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WINNIPEG, JULY 25, 1903.

THE WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL

The great annual event of Western ada-the Winnipeg Industrial Exhion-has again come and gone From ost every point of view the exhibion has been a success. In several rects 1903 has surpassed the record any previous year. The provincial ions, which took place on the first y of the exhibition, undoubtedly had effect of reducing the number of bits in some departments, but not as great an extent as was feared by Some herds of live stock which probably have been shown away by kept the date elections. Any possible iency on this account, by stock ight in from outside the province. ral fine herds of cattle and strings erses from eastern Canada and the ted States were noticeable. The on the two first days was no doubt curtailed by the elections, Tuesday night the city was we d up by visitors from all parts of ountry. A noticeable feature of exhibition was the increase bits and visitors from the United s showing the growing interest th is being taken in that country in ern Canada. Some of the cattle ds which were burned a few days were found to have been replaced w structures.

aking the departments in detail, exhibit of cactle was large. Shortwere not as prominent as in past years, but most other breeds in beef and dairy cattle, were n in larger numbers.

gs were a good exhibit-probably up to most past years. In sheep, has been the case in most other s, the exhibit was limited in numand indifferent in point of qual-Manitoba does not show up well as eep country, at the Industrial at The horse stables were well fillthis important department of the being quite up to expectations. In hinery, carriages, implements, fencnd sundry lines of this material. exhibit was the largest for some many exhibits from the United es being noticeable.

e dairy building contained a small

e horticultural building was well with flowers, but only a few es of fruits, such as currants, eberries, etc., were shown, and no tables were on view. As the date e fair is too early for a good dis-of vegetables, the exhibition ement decided not to offer prizes his class

poultry and pet stock there was d exhibit.

the main hall the exhibit actures, arts, etc., is one of the

best ever made, and all available space in the building was occupied. Some of these are worthy of specal notice in view of the attractiveness of the display, one of the most pleasing effects being that of the Ogilvie Flour Mills E. I. Drewry's exhibit, is as one of the most attractive usual sights in the main hall.

J. Y. Griffin & Co., had a fine exhibit of the manufactures of their Win-nipeg packing house, from which visitors were allowed to sample free-The Canadian Cycle and Motor Co., showed wheels in motion to illiustrate the effect of the cushion frame as compared with solid frame wheels,

The daily programme of sports, races and platform attractions has long been one of the specal features of the Winnipeg Industral. This feature of the was quite up to the expectations show of visitors and afforded entertainment the great throng who daily seats on the grand stand. The fake feature of the exhibition—the side

matter would be no longer a question of speculation, but of calculation. The predefent is a mun of action of the predefent is a mun of action of the predefent is a municipal of the second of the precent via. to the seem of the Granby's operations by the American copper kings, and at the verdict of copper kings, and at the verdict of vindicated Mr. Miner's policy all along the line.

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"Is there anything in the story," he as arked, "that the Americans will obably secure heavier holdings in e Granby ?" was the presi-"Of course there iz," was the presi-"off course there iz," was the presi-nis prempt reply, "and they will obably secure control, as Canadians in the president of the presi

deal a prempt repy. "and they will deal a prempt repy." as Canadians will hever fully collide, and an advantage will hever fully collide and the collider. "An advantage of the kind on the condition."

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Manitoba Farm Homes-Jas. Campbell, Miami-Front and Side Views.

shows-monopolized more space and were apparently noisier than While the association may derive considerable revenue from these side shows, it is just a question if the prominence of this feature is not an injury to the exhibition.

GRANBY ENTERPRISE.

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An interview given to the Montreal clearette last week by S. H. C. Miner in reported as follows:

"I said that if they would give us all the coke required we would soon made by S. H. C. Miner, who had just reached the city from the west, acceptanced by his assistant, A. C. Flunnade by S. H. C. Miner, who had just reached the city from the west, acceptanced by his assistant, A. C. Flunnade by S. H. C. Miner, who had just reached the city from the west, acceptanced by his assistant, A. C. Flunnade by Consolidated seems eminently satisfied with the present condition of consumption of the company's immense ore bodies. Four furnaces, he said, were frow running, and the consumption of the company's immense ore bodies. Four furnaces, he said, were frow running, fact, in six weeks' time, the president says, the Granby smelter will be in a position to treat from 2,200 to will be sufficient equipment at the mines to produce a daily supply of rock, equalling 5,000 tons.

The sufficient equipment at the importance of this statement, when it is known that the Granby Commany have senet this year at the \$200,000 at 10 of which has been taken from the earnings of the company. Being asked as to the prospects of Miner repeated that as soon as the coke question was solved, the dividend

test of the coking quality of the cosi would be immediately undertaken. Two ovens, each of nine tons capacity, are ovens, each of nine tons capacity, are ovens, each of nine tons capacity, are oven the company and the company own laboratory test in the company own laboratory test in the company own laboratory test in the company of the capacity of the company of the capacity o

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giving a preferential rate goods. The application of the autonomous tariff to Canada imports followed automatically upon the ex-clusion of Canada from the temporary clusion of Canada from the temporary arrangements made between Grvit Britain and Germany after the treaty of 18% had been denounced, and is imposed upon the Dominion inhuman imposed upon the Dominion the however, found that she obtained no corresponding advantages from the concession made to England, and that Germany had been able to accommodate herself to the new situation. She, therefore, took strong measures and placed a surtax on German goods. Germany has as yet made no reply, as she is walking until the nature of Mr. Chamberlain's plans becomes a little wors elean.

Mr. Chambernans selection of the control of the con nore clear. Rhenish organ goes on to sav ed would be useless, and, with a new exceptions, it is content to wait until the German government has fully mastered the situation and can adopt measures which will be of real benefit to the strength of the situation and the situation and considerable ship to establish a classical strength of the situation of omic connection between the colonies and the mother country, the duties are desired as a second continental countries. If food is dearer trade unional countries. If food is dearer trade unional countries are formand and will obtain higher wages. Production will, therefore, be more contributed in the property of the countries of o

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How important a factor the port of Montreal is in the export trade of the Dominion may be gleaned from the following figures showing the ship-ments from the port during the last

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ggs, boxes	
Tow below	160,344
fay, bales	691.747
	938, 536
	132,792
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subject of currency is not one high the public mind is excesely clear, says the Toronto News in it issue; and in view of the use number of incorrect state-hart have been circulated about t-voted change in the gold retivility of the constant of the consta issue; and in view of

try its previously expressed re-er the whole proceeding, thy and immediately, it has two it removes from the gold re-held in security of our Domin-ber currency, the sum of \$7,500,may be remarked here, simply may be remarked here, simply pracy, that what is known as I reserve may and does at the time include about \$2,00,000 anteed sterling (Imperial) de-s, representing gold. Secondpresenting gold. Second. Fielding's change creates the 5,000 thus released into a guarantermonary control of the fielding's personal property of the savings banks. If the achieves a subject to this second result of the fielding second of the fielding second result of the fielding second results of the fielding s which it is based; while the and a half millions obviously to benefit anyone or anything ex-the institution to which they are ferred. They will not affect the ition of the country in any way, by will still remain locked up in overnment's vaults, with only a nt label attached to show that belong to a different class of cre-

the Government savings banks are two classes, the Dominion Savings lik, properly so-called and the Post ce Savings Bank. Neither of these itutions has, until now, rejoiced in pecial and legally provided reserve d. While ordinary banks have kept their reserves one, basis considered. ir reserves on a basis considered ugh to guarantee them against the Government banks have re-the funds of the Government ands of the Receivers-General, t specifically appropriated to abilities. The Government has ad a great advantage over the dank in being able to invest and the being out to divent and the being out to divent onling disadvantage, if it ex-uting from the absence of a reserve, will certainly be re-by the endowment of a seven-tor of the Government savings and always been quite astisfac-turals they have to draw on, the control of the control of the beautiful of the control of the beautiful of the control of the beautiful of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of th ole of the deposited funds. banks to withhold a percentheir holdings from use, in-appropriating a currency se-with which to defend them-lt is part of the price that a as to pay for deposit money certain percentage of it has to ready for payment on call-ing so held is not a mere pas-crantee of credit; it is an ac-tor for the transaction of busitheir holdings from use, inor for the transaction of busi-r. Fielding is, therefore, with-his seven millions from the collateral deposit and virtually collateral deposit and virtually as an asset in the active marhere a private bank, having afred dollars on deposit, would
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bestedet hanken when he placed his banks on what he as a healthy basis, and then

taken seven millions from the reserve and invested it.

We come now to the effect on the Dominion currency, which loses a part of its gold security. This currency is unlimited. It is issued by the Government only in exchange for specie or gold coin, and will be issued in expending the control of the c We come now to the effect on the to be sufficient security, and the standing of the currency has been well maintained on that basis. As the amount of the excess over twenty military of the currency of course, the currency of course, rose. The last available figures, took of the total of Dominion notes which the present of the total of Dominion notes which the presents \$17.25.85, upon which the pruss \$17.25.85, upon which the pruss \$17.25.85, upon In circulation was \$37,912,96.58, upon which the requisite gold reserve would be \$5,000,000 upon \$20,000,000, plus \$17,912,956.58 on the dollar-for-dollar issue, or \$22,912,96.58. The ratio of required gold to currency is about \$60 to 100. The ratio of the actual reserve is much higher, there being an excess reserve of \$3,571,092.17, which brings reserve of \$4,81,062,17, which brings the ratio to nearly 70 per cent. Yet there have been many months under the per control of the ratio to nearly 70 per cent.

has increased by leaps and bounds, and nearly twenty million dollars in gold has been put into government vaulis to be replaced by the more convenient to be replaced by the more convenient such as the property of the prope whose maximum and minimum both showed a retrogade movement of about \$700,000, the progress of the Dominion currency has been absolutely steady from year to year since 1880. There is therefore very little room to suppose that we shall ever touch \$30,000,000 again, the new point at which the re-sources of the country would be called into requisition to redeem its currency. into requisition to redeem its currency. There is, on the other hand, every reason to expect that we shall in another decade again reach a position similar to that of to-day-a position where the unfunded portion of the National currency will be but a small part of the whole.

But a man who makes a nation's currency provides, not against the best contingency, but against the worst. It is not enough that we must know that currency in the one unalitative standard of value, no matter how hard it may be to get it when the day of trouble comes; we must also make such a showing as to convince the of the Dominion must be such that it cannot fluctuate by a fraction of a cent of the Dominion must be such that it cannot fluctuate by a fraction of a cent from its nominal gold value; that financial crisis, consecutive bad crops, national mismanagement, it may even be for a time national peril, cannot shake it. It is very possible that we can carry \$22,000,000 no our credit now as easily as \$15,000,000 em years ago. But we cannot carry the larger

figure as easily as we are carrying the lesser to-day, and why should we

change?

It is certain that no reduction of the is certain that no reduction of the nation is should be made unless there in treason for doing so; and less we do not regard it as provess we do not regard it as provess. confess we do not regard it as proved that the government banks need an in-only reason ascribable for the change now in view, or that they have any right to take it from an absolutely outside source. We should, moreover, outside source. We should, moreover, should, be regularly enlarged to the should be regularly enlarged to the size of the minimum demand. The funded issue, though tolerable in its funded issue, though tolerable in it present limits, should on no accoun be enlarged. The holders of this view present limits, should on no account be enlarged. The holders of this view would sooner borrow seven millions to guarantee the government bank deposits than transfer the amount from the currency reserve. Some of them would even like to keep in the treasury would even like to keep in the Ireasury
Fielding proposes to represent by only
seven and a half millions. They are
prepared to pay interest on that
num, to have Canada's currency rest
absolutely on the value of gold rather
than in the smallest degree in Canada's
tainly be better than to run even a remote risk of exposing Canada's currency to depreciation.
The strength of the present government is exploiting Canada's new-found credit rather generously. In a single nession they are
railway systems, and issuing their own the whole thirty millions

guaranteeing the bonds of two great railway systems, and issuing their own bonds for a new hilf-transcontinental the credit of the country good for seven millions more of its currency. Except the government's railways become charges on the public estate. They rest on the "passive credit" of the country only, but the burden which limited.

THE WORLD'S PRODUCT OF

The world's production of gold The world's production of gold we reaching the normal amount; it to say, the average amount wh r some time was yearly produ-fore the Transvaal war closed and mines. The Rand product Decore the Transvala war consecut to be a consecutive to the consecuti Rand about the same rate as that of 1004, so that the world's production in 1903 should be that of 1901, plus the increase in the Transvaal yield. Those who are keeping a close watch upon this matter estimate that the output of new gold this year will exceed \$300,-000,000

There is no reason to believe There is no reason to believe that there will be any material reduction in the world's gold product for some time. The output of the Rand mines should increase rather than decrease, and the enterprise of man is constant-ly at work to open new sources of sup-

and the enterprise of man is constantly at work to open new sources of supply. There seems to be cause to believe that the future spoid mines of manufacture and the future spoid mines of manufacture. The seems to be cause the seems of seed. The importance of the large production of soid. The importance of the large production of soid of the great nations of the globe are now upon a gold basis. The more gold there is, the less will be the talk about free silver persent has indeed operated disastrously to the silver cause, to which William J. Bryan pinned his hope of reaching the presidency. In Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, who resigned as president of the Brown University because of his advocacy of free silver in 1892, new acknowled the seems of the seems

tion of gold since 1890 has not only checked the fall of prices which had been going on since 1873, when silver was demonetized, but has caused a

been going on since 1873, when slives a demonstrated, but has caused a successful and a suc a misconception of the world's output of gold as it was an unaccountable moral defect. The proposition to put the United States on a free silver the United States on a free silver able practically to repudiate 50 per cent. of their indebtedness by mak-ing payment in a 50-cent dollar, in-volved a distinct moral issue, which volved a distinct moral issue, which will be supported to the pro-cessing the properties of the pro-cessing the support of the pro-tes of gold the support of gold t -Wall Street Journal

THE STEEL BOUNTY.

