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British Columbia

A new hoist is being put in Old Ironside mine, Phoenix dis Development work has been to the Seattle claim, on the ork of Kettle river.

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The shaft house and gallows of the Jewel mine, near Phoeni destroyed by fire last week, thing engine being somewhat da

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### WESTERN WATERWAVE

A report from Ottawa says that an application will be made for the incor poration of the Lake Superior and Rocky Mountain Navigation Co. The company which is asking incorporation under this pretentious name, proposes nothing less than to open a waterway from Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains. Many people will be inclined to smile at this as an utterly impracticable scheme, but it is not nearly as impractical as it would appear at first glance.

Considerable study has been given to the question of opening a water way from the Red river to Lake Superior. There is a natural water route nearly all of this distance, a considerable portion of which is navigable. This includes the Lake of the Woods Rainy river and Rainy lake. The only heavy work is just at the Lake Superior end, where the descent to the level of Lake Superior is very sharp. There are about twenty miles at Lake Superior which would be a very expensive un-From the Lake of the Woods to the Red river, the country is low and level. It is claimed that it would be an inexpensive operation to connect the lake with the Rosseau river, which flows westward into the The Rosseau rises quite Red river. close to the lake, and the intervening

From Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains by water is not a visionary scheme at all. In fact, there is a na-Algable waterway for practically the entire distance, via the Red river, Lake Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan The only obstruction is the Cedar rapids, near the mouth of the Saskatchewan, where a short break occurs. Steamers were run over this route for years, the goods being transferred from lake boats at the rapids, to Saskatchewan river steamers. Since the advent of railways, steamboating on the Saskatchewan has declined but the day will come when it will be revived again.

country is swampy.

There is also an alternate route from the Red river, via the Assiniboine river, Lakes Manitoba and Winnipegosis, and the Saskatchewan river. This latter route would necessitate some short cuts or canals and river improvements, which include mainly the St. James rapids on the Assiniboine, at Winnipeg, a cut between the Assimboine and Lake Manitoba, and

another cut to connect Lake Winnipegosis with the Saskatchewan river. A survey has been made of the route from the Assinibolne river to Lake Manitoba, and it is known that would be comparatively inexpensive work. The St. James rapids would develop a water power which would alone pay a dividend on the cost of the work. The cut between Lake Winnipegosis and the Saskatchewan river is a very short one, through a swamp known as the Mossy portage. There is, in fact, an overflow from the river to the lake in high water at this point.

The Lake Manitoba route is generally regarded as the more favorable one, as compared with Lake Winnipeg, and this route would avoid the Cedar rapids on the Saskatchewan river.

The south branch of the Saskatchewan river, while not regarded as valuable for purposes of navigation as the north branch, could also be utilized in connection with any comprehensive scheme for improving our western waterways. With a little improvement no doubt some hundreds of miles of navigable waterway could be established on the South Saskatchewan

The Commercial has long maintain-

The horticultural Society is doing good work, and is worthy of encour-agement from those who are interest-ed in the progress of the country in ed in the progress of the country in these important branches of industry. The membership fee is only \$1, and this may be sent to Melvin Bartlett, secretary, Winnipeg. A free distribu-tion of plants will be made to members this spring. Members are also entitled to certain valuable publications on fruit, flowers, bee-keeping, etc., and to free admission to the exhibition.

### Trees Thrive in Manitoba.

The engraving on another page of a scene in the Virden nurseries indicates what may be accomplished in Manitoba in a few years in the way of Manifoba in a few years in the way of growing trees. Ten years ago this spring, Mr. Caldwell, of the Virden nurseries, purchased land at Virden, on the Canadian Pacific Railway line west of Brandon and started in to es-tablish a nursery. The location was perfectly bare prairie, with not a tree or bush on the property. Now he has beautiful surroundings, with trees perfectly bare prairie, win not a rice or bind on the property. Now he has one of bind on the property. Now he has some of them 30 feet high. Mr. Caldwell has done a great deal toward encouraging the growing of trees in among the farmers and shown them how to plant and care for trees, so as to ensure success. He specially recombe to the success the specially recombed to the success the specially recombed with the success the specially recombed with the success the specially recombed to the success the special tree with his work and he delights in growing trees and the success to grow them. With a few more unit to grow them.

business of the Ogilvie Milling Co. by Messrs. C. R. Hosmer and F. W. Thompson, the Montreal Gaz-ette, while discussing the mammoth commercial deal gives an interesting history of the great milling

from its Inception and has this to say of the new proprictors: "There can be no doubt, however, as to the facts already given. The optnion of the thing the property of the con-ise expressed in banking and business circles that in the hands of such emin-ently successful men as Mr. Hosmer and Mr. Thompson, the future organi-zation will in everyway be worthy of zation will in everyway be worthy of the old one and that the operations of the newly constituted concern will ne-even more extensive than those of the past. There will also be a large addition to the company's elevator system in the west. Mr. Thompson's headquarters will be in Montreal, when the transfer becomes an accom-plished fact.

plished fact.

"It was from a small beginning made in 1801 that the present W. W Ogilvie Milling company took its rise. In that year the father of Hon. A. W. Ogilvie, and of the late W. W. W. Ogilvie, and of the late W. W. Ogilvie, who had emigrated from Socialand in 1800, built a mill at Jacques Cardier, rear Quebec, and this shortly afterwards was followed by the erection of another mill at Lachine Rapids. In 1852, Hon. A. W. Ogilvie, with his brothers, John and William, Johad the father's business, which then occupied the foremost position then occupied the foremost position in the milling industry of Canada. In that same year the Glenora Mills were erected on the Lachine canal, and the firm begun making strong flour on a large scale.

"The business continued to increase

"The business continued to increase at a phenomenal rate, and at subsc-quent dates mills were erected at God-erich, Seaforth, Winnipeg, and final-ly, the Royal Mills and the City Mills,

erron, seaforth, winnipeg, and final-ly, the Royal Mills and the City Mills, Up to the late sixties Canadian four had not secured a foremost place in the Old Country markets, the Hun-garian article being considered su-perior in quality, and it was also lower in prices. The Oglivies want-lower in prices. The Oglivies want-tower in prices. The Oglivies want-they took the best possible step to find out, for Mr. W. W. Oglivie went to Hungary himself in IsiS, and af-ter a year's absence he returned, pre-pared to utilize the experience he had that the The result of the trip was that the The result of the trip was that the superior of the trip was unils system unils system unils system was adopted. "The Oglivies were thus the first to introduce this system into Canada.

"The Ogilvies were that introduce this system into Canada. Mr. W. W. Ogilvie was the ploneer wheat buyer in Manitoba. In 1876 he took a trip there, and spent a long time travelling from place to place in that practically unsettled country. He made minute examinations of the made minute examinations of the bealtiles, and the rein that practically unsettled country. He made minute examinations of the soil in various localities, and the re-sult of his observations led him to form the opinion that Manitoba would form the opinion that Manitoba would be a great wheat producing region. A year later the firm's Manitoba business was commenced. It con-sisted of the bipment of the small quantity of 500 bushels; now it runs into millions annually



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ed that our vast western waterways will in time become great highways of commerce. In the development of a water route from Winnipeg to Edmonton at least, there is nothing visionary or impracticable, neither would the improvements required be very costly. Sooner or later this great work will certainly be accomplished, thus providing a cheap highway for the shipment of bulky and heavy freight throughout the territory adjacent to this route.

### Horticultural Exhibition.

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The Western Horticultural Society has decided to hold an exhibition in Winnipes on August 28, 29 and 30 next. This will practically be the Adisplay of fruits grown in Manitoba was made last year in Winnipes, but this was not done in the form of a regiment of the Adisplay of The total amount of trices will be in The total amount of trices will be in the province of Manitoba and the Territories. Amateurs and professionals crices. Amateurs and professionals of the Adisplay of the Adisplay of the Manitoba and the Territories. Amateurs and professionals such distinction will be drawn. A nowers and vesetables, but in truits no such distinction will be drawn. A prize of \$25 is offered for the best col-lection of vegetables and flowers ex-hibited by an agricultural or horticul-tural society. The only condition neces-sary for competition is that all the exhibits must have been hibits must have been grown be member of the society making the

nibit.

Considerable progress has been made
in Manitoba in fruit-growing, and we
believe an exhibit can be made which
will surprise many of our own people.

desolate parts of Manitoba-desolate ing to absence of trees—would soon transformed into places of beauty.

### Big Milling Deal.

A telegram from Montreal on Monday stated that F. W. Thompson, of Winnipeg, manager of the W. W. Ogilvie Milling Co., and Chas. R. Hosmer, of Montreal, had purchased the entire business of the milling company just named. The following later in-formation came from Montreal Thursday

Montreal, March 26 .- The great mill ing deal is now an accomplished fact and to-day the purchase price was paid to the Ogilvie estate. Mr. Chas.

paid to the Ogilvic estate. Mr. Chas. Hosmer, of Montreal is elected president and Mr. F. W. Thompson, of Winnipey vice-president and managing director. The latter's headquarters are to be Montreal.

Mr. Thompson will leave for Mr. Thompson of next week stand that Mr. W. A. Black, the president was the manager would be appointed western manager with headquarters at Winniper, He also assumed that a number of new elevators would be erected of new elevators would be erected throughout Manitoba and the North-throughout Manitoba and the North-west, the locations to be selected dur-ing the maging director's coming visit to Manitoba. "We propose," he said, "making the company the strong-est miling company in the British Finnise."

Empire."
This concludes the heaviest commer This concludes the heaviest commer-cial transaction ever made in this city and great credit is due Mr. Thompson for the success of the deal. His ap-pointment to be vice-president has given great satisfaction in banking and

siness circles.

Concerning the purchase of the

The Canadian cement manufacturers are asking the government to raise the duty on cement from 12½ to 20 cents per hundred.

The wholesale and retail clothing firm of M. Saxe & Sons, Montreal, has assigned. They were originally suc-cessful retailers, and branched out in wholesaling five years ago.

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It was reported from Toronto a few days ago that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association executive confecturers as the place for the next annual meeting. This will be a disappointment to Winnipeg as strong efforts were made to secure the meeting for this ended to secure the meeting for this will be a disappoint that at no very distant time Winnipeg will be chosen as the place of meeting for one of the conventions of this important body.

"The Westminster," a prominent Toronto religious publication of Presbyterian Persuasion, has absorbed "The Presbyterian Persuasion, has absorbed "The Presbyterian Review," another paper of the same kind in that city. "The Westminster" has been an exceedingly successful publication and has the special field in which it operates practically all to itself now. It is only in its sixth year but in that is only in its sixth year but in that is only in its sixth year but in that persuasion is not been supported as one of the best religious recognized as one of the best religious papers on this continent and is very widely circulated throughout Canada. Westminster,"

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### FORESTRY AND ITS BENEFITS.

The annual meeting of the "orestry association was held on Thursday tended by those interested in arboriculture, both in the city and from provincial points. President Rev. Dr. Bryce occupied the chair. The report of the executive committee was as

The past year has seen a very large development of interest in Forestry in the Canadian West. The subjects of forest preservation and also of tree planting have received increased atsting have received increased ation. The visits of the officials of
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ms western centre. Just as it is found necessary to have an executive found necessary to have an executive opinion of your committee, will the opinion of your committee, will the opinion advisable in the closely related department of Forestry to have a sestern executive.

The consideration of the action in the your close action in calling attention to the importance of reserving waste and timber lands from settlement for the establishment of central parks, the establishment of central parks are consideration of the department of the interior. Your committee is glad to report that decided progress has been made in this direction during the past made in the direction during the past sets the proposed of the property of the pro serves been set apart, but in four of them woodrangers have been appoint-ed, road lines opened out to prevent fires, but close supervision has been exercised in regard to them. Through the kindness of E. F. Stephenson, Dominion land agent, who is also a member of this executive, a list of the reserves, and their areas has been supplied, as follows:

I. Riding Mountain reserve, approximate area ....... 927,376 2 Moose Mountain (Assa.) re-103.760 serve, approximate area...
Turtle Mountain reserve,

The value of these reserves is well stated in the publication issued by this association, as follows:
"Western Manitoba and East Assin-

ibola are largely dependent on the water system of the Assinibolne river. water system of the Assiniboine liver. This river has its rise in the Riding Mountains, a cluster of high hills in the northern part of this province. Several streams run from the springs of this height of land of Riding and of this height of land of stump and buck Mountains. The main branches —the Shell river, Little Saskatchewan, and the Birdish flow from the south side, and from the borth side come the White Mud, Big Grass, Ochre, Dauphin, Vermillon and Valley rivers.

Mountain also, in Southern Manitoba, has a network of streams running from it, watering the country along the chain of lakes—Whitewater, Pelican, Rock lake and Swan lake. Moose Mountain likewise has flowing from it several streams.

these highlands are well timbered, but are in imminent danger of being deforested; settlement is natur-ally threatening these important forally threatening these important tor-est tracts, by making fires more com-men, and by cutting the wood for farm and milling purposes. Cut down the trees and the high hills will become dry and barren. The

centres of which we have spoken will have great freshets in spring as the snows are melted from the bare hill-sides, and the streams will be small by midsummer. All its feeders cut off, the Assimbolne river will be. by midsummer. All its feeders cut off, the Assiniboine river will be so diminished that it will dry up every season at Winnipeg—a thing of most serious moment.

governments, the farmers and The governments, the farmers and the citizens of Winnipeg and all Mani-toba towns should resist selfish agitations to have these timber regions open to settlement, or to allow the wood to be used so lavishly that the fertile districts of Manitoba and Assinibola. would be in danger of becoming bar-

would be in denger of becoming barren regions.

The setting a, itt and preservation
of these reserves will do away with
the threatened danger.

