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A STRONG CASE.

The Winnipeg board of trade has out in a very strong plea for the ap continent of a "thoroughly comperepresentative of the western shippers" as a member of the osed railway commission. The rd has made out a very strong n favor of such an appointment n fact, it is so strong that it may be den as a foregone conclusion that quiescing in the request. ments advanced by the board for appointment of a representative grain shipping interest on the commission, were prepared the government itself. The board mply taken up the official argu ats in favor of the appointment of ommission, and applied them to the case in point.

The greatest transportation problem in Canada to-day—in fact in America—is the carrying of the grain product of Western Canada to market the government recognized and referred to this fact in introducing the question of the appointment of a railway commission. The announcement regarding the commission in the spech at the opening of parliament

The great influx of population into ar Northwest Territories and the recognition of the property large additional areas of fertile and which are being brought under under the property of the

in view of this situation it was barther amounced that a commission of experienced men would be appointsle to. The case is therefore so strong bat the appointment of at least one representative of the western grain shipping interest on the commission an hardly be avoided.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

The simulal spring break-up again rings forward the question of impring forward the public roads. We are fresently sold that transportation is the pat position of the day. People who at about mansportation frequently relied a most important feature of transportation problem—the countries of the transportation problem—the countries of the farm from the farm to the desired of the farm from the farm to a state is a very important part of the attention. Some part of the attention seven to railways might with translate be directed to the question from the possible country roads. It is just possible country roads. It is just possible

that the assistance given by the provirce of Manitoba in various ways to railways, might have been expended to better advantage in improving the public highways.

The transportation question begins with the public roads, Good roads are greatly to be desired. Bad roads are the cause of an enormous loss to the people. The improvement of the roads is apparently a question which the rural municipalities are not capable of grappling with as it should be taken hold of taken hold of. Municipal manage-ment in the rural districts is not equal to the occasion. There is neither the necessary business qualification nor the practical knowledge available in the municipal management to handle this question properly. Such puttering work as is done on the roads in the municipalities almost seems like a waste of time, especially such work as is done under the antiquated statute labor system.

The question of finances is also beyond the power of many rural municipalities, at least to the extent of undertaking any comprehensive system of building good roads. The people are either unable or unwilling to Evidently if we are ever to have good roads, it will be necessary for the government, either federal or provincial, or both, to take hold of the matter, and work with the rural municipalities in securing the desired result. The country has been very liberal in assisting transportation corporations, both on land and water. It is time now that the governments, federal and provincial, should come forward and take hold of this phase of the transportation problem.

GRANTS TO RAILWAYS

Some interesting statistics relating to bonuses to rallways were presented in parliament at Otiava the other day. The sums paid as subsilies to railways by the federal government, divided among the different provinces, were as follows: Prince Edward were as follows: Prince Edward were as follows: Prince Edward (19.000) (19.000); Ontario, \$19.750,000: 19.001,000: Ontario, \$19.750,000: Prince (19.000); Ontario, \$19.750,000: Prince (19.000); Ontario, \$19.750,000: The divident specific prince (19.000); Ontario, \$19.750,000: The mount paid in subsidies in the three maritime provinces is less than in the



MANITOBA FARM HOMES- G. R. CAMPION, PIPESTONE.

grapple with the question, and so it goes on from year to year without any serious effort to improve roade Most of the municipalities could do something, if they had the right kind of men to take hold of municipal affairs; but this they have not got. It is not to be expected that men possessing the business qualifica-tion and practical knowledge necessary to properly handle this question would be found in the rural districts. If only a mile of good road could be built each year in each municipality, we would have good roads in time. Instead of this we cannot think at the moment of a single mile of properly constructed road that has been built any rural municipality in Manitoba in the last twenty years. That means practically since the most of these municipalities came into exist-The oldest rural municipalities in the province, surrounding the city of Winnipeg, have not a foot of even passably good road. When you get to the end of the city pavement in any direction, in bad weather, there is a drop down in the mud and a sight ahead which is simply sickening. All these years the residents of the rural districts have gone on wallowing through the mud, wasting time and wearing out horses and vehicles, with apparently never a thought about attempting to construct decent roads.

other provinces. The Intercolonial railway, however, cost about \$70,000,-000, a large proportion of the expenditure for this government road having been in the martime provinces. The Prince Edward Island Railway—a government road—cost over \$5,000,000. Naturally the government would not bonus roads to compete with the government system.

What is particularly interesting in regard to these statistics, is the proportion of money voted by the government for roads in the west, compared with the expediture in the older provinces. The total sum paid as subsides to aid railway construction between Lake Superior and the Rockies was \$12,460,000. Some eastern journals still keep up the cry about the great expenditure the east has assumed in order to develop the west. The actual figures, however, tell a different story. The vast area of 56,087,072 acres of land has been granted to rail ways in Manitoba and the territories, of which about 30,000,000 acres have been selected or earned. The value of these lands is greater than the cost of all the railways built in Manitoba and the Territories. Thus, it will be seen, the West has more than paid for its own railways, while the actual cash outlay has been for railways mainly in the older provinces,

IRRIGATION LAWS A FAILURE.

A western journal was unfortunate enough to attempt a reply recently to an article in The Commercial oppose ing the granting of lands to irrigation corporations. The arguments against granting lands to irrigation corporatios are so strong from the standpoint either of theory or experience, that it is a surprise that even one western journal could have been found to champion the cause of irrigation corporations. That journal contended that the law now in force in the Territories provided ample protection for the settler upon irrigated land, and that under the law there would be no opportunity for the corporations to treat the settlers harshly

In the arid districts of the western states the people have been making laws for years relating to irrigation corporations. They have been tinually amending or substituting laws for law, but have been unable to reach desirable conditions. They have now ome to the very wise conclusion that the whole system of irrigation by corporations is wrong, and that it cannot be made right by laws which tend to perpetuate that system. It is no recognized in the United States that irrigation is properly a national work and that it should be controlled by the government. Law has proved ineffective to relieve the settlers upon irrigated lands. The following reference to irrigation laws, clipped from a United States exchange, is a case in point

"A law has just gone into effect in California providing for the dissolution of irrigation districts which were formed under the Wright Irrigation Act. When this act was first passed the people of many sections thought the people or many sections thought the law was to be a perfect panacea for their irrigation ills, but it proved otherwise. The operation of the Wright act proved a great blight to many fair sections of that resourceful state, and the people of the districts will no doubt now make strong efforts to get out from under the burdens which the law imposed them. The experience of California ought to be a lesson to other arid states to make haste slowly in the enactment of new irrigation laws."

It is not to be expected that the law will prove an more effective in Canada than it has done in the United States. Irrigation work is yet in its infancy here, and it is important that we should start right. What we should have is a national system of irrigation for our semi-arid district. There is a large area of fine land in the west which only requires an assured water supply, to make it one of the finest districts of Canada. Not another acre of this or any other land should be allowed to pass into the hands of corporations. Every acre should be held for the actual settler, and the irrigation work should be done on a comprehensive scale by the government, and not in patch-work by corporations, who will have it in their power to oppress the settlers who depend upon them for water,

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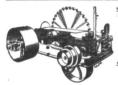
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or small figures, white with colored or small figures, white and black, and pink are the favored ones. mercerized materials are also eccived. Another favorite is the longee-colored waist, which has dressy appearance of the white and is more serviceable than the

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Dry Goods Trade Notes.

An order for cottons to be shipped China has been placed in the Unit-

An advance of about 5 per cent. Is socked for in the price of silk goods in the United States.

he United States.

Some United States makers of wool
hankets are holding for an advance
in price of 2½ to 5 per cent.

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THE GROCERY TRADE.

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proceeds of their industry. They have been operating a successful creamery and now wish to branch out.

Grocery Trade Notes.

Cables from Greece report that the proposed measure providing for unlimited retention of currants by the government has been rejected.

government has been rejected.

According to the latest advices from
the east it is expected that the coming
Japan tea rop will be a
to present unseasonably cold weather.
On Satu day last Arbuch Bros. of
New York, advanced the price of refined sugar ten cents a hundred
pounds, placing it on a basis of \$4.50
net.

Talk is beginning to be heard to the effect that the outturn of Rio and Santos coffee during the present crop year will prove to be close to 13,000,000 bags.

000 bags.

Cable advices from Santos say that
the Sao Paulo congress decided not to
act upon the proposition to destroy a
certain percentage of coffee, but advised the placing of a prohibitive export duty on the lower grades.

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The announcement of prices by leading concerns last week, although it established the market, has not been followed by a noticeable increase of business. This is attributed to the price of the season's principal price. In completing these deals the sellers have found no difficulty, the price being generally acceptable of the price being generally account the price being generally account to the price being generally a

tracts.

As a matter of fact no particularly vigorous efforts have been put forth to obtain new business. Some of the leading concerns have orders nearly electrons of the process of the

In some quarters higher prices are expected as the season advances. The outcome in this respect will depend outcome in this respect will depend outcome in this respect will depend developments. At present the crop outlook is encouraging, and the prospect favors a heavy demand, but at purely speculative. It is said that the proportion of manila and pure manila is 25 to 30 per cent., whereas for serious control of the contro

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Canadian Budget Presented

Few Changes in Duties-Increase of One-Third in Duty on German Imports.-Large Surplus in Revenue

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Increases in Revenue in nearly every branch. The opera-tions of two of the largest government of two of two for the largest government of the department, where there was a deficit of \$700,957 in 1855-9, there was in 1861-2 a deficit of only \$105,000, not-written and a costly postal service and been reduction in the rate of and been reduction in the rate of the provided for the Yukon and Atlin dispressived.

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Few Tariff Changes.

ing to the question of the said Mr. Fielding, "outside of

two important clauses and some amendments to the free list, of which I shall speak presently. I do not impose any change. We are not unmindful that there has been some agitable as general revision of the tariff, but a general revision of the tariff, and think there is nothing in the present think there is nothing in the present the present the country which called the present the present and the present the pre

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British Trade Relations.

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Hint to Motherland.

"But if." said Mr. Fielding, "after further consideration they come to the conclusion that our request is not a reasonable one, if owing to their ad-

herence to certain views they cannot grant us the preference, we shall be free to take our own course. Whether in such a case it would be wise in the interests of Canada to modific. free to take our own course. Whether in such a case it would be wise in the interests of Danada to modify or the interests of Danada to modify or the interests of Danada to modify or the interests of Danada to the Course of Danada to the Dana

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Important Letters

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as would be honorable to both, and advantageous to the interests of the people of this country."

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Consider the West.

"Especially should we consider these things when we observe what is happening in our great west. The power of control is passing from the east to the west. Ontario and the maritime of control is passing from the east to the west. Ontario and the maritime provinces are losing members; the west is gaining. The great plain is west is gaining. The great plain is great plain is great plain is great plain in the province of which is determined not by the tariff, but on the open markets of the world, would change under a system of high protective duties, and the world, would change under a system of high protective duties, and the world, would change under a system of high protective duties, and the world, would change under these pool in a splrif of one these pools in a splrif of the world was them to join us in a moderate asid, first the high tariff policy array them the high tariff policy array them sagainst the manufacturing interests of the world by the the east. It would be in the interests of the manufacturers themselves evision of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of canada is to the manufacturers of canada is to the control of the manufacturers of the east. As I say, we have tried to avoid a say, we have the control of the manufacturers of the east. As I say, we have the do avoid to give the control of t of the manufacturers themselves velopment of Canada during the last few years. The efforts we have made to compromise conflicting interests; the willingness we have manifested to meet opposing interests and endeavor to reconcile them afterwards affords the best guarantee that in any future changes which may have to be made, same spirit, and, let us hope, with same spirit, and, let us hope, with the same happy results."

Tax on German Goods.

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Mr. Fielding next dealt with the negotiations carried on with Germany in the endeavor to secure for Canada the same terms that are given as the same terms that are given but which the same terms that are given but which the same terms that are carried to the same terms that are carried to the same terms that are the same terms that the same terms the same terms that the same terms

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The ice moved out of the Red river

David Klassen has purchased W. G. Potter's elevator at Winkler.

Hasselfield & Nelson have taken over the Deloraine pharmacy. Charlie Braund has bought out J. Anderson's fruit business at Austin. A. R. Fanning has sold his hardware business at Newdale to Geo. Clark.

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Johnson Bros., grocers, Winnip are made an assignment to C.

Klassen, jr., has bought the im-Winkler.

Mrs. Power has opened a ladies' fur-strings store in the Y. M. C. A. block, nnipes

m. Walker has purchased the gen-store business of Wm. Nesbitt at

greenhouses of the city of Win-were damaged by fire on Thurs-

morning. ordon's drug store on north Main et, Winnipeg, was burglarized on day night.

new hotel, to be known as the Al-shouse, has been opened at Hart-by a proprietor of that name.

orge Graham has bought a site has plans out for a brick and drug store and dwelling at Tre-

large living barn of Robert and T. A. Stanlake's stable and use, at Elgin, were destroyed by

B. Loewen has purchased the store building of E. O. Reftze at Winkler. It is reported that he will stock it with general lines of hardware.

neral lines or nardware, omstruction will commence shortly a new warehouse for Frost & od at the corner of Princess street Pacific avenue, Winnipeg.

d Pacific avenue, Winnipeg.

