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## A NEW RAILWAY POLICY.

## The announcement some weeks ago

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from Ottawa that the government had decided to secure the construction of another transcontinental railway as a government work, created great interest throughout the country. The announcement was received with general favor by the more progressive element among the people, and in fact by nearly all classes. It was hoped that the government had at last decided that the old custom of bonusing private corporations to build railways must cease. The details of the government measure were awaited with much interest, and as time wore on, with impatience. The next step was the resignation of Mr. Blair, Dominion minister of railways. Mr Blair's resignation showed that there had been lack of harmony in the cabinet over the railway proposals, and this probably explains the reason extent at least for the delay in making the government pro-posals public. The letters published connection with Mr. Blair's resignation, gave some insight into the plans of the government, sufficient at east to cause uneasiness to those who had hoped that the government intended grappling with\_ the railway question in a vigorous manner, by undertaking some clear-cut scheme for government road. It was hoped that when the measure was presented in letail, it would be round less objectionable to independent, thinking men ban it had been to Mr. Blair.

The plans of the government in connection with the proposed transcontisental road have now been presented in full, and the result is certainly very disappointing. The enthusiasm which was created throughout the country the first announcement that the ernment would build a road, has been cruelly scotched by the presen-tation of the plan in detail. Instead a government road, we are to have ombination of government and cor peration-what Mr. Blair has aptly ermed a hybrid. This combination ween the government and a cor-ation is a bad thing to start with, and is likely to prove anything but peneticial from a political point of The arrangement between the mment and the corporation seems any respects awkward, if not acinly impractical.

There must also be great disappointto those who had hoped that the nusing of railway corporations had e to an end. The Grand Trunk c corporation, which is to underke this remarkably planned work, is receive enormous assistance from country. The measure seems to be gether in favor of the corpora-

tion. It is irrelevant to compare this railway with the cost to the country of the Canadian Pacific. The situation is eatirely different now to what it was then. Besides this, we should have learned something in the last twentyfive years in the matter of dealing with railways. It is to be feared, however, that we will have a great deal to learn yet, for the same old plan seems to still prevail. The country is to stand the cost and hand everything over to a corporation to reap the profit. In this case it looks as though the government had started out with very brave resolutions, but had become frightened and turned the matter over to the corporation. The premier's declaration that the "country requires at this juncture a bold and fearless policy of transcon-tinental development," must fall very flat in view of the almost humiliating manner in which the government proposes to turn over everything to a corporation. It is ....t a reasonable argument in favor of this arrangement that it will cost the country something less than the Canadian Pacific Railway did The servile government press, which, of course, is expected to show an exuberance of delight over the measure, is devoting its energies mainly to showing that the Grand Trunk Pacific is not to be bonused as heavily as some other corporations were. This is very poor argument. The objections to the measure which forced the minister of railways out of the cabinet, will be shared by many independent minds throughout the country. The government, as Mr. Blair points out, undertakes to build the expensive piece of road between Moncton and Winnipeg only. Instead of the "bold and fearless policy" which the premier talked about, the position of the government seems weak and vacillating. Instead of de iling to build the road, the ministers appear to have become alarmed at their own boldness and decided to build only half of the road. Instead of operating the road, they have decided, before the road is built, to actually subsidize a corporation to take it off their hands But this is not all. The government is to build the more expensive portion of the road, while a corporation is to be subsidized to build the inexpensive and profitable portion-The portion which will yield a profit almost from its completion.

After a careful study of the situation, we cannot but express great disappointment in this matter. The first announcement which came from Ottaaroused hopes which wa have not been fulfilled. The government measure, we feel certain, is not what the country hoped for. The general favor with which the first announcement was received, indicated that the country is in advance of the cabinet on this question. The country is evidently ready for a "bold and fearless policy but the government is not yet equal to the occasion.

#### EARLY CLOSING.

The retail clerks of Winnipeg are not getting a square deal from the police department in regard to the enforcement of the early closing by-law. They have been told in effect that the police are not responsible for this work and that if they want the law enforced they must look after it them selves

It is a most singular thing if the city Winnipeg has made a law which it does not consider worth enforcing. It is certainly not a very dignified position for the city to be placed in by its police department, for it seems that the trouble is mainly one of laziness on the part of the police, and if the city accepts the police ruling in the

matter it might better repeal the bylaw. It should be considered very bad policy to make laws and excuse the regular municipal machinery from the duty of enforcing them.

There is sufficient weight of public opinion behind this movement for keeping the stores closed after siz o'clock to warrant the city in going any reasonable length to see that the provisions of its by-law are carried out. The extra cost and trouble would not be great and the moral effect of a few convictions would be such as to deter all but the lowest classes of storekeepers from committing this offence. There would also be such an amount of undesirable advertising attached to a conviction under this bylaw as would keep merchants from infringing the rules.

The clerks are pursuing the sensible course of taking this matter to the city council. They may not get it redressed even there, but they will secure publicity and will enlist the sympathy of the people. When the question has been thought out we feel quite sure that the council will see what an utterly illogical position the police department has placed it in, and will take steps to have the matter set right'

## EXPORT BUTTER TRADE

EAPORT BUTTER TRADE. Advices by last English mail, both pivate, and public, were very unsat-pivate, and public, were very unsat-nation of the sole of the sole of the values quoted Being below those paid on this side. There has been some purpose of stocking up in cold stores, to be brought out later on; and this has helped to remove some of the has belowd to remove some of the that the recent purphes is no challenging that the the sole of the so io be brought out later on; and this has helped to remove some of the depression. And there is no doubt that the regit purchases here, have account of English firms for cold storing on this side, to await future instructions. Stocks here are heavy, bring estimated by well posted men issues of the stock of the star-iderable portion of which is known to be held on English account, and then stock on this mar-of the situation, there appears to be confidence in the future of the mar-ket on both sides of the Atlantic. Soft course, the season is approaching the star well as the future of the mar-ket on both sides of the Atlantic. Soft course, the season is approaching the star well as the future of the mar-ket on both sides of the Atlantic. Soft course, the season is approaching the star well as the English make as a rule fail off very material-ly; and it is no doubt to this period helders are looking for a reelization and shipments go out at the rate of 25,600 to 33,600 packages a week, as sales of Canadian crearers have been made in London at 94s for fancy, and a 92s to 38 for finest, while the do above prices, however, with the the above prices however, with the the abover some the prices that have recently been paid at country points. The im-price of canadian but month ending ports of Canadian butter into the United Kingdom last month ending June 30 were 9.82 cwt, as compared with 24.02 cwt, for the corresponding month last year; and for the six months ending June 30, they were 16.585 cwt, against 37.596 cwt, for the same period last year, showing the large decrease of 21.011 cwt.

#### THE NEW EDISON BATTERY.

In his labatory at Llewellyn Park, Mr. Thomas A. Edison announced to a reporter of The Wall Street Journal that his new storage battery is now being manufactured commercially for to automobile manufacturers and has proved an unquisitified success, "The battery is now fool proof," said Mr. Edison. "All we require of the operator is that he shall keep it will distilled water. It will require will distilled water, it will require the tests to which we also ject it render it impossible for him to put it out of order." One of the tests applied by Mr. Edison to his test applied by Mr. Edison to his lead third will be throw the cells out of a limit will be throw the cells out of a low. If it survives this treatment, he nd has proved an unqualified succe

suys, it is then ready for shipment, "and it will even stand the test of shipping," facetously remarked the inventor, "and you know that that test is rather a severe one." Mr. Edison stated that he recently enumbed an old essating, automobile

Mr. Edition stated that he recently equilipped an old grasoline automobile with his storage batteries, placing the same weight of battery in the ma-chine that it formerly carried of stor-age tanks, engine, etc. This amount-age tanks, engine, etc. This amount-operation it opunds, and by actual operation it opunds, and by actual operation. This was deemed to be large-miles. This was deemed to be large-mile of the initial easiered by the nanufacturers of the automobile un-der whose auxies the test was being manufacturers of the automobile and der whose auspiech the tay was being conducted, and the weight of the bat-removal of extra dis pounds by the removal of extra dis pounds by the found to interply exceed a desirable found to interply exceed a desirable limit of trav capacity and the ad-the bitteries of paring the weight of the bitteries of automobiles for altrangement has been made with placing utforks bitteries on their ma-chines. the bitteries of

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placing the batteries on their ma-chines. Mr. Edison is now encaged in ex-periments to determine the best form of frame for an automobile having a which shall cand endurance capacity market. In the course of his on the ments he made a tour in an automo-bile of special selection over the roughest country roads known be-subjected these and Philadelphia, and subjected these and Philadelphia is construction, and it is point in the construction, and it is photing in the construction to such many photing and philadelphia and photing the second philadelphia. to strengthen and fortify the me-work against rame-work against the shoc oncussion encountered on the roads, developing a suitable for his long distance batteries. vehicle

## SENECA ROOT.

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The battleship King Edward VII, launched at Devonport on July 25 is the largest in the world. Its displac-ment is 18,550 tons, or 350 tons more than the Louisiana new being built at the ways at Na and the Connecticut on the ways at Na and the Connecticut on the ways at Na and the Connecticut Research and 25% feet long. Ts feet beam, and 25% feet long. Ts feet beam, and 25% feet long. Ts feet beam, and 25% feet long. The King Edward VII, as 425 feet long. Ts feet beam, and 25% feet long. The King beam shows the dimensions of the to 12%. Inches thick, The armanna will consist of four 12-inch guns, four 3\_inch guns, ten 8-inch guns, four 5\_inch guns (ten 8-inch guns (ten 8-inch guns 5\_inch guns 5\_inc

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upon the location thereof, and shall be completed with all reasonable despatch

spatch. (9) The western division shall be constructed by and at the cost of the company, according to plans and specifications to be approved by the government.

## Five Years for the Work.

(10) the work of locating and con-structing the said "western division shall be commenced forthwth after the ratification of this agreement by the parliament of Canada, and shall the merilimited to use agreement by proceed with the use and and a shall shall be completed within five years from the first day of December, 1963, unless prevented by the act of God, the King's enemies, internal disturb-ances, epidemics, floods or other causes built of the control of the company, which is the control of the company, attuction of the work of constructon from any said causes, the time fixed for the completion of said western di-vision shall be extended for a corres-pointing period. (1) The company shall lay out, con-

10: the competence of each reserve to the company shall lay out, construct and equip the said western division of said railway to a standard grand Truct and equip the said western division of said railway to a standard of a corresponding period. The company shall within the competence of a newly completed line of rail-case of a newly completed line of the company double-track railway.

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## Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Another advance has been made in a price of Shantung and white silks Grey is to be popular for men's recoatings the coming fall and win-

tokay and claret ades of red that promise to be popur this fall.

Among the new things are velvet airt waist suits. They are meeting hirt waist suits with much favor

There will undoubtedly be a large mand for the walking length skirt r the fall trade.

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Canadian made dress goods are in creasing demand. Their popularity undiminished, and it is freely pre-icted that next season will see their increased. reased.

creased. work of every kind is in im-demand. The craze is still at cht and is still growing. In-ad work is the most popular-its, chains and neckbands are n this material. Watch fobs o made in many designs.

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the most of them will stuck to no plains and small figures. While black reau de sole and taffeta may be said to constitute the season's staples, there is a large call for white China the start of the season's staples, there is a large call for white China to mean this. Some dealers take this to mean the spring and summer will be a great season for these goods.

Grocery Trade Notes.

Canned plums are firmer at primary points, quotations now standing at about 15c advance.

The cable reports speak well regard-ing Valencia raisins. It is, however, not expected that the markets will really open for these goods before August 15.

August 10, Grecian advices say: Currants promise well for quality, the vines be-ing considered very healthy. Crops, however, are showing smaller, but are expected to develop proportionate-to finer ounlity.

by finer quality, The operation of the new sugar fac-tory at Raymond, Alberta, is expected to make considerable adjustment of the Northwest Territories. Hitherto the Northwest Territories. Hitherto Rawn from British Columbia. The Raymond sugar will probably displace the B. C. article Hitherto Columbia in markets and in eastern British Columbia the Restern British Columbia the Restern Horther Columbia the Restern A private Information to the Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Statement Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Statement Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Statement Statement of the Statem

British Columbia as well. A private telegram to Toronto from the Pacific coast states that all prices on the 196K pack of canned salmon to accept further orders. This action, to accept further orders. This action, it is stated, is due to the the state state state states and the state states and the states that the states and the states that the states and the states that the states and the states and the states and the states and the states which have been current in Winnipeg regarding the pack.

IMPLEMENT TRADE

The Twine Market.

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Implement Trade Notes. Canadian manufacturers of vehicles intimate that unless the upward tend-ency of hardwood lumber prices is ar-rested soon it may become necessary or those the source of the source of

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over. The past season was the great-est year the mills ever had, win a total output to August lst estimated at 110,000 tons for United States mills. The large stock to be carried over is having a depressing effect on the heim market, and skal hemp has been eminy market, and skal hemp has been used to be the state of the state of the means cheap twine for 1004.

## Hardware Trade Notes.

The eastern market for linseed oil is unsteady owing to efforts of some holders to unload before the new crop comes in.

Comes an. United States manufacturers of screws have decided to raise their prices to correspond with the increase in cost of production. Whether Cana-dan makers will follow or not re-mains to be seen.

## Lumber Trade Noter.

Hardwood lumber is still scarce at hardwood jumper is still scarce at producing centres. Quartered white oak is one of the scarcest lines and the price holds firm. Quartered red oak is to some extent taking the place of white as it is cheaper. Maple is reported slightly lower.

## Tenders.

The Winnipeg fire, water and light committee will receive up to \$30 p. m. on Monday, August 17, tenders for the supply of 100 tons of "red top" or "limothy" hay. The hay is to be de-livered at either of the fire stations as required from time to time.

## Railway and Traffic Matters.

The Canadian Northern Railway Company is opening a new summer resort at Oak Point on Lake Manitoba.

Tracklaying on the Rosendale exten-sion of the Canadian Northern Rail-way is expected to commence next week.

About 60 miles of the railway grade between Arcola and Regina have been completed. It is not known yet locally whether the rails will be laid this year or not.

The New York American says that the International Mercantile Marine may be compelled to incorporate in England, and will certainly be compell-ed to fly the British flag. the

D. McNicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific rallway, left Montreal on Mon-day for a trip over the system through the Northwest to the Pacific.

through the Northwest to the Pacific. The gross earnings of the Canadian Northern railway for the week end-ing July 31, were 38,080. The gross earnings for the corresponding period last year were 49,900, showing an in-crease for the present season of \$31,-200 in one week. This is an increase of 62.7 per cent.

of 62.1 per cent. Notice has been given in the Domin-ion house of a resolution to provide for the salaries of the new railway commission board. The chief commis-sioner will be paid a salary of \$10000 a year, and the other two commission-ers \$\$000 each. The secretary's an-ary is not to exceed \$4,000 a year.

The directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Follo Rallowy have called a meeting for the Rallowy have called lown, October 8, to consider the ad-visability of creating a bonded indeby out of the result of the second second interest not to exceed by per cent. The proposed bends will be issued for re-funding all out-standing obligations of the second second by per cent. The proposed bends will be issued for re-funding all out-standing obligations of the second second by the comparison event of the second second second second second second second second second the sequences have recently discovered He can by the proposed new plans argues is sendered the tunnel re-served second second new plans argues is sendered the second second sequences and the second second second sequences and the second second expenses enough to warrant the aband-omment of the tunnel. Hence, the tun-art will in time be abandoned.

nel will in time be abandoned. The contract for the new round house and shops of the Canadian Paci-fie Railway at Winnipeg, which will be erected in the western portion of the city and adjacent to the exhibiton Construction Company to the Manitoba Construction Company to the Manitoba Construction Company to the Manitoba Construction Company to the exhibiton to he work will cost about 250,000 and consists of plain brick work. Over one and a haif miles of brick wail will be necessary and the job is the Liggest of list kind ever attrict in Win-struction will start as soon as possible.

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## Insurance Notes.

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Canada Northwest Land Co The Canada Northwest Land Co., during the month of July disposed of 21,500 acres of land for the sum of \$140,400. The sales for July last year were 20,850 acres, for \$128,000.



ANVILS-Per pound, 10@12%c; anvil and isc ombined, each, \$3@156. AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each, \$5c@ 

--Bench, 40 per cent.; chopping axes, ra, \$6∰9; double bit, \$10@12 per doz. --Crow, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.

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LLOWS-00 per cent .TING-Agricultural, 65 per cent; N., 1, cent; extra, 50 per cent. off new list. S-Auger, American, 65 per cent; Jen-, 10 per cent; G.'mour's, 60 per cent. .ESTONE-\$5.75 per 100 pounds.

JUBNICH STATE, 65 per 100 pounds. JUBNICH Carriage, 65 per cent; coach acreva, r cent; machine, 50 and 5 per cent; jouch e and 5 per cent; sheigh shoe, 65 per cent; e and 45 per cent; plain, 65 per ne and Jublice, plain Cirr, plain, 65 per ne and Jublice, plain Cirr, plain, 65 per res and Jublice, plain Cirr, plain, 65 per res and Jublice, plain Cirr, plain, 65 per The: Sheid, tarred, 75 per Jublice, tar-The: Sheid, tarred, 57 per Jublice, tar-

Thic: Shield, tarred, s2%c. TTS—Cast, loose pin, common, 60 per cent; boro, 45 per cent; wrought steel, narrow, r cent; loose pin, 65 per cent; bronze, 30c

TRIDGES-Rim fire, American, discount per cent; Dominion, 50 and 5 per cent; a fire pistol, American, discount 30 per military and sporting, American, 10 per advance on list; Dominion, 15 per cent.

ent advance on list; Dominion, 15 per cent. CEMENT-Portland, barrer, §§64.50. CHAIN-Coll, proved, 5-6 inch, §5.10; §; 10:ch, 5: 7-6 inch, §6.00; § inch, §6.00; Å inch, fs.00; § 10:ch, §6.00; Å inch, §6.00; lack, kellt, treach change, pp. yarde, [16976: 0.00; CHURNS-66 and 5 per cent. off. CHURS-66 and 5 per cent.

COPER-Tinned sheets, 25c; planished, 324c; oller and T. K. plits, plain tinned, per lb., k. spun, 35c.

pun, 33c. ES-Common, 70 and 10 per cent; Nichol-and Black Diamond, 60 per cent. IS-Sheets, 15c lb.; broken, 12½c; glue, for 'alsomining, 15g/22c.

GREASE, AXLE-Fraser's, per gross, \$13; amond, light, \$1.50 case; dark, \$1.50; Mica.

GRINDSTONES-11.75 per 100 the

GRINDSTONES-ELTS per 100 lbs. HAIR-Planterers', 96 bals. HAIVEST TOOLS-00 per cent. of 1950 list. Kythes have advanced 560 per doz. HOHESEHOES-Iron shoes, kegs, 0 and 1, 65, 3 and irrgr. §4.30; less than full kegs, 356 ktore, 1951 list. Start, 1951 and larger, 45. Extra light stard, 1, 64, 69; 1 and larger, 45. Extra light start, 1957, snowshoe pat-er, 26 extra.

Sc extra. KSE NAILS-Pointed, finished, oval list price: No. 5, 32c lb.; No. 6, 28c; No. No. 8, 22c; Nos. 9, 10 and 11, 20c Dis-on these prices, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent.

VGES-Heavy T and strap, per  $1^{\circ}$  lbs. light, do., 66 per cent.; screw, holk and , 6 to 10 inches, 5½c per lb.; 12 inches up, lb., 4½c.

11.8-Cut, 30d up, \$3.10; 20d, \$3.15; 10d, \$4, \$3.25; 6d, \$3.30; 4d, \$3.60. Wire, 41/2 120; 4 in, \$3.55; 3 in, \$3.30; 31/2 in, \$3.85; \$3.00; 11/2 in, \$3.60; 13/2 in, \$3.85; 1 in, \$4.20. S.107, 172 III., 90.007, 176 III. 90.007 A Mill, 90.007 CUM-Navy, \$3.50 bale; U. S. navy, \$3.75; 54: heat navy, \$4.00. -Clay, \$5.75 dozen; pick mattocks, \$6.75

-Stove, 6 in., \$8.50; 7 in., \$9.25 per 100 elbows, 6 in., \$1.35; 7 in., \$1.50 dozen.

engtins; einows, 6 in., \$1.35; 7 in., \$1.50 dozen. PTTCH-Pine, \$4.59 per barrel. PLASTER-Per barrel, \$3.25. POULTRY NETTING-34 inch., \$1.35 per roll 9 inch, \$1.30 iš inch, \$2.03; 48 inch, \$2.76; 6 nch, \$3.33; 7; inch, \$4.06.

41.35; 7: inch, \$4.06. ETS AND BURRS-Carriage, section, ver cent. M. rivets, black and tinned, 37% vnl.: copper rivets, No. 8, 35%c: No. 10, nod No. It., 36: copper burrs, No. 8, 32%c; v. 56; No. 12, 37%c; cartons, 10 per ib. net.

ROPE-Cotton, 1684 inch and larger, 17c lb.; sep sea, 1614c; lath yarn, 11%c; Manila, per s. 144c; sisal, 12%c base.

Net: Small, 12% come. 12W3--P, H. bright, discount 85 and 10 ent: R. H. discount 80 per cent; F. H. discount 55 and 10 per cent; R. H. brans, ni 70 and 10 per cent; bench, wood, dos. (40). bench, from, per dos., \$3.2597.25; screws, 65 per cent.

LLS-Loaded: Eley's black, 12 gauge, soft, \$1.0; chilled, \$1.65; 10 gauge, soft, chilled \$2.30; Eley's smokeless, 12 gauge, \$2.10; chilled, \$2.35; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60; , \$2.75.

SHOT-Soft, \$6.20 per 100 lbs.; chilled, \$6.60; uckshot, \$7; ball, \$7.50.

SOLDER-Half and half, per Ib., 20c.

SPADES AND SHOVELS-40 and 5 off net

ES-Basis are as follows: '4694 and 41/2, -1655 and 6, \$4.50; %x6, 7 and 8, \$4.25 and 8, \$4.10; '4x9, 10 and 12, \$3.90; 25c ex-other sizes

STEEL-Sleigh shoe, \$2.85 base: spring, \$3.60 ase machinery, \$3.75 base: share, common, 4.0 base: share, cruchle, \$5; toe calk, \$3.60 ase: tire steel, \$3.25 base: cast tool steel, h.,

STEEL JOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, \$5.50; STAPLES-Fence, \$3.65 per 100 lbs

T(N-Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., ingots,

per ID., 33c. All S. M. S. M. S. M. S. M. S. S. D., Ingots, TIN PLATES-Charcoal plates, I. C., 10x14, 10x12 and 14x20, \$5.25; I. X. same size box, \$0.55; I. C. charcoal, 20x25, U2 sheets to the box, \$10.00; I. X. box, 20x25, U1 sheets to the box, \$12 0x, \$12. TERNE PLATES-I. C., 20x28, \$9.

TERNE PLATES-I. C., 20x28, 49. TINWARE-Plain, 75 and 2½ per cent.; re-nned, 70 and 10 per cent.

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 TRAPS-Game, H. and N., No. 6, \$1.92 dox.;
 No. 1, \$2.5; No. 15, \$3.5; No. 2, \$4.73; No. 3,
 \$6.90; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$7.50.
 TUBES-Boller, 2 inch, 1436 per foot; 21,2
 inch, 17c; 3 inch, 30c per foot.

VISES-B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampron, 49-59 lbs., \$6.5097 cach; parallel, \$293 cach.

Has, 16 Joyr each, parallel, Kiy3 each. WADS-Grey fail, To per Ib.; this card wads in loxes of 390 each, Ta per Ib.; this card wads per M.; this card wads in bonalter gauges, 200 gauge, To per M. Chemically prepared bia. Jo and emaily an wads, in boxes of 350 each, 11 and emaily an wads, in boxes of 350 each, 11 gauges, To per 1,000; 9 and 10 gauges, To per 1,000; 9 and 10 per 1000.

ZINC-Sheets in casks, \$7 per 100 lbs : broken

## Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

ALABASTINE-Cases of 20 packages, \$6; Mu-ralo, do., \$6,50. BENZINE-Case #3

GASOLINE-In barrels, 25c per gallon; nap-tha, \$2

tha, \$3 GLASS-Single, first break up to 25 united nches, \$3.75; 26 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$1.50; 51 to 90, \$5.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 100 feet boxes. GLUE-White, No. 1, 18e per lb.; extra, 22c inches, 60. \$5.00

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pound. REFINED PETROLEUM-Silver Star. : Sunlight, 2046: Eocene, 2046 per gal. : T. a P., 2046; Solar. 2046: bulk Sunlight. 200: b Eocene, 220: delivered to retail merchants of Star, 24c; al.; T. and

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WHITE LEAD-\$6@6.50 per 100 lbs., accord-

WHITING-\$1.55 per 109 lbs. gross weight.

## Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, Aug. 8 PIG IRON-Carron, No. 1, \$21: No. 3, \$19.75. BAR IRON-Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horseshoe,

\$2.25. GALVANIZED IRON-No. 25, Queen's Heat \$4.40: Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.30; and Comet, \$4.40 with 32c extra in less than case lots. INGOT TIN-5116734.50. LEAD-43.30612.40.

TERNE PLATES-\$7.25

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

Solition waste, with 35 per cent. off. TRON PIPE—Black pipe. 4, \$1.40 per 100 feet 5, \$2.65; \$4.55; \$3.65; Inches, \$3.65; Inche, \$5.50; 14, 7.35; 14, \$3.65; Inches, \$12.65; scalvanized, \$5, 3.55; \$4.85; \$00; Inche, \$7.20; 14, \$10.65; 15, 12.20; 2 inch, \$16.86.

\$12.30: 3 mch, \$18.85. COIL CHAIN-No. 6, 10c; No. 5, 9c; No. 4 814c; No. 3, 7c; 14 fn., 614c per lb.; 5-16, 84.80 8-16 exact, 84.80; %, 84.20; 7-18, 81; %, 83.90 9-16, \$37.35; \$4.300; %, 83.60; %, \$3.45; 1 Inch \$3.40, In carload lots an allowance of 10c h made.

SHEET ZINC--In cask lots, \$6.50; in less ANTIMONY-100

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

Coal. CANADA PLATES-63's \$2,6062.0: 60's, \$2,70 @2.50: 75's, \$2,8062.55: full polished, \$3.75: and FOOL STEEL-Black Liamond, \$695c; Jes-sopa, 13c.

ops, 12. STEEL-We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$2,1002.20: Tre, \$2,1502.25: spring, \$2,5503.00: reeled ma-hinery, \$2,7503.00; and toe calk, \$2,0002.75. BARB WIRE-\$2.50 f.o.b. Montreal, in less han carlota.

HORSESHOES—Irol shoes, light and modium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$3.66; 1/0, 1 and smaller, \$3.09; snow shoes, No. 2 and larger, \$2.97; No. 1 and smaller; \$4.15; X. L. steel No. 1 and smaller; \$4.15; X. L. steel sizes, \$5.57; too weight and therweight, and sizes, \$6.50; too weight

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

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PAINTS AND OILS.

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PARIS WHITE-SeeGI PUTTY-Hinders, in barrels, \$2.10; bladders in 100 h. kegs, \$2.35; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in less quantites, \$2.75; PARIS GREEN-Petroleum, barrels, 128; PARIS GREEN-Petroleum, barrels, 128; Ob h. drfh. \$2 areanch, kegs, 13460156; 50 and 00 h. drfh. \$2 areanch, kegs, 13460156; 50 and 00 h. drfh. \$2 areanch, kegs, 13460156; 50 and 10 h. drfh. \$2 areanch, kegs, 13460156; 50 and 10 h. drfh. \$2 areanch, kegs, 13460156; 50 and 10 h. drfh. \$2 areanch, kegs, 10 drfh, 10 drf

D. URB, 19321SC. PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick. \$2 per

PUMICE STONE-Powdered, E.O. per 100 has for barrels, and 450c per 16. In 5. Sound and 10. Imp, be in small quantities, and squantities, imp, be in small quantities, and squantities, RED LEAD-Genuine, in casks of the 10. Night: ditto, in kegs of 100 has, 45. Sound Night: Sound South and of 100 has, 84. South South and South and South and of 100 has, 84. South South and South

f 100 lbs., \$4.25@5.50. REFINED OIL-American water white, Nuc in barrels; Sarnia water white, 16@1 arnia prime, 15@15%c in barrels.

TURPENTINE-In single barrels, 77c; 2 to

barrel lots, 76c. WHITING-65c per 100 lbs.; gilders' whiting,

WHITE LEAD-Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.1025.55; No. 1, \$4.625464.8716; No. 2, \$4.256 4.56; No. 3, \$3.871664.1216; dry white lead,

Toronto Grocery Prices.

SUGARS-Granulated, \$4.23 per 100 lbs.; yel-w. \$3.58 low, \$3.58. SYRUPS-Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; spe-cial bright, 34@#43c.

MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32@45c; New Osleans, 25@30c for medium, and 36@55c for bright.

28c; Java, 28(32c; TEA3-Japans, 2006 for int, Young Hy, Sona, 18627c; Indian, meetin, 18622c; fine, 266 39c; Congous, low grade for mosa Colongs, for ceytons, 18623c; Formosa Colongs,

Formosa Golonga, and Gorona, Bisguez CANNED GOOT statics, BLoglas, Bisguez, pumpkin, Gora, and Bisguez, Bisguez, Bisguez, pumpkin, Gora, Bisguez, Bisguez, Bisguez, Bisguez, Bisguez, Etc.; apples, Bisguez, Bisgu

haives, H.S. RICE-Connatian milled, bass, Si-giPac; Java, RICE-Connatian milled, bass, Si-giPac, GuYCE Parins, JohgWei, Japan, Si-giPac, SPICES-Conner, Januales, 20: Oschin, He-cloves, Zantiler, Japan, Si-giPac, Miller enange, Sugar Japan, Singapac, Miller eream Lartar, pure, Singapace, Miller Ire, compound, JugiLe: pepper, white, SiggWei

DERED FULTER-Relative yulencia, sajate-d, Suyshe: hayer Valencia, sajate-taywa house Musatales, Yujese: Chilfornia Jawa house Musatales, Yujese: Filatana cur-Jawa house Musatales, Yujese: Filatana cur-sana di supersenta di supersenta di supersenta Superates, Joguite: purung-tui est-Apricota, Joguite: Sue, Siye: Sua to 1006, 516; Sultanas, Sgille: Hal-lowe dates, 44c.