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the Canadi edited by the president, under the title of "William Silvering's Sur-render." It embodies the principles underlying tree-planting, and dis-cusses the main feature of forest pre-servation. Directions for rennes, and the second section of the second section of the sectio get, Reginia: Mr. A. P. Stevenson, of Nelson; D. D. England, parks gar-Nelson; D. D. England, parks gar-dien, and parks gar-cial, and parks gar-tion, alta; Mr. R. S. Con-bert, and Mr. R. A. Ruttan, Edmon-ton, for valuable papers which served as material for the work. The book-as material for the work. The book-presentative was flustrated with re-presentative and parks and parks of the parks of the all over the west, and numerous took

### The Officers.

The election of officers was next roceeded with, the following being

oreeded with, the con-osen; Hon President, Lt.-Gov. McMillan; Par Bryce; Vice-presi Hon Fresident, Lt.-Gov. McMillan; President, Rev. Dr. Bryce; Vice-presi-dent, A. P. Stevenson; Sec.-Treas. M. Bartlett; Directors: R. T. Riley, D. Buchanan, H. Sandison, C. J. Thompson, Virden; Frank Schultz, Baldu, Ald. Robt. Barclay, E. F. Stephenson,

### Mr. Stevenson's Address.

Professor Bryce then called on Mr. P. Stevenson, of Nelson, who spoke of some of the work undertaken

along the lines of tree culture in Manialong the lines of tree culture in Mani-toba. The general but erroneous be-lief that returns from tree planting serie too slow to be remunerative was seried to slow to be remunerative was being gradually wood to the con-trees pay, that they can be easily planted and easily reared, and in the planted and easily reared, and in the worth in processed rainfall alone, worth in processed rainfall alone, worth in present and the results of the con-more than all the trouble and expense they cause. Trees set out only as re-cently as since the reforesting started only as alone the reforesting started and increasing number of in the province are now 40 or 50 feet high, and an increasing number of the farmers of the province are be-coming alive to the importance of tree culture. Mr. Stevenson dealt with the best varieties of trees for windbreaks and the most effective way to distri-bute them.

## Floods and Deserts Result From De-

Floods and Deserts Result From De-struction of Trees.

Mr. E. Stewart, Dominion superin-tendent of forestry, read a most able-paper on "The Utility of Forests in Relation to Water Supply." Mr. Stewart briefly described the structure Stewart briefly described the vast amount of water absorbed for an original of the and the general laws of rain precipi-tation briefly described. The pro-digacy of the American people in recklessly dissipating their forest itation briefly desired fram precipitation briefly desired fram precipitation briefly desired fram proper in recklessly dissipating their to rest wealth was pointed out, and the pension of the shape of disastrous floods were from the state of disastrous floods from the state of the state of



Winter Scene in the Nursery of Caldwell & Co., Virden, Man.

timonies have been given as to its usefulness. Twenty thousand copies of the publication were distributed throughout Western Canada. Thanks are due to the provincial government of Manitoba for hearty sympath ment of Manitoba for nearty sympassing in distributing the share allotted to Manitoba, and to the Canadian Forestry association, Ottawa, for assistant of the control of th ing in the distribution in the North

early as the district of the country of the country

6. It is for this association to con-6. It is for this association to consider whether the present organiza-tion of the society is best suited to develop an interest in forestry. All of which is respectfully sub-

> GEORGE BRYCE, GEORGE H. GREIG. Secretary.

### Windbreaks and Bird Protection.

Mr. John Caldwell, of Virden, spoke briefly on the subject of windbreaks

Mr. John Caidwell, of Virden, spoke briefly on the subject of windreaks, the compared spruce, elm, and, the compared spruce, and the compared spruce of the subject of

respect, for most of the land at the great watersheds is still held by the Crown. Mr. Stewart said that not one day should be lost by the provinces or the Dominion, in setting aside

### Timber Reserves

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for this purpose, and witholding from settlement the territory within their billion. The province of Ontario has within their billion. The province of Ontario has within their billion. The province of Ontario has within the province of Ontario has been decided by the province of Ontario has been decided by the province of the provi

The Manitoba & Northwest Land Co., since Jan. I last, has sold over 50,000 acres of land, situate principally in the Assinibola and Saskatche wan districts. Nearly the whole of this land has been sold in separate quarter sections, and the prices realized averaged over \$3.50 per acre.

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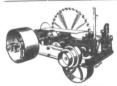
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### Grocery Trade Notes

Advices from primary markets indithat raising are some doomon.

from Greece Developed st, are to the effect that currants in that country legged up, particularly cler ned

Thursday last raw boot sugar On a Thursday last raw beet sugar quoted in London at 6s 3d, the st point ever touched by this com-ity. This weakness is due to the large amount of overproduction unfavorable outlook for sugar. The European bounty system has

much to do with this state of affairs.

A large delegation of the manufac-turers of tobacco of Canada waited on the Dominion government last week to cominion government last week to a against the action of the states manufacturers. They that the American Tobacco Co. I their customers to deal en-with them or they will not sell CHEST mely with the

There are in the United States ac-There are in the United States, according to an exchange, not less than 2000 firms engaged in packing cannel coods, and the number of canning establishments is something larger. The value of the cannel goods ancies to \$100,000,000. The about the control of the

The molasses market is without any important change, says the Montreal Gastte. According to cable advices from Barbadoes, the demand is active at Kentreal Carlon and larger than is generally expected and that prices will go lower later on. Durthat prices will go lover later on Dur-ing the past week a sail of one eargy, was made on the basis of Sc first cost, which makes the sailes to date on local account four cargoes. It was report-ed his afternoon that the market at Barbatoes had declined to 6½c first cost, and that some agents were try-ing to get bids of 6c from buyers to forward for Friday's market, but we could not get the above report con-firmed from a yerlable sources.

### Hardware Trade Notes.

The United States Steel Corporation spending \$50,000,000 in increasing the rapacity of its various plants.

capacity of its various plants.

The impression prevails that iron and steel prices are abnormally high in the United States, but this is not strictly correct. Pig iron is to-day siling at \$17.50 per ton in Chicago, thich a year ago was selling at \$23.50.

Other iron and steel prices about corrects. respond with these.

The following items have been place on the free list by the Dominio Dominion government government: "Malleable iron or steel, castings in rough for the manufacture of scissors and hand shears when im-ported by manufacturers of scissors and hand shears, to be used in making such articles in their own factories."

### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

The advance in cotton goods am-unting to about 15 per cent., made by the Dominion and Merchants' Cotton ompanies, has aroused a good deal of the east, and there is talk ing to the government, accor a report from Montreal. It It is admitted there has been an advance in raw cotton, but consumers contend that this is largely speculative, and in does not warrant such an e in manufactured goods. Shirt manufacturers are particularly ou spoken against the increase, and clai there is a regular combination there is a regula keep up the prices.

St. Paul, Minnesota, manufacturers are talking of establishing a perman-ent exhibit of goods in Winnipeg, with the object of advertising their wares here

### Lumber Trade Notes

Hardware lumber stocks are becom-ing ingater in the United States, and lers are fears of scarcity in some bes. The winter log cut has been li-rht.

The new lumber yard of lone Ar-The new lumber yard of John Arbuthnot, on Fembina siteet, For 160uge, Winnipeg, 18 now in truming order, and ready for business, or now in the planing mill, which it is proposed to operate in connection with the lumber yard, will be commenced.

### Implement Trade Notes

The Massey-Harris warehouse at Carndun, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt at once.

There has been no change in the There has been no change in the price of binder twine, either at lactory or distributing points, since the first of March, when quotations for this scanson's business were first given out. March, when quotations for time sea-son's business were first given out. The hemp market has strengthened considerably since March I, when has not encouraged price cutting. There is only a 2c margin between the prices of the raw material and of the missi-ed product at Chicago, which certaincannot give the manufacturers an exorbitant profit.

City Jobbers in implement lines still report great difficulty in making up shipments of stock, owing to delay in receipts of goods from the factories. The manufacturers, both cast and the still report of th City jobbers in implement lines still houses, are not entirely filled yet. The manufacturers evidently think that they can hold implements for the northern districts until the demand from more southerly points are filled, as the goods will not be required so the goods will not be required so n in the north. The difficulty the two mings jobbers is in mak-up full car lots. In almost every er there are some lines which yet to hand. If with the not yet to hand. not yet to hand. If they hold the car for goods to arrive, they get into trou-ble with parties in the country, who want the goods, and if they ship such goods as they have in stock, there is the question of extra freight to pay on smaller separate shipments

### Dairy Trade Notes

The total annual importations of neese into the Windward Islands and ritish Guiana are large. Trinidad cheese into the Windward Islands and British Guiana are large. Trinidad takes 250,000 pounds; Barbados, 80,-000 pounds; Grenada, 30,000 pounds; St. Lucia, 35,000 pounds; the Leeward St. Lucia, 35,000 pounds; the Leeward Islands, 40,000, and British Guiana, 270,000 pounds. These islands offer an excellent market for Canadian dairy products, which might be shipped via Hallfax by the Pickford & Black line of steamers.

### Live Stock Trade Notes.

Easter cattle brought as high as 7%c er pound live weight in the Montreal

An English company has a repre An English company has a represen-tative in the west looking for a large block of land suitable for ranching. It is the intention to establish a ranch for the purpose of raising beef cattle for the English market.

for the English market.

The C. P. R. has purchased the east end abattoir, Montreal, for \$250,000, payable in forty years. The cattle market in question is the most important one in the city and is located on the C. P. R. The in the normeast purion of the city.

Col. H. F. Dent wrote Major Sand-ers, of the Mounted Police, Calgary, as follows from the Queen's hotel, Foronto, on the 15th Inst.: "I purpose as follows from the Queen's hotel, Toronto, on the 15th inst... "I purpose going to the Northwest about the last week in May. We are buying mounted in the property of the pro

E. W. Sager is succeeding Martin & Sager in the general store busi carried on by them at Macgregor.

### Railway and Traffic Matters

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A delegate is beins, sent to Ottawa by the bord of 'rade of Prince Albert, Sask, to interview the government regarding railway matters. The delegate appointed is J. W. Wilson, manager of the Imperial Bank at that town.

Lake and rail traffic companies have otified Canadian shippers that the ill accept freight for westward ship ent after April 7, If navigation i will accept freight for westward sup-ment after April 7. If navigation is not open by that time the goods will be held at shipping port free of risk to owner until the boats commence

running.

Fred P. Belcher, travelling agent for
the Northern Navigation and Northwest Transportation Companies at Toronto.
See transferred to Winnipeg as agent for Manitoba and the
Northwest. He succeeds Wim. Phillips,
who has been appointed general agent
for the Canadian Northern in Toronto.

freights from Duluth Grain freights from Duluth a Fort William through to Montreal quoted at 6½ to 7 cents, the inside ure having been bid and the lat asked, and, it is understood, that is sed, and, it is understood, that some siness has been put through at 6% c. hear that little or nothing has been ne in Chicago or Duluth for this port far.—Montreal Trade Bulletin.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company announce that their lake and rail tariffs to points west of Port Arbard Fort William, which is now being and Fort William, which is now being and for important reductions in the lower classes, as, for instance, the first-class rate to Winnistance, the first-class rate of the part of the son opens April 8

special dispatch to the New York A special dispatch to the New York Evening Fost from Chicago dated March 17 said: All-rall lines have put in an export rate of 25 cents per 100 pounds of flour in loaded cars from Duluth to the seaboard. The rate from Minneapolis is 22½ cents, and from Minneapolis is 22½ cents, and rate lines have for the Lake and rall lines have for the rate of flour from the Northwest, effective at the opening of navigation. It is 10 cents from Minneapolis, 14½ cents from Lines from Minneapolis, 14½ cents from Minneapolis and 14%, cents from Chicago.

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Montreal Gazette: There has been a decided improvement in the demand for ocean grain room during the past few days for spring shipmen from this port; consequently 4 fair volume of business has been done to most ports, but the amount of room engaged to date is still far behind that of a to date is still far behind that of a year ago for the same period. The tene of the market is fairly sready and asking rates in some cases have been obtained by steamship agents. The May space to Manchester from this port is about filled, but we understand that no engagements have been stand that no engagements have been port is about filled, but we understand that no engagements have been stand that two engagements have been stand that no engagement with the property of the p

### Tenders.

Tenders for stationery for Winnipeg civic purposes, will be received up to April 4.

Tenders for painting and decorat-g Winnipeg city hall will be re-lived to April 4. Tenders are called for a hospital building to be erected in connection with the immigration buildings, Winnipeg, to be in by April 14. Plans at public works office, Winnipeg.

Tenders for Indian supplies will received up to noon on Monday, 14th April, for the delivery of Indian supppri, for the delivery of Indian sup-lies during the fiscal year ending 0th June, 1903, at various points in fanitoba and the Northwest Terri-ories. Particulars from Indian com-nissioner, Winnipeg.

### Interesting Legal Decision.

In the suit of Robert Muir & Co., of Winnipeg, against the Union Baking Complex, against the Union Baking Complex against the Union Baking Complex and the Union Baking Complex and the Union Baking Complex and the Grandstand Baking Contract for the purchase of flour, and where liable for damages. The amount of damage has not yet been amount of damage has not yet been amount of damage has not yet been damaged the formal by the Consideration when making his final award. Muir & Co. claimed that the amount of loss was from 20 to 25 cents per barrel, and from 20 to 25 cents per barrel, and the property of the Contract and December 1, 1961, the date when the last of the shipment under contract was to have been re-In the suit of Robert Muir & Co. the date when the last of the shipment under contract was to have been received. From these transactions the loss can be figured, as they will show that the average price was lower than that named in the contract.

### The Commercial Men

A. W. Lasher, one of the old-time western clothing travellers, arrived from the east this week.

Harry Kite, the veteran representa-tive of the W. E. Sanford Manufactur-ing Co., Ltd., has returned again to the West, from a visit to headquarters Hamilton.