J. L. McKay, of Winnipeg, who pur-ased the stationery stock of M. H. eldhouse & Co., at Neepawa, has moved the goods to his new stand d opened out for business.

ne contract for Foley, Lock & son's new warehouse on Market. Winnipeg, was let on Monday ontractor Sharpe. Work will start

C. & W. Plaxton, plumbers and camfitters, Winnipeg, have dissolv-partnership. Chas. Plaxton con-nues the business, W. Plaxton is

A. Metcalf has bought out the son Furniture Company, at Tre-ne, and also the store on the cor-of Smith and Railroad avenues, has built a large addition.

A. Murray, provincial dairy sup-tendent, has laid information ging S. M. Barre with circulating flous and defamatory statements he form of printed pamphlets.

G. Middleton & Co., Winnipeg.

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busy this week moving to their

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and of next week they hope to be

fortably settled in their new quar-

W. T. Crispin, who has acted as anager for the Manitoba Union Min-g 'o. for the past year, will enter the rvices of the Winnipeg Paint and ass Co. on May I, taking the posi-on of manager of the latter com-

Clarkson & Cross, auditors and ac-uniants, Toronto, have opened a anch in Winnipez, with offices in the disens Bank building. J. H. Men-s has been appointed manager of e Winnipeg branch, the title of ich will be Clarkson, Cross & Men-

sing to their largely increasing ness, Messrs. Thomas Ryan & Co. of found it necessary to enlarge wholesale warehouse, corner of & Bannatyne, and workmen have odly started. The new addition sive this company a large increase or shace.

A. Taylor, manager of the Unit-ruit and Produce Co., Winnipeg, applied to the city council for a bit to allow the Canadian North-kallway to cross Wesley street the lane in the rear of the com-premises on Main street, in or-lay a side track to their ware-lay a side track to their ware-

Fire broke out in the Northern Ele-vator Company's elevator, at Morden, on Sunday night last, and building was burned to the ground. The en-gine room, which contains a new gaso-line engine, was saved. There is sup-posed to have been about 5,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator.

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At a recent meeting of the Winnipeg horsesaoers it was decided to advance the prices of horseshoeing from the present minimum price, which is made and the present minimum price, which is new shoes, and it was present for removing, to two dollar per set for removing. The prices for the finer two removing. The prices for the finer two removing, and the proportionately advanced by the change to take immediate effect, the change to take immediate effect, and the proportionately advanced to the proportion of the prices of the proportionately advanced to the proportional proportion of the proportional proportion of the proportional proportion of the proportion of the proportional proportion of the propor

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ALBERTA.

Calgary is now a city of 7,000 in-habitants, and growing rapidly.

A new paper is being started at Ed-ionton, which will be called The lerald. It will be published in the

monton, which will be called The Herald. It will be published in the German tongue.

The total value of goods entered at the port of Lethbridge during March the port of Lethbridge during March 121,1471 It was duttable total only collected thereon being \$7,212.16.

A board of trade has been organized at Oktotoks. The following officers were then elected: President, J. Lineswer the elected: President, J. Lineswer the state of the following officers were then elected: President, J. Lineswer the state of the following officers were then elected: President, J. Lineswer the state of the following officers were then elected: President, J. Lineswer and J

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Carpenters are busy completing the aterior of a new hardware store for H. Collacott, at Yorkton.

A. Knowles has sold his general store business at Wapella to Whyte Bros., who are already in business at that place. The two stocks will be amalgamated.

amalgamated.
W. D. Dunlop, W. P. Hopkins and
G. H. Bradbrook have formed a partnership at Yorkton for the purpose of
carrying on a general mercantile business. A new store will be erected inmediately, and they expect to be dolog business by July 1st next.

SASKATCHEWAN.

F. R. Oliver is opening in furniture and hardware at Saskatoon.

Currie Bros., of Carberry, Man., will shortly open up in the general store business in Saskatoon.

W. J. Kernaghan has disposed of his hardware business at Prince Al-bert to O. B. Manville, a recent ar-rival from Carberry.

Noble & Phillon, who have for some time carried on business at Prince Ai-bert as general merchants, have dis-solved partnership. Mr. Noble retires and the business will be carried on in future by the other partner.

The implement business of D. W. Garrison, at Saskatoon, has been sold to W. J. Bell, formerly of Stonewall, Man. Mr. Bell took charge of the McCormick implement agency last week and is well pleased with it.

and is well pleased which.

Geo. McIntosh, of Oak River, Man.,
has entered into partnership with his
brother, Robert, at Saskatoon, and the

implement, carriage and lumber business of the latter will in future be conducted by McIntosh Bros.

The Frince Albert Advance reports the largest real estate deal in the history of that town by McLeod and the conductive of the state of th

502,509.
T. S. Jones, dry goods and groceries, Prince Albert, made an assignment to P. C. Black, on the 21st ult. This P. C. Black, on the 21st ult. This which is valued at \$1,500, is now a superstant of the principle of the pr

need on the 28th inst.

Reports from Saskatoon indicate that that point is becoming a very important disputuing centre for new settlers. Every train brings in fresh additions to the crowds already assembliad under the condition of the condition

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

D. J. Moore is calling for tenders for the erection of a brick business block at Port Arthur.

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Port Arthur will develop municipally.
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Lard		\$18.25	\$16.50
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*Steel billets		\$21.50 \$	8.25@18.75
Steel offices		\$31.00	\$33.00
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Railway and Traffic Matters.

The C. P. R. will this year build an stensive addition to the shops at Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw.

The first C. P. R. steamer for Fort William will leave Owen Sound on April 23st, returning from William for the east on April 24st.

The board of trade of Stratford, Ontario, has possed a resolution favoring the granting of a subsidy to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has imaugurated a daily refrigerator service between the St. Pacific Railway and Minneapolis and Winnipeg, which will enable importers of less than carload beauties to keep a steady supply of vegetable of the pacific Railway Railway Charles and Charle dition to the carload lot service

R. J. McKenzie, superintendent of construction for the C. N. R., states construction for the C. N. R., states that the contracts for grading the main line as far as Fattleford will be main line as far as Fattleford will be all let within a few days, and that with a reasonably good season, the company will be able to complete its construction as far as Battleford this

A circular has been issued by the C. P. R. appointing W. C. Bowles assistant general freight agent of the sistant general freight agent of the gary. He will have charge between Portal Laggan and Crow's Nest. The appointment goes into effect on May 1st. This is a new office and has been made necessary by the great increase in traffic hiot the Territories.

in traffic into the Territories.

A wire from Montreal on Tuesday
said: The amount-cement of the apsaid: The amount-cement of the aptendent of the Canadian Pacific Kailway at Winnipeg, as manager of
transportation to succeed Thomas
present week. Mr. Leonard will be
succeeded at Winnipeg by R. R. Baker, who for some time past has been
and general manager. and general manager

The Canadian Northern Railway Co. The Canadam Northern Ramway Co.
has on the road to Winnipes over 1.
600 box cars to be added to its equipment. Three new sleeping cars to be
used by the company on their Port
Arthur line are also en route to the
west from Dayton, Ohio. These latter west from Dayton, Ohio. These latter are the first sleeping cars which the company have owned outright. Be-sides these additions the C. N. R. has also for its western equipment a num-ber of new baggage cars and stock

ber of new boggage curs and stock cars.

The floral department of the Canadian Pacific Railway has grown to did not be the Canadian Pacific Railway has grown to see that the control of the control of the Canadian for seeds this season is very large, and enormous quantities are away being sent out by the department. He can be control of the control of the control of the control of the same lines as have been in vogue in England for many years. It comprises the cultivation of flowers at a control of the control of the control of the cultivation of flowers at a control of the control of ce of great pleasure to the travel--Montreal Gazette,

"There is every indication that the tourist travel to the Canadian Rockies will be a record-breaker next summer," said Mr. W. L. Mathews, the manager of the Canadian Pacific hotel at Banff, who is now in Montreal engaging his staff for the coming season's work.
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"The hotel has been doubled in capacity, a duplicate of the original building having been erected during the fall and winter. We can now comthe full and winter. We can now com-fortably house three hundred people at once. The travel through the mountains is yearly increasing, and world, but principally from the Unit-ed States, although there is always a large number from the old country. We have gastst who come to Banff who will be supported to the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the con-tro

The Canadian Thresherman for April appeared last week. It is a fine publication of 50 pages, which should appeal to the general reader very

Tenders will be received by D. S. Cram, Lauder, Man., up till the first day of May, 1903, for the erection of a 50,000 bushel farmers' elevator in the village of Lauder.

village of Lauder.
Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman of the committee on works, winnipeg, for the supply of lumber, hardware, oils, dynamite, etc., requirad by the city of Winnipeg, will be ed by the city of Winnipeg, will be office of the city clerk up to 820 9 citeck on April 28, 1903.

up to 8.30 o cock on April 28, 1963.
Sealed proposals, addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee. Winnipeg, for the supply of a recovery plant for the lime used both water softening process, will be read to be up to 8.30 p. m. on Monday, April 27.

up to 8.30 p. m. on Monday, April 27.

Labor Notes.

Scarcity of farm hands is causing the farmers around Portage la Prairie considerable uneasiness the Farmers are in town daily in quiring for men be short of the demand. but the supply

The Northern Pacific Railway Com he Northern Pacific Railway Com-pany has granted its freight conduc-tors and trainmen an advance of 15 per cent in wages and its passenger men 12 per cent. Yardmen have been advanced 1/2c per hour.

advanced 1950 per nour.

Three hundred and fifty painters and decorators were to go on strike at Toronto on Tuesday. This course was decided on at a meeting of the union when over 500 members were present.

Fourteen members voted against the strike

on the result of a meeting which was to be held at Chicago on Wednesday depended the question of a strike which may involve 100,000 workmen on the great lakes. An ultimatum on the great lakes, and ultimatum on the great lakes, and the lines. The demand of the strike which was to be presented by the pack-than the strike of the lake lines. The demand is backed lake lines. The demand is backed lake lines. The demand was the lake lines and Transport Workers' Association and Transport Workers' Association.

workers' Association.

A cable from Amsterdam on the 9th said: Everything indicates an early and inglorious end of the strike. Nearly everywhere the populace is allied with the government and is making the best of the inconveniences caused by the strikers. The train service is still very limited, but good time

is made on the reduced schedule. The foreign shipping trade here and Retterdam is almost stopped. The gas works are running short handed, but sufficient gas is being made to illuminate the streets. Householders are the streets are half deserted, but and the streets are half deserted, but complete order is maintained. The government is generally praised for its far-seeing preparations. But for its far-seeing preparations. But for these preparations and the employers' lockout, which was a measure of re-prisal, it is believed that anarchy would have prevailed, and that the spectre of German intervention would ts far-seeing spectre of German intervention would have taken some sort of tangible shape.

Fruit Inspection

Fruit inspection.

W. M. Smith, inspector under the Dominion Fruits Marks' Act for British Columbia, addressed the fruit growers of that province in Victoria a short marking fruit. His speech was a most instructive one and will no doubt be followed by a better anderstanding of the provisions of the act. As illustrational control of the provisions of the act. As illustrational control of the provisions of the provisions of the columbia control of the provisions of the columbia control of the provisions in the following by no means exceptional case: In October last I found a cortain

In October last I found a certain shipper's apples for saie in Vancouver, and I found that his fruit was rather good. It was good sound quality. There good. It was good sound quality. There were a few scabby ones, and It was selling on the Vancouver market at 60 to 70 to a box, retail. Now, I took the gentleman's name and wrote him a pretty strong letter, and sent him a copy of the act. I was very girld a copy of the act. I was very girld a pretty strong letter, and sent him a copy of the act. I was very glad to receive a reply asking a lot of questions. He had been miking them all up, and so I gave him full particulars of the first, according to the result of the first him, according to the result of the first him, according to the result of the different classes as he asked me to. Well, after that I went into the upper country and was gone a month or so, and when I came back one of the first things I saw, on going down to see the splendld manner in which it was put up. Every apple in the box was of uniform size. There were some boxes with larger specimens than

others, but in each box the apples w practically uniform, and were proper packed and marked XXX. I went and asked the merchant what he wetting for the fruit, and he said am getting \$2.00 a ox," and the same packages had been taken from the property of the same packages had been taken from the sam he same stock as when he was se the same stock as when he was sell them all mixed up. I asked the m chant if he would mind telling what he was paying for the fruit, a he said, "Oh, I don't mind telling y I am paying \$1.50 a box for it." N there was a man who was just gett double for his No. I's what he v getting for the whole business before a I think it pays to comply strice. sq I think it pays to comply stri-with the requirements of the Fi Marks Act, and the majority of fruit growers, when they come to I out the difference in price, and -satisfaction they get in handling good article, and having satisfact the other end of the line—no m the other end of the line may be— the convinced of the same fact.

Canadian Wheat Raising Co., as they will go ahead and break 100, acres this year, notwithstanding adverse criticism to which the compa-has been subjected. This is the farming scheme which was floated short time ago. President Browne, of the

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CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW.

