4.55; 2 and larger, \$4.35; less than full kegs, 35c extra. Steel shoes, 0 and 1, \$4.60; 2 and larger, \$4.15. Extra light steel, \$5.70; snowshoe pattern, 25c extra.

tern, Se cattra.

HORRE NALIS-Pointed finished, out all mass, list prices Na. 12b b.; Na. 5, Ser. No. 12b b.; Na. 5, Ser. No. 5, Ser. No.

higgs, so to to the company of the c

126318c. NAILS—Cut, 20d up, \$3.16; 20d, \$3.15; 10d, \$1.20; 8d, \$3.25; 6d, \$3.20; 4d, \$3.50. Wire, 44, 11., \$2.25; 41., \$3.25; 6d, 13.30; 4d, \$3.50. Wire, 44, 21., \$4.20; 41., \$3.25; 21., \$3.50; 11/2 in, \$3.26; 11/2 in, \$3.35; 11., \$4.30; 11/2 in, \$3.26; 11/2 in, \$3.26;

PICKS-Clay, \$5.75 dozen; pick mattocks, \$6.75

dozen.

PIPE-Iron, black, per 100 feet, ij in, \$3.30 s, \$2.40; in, \$4.70; in, \$4.50; in,

PLASTER-Per barrel, \$3.25. POULTRY NETTING—24 inch., \$1.35 per roll: 0 inch, \$1.70: 36 inch, \$2.03; 48 inch, \$2.70; 60 10 inch, \$3.33; 72 inch, \$4.06.

inen, \$4.55; 72 ineh, \$4.65.
RIVETS AND BURRS—Carriage, section, 37½ per cent; M. riveta, black and tinned, 37½ per cent.; ocpper Pivets, No. 8, 28½c; No. 10, 12, 352; copper burrs, No. 8, 28½c; No. 10, 350; No. 12, 37½c; cartons, 1c per lb. extra set.

SCREWS—F. H. bright, discount 85 and 10 per cent.; R. H. discount 80 per cent.; F. H. briss, discount 75 and 10 per cent.; F. H. briss, clicount 75 and 10 per cent.; R. H. briss, 15 count 70 and 10 per cent.; bench, wood, dos., 3.7564460; bench, iron, per dos., 8.2567.55; oach screws, 65 per cent. of new list.

SHELLS-Loaded: Eley's black, 12 gauge, per 100, soft, \$1.50; chilled, \$1.65; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.15; chilled \$2.30; Eley's smokeless, 12 gauge, soft, \$2.10; chilled, \$2.75; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60; chilled, \$2.75; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60; chilled, \$2.75.

SHOT-Soft, \$6.90 per 100 lbs.; chilled, \$6.50; cuckshot, \$7; ball, \$7.50.

SOLDER-Half and half, per 1b., 20c. SPADES AND SHOVELS-40 and 5 off net

SPIKES—Basis are as follows: 14.94 and 4 \$4.75; 5-18x5 and 6, \$4.80; 15x6, 7 and 8, \$4.7-18x7 and 8, \$4.10; 14x9, 10 and 12, \$3.90; 25c ctra on other sizes.

STEEL—Sleigh shoe, \$2.55 base; spring, \$3.50 base; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, \$4.50 base; share, crucible, \$6: toe calk, \$4.56 base; three steel, \$4.75 base; cast tool steel, lb.,

STEEL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, \$3.50; inch and thicke: \$3.25.

STAPLES—Fence, \$3.65 per 100 lbs.

TIN—Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., ingots, ser lb. 320

er lb., 33c.
TIN PLATES-Charcoal plates, I C. 10x14,
8x12 and 4x20, 8x.5; I X., same zize box,
6.55; I C. C. charcoal, 20x28, 112 sheets to the
box, \$10.00; I X. box, 50x28, 12 sheets to the

TERNE PLATES—I. C., 20x38, \$9.

TERNE PLATES—J. C., 2013, \$9.

TINWARE—Plain, 75 and 2½ per cent.; renned, 70 and 10 per cent.

TRAPS—Game, H. and N., No. 0, \$1.92 doz.; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 1½, \$3.38; No. 2, \$4.73; No. 3, 3.39; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$7.50.

TUBES-Boiler, 2 inch, 14½c per foot; 2½ nch, 17c; 3 inch, 20c per foot. VISES-E. P Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 40-50 lbs., \$8.50@7 each; parallel, \$2@3 each.

URA, if would cann; paramet, supe encu.

WADB—Grey felt, To per lb.; this card wads
in boxes of 500 each, 12 and smaller gauges, 30c
per M.; thin card wads in boxes of 500 each, 10
gauge, 20c per M. Chemically prepared black
dege grey cloth wads, in boxes of 250 each, 11
drawler gauges, 60c per 1,000; 9 and 10
gauges, 70c per 1,000; 7 and 8 gauges, 12 per 100.

gauges, Teo per 1,000; 7 and 8 gauges, \$1 per 100. WHRE—Brass and copper wife, 20 per cent. advance on the list; clothes line wire, \$2 arg. cent. advance on the list; clothes line wire, \$2 arg. cent. \$2,000; cent. \$3.50; canh vive, \$2,000; arg. cent. \$2,000; d. \$1.50; n. 15, \$3.51; n. 16, \$3.56; green wire; cloth, \$1.50; n. 15, \$3.51; n. 15, \$3.56; n. 15, \$3.50; n

ZINC-Sheets in casks, 7½c; broken lots, 8c

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. ALABASTINE—Cases of 20 packages, \$6; Muralo, do., \$6.50. BENZINE—Case, \$3.

HENGINS—Case, E.
DRY COLORS—White lead, lb., 7c; red lead, keg, 48 b; yellow ochre in barrel lofe, 19c; lead keg, 48 b; yellow ochre in barrel lofe, 19c; leas than barrels, 4c; Venetian red, barrels, 28 b; leas than barrels, 4c; Venetian red, barrels, 28 b; less than barrels, 4c; Venetian red, barrels, 28 b; less than barrels, 28 b; less than barrels, 28 b; less than barrels, 28 b; less quantities, etc.

Canadian metallic oxiden, in caska, 3½c; less quantities, 4c lb.

GASOLINE-In barrels, 28c per gallon; nap-

tha, \$3.

GLASS—Single, first break up to 25 united inches, \$7.5; 26 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$4.00; 51 to 60, \$5.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 100 feet boxes.

GLUE—White, No. 1, 18c per lb.; extra, 22c per lb.

per lb.

LINNEED OIL—Raw, mal., 5°c; boiled, 60c gal. in barrels; less than barrels, 6c gal. exa, with additional charges for cans and cases. OILS—Black oils, 2600c gal.; clear machine caster oil. High per lb.; tamers' or barraches oil, 65c; neatfoot oil, \$1.00; steam rade oil, \$5c; pure whiter bleached aper noil, gal.

PREPARED PAINTS—Pure quid colors, al., \$1.30@1.90, as to shade and quality. PUTTY-In bladders, barrel lots, 2½c lb.; in 90 lb. kegs, 2½c; do. less than barrels, 3c per yound.

ound.

REFINED PETROLE Silver Star, 26:
unlight, 24½c; Eocene per gal.; T. and
2., 28½c; Bolar, 24½c sunlight, 26c; bulk
Eocene, 25c; delivers retail merchants only. HEFINIO PETROLI

Sumight, 1949: Bocors per gal. T. and P., Shei, Solar Stier smallent, Soc pair, 1. T. and P., Shei, Solar Stier smallent, Soc balk P., Shei, Solar Stier smallent, Soc balk P., Shei San, She

WHITE LEAD-\$666 50 per 100 lbs. accord-WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. gross weight.

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, Sept.

PIG IRON-Carron, No. 1, \$21; No. 3, \$19.75 BAR IRON-Merchants' bar, \$1.95; horseshoe, \$2.20.

\$2.29.

GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28, Queen's Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.30; and Comet, \$4.00; with 25c e.tra in less than case lots.
INGOT TIN—\$34674.50.

T.EAD...(2 206)\$ 20 TERNE PLATES-\$7.25.

LEAD PIPE-7c for ordinary and 8c for com-osition waste, with 35 per cent. off.

position waste, with \$5 per cent. off.
IRRON PIPS—Black pips., \$1,20 per 100 feet;
\$4,25.5; \$4,25.5; \$8,36.5; \$1 inch. \$5.20; \$14,
\$25.5; \$4,25.5; \$8,36.5; \$1 inch. \$5.20; \$14,
\$25.9; \$8,50; \$2 inches, \$25.5; \$2, salvanized, \$25.5; \$1,85.0; \$1 inch. \$7.50; \$14,\$ \$10.65; \$15,\$
\$25.9; \$8,50; \$1 inch. \$7.50; \$14,\$ \$10.65; \$15,\$
\$25.9; \$8,50; \$1 inch. \$7.50; \$14,\$ \$10.65; \$15,\$
\$25.9; \$8,50; \$4,90; \$8,90; \$1,

SHEET ZINC-In cask lots, \$5.75; in less, ANTIMONY-10c

TIN PLATES-\$4.00 for coke; \$4.25 for char-

CANADA PLATES—52's, \$2.60@2.70; 60's, \$2.70 @2.80; 75's, \$2.80@2.85; full polished, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.25@4.35. TOOL STEEL-Black Diamond, 8@9c; Jes-

STEEL—We quote: Sleigh aboe, \$2@2.05; tire, 110@2.20; spring, \$2.85@2.00; reeled machinery, 1.75@2.00; and toe calk, \$2.55@2.7c. BARB WIRE-\$2.80 f.c.b. Montreal, in less

HORSESHOES—Iron shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$2.65; No. 1 and smaller, \$1.00; snow shoes, No. 2 and larger, \$2.65; No. 1 and \$1.50; No. 1 and larger, \$2.50; No. 1 and larger, \$2.50; No. 1 and smaller, \$1.65; Cantherweight, all sizes, \$5.35; toe weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$6.50; to

HORSE NAILS—M. brand, Oval and Nev lity heads, 55 per cent; C trand 40, 10 and 75 er cent. off; Monarch, 50 and 7½ per cent. off WI':E NAILS-\$2.46 for small lotr and \$2.40 or carlots, f.o.b. Montreal.

CUT NAILS-\$2.45 per keg.

BUILDING PAPER—Tarred feit, \$1.85 per lbs. 2-ply ready roofing, 90c per roll; 3-; \$1.5 per roll; carpet feit, \$2.50 per 10 lbs.; \$2.50 per 10 lbs.; \$2.50 per 10 lbs.; \$2.50 per 10 lbs.; \$2.50 per lbs.; \$2.50 per lbs.; \$2.50 per lbs.; \$2.50 per roll; the stars sheathing, \$9.50 per roll; \$1.50 per roll;

CORDAGE-Manila, 14%c per lb. for 7-16 and larger; sisal, 11%c per lb.; double lath yarn, 11%c per lb.

GLASS-First break, \$1.85; second, \$1.95 fc 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.50; second brea \$3.70; third break, \$4.20; fourth break, \$4.46.

st.o; furru breas, \$4.50; fourth breas, \$4.50; WHITE LEAD.—Best brands, government standard, \$5.00;85.5; No. 1, \$4.71;694.57;; No. 2, \$4.00;46.17; and No. 4, \$3.55; 63.75, all f.o.b., Montreal. Terms, 3 per cent. cash or four months.

DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks; kegs. \$5. DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks; Regs, \$6. RED LEAD-Casks, 44.55; in kegs, \$4.50. WHITE ZINC PAINT-Pure, dry, 6½c; No., 5½c; in cli, pure, \$c; No. 1, 70. PUTTY-Mulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; ulk, in cess quantities, \$1.85; bladders in barcis, \$1.90.

els, \$1.90.
LINNEED OIL—Raw, gal., 50c; boiled, 5\$c; 15 to 9 barrels, 1c less.
TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 77c; 2 to barrels, 76c; 5 barrels and over, open terms.

MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@1.40 per gal. MILED PAINTS-H.2091.0 per gal. SCRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wire. SCRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wire. Sign per lb.; light copper, Sign; heavy red brass, sign heavy red brass,

Toronto Hardware Prices

ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's. BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 lbs. RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.25, in kegs \$4.50. DS.

BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, 12c; isal, 600 feet, 10½c.

BLACK SHEETS-10 to 16 gauge, \$2.25; 30 gauge, \$3.00.

gauge, E.O., UNIS-Curringe bolts, common, BIOLITS AND BUTS-Curring bolts, common thours And BUTS-curring bolts, common equivare, E.O. Hist, 56 and 19 per cent; caches craws, 65 and 19 per cent. BUILDING PAPER—Dry sheathing, 60: tar-red bary common com

red fibre, 55c.

CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$2.70@3 per box; half polished, \$2.85@3.10; and all bright, \$3.60. CEMENT-Canadian Portland, \$2.50; Canadian hydraulic cements, \$1.50.

COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21c for CUT NAILS-\$2.50.

GALVANIZED IRON-English \$4.30@4.50 GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos 6, 7 and 8, \$3,16 GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos 6, 7 and 8, \$3,16 12.35; No. 9, \$2.59; No. 10, \$3,2093.40; No. 11, 2.35(24.45; No. 12, \$2.65; No. 13, \$2.75; No. 14, 7.75(25.35; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.55.

GLASS-Under 26 in., \$3.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4; 1 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent. HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 55 per cent.; C rand and oval, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; Mon-rch, 60 per cent. off.

rch, 60 per cent. off.

HORESE-HOS. 2 iron shoes, light, me-lum and heavy, \$3.50 f.o.b.; snowshoes, \$4.66.

IRON PIPE-Black, I inch, \$5.25.

LEAD PIPE-Discount 35 per cent.

LEAD PIPE—OBSCORIE & per cont.

OLD MATERIAL—Arricultural scrap, 60c per cut.; machinery cast, \$15.60 per con; stove cast, copper, 50c per th;; coll wire, scrap, 10c; Heht scrap brass, \$6c; heavy yellow scrap brass, \$6c; heavy yellow scrap brass, \$6c; scrap lead, \$5c; sinc, \$36c; scrap rube-7, 6c; good country mix-derings, 50c; clean dyr lones, 60% per 100 lbs.

PIG IRON—Sydney, No. 1, \$20; Summerlee plg, No. 2, \$23.50. PIG TIN—324@33c per lb. ig, No. 2, \$23.50.
PIG TIN-321/4633c per lb.
PIG LEAD-31/4631/c per lb.

POULTRY NETTING-2 inch mesh. 19 w.g., 80 per cent. off the list; 2 inch mesh. 16 w.g., and heavier, 50 per cent.

RIVETS AND BURRS—Iron, 60 and 10 per ent; iron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets and urrs, 45 per cent. ROPE-Sisal, 11%c; pure Manila, 14%c.

SCREWS—Plat head, bright, 87½ off list: SCREWS—Plat head, bright, 87½ off list: round head, bright, 87½; flat head brass, 89; 5 per cent; round head bronze, 70 per cent. SHEET ZING—\$4,6774. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE—Base price \$2.50 per

SPADES AND SHOVELS-45 per cent. SPELTER-6%@6% per cent.

SOLDER-Half and half, 18@19c; wiping, 17

GHSc. STEE! Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe steel, \$2.50g2.60.

TERNE PLATES-I. C. 39 to 28 gauge, \$8.50.

TIN PLATES-Coke plates, bright, 16x20, 418; charcoal plates, tere, 200926.

TINNED SHEETS-06 gauge, 74,08c.

WIRE NAILS-Base price, \$2.40@2.45 per keg PAINTS AND OUR

CASTOR OIL—English, in cases, 899c per b.; and 9910c for single tims. GUM SHELLAC—In cases, 25-937c; in less

LINSEED OIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 51c; boil-

PARIS WHITE-90c@1.

PUTTY—Biadders, in barrels, \$2.10; bladders, in barrels, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in sa quantities, \$2.75.

ss quantities, \$2.75.
PARIS GREEN—Petroleum, barreiz. 13@
½c □ ≈ 15.½ arsenic, kegs, 13½@15½c; 50 and
do tuns, 14½@16½c; 25 lb. drums, 14½@16½c;
lb. tins, 16½36c. PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per

PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 ps. 190 lbs or barrels, and 4@5c per ib. in less quantities ump, 10c in small quantities, and 8c in barrals

jump, ide in small quantities, and is in barrella.

RED LEAS—Grunne, in casks of 800 bs., 48-706. Citth—Grunne, in casks of 800 bs., 48-706. Citth—Grunne, in casks of 800 bs., 48-706. Citth—Grunne, 88-706. Citth—Grunne, 88-706. Citth—St. Citth—Grunne, 88-706. Citth—St. Citth—

WHITING-65c per 100 lbs.; gilders' whiting,

Toronto Grocery Prices.

SUGARS—Granulated, \$4.23 per 100 lbs.; yel-w, \$3.58.

SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; spe-ial bright, 34@43c. MOLASSES—West India, barrels, 32645c; ew Osleans, 2-620c for medium, and 35-655c or bright.

COFFEE—Rio, green, 7½@12c; Mocha, 20@ 8c; Java, 28@32c.

TEAS—Japans, 50240c per lb.; Young Hy-sons, 18237c; Indian, medium, 1823c; fine, 552 30c; Congous, low grades, 16217c; medium, 232 25c; Ceylons, 11925c; green Ceylons, 1825c; Formosa Colongs, 25245c.

Formosa Colongs, 20086.

CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes, \$1.6691.8; peas. 20091.40; corn. 20091.15; beans, 77460246; berries, 20.091.40; corn. 20091.15; beans, 77460246; berries, 29. 1317; peaches, 28. \$1.5092.60; berries, 29. \$1.1092.60; applies, 20. \$1.209.70; do., 25.6, \$1.200.60; applies, 20. \$1.209.70; do., 25.6, \$1.200.60; applies, 20. \$1.209.70; applies, 20. \$1.209.

RICE—Canadian milled, bags, 34@3%c; Java, 6@7c; Patna, 54@6c; Japan, 54@6c.

697c: Patna, 5½g6c; Japan, 5½g6c. SPICES—Ginger, Jamalaca, 20c; Cechin, He-cloves, Zanzibar, 15g20c; Amboyna, 22g40c. Penang, 30g35c; allepice, 10gilic; nutmers, 46g 85c; cream tartar, pure, 25c; compound, 15g36c. pepper, black, pure, Singapore, 25c; Penang Tric compound, 10g15c; pepper, white, 25g36c.

rīc: compound, 10glis; pepper, white, 25396c.
DRIED FRUITS-Raisins, Valencis, selectd, 74,678/c; layer Valencisa, 555%c; Californis
Muscateir, 74,680c; Flintras curmutate, 24,680c; Muscateir, 74,680c; Flintras curmutate, 24,680c; Muscateir, 74,680c; Flintras curmutate, 24,680c; Californis dried fruits-Apricots, 10521s;
Myc. Californis dried fru

PEEL-Orange, 11@13c; lemon, 19@11c; citron.