The annual meeting of the United The annual meeting of the United Commercial Travellers' association, Winnipeg branch, was held in Eureka hall on Saturday evening last, when the election for officers took place, Pre-vious to the election three new mem-bers, A. E. Wallace, of Forrester & Hatcher; H. J. Clare, of Clare Bros. & Co, and F. H. Holland, of the Mc-Corwick company, were adoltic. Hatcher; H. J. Chure, & Co., and F. H. Holland, of the McCormick company, were admitted. Complex related to detection of officers related to the election of officers related. The election of officers related to the complex related to the relation of the ments for attending the meeting of the grand council at Lake Minne-tonka were then discussed, and it was decided that as many of the members decided that as many of the members as possible should go, and a private car would be chartered for their use. On their way they will probably pick up the local councils at Fargo, Grand Forks and Crookston.

up the local councils at Fargo, Grand Forks and Crookston.

Among the visitors to the city this week was W. Sanford Alley, of Torona week was W. Sanford Alley, of Torona Co., of that cit the Consolidated Cloak Co., of that cit the Company in the west this season on the road. Mr. Alley was in Winnipeg 12 or 13 years ago, and he notes a great change since ago, and he notes a great change since the company in the west this season on the road for the control of the contr irie by horse vehicle. Mr. Alley had many interesting experiences in these early days on the road in the west. On he drove across the country Edmonton, where he had an skiff made and came down the Sas-katchewan river with his samples to Battleford and Prince Albert. Such was the life of the early trayeller in the Great West

The Waldron-Drouin Co., Montreal, has applied for incorporation with 800,000 capital, to manufacture hats, caps, etc. The applicants include Alfred Eaves, S. G. Waldron and F. B. Drouin, all of Montreal.

Country hides are not in very active demand on the Chicago market at present and while holders ask Sc per pound for their best stock there is but very little doing at that figure. Buyers are bidding 7% c.

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By a vote of 180 to 50, the Italian chamber of deputies has adopted a bill for the protection of women and children employed in mines and factories. The minimum age when children can be thus employed is given as at the prohibits with the control of th prohibits women from

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c. EAD—Pig. per lb., 6c; sheets, 6½c. NAILS—Cut. 30d up, \$3.05; 20d. \$3.10; 4. \$3.15; 8d. \$3.20; 6d. \$3.55; 20d. \$3.10; 70; 2d. \$4.06. Wire Nails—4½ in. up, 20; 4 in. \$3.55; 3 in. \$3.30; 2½ in. \$3.55; 3 in. \$3.30; 1½ in. \$3.55; 1 in. \$3.50; 1½ in. \$3.55; 1 in. \$3.50; 1½ in. \$3.50; 1 in. \$3.55; 1 in. \$3.50; 1 in. \$3.

in. \$5.20.
OAKUM—Navy, \$3.50 bale; U. S. navy, \$3.75: spun, \$4.
PICKS—Clay, \$6 dozen; pick mattocks.

13.: spun. 44.
TOKS—CLAP, 85 dozen; pick mattecks.
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PIFE—Iron. black, per 100 feet. ¼ in.,
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13.: %, in. 14.8.; % in., 14.8.; % in., 14.8.;
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Manils per lb. 176 base: staal, 1346 at SECEVED-P. It bright, discount \$75, per cent; R. H. wass, discount \$9 per dozen, was a serie of the series of the

SPADES AND SHOVELS-40 per cent.

SPIKES-Pressed, % inch, \$4.65; 6-16, \$4.65; 6-16, \$4.05; % \$4.15; 7-16 up, \$4.10.

STEEL-Sleigh shoe, \$3.25 base; spring, \$135 base; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, \$5.75 base; share, common, \$5.75 base; share, crucible, \$6;

toe calk, 2550 base; tire steel, 22.25 base; cast tool steel, lb. 981246c.
STYEEL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, 23.50; v., b and thicker, 22.35.
STILL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, 23.50; v., b and thicker, 22.35.
STILL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, 23.50; v., b and thicker, 23.50 inch, 23.50; v., b and thicker, 23.50 inch, 23.50; v., b and 23.50 inch, 23.50; v., cannot be a simple steel steel to box, 311, T. X. box, 20.25, 20.50; v., cannot size box, 25.50; v. C. charcoal box, 25.50; v. cannot size box, 25.50; v. C. charcoal box, 25.50; v. ch

mag. no per 1000; 7 and 8 gauges, 32 per 1000. T and 8 gauges, 32 per 1000

ZINC-Sheets in casks, \$7 per 190lb.; broken lots, \$7.50

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ALAHASTINE-Cases of Dopeckages,
Etc. Muralo, do., 88.8.
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bulk Eocene. 2c. delivered to retail merchants only. TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels 72c. less than barrels, 78c per gal. An additional charge for package of small

additional charge for package of small quantities. HES-Mo. 1 further, per gal. 31: extra furniture, per gal. 31: extra furniture, hIS: pale oak, \$1.50; estate oak, \$

### Montreal Hardware Market.

\$4.25, with 10e extra in less than case loss of the control of the

Tool Steel-Black Diamond, &c; Jes-sops, 12c.
Steel-We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.10; tire \$2.15; spring, \$2.25; machinery, \$2.00; and toe calk, \$2.00.
Barb Wire-\$3 f.o.b. Montreal in less than carlots.

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Dry White Lead-95.5 in casks; Regs.
Red Lead-casks; \$450: in kegs; \$475.
White Zinc Paint-Pure, dry, \$452: No. 1.
Putty-Bull, the Regs. \$475.
Putty-Bull in less quantities, \$2.65: bladders, in or or boxes, \$1.50: in the 32 Eggs \$2.5: in less than 100b. lots, \$3.70.bl.
Turpentine-Single barrels, \$7.65: boiled, \$30: in the 32 Eggs \$2.5: in less than 100b. lots, \$3.70.bl.
Turpentine-Single barrels, \$7.65: 2 to 4 torms, \$655: 5 barrels and over, open

barrels. 60c; 5 barrels and over, open-terms.

Mixed Paints 41:00814.6 per gall
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Mixed Paints 10c; light copper, 8c;
heavy red brass, 11c; heavy yellow, 9c;
strong paints 11c;
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lb.
Petroleum—Silver Star. 14@15c; Im-perfal Acme, 15@16c; S. C. Acme, 17@18c, and Pratt's Astral, 174@184c.

### Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, March 29.
ANTIMONY-10c per lb. for Cookson's.
BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$3 per 100 lbs.
BAR IRON-Price for common, \$1.95 @ 10 per 1001b.

BINDER TWINE -650 feet, 14½c; 600 feet, 13½c; 580 feet, 12½c; sisal, 500 feet,

feet. 13%;; 189 Feet. 13%;; 818a1. 500 Feet.

BLACK SHEETS—28 gauge, \$3.15; dead flat. 25.9.

AND NITS—Carriage boits, common. 31 list. 55 and 5 per cent; common. 51 list. 55 and 5 per cent; common. 51 list. 55 and 5 per cent; common. 51 list. 55 and 5 per cent; carriage boits. Norway iron, \$3.200 list. 155 per cent; machine bolts, \$3.00 list. 155 per cent; coach screws, 65 and 5 per cent; coach screws, 65 2.3 per cent.

2-3 per cent.
BRASS—Sheet and rod. discount 15 per ent.
BUILDING PAPER— Dry sheathing.
let: tar do., 40c.
CANADA PLATES— All dull, \$3 per
ox: half-polished, \$3.10; and all bright,

DOX, nair-poinsed, 33.0; and all bright, 2007. nair-poinsed, 33.0; and all bright, 2007. CEMMENT—Canadian Portrain, 35.0; Canadian hydraum, 35.0; Cana

GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7 and 8, 3.50973.85; No. 9, \$1.850933.15; No. 10, \$3.60 193.95; No. 11, \$3.70934.10; No. 12, \$3.009 3.20; No. 18, \$3.10934.40; No. 14, \$4.100 4.50; No. 15, \$4.60035.50; No. 16, \$4.850

55.55.
GLASS—Star, in 100 ft. boxes, under 35
in. \$4.55; 25 to 40 in. \$4.65; 41 to 50 in. \$6.10; 51 to 60 in. \$8.55; 51 to 70 in. \$5.55;
double diamond. under 25 in. \$8.25; 25 to 40 in. \$6.75; 41 to 50 in. \$7.750; 51 to 60 in. \$8.57; 61 to 70 in. \$8.75; 51 to 70 in. \$8.75;
GREEN WIRE CLOTH—\$1.25 per 100 25. GI

GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.20 per 100 louare feet. HARVEST TOOLS -60, 10 and 10 per HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 60 per cent: C brand, 50 and 7% per cent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent, HORSESHOES—No. 2 fron shoes, Hight, medium and heavy, 83.6 f.o.b.; smooth shoes, 82.85.

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bottoms. Siec. heavy copper Blue: cell wite. Scrap. 10c; light serap brass. Ser, heavy polymer blue; cell wite. Scrap. 10c; light serap brass. Ser, heavy pell serap brass. Ser, server server server brass. Ser, server server brass. Ser, server server brass. Ser, server SHEEL ZINGS AND SHOVELS—8ase price 2.60 per 100lb.
SPADES AND SHOVELS—40 and 5 per

cent. AND SHOVELS—40 and 6 per cent. SPELTER—54:495 per cent. SOLDER—Half and half, 19c; refined, 175c. SPELING, 175c. Steel, 22.09; sleighphoe steel, 22.09:22.5; tire steel, 12.09:25.5; TERNE PLATES—L C. 20 to 25 gauge, 35.5.

S.56.
TIN PLATES—I. C. \$1.25.
TINNED SHEETS—26 gauge, 74,@8c.
WIRE NAILS —Base price, \$2.50@\$2.56
er keg.

per keg.

BENZINE— In barrel lots, 16½c per gallon, and in smaller lots 25c.

CASTOR OII— English, in cases, 25c; in less du MSHELLAC—In cases, 55c; in less

han cases, 40c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barre's, c; boiled, 85c. LIQUID PAINTS—Pure, \$1.20@\$1.30 per

LIQUID PAINTS—Pure, \$1.20\$\$1.30 per gallon S WHITE—Sough Barrels, \$2.35 p. PUTIY—Bladders, in barrels, \$2.55. p. Bladders, in logib, keps, \$2.40; bulk, in barrels, \$1.30; in less quantities, \$2.65. bulk, the barrels, \$1.30; in less quantities, \$2.65. per gallon, \$2.65. p. \$2.50 p. PLASTER PARIS — New Brunswick. 120 per barrie 120 p

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 75c;
2 to 4 barrel lots, 74c.
WHITING—55c per 100lb.; gilders' whit-

WHITING—500 per louid, Silders with ling, 80c. WHITE LEAD— Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, \$5.87%; No. 1, \$5.50; No. 2, \$5.12%; No. 3, \$4.75; No. 4, \$4.37%; dry white lead, \$5.12%.

### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, March 29. Toronto, March 29.
SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, \$4.03634.08; yellows, \$3.33638.98.
SYRUPS— Imperial gallon, medium,
28c; special bright, 34665c. MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32 @ 45c: New Orleans, 25@30c for medium, and 35@55c for bright. COFFEE-Rio, green, 71/4@12c; Mocha, 200728c; Java, 28@32c.

296728c; Java, 28673c. TEAS—Japans, low grade. 15673c per lb; Young Hysons, seconds, 15673c; frets 2568c; Indian, 156730c; Congous, low grades, 15671c; green Ceylons, 16673c; Grylons 17673c; green Ceylons, 16673c; Formosa Oolongs, 2675c.

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SFICES-Ginger, Jamaica, 85; Cochin.
School, St. Canadhar, 1629c; Ambornal.
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### MANITOBA.

John Langill has opened a grocery store at Clear Springs. Hough & Crowe have general store at Solsgirth.

A nardware store is being opened at Fairtax by Mr. Williamson. The by-law to raise \$5,000 for the purposes at Macgregor was de-

A large amount of new building is lready projected in Hartney for this

Friday, May 9, has been proclaime whom Day in Manitoba by an order

Mcintyre & Castell, general mer-hants. Belmont, are adding a millin-

department, Graham has bought out T. J. implement business at Carman I carry it on in his own name. D. R. Dingwall, of D. R. Dingwall, Ltd., has purchased the Criterion block Main street, from the McIntyre estate

Chas. E. Lewis & Co., of Minne-apolis, have succeeded Kellett, Eyres & Co., grain, commission and stock brokers, Winnipeg.

D. A. Ross, real estate dealer, Winnipeg, has taken H. P. Simpson, formerly of Carman, into partnership. style now will be D. A. Ross & Co.

style now will be D. A. Noss & Co. D. W. Bole and others, of Winnipeg, are applying for incorporation as the Manitoba and Keewatin Railway, to build a railway from Winnipeg to Hudson or James Bay.

Two small houses at Carberry owned by H. Tyndall were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last. They were insured. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained.

Hilton, Dingman & Co., manufac-turers' agents, Winnipeg, have dis-solved partnership, E. W. Dingman riches and the business will be car-ried on by Hilton, Gibson & Co.

A general meeting of the shareholders of the proposed new fruit and produce company in Winnipeg, will be held next week, when a final decision will probably be arrived at as to fuoperations.

The contract for the dredging of the loyne marsh, has been given to R. F. Manning. Geo. Macdonell, who has been working on the marsh for the past two years, has given up work there to go into ranching.

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Tenders will be let shortly for an extensive addition to J. H. Ashdown's varehouse on Bannatyne street easi. The addition will be 40 feet by 120, the same height as the present building.

There is almost a boom in Winnipeg real estate this spring. A big demand for business and residential sites has spring up, and prices have advanced in some cases as much as 100 per cent.