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NEW YORK MONEY

NEW YORK MONEY.
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W York, April IT.—Sugar-Raw, firm;
refined, 2 1-8c; centrifugal, 96 feet,
56c; molasses sugar, 2 7-8c; refined,
crushed, 85-40; powdered, 44.9c,
inlated, 418.0. Coffee, quiet; No. 7
5 1-4c. Rosin, steady. Molasses,
Pig iron, quiet. Copper, nominal,
quiet. Tih, firm. Straights, \$3569
Spelter quiet; domestic, 5.65.

BRITISH STOCKS.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ago, April 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.-teady. Good to prime steers, \$5.10 poor to medium, \$4.2565; stockers reders, \$365; cows, \$1.6074.75; helf-

ers, \$2.5)\$\pi_5\$; canners, \$1.60\$\pi_2.75\$; bulls, \$2.56\$\pi_4.50\$; calves, \$3\$\pi_6\$; Texas-fed steers, \$4\$\pi_5.10\$.

(65.10. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 15.000; to-morrow, 10.000; left over, 2.797. Market, strong to 5e higher. Mised and butchers, 579(1.39; good to choice heavy, \$7.30 (7.52 1-1; rough heavy, \$7.1047.30; light, \$6.7567; bulk of sales, \$7.1047.30; light.

LIVERPOOL PRICES.

Liverpool. April 17.—Wheat—Spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 68, 1 1-3d; No. 1 northern spring, 68, 7 1-2d; No. 1 calif., 68, 7 1-2d; futures, quiet; May, 68, 2 5-8d; July, 68, 2 5-8d.

Canadian Steel Rails.

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Montreal, April 17— (no. F. Drummond, of Drummond, Met'all & comond, of Drummond, Met'all & comond, of Drummond, Met'all & comonday, one of a group of Lake Superior consolidated enterprises, said
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Trade With Germany.

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Ottawa, April 17.—In view of the surfax of one-third over the general Canadian tariff on German imports, it is of interest at the present time to take a glance at the trade between the control of the control of

Clerks Organize.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of retail clerks in Foresters' hall on Thursday a branch of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Asso-Cierks' International Protective Association was instituted by organizer G. J. Turner, cf. Toronto, and the following control of the property of the control tees, G. Tu

Mill Burned.

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Nelson, B.C., April 17.—Yesterday afternon-fire almost completely destroyed the
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saw mill was saved, and the large addithe plant a greatly increased canacity
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the spot in the North vest markets. This is why the Canadian coast shingle mills had to make a cut instead of an advance in the price of shingles.

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Interest in proceedings in parliament at Ottaw this week centred in the presentation of the budget, which was given on Thursday, Minister was given on Thursday, Minister and the presentation of the budget, which was given on Thursday, Minister was given on the proceeding. The most important feature and given the proceeding to a sur-tax of one-third over the general tariff, on imports from Germany, and the proceeding the proc

THE STATISTICAL STRENGTH OF WHEAT SUPPLIES.

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Feb. 1			142	168	167	162		
March	1		140	162	162	159	124	118
			. 128	153	160	161	123	114
May 1				126	143	148	117	95
June 1				110	128	132	116	99
July 1				85	116	128	119	80
Aug. 1				76	115	128	116	58
Sept 1				81	118	135	117	53
Oct. 1				109	135		134	67
Nov. 1				137	139	166	159	88
Dec. 1				154	107	170	100	100

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*		1898	1899	1900	1901	1902.	1903
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							56.4
May		61.5	65.5	70.9	79.1	60.4	
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Ment		37.0	69.6	62.2	70.1	42.0	
Ort.		39.7	66.0		79.8	40.3	
Nov		48.9	21.0	67.9	10.2	60.2	
Dec		54.4	71.6	74.4	67.5	69.4	
CELL.	***	54,4	71,1	72.4	74.4	71.1	

The situation of American supplies for each month of the past four years is shown in the following table:

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Y						1901.	1900
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						81.826	86.897
May 1					58, 295	65 382	77.814
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July 1					29.511	41 042	64,966
Aug. 1					33.781	44.859	66 168
sept. 1					35, 390	43.614	73,723
Oct. 1					48.954	60.025	86, 279
Nov. 1					68,199	71.878	92, 221
Dec. 1					82,649	93,009	96.648

The total supply of wheat in the United States, Canada and Europe on April 1 was 128,000,000 bushels, a de-

crease of 25,000,000 bushels from last year, of 32,000,000 bushels from April 19, and of 33,000,000 bushels from April 19, and of 33,000,000 bushels from 190,000 bushels from 190,000 bushels for than 190,000 bushels larger than in 181,000,000 bushels larger than 1980,000 bushels larger than 1980,000 bushels from 1980 is 35,000,000 bushels. European stocks are 5,000,000 bushels from 1880 and 8, and 1880,000,000 bushels than in 1883 and 8, and 1887, and 1880,000,000 bushels han in 1883 and 8, and 1880,000,000 bushels larger than in 1897, 307,000 bushels larger than in 1898, the low water mark of recent years, the low water mark of recent years, applied and proceeding years.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, April 18.

Another week of fine warm weather has produced increased activity in many lines of industry. While the country roads are rough and trade with the farmers seriously curtailed. there is a good general movement of business and as a rule whole-sale houses are kept busy replenishing stocks at the numerous country towns. Their efforts in this connetion are rendered less effective by the vexatious delays in transportation over the railroads due to the want of facilitics and incompetence of the men who are filling the places of the striking freight handlers. The percentage of errors in billing and shipping goods has gone up enormously since the strike commenced. Spring lines of dry goods and clothing are particularly active at present. Builders' hardware, lumber and other like materials are also in good request. Prices in all lines hold steady and the general tendency is still upwards. Labor is increasingly well employed and wages hold firm to higher. The tide of new settlers still flows steadily and as a general rule the people are of a good Money is firm at 6 to 7 per cent, for ordinary mercantile loans,

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, April 18.

(All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quan-tities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual eductions on large quantities, and to

BUILDING MATERIAL.

'ontractors are beginning to take Contractors are beginning to take delivery of supplies of stone, lime, etc., ordered during recent weeks and this has enlarged the movement. Prices are unchanged: Brick, \$3.00 for or-dinary and \$11 for venering; rubble stone, \$4 per cord, footings, \$5.50 per cord, fo.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 20c per busbel; grey lime, Ise per bushel, fo.b. point of shipmen.

BINDER TWINE.

isolers are not pushing very nord for business, but have occupied themselves mainly with filling in prices on contracts made during the earlier months of the year. There is a feeling that twine will be good value at present prices in the fall so that most relative to the property of the property of the property of the prices of the property of the

CURED MEATS.

Breakfast bacon has advanced be for backs, making the price now like Dry salt shoulders are '4c lower. We quote as follows."—Hams, sugar cursed. 14c; breakfast bacon, 15c; superation of the second transfer of the se

FISH

The close season for pike and pick-erel commenced on Wednesday. Busi-ness is good and prices steady erel commenced on Wednesday. Business is good and prices steady as follows: We quote: Fresh fish—Whitefish, Sipe to 6e; trut, 9e; spring raimons. Is Bellish Columbia primons. Is Bellish Columbia primons. Is Bellish Columbia primons. Is Bellish Columbia prices and the second state of the prices of the prices of the prices and the prices are prices as the prices are presented for the prices and the prices are prices as the prices are prices are prices as the prices are prices are prices as the prices are prices. The prices are prices. The prices are pric od and We

\$1.25. Smoke 1 fish—Blonters, 1 \$1.50; red he ring, 16c per in finisheddle, 8c. Oysters—Sel its, 1 per guillon, standards, \$2.00; shell og ters, \$10 per bbl.

FUEL

There is no change in the fuel mirket. Demand is light. We quote,
Pennsylvania authractic, egg, stove,
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ed, retail; American bituminous, etc.
ed, retail; American bituminous, 85 per ton:
Crow's Nest Pass coal, 85 per ton:
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GREEN FRUITS.

leing charges are now being added to all California fruits, which makes a difference of 25c per box in prices. Strawberries from the Southern States are now arriving and sell at \$5.00 per case of one dozen quarts. Cocomuts Strawberries from the Southern States are now arriving and sell at \$5.00 per case of one dozen quarts. Coccanuts represented to the control of the control o

GROCERIES.

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Business is good. Canned corn and peas are apparently becoming scarce and prices have advanced from 5c to be per case, with a prospect of still further advances before another search of the per case, with a prospect of still further advances before another search of the previously. Sail is in an unsetted position at present as prices have not yet been fixed for the coming season, but it is understood that there will be an advance of 10c to be perbarrel with smaller packages in probability of the previous probability of the pr the production of this kind of ter The increase in price amounts to from 2c to 3c per pound. Following the ad-vance in T. & B. plug tobacco all the fine cut brands of this firm advanced 2-per pound this week. A list of Win-nipeg jobbling prices is given on another page

HARDWARE.

mand for all seasonable lines of lware is good. At the moment e are no changes to note in prices we have advices to the effect that earp advance is being made in the error malleable fittings and brass The new lists are not out yet but the advance will average from 10 to 20 per cent, over old prices. A list of Winnipeg jobbing prices is given elsewhere in this issue.

RAW FURS.

There is a good demand for furs and prices are well maintained. We quote: Badger, prime. 50e. to \$1; bear, Badger, prime. 50e. to \$1; bear, black, large, \$10 to \$15; bear, black, large, \$15 to \$20; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; beaver, small, \$1 to \$3; beaver, middling, \$3 to \$5; beaver, large, \$5 to \$7; fisher, \$4 to \$8; to \$8.

s.lver, \$50 to \$200; fox, cross, \$5 to \$15; fox, red, \$1.50 to \$5; lynx, \$3 to \$16; fox, red, \$1.50 to \$5; lynx, \$3 to \$10; marten, large, brown, \$4 to \$17; marten, large, lark, \$6 to \$10; marten, large, light pale, \$3 to \$5.50, mink, \$2 to \$4; musquash, winter, 4 other, \$1.50 to \$12; skunk, \$6 to \$12.5; wolf, trimber, \$1.50 to \$3; wolf, prairie, \$1 to \$2; wolverine, \$2 to \$6. The above prices are those obsolute of the state of th

SCRAP.

There is an easier feling with re-There is an easier felling with re-spard to scrap iron and the price is lower. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free lower. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free lower. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free 2.3 % easier. I cast iron, free ton; heavy copper, fo per pound; light brass, 5 to 6c per pound; lead pipe or teal lead, 2 to 24gc per pound; rags, superposition of the per pound; lead price and arctics, 4 to 44gc per pound; lower and arctics, 4 to 44gc per pound; lower pound; lower pound; lower, clean, dry scrap, 1c per pound; bones, clean, dry and bleached, \$5 to \$6 per ton; bottles, quarts, 25c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—The wheat markets during the past week have for the most leave the control of the past week from the past was a first and the leave the leav less than last year, and at the same even been larger but for bad country roads caused by excessive rain fall in the central states. Exports from the states are how running considerably the control of the same than the same th declining we see them advancing in face of it. Other things are, therefore, entering into the situation. It is be-coming more certain every day that crops in Europe are not in so flourishcomming more certain every day that comming more certain to fourthing a condition in some condition in a could be desired. This is principally the case with the French German and Russian crops, where the comming control of the condition of the Since 1898 the annual crops have been good but showing smaller each year so that with the end of last year's crop all stripuls has been used up, and crop all stripuls has been used up, and prospective smaller yield which may cause her to import very heavily. French stocks are now the lowest in French stocks are now the lowest in highest in 11 years, except in 1897-68, since which year France has not imported over an average of 4,000,000 profed over an average of 4,000,000 from Algeria and has no duty against the stock of the comes from Algeria and has no duty against the second state of the control of the control

is. The duty on wheat imported i. France is 37c per bushel, and this w there has been rumors that the dinay be taken off temporarily. "visible supply decreased 1,74,000 is 1,

In the local market there as a quiet trade doing in Manito as a firm prices, and the value has a farm prices, and the value has advanced from 75e for No. 1 has beginning of the week to yesterday. At the close of by yesterday we quote values: 1 78½c: 1 northern, 75e; 2 no 72½c; 3 northern, 69½c, spot, or May delivery, in store, For 2 north or May delivery, in store, liam, Port Arthur or Duluth

man, Port Arthur or Duluth.

FLOUR.—The predicted advancflour prices came on Monday when
grades went up 5c per sack,
quote: Best Hungarian Patent, 8
per sack of 98 lbs., delivered to
trade; Gienora patent, 81,898 c.
These prices are subject to usual f
discounts.

MILLEEED-Demand is good

MILLETEED—Demand is good he market holds steady. Bran-uik is worth \$15.50 per ton, horts \$17.50. Sacked, \$1 extra. GROUND FEED—Out chop is ste t \$21.00 per ton, delivered to rade; barley chop, \$15.50; mixed; ey and oats, \$18.00; chop, screen!

these will come out pretty Dealers are not willing to pretty Dealers are not stilling to buy more than insellate requirements only bullish feature is the large hand from new settlers in all | the settler of the settle

carlots on track. FLANNEED—Holders of seed are asking \$1.25 per bushel. HAY—There is a good demanding and the market has again 6 up to the extent of 56 per ton, ing a total advance of \$1 in weeks. Fresh baled is now w \$4.50 to \$7 per ton in carlots on a unit losses have tracked. loose hay on the street &c.