13918c. NUTS—Shelied Valencia almonds, 23939c. shelled Jordan almonds, 45955c; Bordeaux walnuts, 1014/9111/c; shelled walnuts, 22935c; Grenobles, 13915c; Sicily filberts, 19911c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 70c, Sep-

tember delivery. Flour—Jobbing price, per sack: Patent, \$2.66; best bakers', \$1.90.

Dest Dakers, 3.1.00.
Millstuffs-Bran, 14 per ton in bulk; shorts,
13 per ton, delivered.
Barley-Feed grades, 33@35c per bushel on
track, Winnipag. Oats-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 28@29c er bushel.

Flax-Market pominal. Butter—Dairy, 10@13c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 184@17c, factory point.

-9%c delivered here

Eggs-15c for fresh candled, commission basis.

EEES-DE for Freen canaded, commission basis, Poutaces-Sigiés per bushle. Dressed Meats-Beef, 6460 for city dressed; ountry, 46, under these figures; veal, 800 c; nutton, fresh, 8c; bogs, 84600. Poultry-Spring chickens, 64000 per pair; owl, 66000 per pair; ducks and geese, 8c per b.; turkers, 16, tiwe weight.

Wool-Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 6%c delivered here.

Tallow-5@6c. Seneca Root-60c per lb. for new root.

Baled Hay-\$607 per ton on cars.

Live Stock-Cattle, 3@4c per lb.; sheep, 693%c; hogs, 6%c, packers prices, for b

Salway Air Tight Heaters ™ Idaho Threshers' Supplies

PEACHES

NOW IN-FANCY STOCK

Place your orders quick-don't get left-the crop is short.

> Salways, \$1.50 Idahos, \$1.25

MACPHERSON FRU

LIMITED

493 Main St., Winnipeg

Headquarters at

MARSHALL-WELLS CO.

WHOLESALE HAR-WINNIPE

Good Judges Always Ask for

WESTERN STAR BRAND Hams. Bacon Lard

Put Up by

A. C. LESLIE & CO.

IRON, STEEL and METALS

WHOLESALE BUYERS

E. H. BISSETT, Agent, Winnipeg

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509 to 512 Merchants' Bank Building

The Western Packing Co.

Abattoir and Offices: Alexander Ave. West

MONTREAL

WINNIPEG, MAN.

J. E. WALKER.

GREENSHIELDS

DRY GOODS

CARPETS, ETC.

Winnipeg Sample Rooms

412-414 McIntyre Block

Represented by-R. R. GALLAGHER, G M. NEWTON, A. C. RUSSELL.

MONTREAL

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

LIMITED

Wholesale . .

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, New Potatoes, Melons, . Oranges, . Lemons, Bananas, Tomatoes, Blueberries.

THE IMPERIAL FRUIT & PRODUCE CO. LITD

WINNIPEG. MAN.

1,000 dozen lined and unlined Threshers and working Gloves

1,000 dozen assorted Mitts

We purchased these at a rate on the dollar and therefore can offer you bargains. First come, first choice. Will express samples.

87 Princess St. Winnipeg.

The Kilgour Rimer Co. Ltd.

SHIP YOUR

FURS AND SENECA

McMILLAN FUR AND WOOL COMPANY

200-212 FIRST AVE., NORTH, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Write for circulars.



WASHINGTON PLUMS & PEARS FREESTONE PEACHES **ONTARIO BASKET**

TOMATOES PEARS BBL. APPLES now in stock

Bright WINNIPEG.

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METAL SHINGLES SIDINGS CEILINGS FURNACES STOVES

Write for Catalogue and Prices.

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CLARE BROS. & CO.
Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Preston, Ont.

Gowans, Kent & Co. Importers and Wholesale

Dealers in all kinds of

China

Glass and Earthenware

358 Main Street.

WINNIPEG.

DREWRY'S

"REFINED ALE"

"Which sparkles like Champagne," is the standard by which others are judged. Always the same; purity guaranteed. Flavor most pleasant. As a table ale it cannot be excelled. Bottled in half-pints for family use

E. L. DREWRY

Manufacturer and Importer. Winnipeg.

Senega

WANTED

We pay highest market prices and can use any quantity. Send us a trial shipment. If you have any hides to offer write or wire us.

Hide Company

278 RUPERT STREET

MANITOBA

L. S. Arnold has opened a jewelry store at Melita.

Patrick Green has applied for holesale liquor license at Winnipeg. A. L. and G. H. Boucher, electricians, have started business in Winnipeg.

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GS

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ons.

D

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Max Holmes has sold his hotel imli to John Palmer, former!

The Canada Brokerage Co., Ltd., eing incorporated at Winnipeg. W. Bugg is manager.

Mrs. S. G. McNeill is applying for a cense to sell liquor in the Cecil House, a Garry street, Winnipeg.

The town council of Strathclair has ecided to build a town hall. Work ill be started on the building this ummer

The Crown Co-Operative Loan Co.
Ltd., has been incorporated at Winnipeg. Offices have been opened in the Grundy block

Cooper & Stevenson have purchased he flour mill of Greenway Bros. at rystal City. This mill has a capacity f 125 barrels.

The Manitoba Cold Storage Co., Ltd., is letting tenders for the erection of a building on the corner of Meade and Fonseca streets, Winnipeg.

Fire destroyed a building known as the Farmers' Home at Carman on Wednesday. It was not occupied, hav-ng been out of repair for some time.

The customs collections for the port of Winnipeg for the month of August were \$242.627.13. For the same month list year the collections were \$163,-853.32.

The John Currie Pump Mfg. Co., Ltd., is being incorporated at Winni-eg for the purpose of taking over the nump factory and business of John

During the eight months ended Aug. 1 the building inspector of Winnipeg sued 868 permits for new buildings. he aggregate cost of these is placed at

commerce delegates on Wednesday. After a luncheon the party was driven to the experimental farm and other points of interest. Brandon entertained the chambers of

J. W. Workman, who has been visit-ing Winnipeg in the interests of a Chicago furniture factory, states that his company will establish a branch factory here, located in Fort Rouge.

Winnipeg real estate dealers report scharp falling off in sales. It is ex-ected that there will be less move-bent hereafter, as the immediate de-band for property has been supplied. Inland revenue collections at Winni-

mand revenue collections at Winni-g during the month of August total-1 \$69,928.21. In 1902 they were \$67,-3.20. The principal items were spirits, 5.884; malt, \$3.709; tobacco. manufac-\$37.884 ed, \$22,794; raw leaf, \$1,380; cigars

Gardner Bros. & McConnell, manufacturers of stackers, etc., Neepawa, bave bought a building at that point, which they will convert into a machine shop. A foundry building will be erected nearby, enabling them to greatly extend their business.

On Wednesday night the flour mill of Wm. Peters, at Carman, was de-stroyed by fire. The flames spread to the elevator of the Northern Elevato the elevator of the Northern Eleva-tor Co., and this also was burned. The less on the mill is placed at \$18,000, insurance \$10,000; loss on the elevator \$5,000. There was no wheat in the elevator. The mill had a capacity of 100 barrels.

The Ava Chemical Co. has been or-enized at New York for the purpose manufacturing and dealing in propreletory medicines, etc. Stores and factories will be established in various poets of the United States and Canada. The secretary of the company says that one of the factories will be at Winnipeg. John D. Rockefeller is one of the heaviest shareholders in this

The Winnipeg city council has been effected the rights and privileges of the act of Bonnet Mining, Developing and introductions, company, at Lac du more city of the council of 10,000 horse-power of electrical energy, which power is to be delived to a transforming station in the sy within two years. The price named to a transforming station in the city within two years. The price named to a transformed to a transforming station in the station of the council of the cou

A correspondent writing from Tyn-dall says: The quarries are in full swing, but though laborers are paid A correspondent writing from Tyndall says: The quarries are in full swing, but though laborers are paid from \$2 to \$2.50 a day there is need of the \$2.50 a day there is \$2.50 a day to \$2.50 a day there is \$2.50 a day to \$2.50

ASSINIBOIA.

J. H. Forsyth, formerly of Winnipeg, is opening a bakery at Carnduff.

D. Wunder and J. Garry have entered to partnership, and will open up a proper and lumber business at habo

ALBERTA

Miss Daykin has disposed of her mil-nery business at Lacombe to Mrs. H. MacCully.

Alex. Burke, late of the Queens hotel, Edmonton, has purchased the lease license and good will of the Imperial hotel in Blackfalds.

H. W. B. Douglas, bookseller and stationer, Edmonton, is opening a branch at Strathcona, under the man-agement of Norman May.

W. G. Markley has purchased a hot-cher shop at Lamerton. It is expected that the Canadian Northern railway will strike that point shortly.

will strike that point shortly.

"F. L. Bascon, of Winnives, was in town last Tuesday rubbling up against the stock raisers and farmers of this part of this district," says the Macleot Action of the word of the stock and control of the stock and

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The towing tug Keewatin was burned at her dock at Keewatin on Friday night last. She was the property of the Keewatin Lumber company.

Six gold bricks was the result of the last clean-up at the Big Master mine. Wabigoon district. They aggre-gated 21 lbs. 11% oz. avoirdupois, all of form size, averaging 3 pounds 10 dece. The total valve of the six bricks approximates \$7,000

bricks approximates \$7,000.

At a meeting of the Sultana Mining company held recently in England, it was decided to wind up the company voluntarily, and D. held to of London. Eng. was appointed liquidator. The mine, which is situated on the contract of t

THE APPLE TRADE.

The reports of the almost total failure of the European apple crop have elready enhanced the ideas of growers in the United States and Canada on this season's crop; and the great danger in the future lies in bofsting prices beyond their legitimate status, by speculative purchases of the winter fruit for delivery later on. In former years short crops of apples in the United Kingdom and on the Continen United Kingdom and on the Continent has led many an outsider to financial ruin: as the were carried away by the high quotations cabled over for first few sample lots received in Pregiand, expecting they were the figure of the work of ures that could be depended on for the rest of the season. The winter fruit in some sections in the west have been mostly all contracted at prices rang-ing from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per barrel on

the trees, the ruling figure so far being \$1.00, and still we hear of new men going into the business on the strength of the big profits to be made tien going into the business on the strength of the big profits to be made strength of the big profits to be made strength of the profits of

Railway and Traffic Matters.

The surveyors of the Grand Trunk Pacific are now working northwest of Yorkton, Assa., running a try line.

It has been decided to move the city ticket office of the C. N. R. at Winni-per to the Western Canada block. The removal will take place about Sept. 20.

The Dominion government specifically denies the statement that it purposes letting the materials for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific into Canada free of duty.

The land sales of the C. P. R. Com-

re and sales of the C. P. R. Com-pany during August amounted to 03:239,45 acres, for which the sum of \$271,529.81 was realized. The sales of the Canada Northwestern Land Com-pany amounted to 12:508.36 acres, which sold for \$79,643.24.

Robert Reford, of Montreal, will be chairmen of the transportation comission. The position was offered to slir Wm. Van Horne, who found himself unable to take it. The other members of the commission are Mesers. Toronto, and Fry. of Questran, of Toronto, and Fry. of Questran, of the commission are selections. self una bers of

e stockholders of the Grand Trunk The stockholders of the Grand Trunk Railway Company have authorized the Increase of the 4 per cent, guaranteed stock from \$25,000,000 to \$55,000,000. It is officially denied that the increase has to do with the Pacific const extension and it is understood that the money will be used to acquire a Canadian terminal on the Atlantic,

The Great Northern Railway Co. forced a crossing of the C. P. R. tracks near Vancouver on the night of Aug. mond by steadth. Their right to cross has been contested by the C. P. R. for a long time. The privy council committee recently decided in favor of the Great Northern, but the Canadan result is appealing from the decision.

road is appealing from the decision.
July flagues of residues, traffic over
the American co-tinent show the largenced in that month. The earnings
were proportionately large and the
profits. The increase over last year is
general freight traffic and there were
no abnormal gains in any one department. The grain and cotton traffic fell
other years. other years.

other years.

At an early hour on Wednesday morning the debate closed on the Grend Trunk Parific bill at Ottawa, and when the divisions were taken, resjorities in favor of the government's experiment of the properties of the pro

PRODUCTION OF QUICKSILVER IN 1902.

The production of quicksilver in the United States during 1962, says Dr. Joseph Struthers in his report to the United States Geologic#1 Survey, amounted to 34,551 flasks of 76½ fbs. each. valued at \$1,352.7 flasks, valued at \$1,352.35. in 1961, an increase in quantity of 4.732 flasks, and in value of \$115.107. of 4.724 Basks, and in value of \$118.107. California contributed the greater part of the output, amounting to 29,199 flasks, as compared with 26,720 flasks in 1901. Texas reported 5.252 flasks, as compared with 2,932 flasks in 1901,

both states thus showing an increase in the production above that of the production above that of the production above that of the production during 1992, the quicksilver mining operations in that state of the production during 1992, the quicksilver mining in California has produced as a well known. The report contains maining in California has 1904. As is well known, I had a state of the contained o

ster county.

The exports of quicksilver for 1902 amounted to 13,247 flasks valued at 3375,099, as compared with 11,219 flasks valued at 45,75,099, as compared with 11,219 flasks valued at 45,75,99, as compared with 12,215,75, which exports, \$475,669 in 1901.

\$153,575, went out of the port of San Francisco, parly one-half going to Hong Kong.

FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday show as follows:
 Week ending Sept. 3, 1903
 \$4,020,493

 Corresponding week, 1902
 3,445,426

 Corresponding week, 1901
 2,138,060
 During the month of August the clearings ctailed \$17,034,252. In 1902 the total for the nonth was \$13,750,885, and in 1901, \$9,324,785.

Financial Notes.

A branch of the Bank of British North America has been opened at Estevan, N. W. T., under the tempor-ary management of A. D. Severs.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has leased premises in a new block now in course of erection on the corner of Portage avenue and Carleton street. Winnibes, and will open a branch there in October.

The United States Congress is to be called in extra session this fall to provide more currency for the busi-ness of the country. The facilities for getting money out of the national treasury will be increased.

The municipality of Kildonan, Man., is offering \$20,000 of its debentures for sale. Bids are to be in by November 1. The debentures are to run for 30 . The debentures are to run for 30 years and bear interest at the rate of

The statements of Canadian banks show that in the past six years the naid up capital of purely Canadian banks has increased 25 per cent, the reverse fund 66 per cent, the circulation 43 per cent, and the deposits 33 per cent. The loans and discounts in the same period increased 85 per cent, and total loans 101 per cent. The total and total loans 101 per cent. The total state of the same period increased 85 per cent, and total loans 101 per cent. And total loans 101 total loans to total loans to total saws was 148 per cent, while this year it is 136 per cent. The statements of Canadian banks

this year it is 138 per cent.

D. R. Wilkle, general manager of the Imperial bank, states that there will not to be any repetition of last year's stringency in money. "In order to prevent any." he said, "the leading Canadian banks have increased their capital with the result that the note capital with the result that the note banks the Domition government has made a large issue of 1, 2, and 4 dollars bills so, if necessary, the banks can call on them. When the western can call on them. When the western the found in the found in the found and any emergencies that may arise."

E. B. Eddy, the veteran manufacturer of Hull, Quebec, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday last Saturday, and although long past the age when most men retire, at least partially. from the active business arena, he is as vikorous as ever and devotes his as vikorous as ever and devotes his cas vikorous as ever and devotes his the heading onterprises of which list he heading onterprises of which is the heading onterprises of which

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnings Sent 5

Business is beginning to feel the effects of the near approach of fall. is more active than was the case a few weeks ago and there is every promise of a decidedly good fall trade. Travellers who handle such season lines as dry goods and furnishings are again on the road after several weeks' vacation and while it is not expected that they will find any great demand for fall assortments yet it is certain that there will be some orders awaiting them and the number of these will steadily in crease. Staples are in active demand in every department of trade. Hardware and groceries particularly so. Values are steady in all lines. Great firmness of the cotton market and withdrawal of prices on some lines is a feature of the dry goods trade, while in groceries there has been a withdrawal of prices for canned tomatoes. Building is very active in both city and country and skilled mechanics are scarce, in fact labor is scarce in almost every department of industry. Railway traffic, both passenger and freight, is taxing the capacity of the roads to handle it. The grain movement has commenced and another week of fine weather should see this traffic becoming quite active. Money is plentiful for all legitimate purposes and we do not hear so much as a word on the subject of collections, which is an indication that payments are being well enough taken care of. The banks are well prepared for harvest demands and anticipate no trouble in meeting all requirements. Interest rates are steady at 6 to 7 per cent, for ordinary mercantile paper.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, September 5. (All quotations, unless otherwise specific are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject the usual reductions on large quantities, are to cash discounts.)

BINDER TWINE

There is plenty of twine in sight for all requirements of the market. We quote International prices as follows quote international prices as follows: Jute, per pound, 8½c, American (a fax twine) 10½c, sisal 10½c, standard, 10½c, manila, 550 foot, 11½c, manila, 600 foot, 12c; manila pure, 13c, all f.o-b. Chicago.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Demand is good and the market steady as follows: We quote: Brick, \$9.50 to \$10 per thousand; rubblel stone, \$4.50 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cord f.o.b, at point of shipment; lime, 22c per bushel f.o.b, point of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

DRY GOODS.

Travellers are now on the road again Travellers are now on the road again. They have fall and winter samples for sorting, and while it is not expected that there will be much business at the moment, a good fall trade is looked for. The feature of the week has been the advance jn cottons. As noted in our telegraphic advices of last Saturday, awnings, tickings, appn glighams. Oxford sheetlings, appn glighams. urday, awnings, tickings, plain and Oxford sheetings, apron ginghams, plain Saxonies, domets and shakers have all advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\)cr per yard. have all advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\)cr per yard. gray and white cottons have been withdrawn allogether, and will not be fixed before the middle of next week. Jobbers who are anxious to buy for spring are waiting more or less impatiently for these quotations. Mil men claim that they must know what the cotton that they must know what the cotton is going to cost them before they fix prices, and this fact cannot in the present state of the cotton market be determined. The new crop will be ready shortly. Woollens are also very determined. The new crop will be ready shortly. Woollens are also very firm at present, and makers have more business than they can attend to.

GREEN FRUITS.

Demand is good and a large trade is moving in seasonable lines of fruit. Some Ontario and British Columbia plums arrived this week, but were in bad condition. Barrel apples are 50c lower. Pears and tomatoes are also lower. Occurrent 45 Story. bad condition. Barrel apples are 5tc lower. Pears and tomatoes are also lower. We quote: Oranges, 84.50 to former. We quote: Oranges, 84.50 to green apples, per basket, 60c. Ontario, 81; Ontario plums, 10 basket, 60c. Ontario, 81; Ontario plums, 10 basket, 81; pears, 60c. tomatoes, 60c. California peaches, 81.50, Idaho and Washington, 81.55; California tokay grapes, 10 basket, 10 ba

GROCERIES.

There is a very active business doing in groceries and local houses are all busy. Ontario canners have withdrawn their prices for canned tomatoes owing to short crop. There have been no changes in prices here this week. Our list will be found on another page.

HARDWARE.