PEEL-Orange, 11@12c; lemon, 10@11c; citron.

NUTS-Shelled Valencia almonds, 28630c shelled Jordan almonds, 45666c; Bordeaux wal-nuts, 10%2011%c; shelled walnuts, 206325c; Gre-nobles, 12614c; Sicily filberts, 10911c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$15 per ton in bulk; shorts, \$19 per ton, delivered.

Barley-Feed grades, 38@40c per bushel on ack, Winnipeg.

Oats-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 40094014c

Eggs-12%c for fresh candled, commission

Potatose-New, 60: per bushel. Dreamed Mana-Baect, 70786, for city dreamad: country, %e under these figures; veal, 80980; nutton, freeh, 8%c: hogs, 7%68%c. Poultry-Spring chickens, 609460 per pair; fowl, 70676c per pair; ducks and geese, 8c per lb.; turkeys, 16.; live weight.

Hides-No. 1 hides, 6%c, delivered here. Wool--Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 6%c deliv-ered here.

Seneca Root-40@42c per lb. for new root. Baled Hay-47@7.50 per ton on cars.

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

Flax-Market nominal. Butter-Dairy, 10@13c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 161/@17c, fac-tory point.

Tallow-5@6c.

se-81/20 delivered here.

Potatoes-New, 60c per bushel.

Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 75 Flour-Jobbing price, per sack: Patent, \$2.05; bakers', \$1.90.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last

COFFEE-Rio, green, 7400120; Mocha, 2000

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a, asc. PARIS WHITE-90c@1.

HORSE NAILS-M. brand, Oval and Nev City heads, 55 per cent: C brand, 40, 10 and 79 per cent. off; Monarch, 50 and 7% per cent. off

WIRE NAILS-\$2.46 for small lots and \$2.40 CUT NAILS-\$2.45 per keg

THE COMMERCIAL

CUT KAILS-42.45 ppr keg. BUILDING PAPERC-Tarred felt, filst per 100 ths.: p-ply ready roofing, see per roll. %ply. AILS per roll: scatter felt, 82.55 per 100 ins. roll: dry firer, scatter felt, 82.55 per 100 ins. roll: dry firer, 86 per roll: tarred firer, 86: per roll: starter, 86 per roll: tarred firer, 86: per straw shart, 85 per 100 in; Slatter's felt, 66: per roll. scatter, 95 per roll: Slatter's felt, 66: per roll.

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

119ge per m. GLASS—First break, \$1.85; second, \$1.95 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.50; second break \$3.70; third break, \$4.20; fourth break, \$4.45.

\$1.70 third break, \$4.20; fourth break, \$4.6. WHITE L2AD-Best brands, governm standard, \$6.6695.25; No. 1, \$4.274694.574; No \$4.46694.56; No. 3, \$4.0274694.1294; and No. 4, \$ 63.75, all f.o.b., Montreal. Terms, 3 per ... cash or four months.

DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks: kega \$5 RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.55 in casks: keg.s, \$5 RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.65; in kegs, \$4.75. WHITE ZINC PAINT-Pure. dry, 6%c; No. 5%c; in oil, pure, \$5c; No. 1, 7c.

PUTTY-Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; buik, in less quantities, \$1.85; bladders in bar-

LINSEED OIL-Raw, gal., 52c; bolled, 55c; in 5 to 9 barrels, Ic less.

TURPENTINE-In single barrels, 74c: 2 barrels, 73c; 5 barrels and over, open terms MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@1.40 per gal.

MIARD FAINTS-41.309140 per gal. SCRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wirr, lice per lb.: light copper, Sc: heavy red brans, lice; heavy yellow, \$\$\scitched{scitched}citched{scitche{scitched{scitched{scitched{scitche{scitche

## Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, Aug. 8

ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's. BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 lbs. BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.00 per 100

on. BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 12c; 600 feet, 12c; imal, 600 feet, 1014c. BLACK SHEETS-10 to 16 gauge, \$2.25; 20 auge, \$3.00

BLACK SHEETS-10 is Rows, see, gauge, 8.00, 100/JTS AND NUTS-Carriage holts, common, 100/JTS AND NUTS-Carriage holts, room balls, Norway iron, 83 list, 65 and 95 ner cent balls, Norway iron, 83 list, 65 and 19 ner cent and the second states, 65, 86 and 19 ner cent 19 and 19 a

red fibre, Eie. CANADA PLATES-All dull, 12.7093 per box. haif polished, 23.5093 10; and all bright, 25.60 CEMEENT-Canadian Portland, 23.50; Cana-dian hydraulic cements, 21.50 COPPER-Ingot copper, lic per lb.; 21c for BCUT NAILS-22.50

GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.3094.50. GALVANIZED VIRE-Nos 6, 7 and 8, \$5.15 #3.35; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$15003.60; No. 11, \$3.5562.65; No. 13, \$2.66; No. 12, \$4.557; \$4.7562.85; No. 13, \$4.567; No. 14, \$4.7562.85; No. 15, \$4.50; No. 16, \$4.557; GLARS-Under 25 in, \$4.50; No 16, \$4.557; 1, \$50; In, \$4.50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$50; In \$50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$50; In \$50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$50; In \$50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$50; In \$50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$50; In \$50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$50; In \$50; S1 to 60 in, \$4.75; \$1 to 70 1, \$50; In \$

GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square

HARVEST TOOLS—60 per cent. HORSE NAILS—Counterstunk, 55 per cent.; O brand and oval. (4). 10 and 7% per cent; Mon-arch, 60 per cent. off. HORSESHOES—No. 2 iron shoes, light, me-dium and heavy, \$3.80 f.o.b.; snowshoes, \$4.66. IRON PIPE-Black, t Inch, \$5.55.

IRON PIPE-Black, 1 Inch, 5:55. LEAD PIPE-Discout 55 per cent. OLD MATERIAL-Arricultural array. 80 per cert. machinery cash, 15:60 per tens, 16×0 cash, 40; No. 1 wrought aerap, 812.60; light aerap cooper, 10 per 16; coll wire, array, 160; light aerap brass, 6c; heavy yellow aerap, 17:as, 54;c; ladar, 30;c; aerag Publer, 6c; good contry mis-de rags, 50; class dry home, 50; d000 per 101 lbs;

PIG IRON-Sydney, No. 1, \$20; Summerlee

PIG TIN-324033e per lb

SHEET ZINC-6% 07%c.

SPELTER-6%@6% per cent.

PIG LEAD-3%@3%c per lb. PIG LEAD-346034c per lb. POULTRY NETTING-2 Inch mesh, 19 w.g., 60 per cent. off the list; 2 Inch mesh, 16 w.g., and heavier, 50 per cent; comper rivets and burrs, 65 per cent; copper rivets and burrs, 65 per cent; copper rivets and

ROPE-Sisal, 11%c; pure Manila, 14%c.

SCREWS-Flat head, bright, 87% off 1 round head, bright, 87%; flat head brass, round head brass, 75 per cent; flat head bross 76 per cent; round head bronze, 79 per cent.

SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 per SPADES AND SHOVELS-45 per cent.

PIPE-Black, 1 inch, \$5.25.

FENCE WIRE-7% per cent. GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4,3064.50.

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent.

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Taylor has sold his drug busi-at Portage la Prairie to W. s. an, formerly of Winnipeg.

New stone piers are to be built un-er the Broadway bridge at Winnipeg, ing the present wooden ones

tage la Prairie is figuring on in-ng a system of waterworks and xperts engaged in figuring on the

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Lannin has sold his general a tabilit has sold his general business at Bradwardine to E. . The new proprietor is over-g the premises and adding to ze of the building.

k Cowie has disposed of his is in the pump business at Mor-J. F. Stevenson. The new style Elliott & Stevenson. Mr. Cowie nk

PLIADIX & Stevenson, Mr. Cowie plates moving west.
P. Sharpe, P. Langlois and M. Cleugh, who have been in part-p in the real estate business at peg, have dissolved. Philip Lan-ontinues the business. Jas. in in

warehouse of Foley, Lock & Lar-d Winnipeg. This will be one of rigest and finest warehouse build-n the city when completed.

it the try when completed. It has commenced on the a idi-of two more storeys to the G-uit at Winnfpeg. These will be by the company in connection its growing dry goods business. 118 growing ary goods business, overt McQuay and Wm. Dawson purchased the livery and feed belonging to Mrs. F. Rockett, cherne, and will do business un-he firm name of Dawson & Mc-

Gurney has purchased C. B. interest in the fruit store at Their partnership has been ed, and the remaining partne

-law to regulate automobiles is framed by the Winnipeg city . The speed is to be limited miles an hour, and all rules road are to be properly ob-

National Creamery and Produce ny, Limited, is seeking incor-on at Winnipeg. The applicants mes Murray, A. A. Andrews, G. ivis, Jas, Carruthers and T. T. vis, Jas. Carruth all of Winnipeg.

town council of St. Boniface has a bargain with the Winnipeg Railway Company for the ex-of its lines across the Red nto that town. Work on the ne is to go on at once.

board of directors of the Win-general hospital have decided ahead with the proposed new gs, and trust to the Winnipeg puncil to engineer the much-\$40,000 grant through.

Vulcan Iron Co., Winnipeg, has ork well advanced on a new one on its Point Douglas ave-operty. The building is 100x1188 dimension, and fitted with ma-y for handling heavy goods.

ther spur track is to be con-d at Winnipeg between Robert corge streets, thus making the ge on those streets available for ouses. This location is close Red river at the foot of Logan

e: customs house returns of Win-for the month of July show an use of nearly 50 per cent. over some month last year. The re-for July, 1003, show 4,507 en-the value being \$200,347 against ventries and values of \$178,858.07 mity, 1002.

(y) 1002. (ity of Winnipeg has received iconflain from the Great Falls (company to supply power to company to supply the supply of the ree power. The Gity to have the to resell. The rate to clinens the company is not to exceed r 1000 volts. This offer is un-relideration.

is now 583/273,000, as against .810 hast year. The tax rate ear is to be 22.55 mills. The liture for 1868-64 with, according words and the 100/28/18/8, an year of 8120,462, teaving \$702,180 raised by taxes. Arctic Ice Constant tent of the city of Win-\$36,273,000, as against assessment

Arctic Ice Co. and the Rat Port-umber Company have petitioned wan council of St. Boniface for losing of that portion of St. s road running near the Red

River from Marion avenue to Tache street. These companies own property on both sides of the road and wish to have the road closed so that they may have access to all parts without crossing the road,

crossing the road. The difficulty of securing an ade-quate supply of railway cars to carry atome from the quarries at Little Stony Mumutain to the dity has led the Win-Mumutain to the dity has led the Win-unless matters improve to static that unless matters improve to static that shut down the work. It is claumed that numerous delays at present ex-perimeed adds very largely to the cost of the C. P. Ling to the loss of time. The C. P. to go the loss of wine.

#### ASSINIBOLA

Sinclair & Sinclair are opening a general store at Welwyn.

w A. McKee is starting a blacksmith shop 22 Welwyn.

Hamilton Bros., are opening a furni-ture store at Indian Head.

Fred Oakley has rented the Aberdeen otel at Lumsden and will carry on the husine

Reid & Galbraith, blacksmiths, Ar-ola, have dissolved partnership. H. albraith continues the business,

The Yorkton Enterprise has changed hands. James D. Taylor has disposed of the newspaper plant to Z. H. Lewis,

Arcola is shortly to have a tele-hone system. Over twenty local mer-hants subscribed during the initial

R. R. Macleod, manager of the In-dian Head branch of the Bank of Ham-liton, has been transferred to an east-ern branch and is succeeded by J.

Sproat. The first session of the North West-ern Agricultural College and Experi-ment Station at Regim, N. W. T., has been closed with the examination good progress. It college is making good progress. It college is making session on the first Monday in for a full session on the first Monday in the Monse Terr. At a meeting of the Moose Jaw board of trade, held last week, a letter was read from the National Medical Co., of York, Nebraska, manufactur-ers of stock foods, flavoring extracts, stemmatic a processition destination of the state of the flow making a processition of the state 10. 01 1078. Neurasca, manuactus-est all statistics foods, flavoring extracts, etc. all statistics foods, flavoring extracts, will establish a factorilion that they will establish a factorilion that they flab business men will subscribe flabour of the capital, which will be edid to the secretary was instruc-edid to the secretary was instruc-edid they are prepared to spend amount remier capital beside the amount remier capital beside that they would have no difficuition that the would have no difficuition the transfer.

## ALBERTA.

W. D. Chapman, hardware, Calgary, has sold out to Thos. Stewart,

Valuable coal seams have been locat-ed about 60 miles west of Okotoks, on the Calgary and Edmonton line.

The Calgary and Edmonton line. The Bank of British North America contemplates opening a branch at Cal-gary. This will make seven bank branches in that place.

Another paper has appeared at Cal-ary. It is called "The Bee," and will gary. It is called "The Bee," and will be published as an illustrated weekly by the Bee Publishing Company.

## SASKATCHEWAN.

The citizens of the town of Prince ibert, ai a meeting held last week cnsidered a proposition from the Do ninion government to place a sum ATE considered a proposition from the Do-minion government to place a sum in the supplementary binations off clent to guarantee the functions off a bridge across the Saskatchewan of a that point on condition that the town contribute \$25,000 towards the cost. The proposition was favorably received, and a telegram sent to Ot-iwa accombine the offer. tawa accepting the offer

## NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

E. P. Murphy has started a paper at mo, Ontario, to be known as The Emo Emo, Ontar Enterprise.

The town of Rat Portage has acquir ed the plant of the Citizens' Telephon and Electric Light Co. Telephone

Very large quantities of package freight are arriving at Fort William and Port Arthur for the west.

Work is to commence at once on a ew fire hall at the town of Fort filliam. The building is to be 42xWilliam. 50

John Gardner & Co., have purchased the general merchandise stock of The Gardener-Rice-McLeod Co., of Ontario, Ltd., at Keewatin and will continue the husineer

A company has been formed with a capital of \$25,000 for the purpose of connecting the various mines in the Manitou and Wabigoon district by telephone.

The Macdonaid Engineering Com-pany, which has a contract to erect an elevator for the C. P. R. at Fort William, has been attempting to carry on the work on Sunday. The police have warned them to desist.

The commissioner of public works of Ontario is calling for tenders for the construction of a new steel bridge over construction of a new steel bridge over the eastern branch of th. Winnipeg river at Rat Portage. It is to be of Howe constructure, with overhead braces: as supports here will be two abutments and two plers. The bridge proper will be about 550 feet in length. The ienders ask for its completion by Oct. 10 under penalty of \$20 per day. day

## CROP ESTIMATE FOR EDMONTON DISTRICT.

GROP ESTIMATE FOR SOMOTON DISTRICT.

#### THE SUEZ CANAL

An interesting commentary on the Panama enterprise is furnished by the returns of the Suze anal, trude, which erecting the Suze anal, trude, which dred million france, or \$20,000,000, as applied to the year are over a hun-dred million tone passing through the canni reliber to the passing through the canni the passed through the canni during that passed through the canni during many's share in the trade of the Orient that passed through the canat auring the year. It is worth noting that Ger-many's share in the trade of the Orient seems to be decreasing, as she was represented by only 332 ships, or 13 per cent of the total tonnage, a de-crease of per cent as compared with take these fayures to heart, and make hay while the sun shines.—Harper's Workshow hay wh Weekly.

