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Annual Meeting of the C.P.R.

Montreal, Oot. 2 .- The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway company was held to-day, and the old board was u elected unanimously

In moving the adoption of the report President Sir Thomas Shaughnessy directed attention to the excelant result of the operations of the past fiscal year, notwithstanding the serious shrinkage in the grain crops of Northwestern Canada last autumn by unfavorable weather. The grain tonnage of Manitoba and the Northwas only about one-third that of 1899, and according to authentic reports less than one-fifth the tonnage of the crop just harvested. A few years ago such a serious injury to the crops would have been disastrous in its effect on the company's Therefore the development payanua of the other traffic in sufficient volume to materially reduce the comparative importance of the erain bustness as a factor in gross earnings is most gratifying.

As indicated in the annual report and grant bonds amounting to \$428,till were redeemed and cancelled since the last meeting. The directors expect to reduce the outstanding bonds a still larger amount during the current year. Land sales for the past three months have been 75 per cent, in excess of the corresponding period. None of these sales are 4n

past three months have been no per period. None of these sales are in irrge blocks.

The desirability of making provision.

The desirability of making provision of a pension of advanced age, has suggested the propri-sers, and the desirability of a pension of a pen operation.

operation.

The president expressed for the di-rectors the appreciation of the zeal and fidelity of the officers and em-ployees in the performance of their duty during, in some respects, a most

trying ing year. he leases of the Kootenay Arrowhead railway, the Kootenay and Arrowhead railway, the Vancouver and Lulu Island railway and the Hrishs Columbia Southern railway were approved; also the traffic agreement between the Canadian Pacific, and the Mineral Range railway lead to the traffic and the Mineral Range railway lessue of debenture stock to the account of thirty miles of branch lines in Manitoba was authorized not deceeded \$15,000 a mile, and the sum of \$250,000 was set adde for a pen-

of \$250,000 was set aside for a pension fund.
The meeting passed a resolution authorizing the issue of steamship bonds not to exceed £180,000.
The issue of steamship bonds is to The issue of steamship bonds is to Pacific Navigation company and the building of three large new steamships, one for use on Lake Superior one for coast traffic on the Pacific and the taird, which will be more beautiful and the largest of the three to add to the Empress line for transparent of the property of the property of the transparent of the property of the property of the transparent of the property of

Pacific traffic.

At a meeting of the new board Sir
William C. Van Horne was re-elected
chairman of the board and Sir Thos
Shaughnessy president of the com-

Shaughness or see noard and Sir Thospanyhess president of the company. C. P. R. will acquire the steamers Charmer. Danube. Amur. Tees Commite, Princess Louise, R. P. Rithet, Queen City, Willapa, Beaver, Otter Maude and Transfer now being operation company; the steamship Hating now engaged in navigating the Pacifiocean. A steamship will be constructed or acquired for the North Pacificean of the Committee of the Committee of the North Pacific Committee of the Nor

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The Commercial certainly enjoys a very much larger circulation among the business of the commercial control of the commercial control of the control of the

WINNIPEG OCTOBER 5 1901

PROMISED REDUCTION IN GRAIN EREIGHTS. According to the contract made b

tween the provincial government of Manitoba and the Canadian Northern rallway company, the railway was to have been completed through to Lake Superior in time to asist in moving the grain crops this year. October 1 was named as the date of the opening of the road. The important feature of the opening of the road, was to be the reduction in freight rates on grain. which was promised as soon as the been unable to complete the road and has asked for an extension of time. will a matter for conjecture, and it looks as though the promised reduc tion in freight rates is not likely to be of much service to the country for this season at least. As late as July 16 last, Premier Roblin announced sublicly that a reduction of 2 cents could be made on grain freights on october 1, as the first instalment of he promised freight rates reductions by reason of the contract between the government and the company. The failure of these expectations is, of course, a great disappointment to the ountry. Notwithstanding official assurances, the belief has prevailed all rong in best informed circles that the alway could not be completed brough to Lake Superior in time to andle grain before the close of navi-It now turns out that this pinion was right

THAT ANTHRAX YARN.