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The Toronto News comments on the new steel bounties as follows: Further explanation of the bounty resolution brought down by Mr. Fielding in the House of Commons seems to show that the Dominion Iron and Steel Company will be the chief beneficiary thereof. Together with the Nova Scotia Steel and consolidated Lake Su. perior companies, it will benefit by the perior companies, it will benefit by the suspension of the sliding scale feature of the old bounties on pig iron and steel ingots. But the Dominion Steel Company will be the only one to be directly helped by the new bounties of \$6 a ton on wire rods, and \$3 a ton on the heavier classes of steel plates and structural iron. The Nova plates and structural iron. The Nova Scotia Company already enjoys a sim-ilar bounty on the lighter classes of steel ods, steel grates and structural iron. But, of course, will also derive assistance from the protective duty of 10 per cent. on structural iron, which assistance from the protective duty of 10 per cent. on structural iron, which was imposed some years ago. It is understood that with the \$1,500,000 to the third property of the property of t

ducts.

Some one at Ottawa has been figuring out how much money the steel
company will earn under the new
bounties. On wire rod, from which
nails and barbed wire are made, there nalls and barbed wire are made, there is no duty. The imports last year amounted to 55,000 tons. If Canadian steel makers can capture the enbounty of £530,000. Canada imported about 195,000 tons in plates last year, which are free and not made here. The bounty on this amount would be based on last year's imports, is in the vicinity, of £500,000. It is probable. —however, this will not be reached, out important one resched.

The Dominion Steel Company is the only important one erecting plate, rod and structure mills, and it is estimated it will do well to earn \$300,000, or the sum of \$25,000 a month.

It is not to be sufficient to the sum of \$25,000 a month. It is a sum of \$25,000 a month. It is the sum of \$25,000 a month. It is a sum of ralls, to be levied so soon as afacturers can turn them out

manufacturers can turn them out in quality and quantity to satisfy the Canadian market. Taking bounties and duties together, it appears that go to considerable lengths in aiding so to considerable lengths in aiding the steel companies. Some of the steel men, nevertheless, are not satisfied with what has been them being quoted as saying that Mr. Fleiding's measure is all right as a temporary expedient, but that it is not of a sufficiently permanent character and steel industry of Canada.

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THE DRY COORS TRADE Spring Cotton Goods Prices.

Spring Cotten George Prices.

The prices on cottons and kindred spring of the Twomoto Globe. There appears to be me doubt in the minds of the troop of tr stantial advance in prices must ade. A New York paper figures hat "on many lines of cottons to-he price is no higher than it was the mills were paying 8½c per for cotton," and adds: "In fact doubtful whether prices will not nue to advance while raw ma-is on the decline until it reaches antial advance in prices must

Dry Goods Trade Notes. red laces are to be popular this

designs in bronze are to

Frotesque designs in bronze are to used for cloak clasps this winter. pressy separate waists for fall will made of crepe de chine, peau de me and all-over lace.

arpet men report more and more a demand for room-size rugs, es-lally from the country.

biffon veils are coming back into or. Browns, beiges and blues are ong the noticed colors.

ads are popular in all colors and expectations for a bigger trade ever in them this fall. the lace gloves and mitts are go-but in large numbers to be worn the fine silk and linen gowns.

Did-fashioned dotted veilings are ming in. The large chenille dots e among the latest novelties for

flowered and spotted de-nohairs are to be fashionable Cream mohairs will also be

nported Hair brushes have been anced twice recently. This has a attributed to the scarcity of

For children's winter wear velvet ats promise to be prominent. They il be in many colors and trimmed th fur.

e linen markets are holding firm.

ers are refusing to make concessin the price owing to the situin flax. Buyers say that they
do better in America now than
d country markets.

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is a general feeling that the fall is to be a good one for glove. Buyers for the most tye confined themselves to ve confined themselves to dors and comparatively few of hue have been taken.

report of the New York market that the markets will be short at the markets will be short ngoods before many months, on as the goods now on the e exhausted, cannot be gainthis can only be prevented idical change in the raw cottion. Not only are mills that contracts refusing to accept contracts refusing to accept business, but many of those te orders to fill are stopping ichinery, having run out of It is estimated that there 0.000 spindles idle in Fall

orders placed in New York nes of broadcloth, coverts, cheviots, and kerseys have their usual success. Good ve also been taken for Scotch re also been taken for Scotch hich have to a certain exted the sale of zibelines. some instances do not hesiedict that the former fabric to take the place of zibelines season has closed. Zibever, have been sold in large and will undoubtedly be in and during the fall season.

quarters agents report a
acreasing demand for lusit goods. The solid is promits these, and it is considered as excellent property. Mohairs, mer-cerized cottons and other lustrous au-faced goods are in steady request, and bid fair to be again well to the front with the close of the fall season.

THE GROCERY TRADE.

Japan Tea Market.

Japan Tea Market.

The second crop teas are now freely offered on the home market, but contrary to general expectation, the whole output may be estimated at less, owing principally to the fact that prices for first crop having been good the pickings were larger than usual, and growers do not sacrifice their plants grovers do not sacrifice their plants (crop.).

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early teas here have so far all newsold to arrive.
Old teas have been changing hands preity freely between local merchants, which indicates a shortage in spot stocks. Would consider values to-day about: Fine to choice, 20c to 25c; good medium, 17½ to 18c; good common to medium, 16c to 17c.—Montreal

Grocery Trade Notes.

New crop figs for future delivery are in good demand east and the mar-ket steady.

Cable advices report the Zanzibar Frop of cloves short of last year. Fig-ures mentioned are 70,000 to 80,000 bales, against 110,000 last year.

Latest reports say that prospects for he growing rice crop in Louisiana re promising, in Texas excellent and a South Carolina doing well.

Telegrams from the Columbia River eport a continued light pack of sal-non at all points, and that packers re becoming uneasy over the situa-

In regard to new pack sardines latest mail advices from Eastport state that the run of sardine fish still continues disappositing there, and that the factories are doney very little.

the factories are doing very little.

Cable advices were received from the east reporting that the Zanzibar crop of cloves will be short of last year. Figures mentioned were 70,000 to 80,000 bales, against 110,000 last year.

900 bales, against 110,000 last year.
Mail advices from Hong Kong say:
"Cassla—The market is very firm, and
we do not expect to see lower prices.
The crop is reported to be a great deal
short of last season. Ginger—New
season root will be in the market in
about four weeks.
With reference to the New York
market for raw cans sugar, a very firm
arket for raw cans sugar, a very firm
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supplies at which there has been a goodemand from refiners and a fairly active business done.

Advices received here from Denia on Advices received here from being on the coming crop of Valencia raisins are very encouraging as the prospects are for a large yield of fruit of good quality which, if it turns out correct, the impression here is that prices will open lower than a year ago.

open lower than a year ago.

Mail advices from Kobe, Japan, say:
"The barley and wheat crops are very
poor, 15 per cent being the estimated
this reason prices of rice will have a
tendency to raise until an estimatio
can be formed of the new crop, say,
in September-October next."

Canned goods continue to hold their strong position, and this is more esstrong position, and this is more especially so in the case of peas. There is talk of a shortage in the coming crop, and with last year's pack entirely exhausted, confirmation of this would mean a considerable ad-

vance in prices.

Minneapolis advices state that California fruits are scarce and dear.
Their scarcity is due to policy of holders in keeping back the goods, thereby
holding the price up at consuming
points. The result of this policy is
that the turn over is not large and
producers have a good deal of stuff
held back.

held back.

According to latest advices received from Smyrna the prospects for the coming crop of Sultana ratisins are exceptionally good and providing there will be no adverse weather conditions to interfere during the next three weeks there will be the largest crop weeks there will be the largest crop

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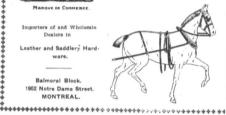


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ever harvested for a great many se sons, and the indications are that t quality will be above the average.

There has been a steady increase in the amount of tea produced in India and Ceylon for a number of years. The crop of India in 1892 was 124,000,000 pounds, compared to 59,000,000 pounds pounds, compared to 59,000,000 pounds ten' years previous, and the crop of 1902 amounted to 175,000,000 pounds. In Ceylon the crop of 1902 amounted to 149,000,000 pounds, ten years pre-vious to 72,000,000 pounds, and in 1832 to 1,000,000 pounds. There has also been an extraordinary increase in the consumption of teas.

onsumption of teas.

Mail advices from Spain say of raisins:—Reports from reliable sources indicate that the Malaga raisin production of 1993 will exceed in size the Auction of 1993 will exceed in size the was rated as the largest yield for fifteen years. This is the present outlook conditional upon the prevalence look conditional upon the prevalence was rated as the largest yield for fit-teen years. This is the present out-look conditional upon the prevalence of floorable weather from now on und; the first week in September, when advices received from the surrounding country are to the effect that the vines at present are burdened with fruit to an extent unknown for many years. Optimistic growers profess to believe one million and a half of 22-th boxes. Scarcity of jumber is the cause of

Scarcity of lumber is the cause of ivances in various lines of wooden-Scarcity of lumber is the cause of advances in various lines of wooden-ware recently announced by the manufacturers in the United States. The government is buying wooden bowls in large quantitles for the Philippines. This has been one of the causes in a fifty per cent. advance in some sizes.

An advance of from 15 to 25 cents

An advance of from 15 to 25 cents per dozen has recently taken place in the price of brooms in the United States. This is due to the outlook for the broom corn crop and the present size of the stocks of that article. If size or the stocks of that article. If conditions of the growing crop do not soon improve it would not astonish the trade if another rise were forth-

coming.

In connection with currants the Hills Brothers' Company say:—'In Greece the market remains very firm at about the parity of spot basis. From latest fagures, recently received, it appears ports for last season, and if all consuming markets take as much fruit to the end of the crop year as last year, which is quite probable, supplies will be end of the crop year as last year, which is quite probable, supplies will be end of the crop year as last year, which is quite probable, supplies will be end of the crop year as last year, which is quite probable, supplies will be end of the crop year as last year, which is quite probable, supplies will be end of the crop year as last year, which is quite probable, supplies will be end of the crop year as last year. coming. tirely cleared. Rather serious pointcai disturbances have occurred in Greece during the past two weeks, all being caused by the apparent nonsuccess of the monopoly scheme. It seems very probable that something of this nature must eventually be adopted to concili-ate the producers of the article."

ate the producers of the article."
The government analysis at Ottawa have just completed an analysis of 99 samples of canned meats. Of this samples of canned meats. Of this quite spoiled, in three others it was slightly spoiled, and the remaining 49 were in good condition. One of the slightly spoiled samples containing spoiled samples containing all samples containing preservatives were found to be in good condition. The only preservative found was boric acid, which was found in 21 samples.

representing the products of W. Clark & Company, Montreal: Canadian Packing Company, London: Laing Packing Company, London: Laing Canadian Packing Company, London: Laing Beardsley & Sons, New York. In Gase did the quantity of boric acid found exceed the limit fixed by the found exceed the limit fixed by the Company of the Canadian Can

Hardware Trade Notes.

A gentleman was in Winnipeg this week from England who hinted that he might establish a glass factory here.

The market for spirits of turpentine is now firm at primary points and it is generally believed that steadiness will be the characteristic feature now.

will be the characteristic feature now. A reduction of 5 per cent in the discount of standard and patent quick-opening valves and in square head cocks, has advanced the net price of these goods more than 10 per cent. to these goods more than 10 per cent. to the compared to the cast. The reason given for the cast. The reason given for the manufacturers is the increase in the cost of raw materials and of labor. The discounts now are: Standard valves, 60 per cent.; patent quick-opening valves, 65 per cent.; square head brass cocks, 60 per cent.; square head brass cocks, 60 per cent.

PACIFIC FREIGHTS.

PAGIFIC FREIGHTS.

The market for grain freights has been exceedingly quiet during the past month, the little business doing indiations, the little business doing indiations, the little business doing indiations, and the little business doing indiations with 9d less if ordered direct. The disensaged list, in port and on the way, and the less of the less with 10 less if ordered direct. The disensaged list, in port and on the way, but at prevery large is not increasing, but at the prevention of the list of the list

Since the loss of Formosa, the camphor trade has been lost to Chin. The Chinese endeavored to make good this loss by trying to grow the tree in China itself. News has now considered that the province of Hunan. There are now countless camphor trees several feet in diameter in the province, and it is expected that with vince, and it is expected that with to be able to export annually several to be able to export annually several thousand pleuls of the drug. The market is at present dependent chiefly upon the supply from Formosa and upon the supply from Formosa and keeps high—Bangkok Times.

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Discount on these prices, 46, 10 and 7b; per cent., plins 15e per hox.

HINGUSS—Heavy T and strap, per 150 lbs., 8693; light, 6, 65 per cent; sersw. hook and bulge, 6 to 10 inches, 54c per lb.; 12 inches sp. per 150, 120; per 150, 140; per 150; per 150, 140; per 150, 140; per 150; p

St.3: Initiation Aussian Sheeta, Tupo; genu-ine Russian sheeta, 31., 129230. NAILS—Cut, 30d up, \$3.10; 20d, \$2.15; 10d, \$3.07; 80, 83.5; 60, 83.5; 61, 83.50; 24; 10.30. Wire, 4%, in, \$3.00; 4 in., \$2.50; 3 in., \$3.30; 24; in., \$3.30; 2 in., \$3.50; 1½ in., \$4.00; 1½ in., \$3.50; 1 in. OAKUM-Navy, \$3.50 bale; U. S. navy, \$3.75; pun, \$1; best navy, \$4.00.

PICKS—Clay, \$5.75 dozen; pick mattocks,

第 79 dozen.

**PIPE--|ron, black, per 100 feet, ½ 'n., \$3.30; ½ 軽 穏 40; ½, \$3.75; ½, \$4.30; 1 in., \$5.25; 1½, \$6.31; 1½, \$16.00; 2 in., \$44.50. Sizes 2½(65, 50 and 30 per cent. discount. Galvanized-½ in., 最高: 4, \$5.80; 1 in., \$5.35; 1½, \$11.40; 1½, \$12.60; 2 in., \$18.30. Land--0½ cib. PIPE-Stove, 6 in., \$8.50; 7 in., \$9.25 per 100 lengths: elbows, 6 im., \$1.35; 7 in., \$1.50 doz.

heights chowe, 8 In., 818, 7 In., 818 don.

FITCH-Pine, 840 per barrel, 813.

FILATER-Per barrel, 813.