## The Commercial Men.

R. J. Sharpe, formerly manager for White & Manahan at Rat Portage, has entered the service of James Hall & Co., of the Ontario Glove Works, Brockville, Ont., as traveller in the

## Movements of Business Men.

Hugh A. R. Pringle, inspector for Fred. J. Holland, general insurance agent, Winnipeg, left on Monday for Southern Manitoba on a tour of inspection.

Arch. Wright, of Winnipeg, left Tuesday on a purchasing trip to Eu-rope. He will visit not only Britain, but Paris, Switzerhand and other coun-tries, looking for dry goods lines.

A. E. Ham, manager of the Impe-rial Dry Goods Co. left on the Im-perial Limited last Saturday for the east. He will be absent about a month, during which time he will visit New York, Montreal, Toronto and other commercial centres of the east.

FINANCIAL

## Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

teturns for the Winnipeg Clearing House the week ending Thursday show as follows Week ending Aug. 6, 1963.... Corresponding week, 1962.... Corresponding week, 1961.... ......\$1,305,312 3,575,903

## Financial Notes.

The customs revenue collected in the Dominion for the month of July \$3,223,692, an increase of \$6 over the same month last year. \$620.000

Some dispute has arisen over the law Some dispute has arisen over the law passed by the last session of the Min-nesota legislature abolishing days of grace on commercial paper. This law took effect June 30. One bank con-that date, one paper failing due after that date, us to be paid without grace. Two, commission without grace.

Two commission houses failed on Wednesday on Wall street, New York, as a result of depression in the market for securities. The market is heavily for securities. The market is heavily overloaded with investment stocks of every kind and even the best of them are suffering in consequence inability of buyers to take care

#### INTERESTING HORTICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS.

Several interesting experiments are being conducted this year in the hor-ticultural department of the Central Experimental farm. Ottawa, by the horticulturist, W. T. Macoun.

horticulturist, W. T. Macoun. One of these experiments is the growing of vegetables in an enclosure, independent of the state of the state matching of the state of the state growing them in the open air. The ob-ject is to determine what difference there will be in time of maturing and in the tenderness of some of the vege-here, kinds of vegetables used in this case. Kinds of vegetables used in this case. Kinds of vegetables used in the state and the state of the vege-heres, beams, carrots, tomatose, reits The experiment of vorticitate used between sense of vorticitate used of the experiment of vorticitate used of the experiment of the experiment sense of the experiment of the pro-trained of the pro-trained of the experiment of the pro-trained of the pro-per pro-trained of the pro-traine beets, beans, carrots, tomatoes.

would give good satisfaction for most vegetables. An enclosure has many advantages. The cats does, chicken, birds, and even children, can be kept out while all in-children, can be kept out while all in-clusted in the sequence of the second control of the second of the second cluster of the second second second cluster of the second second second cluster of the second second second the second second second second cluster of the second second second cluster of the second second second tried by Mr. Graham Bell in Cultar one tried by Mr. Graham Bell in the United States.

Tobacco, which has been grown so iccessfully in the state of Connecti-it under cheese cloth, is also being tried in another enclosure on the farm.

Lord Strathcona has cabled his acceptance of an invitation to preside at the opening of the new board of trade building at Montreal on August 17.

building at Montreal on August 17. The Montreal customs returns have reached the highest record in the hig-tops monthe port. The collections for the monthe port. The collections for compared with \$989,155 for the con-responding period of last year. The total collections of the year 1902 amounted 40,511,500,00 but the cus-mounted so \$11,500,00 but the cus-tion and the sear. The beam of the opinion that the \$15,600,00 mark will be reached this year. this year

## THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, August 8. The opening week of August has been moderately active in a business way. Many business people are holidaying and this reduces the force behind the movement, but those who remain at their posts have very little idle time. The weather has been fine which favors business. The most active department is that of building. There is an immense amount of new construction work in progress all over the west, some of which is now nearing completion which reduces the pressure for materials. Values in a wholsale way are steady, there being but few changes in prices. The crop outlook has not changed since a week ago. The wheat is now nearing maturity and cutting should be general in about ten days. Barley cutting is now in progress. Winnipeg bank clearings hold up well and are about 20 per cent, larger than at this time last Interest rates are steady at 6 to 7 per cent for ordinary mercantile loans. The banks are getting ready for the crop movement which will tax their circulation to its limit

## WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, August 8. (All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quantities as are usu-lily taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities, and to cash discounts.)

#### BINDER TWINE.

BINDER TWINE. It is expected that there will be plenty of twine for all requirements of the croix. The surplus from the south is being showed into this mar-ful. Fries Und. Start as follows: that twine), lugar issai, lugar, stand-ard, lugar manin, 530 foot, llyar, manin, 400 foot, 12c; manin, pure, 13c, all foot. Chicago, and subject to der over, and der de one are of order one of the surplus of the surplus of the surplus of the BURDER of the surplus of the surplus of the BURDER of the surplus of the surplus of the surplus of the BURDER of the surplus of the surplus of the surplus of the BURDER of the surplus of the surplus of the surplus of the BURDER of the surplus of

## BUILDING MATERIAL

We quote: Brick, \$9.50 to \$10 per thousand; rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cord f.o.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 22c per bush-el f.o.b. point of shipment.

## CURED MEATS.

There is no change in this line. There is no change in this line. De-mand is good. We quote: Hams, sugar cured, 14 to 14/yc; breakfast bacon, 15c; breakfast bacon backs, 14c; shoulders, 19c; apiced roll, 12c; cook-ed hams, 24c; dzy sait long clear, 14c; shoulders, 19/yc; boneless backs, 12c; pure lard, no2-lb, pails, 8220; 50-lb, pails, 85,35; 3-lb, tins, in cases, 87,30; 5-lb tins, 87,13; 10-lb, tins, 87,00; compound lard, 81,90; barrel pork, heavy mess, \$20; pork sausage, 8c; beggg, 79c; blocked pigs, 50+ to 50c; begg, 70; blocked pigs, 50+ to 50c; begg, 70; blocked pigs, 50+ to 50c; blocked pigs, 50+ to 50+ to 50; blocked pigs, 50+ to 50+ t

### FUEL

There is a light demand for fuel for There is a light demand for fuel for domestic and steaming purposes and the market is unchanged as follows: for a straight of the straight of the ered, retail: American bituminous, 49 per ton; Crow's Nest Pasts coal, 40 per ton; Guit bituminous, 48 per ton; run of Souris light et al.; 43.7 per ton; run of Souris light to raiford on track is quipted the straight of the straight of the straight of The Wood in carlors on track is quipted at the following prices: at the to the following prices: Tamarac, per cord, \$4.75; jack pine, \$4.00 to \$4.25; poplar, \$3.50.

#### GROCERIES.

GROCERIES. There is nothing new to report in the canned goods situation, excepting that new peak have arrived and the quality is regarded as excellent. Re-duction of the state of the state of the pack will be short, but of course it is and it is altogether likely that the pack will be short, but of course it is accepted by the short, but of course it is accepted by the short, but of course it is accepted by the short, but of course it is accepted by the short, but of the short date. As a consequence of the light run of salmon up to date it is pre-ducted that the pack will fail much of this nearly all quotations have been withdrawn. Even if a heavy run were to come now packers claim that the to take care of the fish fast enough to take care of the fish fast enough

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## GREEN FRUITS

The market is about where it was week ago. California peaches are ow at their best. There are also enty of choice apples in the market, ntario stuff is not arriving yet. plenty of choice apples in the market. Ontario stuff is not arriving yet. We quote: Oranges, 150s to 250s, 55.00; 125s, \$4.50; lemons, Mrssinas, 351s, \$5.50; 30.9s, \$40.00; Culifornia icmons, \$6.00; pears, \$3.50; app-ricols, \$2.50; jums, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Low: 1226, \$4.00; perrors, M. swins, hermons, B.(00); perror, S. B. Star, timons, B.(00); perror, S. B. Star, star, percenter, Crawfords, S. Star, 17.3; percenter, Crawford, S. Star, has a star star, S. Star, S. Star, pin-spies, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per dozen; pin-spies, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per dozen; bers, Toc. per dozen; bers, Toc. per dozen; bers, Toc. per dozen; bers, Toc. per dozen; bers, S. Star, S. Star, S. Star, pin-spies, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per dozen; bers, Toc. per dozen; bers, Toc. per dozen; bers, S. Star, S. Star, S. Star, star, Bers, Star, S. Star, star, Bers, Star, S. Star, Star, Star, Star, S. Star, Star, Star, Star, S. Star, Star, Star, S. Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, S. Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, S. Star, Star, Star, Star, Star, S. Star, St filberts, 12 nuts, 13c.

## HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

HARDWARE AND FAMALS. There have been no changes in the price list for hardware staples this week. The market lis active and ing lines. Fall goods are also moving out freely. In paints and oils there is one important change to note, name-ly, a drop of 3c, per gallon in thy is one important change to note, name-ly, a drop of 3c per gallon in the price of linseed oil. This is due to the near approach of the new croos senson, which makes holders nervous, Raw is now worth G3c and boiled G9c. Winnipeg prices will be found on anpage

### RAW FURS

RAW FURS. Prices are steady. We quote: Bad-ger. prime, Solt to 31, bear, black, 10 to 315, bear, black, large, 315 to 520, bear, brown, small, 55 to 310; beaver, small, 81 to 33, beaver, mid-ding, 32 to 315, large, 315 to 520; beaver, small, 81 to 35, beaver, mid-ding, 32 to 35, bear, 500 to 5200; fox, cose, 55 to 415; fox, red. 1,50 to 45; lynx, 83 to 410; marten, 1,30 to 45; lynx, 83 to 410; marten, 1,50 to 45; lynx, 83 to 410; marten, 1,50 to 45; lynx, 81 to 51; more, ed. 1,50 to 45; lynx, 81 to 51; more, 1,50 to 51,25; wolf, timber, 41,50 to 83; wolf, pririe, 41 to 52; wolver, 1,60 to 81; wolf, pririe, 41 to 52; wolver, 1,61 to 53; wolf, prire, 41 to 100; mink re, 21 to 41; 1,50 to 45; lynx, 81 to 51; more, 1,50 to 51,25; wolf, timber, 41,50 to 83; wolf, prire, 41 to 42; wolver, 1,50 to 43; 1,50 to 44; lynx, 1,50 to 53; wolf, prire, 41 to 42; wolver, 1,50 to 43; 1,50 to 44; lynx, 1,50 to 53; wolf, prire, 41 to 45; wolf, more, 21 to 44; 1,50 to 45; lynx, 81 to 51; more, 1,50 to 1,50; wolf, timber, 41,50 to 53; wolf, 1,50 to 45; lynx, 81 to 51; more, 20 to 45; 1,50 to 45; lynx, 81 to 51; more, 1,50 to 1,50; wolf, timber, 41,50 to 1,50; wolf, timber, above quotations.

#### SCRAP.

BURAP: We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free one arrought and multi ble, rith per ton; heavy copper, Tc per und; light brass, 5 to 6c per pound; d pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2 2 cp per ton; heavy copper, Tc per und; light per teal lead, 2 cp per ton; heavy copper, teal pounds; rubbers free from rivers, ckels and arroits, 4% per pound; nes, clean, dry and bleached, 45 to pen. on; bottles, quarts, 25c per We quote : from wroug No. 2, \$8 per ead pipe 00 huckles dozen.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT-The day immediately fol-lowing the writing of our last report showed quite a sensational advance in the American Witness Witness House snowed quite a sensational advance in the American markets, Minneapolis September taking the lead, advancing two cents over the day previous, the other markets following closely. This was chiefly caused by reports of dam-age in the northwest from cold rains, blight and rust. These reports of

damage were afterwards denied, but speculators generally are bullish at present and these denials were ignored present and these derinals were ignored and the built reports were played for all they were worth. On Monday the market hardly held its own but on Tuesday the buils were again aggres-slive, being helped by Broomhall's re-port of foreign crops. All grain was said to be badly lodged throughout the United Kingdom. This is the way the bulance of the w. This is the way the Thitted Kingdom. This introduction the balance of the week has gone—up one day and easier the next, there being marked redshift in the way of news, the gain over the previous week, via, from Sc to 4c. It would appear that the Northwest Sites a the cross in the Schort and Schort and Schort and that was about all that is keeping the do nothing with Euror Schort are can prices and Britain appears to be get-ling all the wheat they want at pre-able for European crops. Some reports Ing all the whest they want at pre-ent from other countries, and we think the week on the whole has been favor-able for European crops, Bome reports have certainly come of a little too ped this morning about 45 centimes, so that dees not look like as if much dam-age had occurred. Moreover, the French crop is reported as excellent at present and the rest of Burope does present is shipping freely and the Argen India is shipping freely and the Argen India is shipping freely and the Argen time is getting fine wather for their seeding. Australia also reports their so that they have being, so much so that they have being. So much some of their contracts for wheat from the Argentine. The past week has also been favorable for our own north-west crop and from reliable correswest crop and from reliable corres-pondenis we hear the Improvement has been wonderful and we are still look-ing for a 60,000,000 bushel crop, Cut-ting has been going on for two or three days in the Mennonite reserve where the crop is light, but it will be two weeks yet before harvest is genthree days in the Mennonite reserve where the crop is light, but it will be two weeks yet before harvest is gen-try where the croperior of the cour-mary receipts in the States are still much lighter than last year, but this is matural as farmers do not generally market. The quality, however, is ac-cellent and this also tends to make re-ceipts light. The United States virible worlds' visible anophy decrement (513000 bushes. Argenther ship-ments for the week were 1.114,000) and last year, 48,000 hushes. Med States with the state states with weak there has been less, some odd mearly cleaned up. We give the prices nominal 1 hard, ST4c; 1 Nor, Sec, in store Fort William and Port even sol at SC for 1 hard.