VEGETARLES._There is VEGETABLES—There is a demand for alt he vegetables off. Potatoes are firm. We quote: toes, carlots, 45 to 46t per bu farmers' loads, 50 to 55c per bu parsley, 46c; cabbage, 820 per toe-ported celery, \$1,20 per dozen; comparing the per bushel; turniper bushel; radish, 40c; lettue-per dozen bunches; mint, 35c dozen bunches; dried onions, 60 per bushel; green onions, 30c per

POULTRY-The market is ninal as no supplies are of Dealers are offering 80 to 8 pair for live chickens. There small supply of dressed chickens Minneapolis at 19c per pound. De turkeys, frozen, are worth 18

BUTTER—Creamery—Local creat ries are selling their product at 23 4c per pound, put up in any form d

BUTTER - Dairy - Receiptlight. Best dairy separator brief worth 20c per pound; fresh re to 17c; tubs, 11 to 16c; all comp basis. As the weather is now er, dealers much prefer the but

er, dealers much prefer the butter tubs and preference is given to sto put up in this way. CHEESE—The market is qui Jobbers are supplying the retail rus with Ontario September stock at le per pound and with Manitoba at 13°, per pound and with Manitoba at 13°, per pound and with a the least of mand is over that the Easter of mand is over the market is loss tinue to increase, the market is loss

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TALLOW-No. 1 tallow is worth go per pound delivered here, and No. NECA ROOT-Market nominal.

LIVE STOCK.

TTLE—The market is quiet and anged. We quote: Best steers, butchers' ordinary, 3½ to 4c, ters, yearlings, \$1; two-year-\$22 each.

Stokers, yearlings, \$14; two-yeartook \$122 each.

In \$122 each. rence of as much as lc per pound cen the quotations of various rs. In this case it appears that it is the selection of the period of the in any event the market is now the basis for best weights of hogs, aging from 150 to 250 pounds, beloff cars aboves are in good out at from \$50 to \$50 sach, ac-ment to quality.

ning to quality.

RESES—Large importations from
east are being made to meet the
g demand. Prices are high, good
s being worth from \$300 to \$450.

s are coming freely for railway

Prices a Year Ago.

wing were Winnipeg prices this st year:

-No. I hard wheat closed at 76c.
Fort William.
-Jobbing price per sack: Patent,
est bakers, \$1.80.
ufs-Bran, \$44.50 per ton; shorts,
er ton delivered.
-Feed grades, 42645c.
Carlots on track, feed grade 3566
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-Market nominal.

-Duiry, 18922c per lb. net for ades, creamery 24925c net.

e-139135c per lb. to the retail

rs-10c for fresh candled, commission atoes-Farmers' loads, 25@30c per

l. ssed Meats—Beef, 7@8c for city d. country ½c under these figures; 84/9c; mutton, fresh, 9c; lamb, 8c; 7½c.

7½c. try-Dressed chickens, 11@12½c per cks and geese, 10@11c per lb; tur-12½@14c per lb. s-No. 1 hides, 6½c; country stock

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loca Root-Market nominal.

loca Hay-8\(\frac{4}{2}\)fisc.

Stock-Cattle, 4\(\frac{4}{2}\)fisc.

local for best;

rest, yearlings, \$\(\frac{4}{2}\)fisc.

local for head;

local hogs, 6c, packers' prices for weights.

Dominion government will power to increase the Dominion issue from twenty to thirty mil-

the fall trade samples of Kyle, the brough & Co. have arrived in the sees, and Chas. Hanley and W. B. Herbert have now taken the road to typesent this house, H. W. Gerhardt will remain in Winnipeg to look after this end of the business, J. J. Mackay represents the British Columbia.

bad post office robbery occurred recols, Man., on April 16. Over in cash was secured, it is said. Leonard, the new assistant gen-tal control of the control of the con-official announcement "esterday, aid that the next important move ed direction of improving the C. service would be the inaugua-fa daily lake service between William and Owen Sound.

British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

Vancouver Business Review.

Vancouver, April 13.

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The carpenters strike is settled, and a better feeling prevails in Vancouver, and a better feeling prevails in Vancouver, and the estate for a short time was not alter estate for a short time was the strike of the control of

day, and it is thought an attempt will be made to shorten the day. The feature in the market this week is in hay, which has advanced a doi-lar each day since Thursday lists un-til it has reached at this writing \$15 per ton. This high price is due to scarcily, occasioned by so much hay being shipped from the coast for feed for cattle on the cold hills of the province this winter, and by demand

vince this winter, and by demand from the Sound.

There was a good Easter market in New Westminster this week. The beef supply was normal, but pork and mutton were very scarce. Eggs were equal to the demand, and in case lots were held firm at 29 cents, while smal-ler quantities commanded a higher fagure. There was a fair display of were heid firm at 20 cents, while smaller quantities commanded a higher fluure. There was a fair display of pouliry, and all offered sold readily, pouliry, and all offered sold readily, prices are firm. Table roots were in better demand, but potatoes continued slow. Green vegetables are coming in better, and there was a large display of the continued slow. Green vegetables are coming in better, and there was a large display of the command of the comman

Prices at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 18.

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Outs are all per ton higher. Hay is considerably dearwe. Cattle have advanced to the considerably dearwe. Cattle have advanced to the considerable to the cons

FEED-National Mills chop, \$27 per on; bran, \$24; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal, uper ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including uty paid on imported stuff.

WHEAT-Manitoba \$29 per ton, United OATS-\$25 per ton

FLOUR-Manitoba patent, per barrel, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.50; Enderby pat-ents, \$4.70; O. K., \$4.70. HAY-\$18 per ton; straw per bale, 6569

75c.

MEAL—Rolled oats, 901b sack, \$3.00; two 45 lb sacks, \$3.10; four 22½ lb sacks, \$3.30; ten 71b sacks, \$2.50; oatmeal in 101b sacks per 1001b \$3.50; in 501b sacks, \$3.25 per 1001b.

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POUL/TRY—Turkeys, 18c; geese, 16c; fowl, 12½c; chickens, 18c.
DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 9½c; mutton, 11½g12c; pork, 9½g10c; veal, 10@11c. 1. RESSED MEATS—Beef, 9½c; mutton, 11½6/12c; pork, 9½6/19c; veal, 106/11c. CURED MEATS—Hams, 15c; bacon, 16c; long clear, 12½c. Hams, 12½c; tubs, 14½c.

BUTTER-Local creamery, 25@39c; Manitoba creamery, 22c; Manitoba dairy, 15@20c.

EGGS-Fresh local, 23c; Manitoba eggs, CHEESE—Ontario cheese, 16c.

CHEESE—Ontario cheese, 18c.
VEGGETABLESE—Potatores. local. 46648
per ton; Asherofts, 3156936 per ton; cabper ton; Asherofts, 3156936 per ton; cabper ton; Asherofts, 3156936 per 41, 256934.
PISHT—Fighters: See 11, 25693, 25

GREEN FRUITS—Lemons, \$2.50@\$3.50; pranges, navels, \$2.50@\$3.50; seedling or-inges, 41.75@\$2; apples, \$1.25@\$1.75; ban-mas, \$2.50@\$3; rhubarb, 7c.

SUGARS-Powdered, icing and bar, 6½c; Paris lump, 6c, granulated, 5c; extra C, 4%c; yellows, 4½c.
SYRUPS-30 gal. barreis, 2½c lb; 10
gal. kegs, 2%c; 5 gal, tins, 31.76 each; 1 gal. tins, 34.56 case of 10; ½ gal. tins, 8.525 case of 20.

Case of 29.

HARDWARE—Bar iron, base, \$5.09

Horse shoe nalls, discount 50 and 19 per
cent; horse shoes kegs, \$5; nalls, base
price, cut \$3.50, wire \$4.50; rope, Manila
lsc; white lead, \$7.50; putty, \$5.50; barbed
wire, \$4.50 per 100 lb; glass, first break,
\$5 per 109 feet.

B. C. Business Notes.

Vancouver is not seriously affected by the strike or rather strikes. Freight is moving freely over the C. P. R.

The British Columbia legislature will re-enact the anti-Mongoljan legislature islantion disallowed by the Dominion. On the 8th the house unanimously passed the second reading of two bills on these lines.

A company to which has been grant-ed a certificate of re-incorporation is the Omineca and Peace River Mining Co., Ltd., originally incorporated as the Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Co., Ltd., capital, \$1,000,000.

Co., Ltd., capital, \$1,000,000.

R. T. Lowery, who owns the Denver Ledge, has purchased the Sandon Paystreak, and will move it to New Denver, where the Ledge and Paystreak will be published as one journal. Messrs, Lowery and McAdams will shortly commence the publication of a weekly in Vancouver.

The following companies have been incorporated: British Columbia Creo-

soting Works, Ltd., capital. \$50,000; Burdick, Wright & Co., Ltd., capital. \$41,000. This company is formed to take over the business of Arthur C. Burdick and Alfred M. Pound, and Leslie Wright and Hubert Cameron. financial and insurance

The salmon canners of British Col-umbia expect a god year. The pack-ers association have reduced expenses enormously by concentrating their canneries, shutting up a number of them and removing their machinery to others, and building new canneries. The labor question is also not likely to be such a serious hindrance as in other years.

The estimates for revenue and expenditure for the fiscal year ending headful for the fiscal year ending for the fiscal year ending for the fiscal year ending for the fiscal year. He was the constant of the fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year. The year of the fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year. The fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year. The fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year. The fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year for the fiscal year.

formatory at Vancouver.

Large quantities of fruit trees are being imported into British Cotumbia. Some \$2.50 young fruit trees recently arrived from the State of Iowa. It is a state of Iowa and Iowa with the Iowa was a state of Iowa with the Iowa was a state of Iowa with Iowa was a state of Iowa was a st

The C. P. R. is introducing in Var-couver the same cartage system as is in existence in Montreal. Toronto, Hamilton, Wimippeg, and other large towns, and include in its freight goods carried lection and delivery of goods carried sound will be delivered to the consignees by the company, the treight and cartage charges being paid on delivery. The company will also on delivery. The company will also the consignees of the consignees of the con-tinuous control of the con-trol of The C. P. R. is introducing in Va-In this manner the company will take all responsibility

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BANNATYNE AVE., WINNIPEG.

Toronto Wholesale Trade.

Special to The Commercial Toronto, April 18. Dry Goods—Active Demand. Large novement of summer goods. Values

novement of summer goods. Value re firm. Hardware—Fairly active. Value re firm. Turpentine is lower. Groceries—Trade is improving. Re med sugars advanced like on Thurs Values

and have been firm since at the nce. Tuckett's cut tobacco is 2

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

Special to The commercial.

Montreal, April 18.

Oats are 5₁c to 1c lower, but snow signs of firming up. The flour market is unsettled. Hay is 50c dearer, Cheese is weak and ic lower. Butter ery dropped 11₉c this week recamerly dropped 11₉c this week and compared to the market looks like soing still lower. is mactive and lower. Finest creaminery dropped 1½c this week and the market looks like going still lower. Old creamery stocks are cleared up. Fresh dairy is searce.

Outs—Export, 34% to 35c for No. 2, May delivery.

May delivery.

Freights—No. 3, extra, 44c, high freights—freights

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Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.00 to \$4.20. Manitoba strong bakers, \$5.50; straight rollers, \$4.35 to \$3.40. winstraight rollers, \$4.35 to \$3.40. winstraight rollers, \$4.35 to \$3.40. winstraight rollers, \$4.30 to \$3.85 per barrel, and \$4.17 to \$4.80 fo bags.

Fred—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$40, shorts, \$21 per ton; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$10; shorts, \$20.

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Haidel Hay—No. 2, \$8,00 to \$0 pct ton.

Cheese—12c to 12¹gc for April make;
October, 13c to 13¹gc, 22¹gc to 23c for Butter—Creamery, 22¹gc to 23c for good.

Maple Syrup—75 to 80c for large time; sugar 7½ to 8 for good.

Höney—White clover comb, in large sections, 12¹g to 13¹gc.

Hors—Eresh killed, \$8,50 to \$8,75 for best weights of abbator stock.

Potatoes—Carlots, 90 to 36c for choley varieties.

best weights of abbatoir stock.

Potatoes—Carlots, 90 to 95c for
choice varieties.

Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2.

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Wheat—10 to 7 le for red and white, middle freights, pring wheat, 70c cast; Manitoba No. 1 hard, 81½ to 82c, and No. 1 hoto, 10 le 1

Barley—No. 3 extra is quoted at 43 to 44c, and No. 3 at 40 to 41c east, or middle freights.

middle freights.

Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.67\foats. On per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.67\foats. Depress bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 28 higher. Manitoba flour, \$4.20 to 28 hors. Shorts, \$4.55 to \$17 per ton, and bran, \$15 per ton, middle of the per ton, and bran, \$15 per ton, middle of shorts, and \$10 per bran, sacks included, Toronto.