The report that anthrax had broken or among the cattle on the western inges, proves to be unfounded. The ory originated in Toronto and is suspected to have been arted by interested parties there for olfish purposes. Dr. McEachran, the Dominion veterinarian, has been look ng into the matter and has allowed statement to be made in his name Winnipeg that the disease is conmed to the sheep at Crane Lake and a w cattle which have been ranging er the same land as the sheep. The resence of the disease in that locality been known for some months. ad was mentioned in this journal at The Dominion the time it broke out. vernment promptly quarantined the insected district and the dises been well under control ever since

To have a coport of this character started at this time is a serious thing. and it is a matter for congratulation that it has been so promptly discredited. The cattle shipping season is precious to the western ranchers. have the whole movement disorganizad by a general quarantine such as the repeaters of this anthrax story demanded, would be disastrous, and as official statements now prove would people who set up this cry have not increased the esteem in which they are held here by their action in the

CARPENTERS' STRIKE OFF.

eeting of the striking carpen ters of Winnipeg held in the Foresters hall on Saturday evening last it was resolved unanimously that the carpenters' strike be called off, and that co tractors be notified that the same demands that have been made this year will be made again next spring at the opening of the season's work

This brings to an end another disastrong strike. Disastrons alike to the men the contractors and the public

any credit upon them as contractors. Not only this but a good deal of work which would have been undertaken this fall had labor conditions been fav orable has been postponed until next year and some of it may not be undertaken then if this dispute is to be revived again in the spring as seems now The contractors have this to consider also and toe thought brings them no consolation that eventually they will have to accede to these wages demands for the simple reason that are just and fair in view of the wages hald to other tradesmen in The carpenter has the building line. to be quite as highly skilled in his way as any of them and has in addition to he provided at his own cost with an expensive outfit of tools. On the admission of the best of the contractors themselves the wages asked by the carmontage is not any more than should be paid for competent workmanship.

The loss to the general public from a strike like this is not so easily arrived at as it is more indirect and more wide ly scattered. That it is considerable though, there is no manner of doubt and the sufferers have not even the satisfaction, if it is any, of being parties to the dispute, Many innocent people who are perfectly willing to pay any kind of wages in order to get their work done are made to suffer when a retain them in his possession or sell them is to break the law unless he can declare that they are for the prican declare that they are in the p

Seneca Root Higher.

An 11c advance in the price offered for senera root is me of the features of the week. At Minnicapolis and Si of the week. At Minnicapolis and Si. Paul the price has advanced to that extent as will be seen by the advertisements in another part of this issue, where they are offering shippers 15 to fire per pound instead of 34 to fire per pound in the proposition of the strength of the proposition of the strength of the strength of the proposition of the strength of the proposition of the strength of the s ters. The wet weather of this month is largely responsible for the strength in seneca, as it can only be dug when the ground is dry. The high wages being paid to laborers in other occupations has also helped to diminish the being of the senece of the sen

Lake of the Woods Milling Co.

Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Montreal, Oct. 2.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. was held to-day in the office of the company, Montreal. The annual report for the year was submitted to the shareholders and was found to be satisfactory. A dividend of 10 per cent. was declared on



Elevator and Mill at Baldur

For a time there were somewhere about 400 men involved and it is safe to say the loss to these in wages during the two months they were out has been not far short of \$50,000, in addition to which many of them have been literally starved out of the city and have had to move to other parts to find employment. Some of these admit in letters to their friends here since they have located in other parts that they are not doing nearly so well where they are as they were in Winnipeg before the strike and they have not the means to get back again now that the trouble is over. Some of those who remained in the city have gone behind with their bills at the stores and will have hard scratching to catch up before the winter is upon them and they are brought face to face with a compulsory lay-off of probably three four months' duration. So much for the actual loss to the men to say nothing of the loss of prestige which their unions have suffered.