The market is active and prices here leady, Mrs. Potts' sad irons are high-r in the east and a change is looked or here. Prices are given on another

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

Demand for these lines is large, and Demand for these lines is large, at the market is an active one. Linse oil has declined 4c per gallon, and now quoted at 57c for raw and 6 for boiled. Turpentine has advanc 4c per gallon to 85c per gallon f barrel lots and 90c for less than be b. Other prices are steady, as given

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. WHEAT.—During the past week the speculative wheat markets have exhibited considerable nervousness, but seem more settled towards the close. Threshing in the northern and north-Threshing in the northern and northwestern spring wheat country has bee delayed for over a week by wet as stormy weather, and the expected from the movement of new wheat has not ybegun. Farmers in the winter when newment of new ymest and foll yet country continue to market their wheat only on a moderate scale. The smallness of primary receipts and the good cash demand from miliers, whose cleaned up, keep the speculative market on the alert, and those who have sold short for future delivery in expectation of increased on the renewed appearance of bad weather and consequent delay to movement, and their efforts to cover sales cause quick attended to the control of the renewed appearance of the delay to movement, and their efforts to cover sales cause quick at the control of the con kets have seen some sharp advances and declines in the week, there is very little change in quotations from a week ago, except. In ship of the property of the y during the week, owing to the lat-st estimates of the French crop showest estimates of the French crop show-ing great improvement in expectations. Owing to winter killing in north of France a large acreage of fall wheat was plowed up and sown to spring is plowed up and sown to spring at. As a rule, spring wheat does do well in France, but it seems year is the exception for it, and turning out a bumper crop. This dimbrish the prospective import this year is the exception for it, and it is turning out a bumper crop. This is the first property of the second of wheat into France, and it is reported that Argentine carges, bought for France, are offered for resule to other it is believed that Europe will require to import quite as much wheat during the current crop year as last year, and that she will have to combo Argent for about the unual supply. There

fore as American stocks are small, this re, as American stocks are small, this ar's crop not extremely large, mil-s' requirements extensive and im-diate, if farmers will hold back eir wheat from market, the prices Il be advanced. Harvesting in Mantheir wheat from and Canadian Northwest itoba and Canadian Northwest is be-coming portared. Where the crop was ready early, rains have delayed west heavy rains have delayed repa-ing, so that cutting in many districts has little more than begin in the theory of the companion of the theory of the companion of the con-ting of the companion of the con-ting the control of the con-ting the control of the con-trol of of the connensions of frost damage to the uncut grain in the west. There is now a great need of a spell of dry, quiet weather in order that the work of har-vesting may be completed and to al-low threshing to go ahead. There is only be completed and to allow threship to go shead. There is other countries. The prospect for the new crop in the Argentize continues favorable, and the prospect is good in Australia. Plowing for and sowing of the new winter wheat crop in the plant. Plowing for and sowing of the new winter wheat crop in the plant. Plowing for and sowing of the new winter wheat crop in the plant in the property of the property of the property of the previous week and an increase of 277,00° bus, last year. The world's shipments were \$871,000 bus, against \$5.000,000 bus, compared to an increase of \$96,000 bus, compared to an increase of \$56,000 bus, compar street's, increased 9005,000 bus, compared to an increase of 503,000 bus, the previous week and an increase of 2,908,000 bus, last year.

Manitoba wheat has been dull and

Manitoba wheat has been dull and quiet, the delay in the movement of new wheat, with the uncertainty as to probable quality, all combining to h der trading. Prices have advanced over a week ago, and at close of bu ness yesterday we quote 1 hard delivery first haif September; 8 delivery first haif September; 85½ delivery all September; 85½ delivery all September; 85c, delivery first half October, and 84½c, delivery all October, in store Fort William and Port Arthur. 1 Nor., 1½c under 1 hard, and 2 Nor. 3½c under 1 Nor.

FLOUR—The market has advanced 5c per sack since our last issue and is firm at the new level. We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.20 per sack of 98 lbs., delivered to the trade; G.enora

ios., delivered to the trade: Genora patent, \$2.05; strong bakers, \$1.0 and XXXX \$1.40. The prices are subject to usual trade discounts.

MILLFEED—The regular price for ran is now \$16 per ton and for shorts \$18 per ton in bulk, delivered to the trade.

trade.

GROUND FEED—We quote; Outchop, \$22 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$10; mixed barley and oats, \$21; oil cake, \$2; per

OATS-The market is quiet.

OATS—The market is quiet. New oats are not coming forward but theve are some equities for prices. Selieve are some equities for prices. Selieve are some enquiries for prices. Selieve are not meeting them and the market is practically unchanged, Local buyers white, on track here, and 31c for 2 white. Feed grade, 29 to 39c. At Fort William No. 1 white oats is worth william No. 1 white oats is worth 31be per bushel, No. 2 white, 50-5c. The properties of the pro

and granulated oatmeal is worth \$2.40 per sack of 18 pounds. The pounds of the pounds 1%c per lb.; green onions, 10c per lons, 1%c per lb.; green onlons, 10c per dozen bunches; tomatoes in baskets, 50c; native tomatoes, 5c per lb.; rhubarb, %c per lb.; beets; 15c; vegetable marrow, 50c per dozen; cauliflower, 75c to \$1 per dozen; sweet corn, 12½c;

orn, 8c. ER—Creamery—The is firm at 17½c per pound for choice tubs and boxes delivered here. Prints 18½ to 19c.

BUTTER-Dairy-There is not very BUTTER—Dairy—There is not very much dairy butter offering and the market is quiet. Quite a lot of country stock is stored here waiting for better prices. This is, of course, a usual thing at this time of the year but the quantity in storage now is larger than usual. Round lots of tub butter are worth 11 to 12c net, Winnipeg, with an occasional 12c for extra choice. Prints

CHEESE-The market is unsteady Dealers are paying not more than 10½c delivered here for choice Manitoba makes and they claim that this is all and more than the situation war-

Receipts have been quite lib eral and market is weaker. The cand-ling exposes an unusually large per-centage of bad eggs. Fifteen cents per dozen delivered Winnipeg is an out-

dozen delivered winnings is an outside price.
POULTRY.—We quote: Springthekens, per pair, 40 to 80e; grows, 75
to 80e; ducks, 60 to 80e; grosse, 10e
per 18:88EPD self. A turber, 18:90
Beef, city dressed, 7c per pound; country stock, 9c under these figures;
veal, 8 to 9e; mutton, 9e; lambs, 12½e;
hopes, 8c.

hides.—The prices being paid to-day for hides are above what conserva-tive dealers would consider safe figures They are the result of keen competi-tion. No. 1 country butchers' are bringing 6\(\frac{4}{3}\)c per pound at nearby points and about the same figure is being paid for best city butchers. Sheep petts 20 to 25c each and lambskins 15c. WOOL—Dealers offer 7\(\frac{1}{3}\)c for fur-WOOL—Dealers offer 74c for fur-ther lots of unwashed fleece laid down

TALLOW—No. 1 tallow is worth 4c per pound, delivered at Winnipeg and No. 2, 3c per pound. The market is

SENECA—Strong efforts are being made to bring out whatever root there is left in the hands of country dealers, and as high as 65c is being offered to-day for best root delivered at Winnipeg. Some prominent dealers say that 61c is the best they would pay for root. It is known that some fair sized lots are still held in the west.

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE-The export movmeent cattles—The export moviment is still light owing to reluctance of ranch-ers to ship at present prices. Ranch cattle are worth 3¼ at point of ship-ment. Butchers' cattle 2¾c to 3¼c off

sent. Butterers cattle ears here.

SHEEP-Mutton sheep are worth 4.

ye per pound off cars here. Lambc per pound.

HOGS-We quote 6c per pound for
helce packing weights of from 150 to
50 pounds, off cars here. Light
weights and heavy fats Ic less. Stagtio de per pound. to 4c per pound.

MILCH COWS—There is very little

MILEDICOWS-Anere is very fitti doing in mikers at present. Price-range from \$55 to \$50 each. HORSES-There has been a good demand for horses for fall work an-the market is firm. Dealers are ask-ing from \$300 to \$400 for teams, a-cording to age, weight and quality.

The Scientific American calculates that it required 2,000,000 pounds of paper to manufacture the 1,000,000 copies of nine recently published and which were sold by the publishers. The average spruce treyleids a little less than half at the second of the publishers and the second of be made good.

It has been brought to the notice of the fruit division, Ottawa, that some confusion exists in the minds of pur-chasers of Ontario fruit in the west continuous extent in the minus of the with regard to the meaning of the grade marks used by Ontario shippers. These consist of either the seles No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, or the seles No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, or the seles with the latter series that confusion has arisen. It is desirable that purchasers of fruit in Manitoka and the chast was meane exactly the same as No. 1, ax as No. 2, and that X denotes the lowest or No. 3 grade of fruit Buyers desirous of obtaining the best Buyers desirous of obtaining the best which is required by law to be 90 per cent. free from seab, worm holes. cent. free from scab, w bruises and other defects, worm

British Columbia

OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.

The wholesale grocers have been musually busy for the past week in filling orders for the Klondike, and they are all rush orders. The special commodity rates expire on Monday next, and this is the reason of the great increase of business. Business is generally reported good and collecis generally reported goes to define the feature of the week is the receipt of a shipment of Ceylon green tea. New poss are slightly higher and the price of the most of the feature of the most of the feature of the feature of the local creamery butter has failed, owing to the stock of eastern creamery on the market of fairly good quality, and instead of the price of audity, and instead of the price of audity and instead of the price of could be suffered to the feature of the featur ons fair. In the grocery market the

markets, and from indications the box midding activity which has created ne supply, will continue for some time-come. The shingle mills are still stated down as far as Canadian mar-ical control of the state of the state english of the state of the state of the mining news all over the country is ery hopeful. The reports from sev-al of the coast mines indicate that are bodies of ore any been struck in the state of the state of the state of the mining in a conservative manner for its mining in a conservative manner for its eral of the coast mines indicate that isrge bodies of ore nave been struck and the developing work is progressing to be a second of the developing work is progressing to be a second of the developing work is propressing to be a second of the developing work in the control of the properties. Reports from the footenent bounty stimulating the sliver lead industry to such an extent as to put new life into the mining camposite of the government to establish a close seconform as regards the refusal of the government to establish a close season for salmon is almost universal support the season for salmon is almost universal support the season for salmon is almost universal among the canners. The facts are simply these. The run this year has been a small one, and between the been a small one, and between the salmon have been able to reach the spawning ground. Consequently, of the salmon have been able to reach the spawning ground. services to the services of the services of the services of their birth four years attack to the services of their birth four years at a services of the services of their birth four years at the services of the services of

ing

good and

ter painters. All these different bodies are to affiliate with the employers' association, so that all employers in the city of Vancouver will be able to meet at the call of one chairman if an emergency should demand it. ergency should demand it

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

Oats are lower. Flour is 30c higher; meals are life lower. Oatmeal unchanged. FEED-National Mills chop, \$27 per ton; bran, \$24; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal, \$39 per ion; fo.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on imported atuff. WHEAT-Manitoba, \$32 per ton.

Fig. 1. Above. 1. 100: Binderly patents. 2. 200.

N. 1. \$10.

N. 1. \$10.

Heavy - 1. 100: Heavy - 100: heavy

lear, 12½c.
LARD—Tins, 12c; palls, 11½c; tubs, 11½c.
BUTTER—Local creamery, 25625c; Manitoba
reamery, 19521c; Manitoba dairy, 156915c.
EGGS—Local, 27½c per dozen; Ontario, 22c.
CHEESE—Ontario cheese, 13½c; Manitoba,

235c. vEGETABLES—Potatoes, new, 60@75c per 190 lbs.; cabbage, lc per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.25% 140; rhubarb, lc per lb.; onions, \$1.50 per 100

PRINI—Plounders, Sc.; smells, Sc.; see hass, Sc.
PRINI—Plounders, Sc.; smells, Sc.; see hass, Sc.
whitting, Sc.; soles, Sc.; halibut Sc.; salmon, Sc.
cod, Sc. per lb.; crush, Sile per doc; smoked all,
Sc.; soles, Sc.; soles, Sc.; soles, Sc.; soles,
GREEN FRITTS—Sile per lb.
GRE

SUGARS—Powdered, icing and us. 7—Paris lume, 6c; granulated, 5c; extra C, 45c; yellows tike.

yellows tike.

9 and the paris lume, 5c; fixe, th; 10 gal keps; Xic; 5c; and thn, 8.17; 6c; th; 10 gal keps; Xic; 5c; and thn, 8.17; 6c; 11 gal keps; Xic; 5c; and thn, 8.17; 6c; 12 gal keps; 10 gal

B. C. Business Notes.

H. Readings has opened in the but-hering business at Chilliwack.

The Okanagan Lumber Company imited, has been incorporated. H. H. Pitts has sold his cigar busi-ess at Fernie to John Muffett.

The Pacific Bottling Works, Vancou-er and Victoria, has taken out a char-

J. C. Patmore has purchased the ardware business of W. J. Butt at

The Golden and East Kootenay Trading company is having a new store building erected at Golden.

The Mountain Lumber Co., Ltd., has been incorporated to take over the business of G. H. Gilpin at Morrissey.

The Wattsburg Lumber Co. has been incorporated to take over the saw and planning rilli of A. E. Watts at Wattsburg, East Kootenay.

burg, East Rootenay.

The sawmill at Sidney, on Vancouver Island has again resumed operations after being idle for some time. The new operators are Seattle people.

operators are Seattle people.

The merchants of Golden have entered into an agreement to close their places of business on Wednesday afternoons during the autumn months.

A car of small fruit from Vancouver Island was shipped to Regina by F. R. Stewart & Co., of Victoria, last week. It contained apples, pears, crabs, prunes, plums and peaches.

prunes, plums and peaches.

The sale of the Star mines on the
west slope of Morning mountain, on
west slope of Morning mountain, on
creeks, Nelson dett Eastle and Sandy
creeks, Nelson dett Eastle and Sandy
creeks, Nelson dett Eastle and
week by the payment of \$2,000 to the
week by the payment of \$2,000 to the
vendors. The new owners of the property are G. W. Stead, J. K. Moyer, and
Philadelphia capitalists.

CANNING SALMON BY MACHIN-ERY.

ERY.

"On account of the disagreeable character of the work of canning salmon it has been necessary to employ Chinese labor almost exclusively in the canneries," says Commercial West. Besides this, the Chinamer could be down, if ever, goes on a surface is allowed to the control of the country of the count

and money in perfecting machines that

and money in perfecting machines that will in a great measure take the place will in a great measure take the place by reduce the cost of hand lng the fish. "The first ma.hine that was found to be practicabe was a mathine for machine worked with such precision and did the work so mace more accurately that it has almost entired to the machine worked with such precision and did the work so mace more accurately that it has almost entired to the control of the control of

chines will sait the cans for the largest cameries in operation, and do the contract of the co

He—Black and red spots appear be-fore my eyes every night? What would you advise me to do? She—Stop playing poker.—Trenton

Buy Eastlake Shingles For the Roof

BECAUSE:

They are quicker and easier to lay: will give most enduring protection: are a safeguard against lightning and fire: will never rust: and add a wonderfully neat appearance.

They are the farmer's favorite because of their economical reliability.

Made of Steel, either Galvanized or Painted-made by the Metallic Roofing Co., of Toronto.

MERRICK, ANDERSON & CO.

We carry a full stock of "Mediu m" grade Shingles and Siding.

TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

Toronto, Sept. 5. Dry Goods—More active, owing to arge number of buyers in city attract-to by low exhibition fares. Buying is a a large scale. Staple cotton goods

Hardware-Better demand, e Hardware—Better demand, especial-ly for sporting goods, Makers of ouid-ing paper and stamped wares have shortened their, selling terms to job-bers. Metals are steady, Midland Hamilton pig fron is now \$20 per ton. Groceries—Better demand, Sugarse are firm and unchansed. Salmon is very firm on light pack.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (Special to The Commercial

Toronto, Sept. 5

There is a good derand for wheat from local millers and Ontario is to higher. Spring wheat is easier and to higher. Spring wheat is easier and to lower. Offerings of flour are light and demand good. Prices are firm and un-changed. Onts are in fair inquiry and steady. Recipits of all sorts excepting choice are good and prices are steady. Eagus are in lighter sunals and demand.

Wheat-75% to 76c for red and white Wheat—15½ to 76c for red and white, which frights; spring wheat 72 to 73c east: Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 88c; No. 1 nothern, 97c; 2 northern, 94c; lates a grant of the property of the property

extra the outside. Flour—90 per cent. Ontarlo patents, \$3.00 in buyers' bags middle freights. Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Manitoba flour, \$4.55 for Hungarian patents and \$4.15 for strong akers in car lots, bags included, on ack, Toronto.
Millfeed—Shorts, \$18 per ton.

Millfeet—Shorts, \$18 per ton, and bran, \$12.50 to \$13.00 per ton, Manitoba feed \$19 for cars of shorts and \$17 for bran, sacks included, Toronto. Oatmeal—\$3.75 for cars and bags and \$3.90 in wood for car lots, Toron-

to. Hav—Car lots on track, \$8.50 per ton

for No. 1 timothy, Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 15c p

down.

Butter dairy rolls, 15 to 15c; tubs and naile, 14 to 15c; creaery, tub, choice, 17to 15c; to 15c; creaery, tub, choice, 17to 15c; prints, 18 to 15c. Cheese—19t, to 11c for finest, 18 to 18c. No. 1 steers, 9tg; call skins, 9c for No. 1, and 15 for No. 2; shearings 56c each; tallow, 4%c to 54c.

Wool-Washed fleece 16c to 17c; un-Wool-Washed fleece 16c to 17c; un-washed, 9c to 10c.

Beans-\$1.75 to \$1.90 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.00 to \$1.50 for unpacked.

Apples-Evaporated 6 to 6 1-2c;

Apples—Evaporated 6 to 6 1-2c; ded 3 1-2c. Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial gal-

lon. in Honeyn. in bulk or gallon tins. Honey-61/2c to 7c per gallon in lk: in frames, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Potatoes-65 to 70c per hag for choice

Potatoes—6: etario stock. Poultry—Prices are stead; at 10 per lb. for spring chickens; &c for fowl, 10c for young ducks and turkeys.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Montreal, Sept. 5

Montreal, Sept. 5.

New oats are by dearer. Flour is the higher. There is a better demand for dairy butter and prices are firm. Cheese is strong and excited. Country markets are higher.

3712c. ex. store: new, No. 2, 35 to 3712c. ex. store: new, No. 2, 35 to 3712c.

3556.

Barley—No. 3. 51c affect,
Flour—Manitoba patent,
45.00 (Manitoba strong bakers, 44.20 to
45.00; Manitoba strong bakers, 44.20 to
45.00; straight rollers, 35.05 to \$4.50.

Rolled oats—35.35 to \$4.00.

Rolled oats—35.35 to \$4.00.

Fred—Manitoba bran, bags included,
47. shorts, 810 per ton; Ontario bran,
17. shorts, 810 per ton; Ontario bran,
18.00 to \$15.00.

S18.00 to \$15.00.

S18.00 to \$15.00.