Oatmeal-34 for cars of bags, and \$4.20 in wood for carlots, Toronto.

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Figure 3. The per short short short shorts, and \$10 per bran, sacks included, Toronto.

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dozen.

Butter—Dairy, prints and rolls, 17
to 19c; tubs and palls, 14 to 17½c; creamery, tub. choice, 20 to 21c; prints, 22 to 24c.

Cheese—14 to 14½c for job lots.

Hides—7½c for No. 1 green cows; No. 1 steers, 1½c; celladins, 10c for No. 1, and Sc for No. 2, sheepskins, So to \$1.0 each; allow, 5½ to 6c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 15½ to 16c; unwashed, 8¼ to 8½c. Beans—\$2 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.75 to \$1.80 for

picked. Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 61/2c; dried

31gc.
Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.
Honey—8 to 81gc per gallon in bulk; in frames, \$1.50.

Partices—Caps 95c to \$1 for choice.

-Cars, 95c to \$1 for choice Ontario stock. Poul ry-No receipts.

Montreal Live Stock.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, April 14. Monday being a public holiday there

Monday being a public holiday there was no market.

THURSDAY'S MARKET.

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At the East End abattoir on Thursday receipts included 800 cattle, 1,400 cattle, and a few strained of lambs and sheep.

One lower the cattle brought 5c, and a few extreme cattle brought 5c, and a few extreme cattle brought 5c. One load of prime cattle brought ac, and a few extra choice head, 54gc. Fair to good, 34g to 44gc. Common firm, 24gc up. Calves were slow and weaker at from \$1 to \$5. Sheep, 34g to 4c. Yearlings, 44g to 54gc. Spring lambs, \$2.50 to \$5 each. Fat hogs, 64g.

Toronto Live Stock.

Special to The Commercial.

The run amounted to 90 cars, containing 1,658 cattle, 256 sheep, 12 hogs and 398 calves, Export Cartie

Export Cattle-There was a good demand, and everything sold at prices slightly higher than those of the last market. Choice cattle sold at about \$1.70 to \$5 per cwt., and medium to good at \$4.25 to \$4.70. One cr two lots of which the stock brought as high as \$5.8c per fb.

ogc per b. soogn, as high as Butchers heavy run. Prices remained about stady, with a slight inclination to 14.69 per ked 10ts sold at 44.20 to 44.69 per ked 10ts and fair to good at \$5.00 to 44.20.

Stockers—Trade is rather quiet. holee sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75, and 2.75 to \$3.00.

\$2.75 to \$3.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Trade was rather dull. Prices have an easier tendency. Export ewes \$4.25 to \$4.50 each. Spring lambs, \$2' to \$5.

Hogs—The run was light, and prices of selects advanced 25c to \$4.25. Lights and fats are quoted steady at \$6.00.

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

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Toronto, April 18.

Receipts at the stock yards yesterday amounted to 38 cars, including
the breep and lambs and 369 hogs.

But there are successed to 58 cars, including
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Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, April 18.
There is a good demand for hog
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tion. Prices are steady. Lard is firm. Dressed Hogs—Farmers lots, dress-ed, \$7.50 to \$1.50. here lots are lot from the lot for 14% to 15c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked. Lard—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 10%c, and pails, 11c.

British Live Stock Markets. London, April 17.
Canadian cattle, 10 to 11½c: United States cattle, 11½ to 12½c; sheep, 14 to 15c.

London Sugar Market. London, April 17. Beet sugar quoted %d higher at 8s 3%d for April.

A. R. Mann, contractor, who has been working near Fort Frances, has completed his winter's contract, which was for 350,000 ties.

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

Following are the closing quotations at hicago for the week: May. July. Se Saturday-751/2 423/4 70% 43% . 32½ 29½ .\$17.62 \$17.25 . 9.87 9.82 . 9.82 9.70 Monday May, July, Sept. 751/2 70% 431/4 431/2 68 43½ 32% 29% \$17.85 \$17.25 9.90 9.87 9.87 9.72 ard. Tuesday May, July. Sept. Wheat. 76½ 71 43% 43% 33% 30 \$18.00 \$17.37 9.90 9.82 9.90 9.72 71 43% 68% 43% Wednesday May. July. Sept. Wheat... Corn.... Oats.... Pork.... Lard.... Ribs.... 71% 44% 77% 44% 435 33% 30% \$17.97 \$17.35 9.90 9.80 9.87 9.70 Thursday May. July Sept. Wheat... May. July
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Competition Overdone.

Competition Overdone.
R. W. Frank & Co., of Minto, have bought William Carter's general stock at that point, and will amalgamate it with their own. As this is the third with their own. As this is the third with their own. As this is the third four years disposed of within the past four years of the property of the pr who are at present engaged there. It is greatly to be feared that this same experience will be met with in other parts of the west before parts of the west before texpansion movement has specificated expansion between the properties of the proper matters in respect to new stores. The Minto case noted above should act as a deterrent where this is being done. As the first of the store that the sympathy of every legitimate trader in pathy of every legitimate trader in the sympathy of the experience which has been not all the sympathy of the same trade and the sympathy of the s sected to competition of a most unde-sirable kind by the three unnecessary stores which have come and gone in their town during the past four years, and the wholesale houses which have encouraged this thing have manifested very poor business judgment in so do-

Exonerated.

The charge of fraud against T. H. Corregan. merchant, of Whitemouth, Man., was withdrawn, and Mr. Corregan. has been exonerated by the magnetic backets of the construction of the construction of the corregan.

Wholesale House Suffers,

The wholesale warehouse of dephens & Co., on Market s The wholesale warehouse of Stephens & Co., on Market Winnipeg, suffered severely from yesterday. The fire started early hour in the morning, and damaged the east half of the Company of the Stephens of the S severely from early hour in the morning, and carry hour in the morning, early damaged the east haif of the | fortunately a fire wall ran the building lengthwise, and this to the building lengthwise, and this to the half of the to confine the fire having started at the total the fire having started at the the fire having started at the the fire having started at the transport of the fire having started at the transport of the fire having started at the fire having started as the fire having started as a span started to the fire having started as a pain in the fire having started the fire having the fire having the fire fire having the fire h taneous combustion

Tobacco Fight. Winnipeg has been the scene of interesting skirmishing this week tween the tobacco manufacts Some representative manufacts Some representative manuar.
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have been in the city conferring wholesale houses here, with the of securing preferential treatment of securing preferential treatment in the certain lines. It is said that the certain lines. It is said that the certain lines. It is said that the certain lines. wholesale houses here, with the of securing preferential treatmer certain lines. It is said that the erican Tobacco Co. is endeavor; compel dealers to refuse to be certain lines made by other concertain lines made by other conby threatening to cut of suppli-"trust" brands. It was reported a settlement had been reached between the contending parties.

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearle louse for the week ending Thursda how as follows:

Late Western Business Items. Brand Bros. are opening a stor-Stavely, Alberta.

Stavely, Alberta, Seeding is general all over this district, and the land is in good shaper. Kinney Bros., lumber merchants are purposing to start a sash factor in connection with their mill at disd stone, Man.

It is reported that The T. A. Ga land Co., Ltd., of Portage la Prairi Man., general merchants, will open branch at Gladstone.

The carpenter shop of Thos. Undewood at Calgary, Alberta, was d stroyed by fire on Thursday morain The loss was total. Value \$4,000 g surance \$1,500.

An error was made in the nar An error was made in the nar A. Amson in a news item which peared on page 743 of last w Commercial. It was stated that Mann had purchased the butch business of A. Arnson at Fra Man. The latter name should Man. The interesting of the Mr. Amson for this correction.

Another New Branch House

Another New Branch House. The Fairbanks Co. seeke manuturers, etc., have opened a bran-winniper, in the premises lately expited by Emerson & Hague, at 157 Thistie sureet. These are imporary quarters, until the importance of the seeker of th

this market previously through the local hardware houses.

First Boat in View.

Fort William, Ont., April 16. is the steamer Theanno, of the A gome Central Steamship line. The Theast arrived in the bay tals forenoon and made her way through the lee some distance, but did not reach the har-

Fort Arthur, Ont., April 16 The first steamer up the lake is now is the ice, trying to make her way into this port. It is said to be the Carat-

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

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STREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS stocks in the United States and sate of the Rocky Mountains, as aby Bradstreet's April 4, were bushels, as against 70,14,000 to the process of the Rocky Mountains, as a property of the Process of the P

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

Chicago visible supply statement ks in the United States and Can-ast of the Rocky Mountains, for e-k ending April II. was 40,161,000 for the week. A year ago the supply was 46,611,000 bushels; two ago 51,873,000 bushels; free years ago 31,73,000 bushels; four years ago 31,7400 bushels.

CKS OF OATS AND CORN. visible supply of oats in the United and Canada, east of the Rocky ains in 6.87,000, bushels, compared .054,000 bushels a year ago. ine supply of corn is 9.30,000 bushels, recording to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. cks of wheat in America and Europe afloat for Europe March 1 in each for a series of years, were as fol-Bradstreet's report:

											•							Bushels.
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1900																		100,000,000
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1897																		112,000,000
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WHEAT MOVEMENT.

following table gives the receipts
tent at the four principal United
s spring wheat markets, from the
ting of the crop movement, Aug. 1,
date, compared with the same
of last year:

	This Crop. Last Crop.
	Minneapolis
	Milwaukee 7,574,954 9,557,480
	Duluth
	Chicago
	Total
4	The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States winter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1021 to date compared with the same
	perior of last year:

period:	of	las	it	y	ea	r	÷								
						1	г	h	is	Cro	p.	La	st	Crop	Э.
foledo														347,3	
st. Lan										30,166				21.5,9,	
etroit										2,398				843,90	
cansus	C	ty								24,422	,01	U	17,	582,34	15
Total									. 1	68,307	,33	0	42,	977,64	11

Western Grain Stocks. tocks of grain at Fort William and

	F	ort	W	IIIa	m.		
Wheat -							Bushels.
							1,121,612
	hern						632,582
1 Nort	hern						528,455
2 Nort	hern						1,188,908
Other	grades						565,337
Total							4,036,894
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arley							5.374
apacity	Fort	W	llia	m.			7,000,000
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Capacity, Fort			7,000	900
Wheat- 1 Hard 1 Northern 2 Northern 3 Northern Other grades.			708. 485. 152.	466 474 727 796
Total. Outs. Barley Plax Capacity Port			46,	665 815 106
These figures wheat in store \$1.78 bushels. quantity was 5 of wheat for the points were 211.3	show a at the A ye 5,423,387 e week 120 bushe	total q two po ar ago bushels, at thes	uantity ints of the to Receip	of 6,- tal ets

Stocks of wheat in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior country points are approximately 18,900,000 bush., against 18,42,000 bushels at year ago, 4,822,000 bushels two years ago, 3106,000 bushels three years ago, and 10,000,000 bushe four years ago.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.	
During the week ending April 14 were inspected at Winnipeg %9 car grain, comprising the following:	there
Wheat-	Cars.
1 Hard	240
2 Northern	07
No. 4	49
	7
Rejected 1	
Rejected 2	- 4
No grade	1
Rejected	
Condemned	0
The state of the s	
Total	915
Oats-	213
Extra No. 1	. 0
No. 1	- 11
No. 2	13
No. 3	
Feed	
rejected	

Barley No. 3 extra No. 3 No. 4 Feed Rejected

The total number of cars of grain in-spected as above was 55, of which of a were on the C. P. R. and 231 on the C. N. R. roads. During the same week a year ago there were inspected 762 cars of grain, of which 768 were wheat.

Grain and Milling Notes.

It is reported that The Crown Grain 'o., of Chicago, intends to build ten It is reported that The Crown Grain Co., of Chicago, Intends to build ten 60,000 bushel grain elevators along the Canadian Pacific Railroad in Manitoba and the Territories this year.

The rate on grain from Duiuth, Port Arthur or Fort William to Montreal is still quoted at 7½ to 7½c per bushel. From Chicago to Montreal the rate is 5%. From Chicago to Buffalo 1½c on wheat.

Andrews & Gage, a Minneapolis grain firm, has in contemplation the creation of a system of country eleva-tors along the lines of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern roads.

Pacific and Canadian Northern roads.

The M-Hugh Christianson Company of Winnipeg, an offshoot of McHugh Christianson & Co., of Minneapoils, is adding to its line of Canadian elevators and twelve houses will be erected to the company thirty of the company thirty losses in all.

The Bosses in all.

one year wine, will give the company stars year wine, which is the continuous transfer of the property of the continuous continuous property of the feature is the high condition of every important state. The lowest important state shows a condition of 10%, while Pennsylvania and Oklahoma have a condition of 10% on the property of th 1900. The area of wheat winter-killed is believed to be unimportant.

R. Reford & Co., Montreal, have a cable that the steamer Jacona has sailed for the St. Lawrence from Sorrento, Italy, with a cargo of fruit made remains a constant of the state of the sta

sing first believed, we will be supported by the state of the state of

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Pot barley. sack 95	125 12.50		
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Rolled oatmeal. sack 95	1.55 12.50		
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Rolled oatmeal. sack 95	1.50		
Cornual. sack 96	1.50		
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Cornmeal. sack 90	1.70		
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INSURANCE AMALGAMATION.