FULLTRY METHOD-94 inch, 814.5 per barrel, 815.

River and 10 per barrel, 815.

SCHEWS-P. H. bright, discount 55 and 19 per cent; R. H. discount 80 per cent; F. H. strass, discount 75 and 10 per cent; R. H. discount 75 and 10 per cent; R. H. prass, discount 75 and 10 per cent; R. M. prass, discount 75 and 10 per cent; Dench, prod. dozen, 13.7594460; bench, fron, per doz., 8.5037.55; coach screws, 65 per cent.

SHELLS-Loaded, Eley's black, 1? gauge, per 100, soft, \$1.80; chilled, \$1.85; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.15; chilled, \$2.20; Eley's smokeless, 12 gauge, soft, \$2.78, chilled, \$2.25; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60; chilled, \$2.78.

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

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

SPIKES—Hasis are as follows: ½xt and 4½ 4.75: 5-16x5 and 6, \$4.59; %x8, 7 and 8, \$4.25; 7-16x7 and 8, \$4.16; ½x9, 19 and 12, \$3.90, 25c ex-tra on other sizes.

STEEL-Sleigh shoe, \$2.85 base; spring, \$2.55 base; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, \$4.50 tase; share, crucible, \$5; toe calk, \$1.50 base; tire steek, \$2.25 base; cast tool steel, ib., \$91356.

STEEL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, \$3.50;

SIRBEL POLICE \$1.25.

SIGN and thicker, \$3.25.

STAPLES: Fence, \$4.65 per 100 lbs.

TIN-Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., ingots, per lb., \$35. gots, per ib., 33c.
TiN PLATES—Charcoal plates, I. C., 9818,
19x12 and 19x30, \$5.25; I. X., same size box,
\$6.25; I. C., charcoal. 20x33, 112 sheets to the
box, \$10.00; I. X. box, 20x28, 112 sheets to the
box, \$10.00; I. X.

TRAPS

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ZINK—Sheets in casks, \$7 per iso ibs., broker lots, \$7.50.

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

BENNINE—Case, \$3. DIY COLORS—White lead, lb., 7c; red lead, Reg. \$4.50; yellow ochre in barrel lota, \$24c; leas than karrel lota, \$25c; golden ochre, barrels, \$45c; leas than karrels, \$4c; Venetan red, rels, \$36c; leas than karrels, \$4c; Venetan red, rels, \$4c; leas than karrels, \$6c; leas than karrels, \$6c; leas than karrels, \$6c; leas than \$6c; leas quantities, \$6c; leas than \$6c; leas than \$6c; leas quantities, \$6c; leas than \$6c; least than \$6c; le GASOLINE-in barrels, 28c per gallon; aptha, \$3.

naptha, \$3.

GLASS—Single, first break up to 25 united
finches, \$4.75; 75 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$4.60; 51
to 50, \$6.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 100 feet boxes.

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

per lb.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 66c; boiled, 69c
gal. in barrels; less than barrels, 50 gal. extra, with additional charges for cans and
cases.

S-Black oils, 25g30c gal.; clear machine Pkc: cylinder oil, 55g78c, as to quality; oil, 11%c per lb.; tanners or harness c: neatsfoot oil, \$1.00; steam refined oil, sure winter bleached sperm oil, \$2 gal. oil, 65c 85c; un PREPARED PAINTS-Pure liquid colors, al., \$1.30@\$1.90, as to shade and quality.

PUTTY-In bladders, barrel lots, 21/2c lb.; in 100 lb. kegs, 23/4c; do. less than barrels, 3c per lb.

per lb.

REFINED PETROLEUM—Silver Star. 23c:
Sunlight, 24'éc: Eocene, 28'éc per gal.; T. and
P. Siéc: Solar, 24'éc: bulk Sunlight, 29c:
bulk Eocene, 22c: delivered to retail mer-Eocene

TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, 78c ess than barrels, 53c per gal. An additional harge for package of small quantities. cnarge for package of small quantities.

VARNISHES—No. 1 furniture, per gal., \$1;

extra furniture, \$1.85; paie oak, \$1.600\$1.75;

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WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs gross weight

Montreal Hardware Market. Montreal, July 25

PIG IRON—Carron, No. 1, \$21; No. 3, \$19.75. BAR IRON—Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horse-Shoe, \$2.25.

GALVANIZED IRON—No. 25, Queen's Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 19%, oz., \$4.30; and Comet, \$4.00; with 25c extra in less than case lots. INGOT TIN—\$23.00@\$33.25.

LEAD-\$3,15@\$3,25. TERNE PLATES-\$7.25.

TERNE PLATES-4-1.5.

LEAD PIPED—1 for ordinary and 8s for composition wasts, with 8th per cent. off.

IERON PIPED—8thch pipe, 4, 84.0 per 10.0 ft.

Feet, 8, 82.6; 16, 82.6; 1, 82.6; 1 meh, 85.0;

LEAN PIPED—8thch pipe, 4, 84.0; 1 meh, 85.0;

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LEAN PIPED—1 meh, 81.6;

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

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

coal.

CANADA PLATES—53's, \$2.006\$2.70; 60's, \$2.706\$2.50; 75's, \$2.806\$2.55; full polished, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.556\$4.55;

TOOL STEEL—Black Diamond, \$69c; Jessops, 15c.

sops, 15c. STEEL—We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$1.10@\$2.20: tire, \$1.15@\$2.25; spring, \$2.85@\$3.00: reeled machinery, \$2.75@\$5.00; and toe calk, \$2.60@ a.25. BARB WIRE-\$2.80 f.o.b. Montreal, in less HORSESHOES—Iron shoes, light and me-dium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$1.50; No. 7, and and smaller, \$3.90; snow shoes, No. 2 and \$1.50; No. 2 and larger, \$1.50; No. 2 and larger, \$1.50; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.60; featherweight, all sizes, \$5.35; toe weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$5.05; to weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$5.05; to weight and steel shoes, all

izen, 39.30 I.O.D. HORSE NAUS—M. brand, Oval and New Nity heads, 35 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and by per cen... off; Monarch 50 and 7½ per cent.

WIRE NAILS-\$2.45 for small lots and \$2.40 or carlots, f.o.b. Montreal.

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CUT NAILS—81.46 pr keg.

BUILDING PAPER—Thrred

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roll; dry fibre, 56 per roll; tarred fibre, 66 per

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straw shashing, 35 per roll; Sister's fett, 65e

per roll. Slater's felt, 65c CORDAGE-Manile, 14%c per lb. for 7-16 and larger; sisal, 11%c per lb.; double lath yarn, ll/sper lb.; double lath yarn, GLASS-First break

11½c per lb. GLASS—First break, \$2.00; second, \$2.10 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.80; second break, \$4.00; third break, \$4.50; fourth break, \$4.75.

\$4.75. WHITE LEAD—Best brands, government standard, \$5.000\$5.25; No. 1, \$4.27_00\$4.87_1, No. 2, \$4.00_00\$4.12_1; and No. 4, \$1.65_00\$3.75, all f.o.b., Monireal. Terms 3 per cent. cash or four months. DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks; kegs, \$5.00.

\$3.00. RED LEAD—Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75. WHITE ZINC PAINT—Pure, dry, \$4c; No. 1, 54c; in oil, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c. PUTTYT—Sulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; bulk, in less quantities, \$1.65; bladders in barrels, \$1.00.

LINSEED OIL-Raw, gal., 51c; boiled, 56c; 5 to 9 tarrels, 1c less. TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 74c;

MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@\$1.40 per gal. MINEU PAINTS - 1.20981.0 per gal.

SCRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wire,
10c per ht. Hight copper, he; heavy red brans,
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Toronto Hardware Prices.

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

lbs.

BINDER TWINE—650 feet, 13c: 600 feet, 12c: sisal, 500 feet, 10½c.

BLACK SHEETS—28 gauge, \$3.15; dead flat. 26 gauge, \$3.05.

es gauge, \$5.50. metuse, \$5.15; dead flat.

BOLTS AND NUTS—Carriage bolts, combined it lists to and, 10 per cent; carriage bolts, combined it lists to and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, Norway fron, \$5.50 and 10 per cent; machine bolts, all with a half to per cent; coach screws, 66.2-3 and 10 PRRASH.

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per cent. BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing, rred fibre, 65c.

CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$2.90@\$3 ox; half polished, \$2.85@\$3.10; and all b box; half \$3.75@\$3.85 \$3.75@\$3.86. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.40@\$2.50; Canadian hydraulic cements, \$1.50. COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21@23c

CUT NAILS-\$2.50 FENCE WIRE—7% per cent.
GALVANIZED IRON—English, \$4.30@\$4.50.

OALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6.7 and 5, \$3.15 693.35; No. 9, \$2.59; No. 10, \$3.20@33.40; No. 1, \$2.50@33.50; No. 10, \$3.20@33.40; No. 1, \$2.70@33.50; No. 13, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.55; OLASS—Under 26 in., \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.55; 41 to 10 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 in., \$5.

OREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square HARVEST TOOLS-(*) per cent.

HARVEST TOUSS—O per cent.
HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 50 and 7½ per cent; C brand and oval, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; clonarch, 60 and 10 per cent. off.
HORSESHOES—No. 2 from shoes, light, melum and heavy, 43,80 f.o.b.; snowshoe, \$4.66.
IRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$5.26.

LEAD PIPE-Discount 35 per cent.

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OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural scrap, 60c
per ewil machinery cast, \$16.00 per ton: stoye
scrap copper, 10c per bi; coll wire, scrap,
10c; light scrap brass, 6c; heavy yellow scrap,
10c; light scrap brass, 6c; heavy yellow scrap,
10c; light scrap brass, 6c; clean dry boses,
10c; country mixed craps, 50c; clean dry boses,
600 foc per 100 fbs.

IG IRON—Sydney, No. 1, \$20; Summerlee

IG TIN-33@33%c per 1b. PIG LEAD-3%@3%c per lb

POULTRY NETTING—2 inch mesh, 19 w.g., per cent. off the list; 2 inch mesh, 16 w.g., and heavier; 50 and 10 per cent. RIVETS AND BURRS—Iron. 60 and 10 per ent; fron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets nd burrs, 45 per cent.

ROPE-Sisal, 11%c; pure Manila, 14%c. SCREWS-Flat head, bright, 87% off list round head, bright, 82%; flat head brass, 89 round head brass, 75 per cent; flat head bronze, 75 per cent; round head bronze, 70 per

SHEET ZINC-6%@7%c. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50

SPADES AND SHOVELS-45 per cent.

SPELTER-64@64 per cent. SOLDER-Half and half, 18@19c; wiping

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STEEL—Hoop steel, 42.90; sleighshoe steel, 12.10942.25; tire steel, 12.30942.50.

TIERNE PLATES—I. C. 20 to 23 gauge, 26.50.

TIN PLATES—I. C. 44.75945.

TINNED SHEETS—25 gauge, 746924.45 per key.

PAINTS AND OILS.

CASTOR OIL-English, in cases, 8@9c per GUM SHELLAC-In cases, 35@37c; in less

han cases, 405/42c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 61e;
oiled, 54c.

PARIS WHITE—90c@41. PUTTY—Bladders, in barrels, \$2.10; bladders in 100 lb. kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in less quantities, \$2.75.

PARIS GREEN—Petroleum, barrels, 1½c per lb.; arsenic, kegs, 13½@15½c; 50 10 lb. drums, 14½615; 25 lb. drums, 14½@16 lb. tins, 16c@18c.

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per barrel.
PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per lbs for barrels, and 465c per lb. in less qualities; lump, 10c in small quantities, and in barrels.

RED LEAD—Genuine, in case of 560 lbs., \$4.75:95; ditto, in kegs of 100 lbs., \$5.25:935.50; No. 1 in casks of 560 lbs., \$1.00:934.25; do., kegs of 100 lbs., \$4.25:935.59.

REFINED OIL—American water white, 17 @17%c in barrels: Sarnia water white, 16@17c; Sarnia prime, 15@15%c in barrels. TURPENTINE-In single barrels, 75c; 2 to barrel lots, 74c. WHITING-65c per 100 lb.; gilders' whiting.

WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.10@5.25; No. 1, \$4.52%@\$4.87%; No. 2, \$4.52%@\$4.87%; dry white lead, \$5.07%.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, July 25

SUGARS—Extra standard granulated, \$4.13 SYRUPS-Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; special bright, 34g/43c.

MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32@45c; New Orleans, 25@50c for medium, and 35@55c for bright.

COFFEE-Rio, green, 74@12c; Mocha, 20@

TEAS—Japans. 20640c per lb.; Young Hyns. 18637c; Indian, medium. 18622c; fine. 256c; Congous, low grades, 16617c; medium 275c; Ceylons, 17625c; green Ceylons, 18630c; rmosa Oolongs, 25645c.

CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes, \$1.55831.55; peas, Sci251.65; corn. Sci251.15; beans, Tit-ce² 274c; pumpkin, Sci. strawberries, \$1.50831.55; peas, Sci251.60; peas, Sci251.15; peaches, Sci. 11.50831.55; peaches, Sci. 1 RICE—Canadian milled, bags, 3½33¼c; Java 667c; Patna, 5½66c; Japan, 5½66c.

SPICES—Ginger, Janain, Sygnec.

SPICES—Ginger, Janaica, 200: Coehin. 15c: cloves. Zanzibar. 15g2bc; Amboyna. 22g2fc; Penang. 30g3bc; alispice, 15c: nutmegs. 40g Sc; cream tartar, pure. 25g2bc; compound. 15g2bc; pepper, black, pure. Singapore, 20c: Penang. 17c; compound, 10g15c; pepper, white, 25g2bb.

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DRIED FRUITS—Raisins, Valencia, selectd, \$6984;c; layer Valencias, \$4,696c; California,
crown loose Mucacetes, TigSes; Filiatras curants, \$6754;c; Patras, 6984;c; Vostizzas, 7g
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PEEL-Orange, 11@13c; lemon, 10@11c; cit-op, 13@18c.

NUTS—Shelled Valencia almonds, 28@30c; belled Jordan almonds, 48@3c; Bordaux valnuts, 10@111½c; shelled walnuts, 30@35c; Frenbbles, 12@14c; Sicily filberts, 10@11c.

Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winnipeg prices this date sat year:

Wheat—No. 1 hard wheat closed at 7%/sc in ntore, Fort William.

Flour—Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.65; sest bakers', \$1.30.

If per ton, delivered.

Harley—Feed grades, \$60 per bushel on track, Winnipeg. Hariey—Feed grades, 40c per bushel on track, Winnipeg. Oats—Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 40@41c

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WINNIPEG.

MANITORA

Frank Lindsay has opened a hotel

Alfred Fulcher has opened in the eneral store business at Lenore. reported that the Grand Trunk Company has purchased 300 land on Portage avenue, Winfor terminal purposes.

Atkey and T. M. Crawford have a hardware store at Tumbell, line of the Canadian Northern

King. can business man went ball for king, the crook, who passed the an money for Canadian five uol-ills at Winnipeg. King has now ed the ball.

Letters have been issued by the pro ers have been issued by the pro-isecretary to the "Compagnie ere de Manitoba, Limited," for arpose of dealing in lands. The bifice is to be at Winnipeg.

The Hudson's Bay Company has dded a new outfit of delivery wagons o its equipment at Winnipeg. There exist of them of the latest design, the drivers are neatly uniformed.

frivers are neatly uniformed.

R. Hall, a young man who for a ser of years represented the Ham-Powder Co., at Winnipeg, was ted in the Red River on Sunday ag last, as a result of a canoeing

Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange he Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange a meeting last week for the trans-on of general business. Organiza-was completed. The president in address expressed the conviction a daily call board will soon be in-

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ated.

Red Deer Lumber Company,
is building a mill at Red Deer
in Saskatchewan, has completed
gganization at Winnipeg. Trapuraters are at Winnipeg. Branch
are to be established at a numif places in the west.

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The Milwaule Brewing and Malting Company has been formed to take had the service been formed to take had the service been formed to take had the service been serviced by the lineation is to erect a new brewing on a spur of the Canadian North-pa Railway. The capital of the new ompany is \$480,000.

G. H. Knowling has sold his lumber usiness at Alameda to the Imperial umber Co.

Estevan has

Estevan has now a weekly possessed by the Mercury, which is published diley & Sons.

H. H. Ross, has built a steamer at ledicine Hat, for trading on the North skatchewan river.

A. J. Osment is erecting a business lock at Indian Head, the upper storey f which will be used as a hall and

ALBERTA.

W. R. S. Olson, has opened in grocers and provisions at Strathcona.

E. J. Hart intends opening a gents mishings store at Edmonton shortly. It was formerly with A. Cristall. The town of Edmonton has decided

dock on the river front at hat point with a view to encouraging avigation of the Saskatchewan. Campbell Bros., & Wilson, wholesale

s. Winnipeg, have let a contract erection of a building at Cal-be used as a branch warethe

Customs collections at Lethbridge Bring June totalled \$22,230.87. The Mal value of dutiable goods entered as \$104,892, and of free goods, \$37,096. hese figures show an increase of 300 er cent in the last two years.

During June there were entered at the Edmonton customs office, \$34,232 orth of dutiable goods upon which 1,733 was collected. For 1902 the were \$13,153 and \$1,279 respec

Implement Trade Notes.

Manufacturers of binder twine are by quite confident of their ability to ke care of all further twine business r this year. The surplus from the buth coupled with the fact that northand coupled with the fact that north-thervests will be light, make it cer-a that present supplies will be suf-ent. Most of the makers who were ting high prices six weeks ago are waccepting from 1 to 2c less. The ernational Company's price remains hanged.

ORIENTAL RATES.

The announcement of Vice-President Bosworth, of Canadian Pacific, that his road is considering the establishment of a new freight schedule on products of the Canadian Northwest and the Pacific coast to Orientas points, has not attracted by any means the attention it deserves, says the Wall Street Journal. In point of fact, viewed from a standpoint traffic, it appears about the most important announcement that the officials of Canadian Pacific have made during the current term.

The announcement means Canadian Pacific is contemplating a plan to forestall Mr. Hill in his plans to attract the products of the Orient to the Puget Sound ports and to open the markets in the Orient to the products of the American middle west. In other words, Canadian Pacific will try to put Winnipeg in the position planned by Mr. Hill for Minneapolis, and Vancouver in the place planned by Mr. Hill for Seattle

It is not to be thought that the departure is radical in its nature for it stands to reason that the reductions would have been necessary anyway, when the wholesale plans of Mr. Hill when the wholesale plans of Mr. Hill are completed, or even when they are well begun. If Great Northern makes a rate from Minneapolis to Yoko-hama on a bale of cotton goods it stands to reason that Canadian Pacistands to reason that Canadian Paci-fic will find it necessary to make a similar rate on the same goods to the same point. Canadian Pacific is simply planning to make the reductions itself, thus securing the advantage of being first in the field with the reduced tariffs

ed tariffs.

The incident emphasizes the relationship in which Canadian Pacific stands to the northern roads, and the mutual benefits that the producing and consuming publics of both the mutua benefits that the producing mutua benefits that the producing or both the orient and impublis or both the profession of the producing of the product o traffic than Canadian Pacific has ever accomplished. His agents have made considerable headway during the past two years, and most of the coast cittles of China have been pretty thoroughly canvassed as trade centres for commerce across the Pacific.

The rate problem is made more complex by the fact that Pacific Mail.

the Japanese line and the China Com-mercial fleet out of San Francisco are also bidders for the trade of the cities of China and Japan, and that the last or China and Japan, and that the lass named line has certain powerful in-terests, political and national, behind it in its bid for Chinese trade. The owners and promoters of this company are among the most powerful capitalists of the Orient, and many of them have business connections in central China that assures to the line central China that assures to the line a certain amount of tonnage no matter what the other lines may do. This favored position makes the new company a very serious factor in the situation at the outset, though it will pany a very serious factor in the situation at the outset, hough it will not be of so much account in the long essence of the control of the

southern section of the empire. The region lying northwest of Pekin, one of the richest mineral and grazing territories in the Orient, is being territories in the Orient, is being territories in the Orient, is being territories combined in small proposed to the proposed of the proposed

ment. Naturally, it is to such development that the northern roads and the Canadian roads look for their future in the Orient.

Mr. Hill's latest scheme of introducing wheat bread into China is not ducing wheat bread into China is not road circles. It is pointed out that when China takes to wheat it will probably begin to grow it. Reports from Canadian Pacific agents seem to indicate that there is little prospect of the country ever becoming a custoffice of the country every becoming a custoffice of the country every become and the custoffice country every become and the custoffice of the country every American or Canadian Northwest, as the valleys of China are said to be excellently adapted to become wheat countries themselves. At present rice is the staple article of diet in China, as it has been since history began, and will probably continue to be for a few years at least.

PRESERVING FOREST WEALTH.

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The denudation of the forest is a superficial change sufficient to greatly modify elimatic conditions, according to the Toronto Globe. The effect on the annual rainfail may be difficult to the annual rainfail may be difficult to observations have not covered the perion necessary to make comparison; between the time of forest growth and the latest conditions which have since developed. But the effect on the

rion necessary to make comparisons between the time of forest growth and the latest conditions which have since the street of the street of the street of common knowledge. Many remember how late the snow used to remain in the slow melting under our contrastitions with the snow used to remain in the slow melting under our contrastitions with the rapid dendation of the forests and the draining of freshets and lengthened the subsequent period of scanty supply.

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Secretary Wilson, of the tritted scant street of the streams having an annual value of 200000000 were destroyed as the streams having an annual value of 200000000 were destroyed from which forests have been removed of some street of land erosion on the resuntain slopes from which forests have been removed it was in a thousand years while the stopes were covered with forests, For the twelve monthe ending with April, Appalachian region amounted to \$18,000,000. In addition to this direct damage, the mountain torrents carried down great volumes of loose soil, detands, and by depositing has a five the first of the substantial street of the substantial street in a substantial street of the s partial deforestation of the Adirondack region has affected the flow of the Hudson, the Mohawk and the Black rivers in New York state. Instances can be given in many states of freems which used to furnish power all the year round, but are now available for

year round, but are now available for only a few months.

The rainful, the melting of the snow, and the flow of the rivers to the ocean make a continuous activity fluences, and it is reasonable to con-clude that so great a change as the removal of the forest must affect them considerably. The great lakes have not been materially changed as yet, out the properties of the control of with regard to their source. The coll of Lake Superior may precipitate a There are some unsolved problems with regard to their source. The coil of the source is the coil of the source is the coil of the source is sufficient rainfall to sustain its level, for the lakes do not receive water from a single river of any importance. The rivers of the Northwest take their rise in the mountains and make their their north the chain of waters reaches the Arctic by the valley of the Mackenzie. The mountains and prairies will be but little affected by the action of the coil of the coil in morther of units of and Quebec three are prospects of reforestation making good the deleterious effects of lumber

good the deleterious effects of lumber-ing operations.

The chief consideration with regard to restoring the forests in Canada has been the providing of a supply of white plne when the existing forests are ex-hausted. But the possible exhaustion hausted. But the possible exhaustion of valuable waterpower, through the removal of the natural storehouse for the smo of witer, gives the question of the smooth of winter, gives the question perfection of electric transmission waterpower will become a more valuable asset. As a perpetual source of energy it plays a more important part for each of the perfect of th is well that public attention has been awakened in time to the importance of preserving and restoring forest growth, and the provincial govern-ment should proceed energetically in enlarging the scope of the work ai-ready undertaken.

THE LARGEST SINGLE SPAN.

The great Forth Bridge, in Scotland, with its two spans of 1.710 feet in length each, heretofore has possessed the long-est single span of any bridge in the This distinction now crosses the Atlantic to Canada, where two bridges one in process of construction over the St. Lawrence, about six miles below Quebec, and the other to be built across the Strait of Canso, between Cape Bre-ton and the mainland of Nova Scotia, will each have a clear single span of 1,

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, July 25

This has been exhibition week and business has been forced out of its regular groove by the large number of visitors who have daily thronged the wholesale houses of the city. These have looked over stocks, chatted with managers, heads of departments, travellers, and salesmen, accepted the hospitalities extended to them and passed along to make room for fresh detachments. Some have bought odd lines of goods and adjusted business matters of various kinds and to that extent business has been benefited by the influx. The weather has been fine, although very hot, and weather conditions have favored a large attendance at the fair, but so far as can be judged at this moment, the outside attendance has not been so great as last year, probably owing to the elections Monday, and to the want of proper acommodation for visitors. The unfavorable feature of the business situation at present, is the adverse reports concerning the growing crops. Many private advices state that the prospective yield has been much reduced by dry weather and that the out-turn per acre will be considerably below last year. This has a tendency to instill a healthy caution into the business com munity. Railway traffic in all parts of the west is very heavy. Labor is well employed and it appears now that there will be a scarcity of harvest help. Bank ciearings at Winnipeg maintain the increase in comparison with other years which has been recently shown, but are not making any further gains as some thoughtless writers in the public press would have us believe. Bank interest rates hold firm at 6 to 7 per cent. for

WINNIPEG MARKETS

mercantile loans

Winnipeg, July 25 (All quotations, unless otherwise specific wholesale for such quantities as are unity taken by retail dealers, and are subject the causal reductions on large quantities, a to cash discounts.)

BUILDING MATERIAL

Demand is heavy and prices hold firm. We quote: Brick, \$8.50 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 bushel; grey lime, 22c per bushel, f.o.b. point of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

Demand is large. Hams are now uoted at 14@14½c, which indicates a rmer feeling; smoked shoulders, are c lower; spiced rolls, ½c higher; ard, about ic per ib lower. We quote: lard, about 1c per lb lower. We quote: Hams, sugar cured, 14 to 14½c: breakfast bacon, 15c: breakfast bacon backs, 14c, shoulders, 16c, spiced roll, clear, 11c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry satt shoulders, 9½; boneless backs, 12c; pure lard, in 20-lb; palls, \$2.20; 50-lb palls, \$4.50; \$2-lb kins, in cases, \$7.20; compound lard, \$1.90; barrel pork, heavy mess, \$20; pork sausage, 8c; bologna, 7½c; pickled pigs feet, in kits, \$1.25; sausage coadings 30 to 35c.

DRUGS

There are no important changes lo-cally. At New York the following fluc-tuations are noted in the Oil, I aint and to the control of the Oil, I aint and Nitrate of silver, '&c. oil sweet orange, 'fe, gamboge, 'fe, corinder seed, '&c. beclined—Japan wax, '&c, soap bark' le, oil bay, 'l6c, pulsatilla herb, 'le, senges root, 'fe, canary seed, '&c, 'lobelia seed, '8c, 'poppy seed, '&c.

DRY GOODS

Country visitors have been numerous this week and dry goods houses have been kept busy entertaining call-ers. Travellers have all been in for this purpose and practically the whole this purpose and practically the whole week has been given up to entertain-ment. Some buying has been done, but the orders were small and were mostly for special lines and novelties. As soon as the exhibition rush is over shipping for fall will commence. Stocks

of fall goods are now almost culete. Jobbers say that they are of fall goods of the property of the property

FUEL.

There is a light demand for fuel for domestic and steaming purposes and the market is unchanged as follows: the market is unchanged as follows: and No. 1 mut, \$11.50 per ton, delivered, retail; American bituminous, \$9 per ton; Crow's Nest Pass coal, \$1.50 per ton; Crow's Nest Pass c

GREEN FRUITS.

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City trade has been heavy owing to exhibition demand. There is postly exhibition demand. There is postly exhibition demand. There is postly riving and wholesale houses are busy. Pears are now quoted at \$4 and plums \$25c lower at \$2. California lemons quote: Oranges, 125is to 250s, \$2.00; lemons, Messinas, 309s, \$5.50; 309s, \$6100. California lemons, \$2.00; apricots, \$2.00; bannelons, per dozen, \$6.00 pincapples, \$2.60 to \$2.50 per dozen; cocoanuts, \$5.50 per sext; tomatoes in 4-basket, \$6.00 per box, \$6.00 per

GROCERIES.

The grocery market has been an active one this week. There is a very heavy demand from the country. Prices show no marked changes. There rices snow no marked changes. There was a second advance in sugar prices at the close of last week, which was briefly noted in our late news column. This is still in effect. Winnipeg jobing prices will be found on another page of the issue.