S18.00 to \$15.00.

Baled Hay—No. 2, \$9 to \$10 per too. Cheese—Finest Ontario, 10% to f(c; finest Quebec, 10%; Townships, fs, to 11c. itter-Creamery, 19¼ to 20c for ; seconds, 18½ to 19c; dairy, 15 to

ge. otatoss—70c per bag in a jobbing

Eggs-No. 1 candled, 15 to 151/2c per

Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8 to 8¼c. Honey—White clover comb, in large sections, 12 to 13c,

Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.50 to \$8.75 for est weights of abattoir stock. Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 9c; No. 2. c; No. 3, 7c; sheepskins, 75c; lambskins, 25c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Sept. 2. Receipts at the stock yards on Tues-day amounted to 45 cars, including 508 cattle, 293 sheep and lambs and 322

nogs.
Export Cattle—Trade was light, Extra choice cattle sold at \$4.70 to \$4.80. The ordinary run brought about \$4.40 to \$4.00, and others sold at \$4.20 to \$4.00. Cows are unchanged at \$2.50 to \$5.70.

Butcher Cattle—The offerings Butcher Cattle—The offerings of stock were light and generally of poor quality, and prices are quoted at 10c to 29c per cxt, easier all round. There were very few picked lots of cattle on \$4.20 to \$4.50 per cxt. Dy quotable at \$4.20 to \$4.50 per cxt. Duoga to com-mon, \$2.25 to \$3.10, and cows at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

mon, \$2.25 to \$8.10, and cows at \$2.50 to \$8.50.
Stockers and Feeders—There is not much demand for these cattle and much demand for these cattle and they were sold at about steady prices. Quotations are unchanged at \$2.50 to \$3.40 for stockers, and \$2.5 to \$3.40 for stockers, and \$2.5 to \$4.20 for feeders.

Sheep and Lamber the offerings were sold early. Quotations for sheep are about steady at \$2.50 to \$8.40 for experience and \$2.50 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Hogs—The run was light, but there was very little demand for hogs, and quotations are 25c per cwt. easier at \$0.25 for selects and \$6 for lights and \$6.15.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, Sept. 5. Receipts at the stock yards yesterday mounted to 31 cars, including 800 heep and lambs and 580 hogs.

Export cattle were unchanged 'hoice \$4.70 to \$4.80. Butchers' offer ings were mostly poor grade. Best, 84:30 to 84:50. Stockers unchanged. Export sheep, 82:50 to 83:50 per ext. Butchers, \$2 to 83 each. Lambs, \$2:50 each. Hogs in good demand and unchanged.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Sept. 1.

The offerings of live stock at the East End abbattoir market yesterday were 1,000 cattle and 500 sheep and

Were 1,000 cattle and own smeet and Although the supply of cattle was somewhat larger than it has been of late, this fact did not seem to have any depressing effect upon the margood, and an active trade was done. Choice soid at 4½ to 4½;; good at 4c to 4½c, fair at 3½c to 4c, and lower of the control of t good demand for calves, ranged from \$2 to \$10 each.

THURSDAY'S MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 4. Receipts of cattle at the East End abattoir totalled 300 sheep and iambs

500.

Trade was dull Large steers for expert, 4 to 4½c, Good butchers, 4 to 4½c, Poor to good, 2 to 3½c. Calves, grass fed, 2 to 2½ per pound. Sheep, 3 to 3½c. Lambs, 3½ to 4¼c. Good fat hogs, 5 to 6¾c.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

(Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, Sept. 5

Hog products are in good demand niiin. Hogs are ½c easier, Dressel Hogs—\$8.00 to \$8.50 for best

Pork—Canada, short cut, \$22.00; heavy mess, \$20.00; clear, \$19.00. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, tons and cases, 10c to

12c; shoulders, 11 to 11/gc; backs, 15c to 16c; breakfast bacon, 14 to 15c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked. Tierces, 91/2c; tubs, 91/4c; and pails, 10c.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Cheese and but-er were both held steady to-day. The

stock of cheese declared here to-day was 67,200 boxes, against 60,659 in was 67,200 boxes, against 60, 1962, and 91,547 boxes in 1961, stock of butter was 8,000 cwts. stock of butter was 8,000 cwts, against 0,439 in 1902, and 1,309 in 1901.

FLAX MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 4—Chosen—Finx, cash, \$1.09. Sept., 94 Vec. Oct., \$55 Vec. District, District, \$1.00. Sept., 94 Vec. Oct., \$55 Vec. District, \$1.00. Sept., \$90 Vec. District, \$1.00. Sept., \$1.00. Sept

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS. (Special to The Commercial.)

(Special to The Commercial)
London, August 31.—There was a
weaker feeling in the market for
canadian cattle and sheep, owing to
more liberal supplies, and prices show
more liberal supplies, and prices show
to consider the supplies, and sheep and
to on sheep, since this day week.
Choice cattle sold at 12c, and sheep
at 12c. Choice American cattle sold
at 12g.c, and sheep at 12 kg.c.
August 21.—The
market

erpool. August 31.—The market easier for Canadian cattle, with at 11½c to 12c, which figures ic per ib. lower than a week ago.

FRIDAY'S CABLE

London, Sept. 4. Canadian cattle, 10 to 11c; States, 11 to 12c, estimated weight. Sheep, 11½ to 12½c.

LONDON SUGAR (Special to The Commercial.)

London, Sept. 4. The closing figure for September op-on was 6s 5¼ d.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The weather is cool and a few showers of rain have fallen during the week in widely separated localities. The temperature has seemed low enough for frost at times, Wheat cutting is progressing, but not as rapidly as it and the second of the second localities and new wheat is beginning to move more freely. So far the re-celpts has been almost entirely one and

Late Western Business Items.

A firm of Winnipeg wood dealers are calling for tenders for 10,000 cords of wood, to be cut and delivered at points on the C. N. R. between Neepawa and McCreary.

McCreary.

Wm. C. Pratt has sold out his music store at Edmonton to H. W. B. Douglas, and is taking the position of superintendent of agencies for the Newcombe Plano Company in Manitok, Northwest Territories and British Co-His headquarters will be Winnipeg

The firm of John MacLean & Co., shoal Lake. Man, is now registered as "The MacLean-Manson Grain Co. Gamanson, of Shoal Lake, having joined the firm. As both parties have had a horough mercantile training, Macan hastings in Clasgray and Management of the statement of the company and Management of the statement of the company and Management of the statement of the company and Management of the company and the com Lean beginning in Glasgow an son in Edinburgh, they should position to handle good busine

SPECULATION AND OVER-SPECU. LATION.

rom the very heart of the banking interests of New York comes the suggestion that it would be a good thing if transactions in stocks on margin were prohibited by law. The banker who said this was provoked by the disturbances in the stock market. He declared that whenever we had a period of prosperity, in this country, a set of "stock gamblers" proceeded to strike a blow at progress by overspeculating on margin and by overflotation of watered stock. After a time, the bubble bursts, prices lapse, failures are announced, confidence is shaken, and the trouble, which started in Wall street as a result of speculative excesses, communicates it-self to outside legitimate business, which but for this cause would have continued active along lines of normal expansion. The only remedy, he continued active along lines of normal expansion. The only remedy, he thought, was to enact laws, rigidily restricting the capitalization of com-panies so that it shall always repre-sent actual values, and prohibiting en-

sent actual values, and prohibiting en-tirely trading on margins.

The idea that margin trading should be prohibited by law has been fre-quently expressed outside of Wall street, but that it should come from

the lips of one who holds a high pos-tion in Wall street, brings the subje-directly home to the great body men engaged in the speculative man

set. On the great body of the state of special state of

cotton.

But all this does not call for so radical a remedy as the prohibition of option and margin trading. There is no useful thing that is not subject to missuse. Great as are the evils of the useful thing that is not subject to mi-use. Great as are the evils of the misuse of liquors, the prolonged en-misuse of liquors, the prolonged en-large that the subject of the subject of altogether has failed, between the would deprive the many of the use of would deprive the many of the use of would deprive the many of the use of the subject of the highest of the subject of the subject of the best of the subject of the

bling. Whether the gambling takes the form of the inflation of prices of stocks by pools and individuals who stocks by pools and individuals who is the property of the prices of the property of the prices of the property of the prices of

of 1903.

The practical question is not that of the prohibition of speculation, as that of the prevention of abuse. Is there no way of preventing, or at least checking, the progress of over-specular to the progress of over-specular to the progress of the product of the p no way of preventing, or at teast checking, the progress of over-specu-lation and such disasters as the corner

cheeking, the process as the correct control in the cachenge might take the second of the cachenge might take the second of the cachenge might take the second of the cachenge to adopt rules that would be cachenge to adopt rules that would prevent a clique of operators from prevent as clique of operators from the country. Might it will be possible for the stock exchange to be possible for the stock exchange to be country. Might it not be possible for the stock exchange to the country of the country of securities. Might it not be possible of stock gament of the country of system as would make it more diffi for people of insufficient capital speculate, and render it more diffi for large operators of little moral soonsibility to carry on big deals of character calculated to work in more difficult character calculated to work injury rather than facilitate prosperity, and to absorb in pure speculation supplies of credit which might be put to better uses?—Wall Street Journal.

"It 'pears dat de opportunities of dis life," said Uncle Eben, "Is a heap like fish. It's alus de bigges ones dat g is away."—Washington Star.

STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA.

cks of wheat in Canada at principal points cumulation are reported as follows: Bushels. ort William, Port Arthur and Keewa-

ge

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS Total stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as ported by Bradstreet's, Aug. Z. were 1,2,2,000 sushels, as against 21,25,000 bushels the provise week.

Total stocks in the United States and Canada

tocks in the United States and Canada to were 31,558,000 bushels, according to Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports on Aug. were 1,490,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago visible supply statement of tooks in the United States and variada, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ending siguate 29, was 13,203,000 bushels, I-ring an invasor of 93,000 bushels for the week. A year on the visible supply was 20,116,000 bushels; three years or years as, 2,7,60,000 bushels; three years ago, 7,147,000 bushels.

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, is 6,39,600 bushels, compared with 2,917,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 5,981,000 bushels, compared with 3,122,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and doat for Europe Aug. 1 in each year for a eries of years, were as follows—Bradstreet's eport:

1903																					70,000,00
1992																					76,000,00
																					115,000,00
1900																					128,000,00
1839																					116,0:0,00
1558																					58,000,00
																					64,000,00
1896				Ĺ																	108,000,00

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States agring wheat markets, from the beginning conspiring wheat markets, from the beginning conspiring wheat markets, from the beginning conspired with the same period of last year:

This crop, Last crop, Minneapolis 5.844,700 8.815,710 Minvankee (30.117 701,000 Juliuth 200.500 8.815,710 Minvankee (30.117 701,000 Minvankee (30.117 701,000 Minvankee) 5.255,710 705,755 705,75

Total Total ..., (102,783 12,521,631 The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States win-ter wheat markets, from the beginning of the roop movement, July 1, 1993, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

| This crop. Last crop. | Last

WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat at Fort William and Port Arthur on Saturday, Aug. 29, were as follows:

Fort William.	
Wheat- Bu	shels.
Hard	61.593
Northern	22.517
Northern	41, 136
1 Northern	26, 190
Other grade:	17.915
Contract Brade	21,010
	168,511
	140,422
Capacity, Fort William8,	500,000
Port Arthur.	
	shels.
! Hard	522
Northern	384
Northern	1.036
3 Northern	896
Other grades	9.761
other grades	9,761
Total	12,599
Cuts	23, 135,
Flax	38, 458
Capacity, Port Arthur4.	260,000
These figures show a total quantity of the store at the two points of 153,021 bushels year ago the total stocks were 499,204 bushels, when the the week at these te al toints were 38,379 bushels, and shipmen	shels.
Colloudels. Stocks of wheat in store at Fort Will Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnineg and in country points are approximately 60,000 the acainst 500,000 bushels a week ago; it husbels a year ago; 98,000 bushels two parts 2250,000 bushels three years ago, and it bushels for ury years ago; The report of Manitoba wheat stored at bush in bond for the week ending August 2	terior bush- 80,000 years 1,150,-
as follows:	

slance in store

Bushels

WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION. Wheat—

1 Hard

1 Northern

2 Northern

3 Northern

Rejected 2

No grade .

Rejected ... Total

No. 5
Feed by the wheat inspected as above 5 cars of 1
Free by the wheat of 1 Nor, and 1 of 2 rejected
were new wheat of 2 Nor, and 1 of 2 rejected
were new wheat of 3 Nor, and 1 of 2 rejected
were new wheat of 1 of the service of the C. F.
The total number of cars of grain, inspected 5 to serve on the C. F.
During the same week a year ago there were
inspected 55 to cars of grain, of which 102 cars
were wheat. Two years ago, 112 cars.

CHICAGO BOARD PRICES

Following are the figures at which the Chi-cago market closed on each day of the past

Wheat-	Sept.	Dec.	May.
Saturday, August 29	81	8174	8374
Monday	8014	81%	831.
Tuesday	50%	8174	8376
Wednesday	81	8274	84%
Thursday		82%	8410
Friday	80%	823 _w	8414
Corn-	00.16	0478	04.5
Saturday, August 29	50%	50%	51
Monday	50%	50%	51
Tuesday	51%	50%	5116
Wednesday	52	51%	51%
Thursday	52%		
Palde		5176	0136
Friday Oats—	52%	52%	529m
	10000		
Saturday, August 29	34%	2616	38
Monday	34%	36%	38
Tuesday	34%	36%	3854
Wednesday	351/2	361/4	344
Thursday	3614	37%	39
Friday	36	371/2	2914
Pork-			
Saturday, August 29	12.50		
Monday	12.25		
Tuesday	12.27		
Wednesday	12.35		
Thursday	12.45		
Friday			
Lard-			
Saturday, August 29	8.50		
Monday	8.47		
Tuesday	8.57		
Wednesday	8.60		
Thursday	8 62		
Friday	()		
Ribs-			
Columbus Louis at			
Saturday, August 29	7.62		
Monday	7.42		
Tuesday			
Wednesday	7.65		
Thursday	S.00		
Friday			
A week ago Sept. option c	Const.	it Sle:	Dec.

A week ago Sept. option closed at Sic; Dec. 82%c. A year ago Sept. option closed at 67%c.

NEW YORK WHEAT.

Saturday, Monday Tuesday Wednesda Thursday Friday	3											86% 87% 88% 88% 87%		871/4 861/4 874/4 881/4 881/4	May. 871/6 88 881/6 891/6 891/6
A week at 87%c.	A	ye	Sear	pt	ı,	0	20.00	ti e	pt	1	el	losed losed	at	87%c: 74%c.	Dec.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Wednesday Thursday		79% 79% 80 81% 81	87 86% 87% 89% 86%	1 nor. 86 85% 86% 86% 86%	84 8314 8415 84
riday	8274	80%	85%	84%	8276

DULUTH WHEAT.

Monday 81½ 79½ 86½ 85½ Tuesday 82% 79½ 85% 85% Wednesday 84 81½ 87 87 Thursday 83% 80% 87½ 86½		Sent.	Dec.	1 hard.		2 nor
Tuesday 82% 79% 85% 85% 85% Wednesday 84 81% 87 87		82%	80	87%	87%	
Tuesday 82% 79% 85% 85% Wednesday 84 81% 87 87 Thursday 83% 80% 87% 86%		8116	7916	8616	8514	
Wednesday 84 81¼ 87 87 Thursday 83¾ 80¾ 87½ 86½	Tuesday	82%	79%	85%	8534	
Thursday 83% 80% 87% 86%	Wednesday	84	8114	87	97	
	Thursday		80%			
	Feldov					
A week ago Sept. option closed at \$2%c; cas						

(Licensed and Bonded.)

THE MACLEAN-MANSON GRAIN CO.

BUYERS AND SHIPPERS. We handle all kinds of Grain delivered Port William. Port Arthur or Duluth or F.O.B. cars, your station. We also make a specialty of con-signments on commission. Liberal advances on Billis of Lading. Person's attention and the re-turns, and careful guarding of customers' in terests. Reference: Bank of Hamilton, Winni-terests. Reference: Tank of Hamilton, Winni-

eg.
O. Box 571. Room No. 216, Grain Exchange.
Telephone 1938. Winnipeg.

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change, Winnipeg. GRAIN Chamber of Commerce, Grain Exchange,

Minneapolis.

LIBERAL ADVANCES

References: The Canadian Bank of Commerce; Commercial Agencies.

THE NORTHERN ELEVATOR CO. LIMITED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

GRAIN.

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ROBT. MUIR & CO. Grain Dealers and Millers.

Shippers of Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax, Flour, Bran, Shorts, Chop. Buy or sell on commission. Before buy-ing or selling grain in car lots write or wire us for quotations. Advances made on consignments. Licensed and bonded. WINNIPEG, MAN.

ALEX. MCFEE & CO. GRAIN EXPORTERS

MONTREAL AND WINNIPEG.

C. A. YOUNG. Manager.

THE DOMINION ELEVATOR CO. LIMITED GRAIN EXPORTERS.

Office:

GRAIN EXCHANGE . WINNIPEG.

MANITOBA COMMISSION CO. LTD. (Licensed and Bonded.)

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Members Winnipeg Grain Exchange d Clearing House Libe at advances i bills of lading Telephone late St rain Exchange Winnipeg. H. S. Paterson, Manager.



MERCHANTS Winnipeg and Brandon. WHEAT, OATS. BARLEY AND FLOUR.

Correspondence Solleited.

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Grain Exchange, Board of Trade.

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LICENSED AND BONDED

Reference : - Rank of Hamilton



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A. R. HARGRAFT, CHAS. N. BELL, Vice-President. Sec'y-Treas.

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Consignments of Grain and Country Produce solicited. F.O.B. Offers of Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc., requested. Established 1860, Manitoba Grain Code used.

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W. GIBBINS & CO.

(Licensed and Bonded.) GRAIN BROKERS AND DEALERS. Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

Wheat, oats, barley, Flaxseed, Futures handled for local or United States markets. Correspondence invited. Liberal advances on consignments.

E. O'REILLEY Of Jas. Richardson & Sons

GRAIN EXPORTERS.

Offices: Kingston, Toronto and Grain Exchange Winnipeg. Cars or block lots. Please ask for que-tations. Reference, Merchants Bank.

JAS. CARRUTHERS & Co. Limited.

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MONTREAL TORONTO, WINNIPEG.

GRAIN

If you intend shipping or handling grain, you will find it to your advantage to do business through a Winnipeg commission house, and the same of the same and the same of the same of the same with us? We are a strictly commission firm; our capital is general and construction and we can be same of the same

THOMPSON, SONS & CO. The Grain Commission Rerchants, Winnipeg

ADVERTISE.

Businesses for Sale, Partners Wanted, Travellers Wanted, Businesses Want-ed to Purchase, etc., in The Commer-cial. It goes into almost every place of business in Western Canada, from Lake Superior to the Pacific coast.

WANTED.

Party with \$10,000 to \$20,000 to take interest in merchant milling business. Splendid chance for profitable investment, Address B. C. D., care of The Commercial, Winnipeg.