The loss to the contractors has been very little if any less serious. They have been deprived of the services of many of their experienced hands during the best two months of the year and while it is true that they were able to fill some of the vacant places with non-union men they admit themselves that the quality of the work which these have performed has been simply wretched and does not reflect strike of this kind is on and that without redress.

THE CLOSE SEASON FOR DUCKS.

This year's experience has taught that the close season for wild ducks in Manitoba ands at least two weeks too soon. Dealers who handle these in any considerable numbers state that many of the birds offered to there in the way of trade during the earlier part of the present open season had been shot so young that they could hardly have been able to fly. Ducks shot at that age are not large enough to be desirable for table use and there cannot be any satisfaction in shooting them, so that all parties would benefit by an extension of the close season for another two weeks or say until the 15th of September instead of the 31st of August as the law now reads. If the interests of those who handle ducks in a trading way were taken into consideration in framing the law for their protection the present rule forbidding them to have ducks in their possession after the first day of January would be modified so to permit the selling of ducks on hand when the season closes. As it is now any dealer who happens to have a stock of ducks on hand when the season closes must either destroy them or give them away at once.

the paid-up capital of the company for the year ending August 31, 1901. The following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Messra. Robert Meighen, W. A. Hastings, R. B. An-gus, R. G. Reid, F. S. Meighen, of for the ensuing year: Messrs. Robert Meishen, W. A. Hastings, R. B. Angus, R. G. Angus, R. G. Angus, R. G. Reid, F. S. Meighen, of Montreat; John Mather, of Ottawa, and G. V. Hastings, of Winnipez. At a subsequent meeting of directors Robert Meighen was elected president and managing director; Mr. W. A. Hastings, vice-president and general manager; Mr. G. V. Hastings, manager at ager: Mr. G. V. Hastings, man Winnipeg and general superint Mr. F. E. Bray, secretary; Mr Meighen, treasurer, and Mr. Hutchison, assistant secretary.

Produce Business For Sale.

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J. Y. Giffin & Co., pork, packers and produce merchants of Winnipeg, make the important announcement to the trade this week throught the additional trade that the will retire from the produce business. The stock and goodwill of their produce business is offered for sale. It is now over sixteen years business and it has enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity during that time. It is understood that the pork packing trade will hereafter occupy his undivided attention.

Last week's leather market at Bos-ton showed a considerable accumula-tion of strength. A steady volume of business is doing.

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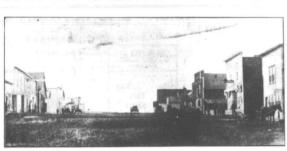
The Morris-Brandon Branch

BY A COMMEDIAL REPRESENTATIVE

The longest and most imporant of be branch lines of the Northern Paci-Se Bailway in Manitoba recently acmired by the Canadian Northern Bailway, is that known as the Morris-Brandon branch, extending from Winsipeg to Brandon, a distance of 186 miles. The country through which this tine of railway runs is one of the best

down. Cameron & Co. started to erect a new stand which was nearly com-pleted when it in turn was burned Some of the places burned have been replaced and others are to be built shortly. The premises of Higgins & were completed nearly two years ago, are among the finest in this country. The building is 30309 feet, two storces and basement, all of which they oc-cupy excepting a portion of the top

Swan Lake has been making good progress during the last couple of progress during the last couple of cool stores, including three general stores, one hardware, a furniture store, two confectionery skores, taxo butcher shops, timenith, drug store, harmes shops, timenith, drug store, harmes paper, and the progress of the winnings Elevator Co. erected an elevator new this fall, making two grain elevators now at this point. Work has been commerced on a frame school house, do and basement. W. F. Hactwell, general merchant, late of Wawanesa, has opened out here. Johnston McDole, of Cypross River, spened a butchern a bot of settlers coming into this destrict recently, and it is reported



Main Street, Belmont

farming sections as well as one of the most picturesque peritors of Manitoba and numbers of people travelling from and numbers of people travelling from order to see the seenery. The country as far as Miami, SI miles from Winnipeg, is level prairie, but after reasing this station the train continuous mountains and for almost the entire balance of the trip the seenery is varied and very pretty, hills and valleys, streams and lakes, bluffs and

flat which is used as lodge rooms. This town is the centre for a good grain district and a large amount of grain will this year be shipped through the four elevators.