P. Burnett has been awarded the stract for constructing the new artment block to be erected by Lord atheona at Winnipeg. The buildstrathcona at Winnipeg. The build-ing is to be an especially large and the structure, and will be located on the corner of Broadway and Main streets.

treets.

Lock Bros. & Co., wholesale fruit
and produce merchants, Winnipeg, arsoving into their new premises on
he corner of Bannatyne and Rorie
treets, this week. They will now be
ble to handle a much larger volume
of business, and will have good raliay facilities.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com will erect new freight offices at peg at once, to take the place of do offices which were destroyed a week ago. The new offices built in the most substantial and will be modern in every They will be located on the site old building. old building.

dey, Boyce & Co., Winnipeg, moved to No. 356 Main street, they have much larger premises eir business. At their new loca-hey have a ground floor 118 feet hey have a ground noor 118 leed with two upper floors and base-They are putting in a larger of music goods and will do both and wholesale trade.

May, who has been in the imbusiness at Carberry for a of years, is moving to Edmon-He sold his business at Carshort time #go and has now I his office as mayor of the

tewn preparatory to moving. His successor in the mayoralty chair will be H. A. Manville, another prominent

business man.

Porter & Co., crockery and glassware merchants, Winnipeg, will erect
a new building in which to carry on
their business this year. The location
their business this year. The location
south of Portage avenue. The buildling will contain four floors, all of
which will be occupied with the firm's
business. Both wholesale and retail
trading will be carried on

With reference to an item which appeared in last week's Commercial to the effect that Chalmers Bros. & Beththe enect that to Chaimers Bros. & Beth-une, of Manitou, had purchased a property in Deloraine and would open there in hardware about April 1st, we beg to make a correction. It is Wm. Chaimers, of Manitou, to whom the item should have applied and not Chaimers Bros. & Bethune.

Chalmers Bros. & Bethune.
Still another office building is shortly to be opened in Winnipeg. The real estate firm of Christic & Heubach are remodelling the old Tribune office and will rent it for office purposes. Some time ago it was mentioned in these columns that the exhibition association had taken quarters in that building the second of the processing of the building will be rented to other people.

### ASSINIBOIA.

The Union bank will open a branch Qu'Appelle Station.

F. Woodhull & Co. are opening drug store at Alameda.

R. E. Gordon has bought the lum er yard of Jas. McEwen, at Arcola. A weekly newspaper, The Signe is been started at Maple Creek by I

Jos. Braeley has purchased the woodworking business of Geo. Hea-slip, at Alameda, and will continue

The annual meeting of the Medi-tion Hat Trading Co., was held last Fibby night. Sattefactory reports the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the property of condend, Afinstrong, A. Gibson, J. Crawford, J. Afinstrong, A. Gibson, J. Crawford, J. Afinstrong, A. Gibson, J. Fred Was appointed president, J. Arm-strong vice president, D. Milne, man-ger, and H. W. Ireland, secretary.— The council of the board of trade annual meeting of the

Medicine Hat News.

The council of the board of trade of Regina has unanimously passed a resolution urging the Canadian Pacific Radiway company to so modify its freight rates on agricultural maching centre for the agricultural districting centre for the agricultural district of Eastern Assimbola. The resolution sets forth that it may be made a distribution, centre for the agricultural district of Eastern Assimbola. The resolution sets forth that as Calgary and Brandon have already been granted these concessions. Reginal ought also to have them, which seems to be a reasonable position to take.

### ALBERTA.

board of trade is being organized Frank.

Fairley & Walker are opening a general store at Ponoka. Work on the government creamery Olds is being pushed ahead.

R. Scott and J. B. Kelly have open-ia general store at Carstairs.

Vice & Williams will open a fruit, confectionery and cigar store at

A. V. Lang contemplates opening in y goods and gents' furnishings at

The Driard hotel, Wetaskiwin, has changed hands. Mr. Membry, former-ly of Toronto, being the purchaser.

15 of Toronto, neing the purchaser.
The Brackman-Ker Milling Company will add \$10,000 of improvements to their plant at Stratheom this year.
Both. Cooper has boucht the saddroy and barness business of G. E. Grackman and will critique it in his own name.

C Pratt will shortly open a grocery and flour and feed store at Frank He is having a new building creeted in which to carry on his business.

A wire from Calgary on March 26 sald: This section of the wost has had magnificent spring weather, with enough wind to dry up the ground. The snow has disappeared in the vicinity of the city, and there is every appearance of permanent good weather. Anticipation of losses in stock

have, happily, proved unfounded, and the ranchers will be able to look back at the past winter as one of the very best the countries. ne country has ever experienced that trade is im merchants report that trade is improving; numerous fresh faces are seen on the street, indicating that the new settlers are at hand, and it seems probable that business will be prosperous in every direction during the

### N. W. ONTARIO.

W. A. Bready, who kept the Queen's hotel, Rat Portage, burned recently, has purchased the Mailing block, and will convert it into an hotel, with ad-ditions to be added.

The Foley Mines, which are situated near Mine Centre, are to be sold by tender by the assignee on the first of May. The mines were the property of the Canadian Mines Development Co. the Canadian now insolvent.

now insolvent.

J. I. Meikle, of the firm of J. I. Meikle & Co., Fort Arthur, has returned from his European purchasing 
trip. Besides buying for the many 
inse the firm carries, he also has purchased a complete line of cutles; 
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season.

The house committee on coinage has reported favorably to congress on the bill providing for the adoption of the next is system of weights and measurements of the system o ard weights and measures of and

### The Weather.

The rain, which set in at Winnipeg n Friday morning, March 21, contin-ed with occasional short interrup-ons up to Thursday night, March 27, tions up to Thursday flight, Mircal 17, the country of the country since which time it has been fine and mild. Reports from the country this morning indicated that the flood was subsiding, as a result of the frost of the past two nights and line weather. Considerable damage has been done by washouts, destruc-tion of bridges, etc.

### Insurance Notes.

The Canada Life Assurance company will place two additional stories on its block, corner of Portage avenue and Main street, Winnipeg.

Sir W. P. Howland, for 28 years president of the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, has resigned of-fice, owing to increasing years. W. H. Beatty, for some years vice-presi-dent, succeeds him.

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### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Salveday March 29

ing the greater part of the week by the impossable condition of country toads, which have been flooded by the rains in many parts of the country. And not only the roads but the rail ways also have suffered from this cause. The presence of a holiday in the week has also helped to reduce the

proved and the roads may now get chance to dry up, which will be a welcome change. Wholesale business has been as good as could be expect-

has been as good as could be expect-ed under these circumstances. In some lines there is a searcity of goods as demand has been large and promptly. A feature of the situation in Winnipeg just at present is the the season for seeding has improved next month, as not only farm work but railway construction, and all other kinds of outdoor work will then by resumed. Bank clearings at Winshowed improvement as compared with the previous week. Interest rates remain at 6 to 7 per cent, for mercan-

### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, March 29.

(All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quantitie as are usually taken by retail dealers and are subject to the usual reduction on large quantities and to cash dis

### BINDER TWINE.

HINDER TWINE.

There is not very much that is new to say about this line. Prices are ruling steady at the opening quotations of March 1, and it looks as if these is to strong prices unless something happens to mar the erop prospects of these continual. Here, is comparatively in the content of the content

### BUILDING MATERIALS

The market has hardly opened yet for stone and line, but there is an ac-tive enquiry with a view to future orders and the prospects are for a large spring demand. We quote preharge spring demand. We quote present values as follows. Rubble stone, \$4.00 per cord, footings, \$5.50 per cord, broken stone, \$1.25 per cubic yard; white lime, 20e per bushel, grey lime, lac to 15e per bushel.

DHY GOODS.

Wholesale houses are in a measure waiting for the sorting demand to start as they have a large amount of the placing business shipped. Although these orders were larger than usual this year this is not regarded as an indication the harger orders were justified by the improved condition of the country and increase in population. Cotton goods hold firm at last weeks advance and in the east it seems to be the opinion that further expected that I British makers will put their prices up this spring. Canadian wooden goods are meeting with a better. their prices up this spring. Can woolen goods are meeting with a ter demand this spring than ever fore and the mills are very busy.

### DRUGS.

There is an active demand for goods in this department of business, and when traffic throughout the country becomes heavier, as it will as soon as the roads dry up, there will be plenty of business to keep wholesale houses going to their full capacity. As re-

gards prices there is nothing new here, but reports from the east say that cod liver oil is dearer and likely to remain so. Quinine is also higher. The New so. Quinine is also higher. The New York Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter gives the following list of changes in that market in its issue of Monday. Advanced: Cod liver oil, 50c; sesame oil, 3cc; anise oil, 23cc; menthol, 123cc. Dellined: Codeline, 20c; lemongrass oil, 30c; ipecac, cart, 5c; laurel leaves, 3cc; clerey seed, 3cc.

### PIGH

FISH.

Demand is good and the market unchanged. We quote: Whitefish, 5e per lb. pickerd, 4e per lb. pickerd, 5e; shad, 9e; trout, 8e; mackerd, 15e; smells, 74e; formy cols, 54e; smells, 74e; formy cols, 5e; shad, 9e; death of the pickerd, 4e; form, 4e; for

### BUEL.

Trade is about over for this season, unless the weather should turn cold again. There are no changes to note in prices which remain as we gave them in last week's issue.

### ODERN EDUITS

Trade is quiet and the only change to note is an advance of 25 to 50c per box in California oranges owing to extra charges now in force on rail-ways for handling. We quote: Caliextra charges now in force on rail-ways for handling. We quote: Call-fornia navel oranges, per case, 216s, 85,00, 206s, 85,00, 176s, 85,00, 206s, 85,00, 206s, 85,00, 176s, 85,00, 106s, 83,75; secullings, per case, 85,50; bit-ter oranges, 86,50; maples, per barrel, 8600 to 86,50; Washington box applies, 82 per box; lemons, 84,20 per case, California pears, 83; Malaga grapes, 88,50 per legs; sweet potatoes, 86; ecceanuts, 81 per dozen; dates, in one pound packages, 8, cents, Vege-tables—Celery, per dozen, 90s; to 81; oranges, 85; cents, vege-tables—Celery, per dozen, 90s; to 81; oranges, 85; cents, vege-tables—Celery, per dozen, 90s; to 81; oranges, 85; cents, vege-tables—Celery, per dozen, 90s; to 81; oranges, 85; cents, vege-tables—Celery, per dozen, 90s; to 81; oranges, 90s; cents, 90s; cen pound, låe in 60-fb tins; in glasses, \$2.25 per dozen; new apple cider, per gallon, 35c; Quebec maple syrup, \$6 per doz in ½ gal, tins; Imperial maple syrup in gal, tins, \$12 per dozen. Fin-nan haddle, 7 to 8c per pound; oysters, selects, per gallon, \$2.25; standards, 89.00

### CROCERIES

Demand is as good as can be expected in view of the interruption to railway and vehicular traffic caused by storm and flood. Sugars are 50 by storm and flood. Sugars are be higher all around owing to advance higher all around owing to advance at factories. Gallon apples, which have been seiling at \$1.05 to \$1.75 per dozen, are now worth \$1.85 to \$2.00. Reports say that there are very few of these in packers' hands, and that of these in packers' hands, and that they will become very scarce before another pack comes into the market. Glucose syrup is again higher, and is now quoted at 3% to 3%c in barrels, and 3% to 3%c in half barrels.

### HARDWARE.

The market here is steady and un-changed from a week ago. Jobbers find difficulty in getting goods in from factories fast enough and there are many complaints on this score. The building season will open very short-ly, and that is expected to develop a large amount of sorting trade. We quote prices on another page.

### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Jobbers report an active demand, and there have been no changes in prices during the past week. Most staple lines are firm, and there are apprices during the past week. Most staple lines are firm, and there are apparently no weak spots in the market, that the proper paints should be higher, but no one seems to want to be the first to suggest a change. Advices from the United States during the past week give the information that the expected advance in the property of course, have any special bearing upon Canadian prices, as the United States list has for a long time shown a very much higher range than is the case in Canada, but it is interesting as regards glass is not weaker. Winnings of the property of

### DAW PURS

RAW FURS.

This market holds steady at the following prices: Badger, prime, 25c to 31, bear, black, small, 55.00 following prices: Badger, prime, 25c to 31, bear, black, small, 55.00 following prices, 51 to 8.10, bear, brown, large, \$15 to \$2.00, bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10, bear brown, large, \$15 to \$2.20, beaver, small, \$1.50 to \$3.50, bear, brown, \$4.50 to \$1.50, following, \$1.50 to \$1.50, f This market holds steady at the fol-

### RURRER GOODS.

RUBBER GOODS.

The past week has probably been the busiest the trade in Winnipeg has ever seen. The rains of the past week have made the use of rubber clothing and footwear silmost model into the wholesafe houses from all affected parts of the country so fast that shipping facilities have been taxed to the dome from the country were by wire and were for immediate shipment by cytress. By the end of the week jobing stocks have been refaced admost \( \) the vanishing point in many lines.