FLOUR-We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.15 per sack of 98 lbs., de-ivered to the trade: Gienora patent, 2.00; strong bakers, \$1.65, and XXXX, 1.35, These prices are subject to usu-

\$1.35. These prices are subject to usu-al trade discounts. MILLFEED—The regular price for bran is now \$16 per ton and for shorts \$18 per ton in bulk, delivered to the

GROUND FEED-Oat chop is \$1 high-GROUND FEED-Oat chop is \$1 high er; barley chop, \$1 higher, and mixe barley and oats, \$1 higher. We quote to at chop, \$22 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$10; mixed barley of carks, \$21; chop, screenings, \$12 of carks, \$21; chop, screenings, \$12; chop, \$21; chop, \$22; chop, \$21; chop, \$22; c to the

oil cake, \$27 per ton. OATS-Hexcepts are limited. Some we holding their stocks until they see with holding their stocks until they see with the their sectors are as a sector the price. Local buyers pay 32c per bushel for carlois of No. 1 white, on track here, and 31c for 2 white. Feed No. 1 white oats ta worth 331c per bushel; No. 2 white, 80%c. BARLEY-There is practically noth-ing doing in this grain. Shippers are to 336 for feed, in store, Baw 317 sc. Local merchasts would pay 32c to 34c for feed barley on the track. Local merchasts would pay 32c to 34c for feed barley on the track. Barley and the value of the track. Barley and the value of the track. Barley and the the value of the track about to more on the track. Barley and the track of the track of the percents the value of the track. HAT-Offerings are limited, owing the heat far farmers are busy with the track farmers are busy with the track of the track of the track of the track of the track farmers are busy with the track of the OATS-Receipts are limited. are holding their stocks until Some

HAY-Offerings are limited, owing to the fact that farmers are busy with the new crop, which keeps them out of the market. Baled is quoted at 37 to 85 per ton on 'rack here, and loses \$4 to 17 on the street. ROLLED OATS-Prices are \$1.75 per sack of 50 pounds for carlots and \$1.85 for jobbing quantities. Standard

and granulated outment is worth 12 in per sack of 18 pounds. VEGETARLESH-New potatoes 1 m dropped 25 to 35c per bushel. Carting are 2½c lower. We quote: Potation new, 75c per bushel; parsley, 15c; bage, 40 to 45c per dozen; carting bage, 40 to 45c per dozen; carting 12½c per dozen bunches; turning, between per bushel; radian 30c; between ches; turnips, 10c; lett 12'sc per dozen bunches; turnips-per bushel; lettuce, per dozen bunches; neast, 3c per bunches; evenumbergr, 3c per mint, 3c per dozen bunches; Easy noinos, 3c per Bi, green onlons, per dozen 1 unches; tomatoes, \$1.6, per i dozen 1 unches; tomatoes, \$1.6, per dozen unches; tomatoes, \$1.6, per dozen, caulitower, 75. t per dozen;

er dozen. POULTRY—Spring chickens ringing 30 to 50c per pair live we ere; fowl, 60 to 75c, Turkeys are Moning fering. BUTTER--Creamery- Consider

BUTTER-Creamery— Consider quantities are going into cold stor The price has advanced <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to Ic s a week ago and is now 17 to 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> package delivered here. Winn factories are getting 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 19c prints. BUTTER — Dairy — Receipts

BUTTRE: — Dairy — Receipts any moderate and the market holds along at last week's figures. Round lots are winningen (Like per pound delivere) at Winningen (Like per pound delivere) at winningen (Like per pound delivere) at setting like for prints when shipped is refrigerator boxes. No.15 Ohts have improved a little No.15 Ohts have improved a little No.15 White 31%c, in store Port Wil-lam.

am. CHEESE-The market is weak

CHEREFE-The market is weak by not quotably lower. Winnings sup-pers say that they will have to get its stuff for less money or they canne compete with Ontario in the Britis Rurea for cheases to At the present faurea for cheases to at the present paying B<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> to 10c per pound for the Merce factory marks delivered here were factory marks delivered here from X to Men next per reduced EGGS-Choice case eggs are work H to 15c per dozen here, subject is canding.

candling. DRESSED

andling, DRESSED MEATS-We quote: Beef, city dressed, 7 to 71%c pr jound; country stock, 1%c under these igures ; yeal, 8 to 9c; mutton, 9c

pound; country stock, %gc under these faures; veal, 8 to bc; mutton, %c; ambs, 12%; hogs, 8c, MIDES-The market is weak and is MIDES-The market is weak and is Chicago & lower; owing to drop at Chicago & Solowing, Solowing, No. 8 elivered here; No. 2 44%c. Salted country build; No. 8 44%c. Salted country build; No. 8 as city hides Sheenskins 20 to more as city hides, Sheepskins, 20 to 25 each; lambskins, 10 to 15c; horse-

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## LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. CATTLE-The first trainload of es-port cattle went east last Sunday. The movement may now best for the are fairly commenced. The faile are la good condition and quick the store shipping. Off cars here choiced, and the mar ket ranges from 3 to 4c, according to ouality.

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HORSES.—There is a

steady HORSES.—There is a steady of and for work horses, and the market firm at from \$350 to \$450 per [cam r horses of the right age and worksh iferior animals range down to \$30 d \$100 each. Drivers are sal-able about \$150 each. Inferi and \$100

A Western Ontario firm, charge with slaughtering a diseased steer an offering the meat for sale, has been fined \$25 and costs, the whole amount ing to \$45.

The movement of passengers, inmi-gration and tourist, towards Canadi from Great Britain, continues, Al available vessel accommodation is booked ahead for months.

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## VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.

Vancouver, Aug. 3. islness is reported very good in sh Columbia, and collections are better, while the building oper-s, in spile of the strike of mil-is totaled \$205,000 for the month, since the first of the year up to (resent time have averaged over 10 per month. Councils, ahead 14 a much largest ruters, ahead month. Contracts anead much larger expenditure of

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PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

to The Commercial.

Vancouver, Aug. 3: v \$1 per ton lower. Flour has advanc-er barrel. Beet steers are \$4c lower. t cheese is \$4c lower. -National Mills chop, \$37 per ton; : shorts, \$25: 01 eake meal, \$30 per ton incouver, including duty paid on Im-ure Va

Manitoba, \$32 per ton.

128 per ton. —Manitoba patent, per barrel, \$5.00; ikers', \$4.70; Enderby patents, \$4.80;

70. 136914 per fon; straw per bale 656975c. -Rolled oats, 90 lb. sack, 47.50; two 45. 52.50; ostureal in 10 b. sacks, 43.10; ten 7 52.50; ostureal in 10 b. sacks, 92.100 in 50 lb. sacks, 84.05 per 100 lbs.; PUCK-Sters, 84.75 per 100 lbs.; 100 lbs.; lambs, \$3.50; hogs, \$5.25697.00 100 lbs.; lambs, \$3.50; hogs, \$5.25697.00

[10] Dis.; iannes, \$5.07, nogs, \$5.097.07 ID MEATS-heef, \$c: mutton, 1956; iffer: val. 19911c. MEATS-Hanna, 19915c; bacon, 16 mg clear, 1936; mg clear, 193

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## B. C. Business Notes.

Hamill has opened a general Armstrong. н

C. Lucas, of Comox, baker, has and to Simon Leiser, of Victoria. g the month of July the Crow's ass coal mines turned out 71,462 coal.

Fraser River Power and Pulp ny. Ltd., has been incorporated; \$100,000.

D. W. Rowlands & Co. have opened in business at Ashcroft as produce and commission merchants.

The Alice mine, near Trout Lake, as been bought by G. Stead, who al-eady owns considerable property in hat district. He will work the mine. has During the week ended July 31 the Enterprise mine at Slocan shipped 40 tons of ore to smelter. This was the only shipment made from that district that week Week

that week. The southern Mutual Investment company of Lexington, Kentucky, has company of Lexington, Kentucky, has capital, Stopon in British Columbia; quarters are at Victoria. The Citizens' Supply Company of thrand Forks, Yale, carrying on busi-ern Townships Hank at Grand Forks, E. C.

B. C. The collections at the Nelson inland revenue office for the month of July were as follows: Spirits, \$1,50,877; mail, \$45,000; raw leaf tobacco, \$9,10; cigara, \$191,25; licenses, \$25; total \$2,-554, 12.

201.12. The Crowther Lumber Company has been formed at Cranbrook to operate limits located on Perry and St. Mary's rivers. The company will have a cap-Hints located on Perry and St. Mary's livers. The company will have a cap-ltai of \$30,000 to \$50,000, and will put in its plant about eight or ten miles from Cranbrook.

from Cranbrook. The Fernie Manufacturing Co. has started work in its new factory ior the manufacture of sasn and usors, new means and the same and the same best means are equipped with the best means are equipped with the the same and the same are and the the same are equipped and the the same are equipped with the best means are equipped with the the same are equipped and the the same are equipped and the the same are equipped and the same are equipped and the same are equipped and the the same are equipped and the same are equipped and

built a dry klin. Representatives of the South Afri-can faalway syndicate have been in Victoria enquiring regarding the pos-sibility of securing 3,000,000, nemicok taiway ties for South African raii-ways, of which nine hundred miles are to be built at once.

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time no ore can be shipped. Fire completely destroyed the Paci-fie Packing & Navigation Company's salmon cannery at kenal, on Cook in-let, on the night of July 19th. The cannery contained about 30,000 cases to the salmon pack, which were totally easily as almon pack, which were totally support. The 1088 approxi-mates about \$100,000 and is covered by insurance.

meses about \$200,000 and is covered by insurance. That week the B. C. mine in Sum-fing any Boundary district, shipped properties and the second second second properties and the second second second properties and the second s

## IRON ORE ON HUDSON'S BAY.

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Twenty thousand men belonging to the building trades have been locked out at Pittsburg owing to disagree-ment with their employers.

July immigration returns for Winni-peg show 7,000 arrivals as compared with 19,000 in June. In July, 1902, the number was 5,764, and in 1901, 2,821.

The South African colonies have de-The South African colonies have de-cided to inaugurate a preferential tar-iff in favor of imports from other parts of the Empire. The amount of the preference is to be 15 per cent.

the preference is to be lo per cent. Scarcity of raw cotton has put some 2,000,000 spindles in the New England states out of employment. This will continue until the new crop is avail-able which will be some weeks yet.

able which will be some weeks yet. On an item for Chinese immigration in the Dominion house it was said that the revenue was \$304,000, and this year it would be about \$500, (900, though a babut \$100, (900, though statute increasing the poli tax to \$500 per head came into force in January next.

In January rest. The increased demand for engines and boilers throughout Canada has led the Waterous Engine Co. to a las-the capacity of its works at Brantford, Ont. This siep has been rendered im-perative by the fact that the company particle by the fact that the company index of the context of the context led to deviate the context of the led to deviate the context of the where a time limit for the diditions are complete this will not happen.

compares the second model of the second seco man Anti-Trust Act.



#### TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE. (Special to The Co

. (special to The Commercial.) Dry Goods—Rather quiet as travel-rs are holidaying. Prices are firm. Hurdware—Fairly active for the eason. Prices are firm. Canadian crew makers have issued a new list. serve makers have issued a new list. Similar sizes have advanced and some of the larger are reduced. The net contained and the larger reduced and some cent. Lead tiple is strated with the in-creased discount to 35 per cent. Prices of wooden pails and tups have al-vanced 75 per cent. Groceries—Pair demand. Sugars are unchanged. Teas are firmer on Lon-don advices.

## TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(special to The Commercial) (special to The Commercial) Wheel is stead Toronto, August 8. the sourth first rese, Yold Outario score is not the second state of the second state of the topa is rather firm and le higher than a week ago. Flour is 5c higher. Oats are steady, Receipts of butter are liferal and there is a alightly better distance ages are pientful and un-Whead-Tor for the second state of the the second state of the second state of the the second state of the se

changed. Wheat—75c for red and white, middle freights; spring wheat, 71c to c2c east; Manitoba. No. 1 hard, 91%c, and No. 1 northern, 90%c, lake ports, grinding in transit, 6c more. Outs—No. 1 white, 32c; 2 white, 31c, white, 32c; 2 white, 31c,

outside points. thereby\_No. 3 extra is quoted at 42c

outside points. Barley-No. 3 extra is quoted at 42c and No. 3 at 41c east. Flour-=90 per cent. Ontario patents, 32.8 in, buyers' bargs, middle freights.Choice brands are held 16s to 20c higher. Manitoba flour, \$4.30 for Hun-garian patentis and \$3.30 for strong bakers in car lots, bags included, on track, Toronto.

track, Toronto. Millfeed-Shorts, \$17.50 per ton and bran \$12.50 to \$13 per ton. Manitoba feed, \$21 for cars of shorts, and \$19 for bran, sacks included, Toronto. Oatmeal-\$3.75 for cars and bags and \$4.590 in wood for car lots, Toron-

to

Hay-Car lots on track, \$9.50 to \$10 r ton for No. 1 timothy. Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 14 to 15c r dozen. Butter—Dairy rolls, 14 to 16c; tubs De

nutret—Dairy rolis, 14 to 18c; tubs and pails 14 to 18c; creamery, tub, choice, 17 1.2 to 18c; prints 18 to 19c. Cheese—9%c to 19k cfor finest. Hides—8 1-2 for No. 1 green cows; No. 1 steres b(c; cat 18k ins 16 for No. 1 am 7c for No. 2; shearings 40c each; Lam 80c each; tallow, 4%c to 50c states.

5 ¼ c. Wool-Washed fleece 16c to 17c; un-

lon.

ried 3 1-2c. Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per Imperial gal-an, in bulk or gallon tins. Honey—619c to 7c per gallon in ulk; in frames, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Potatoes—Cars, 50c to \$5c for choice ew Ontario stock.

#### MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE (Special to The

Montreal, Aug. 8

Montreal, Aug. 8. Montreal, Aug. 8. Some export business has been done in oats at unchanged prices. Flour is lifern and 6. higher Kolied oats are business of the second second second is considerable movement of cheese, chefyto Europe. Queber makes are lower. Ontario is held too high for export. Fancy creamery butter is higher. Dairy is duil. Outs—No. 2 while, 38 to 383gc ex-

Oats—No. 2 white, 38 to 38ye ex-state. No. 3, 52ye and 50 are set of the s

%c. Butter-Creamery, 18½c to 19c for set; seconds, 18c; dairy, 15 to 16c. Potatoes-New, \$1.80 per barrel. Eggs.-New laid, 14½c to 15c, in wed lots bett: securate Potatoes-New 141. 14% to 10c, ... Eggs.-New 1ald, 14% to 10c, ... round lots. Maple Syrup.-70c to 75c for large tims; sugar, 86 to 5%c. Honey--While tobver comb, in large Mags-Errorh killed, 850 for best weights of abattoir stock.

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Hides-No. 1 beef hides, 81<sub>2</sub> to 9c; No. 2, 71<sub>2</sub> to 8c; No. 3, 01<sub>2</sub> to 7c; sheepskins, 75c; tambskins, 25c; calf-skins, 11c for No. 1, and 9c for No. 2.

## TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

## Toronto, August 5.

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Receipts at the stock yards on Tues-ay amounted to 37 cars, including 001 cattle, 1073 sheep and lambs, and

day amounted to 37 cars, including IdM cattle, 1073 sheep and lambs, and District CattlePrices were well main-tained. Best sold at \$52.0 per evi-and extra choice from that price down to \$4.90, and others were maint a \$4.00 to \$4.90, and others were maint \$4.00 to \$4.90, and \$4.00 the were offering. The best offer-ing sold at \$4.05, but picked other may many choice sold at \$4.40 to \$4.00 the were sold at \$4.00 to \$4.00 the were sold at \$4.00 to \$4.00 the provide sold at \$4.00 to \$4.00 the provide and \$4.00 to \$4.00 the provide aday. Stockers of 700 to \$000 he weight are quoted at \$4.20 to \$2.50 to \$3.00 the weight are quoted at \$4.20 to \$2.50 to \$3.00 the set and Lambs—The run was Sheep and Lambs—The run was

Shape and Lambs—The run was heavy and icide inclined to be dull. Prices generally show an ensure feel-prices generally show an ensure feel-er at \$3.50 to \$3.60, bucks are stendy at \$2.50 to \$2.50, bucks are stendy at \$2.50 to \$2.75, culls are easier at \$2.50 to \$2 each, and spring lambs are about unchanged at \$2.50 to \$4 each Hogs—The run was rather light, and prices are quoted at an advance of 255 per cwt. Selects sell at \$1.50 and lights are intravial \$4.50 and

## FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, August S. Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 31 cars, including 1,000 sheep and iambs and 1,000 hogs. But few choice exporters offered. Best brought S. Extra would brine S.15. Others brought \$2,00 to \$4,100. Butchers' were in fairly good demand for fine at \$4,15. Best offered brought for the at \$4,15. Best offered brough Lambs were easier at \$3 to \$3,00. Hogs unchanged. Toronto, August 8.

#### MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. (Special to The Commercial

(Berela to The Commercial) Montreal, Aug. 4. Ease offerings of live stock at the Ease Wind addition market year but was good and an active trade was more the simply was smult, at 48, to 54yc; good at 46 to 44yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 48 to 55 yc; good at 46 to 45 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 41 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 41 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 41 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 41 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 41 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and common at 41 yc; fair at 38yc to 4c, and 10 yc; a briek demand for all lines. Export sheep sold at 58yc; and culls at 3c to 54 c; THURSDAYS MAUGET.

## THURSDAY'S MARKET.

Montreal, Aug. 7. Receipts of cattle at the East End battoir totalled 300; sheep and lambs 300

300. Trade was dull. Butchers' were slow and easier. Best brought 4%c, others 8% to 4%c, common 2 to 3c. Calves, 82 to 58 each or 3 to 4%c per pound. Good sheep, 3 to 3%c. Lambs, 33 to 84 each. Fat hogs 6 to 6%c, sows 5 o 5000. to 5%c.

## HOGS AND HOG PRODUTS.

HGGS AND HGG PRODUTS. (Breeta to The Commercial) Toronto. August 8. Smoked meats are in good demand and firm. especially bacon. Dressed bars are firm. -48 to 48.75. for best weights on the street. Pork-Canada, short cut, \$22.00; heavy mess, \$20.00; clear, \$19.00. Smoked and Dry kited heas, 10c to 10%; harms, 12%; to 16c; rolls, 11% to 16c; shoulders, 11 to 11%; back, 15c; stor 16c; harms, 12%; to 16c; rolls, 11% to 16c; shoulders, 11 to 11%; back, 15c; stor 1c less than smoked. Lard-Tierces, 9%; tubs, 10c; and sails, 10%; c. pails, 10%c.

## LONDON SUGAR.

(Special to The Co London August 7

The closing figure for August option 8s 11/2d.

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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

Wheat- Saturday, August 1 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Friday	Sept. 80% 79% 80% 79% 80% 79%	Dec. 80% 80% 81% 80% 81% 80%	May. 82% 82% 83% 83% 83% 83%
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Lard— Saturday, August i Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday. Ribs—	7.95 7.90 7.92 7.92 7.90 7.92 7.92	7.37  7.12	
Saturday, August 1 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday A week ago July optio. ck			Sept.

78% c; Dec. 80% c. A year ago Sep ed at 68c; Dec. 66% c; May 69% c.

## NEW YORK WHEAT.

Closing prices for the week.	ept. Dec. May.
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at 83%c; Dec. at 83%c. A year	ago Sept. closed
at 72%c; Dec. 72%c.	

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

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Saturday Monday	Sept. 79% 79%	78% 78%	87% 87%	1 nor. 86% 86%	2 nor. 85% 83%
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#### DULUTH WHEAT.

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## BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Liverpool, August 3.—The tone of the market for Canadian cattle has ruled about steady with sales at 11½ c to 11% c per pound.

## FRIDAY'S CABLE.

(Special to The Commercial.)

London, August 7.

Canadian cattle steady at 10c to 11c: United States, 11c to 12c, estimated dressed weights. Sheep lower at 11c to 12c.

#### ONTARIO CHEESE MARKETS.

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug., 4.—Offerings on the board to-day 430 boxes, balance July make. No sales on board; 9% c of-

ered: salesmen asking 9%c. Campbellford, Aug. 4.—Cheese re-ort, 1.355 colored officred. All soft at 5-16c; 350 boarded white.

## ONTARIO APPLE CROP.

Reliable reports from Ontario state that the apple crop is a farge one and remarkably free from pests.

President Schwah, of the United States Steel Corporation, but resigned his position as manager and is being succeeded by A. E. Corry, who has been assistant manager. Mr. Schwah is also resigning his place on the board of directors

## WEATHER AND CROPS.

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The first three days of the week were cloudy and cool with frequer. showers and thunder storms over Manitoba and the Territories. The latter part of the week has been fine and warn The crops are approaching mature and cutting is already in progress early districts. Considerable wh at will be cut next week, although has vest will not be general for ten or twelve days yet. The condition of the wheat is such as to promise a lat crop. The stand of straw is light a that the amount of twine used not be nearly so great as last year. The outturn is variously estimated at from 10 to 16 bushels to the with better yields from summer faller and new land. The coarse grains will give a fair crop.

## Late Western Business Items.

D. J. Craig is opening in Gent's fur-nishings and boots and shoes at Minnedosa, Man.

S. Fairbairn is opening up a but he shop at Minnedosa, with George Bolton as manager.

J. W. Brown & Co., real estate brok-rs, Winnipeg, have dissolved partner-nip. Daniel McLean continues the The States tains i 800 bus earn is bushels stateme ship. business.

J. L. Peixolo has opened in business as cigar manufacturer at Winnipeg. His factory will be known as The Cu-ban Cigar Factory.

ban Cigar Factory. The wild raspberry crop this seaso is the largest ever known to grow in northern Manitoba. The Galician set tiers are making money retailing th fruit at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pail.

fruit at \$1.00 and \$1.20 a pent. Richard Keay & Co., have bough the Hanbury simber limit in lusi Mountain Manitoba and will operate it in future. The firm will build a sar mill with a capacity of \$0,000 feet a day. The partnership between W. Mus, doch and Mr. Lawis proprietors of

The partnership between W. M doch and Mr. Lewis, proprietors The Hartney Star, at Hartney, M has been dissolved and in future business will be conducted by Wai Murdeck Walpo Murdoch.

Murdoch. A wire from Vancouver on Frida-sald: The shingle manufacturer of British Columbia met to-day and d-clded to check further overproducile in shingles by closing down entirely a shingle mills from the 15th of Aucu till the situation was relieved. The gested condition of the eastern our kets.

## TOBACCO CROPS.

The following table, taken from the Chattanooga Tradesman, shows the quantity, in pounds, of tobacco grown in the states and territories designated each year from 1840 to 1900:

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South Carolina 19,897,970		6.0	Total
Tennessee	36,368,395	29.35.6	-Outs
Texas		21.8	Barley
Virginia	48,522,655	79 988.0	Capacity, F
	2,602,021	10.000	
West Virginia 3,087,140	2,000,021	1.10,0	

In several instances the developes of this important industry has be phenomenal. The state of Kentuk of Unkarco, while line returns for 19 show 314.28.066 pounds, an inner-set us fold. North Carolina, in 1840 pr duced 16.77.256.260 pounds, and in 1980 total of 127.506.260 pounds. Tennes total of 127.503,460 pounds, or a crease of nearly eightfold. Tren: is the third in importance as a t fourth with South Carolina fifth, states that produced more than ilon pounds of tobacco in 1900 Missouri, with 3.08,140 pounds: ida, with 1.153,660 pounds, and G-with 1.153,660 pounds.

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## STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA.

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RADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS.

tal stocks of wheat in the United States Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as ted by Bradstreet's, July 25, were 20,232. els, as against 20,154,000 bushels the previ-uesk.

seek. tal stocks in the United States and Canada ar ago were 29,688,000 bushels, according to

reet's report. ks of wheat at Pacific coast ports on July 1,791,000 bushels.

## THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

<sup>6</sup> Chicago visible supply statement of is in the United States and Canada, east he Rocky Meentains, for the week ending of 16,000 bushels for the week and year of 16,000 bushels for the week. A year the visible supply was 21,572,000 bushels; 1,524,000 bushels, four years ago, 27,166,000 -is; five years ago, 52,500,000

## STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

viable supply of oats in the United s and Canada, east of the Bocky Moun-is §383,000 bushels, compared with 2,377, shels a year ago. The viable supply of s 6,092,000 bushels, compared with 7,281,000 is a year ago, according to the Chicago east.

## WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

of wheat in America and Europe and for Europe July 1 in each year for a f years, were as follows-Bradstreet's

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## WHEAT MOVEMENT.

following table gives the receipts of at the four principal United State

spring	WIN	at	marke	ts, fro	m f	the b	eginni	ng of
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Duluth	kee .				. 11,44	29,600
The f wheat a ter whe	t the at ma	ing fo ark nt.	ur p ets, Jul	from t	ves the I United the begins	912,665 receipts of States win- ning of the b, compared

Detroit	is		1,173,000 2,945,000	Last crop. 1,868,483 6,312,200 368 201 4,314,200
Total			7,555,954	12 863 das

## WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

wheat at Fort William and Port aturday, Aug. 1, were as follows:

#### Fort William

Wheat-			
			Bushels
I Hard in			
Other gra	deg		41,65
Total			also an
Barley			
Cabacity E.	out Writtlesse		19,77:
	ALC WEITHATT		7,000,000
16	Port A	of the second	
Wheat			
1 Hard			Bushelb.
1 Northern		***************	21,416
2 Northern			15,715
2 Northern			6,468
Other man		****************	13.837
Count Burn	108	*****************	54,558
1000			
Data			109.519
These flows	inf advantage of	otal quantity	
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sures show a total quantity or wree t the two points of 575,051 bushels. The total stacks were 650,460 bushels of wheat for the week at these termin were 105,588 bushels and shipment

of wheat in store at Port William hur, Keewath, Winnipeg and interio at a see approximately 2,077,000 bush on a synthe bushelia a week ageo 1,600, is a year bushelia a week ageo 1,600, is a year bushelia a week ageo 1,600, is a year and the second second second on a second second second second second condition of the second second second condition of the second second second second of Mexicon second second second second of Mexicon second s

ort of Manitoba wheat stored at Du-and for the week ending August 1 was

Bi Bi	ishels.
during week	12,881 none
in store	19 591

## WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the ten days ending July 31 there were nspected at Winnipeg 384 cars of grain, com-rising the following: .

Wheat-	
	Cars.
	178
1 Northern 2 Northern	
	32
	42
No. 4 Rejected 1 Rejected 1	
	3
Rejected	1
	1
Total	333
Oats-	333
No. 1	
No. 2	10
No. 3	23
Barley-	5
	5
Flax-	- X
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No. 1	3
Rejected	1
The total number of cars of grain insp as above was 384, of which 362 were on th P. R. and 22 on the C. N. R. roads.	ected ie C.
During the month of July there were	in-
Wheat-	
1 Hard	ars.
1 Northern	500
	371
\$ Northern	191
No. 4	235
No. 4 Feed Reflected	23
Rejected 1 Rejected 2	2
Rejected 2	24
No grade	13
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Condemned	4
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Oats	1,368
1 white 2 white 3 white Rejected	5 130 17 6
Barley-	158
No. 3 extra No. 3 Feed Rejected	2 5 27 3
Flax—	37
No. 1 No. 2 Rejected	17

## Total, all grains .....

## Grain and Milling Notes.

Campbell, McLean & Co., have com-menced the publication of a periodical grain letter covering Manitoba and the Terristories.

A wire from Edmonton, Alberta, on Aug. 1, said: The first report of a grain cut comes from Stony Plain, where J. J. McLaggan has a field of well ma-tured wheat cut.

A report from Plum Coulee, Man., on Aug. 3, said: John Harder and Abram Hiebert commenced wheat harvesting to-day. Hiebert has over a hundred acres ready to cut.

In Minnesota the Red River Valley rops are good where sown upon sum-ner fallow or new land. Cutting is now a progress in the early sections. The arley harvest is general.

and the bases of the crops drawn Official events is general. Official events of the crops drawn up by the Frances of the crops drawn condition of the winter wheat was 73, against 71, as of June 1, and 72,81 in 1902; spring wheat was 75,9, crainet 73,4, against 71,75,1 in 1902; rye was 63,3 in June and 76,33 in 1902; rye was 63,3 in June and 76,33 in 1902; and 63,3 in June and 76,33 in 1902; and 64,3 in June and 76,5 in 1902; and 1902; and 75 in 1902; and 75

## NEW MACHINERY COMPANY.

NEW MACHINERY COMPANY. The A. R. Williams Machinery Co., of Toronto, has bought out the busi-stays of the Winnipeg Machinery and carried on in Winniped Machinery and carried on in Winniped Machinery and science for some time. The business will now be continued as a branch of the of The company. W. H. Young, the of The company. W. H. Young, further east on the same street, and will now be found near the foot of Note Dame street.

Note Dame street. The statement was made, unofficial-by, at Montreal, last week, that the Dominion Fron & Steel Company, or fyydney, had sold between ten and in the United Statess so steel billets under the price maintained there by the steel billet pool, which the com-bound particle production govern-tion government. This practically informed out the company's stock on hand.



H. S. Paterson, Manager.



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## BRANDON BOARD OF TRADE.

BRANDON BOARD OF TRADE. Brandon, Aug. 4. — The quarter-ly meeting of the Brandon board of trade was heid last night and owing to the inclemency of the weather but few members turned up, the minutes of the last quarterly meeting were read by Secretary Camp-bell and confirmed. Considerable dis-cussion was entered into cegarding the centre of the secretary com-bell and confirmed. Considerable dis-cussion was entered into expanding the C. P. R. west of Brandon. Messrs. Nation, Campbell, Hearn and Lindsay were appointed to interview Superin-tiedent Brownles to discuss the mait-tent of the secret secret secret secret secret secret the secret secret secret secret secret secret secret the secret secret

were appointed to interview Superin-tendent Brownlee to discuss the mat-taneous the second second second second the city cierk of Guejho, not, contain-ling information relative to the estab-tion of the second second second second the members agriend second second second Brandon, but to the whole province. It was decide to approach leading vene a meeting at a conveilent date, to meet the city council and the board of trade to see whit steps could be Letters were read from Hon. Sydney Fisher re the use of the experimental farm in concection with the agricul-ties agriculture of the congress of the Board of Trades of the Empire rela-tive to transportation for delegates, reasons for not execting an emigration of the board that the deputy mini-position of Brandon, it being a emira-point or emigrants and the secretary mer de to be send the secretary of the solar that the deputy mini-position of Brandon, it being a emira-point of emigrants and the secretary mer was proposed by the secretary mer and the secretary barries of the Board of Trades of the Secretary of the board that the deputy mini-position of Brandon, it being a central point for emigrants and the secretary mer was the shillinglaw was proposed

Smart. Mr. W. H. Shillinglaw was proposed and admitted to the membership of board

The board. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Wilmott and carried unanimously. that the board of ranke protest to the city council and the school board against their action of granting block 48 to the school board for a school site, such site having been set apart for a such site having been set apart for a public park. The meeting then adjourned.

#### PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS STATIS-TICS.

The annual report of the protincial issued, and is of more than usual inter-issued, and is of more than usual inter-est and built. The first, usual inter-tion of the source of the source of the growth of the columnional interests of the province for more than twenty the growth of the columnional interests of the optimized for the source of school age in Manitoha. The growth of decades is indicated in the following

1871		****************	817
1881			4.919
1891			23,871
1902			54.056

The average attendances however, is far from satisfactory, but Hithe more than to per cent of the total being regri-larly at achool. Of the 34.06 pupils enroll-ed, the purphy in attendances last year. There are 1.59 certificated teschers in Manitola. As an indication of the con-vincial school staff, is may be noted that 1.684 new certificates were granted last year. The cost of Manitolas common the educational income was 15.551.7 E23.952.55 being derived for government from an obsile for more purphy the school of the cost of the school hild regression was 15.551.7 E23.952.55 being derived for government from an obsile for more purphy the school houses. The av-erate teachers salary in of the ave-erate teachers salary in differ and ants, and 401,312 from municipal taxes, the province there are 1,246 school dis-lets, and 1.127 school houses. The av-age teacher's salary in cities and was is 550,28, and in rural schools 12,24. This is almost \$8 more than \$1 years ago. The common school \$449.94 \$442.24. This is almost \$87 more t eight years ago. The common sc? assets of the province amount to 556.043, and the liabilities to \$1.572.350 \$2.-

## FINANCING THE CROP.

As harvest time is upon us, the Can adian banks once more face the crop moving problem and with the recen increase in the grain yield of the wes recent increase in the grain yield of the west this task has become a serious one. As this task has become a serious one. As bushels of wheat were grown west of Lack Superior the getting of It to market did not involve serious con-siderations, but when last year Mani-alderations, but when last year Mani-mearly 70.000,000 of bushels the banks were hard put to meet the conditions thereby imposed. They were hardly other demands made upon them from thereby imposed. They were hardly equal to the task. In view of the other demands made upon them from the stock market and the commercial community in the east they had noi quite sufficient money—or, to be more accurate, not quite enough circulation —to go around. Truth to tell, they

THE CO had been running along for years without materially increasing their capital zation. Juving these years the industrial activities of the nation had developed enormously and the banks industrial activities of the nation had developed enormously and the banks industrial activities of the nation had developed enormously and the banks industrial activities of the nation had developed enormously and the banks industrial activities of the nation had developed enormously and the banks industrial activities of the nation had developed enormously and the banks industrial activities of the failed the country, and the chief difficulty penery—i.e., of the mechanical facili-ties for handling their business. This lack of currency became especially ap-times the bank of this provinces of marketing the grain of the special partier corps begins early, and is done of a single the day the special back of the west. Nor in past years has the pomer ben had yours as long per-version activity out the grain before the ble to carry out the grain before the partier corps using the main before the out vignition, and for this reason provide the grain of the banks of the special period when money and the special period when money the special period.

ter. As to the exact period when money for crop-noving is required, it may be said that in Ontario it begins early next mosth, while the demand from Manitoba and the west may be expect-ed to set in between Sept. 15 and

next mosth, while the deminal from Malitoba and the west upy be expecti-tion of the second second second second out and the west upy be specification of the second second second second second second results and the second sec

able charges for the accommodation granted. Now, during the past year the banks have taken the buil by the horrs and the second second second second second tion in the matter of could be the hard second se

position to issue just that much more currency. Further figures may be taken from the government statements to show that the binks have in other respects with the binks have in other respects the system of the binks have a state of the bonds in Canada were reduced from \$5.282,000 at the end of June, 1002, to \$40,870,000 at the end of \$40,870,000 at the end of \$40,870,000 at the \$40,870,000 at th Ret inquidation. Call loans elsewhere (in the United States) have in the same lime been cut down from H4C, loans "elsewhere (chiefly in the United States) from E30.07.000 to £1.943.000. In those there (tens) the the United States) from E30.07.000 to £1.943.000. In those there items, therefore, the banks' commitments have in a year heen reduced by about \$10,000.081. from across the line. This reduction has been far more than offset, how-ever, by an increase in the item of current loans in Canada from \$300. 711.000 to \$303.220.000. And this gent loans in double from the not part loans in double for the most part attributable to the increased com-mercial demands of the country, due to expansion in our trade and com-tree.

It will be recognized, therefore, that despite the reduction of the banks the

commitments in certain directions, these institutions are not, if these fig-ures can be taken as meaning any-thing, in a much-better position as far as funds go, to meet the pending crop movement than they were a year far as funds go, to meet the pending crop movement han they were a year ago. But if the contention of some tion is one of currency purely, and not of money, and that they had suf-ficient money and only suffered from because of the fact already noted that the banks' currency issuing capacities have, sites June, 1082, been increased have, since J

the banks' currency-issuing capacities by **37,080,000**. Inclusion of the sen increased by **37,080,000**. Inclusion of the sen increased by **37,080,000**. Inclusion of the sentence make towards the lightening of the wheat crop in Manitoba and the Ter-ritories, according to the present out-look, may possibly be a little smaller than in 1892. Another is that the than the average, and may, therefore, be harvested readily and at a mini-mum of expense. And a third im-posed the crop out of the cour-lable to get the crop out of the cou-fact, one railway man is quoted us saying that not a bunkel of export what need be found in the West at the end of the year. The sooner the task of the banks and the more quick-ity will they get their money back. All inings considered, therefore, it is pos-gible that get their money back. that no great monetary stringency will occur this autumn. But the unexpected sometimes happens, and the domestic money situation will, of course, be more or less affected by what occurs across the line.—Toronto News

#### THE CROPS

THE CROPS. Bousting the fermers around Dougliss with a magnificent crop; to all appear-ances as good if not superior to last season's pick. The rain of Tuefalo season's pick of the rain of Tuefalo and the farmers are feeling jubitant. From all appearances at present the work will average from 20 to 30 usins so well, particularly participations, which be supprior to last season's crop. Binders will be starting which will be general about the 25th The grass-buyers have nearly all edverythings setting down to their former shape. I point to some for former shapes at point on some for former shapes at point on some for former shapes. Bi point to some for former shapes at point on some for former shapes. Which the average yield will be arding well and to 1000, their creased agric well and the of 1000, their creased agric well and the sources of the source of the sources of t all point to another burger harvest. While the average yield will hardly equal that of 1902, the ir creased acta-age will bring the total amount fully large amount of weeds, will not go more than 10 or 12 bushes, but here are many that will go over 40. With favorable weather harvest will begin about 20th inst. The average expect-ed is about 17 bushes, with no damage

Resented, Aug. 5.—Barley cuting Resented, Aug. 5.—Barley cuting commenced here on the 22nd of July and is now even by the block block here on Monday, Aug. 3. There was a here on Monday, Aug. 3. There was a scoped cuting, but is becoming gen-eral to-day. Mrs. S. B. Acheson has to block and the state of the table of the state of

sandy land wheat will go from 16 bushels per acre. Rust has j its appearance, but is not doing damage. The rust is on the leav it does not injure the wheat any, heads are well filled. Harvest commence about the 10th. Oati commence about the 10th. Oats be a fair average crop and will from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. B is fairly good. Flax on well culti-land will be a second culti-

the matter about the Mun. Unit of the form 20 to 55 bushels par arer. B ris fairly good. Flax on well cultin in and will be a fair crop, but on similar distribution of the second secon

When general in Ko weeks. When general in Ko weeks this section starts to -moortow, whe Mr. Walter Ford, near town, but bushels to the acre. Wheat cut throughout the district will be sever bushels to the acre. Wheat cut throughout the district will be sever weather sets in. Some extra fine field of grain are to be seen east of the will go 30 bushels or more to the air and the total wheat crop this set tion of the dush wheat crop this set tion of country will be a good average Barley is nearly all out.

The annual harvest excursions from Ontario to the west leave Toronto on August 17, 18 and 19.

A report from Skagway says the nother rich placer mining region h een found on Takeena river, which so miles from White Horse.

Country hides have dropped off other ¼c at Chicago and are now an S¾c basis there. More hides being offered than tanners will t

During the week ended July 25 t were shipped from the port of M real 5.602 head of cattle, as ag 3,947 head the previous week. T were also shipped 3,302 head of sh

During the month of July the a. dian Pacific Rallway Lands de nent sold 267,647.32 acres of lan-\$1.020,404.70. For the same n last year the sales were 155.3 acres, for \$562,876.59. 155.344

The Dominion Iron and Steel a Dominion Coal companies which ha been working together under a lea arrangement have decided to p company. The shareholders meet August 10 to ratify this decision August 19 to

There has been a very no falling off in the tourist traffic failing off in the tourist traffic a the Thousand Islands this season, it is said, to the disastrous b which have characterized the spe-tive stock markets of the U States of late.

States of late. At Montreal the hide market regular and prices for No. 1 beef vary from  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 3e according individual views of buyers. Pre-quotations for leading lines are-beet hides  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 3e. No. 3,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ and No. 3,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 7c. Lambkin califskins, life for No. 1 and 2e for

In the House of Commons, Ho-Fielding has introduced his reso dealing with the bounties on iro steel. He pointed out that the r-tions are in two parts, that whi-creases the bounty already give steel and pig iron, and that which a bounty where none has hithered steel and pig iron, and that which given on wire rods and structural The bountles fixed in 1897 were ton on steel, \$3 on pig iron from ore. By subsequent logislation a s wale was established, ounder whi bounty last year was 30 per what it was in 1897. Con that s what it was in 1897. On that sole would have been 75 per cent. this ye 55 per cent, next year and 35 per ci-the following year. The change n-propered is to defer the operation the silding scale for once year, so it the bounty will be 90 per cent if vear. 75 per cent, next vear, 55 per cen-the following year and 35 per cent 1906-07.



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G. T. PACIFIC--(Continued.) ner defined in paragraphs fitteen and sixteen of this agreement, provided that if during any one or more of the the said during on your or more of the said during on your or and above "working expenditure," shall not "working expenditure," shall not cost of construction, the during of the said during on the same of the same of the said and be payable by the company, but shall be capitalized and form part by the latter of the same of the same of the whole amount of which rental is re-served. the cost of construction upon the hole amount of which rental is re-ired to be paid at the rate aforesaid ter the hist ten years of entry er the first ten years of said la during the remainder of and that term

## Renewal May Be Granted.

Renewal hay be urantee. (21) If upon the termination of the said lease the government shall d-termine not to undertake the opera-tion of the said eastern division, the company, provided the terms offered by are as favorable to the govern-by it are as favorable to the govern-malkway compose offered by any other malkway composed offered by any other malkway composed of the govern-ment of the government to be ag-

mallway company quarkly works on to perform and fulfill the obligations re-quired by the government to be as-perform and fulfill the obligations re-newal, of the said lease for a further period of fifty years, upon such terms into an end to the said lease for a further period of fifty years, upon such terms into a new terms and the said sector of the said sector of the said sector of the said of the said sector of the said sector with modern and complete rolling stock, suitable and amply sufficient for efficient operation, and the handling stock, suitable and amply sufficient for efficient operation, and the handling stock, suitable and amply sufficient for efficient operation, and the handling be of value of at least twenty million be of value of at least twenty million be of value of at least twenty million before the said relayers, and the thereof and additions thereto, shall be suf-trading as assigned to the said stat-mer of the assigned to the said stat-mer of the said relay of any stat-tered as assigned to the said stat-tered and form part of the equipment of the eastern division of the railway during shall be previous of the said stativays, during east of the said relay and the eastern division of the railway during shall be previous of a sufficient of the eastern division of the said stativays, during shall be performed to the said stativays, during shall be previous of the said stativays, during stativays, during stativays, during stativays, during stativays, during stativays, pertaining thereto, according to the ordinary practice of railways, during the said period of fifty years.

## Must Be Efficiently Maintained.

Must Be Efficiently Maintained. (23) The lease of the anid censter al-vision shall contain all necessary any proper provisions required by the gov-ernment for securing during the entire term of the said lease the efficient maintenance and operation of the said newais and the maintenance and re-newai of its rolling stock and equip-ment, so as to keep the said division in all respects, up to the standard of modern and efficient railway practice advanced and improved from this to advanced and improved from this to the during the whole term of said during the whole term of sa it being the intention of t ment that the said lease sh said lease, it being the intention of the agreement that the said lease shall provide in all respects, for the up-provide in all respects, for the up-and of the equipment thereof (other-wise than by expenditure upon con-struction account under par-agraph struction account under par-agraph struction account under par-agraph the government, at the expense of the company, after the same shall be com-pleted and handed over by the gov-ernment on the Subscher of operation. lease.

## Running Rights Reserved

(24) The lease shall also contain proper and usual provisions:—(a) Re-serving to the government in respect of its ownership, present and future, of the Intercolonial and any other line of the Intercoionial and any other line or lines of railway running powers and haulage rights over the said east-ern division upon equal terms with the lesses, subject to such reasonable because safety in the terms with the operation of all the traffe over the said division, and subject to the pay-ment by the government to the com-pany of such reasonable compensation as may be agreed upon between the serving power to thomospi, (b) re grant running powers and haulage rights sufficient to enable any rai-way company desiring to use the said eastern division, or any part thereof. way company deviring to use the and eastern division, or any part thereof, to do so upon such terms as may be agreed upon between the companies, or, in case of their failure to agree, then upon such terms as may be deem-ed reasonable and just by the govern-ed reasonable and just by the govern-ed reasonable and just by the govern-ed reasonable and just by the govern-ded the government, in respect of its ownership as aforesaid running pow-ers and haulage rights over the western division, and any portion thereof, upon such terms as may be agreed upon between the government and the company.

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## Western Running Rights.

(d) Securing to any railway company desting to make use of the same run-ming powers and haulage rights over the said western division, or any por-tion thereot, upon such terms as may have a said on haulage the second second to a said on haulage the second second second to a said the same the second second second second to a said the same the second second second second second to a said the same the second second second second second to a said the same the second second second second second second to a said the same the second seco ico. soid weltera division, or any por-ico. soid weltera division, or any por-be acc-od upon newer trans as may be acc-od upon newer trans as may law, or in case of their failure to agree. Law apon such terms as may be deem intention of the source of the over the intercolonia railway or any portion thereof, upon such terms as over the intercolonia railway or any portion thereof, upon such terms as content and the company. (24) if in any question arising under the provisions of sub-paragraph the provision terms to the apolited in the number provided by paragraph there. In affirence shall be determined by arbitrators to be appointed in the number provided by paragraph there.

manner provided by paragraph forty-seven of this agreement, provided, however, that if a board of railway commissioners shall be hereafter appointed under the authority of an act of the pariament of Canada, having powers substantially as proposed by of the parkament of Canada, having powers substantially as proposed by bill number 21 of the present session of parlament, then such dispute shall be determined by such board, from shall have the right, without reave, to appeal to the supreme court of Can-ada.

(25) The said lease shall also con-(2.3) The said lease shall also con tain such other covenants and prov-sions, including proper indemnity it the government in respect to the wort ing of the railway, as may be neces sary by the government to secure the proper carrying out of this agree-ment. agree ment.