FOR SALE.

General Store Business in Reston. Good clean stock. Good town. New brick store for sale or to rent. Satisfac-tory reasons. John White, Reston.

FOR SALE.

A general store in Southern Alberta adjoining C. and E. rallway station yard 10 miles from the next store. An im-proving business. Address R. Paling De Winton, Alberta.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER WANTED.

To handle side line. Light samples. Quick selling goods. Apply L. C. Y., care The Commercial, Winnipeg.



DENIM PANTS, SMOCKS OVERALLS, SHIRTS

Let us have your fall orders early to avoid disappointment.

We are very busy now and expect to be more so

THE HOOVER MANUF'G. CO. Lta WINNIPEG.

Tenders.

Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman of the committee on works, Winnipeg, for the supply of sewer pipe will be received up to 8.35 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The quantities required are as follows: 500 feet of 18-inch pipe; 500 feet of 18-inch pipe; 500 feet of 18-inch pipe; 10,000 feet of 20, 12ac, functions; Quantities; Sept. 10, 12ac functions; 10, 12ac fu

Movements of Business Men.

George Craig, of the George Craig Co., Ltd., who has been on a pur-chasing trip to the European markets for the past two months, returned on

for the past two months, returned on Saturday, J. R. Spear, manager of the Mani-toba Union Mining Co., returned to the city on Saturday last from a trip to the company's plaster works at the head of Lake Manitoba.

The Commercial Men.

S. M. James, western representative f E. Boisseau & Co., left this week on visit to the headquarters of his house at Toronto.

The rate of freight on cattle from Montreal to Liverpool for September shipment is now 45s, an advance of 5s. shipment is now 46s, an advance of fis.

Fruit is very plentiful in Ningara
district according to mail advices.

Flums are especially plentiful, so
plentiful that growers will not find it
profitable to wick any but the choicext varieties. The canning factories
have refused to accept any more and
what they take they get at their own
have refused in a some parts. Pears,
peaches and apples are also cheap.

The Deminion Express Company is

peaches and applies are also cheap.

The Dominion Express Company is dividing its western territory into two cepartments instead of one as at present. This is due to the increase in business. Winnipeg will be headquarters for a division extending from Yadbury, Ont. to Moose Jaw in Assinibota, and Vancouver for the division from Moose Jaw to the coast, so the coast of the Assinibota, and the company of the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast of the western division. the western division

WINNIPEG PRICES CURRENT

	CF			

Prunes, 80 to 90....

GROCERIES.
Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash or large lots:
CANNED GOODS
Sardines, domestic, ½s. .04½ .04½ Sardines, imp. ½s. .08½ .18 .25 Sardines, imp. ½s. .18 .25 .25 Sardines, imp. ½s. .00 .33 .33 Sardines, dom. nustard, ½s. .10 .12
Inp. kippered herrings, 1s. \$1.65 \$1.70 Imp. herrings, tomato sauce, 1s. 1.65 1.70 Imp. herrings, Anch. sauce, 1s. 1.65 1.70 Imp. herrings, ahrimp sauce, 1s. 1.55 1.80
Corn beef, 1s, 2 dos. 33, 5 83, 5 82, 5 82, 5 82, 5 82, 5 82, 5 82, 5 83
Spill poss, such St. 2.7 m 2.8 m 2.7 m 2.8 m
16
Herrings, in ½ barrels 3.90 4.10
DILED FRUITS Per b.

Connoisseurs. Clusters.

Extra dessert.
Royal Buckingham clusters.
Loose Muscatels, 2 crown.
Loose Muscatels, 3 crown.
Loose Muscatels, 4 crown...
Apples. dried.

Peaches, unpeeled.
Pears
Apricots, choice...
Apricots, standards
Pitted plums.
Prunes, 100 to 120...
Nectarines Evap. apples, finest quality.. Prunes, 90 to 100.....

EVAPORATED FRUITS.

, with	Prunes, 80 to 90. Prunes, 60 to 70. Prunes, 40 to 50.	.06 .06 .08	
r case.	(T. Upton & Co.) Jam, jelly and orange marmalade,	in 7	1b.
\$2.30	Jam, jeliy and orange marmalade, wood palis, per pali. Do. in 1-lb. glass, per dozen Do., 5-lb. tins, per dozen		
1.40	Do., 5-lb. tins, per dozen		
2.10 2.15	Telegraph Telephone Victoria Parlor matches, Eagle King Edward, Eagle Headlight Little Comet Safety	Pe	\$4.1
4.50 2.35	Victoria		2.1
2.70	King Edward		3.1
4.75	Little Comet		2.1
4.25	Safety		3.1
4.00	Brazils	13	16 1
5.00	Peanuts, roasted	10	12 1
4.50	Grenoble walnuts	. 13	16
2.40	Sicily filberts	10	i
3.25	Braziis NUTS Taragona aimonds Peanuts, roasted Peanuts, green Grenoble wainuts French wainuts Sicily filberts Shelled aimonds SYRUP.		Per
3.50	Extra bright, per lb	.03	.0
3.60	Maple, case 1 doz. ½-gal. tins\$ Glucose, bbis.	6.75	\$7.0
5.00	Molasses, per gal., New Orleans Molasses, Porto Rico.	.30	.3
6.00	Extra bright, per lb. Medium, per lb. Maple, case I doz 4-gal tins	.45	.5
.04½ .15	SUGAR.	1.75 to	84.8
	Extra ground		0
.33	Lumps Bright yellow sugar		4.3
\$1.70	Maple sugar	\$13.50	15.0 Per
\$1.70 1.70 1.70 1.80	Rock salt		.0
1.80 case.	Common, fine	Р	\$1.9
\$3.30	Common, coarse Dairy, 109-3. Dairy, 60-5.		3.4
2.85 3.00	Dainy, white dock	Per	88.0
3.00 6.25 7.50	Dairy, white duck sack		.5
6.25 2.90		Per	do:
3.00 2.85	Allapice, whole. Allapice, pure, ground. Allapice, compound. Cassia, whole. Cassia, compound. Cloves, pure ground. Cloves, pure ground. Cloves, compound.	.75 Pe	r lb.
\$2.50	Allspice, pure, ground	.18	. 25
.65	Cassia, whole	.18	.20
.63 .65 .63 1.25 1.25 1.25	Cassia, compound	.13	.18
1.25	Cloves, pure ground.	.29	.30
1.25 1b. 71 <u>6</u> 73 <u>4</u>	Cassia, whole- Cassia, ground Cassia, compound Cassia, compound Cloves, whole Cloves, pare ground Cloves, pare ground Pepper, black, whole Pepper, black, whole Pepper, white, whole Pepper, white, whole Pepper, white, whole Compound Pepper, white, whole Pepper, white, compound Pepper, white, compound Pepper, cayenne Clinger, whole Jamaica	.16	.17
734	Pepper, black, compound	.18	.13
\$2.8)	Pepper, white, whole	.23	.20
\$2.83 2.30 3.50 1.80	Pepper, white, compound Pepper, Cayenne	.18	. 20
2.40	Pepper, Cayenne	. 25	.30
2.40 2.40 2.10 .90	Cinger, pure, ground	.23	. 25
1.80	Nutmegs, per lb. Mace, per lb.	.55	.80
1b. .04¼		-	
	Choice	.05	or 15
.05% .05% .04 .03%	Common	.05	. 20
r M.	China Blacks— Choice Medium Common Indian and Ceylon— Choice Choice Common	.32	. 40
8.50	Medium Common Young Hysons—	.16	. 33
5.75	Choice	. 35	.45
5.55 5.00	Common Young Hysons— Choice Medium Jaran— Pinest May picking Choice Fine Goo'l medium Common	. 28	.35
8.20 8.20	Finest May picking	.35	.40
8.20 1.50	Choice Fine	.25	.35
1.50	Good medium	.20	. 25
1.50	TOBACCO. T. and B. 3s, 4s and 9s, cads	F	er 1
b.	T. and B. 3s, 4s and 9s, cads		.69
.081/2			.62
.0716	T. and B. Mahogany chewing, 8s or 16 T. and B. 1-12 pkg. cut	58	.88
.181/4	T. and B. in pouches, ¼. T. and B. in 1-5 tins.		.89
1b.	T. and B. in 1-5 tins.		.99
.05%	T. and B. in 1s tins. Orinoco, 1-12 pkg. Orinoco, 1-5 tins.		.81
.05%	Orinoco, 1-5 tins		.81
.06%	Tucketts' Cherub cigarettes, 1-12 Old Chum		. 85
.05%	Meerschaum Tonka, ¼ tins		.91
.041/2	Tonka, 1-12 pkg Canadian leaf, 50-lb. bales, very brig	ht	.88
70	Tonka, ¼ tins Tonka, 1-12 pkg Canadian leaf, 50-lb. bales, very brig Lower grades. Capstan, med. ¼s. Capstan, med. ¼s.	121	1.25
70	Mecrechaum Tonka, 4; tins Tonka, 4; tins Tonka, 1-12 pkg Canadian leaf, 50-lb. bales, very brig Lower grades. Capstan, med. 4;s. Capstan, med. 4;s. Capstan, fuel. 4;s. Capstan, full. 4;s. Capstan, full. 4;s. Capstan, full. 4;s.		1.25
.75 .50	Capstan, med. 16s. Capstan, do. 16s. Capstan, do. 16s.		1-25 1-25
.07%	Capstan, med., 1/4s.		1.30
.081/4 .081/2	Capstan, do. 148		1.40 1.45
.07	Capstan, do. ¼s. Carstan, do. ¼s. Buffalo and Brier ripe. Coquette, 1-6s, per box. Alexandria. ¼-boxes. Cupid, silced tobacco, ½-boxes.		.42
.21	Alexandria, ¼-boxes Cupid, sliced tobacco, ½-boxes		: :
.08	CHEWING TOBACCO.		47
.1214	Currency, bars, 101/2s		43
.091/2	Pay Rolls, bars		.48
.101/2	Caramei, Dars, 10½s. Currency, 6s. Pay Rolls, bars. Bobs, 5s. Jim Dandy, bright, 7s and 14s. Tokay, 12s.		.55
.05	Tokay, 12s. Old Tom, black, 6s.		.43
- 1			

_	
0514	SMOKING.
.061/4 .061/4 .081/4	Empire, 31-3s and 5s
46.00	Empire, 31-3s and 5s D. T. C., bright plug, 3½ and 9s. Comet, bright plug, 8s
	Empire, 31-3s and 5s. D. T. C., bright plug, 3½ and 9s. Comet, bright plug, 3½ and 9s. Frier, 8s, cad. Amber, 8s. Amber, 3s.
1.30 4.80	Amber, 8s
4.80	
88c.	Pails, 2 hoop, clear
20 10	Pails, 2 hoop, clear Pails, wire hoop. Pails, Star, fibre Tubs, No. 16, common. Tubs, No. 1, common. Tubs, No. 2, common. Tubs, No. 3, common.
10 85 70	Tubs, No. 10, common
.25	Tubs, No. 2, common. Tubs, No. 3, common.
96 15 10	Tubs, No. 3, common
	Tubs, nest 3
lb. 14	ruos, wire noop, a
14 13	Tubs, fibre, No. 0. Tubs, fibre, No. 1. Tubs, fibre, No. 2. Tubs, fibre, No. 3.
10	Tubs, fibre, No. 2
14	Tubs, fibre, No. 0. Tubs, fibre, No. 1. Tubs, fibre, No. 2. Tubs, fibre, No. 3.
	Tubs, fibre, 3 Butter tubs, wire hoop, 2 Butter tubs, wire hoop, 3. Washboards, Globes, per doz. Washboards, Perfection, per doz. BROOMS
	Butter tubs, wire hoop, 3
1b. 03½ 03 00 03¾ 31 45	Washboards, Globes, per doz Washboards, Perfection, per doz.
03	
00 03 %	(Walter Woods & Co.'s
31	No. 8 O. K. parlor brooms
50	No. 7 O. K. parlor brooms
	No. 8 star 4 string brooms
85 06 % 05 % 05 % 90 00	No. 7 star 4 string brooms
0516	No. D Star 3 string brooms
05 %	No. 3 star 3 string brooms
0.0	No. 11 warehouse brooms
Ib. 01%	No. C. bamboo brooms
obl.	(Walter Woods & Co.'s Estra O. K. Parlor brooms No \$ 0. K. parlor brooms No \$ 0. K. parlor brooms Star \$ 4 string brooms No \$ 5 star \$ 4 string brooms No \$ 5 star \$ 4 string brooms No \$ 1 star \$ 4 string brooms XXX Curling brooms
16 16	Mrs. Stewart's liquid bluing, 2 d bottles, in cases, per case
obl. 16 16 40 10	bottles, in cases, per case
ck.	DRUGS.
ek. 51	Following are prices for parce usual reductions for unbroken pac
11.)Z.	Alum Ib
10	Alcohol, gal
0. 200 222 18 200 25 18 18 19 19 19 17	Bluestone Ib.
22	Borax
18	Camphor
15	Camphor, ounces
18	Borax Bromide Potash Camphor Camphor Carpbolic acid Castor oil
10	Chlorate potash
7	Copperas
0	Carbolte acid. Castor oil. Chlorate potash Citric acid. Copperas Cocaine, oz. Cream Tartar Cloves
5	Cloves
10	Extract logwood, bulk
10	Extract logwood, boxes
10 10 15 15	Glycerine, per lb.
5	Ginger, Jamalca
5 0 0	Iodine
0	Copperar Corean Tattar Cloves interest in Corean Carter Cloves in Corean Carter Extract logwood, bulk. Extract logwood, bulk. Extract logwood, boxes. Clovering in Corean Carter Corea
	Oplum
b. 8 8	Oil, U. S. salad
5	Oil, lemon, super
	Oil, cod liver, gal
0 2 2	Potass Iodide
2	Paris green, ib
5	Quinine, Howards
5	Sal Bochelle
	Shellac
5	Sulphur, flowers
0	Sulphur, roll, keg Soda bicarb, keg of 112 lb Sal soda
5	Tartar, seid, lb
lb.	Quinine, Howards. Saltpetre Sal. Rochelle. Shellac. Sulphur, flowers. Sulphur, flowe
8	
5	Harness, Union oak No. 1. Harness, Union oak No. 1. Harness, Heinen oak No. 1. Harness, Harness, Heinen oak No. 1. Harness, Harness, Harness, Harness, Harness, Harness, Harness, Harne
216	Harness, Union oak No. 1
172	Harness, Union oak No. 2 R
5 21/2 21/2 8 8	Harness, hemlock country tanna No. 1 R
9	Russet collar leather, per foot
į.	Sole, Union oak.
	Listowell, sole
8	Acton sole
	B. F. French calf
5	Canada calf
1	Niagara brand kip
	Wax upper
5	Kangaroo, per foot
5	Dongola, per foot
1	ilag sheepskin, per doz
1	FIRM
40	FISH.
	Whitefish, fresh caught
	British Columbia salmon

io. D Star 3 string brooms.
o. 3 star 3 string brooms
io. 4 Star 3 string brooms
lo. C. bamboo brooms
C Star 4 string brooms. D Star 3 string brooms. 3 star 3 string brooms. 3 star 3 string brooms. 4 star 3 string brooms. C Star 3 string brooms. C Lamboo brooms. X Curling trooms. XX Curling brooms.
XX Curing brooms
Irs. Stewart's liquid bluing, 2 doz. 10 oz
bottles, in cases, per case
DRUGS.
Following are prices for parcel lots, stal reductions for unbroken packages:
Fial reductions for unbroken packages:
lum, lb
leaching powder, lb05
Lum, lb \$ 00% 1
orax
amphor
astor oil
opperas
ocaine, oz
ream Tartar
psom Salts
xtract logwood, bulk
lycerine, per lb
Inger African ar
dine
plum 4.40
II, U. S. salad
ii, iemon, super
l, cod liver, gal
xalic acid14 otass Iodide3.25
aris green, ib
Inine, Howards
il Rochelle
nellac
liphur, roll, keg
da bicarb, keg of 112 lb 3.75
d soda
11 10 23 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
LEATHER.
D.
arness, Union oak No. 1
arness, Union oak No. 1 R
arness, hemlock country tannage,
No. 1 R
arness, Chion cag No. 2 R. arness, hemiock country tannage, No. 1 R. usset collar leather, per foot. merican oak sole. le, Union oak.
de, Union oak
stowell, sole
ton sole
F. French calf. 1.30 F. French kip. 1.00
F. French calf. 1.30 F. French kip. 1.00 mada calf. 65
F. French calf. 1.30 F. French kip. 1.00 mada calf. 65 mada calf, Niagara. 80 magara brand kip. 65
F. French klp. 1.0 inada calf. 65 inada calf, Niagara 80 iagara brand klp. 65
ax upper
ax upper. 29 ain upper, per foot. 42 angaroo, per foot. 30 ongola, per foot. 25
ax upper. 29 ain upper, per foot. 42 angaroo, per foot. 30 ongola, per foot. 25
ax upper. 29 ain upper, per foot. 42 angaroo, per foot. 30 ongola, per foot. 25
ax upper. 29 ain upper, per foot. 42 angaroo, per foot. 30 ongola, per foot. 25
ax upper. 29 ain upper, per foot. 42 alngaroo, per foot. 50 nagola, per foot. 50 nagola, bright. 55 g sheepskin, per dos. 55 FISH.
ax upper. 29 ain upper, per foot. 42 alngaroo, per foot. 50 nagola, per foot. 50 nagola, bright. 55 g sheepskin, per dos. 55 FISH.
ax upper ain upper 59 ain upper per foot 42 angaroo, per foot 50 angaroo, per foot 50 angaroo, per foot 50 angaroo, per foot 55 angaroo
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(Walter Woods & Co.'s list.)

10.50

D.

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Oot.

CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD

ALL THE LEADING STOCKMEN USE IT.

Following is a copy of a testimonial received from the Dentoria Park Farm, Read it:-

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Per

Dentoria Park Farm, East Toronto, Ontario.

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(Signed)

J. B. KETCHEN, Supt. Dentoria Park Farm.

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FRED'K WYLD

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Liberal advances made on shipments against bill lading; wool sacks, hide ropes and tags furnished on application.

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-WEAR-

The Famous "Rough Rider" Suspenders



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FROM NO. 1 BARD WHEAT.

Bran, Shorts and all kinds of Chopped Feed and Grain.

OAK LAKE, MAN.



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Tuesday, September 8th.

and following days we will make a grand dis-play of the season's most advanced novelties in French and American Pattern Hats, and al-lines of correct millinery material.

The trade cordially invited.

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An immense assortment of

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We are Creating the Demand. Be Ready for It.

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Boot and Shoe Manufacturers

MONTREAL, QUE.

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HICKS BROS. & Co.

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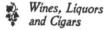
And Wholesale Dealers in

Faney Groceries, Butter, Eggs, Cheese Packers of Britannia, Beaver and Buffalo Blends of Facket Teas, and Sole Agents for Thos, Lipton's Package Teas for Manitoba, N. W. Territories and British Columbia.