HARDWARE

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The great amount of building now in progress in practically all parts of the west is making a demand for hardware which dealers have difficulty in filling. All kinds of building materials also a large inquery for general lines of hardware. Wholesale houses usually expect a little let up in the demand towards midsummer, and be welcomed now; but the demand is so great that practically spring conditions still prevail. With such a demand for goods it is not to be expected that prices, in a downward direction, and for the most part the tendency is just most part the tendency is tue he most part the tendency is ju-the other way, although bot-ers and dealers are reluctant of further advances except when utely necessary. In our Winn make further advances except where absolutely necessary. In our Winni-peg price list on another page we give the new list for apikes this wext. It will be a support of the support of the discount on barrel churns, the price being slightly higher. Bright plan-ished Canada plate has been advanced to \$4. The discount from the new Canadian list for fork handles has been reduced to 47½c or 0.

PAINTS OILS AND GLASS.

The only change to note is a decline of 2c per pound in the price of white glue, which is now quoted at 18c per pound for No. 1 and 22c for extra. Demand for all goods embraced under this head is very heavy and whole-sale houses are far behind with their orders. Winnipeg jobbing prices are given on another page.

RAW FURS

Consignments of northern furs are still arriving from the northern trad-estill arriving from the northern trad-ladger, prime, 50e to 81; bear, black, small, 85; to 810; bear, black, middlinz, 831 to 815; bear, black, large, 815 to 810 to 815; bear, black, large, 815 to middling, 10 to 815; large, 815 to 820; beaver, small, 81 to 82; beaver, mid-dling, 33 to 85; beaver, large, 85 to 87; fisher, 84 to 85; fox, silver, 850 to

\$289; fox, cross, \$5 to \$15 fox, red. \$1.50 to \$5; lynx, \$25 to \$10: marten, large, brown, \$4 to \$7; marten, large, dark, \$6 to \$10: marten large, dark, \$6 to \$10: marten large, dark, \$6 to \$10: marten large, ligns pale, \$2 to \$3.00; mink, \$2 to \$4; musquash, winter large, ligns pale, \$2 to \$1.00; mink, winter large, ligns pale, \$2 to \$1.00; light large larg above quotations

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The market is my whom he sign, and the market is my whom he sign, and the timeder of prices, especially for iron, is downward. Advices from the big eastern markets asy that iron is dead. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, iros Mo. 2, 88 per ton; wrought iron second 55 per ton; heavy copper, Te per peund; light brass, 5 to the per pound; on the period of the period

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Wheat—During the past week the speculative markets in wheat have had rather a quieter time than for the week or two immediately preceding. But the rather a quieter time than for the week or two immediately preceding. But the lessened activity seems to proceed operators as to actual outcome of the crops, than from lack of interest in trading, because the markets have daily shown a good deal of nervousness in the range of a cent according to the sentiment of the hour. On the week there has been a sharp decline in July wheat in New York and only a three controls of the control of the the requirements of many millers so urgent that they seem impelled to pay high prices for quick delivery. Per-haps one of the principal circumstances which has held the markets this week within narrow limits is the expecta-tion that there is a large quantity of new wheat ready to move to market in the middle and northern winter wheat new wheat ready to move to market in the middle and northern winter wheat belt. Apparently farmers are in no belt apparently farmers are in no beautiful and the second of more recent development of the crop is showing that previous estimates have been mistaken ones, and the general estimate to-day by the Mani-toba grain trade is for not over a crop of 50,000,000 bushels. Recent weather of 50,000,000 towards by the assurof 50,000,000 bushels. Recent weather
has been unfavorable for the crop, being too hot and dry and the time is
be of service. In some districts cutting may begin within two weeks
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FLOUR-Locally the demand FLOUR-Locally the demand flour is light. Millers are busy: export trade after taking care of a local demands. Prices are unchan. We quote: Hungarian Patent, a per sack of 98 lbs, delivered to trade; Glenora patent, \$2.00; states bakers, \$1.55, and XXXX, \$1.35. T prices are subject to usual trade counts.

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

GROUND FEED-We quote: 0 GROUND FEED—We quote: Og-chop, \$21 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$18; mixed barley and oats, \$20; chop, screenings, \$12; oil cake, \$27 per ton. OATS—Receipts are ample for all the demand. There is no shipping movement as eastern markets have de-movement as eastern markets have de-

clined to a point which does not com pare favorably with Winnipeg piles. Local buyers are only taking oats at they need them. A buil feature at the present is the reports of damage is the Manitoba crop from rust. It is freely asserted that in a "number of important districts rust is attacking the crop. Local buyers was 1850. the Manttons are the freely asserted that in a number of important districts rust is attacking important districts rust is attacking important districts rust is attacking the freely state of the freely stat

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BUITTBHE-Creamery — Dealers paying 16/ge per pound for choice for butter in packages delivered by BUITTBHE-Duity—The market BUITTBHE-Duity—The market large, and a large percentage is grade. Round tots are bringing if the per pound net, delivered here. It is the percentage of the second feeths a little mortices show a firmer feeding, For so total key more than hast week's price show a firmer feeding, For so to the percentage is from its being paid. The range is from its being paid. The range is from to the per pound, delivered here.

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EGGS-The market is firm and high-r at 15c per dozen for choice case ggs, delivered at Winnipeg subject to

g. SSED MEATS—Grass-fed beef SSED MEATS—Grass-fed beef, once pentiful, and the marmore plene to-day is 7½c per here. We quote: Beef, city 4, 7 to 7½c per pound; country ½c under these figures; veal, utton, 11½c; lambs, \$4 to \$4.50

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HILIS—The market is steady at ast week's decline. Advices from the centres show an easy feeling the centres show an easy feeling the centre show an easy feeling the control of the centre of th

L.—The Manitoba clip is about Dealers offer 71/2c for further unwashed free laid down Reports from the ranchers of it say that the wool clip there in mostly all bought at prices from 10 to 1ke per pound. und, delivered at Winnipeg, and 3c per pound.

ESNECA ROOT—Receipts of root to be been lighter during the past as the lighter during the l

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CATTLE-Grass fed animals are ecoping plentiful and the market is easy at 44ge per pound for choice sades and 4 to 44ge for inferior. SHEEDS-MAULON sheep are offering same and 4 to 44ge for inferior, sheep are worth stand off care here, and are worth stand off care here, and are worth stand off care here. And the same worth stand off care here. And the same worth stand off care here. The same are worth stand off care here. Light pool to be pounds off care here. Light to be per pound. MILCH COWS-Good milkers are sent from \$35 to \$30 each, according quality.

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HORNES—There is a steady demand
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r horses of the right age and weight,
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d \$100 each. Drivers are saleable 100 each. D out \$150 each.

C. N. CONSTRUCTION.

dmonton Bulletin, July 20: Excelt progress is being made for the on the Canadian Northera d. Upwards of two hundred re employed and a large nunr-teams, wheelers, scrapers, etc., into use. The right of way h Wm. Easton's property has seams of coal, varying from hes to several feet, have been sh. Here and there the has a under the grade to carry did not been so that the seam of the hill dury collect at the first and grading for the station commence immediately. The will get a good start on its ort Saskatchewan before the

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VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver Business Review.

Vancouver, July 20.

Now that all strikes are over and merchants are looking forward for a grant of the property o Vancouver, July 20.

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

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B. C. Business Notes.

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Mott, Son & Co. have sold their lumber mill at Fernie to the Elk Lum-ber and Manufacturing Co. This com-pany contemplates the erection of, a mill at Hosmer

mill at Hosmer.

The Canadian Pacific Italiway Company is inaugurating its own cartage service at Vancouver, similar to the service now provided at Winnipeg and eastern centres

eastern centres.

The lumber and shingle millers of Vancouver have resumed deliveries to local contractors after supplies had been cut off for ten days as a result of strikes among the employees of the

atter.

B. E. Turner contemplates the establishment of a wood pulp mill at the mouth of Powell river. He is securing timber limits and water power rights from the government. The site of the timber limits and water power rights from the government. The site of the proposed mill is 50 miles from Van-

couver.

The British Columbia Gazette coutains a formal proclamation fixing the date for the issuing of one writs.

There also appears a control of the fixed three tensors are control of the control of

The Elk Lumber and Manufacturing The Elk Lumber and Manufacturing Company has been organized at Pernie, the officers being as follows: 0. A. Robertson, prerident; J. C. Wood, vice-president; F. G. Barrows, secretary, W. P. Dutton, treasurer, and D. V. Mott, of Fernie, manaer. The company has purchased ager. The company has purchased by the property of the property operation.

The salmon pack on the Skeena River and at other northern points has not by any means been a decided success so far this season. Not counting spring northern canneries numbers but 2,000 cases. Peter Herman has the heaviest pack in the north, and he has only put pack in the north, and he has only put been packing for about six weeks. Atthough the pack has been exceedingly with the pack has been exceedingly the pack has been

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OTHER NEW YORK PRICES.

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Another rich strike of placer gold has been made 150 miles northwest of White Horse. Miners have stampeded from all parts of the country to the new fields.

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(Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, July 25.

Dry Goods—Fairly active. Mill describes are now fair, excepting liveries are now fair, exce

Hardware—Quiet and prices firm

Theorems and the supply of surface and prices firm. There is a shortage in the supply of sur nails, shingle nails and some sizes of hoits and nuts. Light T and strap harn door hingers and poultry T and strap harn door hingers and poultry to the surface of the s

for sugars. New lork sugar and not unlikely to advance again The Acadia refinery, Nova Scotla, re-duced granulated 5c on Thursday, t duced granulated nced granulated 5c on Thursday, to eet a cut on Montreal bagged sugars. Other lines are unchanged

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(Special to The Toronto, July 25.

Writer grades of wheat are dull and steady. Maintoba one nard has advanced a cent since a week ago. Flour is steady. Oats are steady to firmer. Offerings of butter are liberal. Legal of the most offering of butter are liberal. Legal of the most offering of the state of the stat

transit, -6c more. Oats—No. 1 white, 32 to 33c; 2 white, to 32c, outside points; 30½ to 31c, est.

west.

Harley—No. 2 extra is quoted at 43c
and No. 3 g. 4 see east.

Flow—No ber cent. Ontario patents,
g. 50 in buyers bags, middle freights.
Choice brands are held 15c to 26c highc. Manitoba flour, 44 20 for Hungarian patents, and \$3.96 for strong bakers,
in carlots, bags included, on track,

Toronto.
Millfeed—Shorts \$17 to \$17.50 per ton
and bran \$14 per ton, middle freights.
Manitoba feed, \$21 for cars of shorts,
and \$19 for bran, sacks included, To-

ronto.
Outmeal—\$3.75 for cars of bags and
\$3.90 in wood for cariots, Toronto.
Hay—Cariots on track, \$9.50 to \$10
per ton for No. 1 timethy.
Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 14 to 15c

per ton for No. 1 timotis, Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 14 to 15c per dozen. Hutter—Dairy rolls, 14c to 15c; tubs, and pails 16c; creamery; tub, choles, 173c to 18c; to Beans—\$1.90 to \$2 per bushel for tob lots of hand picked, and \$1 to \$1.80

Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 6½c; dried

Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 0.9c; dried 3/9c. 18 Syup—\$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gailon tins. Honey—8 to 8/9c per gallon in bulk; In frames, \$1.50. Potatoes—Cars, 85 to 99c, for choice new Ontario stock.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE (Special to The Commercial.)

Montreal, July 25.

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The butter market is steady. Carapetition abroad from Russia, Western dury is leading with competition abroad from Russia, Western dury is lowered per section of the state of the s

Baled Hay-No. 2, \$12.00 to \$12.50 per

ton.

Cheese—Finest Ontario, 9% to 9%; finest Quebec, 91/4c.
Butter—Creamery, 18 th 181/4c, for best; seconds, 18 to 181/4c; dairy, 15c.
Pôtatoes—New, \$1.75 to \$2 per bar-

Eggs-New laid, 141/2 to 15c, in round

Maple Syrup-70c to 75c for large

Mapie byrop ms: sugar, 8c to 8½c. Honey—White clover comb, in large actions, 12c to 13c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.25 for best reights of abbatoir stock.

Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c., with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; sheepskins, 75c; lampskins, 25c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, July 22.

Receipts at the stock yards on Tuesday amounted to 119 cars, including 2,300 cattle, 738 sheep and lambs, and 483 hogs.

Export Cattle—The run was heavy. Export Cattle—The run was neavy, demand showed some improvement, and prices kept well up to the quotations of last day. Extra choice sold at about \$5.00 to \$5.20 per cwt. and choice at about \$4.60 to \$4.80. Cows

choice at about \$4.60 to \$4.80. Cows sold steady at \$2.75 to \$4.000. Butcher Cattle—Demand van brisk and prices had a son and the sold sold steady at \$4.60 to \$4.75 per cut., and the general run of choice it \$4.40 to \$4.50. Pair to good ran at \$4.00 to \$4.30, and cows were about \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50. The condition of \$4.00 to \$4.00 to \$4.00 for common \$1.000 to \$4.00 for common \$1.000 to \$4.00 for heav-let.

and Lambs-Export Sheep and Lambs—Export sheep were slightly firmer at \$3.65 to \$4.75 for ewes, and \$2.75 to \$3.00 for bucks. Cuils were steady at \$2 to \$3, and spring lambs were firmer at \$2.50 to \$4.25 each, or \$4% to be per 1b. Hogs—The run was again light, and prices are quoted 15c per wt. firmer at \$5.30 per cwt. for selects, and \$5.35 for lights and fats.

ERIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, July 25.

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 24 cars, including 231 cattle, 203 sheep and lambs, and 600

Export cattle were in slow dema and prices easy. The best price pa was 5c and some lots were left unso Other grades des were the same as on Butchers' were slow and Other grades were slow and Tuesday, Butchers' were slow and easier in tone. Best lots brought \$4.60 to \$4.75. Stockers were easier at \$3.50 to \$3.80. Light stockers, \$3.30 to \$3.50. to \$3.80. Light stockers, \$5.30 to \$5.50. Milch cows easier at \$26.00 to \$56.00 each. Export ewes easier at \$3.60 to \$3.70. Bucks, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Spring lambs, \$2.50 to \$4. Hogs un-

MONTREAL LIVE STOCKS.