### OCD AD

Prices are steady and firm is everything but rubbers. We quot No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought a maileable, \$13 to \$14 per ton; No. 2. malleable, \$13 to \$14 per ton; No. 2, \$5 to \$6 per ton; heavy copper, 7c per pound, red brass, heavy, "7be per bound; red brass, heavy, "7be per bound; per ton, heavy copper, 7c per pound; pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed, 5c per 100 pounds; rubbers, free from rivets, buckles, and artites, 4½c per pound; sinc scrap, 1c per pound, 5d per 100, arty and bleached, \$5 to \$6 per 100.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—On Saturday of last week
United States markets had quite a
break, the further letting go of long
wheat by parties tired of carrying it,
and reluctance of others to spouse the
buying side, left the market without
support, and recorded. Monday showell little change except that it was
slightly stronger. Tuesday closed
Fractically the same as Monday, but
Wednesday and equite an advance,
and closed 1-2c to in Thursday the
trarkets opened buoyant and hopeful Wednesday made quite an advance, and closed 1-2e to 3-8e higher than the day before. On Thursday the model of the control of t nort, and many reports from the win-ter wheat situation contradictory of the probability that the winter wheat cop as a whole is in a flourishing condition. The facts appear to be that unless each day as it comes shows enormous sales for export and at the same time gives large crop damage-reports, there are parties owning wheat who get nervous and let it go bort, and on the other hand as soon as any-thing occurs to prompt the idea that thing occurs to prompt the idea that wheat may advance these same par-ties get on the buying side and of ties get on the buying side and or ceurse an advance takes place. The truth of the situation seems to be that stocks, visible and invisible, are not eytra large, that exporting countries outside of North America have in the outside of North America have in the aggregate only very moderate sup-plies in evidence to sell to Europe, where the surplus is needed. That the requirements of importing countries

are fully larger than usual i now and Sept. 1, and that prices, though fair, are not had besides this, the present prosthe ensuing season's crops, the

besides this, the present prospective enough genomic crops, thousand the control of the property of the proper and 7,651,000 bushels last year world's visible supply, accords Bradstreet's, decreased 999,000 el: against a decrease of 3 bushels in the previous week, increase of 23,000 bushels

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PLOUR—There is a moderate mand, and prices are stready, with the strength of t FLOUR-There is a

movement this week. Prices from 55 to 60c per bushel for wheat to farmers.

OATS—Farmers' deliveries a light, as the roads are bad, but is plenty of oats in country tors to meet the demand, and b tors to meet the demand, and he is quiet. There are a few orders ing in for oats from Quebec at last week's prices. Seed oats a ing enquired for, but so far the been very little actual buying Sellers are asking 45 to 50c per for seed oats here. We quote 36c per bushel for feed grades on track here. Prices be

lots on track here. Prices bein farmers at country points 12 white oats range around 28 Frandon rate of freight. Stream or are of the price of the p bushel for malting, on tra-

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HAY—The market for hay Offerings are large and owing roads, etc., there is but little. The general idea of value is 8 ton for fresh balled on track, hay is worth about the same

hay is worth about the same in-ROLLED OATS—Milling cor-report their prices unchanged lows: 80 fb. sacks, \$2.20; 40 fb. are worth \$2.25; 208, \$2.30; \$2.90, with cover. Two pound-ages, \$3.00 without case. Gra and standard oatmeal is uncha-\$2.75 per 18 fb. sack.

POULTRY—The market is and prices remain unchanged as lows: Fresh killed chickens, lagger pound, delivered here of

and geeste, 10 to 11c; and turkeys, 123,

CAME—The season is now practi-ally over and prices are nominal. BITTEEL Creamery—There is very mile creamery to be had as milk is carre and local factories are only making a very small quantity of bur-er, not enough for their regular cus-mers. Winnipeg buyers are paying the per line for their supplies at

provide MTTER—Dairy There is almost familiar in the dairy butter marger and prices have moved up 2e per and prices have moved up 2e per and this week in consequence. The value for the shortage is to be found agely in the fact that country roads are in very bad shape and farmers amod market even the little that they re making. Wholesale dealers are market even the little that they aking. Wholesale dealers are a 22c per pound, commission for fine butter in tubs, bricks or 16 to 18c for ordinary quali-ciale seconds are only worth 10 per pound, and some of the re-do not bring that much.

eigs do not bring that much. (PHEISRS—bobbers are getting 11½ 12½—per pound for cheese. Stocks as in hand are from Ontario. EGGS—The market has been weak-tils week and 11 to 12½ per duzen of fresh case eggs, commission basis, as been the price—throughout—the cek. This would mean about be to se farmers at country points.

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GETABLES. The market is
and prices rule about as follows.
se, farmers' loads, delivered
5 to 30c per bushel; carrots, 81
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5 to 36c per bushel; carbage, 3
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1 per pound, letture and radish,
c daten bunches, celery, 90c per
pound, bunches, delay, 90c per pound.

an banches, onions, 4e per pound, MISSSID MAATS. The features week has been the demand for our Winnipeg butchers have war after range of meats as usual, some fancy prices were paid for cortiancy meats hold unchanged follows. Beef, city dressed, 7 to N pound; country, "ge under these second particles of the property of the pound; country, "ge under these second particles of the pound of the pounds of the light particles of the pounds of the pounds of the light particles of the pounds of the pounds of the light particles of the pounds of the po

ands, N., hogs, 74gc.

HIBES—The market is very quiet, ad prices remain unchanged as folsors. No. I hildes delivered, Winnieg, are worth 64 pc. No. 28, 54 pc.; and
in 38, 44 pc. Country hides, frozen,
re auth 54 pc per fb. delivered here,
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is files, eatf, 74 pc. deakins, 23 to
k, simus, 10 to 15c; horse hildes, 55c. 81

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TALLOW—The local prices for tal-SENECA ROOT-Market nominal.

## LIVE STOCK.

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CATTLE—Part cattle for the East or sale have seen in good demand, and any intree were paid for some. The upply was not large. Beef cattle are repaiding as high as 43-c per point at a cattle for their regular trade, all the range of prices is 4 to 43-c, cording to quelly, off cars here, below as well as a cattle for their regular trade, but the range of prices is 4 to 43-c, cording to quelly, off cars here, below are worth \$14 to \$16 per head yeartings, and \$18 to \$20 for two

SHEEP-Butchers have killed come EP-Butchers have killed reme and lambs for their Easter trade the past week, and fresh mut-ill now be in regular supply, are not plentiful, and the regu-letation is in the neighborhood er pound delivered here.

HOGS—The market is steady at 6c er pound for choice packing hogs, devered at Winnipeg.

MILCH COWS-There is a good de

nand for new milkers at from \$35 45 each. HORSES—There is a good demand or horses for spring work. Prices are sigh, and as much as \$350 is readily aid for a good team of work horses, paid for a good team of work horses the range being from \$300 to \$400

### BANK CLEARINGS.

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### Toronto Wholesale Trade

Special to the Commercial.

Toronto, March 29.

Dry Goods—Trade is active. Large shipments of cotton staples are being made, and prices are firmly maintain.

Hardware—Increasing demand Hardware—Increasing demand for seasonable lines, Chain and barn door hinges have advanced. Bar iron and Canada plates are reported getting

scarce.
Groceries—Good demand. All Canadian refined sugars advanced 5c yesterday. A large trade is expected after Easter.

### Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, March 29, Hog products are in larger demand.

the enquiry for smoked meats being especially good. Hogs—bressed, \$7.50 to \$7.75 per 100 pounds for carlots, farmers lots, \$7.75 to \$8.00. Pork—Canada short cut, \$21.50 to

Pork—Camada short cut, \$21.50 to \$22; heavy mess, \$20.50. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats— Long, clear, tons and cases, 10;; breakfast bacon, He; hams, 13 to 13½;c; rolls, 11e; shoulders, 10½;c; backs, 14e; green meats out of pickle are quoted at le less than smoked. Lard—Therees, 111½;c; tubs, 111½c, and pails, 111½c.

### Toronto Grain and Produce.

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Wheat is wask and lower. Flour of the Commercial of the Commerci

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Wheat—Red and white winter
wheat is worth 71c, middle freights;
spring, 72 to 72½c for No. 1; Manttolas wheat is worth 85½ for No. 1
hard, North Bay, 81½c for No. 1
northern, and 75 for No. 2 northern,
Outs—No. 2 white; 10½c per build

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tats—No. 2 white, 401<sub>2</sub>e per bushel outside.
Barley—No. 3 is quoted at 56e per bushel, middle freights.
Flour—30 per cent., Outside per land to the first state of t

ronto.
Millfeed—Shoris, \$18,50 per ton, and bran, \$16,00 per ton, middle freights. Manitoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$20 for bran, sacks included. Outmeil—\$40 for cars of bags and \$4.75 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$10,25 per ton for No. 1 timothy.

Fags—Carse hots, new laid, 12c per \$10.00 for No. 1 timothy.

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Butter—Best tubs and pails, 14 to 16c; pound rolls, 18 to 20c; medium, 10 to 124sc; creamery, tubs, choice, 21 to 22c; prints, 22 to 23c.

Cheese—11 to 1142c for job lots of

Hides 7c for No. 1 cows; No. 1 Heles—Te for No. 1 cows, No. 1 steers, 85; country hides 1-2 under these prices; calfskins, 10c for No. 1, and 9c for No. 2, sheen-kins, 75 to No.

Dultry—Spring chickens dressed 75c to \$1 per pair; spring ducks, 90c to \$1; turkeys, 12½ to 13c for fresh killed; gene, 8 to 9c per pound.

Potatoes—60 to 62c per bushel for

### Montreal Grain and Produce.

Special to the Commercial.

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Montreal, March 29.

Wheat is lower in sympathy with other markets. Flour unchanged. Cheese is firm, and offerings are confined largely to undergrades, of which 1,000 boxes brought 10¼ to 10½c. Flinest Ontario full cheese brings 11% to 11½c. Townships, 11¼ to 11%c: Quebec, 11½ to 11½c.

Wheat—No. 1 spring wheat, aftout, May, quoted at 76c.
Barley—Sie for feed.
Garley—New, No. 2 white outs are of-Outs—New, No. 2 white outs are of-Flour—Mantion patent, \$339 to \$4.10, Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$350 to \$1.30, Straight rullers, \$4.15 to \$4.55, whiter patents, \$4.75 to \$4.00, per bar-ried and \$2.30 for hars, \$4.00 per bar-lest and \$2.30 for hars,

Rolled Oats—84.50 to \$4.60 per bar-rel, and \$2.30 for bags. Feed—Manitoba bran, bags includ-ed, \$19; shorts, \$22. Baled Hay—Choice, \$9.50 to \$10 No. 2, \$8.50 to \$9.25. Cheese—Ontario, 11% to 11%

No. 2, 88.50 to 89.25. Cheese—Ontario, 113s, to 111<sub>2</sub>c. Quebec, 114s to 111<sub>4</sub>c. Butter—Creamery, finest, fresh, 201<sub>4</sub>c; under grades, 18 to Be; west-ern dairy rolls, 15 to 17c; Manitoba-dairy, tubs, 11 to 14c. Eggs—Fresh case eggs, 131<sub>2</sub> to 14c.

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Figus — Fresh case eggs, 15½ to expensive the property of the person of

Vegetables—Potatoes per bag, 52 to S5c in carlots, Poultry—Turkeys, 12 to 13c; chick-ens, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c; ducks, 8 to 9c; gese, 5 to 6c. Hogs—Fresh killed, 87.50 for best

### Montreal Live Stock

Montreal Live Stock,
Special to The Commercial, March 25.
At the East End abstrator on Mondry offerings were \$500 cattle, \$175
The was Easter cattle day, but the display of really prime and fany steers was small, as compared with previous years, but as the majority of the stock were of good useful kind, buyers had no difficulty in filling their was strong. A few real prime steer was strong. A few real prime steer was strong. heifers weighing on an average of 1,500 lbs, each, sold at 7 to 7 be per lb. Ex-tra choice cattle sold at 5 be to 6c, choice at 5 to 5 be; good at 4 be to 4 be; fair at 5 be be, and common at 3 to 5 be per lb. Sheep sold at 4 be 3 be per lb. Sheep sold at 4 be 8 being fairly being sold at 4 be 5 being 8 per lb. 5 being sold at 5 being 5 being 8 per lb. 5 being the fairly being 8 being 8 per lb. The demand for 1 being 5 being and some sales were made at 5 to 5 be per lb. The demand for 1 be being 5 being 5 being 5 being 8 per lb. The demand for 1 being being 5 being 5

### THURSDAY'S MADKET

THURSDAYS MARKET.

Receipts at the East End abattoir yesterday were 250 cattle.

The highest price for cattle was 50 or about 19c lower than would be poid for choice Easter cattle. Preity good for choice Easter cattle. Preity good for choice Easter cattle. Preity good for thoice Easter cattle. Preity good for 50 Se cath, Annual the extra cattle 19c lower 19c lines 42 to 10 Se cath, Annual the extra choice beef sold early in the week were ten head at 02s. Horse 6 to 05c.

### Toronto Live Stock Market

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, March 26.

Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 87 cars, including 1,500
cattle, 380 sheep and lambs, and 585

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\$5.50 per cwt., and spring lambs brought \$2.50 to \$6 each. Hogs—Were stronger, choice ones selling at \$6.1212 per cwt. Lights and fats were steady, selling at \$5.75

### FRIDAY MARKETS.

FRIDAY MARKETS.
Toronto, March 29.
Receipts at the stock market yesterlay were 71 cars, boulding 400 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs and 1,600 hogs.
Export cattle rules steady at the receipt high range. Best brought 5480 cent high range. Best brought 5480 cent high range. Best brought 5480 cent high range. Best brought 5480 to 5452 cent by the receipt 83.70. Butchers (attle were in big demand for Easter, Choice grades sold higher at \$4.85 to 85.72. Sheep and lambs, 25 brown at 842.35 sheep and lambs, 25 brown and 182.75 to 85.25 cent for verifulg lambs. Spring lambs sold at \$2.75 to 85.25. Hogs held steady and unchanged.

### LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.
Liverpool, March 28.
Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 51s to 52s 6d; white, same

LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to The Commercial. London, March 28. March option 214d higher, at 68-6d.

### LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial. Liverpool, March 28 Liverpool, March 28.
Canadian cattle quoted <sup>1</sup>2c higher at 13 to 13<sup>1</sup>2c per pound, estimated dressed weight. Refrigerator beef is also higher at 10<sup>3</sup>4 to 11<sup>1</sup>4c.