Commercial is informed that the Assurance Society, of London, and, had secured a controlling intended in the Northwest Fire Insurcompany, of Winnipeg. Mr. T. Corrisey, the Canadian manager Union, has been in Winnipeg. Union, has been in Winnipeg. past few days arranging th

Northwest Fire is the pioneer nee company of Winnipeg, hav-en organized in 1880 by Mr. Girdlestone. It has steadily

sh North America, der the new arrangement, the hwest Fire will be conducted as adependent business organization, having the backing of a com-of the age and standing of the n, it should certainly meet will ramong western and Canadian ers. The reserves of the company e strengthened, and its field ation largely increased under the

APPLE INSPECTION.

cars of Northern Spy apples brought to Winnipeg this week G. Anderson, of Lucknow, Ont.
were, perhaps, the best packed
s placed on this market this sea-The apples were about the only rought here of last crop which up to the requirements of the up to the requirements of the cction Act. Only a few barrels is have been rejected under the law of the control of the control poor that this is the first season an attempt has been made to inapples here, the law has not strictly enforced. Mr. Philp, the strictly enforced. Mr. Philp, the dispersion of the control of the showever, must not look for this lency in future, as it is the inteninext season to enforce the act of the fraudulent or defective king will not be permitted.

OPINION OF U. S. INVASION.

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Suppase, says The Independent of sew York, that within the next afternars more than half a million Americans more than half a million Americans where the half a million of the prowing of grain for export. Only those settling a free homesteds will be obliged to second British subjects. Will the many supparation of the property of the supparation of the provided that the provided half the provided

an invigoration of Canadiar an invigoration of Canadiar and business life, although is to necessarily be followed by of political allegiance or by oticeable tendency in that direc-tradds that for years "the en-It adds that for years "the en-sing aim of these settlers will be omic." It further says: "Now a racial law that in every region to the Anglo-Saxon establishes overnment and thrives under it lance follows the domicile; and hardly to be supposed that the rican colony in the Northwest, so as its economic and social life can colony in the Northwest, so as its economic and social life do on lines of least resistance, oncern itself with political agita-In the new environment it will to own language spoken, its r municipal life and educational eligious privileges practically the

shrewd remark is made by The endent. Granting that the Can-west is Americanized in a busi-sense, will not self-interest lead

as such offering an interesting departas such offering an interesting depart-ure from the commonly accepted no-tion of their political effect upon Can-ada ? Such a result is by no means so improbable as some trangine." In other words, is there not a chance of the Am-erican settler, a protectionist born and bred, becoming a fervent Imperialist of the economic type?

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE.

The Canadian manufacturers have been charged with a desire to have been charged with a desire to have the British preferential tariff abolished. This is not exactly what the manufacturers want. The following from Industrial Canada, the official organ of the manufacturers' associated that have the control of the control

It has been alleged that the govern-ment contemplate the abolition of the preferential tariff in favor of livitain, or the constant of the contemplate of the colonial conference was intended it, colonial conference was intended it, prepare the way for this. It is hardly credible that the government intend to do anything of the kind. Whatever may be said about the wisdom or un-the first his destinating the preference in the first his destinating the preference in wisdom of granting the preference in the first place without any compensa-tion, to withdraw it now would create a very unitarorable impression in Brit-ian in the first properties of the con-line of the control of the con-line of the control of the con-hard and will injuriously affect men hard and will injuriously affect men way to remedy the evil is not to aboli-ish the preferential tariff, but to so in-ishing the control of the con-cept of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of crease the general tariit that even win a British preference of 33:1-3 per cent, the minimum tariff will be high even as the present to safeguard Canadian intersection of the present to safeguard Canadian intersection of the safeguard Canadian intersection of the safeguard Canadian intersection of the safeguard canadian safeguard in the safeguard canadian safeguard canadi

NORTHERN ALBERTA FRUIT.

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D. H. Lent, of White While Lake
Mission, some distance west of Edmonton, Alberta, writes as follows of
the wild fruits of that region:
The first berries brought, in spring,
are the lowbush seedless, red cranberries, of a delicious tartness, reminding one of tart apples. Their
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sover simproves the flavor. The high
bush sender cranberries are not so
pleasant.

The wild strawberries are very abundant, of delicate flavor and fair

Red raspberries are in endless quan-Red raspberries are in endless quantity—the bushes especially in the old timber limits being red for miles. No doubt in the near future a good bushes the near future a good bushes to be such a support of the Edmonton market. Blueberries are plentiful on the sandy ridge on the south of the lake. Otter berries closely resemble the blueberrie in the blowsoids, the difference being in the blowsoids, the contraction of the properties of the prop

being in the blossom end and in the taste. The blue berry is preferable for eating fresh, but the otter berry makes a rich preserve.

Saskatoons are to be had also but not in such quantities Black currants gooseberries and red currents are found in smaller quantities.

This completes the list so far as I know.

The eastern commercial travellers who have been selected to make west-cent trips this year are having a hard time gettling hotel accommodation and sample rooms. Winnipeg's capacity in both of these connections has long since been overtaken and while a ooth of these connections has long since been overtaken and while a since been overtaken and while a probably which to eat and sleep is probably which to eat and sleep is probably many the control of t as well and there have been times when the patient drummer has been when the patient drummer has the whole business and might have easily been tempted to send his samples home and quit. Only the vision of fat orders has kept him going at times.

FRAUDULENT PACKING OF APPLES.

Samuel Adder was up at the Winnipeg court this week on a charge of of-ferring applies which were not up to the requirements of the Inspection Act. Samuel procured some of-grade apples from local wholesale houses, and later had them sold by auction. May be the was found that the When opened it was found that the when opened it was found that the block but below faced up with good He was fined \$1 per barrel and

WESTERN STOCKMEN MEET.

The annual meeting of the Western Stock Growers' Association was held at Medicine Hat on the 9th inst. About forty delegates attended from all parts

of the west.

Hon, G. H. V. Bulyea, minister of public works, and C. W. Peterson, deputy commissioner of nariculture, attended, representing the government, and Supt. Deane, of Maple Creek, representing the N. W. P. Officers were elected as follows. P. to diversified the control of the cont

First Vice-President — T. Tweed,
Medicine Hat.
Second Vice-President — G. Lane,
Victory

Executive.

Bow River—W. Hull.
Maple Creek—D. H. Andrews.
Lethbridge—H. Harris.
Sheep Creek—J. Lineham.
Medicine Hat—J. H. G. Bray.
High River—H. Smith—and—E. C.
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Pincher Creek-W. F. Cochrane and Hatfield Creek—A. R. Springett and The financial report showed receipts of \$6,226.75 and a balance on hand of \$695.42. The largest expenditure was for wolf bounties.

The executive report dealt with the question of strays, of American roundup parties operating in Canada, and of upstiles operating in Canada, and of upstiles operating in Canada, and of the control o

OCEAN GRAIN FREIGHTS.

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ton to London, and at 8s 6d to 8s 9d to Glasgow.
Cattle freights are still high, further space having been booked for London at 50s, and we quote 45s to 59s, Elverpool and London. Cheverboard freights are so that the state of the control of of the control

Canadian bacon advanced 1s in London last week.

EXCLUSIVELY

Men's Furnishings

WE will continue this season as in the past to confine our business to the Wholesale Men's Furnishings Trade, believing that by so doing we can

do better for our customers than any house whi h divides its attention between several branches.

Our Mr. S. C. Matthews and Mr. A. H. Wood are now in the West, each carrying full lines of samples for fall and assorting trade.

It will be in your interest to see their fine line of samples before placing your orders. They are showing specially good values in Underwear and Hosiery.

MATTHEWS, TOWERS & CO.

UNDERWEAR HOUSE OF CANADA

14 St. Helen Street

Montreal

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the demand of the lead mine ore men for protection.

Machinery for alluvial mining is to be put on the free list until June 30, 1804.

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C. P. R. Land Sales.

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Reasons for Rejoicings.

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In concluding his speech, Hon. Mr.
Fielding again referred to the satisfac-tion which he and every other mem-ber must feel in the circumstances which enabled them to present such a pleasing picture of the condition of Canada. There was every reason to refore as we look back at the past, and more reason as we look forward

to the future. Everyone must feel that Canada is at the beginning of great things. Everywhere the splendid outlook for this country is engaging attention, and the steamsthys are daily lending on our shores the best class lending on our shores the best class come the people have rasen to well-come the people have rasen to well-come the people while the come the people will be come the people making it possible for the companies of the compan blessings of peace, happiness and pros-

Fielding resumed his seat amidst loud applause, and Mr. R. L. Bor moved the adjournment of the

Tariff Resolutions.

The following are the inrift resolu-tions: The governor-in-count it may, by order-in-council, direct that a duty of 87 per for shall be imposed in a shedule A on all iron and steel rail-ration of the council of the council of the railways imported into Grone, for railways imported into Gazette, such from and after the publication of such orier in the Canada Gazette, such orier in the Canada Gazette, such paid on the Canada Gazette, such paid the Canada The following are the tariff resolu-ons: "The governor-in-council may,

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the market."
"Articles which are the growth, produce, or manufacture of any foreign country which treats imports from Camada less favorande than those from other countries may be subject to a suriax over and above the duties of senedule A, suriax in every case to be one third of the duty as fixed by schedule. A

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from beet root to be extended to the 30th day of June, 1904.
"That item 409 in schedule A respecting duty on ships and other vessels built in foreign countries and applying for Canadian register be re-

peated.
"The machinery and appliances of a kind not made in Canada for exclusive use in all alluvial gold mining be added to the free list until June 30,

MINNEAPOLIS MILLS CLOSED.

St. Paul, Minn. April 16.—All Minneapolis mills, and practically all the Northwest mills, shut down to-night indefinitely. Milling conditions are intolerable because of the high freight indennitely. Milling conditions are in-tolerable because of the high freight rates, the high cost of cash wheat, the heavy shrinkage of feed and the ab-normally low price of flour. Such a condition has not prevailed for a quarter of a century.

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GRAIN REPORT.

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The Northwest Grain Dealers association have issued the following statement for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, of the wheat situation on April 11, 1960:

Total amount forwarded by rail-ways from Sept. 1, 1995, to date. 34, 754, 754, Amount in transit. 76,000 In store at country points. 10,044,200 Amount required for seed. 6,000,000 Amount required for feed. 6,000,000 Amount required set country mills 7,000,000 Railonce in farmers' hands (0,00,100 Railonce in farmers' hands (0,00,100 Railonce in farmers' hands (0,00,100

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MINING

British Columbia

Since the Fernie strike was stille the Giant mine at Rossland has no sumed operations.

An option has been granted on the rue Blue mine, Kaslo, to a New York.

The price named is \$75,000.

The Seattle mine at North Kettle River, is shipping high Kettle River, is shipping high cra ore. It is being developed by (Trail smelter which recently bonded for \$100,000.

Last week's shipments of ore Rossland were: Lerol, 3,900 Centre Star, 1,800; War Eagle, Lerol No. 2, 2,455. Total 7,205 Total for the year to date, 10 tong

Ore is being broken and hoisted the 1,000 foot level of the Leroi v the strike of ore was made a fort ago. The question of the permaof the strike is practically settled in the affirmative. It is high grade, run-ning in the neighborhood of \$60.

The Granby smelter with only furnaces at work for five days week treated 2,957 tons of ore, m a total to date of 84,953 tons smelters at Boundary Fall Greenwood will likely resume Greenwood will likely resume ope tions at once as large quantities coke are now in transit from Crow's Nest coal mines.

Northwestern Ontario.

The Black Eagle Gold Mining c pany of Rat Portage has placed \$ 000 in the hands of the shering which to settle all claims against which to settle all claims against to property. This will pay everything full. Work at the mine is to be sumed at an early date.

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The Steele, Britggs Seed. Co., last made every effort this season to precure an abundant supply of the bet quality of brome grass and Western Rey grass seed, in order to meet the Rey grass seed, in order to meet the Among the lots purchased by the house is 11,000 pounds of rye grass from Kenneth McIver, of Virden, whe seed in the west. The demand fit is the largest grower of this crass seed in the west. The demand fit of the seed of the seed of the west. The demand fit of the seed The Steele, Briggs Sectories. The Steele, Briggs Seed have an abundant supply of both other large producer of grass sections. W. R. Motherwell, of ut the west is W. R. Motherwell, of the west is W. R. Motherwell, of the pounds of brome grass from this product of brome grass from this provided by the product of brome grass from an artistic product of the put on market free from the postblity market prefer from the possibility market prefer from the possibility of the product noxious weeds

The Stanley Park brewery, of Vancouver, has been incorporated, the name of the Royal Brewing Ltd.

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And in order to move them the more easily we are offering to the consumer the following inducements : 100 and and

For every 10 Coupons "BEE BRAND" we will give a 5c; package Free.

or every 20 Coupons do, we will give a 10c, package Free.