## Capital Stock \$45,000,000.

(26) the capital stock of the com-any shall be forty-five million dol-trs, of which not more than twenty million dollars shall be preferred, and ot less than twenty-five million dollars,

not less than twenty-five million doi-lars common stock. (27) The company undertakes that the stock of the stock of the stock heat acquirement failures in the stock heat acquires that stock of the twenty-five million dollars, exceeding one thous-by directors, not exceeding one thousand by directors, not exceeding one thousand by directors, not exceeding one thousand by directors, not exceeding one thousand statement of the statement outstatement of the statement of the state

## Bond Issue Guaranteed.

Bond issue Guaranteed. (28) For the purpose of adding the company in the construction of the western division, the government shall guarantee payment of the principal and interest of an issue of bonds to be made by the company for a prin-cipal amount equal to sevenity-five per certained in accordance with the pro-visions of paragraph eignteen hereof, but such principal amount shall not in certained in several eighteen here-visions of paragraph eighteen here-but such principal amount shall not any case exceed thirteen thousand p mile of the minage of the principal tion, nor thirty thousand dollars p tion, nor thirty encount mile of the Minus housand dollars per mile of the mileage of the mountain section, aithough seventy-five per cen-tum of such cost of construction may have exceeded the said respective

time of such cost of construction may sums per mile. The sum of the second second (23) Such bonds may be issued in such denominations in the currency of the Dominion of Chanada, or in sterring as the second second second second second bonds shall be payable fifty years from the date of issue, and the said bonds shall be dated and issued, and the gu-man second second second second second between of the government endorsdo herecon of the second second according vision is constructed and equipped, ready for operation, in accordance with the provisions of this agreement, or ment required by this agreement, or ment required by this agreement, or that the deposit hereinbefore provid-ed for is then still unforfield in the hands of the government.

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## Interest on Prairie Section.

(31) The government shall pay the (31) The government shall pay the interest upon an amount of bonds equal to the principal of the bonds guaranteed by the government to ac-count for construction of the prairie section, as mentioned in paragraph

twenty-eight hereof, from the date of issue thereof, and, should default be made by the company in payment thereof, or of any part thereof, the government shall pay the same, and Interest, or of any part thereof, the lake up the coupons regimes and such interest and money so paid by the government under law guarantees the said bonds, shall be to be paid in discharge or the inthilities of the gov-ernment, but not in discharge of the of the said bonds, and any moneys so paid by the government shall continue to be a charge upon the mortgage to bonds hereinafter mentioned, and the government shall be subrogated to all bonds, the of the boilders of the said bonds, the of the boilders of bonds in respect of whose bonds defaul has been maid by own of the boilders of bonds in respect of whose bonds default has been made to the extent of the moneys so paid by the government.

## Seven Years' Interest.

(32) The government shall pay the rest upon an amount of bonds al to the principal of the bonds guaranteed by the government on ac-count of the construction of the moun-lain section accruing during the first of said bonds, and shall not have re-course against the company for any interpret of the section of the section of the section of the section of the company shall be primarily liable to pay the said interest, and, should de-ment thread by the company in pay-ment thread by the company with the government hau moneys as paid by the government hau noneys as paid to the said bonds, shall be held to be the government, buy or the hability of the said bonds, and any respect to the said bonds, and any respect to the said bonds, hereinafter mentioned, and the government shall have been paid by the government, have been paid by the government of all moreys which it main to may for the said the said summent. d by the government on a unt of the construction of the moun holders of the said honds. We interest upon or the principal of which shall have been paid by the government, of all measures when the said, in respect of all measures when the said, is respect of all measures and the position of hold-ers of bonds in respect of whose bonds of the lass been made to the extent of the said in each of the maximum said and the lass been made to the streng error bonds in ord, during the part and other in the said in ord, during the part and end, subject to the following provise and exception, manely: That the gov-ernment said not, during the part and end, subject to the following provise rights of foredource or sale against rights of foredource or sale against rights of foredource or sale against end and the said period of three years equal to the prima mount of bonds of the construction of the said moun-tion bat any mours as opaid when the said prima the end of the Lain section, but any moneys so paid by the government shall be repaid by following manner:-At the end of the said period of three years the whole amount so paid by the government amount so paid by the government amount so paid by the company to the government with interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, or the company provide the rate aforesaid, or may give to the government bonds for the said interest capitalized payable in interest at the rate afore and payable interest, the interest so capitalized and the bonds so to be given therefore, if any shall continue to be secured by themanatic barget to secure the bonds after mentioned, and the said mort-fage shall contain proper provisions

after mentioned, and the said mort-serge shall contain proper provisions in that behaff. (33) After the period of ten years in that behaff. (33) After the period of ten years in paid, the company shall pay the in-terest thereon, and should default be made by the company shall pay the in-terest thereon, and should default be made by the company shall be same and take up the coupons prepresenting such interest. Any moneys so paid by raid in therest, any moneys so paid by raid in the sharpe of the liability of the government, but not in discharge of the liability of the company sith of the liability of the company with respect thereto, but the government shall be entitled to immediate pay-ment thereof, but the company shall

thereafter, until such repayment by the company, be subrogated to all the rights of the original holders of said coupons against the company.

## G.T.R. Guarantee of Bonds.

(34) Inasmuch as the bonds t varanteed by the government lake provision for part of the t construction of the western ion, the company hereby agrees he Grand Trunk company of Ca to the Grand Trunk company of Can-shall guarantee bonds of the comp for the balance required for the sion exclusive of the said twenry lion dollars required for first eq-nest, which the company is requ-ted by the source of the said twenry lion dollars required for first eq-pany may lastic a second series bonds, to be guaranteed as afore by the government and Grand T, company of Canada, to be a se-paragraph twenry-five (b) hereof. paragraph the property description of the property description of the subject to arrive (b) here to be subject to arrive to rank up said property next after the said so to be issued and guaranteed to be a subject to be a s

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#### Public Control of Rates

(39) The rates to be levied and by the company upon any part o said railway shall be under the of the governor in council or of authority, commission or tribunal

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## A Sufficient Service.

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## A Government Director.

A Government Director. (8) During the terms of said lease and so long as the government remain liable for any portion of the source of the the company, the government shall have the right to appoint one dire shall not company. Such director shall not re the company. Such director shall hot re-ceive any remuneration from the com-pany, but shall be paid a salary by the government, not to exceed two thousand dollars per annum.

## All Subject to Incorporation.

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"The rancher is all right. Three mil-lion dollars worth of cattle left the west

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## OCEAN FREIGHTS.

Ship agents are greatly disappointed over the outlook for grain freight and some are wondering how they will fill all their outward space, that is usually reserved for cereals. Grain freights are unprofitable enough at present, without having to submit to any furwithout having to submit to any fur-ther shaling. It is to be found that we have been including in too much bragging over the superiority of the still and the submit of the submit of the submet of the submit of the submit of the submet of the submit of the submit of the with the output from an somparison with the output from an somparies that of the St. Lawrence, compared that the movement up to a recent the American result of the submit of the cheaper one, and that former use have been eut to make it so. One of there has being subjerts informer as that the American subjerts informer as the set of the subjerts informer as the set of the subjerts informer as the there has being subjerts informer as the corn and usie is that prices of wheat. corn and action up to the present in the set of American subjerts informer that been subjerts informer as the corn and the subjerts informer as the corn and the subjerts informer as the than in the consuminger on this side than been subjerts informer as the corn and base is that prices of wheat. corn and the subjert informer as the corn and the subjert informer as the then this out it will materially dimin-tions form the source of the North-than been subject from this port, in the constant is source of the North-inas been subject from this port, in the constant be offer weeks; and navigation will be offer weeks; and navigation will be degree weeks; and navigation weeks is knowed as the source as be constant which agagents may well com-puted off. He outlook for the near fra-puted the agagents may well com-puted the context of the source the agagent and autein. ther shading. It is to be feared that we have been indulging in too much



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## VAN HORNE ON THE RAILWAY PROJECT.

Toronto. Aug. 4 .- Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the C.P.R. board of directors, was in the city to-day. Discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific proposals he said: "The Canadian Pacific railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, nor any other all Canadian route will never voluntarily carry dian route will never voluntarily carry a carload of wheat by an all milway route around the great lakes ito ap reastern Canadian port for shipmen abroad, for the simple reason that it will never pay any road to do so. Nor will the transportation problems in the west ever be solved by the construction of an all Canadian route from coast to coast."

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Ottawa. "In fact," he said, "I simply don't read what is written about the Grand Trunk Pacific project." Cuban Railways.

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### MOVING THE CROPS.

Moving Inte CROPS, Montreal, July 25.-"One thing that the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Raliways will be able to do this year that they have not succeeded able to hail all the wheat in Manitobe and in the Territories to the elevators before the winter sets in. Both railways have sufficient cars and engines to do this work."

have sufficient cars and engines to do this work." This was the annuncement made to your set the second second second by Mr. Wn. Whyte, of Winniege, thy assistant to the President of the Can-adian Pacific Railway. "This means that first of all we will starge proportions before the close of navigation, and this will leave ample room for the remaining lot at the ter-ment of the second second second second match and the second second second match and second second second match and the second second second second match and the second second second second match and the second second second second second match and the second second second second second second match and the second sec

year. The difference will almost be made up by the increased acreage un-der cultivation. In the south-eastern portion of Manitoba the crop has been year light, but throughout the western purified of the province, also in the purified of the province, also in the purified of the province, also in the purified of the province of the pro-tine average yield per acree for the ger-tre Northwest should this year be from 20 to 22 bushels per acre. "The district in which lands have bola, through which rayly is a Assin-branch is now completed, and in the saskatchewan Valley. "The great difference in the opera-tions, comparing with five years ago, is

The great difference in the opera-tions, comparing with five years ago, is that at that time hardly 10 per cent. of the cars going west got cargoes, while now over 50 per cent. of the cars get all the freight they can handle on their way back to Manitoba fields."

## INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH. The Ontario provincial department of labor has received repuises to a re-porting to received repuises to a re-porting to received repuises to a re-porting to a received repuise to a re-porting to the received re-porting to the received re-solution of the received re-terior of the received re-terior of the received re-solution of the received re-terior of the received re-solution of the received re-terior of the receive

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## C. P. R. ENGINES.

C. P. R. ENGINES. Sir Thomas Bhughness, provid-of the Canadian Pacific, defined to Montreal reporter in a very few you the policy of the company with read-equipment that are manufactured or equipment that are manufactured or A dispatch appeared in an afterma A dispatch Appeared in an afterma of the Prankfurter Seitung controver ed Mr. Chamberialn's assertion the certain Giasgow firms over Canadi preferential treatment of Emglinoid preferential treatment of Emglinoid preferential treatment of Emglinoid rallways in urgent need of locomotic rallways in urgent need of locomotic

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## TERMINATING SHARES IN LOAN COMPANIES.

In the Ontario legislature last sesprovision was made for a meas-which should narrow the operans of some modern loan companies ertain directions, says the Mone-Times. And in pursuance of the registrar of such companies issued a mandatory by-law for all companies in the province, issu-what are known as terminating instalment shares. It was time something of the kind was done, me of these concerns were takadvantage of the ignorance or ssness of some of their members, ere exacting forfeitures and fines outrageous way. It was stated the House last month that one ny had made no less than \$72 .forfeitures.

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ment shares entitles the payer to re-cover the amount of his payments with interest. If such payments have been made for less than three years, but of than six months, 80 per cent, of than six months, 80 per cent, the amount of a prepall share are. The amount of a prepall share are years. While these provisions cannot get back for the unhappy losses the by forfice, such will protect others from injustice and spoilation.

## A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR. Montreal Gazette : The annual re-port of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will be insued on September 1, and the statement of the earnings the year ending dute as well as for the year ending dute as well as for the year ending dute as well as yesterday. It makes interesting read-ing, as it shows not only that the Can-andiah Pacific had a banner year, but adding the greatest in the world. The net profits for the year were

Worth, The net profits for the year were not as large as they have been in at least one previous year, but when the former record was made the company had not the avtenuing system which had not previous year, but when the had not evid was made the company had not evid was made the company had not evid the second second it now controls, and consequent which it now controls, and consequent which the second second second second have, r. It may be argued that with here is also an increasing the second the road, it wery largely true, but the road, it wery largely true, but the road, it wery largely true, but resulted from increasing in routed have resulted from increasing to the im-mense volume of business which will deal constrained to the second and facilities, so as to but the im-mense volume of business which will a most creditable one, and the Can-adian Pacific Railway Company has result.

### THE CROPS

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THE HOOVER MANUF'G. CO. Ltd WINNIPEG.

A new law partnership has been formed at Winnipeg consisting of Ed-mund L. Taylor and Stuart R. Laid-law and will occupy the present offices of Mr. Taylor in the Bank of Hamil-ton Chambers.

The Montreal branch of the Canad-ian Manufacturers' Association is pro-testing against the proposal which is made in the Grand Trunk Pacific bill to admit all supplies used in con-structing the road free of duty.

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## WINNIPEG PRICES CURRENT

### GROCERIES.

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THE COMMERCIAL

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary with usual discounts for cash or large lo	lots.
CANNED GOODS. Per	case
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Imp. kippered herrings, is \$1.65	toz. 11.7
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imp. nerrings, Anch. sauce, 1s. 1 ds	1.70
Imp. herrings, shrimp sauce, 1s 1.75	1.80
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CANNED MEATS. Pe	r case
Corn beef, 1s, 2 doz\$3.3	5 \$3.3
Corn beef, 28, 1 doz 2.8	0 2.8
Lunch beef, 2s, 1 dog	5 3.0
Lunch tongue, 1s, 2 dog 6.0	0 6.2
Brawn, 28, 1 doz	5 2.9
Pigs feet, 2s, 2 dog	0 3.0
Roast beef, 2s, 1 doz	0 2.8
Chicken duck Per	doz.
Chicken, duck or turkey, 1s \$2.4	5 \$2.5
Potted ham, 148	0.6
Devilled ham, 548	0.6
Potted tongue, 4s	9.6
Potted ham, 1/28	1.2
Dotted fillin, %8 1.3	1.2
Potted tongue, 128	1.3
COFFEE. P	er Ib.
Green Rio, choice 71	
Other grades	79
	1.9
CEREALS. P	er Ib.
Split peas, sack 98\$2.71	\$2.80
Pot bariey, sack 98	9.50
Pearl barley, mack 98 94	0.54
Standard oatmeal, sack 98	2.40

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Figs, glove box, per box	.111/2
Figs, cooking, per lb., box	.05%
Figs, tapnets	.04 1/2
Raisins, Val., fine, off stalk\$2.35	.04%
Raisins, Val., layers	\$2.40
London layers, 20 lb. boxes 1.90	2.70
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Pitted plums	.0912
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Prunes, 90 to 100	.05

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	MATCHES.         Per case.           Telegraph         \$4.30           Tolephone         \$4.30           Victoria         \$5.50           Parlor matches, Bagle         1.70           Headlight and         \$5.50           Little Convet         \$5.50           Safety         \$1.00	Tubs, nest 3 Tubs, wire hoop, 3
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	Extra standard granulated	No. 3 Star 3 string brooms No. 4 Star 3 string brooms No. 11 warehouse brooms No. C. bamboo brooms XX Curling brooms
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	Common, coarse         1.95           Dairy, 100-3         3.40           Dairy, 60-5         3.30           Dairy, white duck sack         51	Following are prices for usual reductions for unbrok
	Assorted herbs, §-lb. tins	Alcohol, gal. Bleaching powder, lb. Bluestone, lb. Borax
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Sleaching powder, lb.	.25	4.9	
Sluestone, 1b	.053	6.8	
Bromide Potash	.45	- 4	
amphor, ounces	.95	1.0	
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