### Lake and Rail Rates.

chaoissh denfrsy hron byke J mfsy. The details of the arrangement for lake and rail freight rates on the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Northern Railway made at the recent meeting at Montreal have been announced. The reductions are as follows, showing the comparison with last year:

last year: Class 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 190 .41.43 123 193 87 72 70 50 58 47 192 .1.43 121 10 78 67 69 46 48 41 Reductions. 2 7 66 69 46 48 41 This in flatters on the 100 pound basis. The reductions go into force on the opening of navigation.

### The Commercial Men.

S. H. Cook, representing S. Davis & Sons, Montreal, was in the city this week, introducing the new Lord Tennyson eigar. This is Mr. Cook's first nyson cigar, western trip.

western trip.

D. K. Book, western representative, o. McKenna, Thomson & Co., returned on Tuessky from the control of the cont

### New Line of Syrups.

E. Nicholson, commission broker, Winnipeg, put a new line of syrup on the market here this week, which is at-tracting on come a good seller. It is put up by the Edwardsburg Starch Co, whose starch has for a number of years been firmly established in the west. The syrup is put up in various size tims and is called "Crown Branch"

### British Live Stock Market.

British Live Stock Market.
London, March 24.—A stronger feeling has prevailed in the market since this day week, and prices for cattle have advanced ½c. The trade to-day was slow, but steady, and choice American steers sold at 13½c and Canadkar cattle at 12½ to 18. The market for sheep and lambs is strong and prices have advanced to L. Liverpool quoted choice Canadian cattle at 12½c and medium at 11½ to 12c.

and medium at 111/2 to 12c

It is officially announced that the Canadian Pseific has abandoned the project to build an hotel in Winnipeg A station and terminals are to be con-

### Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

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Chicago March 23—Coloning wheat
orices were: May 72 1-466-8; July
dar, Seph. 1, 75-36. Cour May, 88 assu
18-1, July 19-18. Seph. 31 12. Coate
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Chicago, March 25—Choung, 48-90.

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Chicago, March 27.—Closing wheat prices were: May 734/95; July 713-8. Sept. 724/98, Corn. May 784/95; July 713-8. Sept. 724/98, Corn. May 785/94/98, July 24-98/97, Sept. 38-40, Oats. May 48%, July 374, Sept. 3 Pork, May 48-5, July 168, Land, July 25-9, Sept. 297-399. Richard School, July 28-98, 297-398.

380002 Chicago, March 29.—May wheat opened at 74½c, and ranged from 71e to 71½c. Closing prices were: Wheat—March, 70¼c, May, 71½c: Wheat—March, 70¼c, May, 71½c: July, 72½c, Dec. 73½c, Corrs—March, 59c, May 60c, July 60½c, Dec. 40½c. Outs—March 40½c, May 41½c, July 31c.

34c. Pork—March \$16.45, May \$16.55, July \$16.72. Lard—March \$9.70, May \$9.77, 1616s—March \$8.85, May \$8.87.

A week ago May option closed at 72c. A year ago May wheat closed at 75%c; two years ago May closed at 68%c; two years ago at 72%c, and four years ago at \$1.05.

### New York Wheat.

New York, March 24.—Closing wheat prices were: May 78 3-80; July 74 3-4. New York, March 25—Closing wheat prices were: May 78% b; July 78%; March 780.

New York, March 26.—Closing wheat prices were: May 787,65; July 791,8; March New York, March 27.—Closing wheat prices were: May 77%b, July 78b. New York, March 29.—May wheat closed at 78c, July 781/4c.

### Minneapolis Wheat.

eapolis, March 24.—Closing wheat were: May 70 1-8; July 71 3-8; 11; puts. 69 5-8a; calls. 70 1-2; curb. prices w Sept. 71 70 1-8b.

Minneapolis, March 25.—Closing wheat rices were: May 70½@½; July 71½; lept. 70½; puts. 70b; ealls 70½@½; curb. 0½@½c.

ውልብ ካር Minneapolis, March 26.—Closing wheat rices were: May 71½; July 72%¼; Sept. ነ‰; puts, 70½b; calls, 71%@¾a; curb, ነሂቷ

Minneapolis, March 27.—Closing wheat prices were: May 69%,67%, July 70% c; Sept. 70%, puts 69%,67%, calls 70% c%. curb 69%,67%.

Minneapolis, March 29.—Wheat losed at 69% to 69% for May, and 71c for July.

### Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, March 24.—Closing wheat prices were: May 71 1-2b; July 72 1-2b; 1 hard, 73 1-2b; 1 Nor., 79 1-2b Duluth, March 25.—Closing wheat prices were: May 711/5; July 721/5; 1 hard 731/5b; 1 northern 701/5b. Duluth, March 3:—Closing wheat prices zere: May 72%b; July 73%b.

Duluth, March 27.—Closing wheat rices: May 70%, July 71%, 1 hard 73b;

I northern 76b.

Duluth, March 20.—May option closed at 70%;c, and July at 711%;c.

A week ago May option closed at 711%;c. A year ago May option closed at 76%;c; two years ago, 67c; two years ago at 76%;c; four years ago at 78%;c, and five years ago at 76%;c.

### Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, March 27.— Close: Wreat, spot No. 2 red western winter, no stock: No. 1 northern spring steady at 5s 1½d. No. 1 California, no stock. Futures wersteady; March nominal; May 6s ½d; July 5s 1½d.

Liverpool, March 29.-Holiday.

### Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Saturday at 72½c; No. 1 northern at 69½c, and 2 northern at 66½c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, March Ex-Cattle steady, good to bring steers, \$8.5007.35, poor to med-stable stable s

There was a smart advance in the price of turpentine in the south on Tuesday, amounting to about 5c per gatton

ilon.

I. O. McCarthy, superintendent of Imperial Life Insurance Co., Tosto, is in Winnipeg, returning from organization trip to the Pacific

Tenders for the construction of a court house building at Yorkton, Assa., will be received up to April 19, by the the public works department, Ottawa. Plans at post office, Yorkton.

The ice was reported out of the Straits of Mackinaw on Thursday, thus opening navigation between lakes Huron and Michigan. The St. Mary river is expected to be open by April so that an early opening of navigation on the lakes is assured.

tion on the lakes is assured.

The Dominion government has announced its policy with regard to telephone legislation in answer to a deputation which had an interview this streets and roads is to be left in the hands of municipalities and their rights in this respect will not be interfered with in any way. The intention is, before any laws are made on the property of the property

### White Pine Lumber Prices.

Following is the new wholesale list of white pine lumber prices. The terms applicable to these prices are 0 days or 2 per cent off for cash in 20 days from date of involce. These prices are on a delivered basis, but the freight is cash.

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### THE RIGHT PLACE

To advertise businesses for sale, partners wanted, travellers or clerks wanted etc., is in The Commercial. It reaches the people you want to get at

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Partnership in an established mercantilo business, wholesale preferred; investment up to \$20,000. Address i. W. M. B., care The Commercial.

### WANTED TO BUY

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### WANTED.

To purchase, at rate on dollar general store business. Stock \$15,000 to 130 m. Address Hox 893, care The Commercial

FLOUR MILL WANTED. A liberal bonus is offered for the erection of a 100 bbl. flour mill and 2028 bushel elevator at Alameda, Assa. Apply to J. W. Willcox, Alameda Assa.

### SITUATION WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED as sale-man in general store. Two years experience is dry goods, six years in groceries; far-class references furnished. B. Sheparl Dauphin, Man.

### FOR SALE.

An up-to-date General Store in the Hazel Cliffe and Valley View distric-none better; stock \$5,000.00; well asset-ed and new. Prospects bright Appli to Meader & Co., Hazel Cliffe P. 6

### WANTED.

Someone with one thousand cash to g shares with me in bringing Wester horses to Manitoba. Market already is sight for all we can handle. Addres Broncho, care of The Commercial

### FOR SALE.

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Employment is not the question for many met is not the question for many may you can make money selling our conditions that the assortment of fruit and ornales that for fail or spring delivery, and for trums. Address:—The Jewell Jianob Co., Like City, Minn. (Batablished 1868.) One thousand acres.)

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SMOCKS O ALLO Our traveller is leaving on his regular

Spring trip and will shortly call on yo Kindly save him your overall orders

## The Hoover Mfg. Co. Ltd

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## British Columbia

OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

British Columbia Business Review

Vancouver, March 24.
There is great activity in the differnt industries of this province. In the
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### Prices at Vancouver. tal to The Commercial

Vaucouver, March 29-FEED-National Mills chop, \$27 per 50, bran, \$22; shorts, \$23; oil cake meal, 5 per ten f.o.b. Vancouver, including wity path on imported stuff. WHE XT-Manitoba \$25 per ten; Oregon beat \$39 per ten. Jest on. Jest on Joregon Jest on Joregon Jest on Jest

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OCK-Steers, \$5.25 per 100 l per 100lb; hogs \$5.50@\$6.25 LTRY-Turkeys, 15c per 1b; geese, Tins, 13@13%c; pails, 12%c; tubs

-Local creamery, 25c; Mani-ery, 25@28c; Manitoba dairy Fresh local, 321/2c; California

Ontario cheese, 14c; Manito-ABLES—Potatoes, \$11@\$12 per causes, \$20 for Ashcrofts; onions, ins. 1½c per lb; cabbage, 1½c causefower, \$1.15 per doz.; toma-

FISH-Flounders, 5c; sneats, 5c

### British Columbia Notes.

P. J. McAlpine will open a tailoring shop at Golden.

Jas. E. Orr, dry goods merchant, locan, has assigned. F. M. Barrett has sold his harness usiness at Golden to a Mr. Horne.

Jas. McNicoll has succeeded Midway Trading Company, get merchants, Midway.

A co-operative company has been formed at Slocan for the purpose of carrying on a general mercantile busi-ness.

The C. P. R. will spend a considerable sum of money at Phoenix and other Boundary Creek points this year improving its road and traffic facilities.

A petition has been presented to the Dominion government asking that an additional seat in the house of commons be provided for the district of Yale, Cariboo.

N. J. Hopkins is disposing of his in-terest in the grocery business of Hopkins & McLean at Kamloops to A. McLean. The new firm name will be McLean & Co.

Adolph Fisher has retired from the lumber milling firm of Blue, Fisher & Deschamps, at Rossland, his interest having been acquired by Louis Blr.. The business will be conducted urler the firm name of Blue & Deschamps.

the firm name of Blue & Deschamps. It is reported from Toronto that considerable interest is being taken is the new concern which is to take ever a large number of the British Columbia sulmon canneries. The capital will be \$1,000,000 in preferred and common shares.

It is announced that on June 3rd be lumbermen representing practi-The lumbermen representing practi-cally all the large mills and lumbering interests of the Central Western States will leave Minneapolis for a true of the Pacific coast and the coast caties of British Columbia.

cities of British Columbia.

Another saimon canning company has been formed in Victoria for the namagement of an establishment, at Clayoquot on the west coast of Vanceuver Island. The company is to be khown as the Clayoquot Sound Canning Company. Its capitalization has been placed at \$500,000, divided into 50m sharesa. 500 shares.

The following companies have been The following companies have been incorporated: McMahon Bros. & Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000; Mission Dairy Farm. Ltd., capital \$10,000; Licensee Farm. Ltd., capital \$2,000. Licensee extra-provincial companies: Giant Mining Company, Ltd., of England, capital, Llo0,000; provincial head-quarters, Rossland; Hardie Cimabar despenses of the Company Ltd., of England, capital Edobous Companies of the Company Ltd., of England, capital Edobous Companies of the Companies o

loops.

Captain Cox. British Columbia agent for Lloyd's, London, has closed a contract with S. Hope, of Seattle, for raising the steamer Islander, and bringing her to Victoria or some other Canadian port. The Islander, it will be remembered, was fost in a collision with an iceberg at the entrance of of August of the 18th of August of the 18th of August of the 18th that the salvage company is to get 75 per cent of the value if they succeeded in recovering the steamer.

The Fernie board of trade held its.

The Fernie board of trade held its annual meeting last week. Thirty members were present. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in W. R. Ross being chosen as president:

A. Joyce, vice-president, and J. S. T. Alexander, secre-

tary-treasurer. Directors: A. B. Trites, J. A. Rennie, D. V. Mott, F. Stork, H. A. Kanouse and J. A. Bricker. Notice of motion was given to fix the annual fees of the board at \$5 \cdot \text{ine}\$ matter of fire protection for the town was taken up and a committee appointed to look for a site for a five half.

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The new Canadian Northern Rail-way contract has been presented to the British Columbia legislature by the British Columbia legislature by the British Columbia legislature by the British Columbia Conservation of the British Columbia Col

# FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS WINTERS DATA CLEARINGON.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing
House for the week ending Thursday,
show as follows:

Veck ending March 27, 1902. \$2,000,002

Corresponding week, 1901 1,664,73

Corresponding week, 1900 1,569,83

### Financial Notes.

The Bank of Commerce contemplate creeting an addition of 27 feet to the rear of its handsome banking building in Winnipeg

Notice is given that at the present session of the Dominion House, appli-cation will be made for the incorpora-tion of a bank, by the name of the First National Bank of Canada, with the usual powers under the Bank Act, and its amendments.

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The recent phenomenal advance in the price of Dominion Coal Company shares, and their continued strength shares, and their continued strength and their continued strength and their continued strength and their continued to the share their continued and their continued to the share their continued to their continued to the share their continued to the share their continued to the share t stock.

stock.
At a special meeting of the share-holders of the Canadian Pacific Rail-holders of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company held at Montreal on Thursday, a resolution authorizing an increase of the company's ordinary capital stock to the extent of \$19,500,-900 over and above its previously 900 over and above its previously capital stock of \$55,000,000 conditions and submitmiously adopted. The resolutions of \$100,000 conditions of The resolution provides that the whole The resolution provides that the whole of the said increased stock shall be offered for subscription at par to hold-ers of ordinary capital stock at pres-ent outstanding in the proportion of thirty per cent. for their respective holdings at this date as shown by the company's stock registers.