For every 30 Coupons do, we will give a 1b, tin Bee Coffee.

For every 50 Coupons do, we will give a sett of the famous

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REMEDIES FOR CORRUPTION.

The other day in the House of Com-Mr. Charlton introduced a bill provide severer penalties for elec-ral offences. But the debate thereon as not particularly edifying. In the ain it was an exhibition of mean d ugly partisan recrimination, Manugiy partisan recrimination. Man-iy each party could make out a og case against the other. Mani-y each party was willing to toler-orruption in its household. The satisfactory and encouraging prosatisfactory and encouraging pro-ion emanated from Mr. Fielding, suggested that a parliamentary mittee representative of both par-should seriously consider the e subject and determine if betsubject and determine if bet-means to guarantee honesst elec-scould not be devised. If the pro-tion be acted upon in the spirit in the twas made, much good must the transport of the transport of contrary could be transported by easing cost of election contests, prefer to depend upon subscrip-from the contractors, the organ-interests and the subsidy-hunting crations who, by one method or the treasury. Probably many of agrorations who, by one method or upler, exact recoupment out of the bible treasury. Probably many of the bible treasury would also pice to be relicious and corporations desired and meedy politicians. Possessy both politicians and corporations suit like to get rid of this system of the property of the now required from the agents of vividual candidates, made under h. But, unfortunately, such re-as in the case of individual candi-es have ceased to have any mean-and the party experts who dis-

burse the subscriptions would pro-bably soon learn to evade the more comprehensive arrangement. But at least a measure of good would be ac-complished while new methods of least a measure of good would be ac-complished while new methods of com-complished while new methods of com-ment. It is admirately a statement of candidates' expenses had a saturary effect. A still more heroic suggestion feet. A still more heroic suggestion feet. A still more heroic suggestion feet. A still more heroic suggestion the costs of the election therein, the legitimate expenses of the candidate to be prescribed by law, and also the petition in case the election is set asder for corrupt practices, and further, that parliament should make it a expenses of the success of an election expenses of the success of an election of corrup practices, and it is the property of t

SCIENCE IN GOLD MINING

The report of Mr. Edmund Senkler, comptroller and gold commissioner of the Yukon, makes it evident that the sub-Arctic gold measures show no sign of exhaustion, although last year sign of exhaustion, although hast year there was a diminution in the output as shown in government returns. In 1991 the total output was valued at about sixteen million dollars, exclusive of an uncertain amount of coarse sive of an uncertain amount of coarse of the miners as a ready medium of exchange. Last year the output was 861.422 ounces, valued at thirteen million dollars, on the basis of fifteen dollars per ounce. The reduction, the commissioner points out, was due to commissioner points out, was due to commissioner points out, was due to commissioner and the crude placer operators abandoned the crude placer. methods and installed the open cut and hydraulic system. This, of course, in these cases meant a suspension of productive operations while transformation was going on. There are now in the territory thirty leases of hydraulic concessions, extending over an order of the control of the course of t season's total output. The advent of new processes, increased activity, di-minished loss through waste, and con-stantly enlarging area of operations should, the best authorities say, make 1983 a record year in the Yukon.—To-ronto News.

UNION BANK BUILDING.

Robert Green, who represents the Chicago firm of John Green, building contractors, is in Winnipeg. He is in the city to commence operations on the new bank and office structure to be erected

ions on the new bank and office structure to be erected by the Union bank at the corner of Main and Chicago and the Chicago an

strength and imperishable quality and

strength and imperishable quality and because of its greater cheapness.

Outside of Chicago the new system has never been used on large buildings, but in that city, where they have to go ever 100 feet in many instances before the rock is reached, it proved satisfactory, both for its economy and

NEW CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

An important announcement to ten importers and consumers is made in an order received by the customs office from Ottawa headquarters. It affects from Ottawa headquarters. It affects coffee and green tea imported from Holland and orders that coffee and green tea grown in Java or the Netherlands and East Indres may not be entered free of duty under tariff Item 008, when imported from Holland. The ruling is to be enforced on April 30. There is no customs union between Java, the Netherlands, East Indies and Java, the Netherlands, East Indies and Java, the Netherlands, Kast Indise and Holland, these countries now being under the same tariff laws. As a large quantity of coffee and green ten is exported to Eastern Canada from Hollands, the new order is not of so much law to be supported to the same target and the same target and

PARIS DROPS THE DIP FRONT

The pronounced dip front that has been a feature of blouses, fancy waists and shirt waists of every description and shift waists of every description is not seen on any of the new Paris made models. The waist still curves down a little longer in front than at the back, but no such fulness is seen below the belt line as has been allowbelow the belt line as has been allowed for many seasons past. To give an effect of length just here is, however, still the aim of the designer, but this result is produced by girdles or corselets in a diversity of styles and widths. In many cases they match the stock collar and wristbands of the bishop sleeves. Sash ends are attached to some of the new girdles that are made of ribbon or feather-stitched silk.

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************************* ◆ THE LUMBERMEN'S BY-LAWS

In this issue of The Commercial is given the full text of the constitution and by-laws of the Western Retail Lambermen's Association as approvement of the constitution and by-laws of the Western Retail Lambermen's Association as approvement the lumber dealers of this constitutes the agreement between the lumber dealers of this country under which they do business with one another either in a wholesale with one another either in a wholesale constitution of the co

and trade antagonists have sought to give in this matter. The lumbermen certainly deserve credit for the an-dour which they are manifesting, and dour which they are manifesting, and agreement under which their associa-tion exists to the public. We believe the directors of the as-We believe the directors of the as-well of the supplied to the public public public by the their constitution and by-laws to the public. Publicity is the best move that could be made to disarm criticism, while any attempts at secrecy are while any attempts at secrecy are comment.

comment.

It is quite true that these articles and by-laws are not in all particulars the same as those under which the association has been carried on in the association has been carried on in the past, a notable amendment being in relation to fines, which have been abolished. Other amendments of a similar character have been made which remove what might be considered to the constant of the control of

CONSTITUTION

DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

We realize the convenience if not necessity of the retail lumber dealer in every community and we are interest-ed in the promotion of the general weifare and the perpetuation of the general wel-fare and the perpetuation of the retail lumber business.

We recognize the absolute right and

We recognize the absolute right and necessity of every person, partnership or corporation to fix and establish such a price as may enable him or them to realize a fair and honest profit on all lumber and lumber products sold by lumber and lumber products sold by him or them and to enter into such agreements or arrangements with that object in view as may be deemed ad-visable or expedient without in any way unreasonably enhancing the pric way unreasonably enhancing the price thereof or unduly preventing or les-sening competition in the same or in the supply thereof.

We also recognize the disastrous con-

We also recognize the disastrous con-sequences which result to the legiti-mate retail lumber dealer from direct competition with wholesalers and manufacturers and appreciate the im-portance to the retail dealer of ac-curate information as to the need and extent of such competition where any exists.

exists.

And recognizing and appreciating the advantage of co-operation in securing and disseminating all and any proper information for our mutual convenience, benefit or protection, we have organized this Association and have adopted the following articles for the government of our affairs.

Articles of Association.

Article 1.

The name of this organization shall the name of this organization shall be The Western Retail Lumbermens' Association, and the territory em-braced by it shall be the province of Mani oba and the Northwest Terri-

Article 2

The object of this Association is and shall be to secure and disseminate to its members any and all legal and proper information which may be of interest or value to any member or members thereof in his or their busi-ness as retail lumber dealers, and the promotion and welfare of the retail

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Section 1.—Any person, firm or cor-poration within the territory embraced by it, regularly engaged in the retail by it, regularly engaged in the retail lumber trade, carrying an assorted stock of lumber, sash, doors and other building material reasonably commen-surate with the demands of his com-munity shall be considered a retail lumber dealer, and be eligible to mem-berablip in this Association of firm who is a manufacturer or wholesale dealer

may be accepted as an honorary mem

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sthis association shall be multy determined by the board of director
section 4.—The initiation fee and
annual dues, as hereinafter provided
for, shall entitle the party to membershould all the privileges of this asshould be the should be the should be
which such dues are paid and no
longer; but membership may be continued for each successive year by the
payment of the annual dues for any
shall, for cause, determine that the
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membership. party is undesirable, or ineligible to membership.

Section 5.—Any member may with

Section 5.—Any member may with-draw from membership in this associ-ation any time by giving written no-tice to the secretary of such with-drawal. Any member going out of the retail lumber business or transferring his business to another point from that for which membership has been ob-tained shall be deemed to have with-

tained shall be deemed to have with-drawn from membership.
Section 6.—Any member casing to be a member for any reason, shall not be entitled to refund of initiation fee or of any annual dues, or of any part thereof, but the same, and whole thereof, shall belong to the association

Article 4.

Section 1.—The affairs of this association shall be managed by a board of six directors, of which the president and vice-president shall be ex officio

members.
Section 2.—The president and vicepresident shall be elected annually.
Two members of the board shall be
elected for a term of one year, two
a term of three years, and thereafter
as many as necessary to fill vacancies.
Section 2.—All officers except the
secretary-treasurer, who shall be
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elected annually by the board of direc-tors) shall be chosen by the members of the association by ballot. Each member shall have one vote and a ma-jority of all the votes cast shall be necessary to a choice. Section 4.—The president and vice-president must be members of the as-sociation. In case of a vacancy in the

sociation. In case of a vacancy in the office of president, vice-president, or director, by death, resignation, or ceasing to be a member, the board of directors shall fill the vacancy until the next annual meeting.

Article 5

Article 5.

Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings' of the association and of the board of directors and the executive committee and to perform such other committee and to perform such other siding officer. In the absence of the president, or in case of his inability to act, the vice-president shall perform the functions of the president. In case of the absence or inability to act of both the president and vice-president both the president and vice-president one of their members to act as chairman. man.

Section 2.—It shall be the duty of section 2.—It shall be the duty of the board of directors, after each an-nual meeting, to elect a secretary-treasurer to serve for one year, or for such term as the board of directors shall fix and require, not exceeding one year. They shall fix his salary, but such salary shall not be in excess of the sum which said board may reas-onably expect to receive from the membership of the organization. The directors shall examine the books of the secretary as often as they

books of the secretary as often as they may deem necessary, and if they shall find anything not satisfactory to them-selves they shall at on e report the same to president, who shall have the power to remove the secretary-treasurer, with the approval of the direc-

It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to keep the minutes of all meetings of the association and of the board of directors and of the eve ard of directors and of the executive nmittee, to receive and keep a strict count of all moneys of the associa-n, and pay out the same on consecutively numbered vouchers, approvbond for a sum in amount as may be required by the president from time

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He shall make a report at each annual meeting.

The president shall, prior to the annual meeting, appoint a committee to examine and audit the accounts of the secretary-treasurer for the preceding

The secretary-treasurer shall notify each member of the annual meeting and special meetings at least ten days previous to such meetings

Section 1.-The annual meeting of Section 1.—The annual meeting of this association shall be held in Win-nipeg or at such place as may be de-termined at the annual meeting next preceding, on such date as the board of directors may determine.

Article 7

ection 1.-The directors shall be en-Section 1.—The directors shall be en-titled to railway fare each way going to and returning from meetings of the board of directors and the executive committee, and \$5.00 per day while absent from home attending such meetings. No directors residing at the place of meeting shall be entitled to any mileage.

to any mileage,
Section 1.—The president, vice-president and two other directors appointed by the board of directors, shall constitute the executive committee, which shall have shall have the same authority as the board of directors generally to transact busine

on affectors generally to trans-siness for the association. on 2.—For the district west of through Swift Current an advisa line through Swift Current an advis-ory board shall be appointed consist-ing of five members, elected annually from the members of the territory named, who shall have power to ad-judicate upon local matters subject to the approval of the directors, or executhe approval of the directors, or e tive committee. That ann appre-tion for expenses of such ad-board shall be provided for b-board of directors in each year. by the

Article 9.

The board of directors shall have power to amend, change or add to the power to amend, change or add to the constitution or by-laws, but no such amendment, change or addition shall be valid unless at least a majority of the directors vote in favor of it. This constitution shall come into

force on and after passing.

BY.LAWS

Quorum Four members shall be a quorum

of the Board of Directors, and three of the Executive Committee. Meetings.

The Secretary-Treasurer may 2. The Secretary-Treasurer may at any time call a meeting of the Board of Directors or of the Executive Committee, and fix the place of guch meeting. Notice of the meeting of the Board of Directors or Executive Committee must be mailed to each person entitled to attend the same, at least one week prior to the date fixed for holding the same.

Honorary Members

3. Honorary members shall not be eligible for office, but shall have the right of speaking and voting at all meetings of the Association. Special Meetings special meetings.

4. The President may at any time call a special meeting of the Association, notice of which shall be mailed to each member ten days prior to the date fixed for holding the same.

List of Members. The Secretary-Treasurer shall, every three months, in case changes have taken place, send to each mem-ber a list of the members of the As-sociation in good standing, both ac-tive and honorary.

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Price Lists.