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WM. FERGUSON

WHOLESALE



8th STREET, BRANDON

O

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE DELEGATES AT WINNIPEG

Report of Proceedings at Tuesday's Function.

On Tuesday a large party of delegates to the recent congress of chambers of commerce at Montreal visited Winnipeg. They arrived here at 12.30 by special train, At the depot meet the party were representative Winnipeg business from the board of trade and the grain From the board of trade and the gra-ck dange. These two bodies had reception of the congress delegates hand, relieving the city this time a duty which has hitherto alwa failen to it. The duty in this stance was certainly a pleasant o a duty which has hitherto always falien to it. The duty in this instance was certainly a pleasant one, pleasant of the control always

rival prevented this and the ride was consequently postponed. On this ac-count no expressions of opinion on the city were given as it was not the most favorable view of Winnipeg which they received at first sight from the

north end view. The following brief sketches of some of the most prominent members of the party will be read with interest:

S. B. Boulton.

Mr. S. B. Boulton, representing the London Chamber of Commerce is a large dealer in lumber. He obtained the Telford medal at the London Instithe Telford medal at the London insti-tute for Civil Engineers. During a visit to Canada in 1881. Mr. Boulton made the personal acquaintance of Sir John Macdonaid and Sir Alex. Camp-bell and on the death of the former he wrote an oblituary notice of him in the Nineteenth Century, giving details of conversation which they had on topics of public interest.

Jos. N. Hodgson.

Mr. Joseph N. Hodgson, delegate from the Liverpool Provision Trade as-sociation, is interested chiefly in the Canadian cheese and butter trade. Mr. Hodgson was formerly connected with Hodgson was formerly connected with Hodgson & Sons, of Montreal, now separate from the firm of the same name in Liverpool, of which he is a member. He is a brother of Mr. J. Arthur Hodgson, president of the Montreal board of trade

Harold Boulton

Mr. Harold Boulton, a timber importer, of London, Eng., is an M. A. of Ballioi college. He is a Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the dignity not, however, carrying with it the title of "Sir."

J. S. Booth.

Mr. J. S. Booth, a cloth manufac-turer at Wakefield, Eng., exports ex-tensively to Canada. He has done a great deal of foreign travel.

N. L. Cohen.

Mr. N. L. Cohen, of London, Eng., was the originator of the scheme of accumulative consols, adopted by the chancellor of the exchequer in 1890. He is a member of the council of the Royal Statistical Society.

James Cormack.

Mr. James Cormack, a ship owner at, Leith, does not do business with Can-ada, except in the form of through traffic to or from Russia. He has ad-vocated lighthouse reform for years. traffic

W. E. Cooper.

Mr. W. E. Cooper is a leather manufacturer in India, being a government contractor for the supply of boots to the army.

V. S. Angier. Mr. Theo. V. S. Angler, of London, has written and spoken a good deal on preferential trade and is a warm sup-power of Mr. Chamberlain. He ex-pects to contest for parliament again at one next election.

F. W. Cook

F. W. Cook.

Mr. F. W. Cook representing the
Dudley Chamber of Commerce is governing director of the wholesale and
retail dry goods establishment of F. W.
Cook, Limited, founded in the year of
Queen Victoria's birth. He is a justice
of the peace for the borough of Dudley, and a member of the town couneff.

James L. Greenway.

Mr. James Luther Greenway, Bushbury, Staffordshire, has been member of the Staffordshire coun-council since its formation. He is the firm of Greenway Bros., of Bilsto workers of galvanized iron and iron and strip.

Joseph Dixon

Mr. Joseph Dixon manufactures pa-per at Dughtebridge, near Sheffield, for which he yearly imports from Canada setween 5,000 and 10,000 tons of pulp-ties a member of the council of the Paper Makers' associa

Henry Darler.

Mr. Henry Darler, of Luton, is an able controversialist, recently taking part in the discussion on the new German tariff in its application to the bleaching industry, his views being bitterly criticised in the German newspaners.

F. W. Bentley.

Mr. F. W. Bentley, of Huddersfield, 3 chairman of the International Line Steamship company and a director of Bentley's Yorkshire Breweries, Ltd. He is a justice of the peace for the borough of Huddersfield.

Sidney Humphries.

Mr. Sidney Humphries, of Bristol, dentifies himself with all matters appertaining to that city's welfare. For three years he has been in the council of the Incorporated Association of the Incorporated Association British and Irish Millers.

Elijah Helm.

Mr. Elijah Helm, of Manchester, has an extensive practical knowledge of in-dustrial and commercial affairs at home and abroad, particularly of the cotton industry.

Amos Crahtree

Mr. Amos Crabtree is president of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, and has represented his chamber at several conferences. He is one of the largest mohair merchants in the trade airgest mohair merchants in the trade and is a recognized authority on mo-nial Crabtree is a prominent Con-servation of the conservation of the con-servation of the conservation of the con-pellanthropic institutions. He is ac-companied by his wife and a daughter, and at the close of the conference they propose making an extended tour of Canada and the United States.

Chas. H. Rhodes.

r. Chas. H. Rhodes, delegate from Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, director of J. Rhodes & Co., the is a director of oldest and largest manufacturers sheet metal working machinery

J. S. Jeans.

Mr. J. S. Jeans. is a London publisher, carrying on the Iron and Coul Trades Review and other journals. He is president of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, which has a membership of 3,000.

Ernest Lilienfield.

Mr. Ernest Lilienfield.

Mr. Ernest Lilienfield is president of the Pretoria Ratepayers' Protection association, is a general wholesale merchant, and his firm has commenced building on a large centrally-located stand in Pretoria what promises to be should held in the protect of the standard of the protect when the protect when the protect with the protect with the protect when the protect with the protect when the protect with the protect when the protect with the protect with the protect when the protect when the protect with the protect when the protect with South Africa.

John W. Blackburn.

Mr. John W. Blackburn has been president of the Batley Chamber of Commerce for two years. He is an ai-derman and four years ago served the town as mayor.

Two Oldham Delegates

Mr. D. Marshall and Mr. H. W. Mac-alister, who are representing the Old-bam Chamber of Commerce, are both largely interested in the cotton trade in the Oldham district, as well as in

the making of cotton spinning mach-

N. K. Macfee

N. K. Macree.

Mr. N. K. Macree, barrister, of Lor don, does much Canadian legal an financial work. Bora in Canada, hytisted his native land last in 199 During his residence in England since 1889 he has made a specialty of premoting Canadian interests and know moting Canadian interests edge of Canadian people ar

Alex. McRobert.

Mr. Alex. McRobert, of Cawnpore India, imports much Australian wool ite represents in the legislative coun-cil the lieutenant-governor of the united provinces of Azra and Oudh.

Hon. M. L. Moss.

Hon. M. L. Moss, of Perth, West-ern Australia, is a member of the legis-lative council of that state. He is a member of the cabinet without port-folio, and was colonial secretary in a folio, and v former government.

George Ordish.

Mr. George Ordish is a manufacturer of straw hats at Luton, Eng., and was at one time a member of the town at one time a member of the to council. Mr. Ordis exports largely J. L. Pollock.

Mr. J. L. Pollock, of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, is a knight of the Legion of Honor, and was a member of the jury in connection with the Paris International exhibition, 1889-1980.

J. Peate.

Mr. J. Peate is a councillor in the Leeds city corporation and n very extensive woollen manufacturer.

J. C. Pillman.

Mr. J. C. Pillman, representing the London, Eng., Flour Trade association, has spoken and written in condemna-tion of options and futures in wheat and produce, and in opposition to the London clause in North Atlantic Steamers' Bill of Ladding.

E. W. Wakefield.

Mr. E. W. Wakefield, manager for the Bank of Liverpool at Kendal, Eng. served as captain in South Africa with the Westmoreland volunteers.

M. de P. Webb.

Mr. M. de P. Webb, of Karachi, India, is a writer of some pote on economical, financial and currency subiects.

J. O. Wright,

Mr. J. O. Wright, of Barbadoes, is a member of the executive committee and a member of the House of As-

Mr. W. Horsfall.

Mr. W. Horsfall, has always taken a keen interest in commercial matters, and is looked upon as one of the use-ful members of the chamber of Com-merce at Halifax, England. He is own-er of one of the largest manufactories in the district, which is also one of the largest of its kind in the Kingdom, sending blankets to almost all parts of the world; and turning out some ten thousand per week. He is accompanie-by Mrs. Horsfall.

Councillor G. H. Hogg

Councillor George Hillis Hogg was born in North Shields, an important town at the mouth of the river Tyne, in November of 1848. He has since his early manhood led a has since his early manhood led a busy commercial life, and has succeeded by perseverence and industrious energy in building up a large and lucrative business. Notwithstanding his close and active devotion to business he has and active devotion to business he has found time to give much service to the public. He is chairman of the Tyne-mouth chamber of Commerce an in stitution which was established simul-traeously with the incorporation of the borough in 1849. Councilor Hogg is norough in 1849. Councilor Hogg is also vice-chairman of the Tynemouth Board of Guardians, who administer the poor law in one of the largest un-lors in the Kingdom. He has for many years taken the keenest interest in the poor, especially the pauper children years taken the keenest interest in the poor, especially the pauper children. Another institution which Councillor Hogg is closely identified with is the Hogg is closely identified with is the Hogg is closely identified with is the Hogg is characteristic to the Hogg is closely in the Hogg is the Hogg is the Hogg is a prominent free Mason, being an old Master Mason of St. Oswin's log and of Master Mason of St. Oswin's ing an old Master Mason of St. Oswin's Lodge, and is exceedingly popular in the craft. He is accompanied at the Congress by his brother (Cy. Aid. J. R. Hogg), who has also done inestimable service for the public weal.

Mr. Fred Ordish. Mr. Fred Ordish, a delegate from the uton Chamber of Commerce, is a

native of Luton, Eng., which is the centre of the straw trade. He has been engaged in business for the past ocean engaged in business for the pair forty years, doing principally an ex-port business. He has been a memb-of town council for six years and member of the Chamber of Commermany years.

George H. Young.

Mr. George H. Young is delegate from the Barrow-in-Furness Chamber of Commerce. He was born in the North Riding of Yorkshire in 1845, and North Riding of Yorkshire in 1845, and vas educated at Whitby and Chelten-ham. He entered a quarry owner's office in 1865, and within a year became manager of a branch of the business. He then joined the engineering department of a local rail-way of the state of th posit of Permian red sandstone, out of which the famous Cistercian Abbey of Furness, was built. A quantity of this stone was sent to Montreal a few years back. Mr. Young has travelled this stone was sent to montreal a new years back. Mr. Young has travelled much in Europe and twelve years ago visited the United States and Canada. He has been a member of the County Council, Barrow-in-Furness, for seven Council, Barrow-in-Furness, for seven and a member of the County and a member of the County Club. London, and chaltman of the Congress early in the year.

Mr. John Roe.

Mr. John Ros.

Mr. John Ros, one of .he delegates from Aberdeen, has been manager of the Commercial Bank of Scotland, Ltd. Aberdeen, for the past eighteen years—having been formerly trained in the John County and city of Aberdeen takes an interest in some of the charitable institutions of 'he city and is convenor of the chamber committee of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Geo. Wigley.

Mr. Geo. Wigley.

Mr. Geo. Wigley, justice of the peace for the city of Nottingham, is the senior partner of the firm of Geo. Wigley and Son, silk merchants and throwsters, of Nottingham, Derby, the senior partners of Nottingham, Derby, and the senior of the Country of the Commerce, and a member of the council of that chamber; also chairman of the Manufacturing Co., of Loughborough and Chemnitz, president of the association of Nottingham, and is not association of Nottingham, and is not senior than the country of the senior of t association of Nottingham, and is a energetic worker for that cause.

Mr. John Samuel Booth.

Mr. John Samuel Booth, Castle Bank House, Wakefield, Eng., who will re-present the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce at the Congress, was born at Morley, Yorks, in 1845. He com-menced business as a cloth manufarmenced business as a cloth manufac-turer in 1867; bought Castle Bank Mills, Wakefield, in 1869, and removed entire business there in 1870. The premises are admirably situated on the banks of the river Calder. He has long been a member of the Wakefield Cham-ber of Commerce.

Mr. E. Lilienfeld.

Mr. E. Lilienfeld, Mr. E. Lilienfeld, Mr. E. Lilienfeld, who comes to the Congress from the Pretoria Chamber of Commerce, at the age of 18 entered the firm of Lilienfeld Bros., of Hoptown, Cape Colony, one of the older the Colony, one of the older the Colony, which is the Colony of the Colony, which is the Star of South Africa, the first and famous large diamond found in the Colony, which led to the discovery of the good fields in the Transvaul, Mr. Lilienfeld & Co., in Pretoria, now one of the Largest firms of wholessie one of the largest firms of wholes one of the largest firms of wholesal docalers and importers of that towa Mr. Lillienfeld was one of the few loyal British subjects who remained in the city during the late war. Mr. Lillienfeld is connected with various mercantile and mining concerns and figures as or-rector on the board of several. For the last five years he has been a mem-ber of the Pretoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. James Spence, J.P.

Mr. James Spence, J.P., who will re-presented the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce at the Congress, was born in Orkneys and entered the servi the Orkneys and entered the service of the National Bank of Scotland of Stromness in 1862, and is now in charge of the business in Aberdeen. Having a landed connection with his Having a landed connection with no native county, he is on its Commission of the Peace, and is also a J.P. for the county and the city of Aberdeen, For a number of years he has been con-nected with the Chamber of Commerce and now occupies the office of vice-president of the Aberdeen Chamber. Mr. R. Beramji.

Mr. R. Beramiji.
Mr. R. Beramiji.
Mr. R. Beramiji. who represented the Aden Board of Trade at the Congress, was born in Bombay, India, 57 years ago, of Zoroastrian or Parsee shool, and left india at the age of 23 for England, where he entered into partnership, with Dadabhoy & Co., of Arabia, and established a branch of besiness there. In 1876 he established a branch in Hodelda, on the Eed Sea. He returned to London in 1880 April, 1882, where he established a branch office in New York. He afterwards became a citizen of the United Prance, Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.
Mr. W. North Levis.

Mr. W. North Lewis.

Mr. W. North Lewis.

Mr. W. North Lewis, a delegate from
the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce,
and manager for Messrs. Geo. insole
& Son., Cardiff Colliery, proprietors
and coal exporters. was born in 1867.
He was the son of Mr. W. Henry
Lewis, a part president of the Chamber i.ewis, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Educated at Cardiff and Cheltenham, he commenced his business career as junior clerk with Messra. Geo. Insole & Son, upwards of way up to manager of one of the oldest established and most important mires in the country. Mr. North Lewis is secretary to Insoles, Limited, who own the Cymmer Collieries, and also to own the Cymmer Collieries, and also to the control of the Windsor Collieries.

J. G. Cox.

Mr. J. G. Cox, chairman of the Fal-mouth Chamber of Congress, Eng-land, and delegate therefrom to the congress, was born Aug. 25, 1838, and ongress, was born Aug. 25, 18S8, and has spent an energeue and long me both in public and private enterprises. The extensive engineering and ship-building works on the Falmouth docks were established by him and his work of the progressively carrier, on ever since. Mr. Cox has pursuits and tastes not always united in one individual. He is a member of the Royal Cornwall Yacht Culb. and possesses four yachts, is also a successful fisherman, both on too cruners and two small racers. He
the sea and with a rod and ity. He is
enthusiastic as regards music, and has
occupied the position of organist at
churches in Falmouth. Mr. Cox is manager of the Falmouth and Penryn
waterworks, which position he has held
ier of the Falmouth parish local board
before the amalgamation, and has
served as a town councillor since, and
one section of the first school board.
Previous to his accession he acted as
chairman of the chamber of commerce
and as delegate to meetings of associand as delegate to meetings of associconsul for Chill at Falmouth.

General Laurie. is also a successful fisherman, both on

General Laurie.

General Laurie.

Needless to say that Gen. Laurie is well known in Canada. He lived for many years with us, he served in our farmer, he was a member of the Canadan Parliament and always won love and esteen. General Laurie favors to the Canada Cana protection for England, and the series for Canadian foodstuffs. Of course he would do so in the fail, but he should the start, and if he had the battle start he start, and if he had the battle start he start, and if he had be the start he start had been start as an analysis of the start had been start as an analysis of the start had been start as the start had been start as the start had been start as the start had been st

Mr. Joseph Walton.

Mr. Joseph Walton.
Mr. Joseph Walton.
Mr. Joseph Walton, who attended the orgress as a representative of the buncil of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, also the Barnsley (Dykshire) hamber of Commerce, represents in ambier of Commerce, represents in a large of the Commerce, represents in a large of the commercial interest. He has welled considerably in the past of the past of the commercial interests. He has a large of the commercial interests and the commercial interests. He has a large of the commercial interests and the commercial interests and the commercial interests and the commercial interests. He has a large of the commercial interests and t

Burmah, India, Persia, Africa, the United States and Canada, as well as many European countries. He has twice travelled through Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, first in 1890 and again in 1890.

Mr. Harry P. Marsh.

Mr. Harry P. Marsh. Mr. Harry P. Marsh. A delegate from the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, was born in 1857. and was educated at Sheffield Colleginate School, Cilfton College, near Piritat, 1872-1875. Dream College, near Col the improvement committee, vice chairman and treasurer of the Eccle sall Conservative association, an all Conservative ass

Mr. A. P. Steeds.

Mr. A. P. Steeds,
Mr. A. P. Steeds, delegate from
the Swansea Chamber of Commerce,
has been connected with large shiprepairing works and dry docks. He has
now retired from business. He is an
ow retired from business. He is an
ow retired from business. He is an
own retired from business. He is an
own retired from business. He is an
ended from the from the from
her of the council, and a director of several large and prosperous
business companies in Swansea
In ow vice-president of the Swansea
Conservative association, and a memher of the council of the South Wales
division.

Mr. John Hunter.

Mr. John Hunter.

John Hunter, J.P., for the County of Derby, and a delegate from the Derby Schuler of Commerce, was born in Commerce, was born in Commerce, was born in Commerce, was born in Commerce, and the Commerce of Kings college, London, 1898—1872, and an associate and scholar of the department of applied science. He was also the pupil of Messrs. Easton and also the pupil of Messrs. Easton and Erith, After an engineering on and Erith, After an engineering on a set. also the pupil of Messers. Easton and arderson, engineers, of London and arderson, engineers, of London and ment in London, he became assistant in 1876 to his father, the late John Hunter, then a partner in the firm of spinners of Belper, established in 1776. He succeeded his father as partner in the firm, and on its absorption by was a director for three years, 1897-1800. For many years he was confidential secretary first to the late terwards to his son, G. Herbert Strutt, Esq., high sheriff of Derbyshire this year. He is an associate member of the Royal Meteorological Society of London: member of the Belper Local Board and Urhan Dismitally years he has been a member of the Derby Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. James Gleen.