Montreal, July 14.

At the Montreal stock yards at Point St. Charles receipts of live stock for local consumption were 125 cattle, 10 call consumption were 125 cattle, 10 and feature of the market was the stronger feeling in prices for live boos and prices advanced 25c per 100 lbc, and prices advanced 25c per 100 lbc, which was the stronger of the prices for live book and the to small receipts and the good demand for the same. Sales of an the offerings were made at the per lbc. mand for the same. Sames of an offerings were made at 44 per weighed off cars. The trade line was slow, and the market was rest of the same of the sam le at tic per li The trade in catt was qu'et all, for which the demand was good prices were steady. Export sheep 1 at 3%c and culls at 3 to 3%c per and lambs brought from \$2 to \$4.50

each. THURSDAY'S MARKET. Montreal July 24

Receipts of cattle at the East End battoir totalled 400; sheep and lambs

Demand was only fair. Prime cat-tle were scarce and firm at 5 to 5½; good at 3½ to 4½; and common 3 2½ to 3½; and common 5 12; others 2½ to 48. Sheep, 3 to 5½; per 1b. Lambs, \$2.50 to \$1,60 each, Pat hogs, 53c.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS. (Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, July 25

good demand for products There is a good demand for products and prices hold steady for most lines. The tendency has been easier. Dressed Hogs—\$7.50 to \$8.00 for

on the street. k—Canada, short cut. \$22.00 to 0; heavy mess, 20.50 to \$21.00;

clear, \$19.00.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—
Long clear bacon, tons and eases, 10e to 10½c; hams 12½ to 14c; rölls, 11½.

12 cshurs 12½ to 14c; rölls, 11½ to 12c; hams 12½ to 14; rölls, 11½ to 12c; hams 12½ to 14; rölls, 11½ to 12c; hams 12½ to 12c; hams 12½ to 12c; hams 12c; clear, \$19.00.

pails, 10 1/4 c.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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

Wheat-	July.	Sept.	Dec.
aturday, July 18	75% 75% 75% 75% 76% 76%	76% 76% 76% 75% 76% 76%	76% 76% 76% 75% 76% 76% 76%
katurday, July 18	43% 48% 49% 49% 50% 50%	49 % 48 % 49 % 49 % 50 % 50 %	49 45 49% 48% 50% 50%
Cats— Saturday, July 18	37 % 38 39 %	32% 31% 32% 32% 33% 33%	33 % 32 % 33 % 33 % 33 %
Pork— Saturday, July 18	14.15 11.00	14.37 14.30 14.25 14.20 14.32 14.12	
Lard— Saturday, July 18. Monoay Tuessiay Ween salay Thursoay Friday Hibs—	7.73 7.67 7.80	8.05 7.92 7.85 8.07 7.85	
Saturday, July 18	8.37 8.25 8.35 8.49	8.50 8.40 8.37 8.42 8.22	
A week ag July option el 77%c; Dec. 77c. A year ago at 76%c; Sept. 71%c.	osed a July	option	closed

NEW YORK WHEAT.

Closing price	es for the	acck: July.	Sept. Dec.
Saturday, Ju!	y 18	85%	81% 81%
Monday			80% 80% 81% 81%
Tuesday			80% 80%
Wednesday .			81 81%
Friday		81%	81% 81%
A week ago at 82c. A ye 76bc.	July optic	on closed at	84%c; Sept. 83%c, Sept.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Closing trices for the week:

	July.	Sept. 1	hard.	1 nor.	2 nor.
Saturday	81 82%	75% 74%	84%	8314	80%
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday		74% 74% 74% 74%	851/4 851/4 85 867/4	84% 84% 84	82½ 82¾ 82¾ 83¾
A week ago J at 75%c, cash 1 closed at 78%c,	uly of	otion ele at 85%e	and at	84%c.	Sept.

DULUTH WHEAT.

Saturday Monday Tuesday	July. 83% 84	Sept. 76% 75% 76%	1	hard. 85% 85 85%	1	nor. 83½ 83½ 84	2 nor. 81% 81% 82
Wednesday Thursday Friday	84% 84% 81%	76 76% 76%		851/g 86 86		84 84% 84%	82 82% 83
A week ago J at 77%c; cash	uly or	tion c	la	sed at	a	S%c:	Sept.

ONTARIO CHEESE MARKETS.

Ingersoll, July 21.—Offerings to-day, 400 boxes. No sales: 9%c bld, asking 9%c. Small attendance. Market quiet. Campbellford, July 21.—At Cambellford meeting to-day 1.30 white were offered. Sales—Cook S. Breinen 150 at 9%c balance refused at

BRITISH LIVE STOCK.

London, Ju'y 20.—Since this day week a stronger feeling has developed in the market for cattle, and prices show an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) cer lb., with sales of choice Americans at 124\(\frac{1}{2} \) candians at 12c. Sheep were un-

sales of choice Americans at 12c. Sheep were un-changians at 12c. Sheep were un-changed at 12c. Liverpool, July 20.—This market has ruled weaker on account of increased supplies, and prices show a decline of \(\frac{4}{3}c \) per lb. since this day week, with sales of Canadian cattle at 11\(\frac{4}{3}c \) in

FRIDAY'S CABLE. (Special to The Commercial

London, July 24. Canadian cattle, 10 to 11½c; United States, 11 to 12c, estimated dressed weights. Sheep, 12½c.

LONDON SUGAR. (Special to The Commercia

London, July 24. The closing figure for July option

The Montreal hide market is irreg-ular and prices for No. 1 hides vary from 8 to 9c per pound.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The weather has been dry and extremely warm. Thunder storms have visited some sections, but the gener cry is for more rain. It is doubt if the most favorable weather now on would pull the wheat into an average condition. certainly gone off a great deal th week. Reliable correspondents to that this is the case, and travelle bear out the statement. Many of the country people who have visited city this week corroborate these ports. At a number of points and vidual farmers have plowed does their wheat, as they regarded its dition as hopeless. Woods are prevalent, and as the dry weather vors them they have got ahead of grain. It appears now that the ular crop correspondents have sys atically colored their reports as to condition, to make things appear ter than they are. It must inferred from the above that therbe no good yields of wheat this On the contrary there are many cient farmers who will have excel yields, owing to their superior ment and in the newer sections, where land is fresh, the yield will be Some of the newer parts of Assinib show splendid crops at the mom and barring accidents will mak good showing at harvest time.

As regards the oats crop, reports very encouraging either. said that rust is attacking it in se places, and the general condition of the whole country is not good. Hay is a poor crop, owing to

weather. Sections which yielded he ily in other years are showing v poor results this season.

THE ELECTIONS.

On Monday of this week Manitowent through the excitement and moil of a provincial election. government presided over by Hon. P. Roblin tested the feeling of government presided over by H.

2. Roblin tested the feeling of constituencies upon its record the retirement from the premi of Hon. H. J. Macdonaid, and re a favorable vertict. It is a question to the issue between the parties, is quite true that the opposition is understood the same than the premise is quite true that the opposition is partied to the present of ine issue between the parties, as quite true that the opposition hamentably weak in the present of its case. Whatever the factors which decid man complete and the present of the control of the Liberal opposition. Greenway and seven followers are that remain and it is prepried in informed circular of the situation matter of general regret that position should have come out of contest so badly. The position is the matter of general regret that the contest so badly and clear-headed position in the Manitoba legislatur the present time.

Late Western Business Items. R. McDonald has sold his lun business at Roland to the Canad Elevator Co.

John Mains has sold his business on Logan avenue, V to W. L. Scott & Co.

E. H. Taylor, chartered account Winnipeg, died at his home on avenue on Friday morning.

Offers will be received till the form of August for the purchase of debentures of one hundred and idollars each of the school distriction Point, Man.

Union Point, and.

F. W. Phillips, an Englishman, formerly carried on a tailoring ness in Macleod and Lethbridge. Was killed by a train on the C Nest branch near Cranbrook, IL. few days ago.

few days ago.

James Clinkskill, a pioneer schant of Battleford and Saskalwas among the visitors to the diy week. He brings splendid report the business situation in his set of the west. The new settlement year has added largely to the den for merchandiss, to meet which year has added largely to the her for merchandise, to meet which Clinkskill has enlarged his pres and increased his stock of goods Barr colonists he regards as a class of people.

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA.

Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points

of accumula	ition are	reported	as follows:
			Bushels.
Montreal			417,900
Toronto			1s,030
Depot Harb	or, Ont.		190,000
Kingston			60,000
Cotemu			
Fort William	n, Port	Arthur a	nd Keewa-
tin			
Winniperg			220,000
danitona es	evators .		
word July	v 11		
Total, pre-	vious we	eek	5 469 000
Total a ye	ar ago		3,288,000
BRADSTI	REET'S	REPORT	OF STOCKS

stocks of wheat in the United States anda, east of the Rocky Mountains, as by Bradstreet's, July II, were 22,082,-hels, as against 24,142,000 bushels the in the United States and Canada ere 27.793,000 bushels, according to

et's report.

of wheat at Pacific coast ports on July

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

ilcago visible supply statement of the United States and Canada, east cocky Mountains, for the week ending rass 13, 157,000 bushels, being a decrease 30 bushels for the week. A year ago le supply was 29, 415,000 bushels; two 5, 77,684,000 bushels; three years ago, 5, 77,684,000 bushels; three years ago, bushels; four years ago, 36,033,000 focus cars ago, 9,382,000.

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

visible supply of oats in the United and Canada, east of the Rocky Moun-and Canada, east of the Rocky Moun-theless a year ago. The visible supply of \$7,549,000 bushels, compared with 6,500, bels a year ago, according to the Chica-ement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

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

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ю																				119,000,000	
ь																				80,000,000	
'n,																				78,000,000	
k																				24,000,000	

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

following table gives the receipts of at the four principal United States wheat markets, from the beginning of p movement, Aug. 1, 1992, to date, com-cith the same period of last year:

Waukee		This crop 88,022,520 8,570,241 34,461,839 35,461,543	85,716,598 11,965,599 42,139,659 39,468,425
Total		166,516,143	178,381,482
The following	table g	ives the	receipts of

the four principal United States win-imarkets, from the beginning of the ement, July 1, 1903, to date, compared same period of last year:

edo	This crop. 265,000 1,040,000 32,286 828,100	Last crop. 490,217 2,783,000 171,845 1,410,400
otal	2,165,386	4,855,463

WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

cks of wheat at Fort William and Port ir on Saturday, July 11, were as follows:

		Fort	William.	
eat				Bushels
Hard				315,410
Northern				60.86
Northern				223,019
Northern				156,080
her grad	18			144,000
otal				899 391
				203,825
y				
city, For	1 1	Villia	m	7,000,000
		Port	Arthur.	
nt- Hard				Bushels.

the two points of 1,135,729 bushels. the total stocks were 856,139 bushels of wheat for the week at these

heat in store at Fort William Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior, are approximately 3,617,000 bush-199,000 bushels a week ago; 2,721,-year ago; 2,005,000 bushels two 4,000 bushels three years ago, and is four years ago.

of Manitoba wheat stored at D for the week ending July 20 w

d during week	12,881 none
nce in store	10 001

WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the week ending July 21 there were aspected at Winnipeg 359 cars of grain, com-rising the following:

w near	Cr
1 Hard 1 Northern 2 Northern 3 Northern No. 4 Rejected 1 Rejected 2 No grade	1
Total	72
No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Rejected	1
Barley— No. 2	
Flax-	
No. 1	į
as above was 359, of which 349 were on C. P. R. and 19 on the C. N. R. roads.	t

Grain and Milling Notes.

Robert Toshack, of Kildonan, Man., has cut and stacked a fiv acre field of barley. The barley was full ripe, and the yield is very good.

In North Dakoda and Northern Min-nesota the crop result, as compared with last year, is expected to be:— Wheat, 80 per cent, oats, 81 per cent. Wheat, 80 per cent, oats, 81 per cent. Southern Minira, barley, 91 per cent. Southern Minira, barley, 91 per cent. Southern Minira, barley, 91 per cent. However, 91 per cent. less wheat, about the same amount of oats as about the same amount of oats as and from 5 to 10 per cent. less flax and from 5 to 10 per cent. givel of wheet and oats will probably be 10 per cent. greater than last year, flax 10 to 15 per cent. greater than last of the office to 15 per cent. greater than last of the Oglivle W. A. Black, manager of the Oglivle In North Dakota and Northern Min-

per cent. less and bariey about 10 to 15 per cent. greater.

W. A. Hlack, manager of the Cglivie Plour Mills Company, at Winnipez, and the Company and the Company will be company with the Company will soon award the contract for driving mill and elevator. The driving mill and elevator The driving mill, and elevator. The driving mill, and elevator the company will not be company will and elevator. The driving mill and elevator. The driving mill, when completed, will have a capacity of 1,500 barrels per day, and capacity of 1,500 barrels per day, and the company should require a larger mill and provided with machinery to handprovided with machinery to handle two million bushels of grain, if the company should require a larger the company should require a larger and the company should require a larger and the company should require a larger company of the company should require a larger and the company should require a larger company of the company of th

COMPARATIVE PRICES AT NEW YORK.

	July 17, 1903.	July 18, 1902.
Flour	\$3.80023.95	\$3,606;3,83
Wheat	8514c.	801ýc.
Corn	57%c.	7136c.
Oats	41c.	57c.
Rye		66c.
Cotton		9%c.
Printeloths	34c	20
Wool, Ohio		23 bec.
Wool, No. 1	329133c	27c.
Pork, mess		\$19.25
Lard	8.300	11.35c.
Butter		21%c.
Cheese		21%c.
Sugar	3.69c	
Sugar, gran.	3.69C.	3.31c.
	4.90c.	4.41c.
Coffee, No. 7	5 3-16c.	Stac.
Petroleum		7.35c.
		\$21.75
*Steel		\$34.00
Steel rails		\$28.00
Copper		12c.
Lead	4.1216c.	4.1234c.
Tin, 1b	27.0714c.	29c
*Pittsburg	-Brad	street's.

TO KEEP EGGS FRESH.