### Movements of Business Men. Chas. J. Peter, of Scott, Peter & Co Winnipeg, has returned from an eas

James Porter, of Porter & Co., Winnipeg, has returned from a purchasing trip to New York.

R. R. Scott, of the Macpherson Fruit Co., Winnipeg, left on Wednes-day on a two weeks business trip to London, Ont.

John McKechnie, of the Vulcan Iron Works Company, Winnipeg, has re-turned to the city after a pleasant visit of two months spent in the Ber-pudas. mudas.

John S. Jones, manager of the Win John S. Jones, manager of the Win-nipeg branch of the Meeredy Mfg. Syndicate, of London, England, manu-facturers of Ovo., returned to Winni-peg a few days ago from London, He states that his company will enlarge liz output here this season as there is an almost unlimited demand for Ovo from the war office, admiralty and other sources.

### Visiting the West.

J. O. Thorn, manager of the Metallic Reofing Co., Toronto was in Winnipeg for several days this week. Mr. Thorn was a resident of Manitoba during a very interesting period of our history, including the "boom" period and the early days of railway centruction in the province. He left the West in 18x4, but returned again the West in 18x4, but returned again the West in 18x4, but returned again to the West in 18x4, but returned again is still an officer in this regimen. Immediately after the rebellion he foundable the Metallic Roofing Co., which has state be some well known throughout state become well known throughout state becomes well known throughout his continuation of the West International Computer State of the West International Computer State Stat construction in the province. He left cess in time, and now a great variety of metal sheets, etc., for building pur-poses are manufactured, including metal siding, roofing and ceiling in many patterns, metal cornices and or-namental work, etc. An enormous



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### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT

### WHEAT IN CANADA.

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Trial stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as
reported by Brudstreets March 15, were
solding bushels, as against \$2,700,000
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bushels, according to Brudstreet's report.
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on March 1 were \$5,62,000 bushels.

### THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

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The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Cansola, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ending March 22 was 50,94,000 bush-for the decrease of 100 west-blue applications bush-for the control of the control

### STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

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The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rockwontains, is 3,25000 bushels, compared with 19255,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 210,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

### WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

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### WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States pring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. I. 1801, to late, compared with the same period of ast year.

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## Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year:

Wheat-Cash No. 1 hard closed at 84c a store Fort William. Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.10; best bakers', \$1.95.

Millstuffs-Bran. \$15.00 per ton; shorts. Oats-Carlots on track, Alberta 41 @ c; Manitoba, 38@40c.

PR: MEDITODS, 38@40c. Barley-40@45c per bushel, Corn-In car lots, 49@5@45c per bushel of 5@bs.

Butter-Dairy, 12@14c per lb.; creamery jobbing at 22c.

onoing at zzc. Cheese-10c to retail merchants. Eggs-12c for Manitoba fresh, less tpressage.

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Portfores—Parmers' loads on the street,

1607-65 per bushel.

Dressed Mesta—Heef, 544604c for city

tressed; country, 566c per lh; veal, 767

Sec; mutton, fresh, 1091tt; hops, 64607c.

Poultry —Dressed chickens, 744610c; turkes dressed 9c; geese, 9c; turkeys,

tressed, II to 14c.

Game—Nomblane for per lh.

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Hides—No. 1 hides, 5c per lb.

Wool—80844c for unwashed fleece.

Seneca root—27030c per lb.

Baled Hay—\$80\$9 per ton on cars.

Live Stock-Cattle 34@44c; sheep nominal; hogs, 444654c

### Grain and Milling Notes.

A Regina report says that the Win-nipeg Elevator Company will erect elevators at Grand Coulee and Helle Plain, Assinibola, this year.

Plain, Assimbola, this year.
The manufacture of flour in Minneapolis in 1801 was larger by nearly one million barrels than had ever before been manufactured here in a calendar year, amounting to 153217-0 barrels, against 15,082,725 in 1800 The next largest was made in 1889, which was 11,291,780 barrels. Market Record.

Record.

There is a good marget awaiting Canadian flour millers in the West Indies: One firm alone in Trinidaa handles 50,000 barrels of flour annually, not one of which comes from Canada.

There is a prejudice in favor of Crited States flour which might be easily removed if Canadian millers would take pains to do so.

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The Winniper Elevator Company intends making extensive improvements
in its grain elevator at Regim during
the coming summer, which will make
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A bond in the sum of \$50,000 ex-ceuted by the National Surety Com-pany, for the Washburn-trooby Mil-ing Ca, of Minnerpolis, to secure the grinding Canadian wheat, has been approved by Revenue Collector Peter-son and forwarded to Washinston for come wheat and to be in readiness to commence operations in the bonded nill as soon as the U. S. government oseignates a storekeeper.

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### Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were 5,073,065 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur on March 24. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William were 1,922,000 bushels. Two years ago stocks in store at Fort William were 1,922,000 bushels. Two years ago there were 3,538,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg, and interior points are estimated approximately at points are estimated approximately at 18,320,000 bushels, compared with 5,-205,000 bushels a year ago, 9,000,000 bushels two years ago, 8,250,000 bushels two years ago, and 3,400,000 bushels four years ago.

### Grain Inspection.

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During the week ending March 21 there were inspected 323 cars of grain, comprising the following:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 5 cars; No. 1 northern, 141 cars; 3 northern, 41 cars; No. 4, 2 cars; ed., 2 cars; making a total inspection of wheat of 288 cars.

Oats—No. 2 white, 13 cars; 2 mixed, 11 cars; feed, 9 cars; no grade, 11 cars; total, 34 cars.

Fig. — Nose, During the same period a year ago.

During the same period a year ago the total number of cars inspected was 642, and two years ago, 425 cars.

A commission will be appointed by the federal government to investigate and report as to the best kind of railand report as to the best kind of rall-way cattle guard, with a view to making its use compulsory on all rallways. The bread and coal by-laws were passed at the last meeting of the Winnipeg city council. The bread by-law provides for the stamping of each loaf of bread with the weight. The other by-law provides for weighing coal.

GRAIN STOCKS AT LAKE PORTS. Fort William

Fort William.

Stocks of grain in store at Fort
William on Monday, the 24th inst.,
were as follows:
Wheat—I hard, 319,801 bushels: No.
1 northern, 1.854,606 bushels; No. 2,
northern, 2,227,915, bushels; No. 3

Wheat—I hard, 349,801 bushels; No. 1 northern, 1.854,606 bushels; No. 2 northern, 2.227,915 bushels; No. 3 northern, 91,917 bushels; other grades, 35,762 bushels; making the total of wheat 4,529,491 bushels.

Onts-40 363 bushels

Onts—60,363 bushels.
Barley—No. 2, 871 bushels.
Receipts of wheat at Fort Willian
during the week ending March 2
amounted to 69,433 bushels, and ship
ments to 6,566 bushels. Receipts o \*\*\*\*\*\*\* oats amounted to nil, and shipments of nil. Receipts of barley were nil, and shipments nil.

### Port Arthur.

Stocks in store at King's elevator, Port Arthur, on the 24th inst, were: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 4140 bushels, No. 1 northern, 51,317 bushels, No. 2 northern, 56,297 bushels, other grades, 133,530 bushels, total, 24,075 bushels, Oats—No. 2 white, 9,299 bushels, mixed, 14,774 bushels; total, 2,091 Oats—No. 2 white, ! mixed, 14,774 bushels;

bushels.
Receipts of wheat at this elevator during the week were 20,723, and shipments, 7,879.
Stocks of grain in store at the new Camadian Northern elevator at Port Arthur on the 24th inst, were as fol-

lows.
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 26,692 bushels,
No. 1 northern, 63,240 bushels; No. 2
northern, 113,274 bushels; No. 3
northern, 11,317 bushels; other grades,
3934 bushels; making a total of 298,
899 bushels. Receipts of wheat during the week amounted to 80,218

bushels. Oats—6,226 bushels.

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### RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES.

Ottawa, March 22.-A parliamentary paper has been issued containing reports of Prof. S. J. McLean. Ph D M A on railway commissions and railway rate grievances. The blue book contains 79 pages, equally devoted to the two subjects. The report voted to the two subjects. The report on railway commissions bears date thave been already made known to the public. The report on rate grievances is dated Jan. 17. Prof. McLean states tant investigations were conducted at Toronto, Woodstock, Commission of the Praving States of the Stratford, Seaforth, Walkerton, Gueiph, Wanni-peg, Saltonats, Yorkon, Portage in Prairie, Brandon, Regina, Prince Ai-bert, Calgary, Edmonton, Revestoske, Thomas, Windsor, London, Sukandar, Seaforth, Wolf, Yorkon, Portage, in Praille, Brandon, Regina, Prince Albert, Calgary, Edmonto, Reventosc, Kamiloops, Vancouver, Victoria, Brandon, Seafon, Prince Albert, Calgary, Edmonton are placed under the following headings: 1, classification; 2, distributive points; 4, car lot and less than discriminations, 5, compeditive versus mos-competitive traffic; 6, American rates and Chandian rates; 7, minimum weights, 8, republic, 9, in rates, II, through rates, 12, rates to the Northwest, 13, compedities in connection with transconfiguration of the property of the pr

Excessive Rates and Discriminations

One of the most important points investigated by Prof. McLean, and one most exhaustively discussed in the report, is that of excessive rates and discriminations, no less are the state of excessive rates and discriminations, no less are up to this studeet, much of the space being, however, occupied by tables fined by the Camadian Pacific and the Camadian Pacific and rates charged by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific kallways in continuous United Students, and Northern Pacific kallways in continuous United Students, Prof. McLean 88398 :--

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To sum up the matter which arises,
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In the Northwest there is a high nasis of local rates. The case of movement in the transportation across the prairie, coupled with the fact that this section is rapidly filling up, would, in my opinion, justify some readjust ment of local rates. The existing grain rates from branch lines in the Northwest are on a anomalous footing. Non-Competitive Competitive and Traffic.

Prof. McLean says:—It is an established position that there is little of efficient competition as regard rates. What competition exists is a competition of service rather than of rates. The competition does not normally lead to one railway underbidding samples of the leads to an say underbidding samples. The competition does not normally lead it leads to an say underbidding samples. The sample which has a long haul, is carried on a lower rate per ton per mile than local traffic. This difference is attributable in the main to the fact that the traffic which has to stand the long life rate, not bear as can be traffic, on the other hand, can stand a higher ton mile rate. Short-distance traffic, on the other hand, can stand a higher ton mile rate because this rate will not be such a large per cent. of the value. In addition to this the difference in rates at which the two classes of traffic are carried is affected by the presence or absence of alternative methods of transportation.

After citing various examples, Prof. McLean sums up: It is true that shorter distance traffic cannot justifishorter distance traffic cannot justifi-ably expect the same rate per ton per mile as longer distance traffic. It has to be recognized that the terminal charges are constant in both classes of traffic, while the cost of movement of traffic, while the cost of movement tends to vary inversely as the distance. At the same time, in a number of in-stances the discrepancy between the rates on the two classes of traffic n too great. There is not sufficient correspondence between the distance travelled and the rate, and regulative supervision is necessary.

American Peter and Consdies Beter

Prof. McLean gives several pages to his subject. He says:— The complaints which arise in On-ario as a consequence of the inter-ciationship of the railway systems of he two countries fall under the fol-

the two countries fall under the fol-lowing general headings.—

(a) Through rates on American pro-ducts passing through Canada, as com-pared with through rates on Canadian goods of the same description passing over the same line This complaint concerned with grain

(b) Rates on American commodi-ties brought into Canada, as compared with rates on Canadian commodities of

lke nature.

ne complaint with reference to the stion which through rates on American goods bear to those on Canadian dis brings up the question which in form or another has been intended one form or another has been intended to be dealt with by the "long and short haul" clauses of various regulative acts. Where the condition exists that lower rates are charged for the same commodity carried for a longer distance over the same line in the same for complaint. Where a higher rate is charged for the longer than for the shorter haul, the rate for the shorter distance being at the same time manifestly out of proportion to that charged for the longer haul, there is a prima facie an injustice. Where the lower facie an injustice. Where the lower rate, whether absolutely or propor-tionally, is given to the American produce by a Canadian road, there ap-pears to be a manifest discrimination against Canadian interests. Prof. McLean conside 's numerous specific cases, and closes this branch of

specific cases, and closes this oranch of the subject with the following re-marks:—Public policy demands that when a low-rate basis is given to American goods which come into conmarks:—Public policy demands that when a low-rate basis is given to American goods which come into con-petition with Canadian goods ther-should be regulation to see that the expansion of Canadian trade is not bampered. It should be seen to that Canadian goods are not given such a rate as to offset their geographical ad-

with reference to the through export rates on American products, as compared with those given to Cana dian shippers, it is manifest that the circumstances, both in regard to voi une of traffic and water competition reunstances, both in regard to vol-me of traffic and water competition, inder which the rates on the former e determined, are not identical with some entering into the determination the rates on the latter. The differ-ce in point of condition will tend-give the American product a lower tte basis, and the rate charged by rate basis, and the rate charged by the Canadian carrier American goods carried through canada for ex-port is the rate charged and for ex-luted States. A the same time it is often the railway to determine the checked what relation the Canadian export rates should have to the Ameri-can extract place. Under stating can export rates should have to the Ameri-can export rates. Under existing con-ditions of trade the rate basis or American traffic is lower. But the de-termination of just how much higher the Canadian rates shall be than the American rates should be subject to regulative process.

Northwest Rates.

Northwest Rates.