6. Whereas it is deemed expedie and proper that all members of it Association make a price list for the point for which membership has been usually sold in a retail lumber and or been usually sold in a retail lumbar when the properties of the price of

Where Lumber May be Sold. 7. An active member may shi carload lots or less quantity, lun timber or other material, to pe other than that for which such d orner than that for which such de-has membership providing the su-made at the price governing at point where shipment may be sen-except that lumber, timber or o-material usually sold in retail y, may not be sent on consignment sale by him, or stored for sale at other point than that for which mership has been obtained.

Contracting Not Allowed

Contracting Not Allowed.

8. Whereas it is considered adeignable to avoid any undue advantage and between active dealers, no member of this Association may be a contractor for doing work, or becoming security for the due completion of work contracted for, except as provided in the next section, and that specified detailed prices be given to all consumers. or contractors asking for tenders

The Exception.

9. The Execution.
Board of Directors, at such point where there is only one active member established, may allow such member to enter into contracts, provided that no interference with the business relations of other members is likely to arise therefrom.

When Honorary Members May Sell 10. Honorary memo-rs may selumber, timber or other material foulding elevators, flouring mill mining companies for their own us the several governments of the Protect and the Dominion in any workness and the Dominion in a particula they may control and to railwa panies for their own use, on any or conditions they desire.

Selling Where Mills Are Situated Seining where sails are situation.

11. Honorary members operating mills in a city, town or village, may sell to contractors or consumers a the locality where the mill is situated at the retail prices fixed for such local at the retail prices fixed for such local.

Investigation of Complaints.

12. All complaints as to violation 12. All complaints as to violation of the Constitution and By-Laws of thi Association, by active or honorar members, may be reported to the Secretary-Treasurer who shall inves-tigate the same and report to the Executive Committee or Board of Dir

How Complaints Made.

How Complaints Made.

13. All complaints as to violation the Constitution or By-Laws shall made in writing, by an active or he orary member, to the Secretary Treasurer, accompanied by a depo of \$5, which shall belong to the gene funds of the Association if the coplaint is not substantiated. If see complaint is sustained, then said of \$5 shall be returned to the

Investigation and Expulsion

14. In case any member refuses observe the decision of the Secretar Treasurer upon investigation of epilaints or violations of the By-L-within two weeks after being ser within two weeks after being awith a written infination thereof natter shall be brought by the creary-Treasurer before the Exec. Committee or Board of Directors. The committee or Board of Directors and y reaffirm or vary or set asid-decision of the Secretary-Treasurer is affirmed, the offer member may be expelled forth-member may be expelled forth-reasurer being varied and the off-the committee of the committee Treasurer being varied and the of ing member neglects or decline comply with the rulings made be Executive Committee or Boar Directors within two weeks there upon written notice by regismall of the same, then such offermember may be expelled from membership of this Association.

Powers of Suspension.

15. The Board of Directors o the Executive Committee may suspend a expel any member, active or honor

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16. The Secretary-Treasurer may uspend a member pending the deciof Directors.

Majority Vote Required

At all meetings of the Associa-he majority of the members pre-hall be necessary to a decision.

Cessation of Membership.

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8. Whenever any active member of Association shall cease to comply the Article 3, Sec. 1, of the Constitution, the Executive Committee or an of Directors may, by resolution, lake him to be no longer a member of the Association, and his memship shall thereupon cease.

Withdrawal

19. Memberships shall not be trans-trable, but any member may with-raw from the Association.

Applications for Membership

29. Applications for membership.

29. Applications for membership hall be made to and decided by the secretary and upon a form furnished y him. Applicants must also send he fees with the application.

Fees

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It. Membership fees for active memres shall be \$25 for the first year
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How Free Applied.

How Fees Applied.

22. The fees shall be paid into the eneral fund of the Association, and all xpenses properly incurred shall be aid out of said fund.

Reinstatement.

23. Any member who has been sus-ended or expelled may be reinstated pon such terms as the Executive committee or Board of Directors may

Purchases by Active Members.

24. Active members shall make their urchases of lumber, timber and other saterial from honorary members only.

Reports to Secretary

receipt of such written notice retary shall immediately verify port so far as practicable and the direction of the Board of rs shall notify the members of sociation of such sale or shipty such honorary member.

otification of Suspension.

shall be the duty of the Sec-Treasurer to forthwith notify rested members by mail of all

suspensions, expulsions, reinstate-ments, and new applications accepted.

Wholesale Cost

27. The wholesale cost of lumber, timber or other material shall mean the wholesale cost delivered at the point in question, including freight and

ther charges.

28. All By-Laws heretofore in force

28. All By-Laws heretofore in force are hereby repealed. 29. These By-Laws to come into force on and after passing them.

J. L. CAMPRELL

The accompanying half-tone illustration is from a photograph of J. L. Campbell, the capable predent of the Campbell, the capable predent of the Campbell, the capable predent of the Camber Seech Camber



public affairs of his district for a number of years. Together with his success in business Mr. Campbell has also gained the respect and goodwill of all those with whom he has leen associated in commercial and social life

WINNIPEG BOARD OF TRADE

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A regular quarterly meeting of the
board c. trade was held Wednesday
afternoon, Mr. G. R. Crowe, president,
in the chair. The president gave a
resume of the business transacted by
tae council since the last general
meeting, and the action of the council was approved, on motion of Mr.
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A proposed excursion to be given
by the C. P. R. Co. to visiting decsides, to the Enling residents of Candada, to the Enling residents of Canmerce which, is to meet in Montreal
in August, was discussed. It was
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authorizing the council to take ac-

tion.

The Royal Crown Soap Co. wrote, asking the board to take action against a rule imposing an additional duty of five per cent. on net cash invoices. The members of the board were under the impression that this was a regulation that had been in force all along, and instructed the secretary to reply.

Sugar Beets a Success.

The beet root sugar committee re-ported on the result of its labors. The test at the different patches cultivated

last year had been so satisfactory that it was not thought ne-ressary to take steps directly to repeat them, but Prof. Saunders had consented to have the experimental farms at Brandon with a variety of seed. Through Mr. A. Carruthers arrangements had been made to have a pound of seed sent with a variety of seed. Through Mr. A. Carruthers arrangements had been made to have a pound of seed sent middle had showed results higher than in California and higher than in Minnesota. The co-efficient of puringly high result.

Mr. A. Carruthers said the percentage of sugar in Michigan was 15½ profitable, if only the beets could be got. But he thought \$300,000 was altogether too high an estimate of the cost of plant.

The cost of plant is also the figures he had been given were \$500,000 for plant for 350 to 400 tons of beets per day, as the lowest scale on winton the basiness had been operated to pay. The of sugar and 80 as the coefficient of purity.

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The Dawson board of trade asked this board to sign a petition against the granting of special privileges to any in regard to mines, distribution any in regard to mines, distribution of water for mining purposes, etc., affecting the rights of the general publication of the property of the distribution of the di

Sprague.
The Vancouver board of trade asked The Vancouver board of trade asked endorsation of a resolution impressing on the Dominion government the desirability of securing such preferential treatment of Canada by the South African colonies as may be accorded the mother country. A resolution endorsing the action of the Vancouver board was passed on motion of the Drewry, seconded by Ald.

tion of Mr. Drewry, seconded by Alu. Barclay.

The Peterboro board of trade saked endorsation of its action to hasten the completion of the Trent canal. Mr. Elliott moved that the board endorse no canals unti. the St. Andrew's rapids improvement was completed. The communication was filed.

Informal Talk About Subway.

Mr. Strang asked for information about the proposed subway.

The president had no knowledge, personally. Last week he had felt that the subject was one which would justify calling the board together: but he was not sufficiently versed to know

he was not sufficiently versed to know how action by the board would affect the interests of the city. Mr. Georgeson condemned the pro-position that individuals should stand the loss to their properly instead of the loss to their properly instead of action of the control of the control action in reference to Foult Dougas avenue, Main street, at the subway, and some others. But as to streets closed there was a clause in the pro-posed agreement that the city should closed there was a clause in the proposed agreement that the city should not be subject to stay loss or unmages otherwise than provided in a certain otherwise than provided in a certain decided the subject to stay loss or the subject to stay loss of the principle of the subject to subject to subject

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kirk.
Mr. Gilroy thought that some arrangement was imperative. The largetyl increased values would be a setoff against claims.
Mr. Croty thought the council
should give away and agree to pay
damages when these were properly

damages when these were properly shown.

Aid. Russell replied that the question was not altogener one of damages. It was proposed that the C. Pt. State of the control of t

C. P. R. CHANGES

Montreal, April 15.-The Canadian Pacific management to-day officially at nounced the appointment of Mr. J. W. Leonard to the new position of assistant general manager with headquarters at Winnipeg and jurisdiction over the western lines.

Speaking of the appointment, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said:
"Mr. Leonard's appointment would

"Mr. Leonard's appointment would carry with it executive control so far as the western line is concerned. It has been found necessary to have a managing official at Winnipeg clothed with sufficient authority to act at once in important matters. The reference to the general manager of difficult and to the general manager of difficult and is sometiment of the control of the contro

pany's interest and this has rendered the creation of the new office desirable and the control of the control o

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During the year 1902 the net cash for premiums received by fire insurance companies operating in Canada amounted to \$10,636,553, an increase of \$898,255 so compared with the previous of \$10,000 pt. 10,000 pt. 10,00 1901. It is divided as folious Canadian, \$25,049.293. an increase of \$815,292,656; British, \$894,690,815, an increase of \$11,590,073. The \$190,887, an increase of \$11,590,073. The \$190,897, and \$190,987, and \$190

Life Insurance in Canada.

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\$1,219,208; American, \$159,153,464, increase \$20,285,237. Claims paid including matured endowments), \$6,907,445, decrease \$274,913; Canadian, \$3,555,281, increase \$96,919; British, \$803,498, decrease \$68,428; American, \$2,703,581, increase \$187,928.

COFFEE.

Henry Nordlinger & Co., of \$1 Front street, New York, write as follows of coffee, under date New York, April 4. We have on several previous occasions called attention to the fact that the prices ruling on the exchange do not represent nor give any basis for our represent nor give any basis for the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. This fact balled the properties of the prop There was a time when saleable goods were delivered on exchange contracts, and while it was always problematical what kinds grades, or qualities the seliers would deliver, the inducement seliers would deliver, the inducement of the seliers when the seliers would deliver the seliers of the seliers with the seliers when the seliers will be selied to such a selier than the seliers of the seliers

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A Mexican exporter, in referring to our market report of the 7th ultimo, writes that our statement that the size of the Mexican crop will be about will be ab 500,000 bags for 1902-1903 is ous; that the export from that country were in 1901-1900 217,923 bags,

1900-1901 160,613 bags, and in 1901-1902 266,187 bags, and that the crop never reaches the figures given by us.

In explanation we will say that the coffee is shipped from Mexico and offee is shipped from Mexico and many other producing countries in many other producing countries in bags and packages of varying sizes. In giving the estimates it is necessary to figure these crops over into bags of the accepted size, i. e. 130 pounds each

pounds each.

We are now in the period when central Americans move freely toward consuming countries, and we are apt

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FOREST FIRES.

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A bulletin recently issued bureau of forestry of the 15 states department of agrigives the results of several special study of the subject of free. The bulletin brings out the subject of the subject of

acres of timber land are burned and young forest growth worth lowest estimate, \$75,600,000 in the department of agriculture is discovered 12,000,000 acres of a land destroyed by fire. The enumeration of great fires could be extended almost in tiely. One feature, however, is mon to all: They were small

mon to all: They never small before they grew uncontrollable before they grew uncontrollable before they grew uncontrollable with little trouble might have extinguished. For example, Hinckley fire smoked as a grounder or weeks and nobody paid it as for weeks and nobody paid it and and the smouldering and fanned the smouldering and fanned the smouldering the fire of the smouldering and pearme a fire of so terrible and became a

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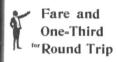
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Lumber Trade Notes.

The cut of lumber in Yale and Kootenay during the present year is ex-pected to reach 100,000,000 feet, the value of which at the mills about \$1,400,000.

The Pigeon River Lumber Co., (Rainy River) during the season have shipped from Gunflint 64,809 logs, being 2,562,598 feet, or 735 cars. They have 35 more carloads to ship.

A Treherne report says: Building operations have started in early. J. K. Robson's lumber yard, which was well stocked a few weeks ago, is nearly depleted, and a lumber famine is

Hon. Thomas Greenway was at Ottawa this week interviewing the minister of finance. He wants a commission appointed to investigate as to whether there is or is not a combine in the lumber trade in the west. He expects to be able to satisfy Mr. Fielding to grant a commission.

ing to grant a commission. The immesse demand from the new settlers now pouring into this country for lumber has cleaned up the stock immediately available in many places and fresh supplies are being brought erior mills of British Columbia, which have hither to taken care of this trade, are now out of stock, and will not be able to replenish until the spring freshets have brought down their supplies of logs.

their supplies of logs.

E. F. Stephenson, crown timber agent at Winnipeg, in his last report to the department of the interior, by the government enables manufacturers to undersell the imported article, to the advantage of the purchasing settler. Comparing prices for lumba at the present time with those for the same kind and quality in the bordering states, they are considerably lower."

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