TO KEEP EGGS FRESH.

German papers state that it is possible to keep eggs fresh for any length as 10 per cent. solution of silicont at 30 per cent. solution of a coating which renears the eggs per cent. Solution solution with renears the eggs activation of the solution solution is per cent. Solution is best prepared by dissolving solution is best prepared by dissolving one pound of liquid lass in four quarts of cold water. The eggs are should be keep in this solution, which should be keep in this solution, which should be keep the solution of a short time. If one of these preserved eggs is to be bolied, the shell must be first perforated in order to prevent cracking.

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CROP CONDITIONS IN CENTRAL CANADA.

The C. P. R. crop report for the Central division, issued Wednesday from the assistant-general superintendent's office, shows:

Main Line.

Rosser-Weather favorable, prospects very fair; no damage. Marquette-Weather O.K., r.quire ra.n;

no damage. Burnside-Weather rather dry, slight damage by hail. MacGregor-Everything favorable, no

damage reported. Sewell-Prospects bright, weather fine, to damage.

Carberry-Crops progressing favorably.

no damage.
biandon-Weather favorable, no da.n-

ge, prospects bright. Kemnay-Crops in fine condition, prospects never better.

Alexander- Crops looking great, plenty of rain, no damage. Gr.swold-Weather favorable, prospects illy good. ce-Weather most favorable,

Grawon Mary Company (Company Company C avorable for crops.
Kirkella-No damage, prospects for ood crop, fine.
Fleming-Everything favorable, bumper

somin-Weather most favorable, no

Moosomin—Weather most account admage reported.

Red Jacket—Meets bright.

Wapella—Weather favorable, no damage, prospects first-class.

Whtewood—Prospects favorable for good crop, require rain.

Broadview—Weather favorable, no damBroadview—Weather favorable, no dam-

Broadview—Weather favorable, no dam-grengere excellent.
Grenfeli—Weather favorable, no dam-grengere excellent.
Sintaluta—Weather fine, no damage to crop, outlook grand.
Indian Head-Weather
did happelle—Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright.
Balgonie—Weather favorable for crops.
no damage reported, no damage from the propriet.
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Balgonie-Weather favorable for crops.
no damage reported.
Reglina-Weather favorable, no damage, outlook bright.
Pense-Weather favorable, prospects bright, no damage.

Minnedosa and Yorkton.

Macdonald—Crops looking fine, average yield will be 30 bushels.
Westbourne—Have had showers, prospects never better.
Gladstone—Weather favorable, no damage, spil—Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright. rospects bright. Neepawa-Weather splendid, prospects lt edge. Minnedosa-Weather O.K., will have Minnedosa—Weather O.K., will have better than average crop litrile—Crops all doing well, no damage, prospects bright. Binscarth—Weather favorable, no dam-age, prospects very favorable, prospects very the favorable, no dam-age, good crop expected.

Prince Albert Branch. rrince Albert Branch.
Candle-Westher favorable, no damage,
prospects for heavy crop.
Lumaden-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright.
Craile-Westher favorable, no damage,
outlook bright.
Khamberbili Weather favorable, fine
Khamberbili Weather favorable, fine
Chamberbili Weather favorable, fine
Davidson-Crops doing well, no damage
reported. Davidson-Crops uone reported. Hanley-Weather favorable, no dam-age, prospects bright. Dundurn-Weather favorable, no dam-age, prospects bright. Osler-Weather favorable, no damage. ects bright. ue—Weather fine, no damage, prosprospects bright.

Hague—Weather fine, no damage, prospects bright.

Rosthern—Weather favorable, prospects bright, no damage.

Duck Lake—Crop prospects very bright, no damage. no damage. West Prince Albert-No damage done, weather favorable, prospects bright.

LaRiviere Section.

La Salle-Weather fair, will have aver-Morris-Crops in fair condition, no ge. rden-Weather too dry, require rain, o damage. Thornhill-Weather very dry, need Thornhil-Weather very dry, need rain, no damage.
Darlingford-Rain required, no damage reported.
LaRlviere-Crops slightly damaged for want of rain.

Napinka Section.

Pilot Mound-Weather very dry; no damage reported. Crystal City-Crops looking well; but require rain.

Clearwater-Weather dry: prospects ir. Mather-Slight damage by continued dry weather. Cartwright-Prospects fairly good; rain

required.

Killarney—Rain badly needed. keeping ops back. Ninga-Weather favorable, but require

Bossevaln-Weather favorable, no damage; average yield. Whitewater-Weatherd O.K., no damage; yield, wwa state 50, barley 40, so that the state of the

Souris Section.

Starbuck-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright. Kathwell-Crops thin on account of not enough rain, prospects bright. Treherne-Good rain last night, but crops damaged by drough. Holland-Slight damage by hail and Holland-Signt vanies. drought.
Cypiess kiiver-Weather too dry; slight damage by hall.
Methyen-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright.
Nesbitt-Weather foo dry, want rain, prospects bright. Souris-No damage, weather fair, prospects bright.

Estevan Section.

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Hartney-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects fair, and ita-Weather favorable and prospects good. actitate-Weather Involved on Manage, byta-Weather favorable, no damage, rospects bright.

Gainsboro-Weather favorable, no damage, bright outlet bright.

Carlevale-Weather favorable, no damage, bright outlet, bright.

Cardwale-Weather favorable, no damage, bright outlet, bright.

Glen Ewan-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects promising.

Oghow-Weather fine, no damage, out-Oxbow-Weather fine, no damage, our-look bright.
Alameda-Weather favorable, no dam-age, crops looking fine.
Estevan-Weather favorable, no dam-age, crops doing well.

Miscelllaneous.

Rosenfeld-Crops damaged about 35 per ent on account of want of rain. Altona-Weather favorable, no damage -Weather fine, no damage, out-

Gretna-Weather fine, no damage, look bright. Carlyle-Weather favorable, no dam-age, prospects bright. Manor-Weather fine, no damage, crops doing

oing nicely.
Arcola-Weather favorable, no damage. outlook promising. Reston-Weather favoracie, crops in Reston-Weather favoracie, crops in good shape. Dominion City-Weather favorable, no damage, outlook bright. Emerson-Weather favorable, no dam-

age. West Selkirk-Weather favorable, no

amage. Stonewall-Weather favorable, no dam-

age.
Stony Mountain-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright.
Waskada-Weather favorable, no damage, prospects bright.
Snowflake-Weather too dry, crops suf-

fering.
Mowbray-Require rain here at once, crops not doing very well.

LABRADOR.

Progressive and far-seeing capital-ists are now coming to regard Labra-dor as an Eastern Klondike. Scienti-fic investigation has determined that the territory is rich in timber, min-erals and farm lands, ar I its exten-sive exploitation is assured in the near

ruture.

In indication of its potentialities, it is only necessary to state that
three lumber mills are operating in
the Hamilton Inlet region; that two
large sulphide and from deposits are
that an extensive copper bed is to be
developed near Nain at the same
time: that a gold bearing reef of
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Canadian Geological Survey, has been engaged by a
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morthiand annual recognition of th an indication of its potential \$10,000, besides being allowed to turnish the Canadian government with geological and other data.

The position of Labrador on the eastern side of the continent is almost

eastern side of the continent is identical with that of Alaska western, and research has d that the rock formations are on the disclosed

ly the same.

Labrador has an area of square miles. It forms an in Labrador has an area square miles. It forms an peninsula, extending 700 n an imme... 30 miles be Strait tween Bellisie and Hudson Straits, and stretching back 600 miles from its Atlantic seaboard to the head waters

of James Bay. Its total extent is about twelve times that of New York State, and except on the seaboard, it is absolutely unpeopled, save for a few wretched tribes of wandering In-

ans, woefully reduced Administratively it i Administratively it is divided be-tween Newfoundland and Canada, the tween Newfoundland and Canada, the former occupying the seaboard and the latter holding sway over the Interior. Along the shore all the cod-fishing is done, where you will be considered the code of the cod-fishing is done, where you will the coast every summer, to the number of 20,000, and, establishing themselves in convenient harbors, carry on the code of the co carry on their trawling from July to November. There are also 3,500 per-manent white residents on the coast, known as "livyeres" (livherr), to distinguish them for livherr), to distinguish them for lisher tolk. Out-side the beit of Islands lea aeries of submarine banks, frequented by hali-but, which are the quest of many ad-venturesome American fishing craft and all the rivers and inlets are the home of the salmon, while the coast of annually.

annually.

The coast line and hinteriand which form Newfoundland's appenage are not very definitely limited, but are estimated to be about 196,000 square miles in extent. The remainder belongs to Canada, and there is a miles in extent. The remainder be-longs to Canada, and there is a boundary dispute between them. The whole country is thickly wooded as far north as the 57th parallel, and dotted with lakes and streams, fully one-fourth of its surface being cover-

one-fourth of its surface being cover-ed with water.
Some of the rivers of Labrador are of great size. The Hamilton is over any constant of the constant of the con-troped by the famous Grand Falls, a natural wonder exceeding Nisgara. The river in its inland and of the con-troped by the famous Grand Falls, a natural wonder exceeding Nisgara. The river in its inland are form 250 to 550 square niles in extent, and all this immense volume of water surges sea-ward through a gorge 210 feet wide and inclosed between very drops 700 and inclosed between walls of rock 1.200 reet high. The river drops 700
feet in three miles, and the torrent
that p-urs over the falls is stupendous in its size and force, 50,000 gallons of water descending every secoul. The roar of the rushing river
can be heard twent, miles away, and
the few travellers who have penetralthe world holds

the few travellers who have penetrated to it declare that the world holds no other such spectacle.

The soil of the interior of Labrador is suitable for wheat growing, as it is part of the rich arable belt which embraces Ontario. Manitoba and the part of the rich and another braces Ontario, Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest. There is an idea abroad that a railroad will be bufft through the peninsula to a deep water Hamilton Inlet, from

abroad that a railroad will be bufft through the peninsula to a deep water terminus in Hamilton Intet, from where occas freighters should carry grain to Europe for six months to Europe for six months of the control o

much data of commercial as well as scientific value. The subject of iron deposits at Rowsell's Harbor will be worked by the Dominion Steel Co., and the Now Scotia Steel Co., the Steel Co. the Steel

suffer from the same disadvantage as those of Sweden, because the Labra-dor coast is ice-bound for half the year: but this drawback is neutralized in a large measure by the fact that the ore is on the seacoast and involves no long railway haul, while the labor and the proximity of labor and the proximity of each as comlabor and the proximity or the region to Britain, only 1,500 miles, as com-pared with the longer distances to American ports, insures that the out-put can be laid down with British ironmasters at a figure that will defy

ironmasters at competition.

The newly discovered copper de-The newly discovered copper de-posit is in a similar position. The only copper mine now working in New-foundland, that at Tilt Co.e, yields a profit of \$300,000 a year. It is ice-bound for four or five months of every

season, by that does not detract f its value. Its output is shipped Swansea, Wales, where it is reference season, in that does not detractive value. Its output is shipp. Swansea, Wales, where it is raid the gold extracted from the sone of the principal sources of it. The same policy can be awith respect to the Labrador decrease.

with respect to the Labrador de In lumbering operations a lon ter is an advantage rather than wise, because it admits of the hauling of logs to the river sid in the case of the three mills in work in Hamilton Inlet, the count on making a large cut count on making a large stacking their output until frees the coast of ice, when quickly rush the material to The timber limits are quickly rush the material to The timber limits are spacic well wooded, and a force of lumbermen has been located The only drawback from which The only drawback from which had trial enterprises will suffer in Lab dor is the same as in the Klondi that for so many months it is alm inaccessible. Beginning in Decement and lasting until April, the only me and lasting until April, the only me of reaching there is to go to Queb then travel down the north shore the St. Lawrence to the Straits Belle Isle, a distance of 1,100 ml from which point a further journ northward must be made of 700 ml if the furthest posts are the object and of lesser distances, according

and of lesser distances, according the terminus in mind.

This trail is covered by the seconders every month, but no diventure upon it yet. The Labor trail is not beset with the perils with trail is not beset with the perils abounded along the road to the Yi but the journey is sufficiently and trying to exclude any from tempting it but the strongest tempting it but the strongest compensation that, during summer, the remotest parts of Lorenze to the perils of the peril tain to make it a favorite resort tourists within the next few years Canadian Manufacturer.

C Honeyman has bepointed deputy commissioner of a culture for the Northwest Territor succeeding C. W. Peterson.

Balley's broom factory on street, Kingston, was burned on day. Some \$20,000 worth of and plant were destroyed and aged

aged.
W. T. R. Preston, Canadian estimates of immigration, in Ehas issued a circular letter press calling attention to the for farm laborers in Ontario, toba and the Northwest.

The market for this season's wool in the Northwestern statuted been good and prices quite state tory to producers. The buying that most of the wool has been along to eastern handlers. has been p along

along to eastern handlers.

In the House of Commons on day a bill to amend the Fisherie was given its third reading it mits the minister of marine and eries to issue licenses for fishing purso selnes in the tide waters of ish Columbia and also allows styres to be used in the nursul. sives to be used in the pursuit whales. A clause authorizing the of trap nets was struck out.

of trap nets was struck out.

F. H. Clergue, originator
Clergue syndicate at the Soo,
tired from all active part in t
agement of the Consolidated 1
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his office at the Soo and will
his entire time to the Canada
Tell'way. This line is not in al way. This line is not in ontrolled by the Consolidat controlled by the Consolidate pany, but a traffic arrangem tween it and the Manitoulin at Shore Railway, which is on properties of the Consolidate pany. Mr. Clergue still replace on the board of director

The organization of capitals The organization of capitals have secured an option for of the \$2,000,000 steel plant Colborne, Ont. has filed its tion for a provincial charter ronto. The name of the codesignated as the Street Corpor Canada. The paid-up capital conduction of the control of th the company. The terms of ap tion to the government set forth the plant when completed all out daily 1.200 tons of finished and steel for every working di the year.

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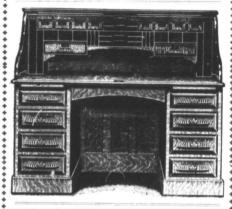
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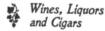
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FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Financial Notes.