Prof. McLean next notices the question of rates to the Northwest. He first touches on the complaint of the western Ontario fruit shippers, that if fruits taking different the rate of the light of the control of th is the rate higher, but the rate of travel is slower; that the present ar-rangement limits the direct trade to the distributing centres in the North-west, and that great difficulty is exwest, and that great difficult shipments west of Brandon. The arrangement, he says, inures to the advantage of the larger and to the disadvantage

of the smaller point. "In the interest of developing the trade," he says, "some concession should be made. If "some concession should be made. If it were allowed to carry a carlot of mixed fruits, the carlot rate on each commodity being charged instead of, as at present, charging the rate of the highest classed commodity on all the highest classed commodity on all then the expansion into the western country of the fruit trade of Ontario would be facilitated. It has to be recognized that in the country around Regina, north and west, the fruit of the State of Washington is obtaining a footbold The concession taining a footbold. The concession outlined would tend to secure a greater share of the business to the Canadian fruit producer." And Prof. McLean goes on to note that in the case of goes on to note that in the case certain groceries and dried fruits similar arrangement is already p mitted by the rallway. already per

### Importance of the Rates.

Prof. McLean remarks on the large Prof. McLean remarks on the large proportion of the freight rate in the prices charged for goods in the Northwest. "On shipments of furniture we the Northwest the Treight charges amount on the average to one-third of the original cost of the goods. In the case of the construction of flour mills in the west, one-third of the cost of the completed mill is represented by freight charges. The freight charge on soap from Toronto to Edmonton—4th class at \$2.07—is \$1.65 for an 80-pound box. The selling price is \$3.55 per box. The freight therefore amounts to 44 per cent. of the value of the goods. In the case of soap shipments from Toronto to Kamloops the rate is \$2.01; this gives a freight charge of \$1.01, or nearly 50 per cent. of the value of the goods." Prof. McLean admits that the basis of rates in the West must be expected to differ to some extent from that of of the discrepancies are startling. for an 80-nound how The selling

of rates in the West must be expected to differ to some extent from that of rates in the east. None the less, some of the discrepancies are starting of the discrepancies are starting. Toronto to Kamloops, a distance of 2.770 miles, is \$2.01; from Toronto to Halifax, a distance of 1.170 miles, the rate is 54 cents. That is, while the distance to Kamloops is a little less than two and one-half times are starting to the starting of the rate of the long haul throughout, the disproportion would appear to be too great. The rates into the Northwest as they expansion of the trade of eastern Caudad in the Northwest."

Winnigen's Complaint.

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Winnipegs Complaint.
The complaint of the Winnipeg board of trade that the C. P. R. discriminates at Fort William against independent lake carriers is examined at length. The complaint of the board of trade and the defence of the railway are set forth in some detail. and the defect of the control of the railway are set forth in some detail. Prof. McLean's observations on this point are as follows: "The lowest rate, as established in evidence, quoted by independent lake Calls does not, however, establish a grievance. On shipments from Fort William to Winnipeg the local rate of \$1.16 first-class is charged to Fort William, it would be available to points in western Ontario, which are touched by water competed which the country of the control of the control of the country of t The lake and and rail rate first-is \$1.43. As long. class. The lake and rail rate first class to Winnipeg is \$1.43. As long then, as the established through lak and rail rate is maintained, and th local rates from Fort William are re ed through lake local rates from Fort William are re-tained unchanged, then any cut in lake rates which would bring the joint rate below \$1.43 would be open to the Winnipeg merchants. It can-not be argued that the lake and rail rates should be changed to meet every change in the lake rate. This would be justifiable if the lake rates thembe justifiable if the lake rates them-selves, as distinct from the lake and rail rates, were subject to the regula-tion of parliament. But, as the law stands, this is not the case. If the lake and rail rate had to adapt it-self to every change in the lake rate. saff to every change in the lake rate, it would upset he regulative process and interfere with stability of rates. At the same time it must be remembered that, while a cut on lake rates, which might be of short duration, would not serve as a reason for the immediate reduction of the lake and rail rates, yet a contint on the control of the rates and the control of the rates are the control of the rates and the rate of the rates are the rates and the rate of t ments carried on a through by rail and partly by wallead to a revision of the rate. In doing this all thestances of the case would be considered."

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Regulation of Rates.

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Upon the point of the regurates Prof. McLean discus
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Committee vs. Commission

Committee vs. Commiss Discussing the Ballway Co-Prof. McLean briefly reviews fections to it, summarizing fellows:—(1) It has a dual for it is not continuity of tenure: is a lack of technical training work; (4) the lack of migragants of the comparison of the compar

Railway Commission, ne say work of railway regulation serned with administrative. work of railway regulation crimed with administrative. Ititical problems, and the control of the satures to be dealt with are concernted and administration and policy; what it is a formal judical procecion (2) subject to an appeal to the occursion in Council, the decision of the convolusion should be final; (4) and the technical qualifications for some commissioner should be sufficient to the commissioner should be

is the Judges."
The provision that review might be add to the Governor-General-in-Council would, he thinks, safeguard the prociple of ministerial responsibility.
Mr. C. M. Hays' Opinion.

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Bradstreet's: The government reof stocks of grain remaining in mers' hands on March 1 lacks the and definitioned in that no outless the and definiteness in that no estimates given of the quantities so held in subels. Only percentages of the rog-furnished, and, of course, those he desire to make deductions from some must first fix upon an estimate of the course wiven of the quantities so held in

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ist what the report as to wheat reves points to may be gathered in the following table, which shows percentage of crop in farmers' st, the quantity in bushels, the regate American visible supply, and sible on March 1 for a period of x it might be added that for the cose of estimation the crop of 1901 den at 760,000 bushels.

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	Amount in farmers' hands.	visible supply.	
arch 1	nands.	U.S. & Canada	Total
2	161,000,000	89,857,000	250.857.000
	128, 100, 000	87,676,000	215,776,000
0	158,700,000	93,348,000	252,048,000
9	198,000,000	56,189,000	254, 189, 000
	121,000,000	49,445,000	170,445,000
	88,000,000	63.521,000	151,521,000
	123,000,000	98.834.000	221,884,000
	75,000,000	110,546,000	185,546,000
	114,000,000	105,864,000	219.864,000
	135,000,000	110,693,900	245,693,000
	.171,000,000	68,007,000	239,007,000

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M. course, if the crop is placed at 1,000,000 bushels, a figure indicated the preliminary government estites, the amount in farmers' hands it is only 150,000,000 bushels below 197,000,000 bushels in farmers' hands, against the term of the preliminary estimated in the control of the cont of 1898. The total supply, luded, is shown to be 250,-shels, or 35,000,000 bushels a year ago, but slightly less aggregate supplies held on 1900 or 1899. The supply y not an excessive one, all sidered.

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and smaller, in fact,
after the short crop year cos, after the short crop year ich saw the smallest yield in ears. The diversion of con-from coarse grains to wheat to have been great, but not-ling this the percentage of

corn used was the largest recorded for at least thirteen years.

The position of wheat reserves on March 1 this year, and the price for the cash article at Chicago, is given in the following table:

											Re-	Wheat Per	t.
									2	8	erve.	cent.	Price.
1902.											.16i	23.0	\$ .74%
1901											.128	24.5	.75
1900											.158	29.0	.64%
1899											.198	29.3	.731/2
1898											.121	22.9	1.04%
1897											. 88	20.6	.78%
1896											.123	26.3	.681/4
1895											. 75	16.3	.54
1894											.114	28.8	.5814
1893											.135	26.3	.72%

The price of wheat is shown to be practically the same as a year ago at this date, but that of corn is nearly 50 per cent. higher.

In this connection the situation of the world's stocks—those in the United States, Canada, Europe, Argentine and Australia, added to the farmers' reserve in this country on March 1, 1995—makes the following comparison ceiting weights of the control of the four prevailure weights.

	(000's of	mitted.)		
Visible Farmers'	172,000	1901. 178,496	1900. 176,684	1899 135,56
	161,000	128,000	158,700	198,00
Totals	333,000	206 596	225 284	222.56

Totals ... 233,00 395,39 35,38 233,56
This indicates an excess of 23,044,
000 bushels over a year ago, but only
about the same supply as in 1900 and
1859 while 85,000,000 bushels larger
than in 1868, despite the fact that the
in this country's and in the world's
history. This, of course, reflects the
influence of the shortage in the world's
other food crops. Another compilation
having to do with American distribution only is as follows:

March 1, 1901 Bradstreet's visible (United States only) Wheat crop, 1901	82 104 000
Total supply	
Human consumption, 4½ bushels per capita Seeding.	.351,000,000
Exports March 1, 1901, to March 1, 1902. Bradstreet's visible (United	260,000,000
States only)	. 70,545,000

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### A Prosperous London Firm.

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The current issue of the Onuclo Gazette contains the announcement that the well-known firm of D. 8. Perrin & Co. biscuit and confecting manufacturers, of London, Ontail, and the contained of the conta 82 84 and 85 Dundas street, through to Carling street, almost entirely to the manufacture of blacuits. In order the manufacture of blacuits. In order on Carling street immediately west of the present premises, on which a candy factory, six stories with basement, will be erected immediately. Two stories erected some three years since. When these changes, which are expected to be completed about May 1st, are made, and new machinery installed, the com-tion of making the best combined line of biscults and candies in the Domin-ion, but will also possess manufactur-ing facilities unexcelled by any other electric light plant for lighting the whole of their premises, a refrigerating system providing the necessary cold storage, which renders them in-dependent of the changes in tempera-ture, and manufacture all the im-mense quantity of cardboard and wooden boxes required for packing their goods.

the control of the co eir goods. The popularity of the biscuits manu

### LABOR DELEGATES AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 17.—The Dominion Trades and Labor men had their annual talk with the members of the minimal talk with the members of the which they were interested. The determined of the state of the st

uty minister of labor, headed indelegation. They were received by SirWilfrid Laurier.

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The west received the Lorentz of the kind that
ever interviewed the Dominion government, representing, as it did, every
ernment, representing, as it did, every
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earnestness of labor workers in the
cause in which they are engaged.
Having said this, Mr. Smith presented
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increased.

Mr. P. M. Draper, of Ottawa, presented the resolution asking for an increase in the salary of local letter carcrease in the salary of local letter carletter and the salary of local letter carletter carletter carcrease in the salary of local letter carletter c

### Winnipeg's Member.

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Mr. Puttee spoke in favor of government ownership of public utilities. He
said that the labor party was in favor
of public ownership. The country
had to go one way or another and they
were in favor of public ownership.
There was some uneasiness in the
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about a year ago that one one
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that one of the public ownership. about a year ago that one of the Cana-dian railways was trying to get hold of the Intercolonial, and some of the boards of trade of the country advo-cated this. The labor men were op-posed to this. One of the reasons

why there was a deficit in the Intercolonial was that there was a decrease
in the high price paid for coal. What
control of rome of the coal output
instead of leaving it in the hands of
a company and that would ald the Interroionial. What was needed was
cated government ownership of telegraph and telephones and said that the
printing bureau was one of the best
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multiple ownership.

Mr. Hugh Stevenson, of Toronto,
speaking on the last portion of this
resolution said that all the work
resolution said that all the work
enough then they should be increased.

John E. Flett, of Hamilton, in offerings his resolution for an eight hour day
way, said that he would expect that
this would be granted. There was no
reason why this should not be given,
government cartridge, works in Quebeand what was wanted was an eight
hour day at Moneton and Charlottetown and also Perdericton. He did not
Wm. Henderson, Toronto, spoke
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town and also Fredericton. He did not refer to trainmen.

Wm. Henderson, Toronto, spoke against the present policy of inmi-gration, which was not in the inter-cets of the laboring classes.

Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue presented and spoke to the resolution on technical

Hannahla spoke to the resolu-

schools annuable spoke to the resolution against government employees
competing for works, which should go
to the unemployed-fue, the legal reMr. John O'Donoghes, the legal reportly, suggested an amendment to the
Allen Contract Labor Act, which would
provide for a speedy and effective
Mr. Puttee spoke on the amendments to the Conciliation Act to make
it more effective, and Mr. March, of
Touthait the fair wage clause he included in all government contracts.

The Premier's Reply.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his reply, took up the different points presented to him. In sgrand works, the control of the most set of the country, he did not see any reason why it was not given on government railways. In respect to immigration, it was the desire of the Dominion government railways. In respect to immigration, it was the desire of the Dominion government railways. In respect to immigration, it was the desire of the ministers would come here from England, and, therefore, he would lay the matter before the minister of the inschools, it was a matter for the previously included the control of the con outside work, he never heard of it before, and would have the matter stopped if names were given out. The proposition as to deportation in regard to
the Allen Labor Act was somewhat
startling at first look, since it meant
taking away the personal liberty of
the party without being heard. However, he would have it considered.
The report about the printing bureau The report about the printing bureau was reasonable. As for public ownership in general, it was a large question, and all that he could say was that it should be considered. Then, as was done it would be necessary that the report of the commissioners on this subject should be made known in eastern Canada, where the subject was not known sufficiently.

not known sufficiently.

Mr. Mulock, who followed, promised
a bill dealing the letter-carriers'
salaries this session. The conciliation
amendments proposed were apparently
an improvement to the bill, and would
have the support of the government.
He also said the union label bill had
been thrown out twice by the senate.

been thrown out twice by the senate. The Winnipeg grain exchange has been notified by G. H. Shaw trafficmanager of the Canadian Northern Railway, that the provisional arrangement made with the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Pacific at Port Arthur, Inspected as unfit for warehousing, has been cancelled the Canadian Pacific and Port Arthur, Inspected as unfit for warehousing, will be held at Winnipeg for spection at Winnipeg, if pronounced by the inspector as unit for warehousing, will be held at Winnipeg for warehousing, or such other destination as the owner may direct.

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