Mr. James Glen. Mr. James Glen, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Greenock, Scot-land, who has been in practice as a soand, who has been in practice as a so-licitor for thirty-five years, is the local manager in Greenock of the British Linen Company Bank, a nosition which he has occupied for twenty-six years Mr. Glen has also held office as presi-Mr. Glen has also held office as presi-dent of the Greenock Chamber of Com-merce, of which he was for some years of office both as displayed by the con-sident Mr. Glen, along with his co-directors, took an active part in the movement for the abolition of the nat-turalization of sugar bounties, which movement for the abolition of the nat-uralization of sugar bounties, which have affected so injuriously the sugar refining trade, one of the leading in-dustries of Greenock. It has been a source of infinite satisfaction to Mr. source of iminite satisfaction to Mr. Glen that, through the statesmanship of the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary for the colonies, in promoting the Brussels convention, continental bounties on suconvention, continental bounties on su-gar seem at last doomed to extinction.
Mr. Glen, who is a color as a politics, heartily sympathizes with Mr. Chamberlain's proposals for the recon-sideration of the is at the color of the color.
United Kingdom, which, he is of opinion, has, un c operated entirely to the a ver-

Mr. John Falconer.

Mr. John Falconer.
Mr. John Falconer, who represented the Dover, England, chamber of commerce, was born at Aberdeen.

was born at Aberdeen.

It is a server with Mr. Joseph Kynech. He went to London where he also worked as a Journeyman, and as a cuter, in some of the best West End shops, till an opportunity occurred for

him to start on his own account in Dover, in the year 1872. He is a past master and provincial officer in Free Masonry. He served a good many years as an artillery volunteer, as a deacon of a Congregational church all church, as a vice-president and treasurer of local Scottish society. He has taken an active part in the promo-tion of the free library movement io-cally, and is treasurer of the Dover chamber of commerce and manager of the public elementary schools.

He is the senior partner of the firm of Falconer & Sons, civil, military and laddes' tailors and outfitters. The Scotch Tweed House, Bench street,

Mr. J. H. Mullins.

Mr. J. H. Mullins,
Mr. J. H. Mullins, degrate from the
Cardiff Chamber of Commerce was
born near Monmouth, in 1840, and entered the grain trade of Commerce
1878 he entered the firm of Spiller, in
1878 he entered the firm of Spiller, in
1882 he took over the task of adding
to the business of millers that of grain
merchants, and opened branches sucto the business of millers that of grain merchants, and opened branches suc-cessively at Gloster, Cardiff, Bristol, cessively at Gloster, Cardiff, Bristol, ham, and London. Browning, gest business of the kind in the U. K. On the amalgamation of the firm with W. Baker & Son, of Bristol, under the style of Spilier & Baker, Ltd., he the style of Spilier & Baker, Ltd., he director of the grain depart-ment.

Mr. A. P. Arnold Forster.

Mr. A. P. Arnold Forster.
A. P. Arnold Forster, of Burley-inWharfdale, Leeds, England, is a delestate from the Bradford Chamber of
Commerce. He is a worsted spinner
and manufacturer, and was formery
president of the Bradford Chamber of
Commerce. He is deputy-lieutenant
and Justice of the peace for the West
Ridding of the County of York.

Mr. Hugh Helm.

Mr. Hugh Heim.

Hugh Heim, M. A., a delegate from
the Manchester Chamber of Commerce,
was formerly a director and is now
was formerly a director and is now
ended to the control of the control
merce. He was claimed of content
schools and at the Owens codege,
schools and at the Owens codege,
Manchester, where he was a pupil of
Professor Stanley Jevons, He has,
written much during the last thirty
college, oldiecal economy at Owens
college, college, and the college of th years on political economy at Owens college, and has had experience as a cotton spinner and manufacturer and merchant. He has written much during the last thirty years on industrial, commercia' and other economic subjects. He was for three years president of the Manchester Statistical society.

Mr. James Hurman.

Mr. James Hurman, who represented the Cardiff Chambers of Commerce, was born in Devonshire, 1842, and came to Cardin in 1850. With the introduction of the telegraph he joined the Taff Vale Railway com-pany and served in the telegraph de-partment. He was moved from that department to the engineering departdepartment to the entire of the con-ment for a few years and was then ap-pointed assistant to the traffic man-ager of that company. In 1873 on a pointed traffic manager, the was ap-pointed traffic manager, the was ap-pointed traffic manager of particles of the pany, occupying that position and as-sistant engineer for eighteen years. In 1891 the coal traffic worked over total of 14 million tons per annum. In this year a difference arose between the shareholders and the board, and the shareholders and the price of the them. In the year is the price of the position as superintendent of the Car-diff Railway company, to which is atof the Car-diff Raliway company, to which is at-tached the three docks known as the Bute Docks, Cardiff. From that date he has devoted his attention to the development of the coal traffic and the management of the docks.

Edwin G. Vroom.

Edwin G. Vroom,
Mr. Edwin G. Vroom, of the 8t.
Stephen, N.B., Board of Trade, is a
native of 8t. Stephen and spent nearnative of 8t. Stephen and spent nearnative of 8t. Stephen and spent nearpartnership with an elder brother, under the name of Vroom Bros. His
brother retired from the business some
brother retired from the business some
continued the business under the old
continued the business under the ol

T. Geddes Grant.

T. Geddes Grant.
Mr. T. Geddes Grant, who is a delegate from the Port-of-Spain Chamber of Commerce, was born in Pictou, N.S., and when a child went out to Trinidad and his father, Rev. K. J. Grant, D.D., who was called by the Presbyterian Church of Canada to enter upon mis-

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sion work to the East Indians of this island. He graduated from the Yarmouth Academy and returned to Trinimoth Academy and returned to Trinimoth Academy and returned to Trinimoth Co., large sugar and cocca propeletors and dealers in lumber, hardware and previsions and general estate supplies. The state of the trinimoth of the firm, started a commission business to as departments and became chief clerk; at this time, on behalf of the firm, started a commission business that the state of th

W. J. Jackson.

Mr. W. J. Jackson, who represents the Belfast Chamber of Commerce, is managing director of the Northern Linen Company, Belfast; president of the Linen Merchantie association, a member of the Council of Belfast Chamber of Commerce, and a justice of the peace for the city of Belfast.

Thos. A. Smith, J. P.

Mr. Thomas A. Smith, J.F., of Wai sail, England, is a past president of the Waisall Chamber of Commerce, the Waisall Chamber of Commerce United States of Commercial 1897 and 1898. During his continuous of the prasidency numerous matters of commercial interest were under-taken, especially the promotion locally of commercial ducation. He took a great part in the institution of an examination in commercial subjects which the chamber instituted, and has ever since retained the office of chair-man of the commercial education com-

ever since retained the office of chairman of the commercial education and the firm of Messrs. Alfred S. Smith & Sons, having a large foreign trade, particularly with the colonies and other parts of the world. He is also chair-cluding the Electropitt. Printing Apparatus Co., Ltd., promoted for the exploiting of a process invented by Mr. Smith and Mr. Deakin. which has electropiating of small articles.

Although much occupied in business matters, Mr. Smith has always taken an active interest in public affairs in man of the Walsail Conservative association, which necessarily occupies much of his time. As one of the trustees of the "Marriot to Hund" of half a late Mr. Marriot to the Church of England, and in other directions he has done a large amount of public and private work, and owing to his business in landable objects, his assistance is private work, and owing to his business abilities and ready willingness to help in kaudable objects, his assistance is always much sought and highly valued. Mr. Smith was last year raised to the bench of magistrates of the borough.

Ewing Matheson.

Ewing Matheson.

Mr. Ewing Matheson representing the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, and occupying, in connection therewith the position of member of council and past president, is connected with the firm of Matheson & Grant, engineers, London, and the Commerce of Matheson & Grant, engineers, London, and Commerce of Matheson & Grant, engineers, London, and Commerce of Matheson & Grant, engineers, London, and Commerce of Matheson & Grant engineers, London, and the Grant engineers of Matheson of Math

THE LUNCHEON.

Luncheon was partaken of at the directors' rooms at the fair grounds. The speeches made were brief as it was intended that as little time as possible should be lost to allow the visitors to see Winnipeg. There were no

speeches by Winnipeggers with the exception of those of the toast master, Mr. ception of those of the toast master, Mr. Crowe, in proposing the toasts to the Empire and "Our Guests," and by Mayor Arbuthnot. The chairs were occupied by Mr. Phillips, president of grain exchange, and Mr. Crowe, of the board of trade. The guests at table were seated as follows:

were seated as follows:
On the left—E. Phillips, president
grain exchange; S. B. Bouiton, London, Eng.; J. T. Gordon, Winnipeg,
Chas, Lancaster, Liverpool, Eng.; J.
H. Ashdown, Winnipeg; Geo, R. Hootson, Basutoland; Wm. Whyte, Winni-

son, Basutoland; Wm. Whyte, Winnipeg; E. J. Gillispie, London, Eng; A. McFee, Montreal, Que.
On the right—O. R. Crowe, president On the right—O. R. Crowe, president On the right—O. R. Crowe, president On the right of the right board

c. Crowe, on behalf of the com-cial interests of the city of Win-g, representing the board of trade the grain and produce exchange, and the grain and produce exchange, extended to the guests a most hearty welcome to the city. He was author-tized by the mayor to say to them that the city was theirs while they remained the city was theirs while they remained here. (Applause.) The gathering which they had attended in Montreal was one of great importance, and we were extremtly grateful for that part of the programme which gave the delegates an opportunity of seeing this country. We were glad to have them come to Whindpage, the gateway the those who came from England sensecountry. We were gian to have then come to Winnipes, the gateway city those who came from England especially, were very much interested in the vital question of the source of food supplies. Travelling west they would supplies a fravelling was they would were concerned. In travelling through the agricultural lanus of the Northwest and through the Rocky mountains, they would only see a line of country. One could travel almost as beyond the lands fit for cultivation. He announced that the courtesies of the Manitoba club and the Commercial club were extended to the guests; and he informed that the courtesies of the Manitoba club and the Commercial club were extended to the guests; and he informed that the courtesies of the Manitoba club and the Commercial culture of the commercial culture of the commercial culture of the country of the commercial culture of the commercial culture of the country of said, had been commissioned to ac-company the delegates from the city to the coast—three of our best citizens, who wers well qualified to answer questions concerning anything from the productions to the land, to and including theology; these were Messrs. J. H. Ashdown, John Aird, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and John Perses, one of the largest commission merchants.

Mr. S. B. Boulton

Mr. S. B. Boulton, responding to the toast "Our Guests," returned thanks on behalf of the members of the congress for another instance of the boundless hospitality accorded to them all through hospitality accorded to them all through this great Dominion, from every board of trade, every club, from the railway companies and from every Canadian who had shaken hands with them. (Hear, hear.) It was impossible to the control of the co never sets. What the congress had done, or tried to do at Montreal, would tend, they hoped, in some degree to-ward, the consolidation of the bonds between the old country and Canada. Some people said the resolution passed Some people said the resolution passed in Montreal was rather "milk-and-watery," well, it was the fifth resolution of the kind: but he hoped there was a good deal more milk this time and a good deal less water. At any rate they were all going forward in unity of empire, and if obliged to say, unity of empire, and if obliged to say the same people with the people with the same people with the same people with the same while others were galloning to the they didn't want some lingering behind while others were galloping to the front faster than they could be over-the properties. The control of the Chamber Bernell of the Chamber of the Liverpool and Manchester, ought to curb some of their reluctance, and some of their forwardness, in order to arrive at a unanimous conclusion. Can-ada, which grows all the fruits of the earth, and will be the food ground in the future breeds also enterprising men the future breeds also enterprising men and beautiful women. (Cheers.) They had had that experience in every step of their progress. We have seen the beginnings of a mighty city and state, also a very advanced condition of such

a state. a state. May Canada prosper, and after the reception of to-uay, may Winnipeg prosper. (Cheers.)

A. J. Hodgson. Mr. A. J. Hodgson, of Montreal, was very glad that on this occasion he could rank as one of the guests. He spoke of the treat and the honor of the country of the country and elsewhere. Nobody of the country and elsewhere. Nobody of the trials of the the iradiculable good that must follow the mother of Nobody could es good that must and elsewhere. the incalculable ne meatchaine good that must lone from such gatherings as this. He ex-ressed heartfelt appreciation of the fforts of the Winnipeg board of trade and grain exchange

Revelation and Education. Revelation and Education.

Mr. E. Parkes, M.P. Birmingham,
men of the party, that they were profoundly touched by the magnificent
welcome, which was unique and not
exceeded by any that
tended. He referred to contrast
tended. He will be the contrast
tended to the the c Fort Garry thirty years ago when there were only about a hundred inhabitants, there being now a population of nearly 60,000. Truly, he said, the delegates had come here to learn that this is a great people. We have served to be a said, the delegates where the served people. When that his is a great people. When that his is a great people. When the served people will be served people. When the served people will be served people. They have waskened up to the postup. They have waskened up to the postup. They have waskened up to the postup. They have been served and prairies, and has boundless postuplished that have been served and the served people and prairies, and has boundless postuplished to the served people and the served people and the served people served se

The Empire Toasted.

M. E. Phillipps, president of the Grain Exchange, in proposing "The Empire," reminded the delegates that, although much had been said about at the property of the property of the property of the property and the rest would be honesty able to say that we have unlimited possibilities. We are all proud to be part of an empire are all proud to be part of an empire of the world, almost. The and the rest of the world, almost. The properties of the world property our portion is, he stated that the province of Manitoba has an area of 64,000 The Empire Toasted. our portion is, he stated that the province of Manitoba has an area of 64,000 aquare miles, and the Northwest Territorial manitoba has an area of 64,000 aquare miles, and the Northwest Territorial rable land is settinated at 75,000.000 acres, of which 5,750,000 acres were under cultivation in 1902; it is were under cultivation in 1902; it is were under cultivation in 1902; it is the way the cultivation of the quired by the mother country is 175,000,000 bushels; the other colonies of the property of the production was about 55,000,000 the production was about 55,000,000 and double our production we are making tremendous strides. As in making tremendous strides. As in the production we are making tremendous strides. As in the production was about the production was about the production was also as the production where the production was also been also been as the production when we get them, the food question when we get them, the food question the production of the production o when we get them the food question will be solved. With consolidation of the empire we can do anything. We are all one family, of one blood, under one flag; and he hoped the day was not far distant when we would be under one preferential tarif. (Applause.)

Hon. T. A. Brassey.

T. A. Brassey, of London, on responding to the toast, said that on leaving the university of Oxford seven-teen years ago, he made up his mind that it was the duty of everyone mind that it was the duty of everyone seeking a political career to see the empire; hence he travelled three or four years in the outlying portions. He had had the privilege of being in Winnipeg before, and to-day he ex-Winnipeg before, and to-day he e pressed congratulations on the ir mense progress he saw since his la visit. In the next few days the del gates would learn the development that is going on in Northwest Canada. In the afternoon they would see that practically every house engaged in busi-ness was putting up a new building or putting new stories on the old one. believed this congress would do a at deal to cement the bonds He believed this congress would do a great deal to cement the bonds that unite the various portions of the empire together. Ever since he became a candidate for Parliament he had advocated two great principles of imperial government; self-government the right to

manage its own affairs for every part capable of it, and inhabited by white men, and secondly an imperial policy. burden of defending the t become ere long too heavy t taxpayers of the mother count e. They did not expect Canada alone. They did not expect Canada to contribute any large amount to the defence of the empire until they were defence of the empire until they were in a position to give Canadians a voice in the control of the imperial policy, but he thought Canada might do some-thing even now towards the common defence of the empire. The command of the sea is necessary for Canada as of the sea is necessary for Canada as producing food supplies; in the event of this being cut off Britain might pos-sibly draw food supplies from other sources, but unless Canadian wheat can reach the market in the old country sources, but unless Canadana wheat it is useless to grow wheat. Canada possesses a large sea-faring population, before many years a branch of the naval service might be established experience to the naval service might be established between the control of the naval service might be established be allowed to serve in his Majestry ships in the event of war, wherever restricted in the control of absurb. He believed the sentiment in favor of separation is growing; and when such separation takes place they would be prepared to give Canada a voice in the control of the empire.

Change in British Sentiment.

Mr. Charles Lancaster thought it ast. Charles Lancaster thought it was about time for a voice to be heard from Liverpool, the port which does the greatest share of the business of Canada in the matter of imports. That great city was deeply interested in what might be the result of the great gathering in Canada. He spoke of the change of feeling that had taken piace in the sentiment in Great Britain since the time when the sentiment in Great Britain since in the sentiment in Great Britain since the time when a committee was appeared to the time when a committee was appeared to the control of th time when a committee was da, he pointed out that the oppor-tunities for pre-empting land over there was a thing of the past, while the present condition here would continue to prevail for many years. There need be no missapprehension at to the loyalty or no misapprehension as to the loyalty of these people; they will find better laws and a better social condition here than in the country from which they have departed. Telling of three Americans at Florence, one of whom described the United States. tasis in the coloury right which they have cleans at Floresing of three Americans at Floresine, one of whom dead one of the United States as bounded on the by Canada, on the south by the Atlantic cosan sand on the west by the Atlantic cosan and as said we east by the Flacific cosan le said we west by the Pacific cosan in said we west by the Pacific cosan in the west by the Pacific cosan in the said when the Canada is bounded on the north by the sevent porth pole, on the south by the sevent a pole on the south by the south one the east by the rising sun on the west by the setting sun. ers.) The speaker closed with a north pole. one the east by the rising sun and on the west by the setting sun. (Cheers.) The speaker closed with a stanza written on the train. Our lady of the snows presents a glorious face.

welcome those who come acro

auteous land, so dear to us of kindred race, May boundless empire ever wait on thee

A Voice From South Africa.

Snell, of South Africa, made a the war which the war which was commenced et the war which was commenced et the less than four years ago; telling the British there, while having quarrel of their own against anybody, but were trying to get better con-ditions, had been attacked, and how Canadians and others of the empire had come to their assistance.

Trinidad's Delegate.

Mr. Geo. Goodwille, of Trinidad, spoke as representing a very small

portion of the empire: those who had portion of the empire; those who had asked him to speak exhibited British fairness which is the same all through the British Dominions. There were a number of beautiful islands in the number of beautiful Islands in the Carribean Sea, they were the first place colonized by the English. They were the training grounds of our best sailors: Nelson, Collingwood and Drake won Nelson, Collingwood and Drake won the Carribean Sea, they passed their articles they bear they passed their articles they bear t have dwindled down. He attributed the change to bounties given by continental nations enabling sugar to be the change to be the change to be the change of the continental nations enabling sugar to be the continental nations enabling sugar to be the continental nations and the continental nations and the continental nations are the colonial minister before him. Single-handed he had stapped with the difficulty, and comore than any other colonial minister before him. Single-handed he had stapped with the difficulty, and composed the colonial minister before him. Single-handed he had stapped with the difficulty and continent to the colonial minister before him. Single-handed he had stapped with the difficulty of the colonial minister before him to be continental to the colonial minister before the colonial minister befor This month, September, the tra of prosperity would begin. The sugar estates are all clearing up and thousands of acres are taken up that Inousands of acree are taken up that had been allowed to grow waste. With such an example before them in the minister they could hope for better results. The question of important matter, while England imports \$22,000,000 of bread-stuffs she imports \$20,000,000 of sugar. The speaker was sure the colonial minister would bring the colonial minister would bring the question of a preferential tariff to a successful issue. This being his first year, Mr. Goodwill expressed his wonder at the progress made as com-pared with what he had read about as existing 25 or 20 years ago.