The Bank of Commerce will open a branch office at Red Deer, Alberta. Tenders are wanted for the purchase f \$1,200 of debentures of school dis-fict 862 near Weyburn, Assinibola, idiare to be in by August 1. Payments petition over 10 years.

The Dominion Bank has opened in new and larger quarters at Montreal in the Guardian building, on St. James street. These offices are said to be among the finest in Canada.

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An attempt was made on Wednesday parining to rob the branch of the Bank parining to rob the branch of the Bank parining to rob the branch of the Bank parining the control of the same parining door in the sadeward the parining the parining the control of the sadeward parining the parining

made off.

George Rowley, ex-manager of the
Eigin Loan Company, of St. Thomas,
Ont. came before Judge Ermatinger,
on Monday, on a charge of theft and
orgery and perjury. He witherew his
elea of not guilty and entered one of
culty. After some discussion between
he judge and the different counsel the the judge and the different counse; the date of sentence was fixed as August 10, at 11 a.m. It is understood the liquidators desire Rowley's assistance in explaining some of the accounts in the books, hence the long remand.

provisional statement of the liquiof the Elgin Loan Company tors of the Elgin Loan Company, of Thomas, Ontario, shows total as-s of \$356,222.48, made up of mort-ees, \$261,842.29; loans on deben-res, \$39,354.16, cash in bank, \$394.27; ho ah hand, \$17.99.1. The labilities \$334,02.25, made up of savings the deposits, \$322.858.34, due Imper-bank, \$10,643.91. These figures we aurujus of \$22,920.23. Included a surplus of \$22,920,23. Included liabilities is the amount claimbe due depositors of which no is appears in the company's led-but which is shown by the de-hot which is shown by the defactations of Manager Rowers given at \$187,620,14. His sebond of \$10,000 is recoverable is estate is valued at \$5,000.

banking and commerce commit-f the Dominion House of Com-approved of two new bank char-one to the Alliance Bank and the to the Citizens' Bank. The for-s a Halifax venture with a capa Halifax venture with a cap-feve millions, whose promoters have proved that the state of the state of the F. Stares. Harvey Graham, E. Boak, all of Halifax. The Bank is a Toronto venture proposed capital is two millions. exporators are James Curry, L. am and Samuel W. Black. A was practically refused to the Savings' Bank of Montreal, on Savings' Bank of Montreal, on siness in the hands of the Do-government. The applicants government. The applican

MINING NOTES.

British Columbia

hortage affected the output of sland mines slightly for the dding July 18, but the aggre-is over a thousand tons daily ws: Le Roi, 3,210, Centre Star vs. Le R01, 3,210, Centre Star ar Eagle 1.020, Kootenay 275, two, 780, Velvet 125, Giant 40, 125. Total for the week, 7,165 d for the year to date 200,003

Northwestern Ontario

Ontario government is being construct a system of waggo the various mining districts of stern Ontario as a mea

Tenders.

a berth of fifty square miles, 0. 42, on the Swan River, Sasterritory.

Tenders will be received up to 1st September next, for the purchase of the Prince Albert Elevator Company's building at Prince Albert. This eleva-tor is 25,000 bushels capacity.

enders will be received by Charl Tenders will be received by Charles McMilian, city clerk, of Calgary, Alberta, up to Friday, August 8th, for the construction of about 25,000 square feet of concrete sidewalks, 12 and 10 feet wide, with concrete curb and gutter.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Sir Wm. Van Horne has definitely declined to act on the Dominion rail-way commission owing to pressure of other duties.

on Tuesday Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy gave out the information that the earnings of C. P. R. for the month of June would exceed that of any rail-vay on the continent. The increase was \$920,000 over any other month of June of June would exceed that of any rail-way on the continent. The increase was \$120,000 over any other month and \$200,000 more than that of New York Central for the same month. The Canadian Northern Railway has

The Canadian Northern Railway has decided that henceforth it will publish weekly and monthly statements of earnings. In accordance with this decision the following statement is given likely of the comparison of the contra

Movements of Business Men.

Silvester, hardware and lumber hant, of Elkhorn, Man., visited merchant, of Winnipeg this week.

Wm. Gibson, a prominent merchant, Balgonie, Assa., was in Winnipeg is week taking in the fair.

H. W. B. Douglas a well known Edmonton merchant, was in Winni-peg this week for the exhibition.

A. G. Watson, manager at Winnipeg for the Watson Manufacturing Company, arrived home from a prolonged western trip last week.

H. Birks, of Henry Birks & Sons, jewellers and diamond merchants, Montreal, is in Winnipeg supervising the opening of their branch store.

S. Savage, who travels for the Cal-fary branch of the Macpherson Fruit 10., was in Winnipeg this week for a ew days. He reports business good in his territory.

in his territory.

Among the business men visiting Winnipeg this week was A. Dean, manager of The Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co, of Toronto, Ont. Mr. Dean is inspecting the western connections his company

in is company.

Mr. Lee of Fox, Lee & Co., general merchants, Burnside, Man., was a railer at The Commercial office this week. He states that business is goot it Burnside, but that the crop prosects have been marred by last week's sail storm.

nail storm.

Frank Bole, general manager of the Regina Trading Company, is in the city this week. He reports business very brisk in Regina agrowth rapid Over 45 houses have been growth rapid party as two months. His company has shared fully in the prosperity and has doubled the capacity of its

J. H. Gordon, who is in mercantile J. H. Gordon, who is in mercantile business at Davidson, a new town on the Frince Albert branch, is in the city for the fair. He is very enthus-iastic over the prospects of his sec-tion of the west. He has occupied his time of the west. He has occupied his distinction of the west in the second part and other lines, a lesides being a space and other lines. Besides being a space and other lines. Besides being a practical hard-ware man he also engages in farming, and brought with him to the city a sample of flax grown on his farm near Davidson. This inches in height. This sample m

The Commercial Men.

L. Godbolt, western representative of J. & T. Bell, Montreal has just finished a trip through the west. He states that the volume of trade is much greater than in past years in his line.

CARNEFAC FED STOCK.

ORINGFAC FED SIGUA.

One of the features in the live stock department of the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition this week, was Exhibition this week, was Some fifteen calves were shown competition for the prizes offered by W. G. Douglas, Winnipeg, manufacturer of this food, and among this number were some heautiles were heaving the proposed of the control of the contro ber were some beauties, heavy enough almost for beef, if they had had the age. The manufacturers of the Carnefac Stock Food offered \$100 as a first prize, \$50 for second and \$25 third prize for calves fed on this food. The large number of entries shows that Carnefac has a great sale throughout the country.

THE CHEESE TRADE.

THE CHEESE TRADE.

A feature in the situation has been the heavy receipts of late, says the Montreal Trade Bulletin, which for the Montreal Trade Bulletin, which for the were no less than 13,646 boxes and the first day of the present week commenced with receipts of 31,028 boxes still they seem to move upon the commenced with receipts of 31,028 boxes still they seem to move upon the still they seem to move one to the still they are they there has been no accumulation of stocks worth mentioning, which seems to indicate that Great Britain can take to the seems of the seems several years. We can be seen to another, but from one season to another, but whether a like clearance will be affect-of this year's big production remains has been no accumulation

of this year's big production. to be seen.
Advices by last mail from England report a good demand for all offerings at the provincial markets, the pitches being cleared from week to week. Next month the consumption usually commences to fail off on the other side; but as it has been exceptionally large but as it has been exceptionally large plais scanon up to the present, it may this season up to the present, it may continue so, and no doubt will if values continue so, and no doubt will if values keep reasonable. They are now down to a point that will admit of the six-should induce the working off of supplies. There is an impression that prices are pretty well down to rock bottom; being about 34 to 3½c down from top prices.

CANADIAN NORTHERN CROP REPORT.

The Canadian Northern crop report for the week enting sury lo, which is given below, shows that rain is very badly needed in some districts. In others the crops are in good shape and conditions have been favorable. On the whole there appears to be no reason for thinking that Manitoba will no have a fair average crop this year, a though the yield all round will not so heavy as was anticipated earlier

the report is as below:

Rainy River Section.

Steinbach—All crops in good condition.
The heading out and weather cool and showery. Very favorable for crops

Wheat heading out and "weather cool and anower," very lavorable for crops and all abover, very lavorable for crops and all abover, which is a venity plenty of rain and sunking hay, which is a very good crop, Lorette-Farmers claim that crops are holding out very well. The splendid holding out very well. The splendid week has greatly improved the prospects. The probable yield: Wheat 15 to 2, bairley 20 to 25, cats 20 to 28.

Dauphin Section.

to be, control of the Minitonas—Wheat is all neaded out and looking fine. All others growing fine. Swan River—Weather for the past week fine with light showers. Crops are looking well and are nearly all headed

Gilbert Plains Branch.

Grand View-Crop prospects at the present time are very promising. Weather fine and clear with numerous local

howers. Yield will be phenomenal if here is no unforseen drawback. Carman Branch.

Carman Branch.

Sperling—Crops looking well, much improved by some showers. Wheat all headed out, also some oats and barley, Haying nicely started. Vegetables doing well.

Neepawa Branch.

Neepawa—Crops still continue in spien-id condition. Several good rains since cort of a week ago. Prospects good.

Emerson Branch.

Ste. Agathe-Crops doing fairly well, but the yield will be light. Morris-Crops in this district are look-ing better, much improved by recent rains.

ains.
St. Jean—Have had no rain this week xcepting a few light showers. Wheat teading out very well; no damage by

hail.

Letellier—Crop has poor appearance for two or three miles around here, but looks better back of that. This is due to not having any rain around these districts.

tricts.

Emerson-Weather has been favorable for the grain during the past week an crops are doing nicely.

Brandon Section.

Myrtle—Weather during the past week as been very hot with no rain. Crops to not suffering but could stand a good tin.

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Altamont-The crops in this district.

Somerset—Wheat crop in this district well headed out. Weather changeable, Swan Lake—The

well headed out. Weather changeable, without rain, without rain beat week have made a most wonder he post week have made a most wonder in the district Farmers are expecting a fair crop. Acod rain would now be of great benefit to crops of oats and barley.

great beneatt to crups on one about the Baldur-Conditions of crups about the same as last week. Feeds a good rain to help the train to fill.

Belmont-Crup outlook ne' so bright a could be expected.

Belmont-Crup outlook ne' so bright a could be expected. The could be expected to be a second to be a could be expected. The could be expected to be a could be expected to be a could be expected. The could be expected to be a could be expected to be expected mate wheat yield over fifteen bushels to the acre.
Wawanesa—Crops in good growing con-dition, but could do nicely with more rain. Wheat all headed out. It is ex-bected yield will be from 15 to 20 bush-

pected yieu will be from 15 to 180 bush-ished t

Souris Section.

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Ninette-Crops are all out in head. A little rain this week.

Dunres—Weather past week has been considered by the section of one or two light showly a little rain the section of one or two light showly a little rain the section of one or two light showly a little rain the section of the section of two light showly a little rain the section of the s

Acre.

Hartney—The weather has been dry and warm. The grain is making good headway. The wheat is mostly out in the head and cutting will be general in about three weeks. Average yield about 30 bushels.

At the evening session of the House, on the 17th, the act to enable the city of Winnipeg to utilize the Assimboine river water was read a third time. On a considerable was read a witherland an amendment was mad substrainance is made if an assignment or transfer is made or executed, the city shall secure the or executed, the city shall secure the or executed the assignment or transfer for the assignment or the city and in such approval the name of company or purchaser to whom the At the evening session of the House, company or purchaser to whom the assignment is made shall be specifically set forth.

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR IN WINNI-PEG.

Mayor Neelands, of Vancouver, is a visitor in the city and is staying with his mother on Logan avenue. He will remain here during the fair.

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Mayor Neelands is on a holiday trip and has visited a number of British Columbia towns on his way east. He stided here, from 1882 to 1884, and expressed himself as greatly surprised at the number of buildings being put up in the city. Press, who interviewed him, if the activity which he noticed in the city among business houses was just for the time or "I thought," said Mayor Neelands, "that in Vancouver we had an enormous amount of building soing on, the amount involved being about 10 db by the press of your city, that your new buildings will cost about \$5,000,000, we are certainly distanced, Vancouver is, present. The lumber trade has been very good and in the British Columbia mines things are picking up well. The trade into Dawson City also keeps up."

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Discussing the opening of Port Simpson, Mayor Neelands said that it would beyond doubt bened that it would beyond doubt bened that it would be a possible to be a considerable to the control of Vancouver would be a great thing for the city, as there would be branch lipse running through the need to be a control to the country to be opened by the country to be opened by the country to be opened by the There is a feeling, Mayor Neelands said, there towards municipal ower-ship in Vancouver. The street railway company has considered the country to be opened by the country to the cou

clear the political atmosphere. The elections do not come on in Britism Columbia until October and Mayor Neeland was non-committal when Neeland was non-committal when asked if he intended to enter the contest. He has been mayor for two terms, and it is not unlikely he would accept nomination for a provincial rid-

THE BRANDON FAIR.

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We are now able to present to our readers a complete list of special prizes, attractions and sporting events toba's big fair at Brandon, July 28, 29, 30 and 31. Arrangements have been so made that every day will be a big day. A large programme of races has been proposed and equally fair, so that with the wonderful attractions engaged, there will be a complete programme daily with freworks at night. Beside the daily extractions engaged, there will be a complete programme daily with freworks at night. Beside the daily extractions engaged, there will be a complete programme daily with freworks at night. Beside the daily extractions engaged, there will be a complete programme daily with freworks at night. Beside the daily extractions are supported by the complete programme daily with freworks at night. Beside the daily extraction of the complete for reduced rates good for the week of the fair, so that anyone, if they so desire, may spend profitably four long perimental Parm and other places of interest in the mornings and then attending the fair in the afternoons. The accommodation for visitors has been greatly increased since the last our readers need not fear of getting rest and refreshment. There will be hall, where those needing accommodation so that hall, where those needing accommodation should at once apply. There will be no lack of dining and refresh-

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running race; %-mile dash; 14 ers' running race; '78-mile dash', '72-mile running; novelty race; '15-mile running for white or gray horses; 1½ mile dash; Indian pony race; military race; pony race under 14 hands; hurdle races; tandem races; high jump-

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