Major-Gen. Laurie.

Major-Gen. Laurie gave some in-teresting reminiscences of 1868, telling of siman from Fort Garry on the par-ade ground at Ottawa on the Queen's birthday, who had remarked what a mistake it was to have the capital there. He (the general) replied, Yes, it ought to have been down near the it should be at Fort Garry which would yet be the centre of the Dominion. He proposed the health of the board of trade of Winnipeg, which was heartily drunk.

President Crowe thanked the mover

his words, and the meeting for the hearty manner in which the thad been drunk. He spoke of privilege of entertaining such an privilege of entertaining such an im-portant body as highly valued. Their visit would give them a better know-ledge of Canada and the west. The future of Canada lies west of Lake Superior. He suggested to Mr. Good-Superior. He suggested to ker, Good-wille that Canada could with advantage use sugar from Trinidad, while Mani-toba grain could be supplied to the people there. He hoped Trinidad and the other islands would follow into the confederation and make the Dominion the

eater than at present.

The delegates then returned to the The delegatest ten returned to the electric street car train and viewed the city, returning by way of Selkirk avenue, Main street, Notre Dame avenue to the Winnipeg theatre, then back to Main street, and across the Assimiboine river, around by River avenue, Osborne street and Broadway

tion was held. Ontario has produced crops this tear which are estimated to be worth 150,000,000.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co estimates that the total number of harvest laborers brought west this year is 11,000. Some of these are not bone fide laborers as they are only seeing the country.

The customs revenue of Canada for July and August, the first two months of the new fiscal year, totals \$7,131.460; an increase of \$1,201,773 over the same period in 1903, For August the improvement over the corresmonth last year was \$581,311.

month last year was \$58,331. During the fiscal year recently ended the commerce of the United State amounted to about \$100,000,000. In cluding \$5,000,000 of Alaska gold taker into the States. The figures for this state to non-continuous territory. \$83,022,941: receipts of merchandisfor these territories. \$85,834,717: 9700 or received from Alaska, \$4,719.

SEEING THE WEST.

Thomas H. Barker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, of Liverpool, arrived in Winnipeg last week. Mr. Barker is one of the party of touring delegates to the congress of the chambers of commerce of the emichambers of commerce of the emichambers of commerce of the pire, who are now on their way across

pire, who are now on their way across Canada.

Yar 1885 he travelled over the Canadian Pacific raliway, when he was the guest of Sir William Van Horne. He leaves here on Sept. 6, and proceeds over the constant of the con

buildings in the city "i the houses in the suburbs are qua." astonishing, considering what the Red River settlement was 30 years ago and the manigument was 30 years ago and the manigument was 50 years ago and the manigument with the settlement was the first to give him a truthul account of elimatic conditions, while many others libelled it, exagrabled statements of early frost and drouth. "I am giad," he said, "to hear that the 'early frost' is a thing of the longer in danger of it, leaving the prospects for wheat production very yromising." prospects promising

SULPHUR IN ALASKA

Here is a somewhat remarkable story f sulphur deposits in Alaska as it omes from Tacoma to the Boston

Journal:
That Sicily is not a circumstance for deposits of pure sulphur to Mt. Mc-Cutcheon, on Unalaska Island, is the renort just brought down from there by George Carison, who is at present, and has been for years, in the Swedish

covering carrison, who is at present, and the covering carrison, who is at present covering the covering. It was not this account the gentleman's annual vacation the gentleman's annual vacation the gentleman's annual vacation taken advantage of by the New Yorkers who held a claim to the new sulphur discoveries of Unlanka Island, and he was secured and sent up there mountain, with a force of twenty-five men, and recently reached Tacoma on his return trip.

men, and recently reached Tacoma on his return trip.

The Swedish government expert finds that for vast deposits of the purest sulphur the Alaskan discovery is without equal in the world. The beds lie in blanket fashion over the most of the mountain, thinning out as the level of the sea is reached, but everywhere prevalent in almost unbrokes, starts. dent in almost unbroken strata. He found the mountain to be 5,600

eet above the surrounding ocean, and overed more than half way down from he summit with eternal snow. The summit reveals an extinct volcano, with a great crater half a mile wide. The interior of the crater is sunken some hundreds of feet, and the sides are all honeycombed, affording sheltering caves for Mr. Carlson and his w. wenty-five men for many nights. Owing to there being no timber at all on
the mountain, the month spent in the
mountain, the month spent in the
mountain, the month spent in the
mountain was spent for the most part
deful revealtons more than compensated the traveller. In one spot the removal of thirty feet of broken shell
efful revealtons more than compensated the traveller. In one spot the removal of thirty feet of broken shell
of which was not discovered, for a
shaft of fifty feet had not gone through
t, and it was impossible to sink farin, and it was impossible to sink farin, and it was impossible to sink farsisten points, and found to be at
sixteen points, and found to be at
sixteen points, and found to be at sides. In all, the deposits were tapped at sixteen points, and found to be at every point more free from adulterous substances—lava bodies and pumice, which hinder the workings in Sicily— than even the sulphur beds of Iceland.

THE SITUATION IN BRAZIL.

One of the correspondents of the Wall Street Journal writes from Rio Janerio as follows: While Brazil produces some miner-is in the shape of gold, silver and iron ore from below the surface, she main-

ly depends on what her expansive surface yields, in the form of India rub ly depends on what her expansive sur-face yields, in the form of India rub-ber, cotton, maize, mandioca, sugar and especially coffee—the latter covering by far the greatest area and being the by lar the greatest area and being the handlest ready money crop. The states of Seo Paulo, Minasgeraes, Rio de Janerio, Espirito, Santo and Bahla are mainly devoted to its culture.

The vicissitudes of the government a

The viciositudes of the government a few years ago led to an abnormal depression in the rate of exchange, which previously, but which will be a supervision of the previously, but which was under fiscal derangements, until as low as 6d, was touched. While exchanges were supervised to the planter got no encoursgement to due planter got no encoursgement to due planter got no encoursgement to due planter got no encoursgement and the planter got as the net return from his coffee allowed as the net return from his coffee allowed as the net return from the decline in exchange, soais. With the decline in exchange, soais. a currency basis. With the decline in exchange, some years ago, his returns were augmented and part of same de-voted to increasing the number of cof-fee trees planted. The fall of siav-ery as an institution caused a disloca-tion of labor problems and Italian imtion of labor problems and Italian Conmigration brought about an adjustment on the plantations. It is computment of the past twenty years
duly 1,000,000 the past twenty years
duly 1,000,000 the past twenty years
duly 1,000,000 the past twenty were
any at first for a contract period
have settled in the state of Sao Paulo,
many at first for a contract period
have settled in the state of Sao Paulo,
many at first for a contract period
have period to the state of Sao Paulo,
many of the arrivals during the past
or real transportation of the properties of the properties of the state of the properties of the properties

mense ungauged area has been put into coffee, so that over-production has
been steadily bringing about a crisis,
which at the present moment is only
which at the present moment is only
affect the present moment is only
affect to the contract of the currency
almed at by successive governments to
improve their credit abroad has led
to a steady and progressive rise in exchange from which the heavier coffee
change from which the heavier coffee
the contract of the contract o production has suffered, and now mat-ters are perpeking all round, from the planters' returns being again unre-munerative. Thus while exchange has runnerative. Thus while exchange has value of coffee has be government, the value of coffee has be government, the value of coffee has be government. The had cause, and the inability of Europe and America to digest such enormous crops as have been raised. There is, crops as have been raised. There is, from natural causes, and the govern ment has taken alarm and tried to impose a law in Sao Paulo to com-pensate planters for sacrificing 20 per persate planters for sacrificing 20 the the neighboring states were not in ac-cord, has become inoperative.

the neighboring states were not in accord, has become inoperative.

The Sao Paulo state legislature, by of two cents of rules (say 1500 at 50 cents to the dollar) on each alqueire (about 2½) factores) of new coffee planting of the cents of the control of the cents of the factoring of the factor

None of the other states have gone None of the other states have gone in for such heroic efforts to hasten the rectification of the situation, but as the Santos receipts show the state of Sao Paulo yields two-thirds of the total crop, and the remedy secured there al crop, and the remedy secured there would largely influence other supplies. Paternal government interference in and the most effectual results are secured by individual compilance with actual trading principles. We have a supplied to the foregoing view of the situation, merely premising that the carry-over from the crop 1000-01 was only 004, 000 bags of offee on June 50, 1901:

Receipts, Rio, bags Receipts Santos, bags Receipts Victoria, bags Receipts Bahia, bags	8,349,953 396,894	1901-2. 5,313,920 10,165,055 459,188 583,700
Total crop, bags Exp. to Europe and U. S. Stocks carried over	13,078,429	16,521,863 15,715,237 1,525,000

Exchange ranged: 1902-3, 11 13-16 to 12 23-32; 1901-2, 9 23-32 to 12 23-32. Coffee No. 7 at Rio per 10 kilos ranged: 1902-3, 4,775 to 3,900 reis; 1901-2, 6,000 to 4,075 reis.

0.000 to 4.075 refs. European markets as well as American start the new season with enomous undigested stocks and apparently with the exception of France and America, there is no appreciable augmentation of consuming power. Hence there is no ready inducement to look at the article on the part of traders who



Extracts all the heat from the fuel and distributes it through the house—only the smoke goes up the chimney.

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readily speculate on promising situa-tions, and so no relief is in prospect for the planter until the force of events brings about an adjustment in values as well as in the incidence of

supply and demand.

Meanwhile, planters, finding coffee
unremunerative, are giving attention
to developing corn and cotton, the latter especially, in the former wellknown Sorocaba district, and the former in the northern provinces, so that
the central cities have Pernambuco to
draw upon for corn, in addition to Rio
Grande, and even some exports, so supply and demand Meanwhile, plants

draw upon for and even some exports to Europe have already taken place. The cotton manufacturing in Brazil is entirely from cotton grown in the northern provinces, being highly protected by duties. The mills have northern provinces, being mgniy pro-tected by duties. The mills have benefited largely by the abnormal bulge in prices of American cotton. Im-porters of cloth of European make are now quite helpless from the double inability to get the present values current in Manchester, or payment from interior traders, while the coffee plan-ters are unable to clear their local debts in the present emergency. Simacuts in the present emergency. Similarly importers of other goods are in check and business extremely idle pending some alleviation. This, it is expected, will be in a decline in exchange from present average of one shilling, possibly to tenpence, and if would benefit emin stable, everyone would be entire the contraction of the contr

TOLSTOI DENOUNCES TRUSTS

would benefit

Count Tolstol, in an interview with James Creelman, of the World, sayes: "America has lost her youth. Her hair is gray, her teeth are falling out; she is becoming senile. Voltaire said that France was rotten before she was ripe, but what shall be said of a nation ripe, but what shail be said of a nation whose ideals have perished almost in one generation? Your Emersons, Garrisons and Whittiers are all gone. You produce nothing but rich men. In the years before and after the civil war the soui-life of your people flowed and bore fruit. You are pitful materiand bore fruit. You are pitful material.

alists now.

"You talk of the trusts in America as if the question were important. To my mind, these industrial questions my mind, these industrial questions union are merely passing phenomena. A man does not have to live in an industrial centre where human slavery has been established. He does not have to live in a city. Because a man a reason why neody should stay there has spoiled a part of the earth, is that a reason why people should stay there and suffer? No man should work for prefer starvation. He should consider it a religious duty to refuse to work for a trust.

"Let a man who works for a trust harmerica, and who seeks relief—let

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such a man go into the country and get a small portion of ground to cultivate. Let him give up luxuries. Let him cease eating meat. The cost of living will be less than one-sixth of what it was."

ALLEGED ADULTERATION OF WHEAT

One of the delegates to the chambers of commerce congress is in trouble over certain statements made while in Winnipeg in the course of a press interview. The offender is Sidney Humphries, of Bristol, England. The remarks to which exception has been taken here applied to the inspection of Manitoba wheat.

"We buy your wheat on certificate," said Mr. Humphries, "and very frequently, I might say invariably, the grain is not up to the standard represented by the cer' doate. When buying in this way purchasers have no buying in this way puchasers have no buying in this way puchasers have no recourse as they have when buying by sample, if the grain is not up to the sands of your wheat, and obtained explanations of your method of grading From actions of your method of grading From the sands of the sa When they buy Russian, Platte or In-dian wheat they know exactly what they have a superior of the superior of No. 1 and they buy a shipment of No. 1 and they are a shipment of No. 1 and the superior of No. 2 have been superior or a grade or two lower, and the only satisfaction they can get from the broker is a reference to the from the broker is a reference to the

certificate.

"Old country millers want Manitoba wheat and are withing to pay a top wheat and are withing to pay a top the pay of the pay of the pay of the pay of the mark required by your legal standards, we can manufacture flour standards, we can manufacture flour the pay of the pay

These remarks aroused indignation in the minds of the members of the Winnipeg grain exchange, and a special meeting of the council convened. The

following telegram was drawn up at this meeting and sent to Mr. Humphries at Brandon;

"Grain exchange meeting this morp-ing instructs me to give you positive denial of truth some statements in your interviews, published in city papers this morning, which reflect on inspection of Manitoba grain, and denand that you either withdraw or pro-name that you will be a support of the pro-name that you will be a "Grain exchange meeting this morn spection satisfactory to Bristol import ers. C. N. Bell, Secretary."

It appears that this matter had already been under discussion between members of the Winnipeg exchange and Mr. Humphries, both here and in Mentreal, as the following further statement from the council shows:

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Humphries expressed himself in Montreal as quite satisfied with the methods of Manitoba inspection, but was urged by our secretary to come to Winnipeg and fully investigate for himself the whole system and in transmit the whole system and in transmit. retary to come to Winnines and faily investigate for himself the whole system to the expanations repeatedly given to the expanations repeatedly given to the expanations repeatedly given to the property of t

Samples Sent to Bristol.

"Mr. Humphries says, 'I intend hereafter to get your standard samples

each year as they are made, in order to avoid the trouble and loss I have experienced in the past,' and in Mon-treal he made the statement before the congress, referring to Manitoba grain, 'We have no samples to go on, bu: We have no samples to go on, but merely the word of your inspector and ertificate.' As a matter of his certificate. As a matter of fact official samples, prepared and sealed up under the direction of Mr. Horh, chief iraspector, were sent to the Bristol Corn exchange, where Mr. Humphiries comes from, last autumn, and filed there, as will be seen by the folcomes from, last autumn, and filed there, as will be seen by the fol-lowing copy of the letter mailed when the samples were sent:

"Winnipeg, 6th December, 1902.

'Corn Exchange, "Bristol, England.

"Bristol, England,
"Br.—I have the ho.or, by direction,
to inform you that there has this day
beas shipped to you by dayness, with
all carriage charges prepaid, a scaled
parcel containing official samples of
the standard Manitoba wheat grades:
No. I Manitoba hard, Nos. I and 2
Manitoba northern wheat. The package is marked in addition, we would Manitoba northern wheat. The Jackage is marked, in addition to your address, 'Samples of wheat, no commercial value.' The object in sending these official standard samples to you trace may learn definitely the character of the average of the grading by the government inspector of Manitoba wheat of this season's crop.

"I have the hondr to be. sir."
"Your obedience to be."
"Secretary." Secretary.

"Mr. Humphries, while in Montreal was informed of this fact, yet he con tinues ito make the statement, implying while in Montreal, that in Bristol grain dealers and that in Bristol grain dealers and mili-ers have no means of seeing official samples of our grain standards. Not Exchanges in the United Kingdom were last fall supplied with official samples, and similar samples have samples, and similar samples have the british Exchanges, or to there to the British Exchanges, or to the con-don, ever since the present Manitoba act came into force.

English Exchanges Opinion. "That Mr. Humphries views as to the alleged irregular delivery of Manitoba wheat in Bristol are not share or believed in, by his own Corn Exchange, the following letter from the following letter from the following letter from the following letter from the following the same satisfactory charater, couched in even stronger terms commendation, have been receive from the gorn exchanges at Liverpoor and other particles posters.

from the corn exchanges at Liverpool. London Leith, Glasgow and othe British ports.

British ports.

High por

"Bristol, 4th Aug., 1903. "C. N. Bell, Esq., Secy. Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange, Winnipeg.

(Re Manitoba Inspection.)

(Re Manitoba Inspection.)
"Dear Sir.—Your favor under disof 27th Feb. last, was a short time ago
handed me by Messrs. Virriere & Co.
of this city. The subject has received
and I am i structed to inform you that
the following resolution has beunanimously adopted: "That the rathe following resolution has beunanimously adopted: "That the rathe following resolution has beunanimously adopted: "That the rahand I am i structed to inform you then
antifactory to importers be grain asboard inspection being substituted for
Manitoba Inspection." I have been unported here under American seaboard
certificates of inspection. I am inelement of the company of the company of the company
and possible precautions to maintain as
high and even standard of inspection." "Yours truly,

"SAM'L GANE. "Secretary

Mr. Crowe's Statement.

Mr. G. R. Crowe, president of the Board of Trade, made the following



Women won't trust their dainty blouses to laundries. They'll have them done at home, by the easiest and best method. Most of them know that

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It will give the best results with the least labor. Our Advertising is impressing this fact on more women every day. Experience is proving it. Can you supply the customers we send you with CELLULOID STARCH?

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\$22.50

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of the total exports. British Guiana dit he islands of Jamaica, Trinidad and the isla



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the inspectors since the present inspection act was put in force, knows that there is no truth in Mr. Haphries allegations. The man is quidently unable to remember the kind of statements he made in Montreal and Winnipeg, and his interviews in to-day's papers are as unjust as they are untruthful.

SUGAR IN THE BRITISH WEST INDIES

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain Colonial Secretary Chamberian re-cently made a statement in the British House of Commons showing the value of the sugar trade to the British West India islands and the colonies nearby. This statement is condensed in the fol-lowing table, showing the value of all specific from these colonies, and the pro-portion from these colonies, and the pro-ton the products, such as the sugar and its products, such as molasses and rum, for the year ending March 31, 1902.

Colonies. Jamaica British Guiana Trinidad & Tobas Barbados Grenada St. Lucia. St. Vincent. Antigua	. 8,083,000 go 7,563,000 . 3,621,000 . 1,465,000 . 346,000 . 243,000 . 521,000	and its products, \$1,270,000 5,854,000 2,492,000 3,455,000 54,000 492,000	14 72 33 95 69 21	
Antigua St. Kitts Nevis Dominica Mentserrat	521,000 550,000 316,000		94 97 4 49	

The total value of the exports from British Guinna and the various islands, was \$21,600 for the first from British Guinna and the various islands, which is a superior of the first from t

THE **FAMOUS**

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