Although Roland is built on the open

Although Roland is built on the open prairie still care has evidently been taken to make it as attractive as pos-sible as the houses are neatly painted and in many cases have been surround-ed by trees which have now grown it a good size, making this quite a pleas-

that there has been double the amount former year.

At Marieapolis there is a small vil-

AA Maciespoils there is a small vil-lage containing two storess. A large hotel is now being built here. Baldur has some of the best store buildings of any town along this line. Several large bette blocks have been built during the last few years. Since our last vise of a year ago, P. F. Curtis, general merchant, has fluished with handsome betch block. This is a

View of Elevator at Hilton, showing Part of town

pen prairie following in rapid succes-

The portion between Winnipeg and borris was touched upon in a similar tier a few weeks ago.
After leaving Morris the road-sanches off in a northwesterly direc-tion. Lowe Farm and Myrtle are the rest station reached. At each of these onts there is a small village which and no doubt grow in time to good

of no doubt grow in time to good towns.

The town of Roland has experienced over the control changes during the last year-is town seems to be particularly in town seems to be particularly in the control time been visited by lires sich has on each occasion swept we seem to business places. On retinuse day Caule Shilson & Co., but and the control time of time of the control time of time

At Rosebank, A. H. Baker has a general store, Leggett Bros. a hardware and S. J. Sandy a harness shop. There are four elevators here through which 235,090 busines of grain were shipped two years ago and it is exceeded by the state of the s Jos. Lyons sold his butcher business to

Jos. Lyons sold his butcher business to Alex. Lyons. At Altamont and Somerset there are small towns, each having two or three stores. At Somerset the farmers of the district are now building a grain

two-storey building, 81x33 feet, of very solid appearance. The ground floor and basement are occupied by binself and the top flat has been fitted up as a concert bail, and as such its equal is seldom seen in the towns ably 300 people; there is a very good stage, it is lighted with acetylene gas and heated by a not all respects. These ware, drug store, hards such a concert of the control of the

Balduc, Belmont and Hékon.

Belmont is a railway divisional

point for freight crews and the Souris

branch of the Canadian Northern rail
way to Hartney starts here. The

different branches of the retail busi
ness are well represented here. Last

fall C. Deummond-Hay completed his

implement warehouse. This is a

handsome stone building, 38x58 feet in dimensions, and two storeys high. A. W. Marquis opened a fruit and confectionery stand last February and P. Brown started a bakery and con-fectionery in the stand formerly oc-cupied by Mrs. Bailey. The next station reached is Hilton, where there are two stress, a hard-where there are two stress, a hard-some standard of the standard of the Baker, and general store by John C.

Brown, and a general store by John C. Backer, was is the next bown reached. This place was vested by a fire on the Sch of February last, which burned out several business men. One building has been replaced in the burned out several business men. One building has been replaced ing built in the near future. There have been a number of buildings erected here since our last visit. The coldfellows hall is now being built in the near future. There have been a number of buildings erected here since our last visit. The coldfellows hall is now being built brick veneer, 28x00 feet, with two stoneys. The ground floor is to be used as a public hall and the upper flat by the 1, O. O. F. as a bolde hall. A life, general merchants, replacing the one burned last winter. The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. built as solid brick offee building. The only which was opened a short time agarther and the season of the control of the Chion bank, a lumber yard, there are now two hardware and three general stores, two drug stores, the control of the Chion bank, a lumber yard, the mill, printing office, watch maker, etc.

At Romer have stores. This is in a good grain section and it is expected that a large amount of wheat will be shipped from here this year. The next point reached is Brandon, the remaining one yet to form anything like an accurate estimate of the wheat yield and as a result there is a wide discussion of the chion of the chi

Fumigate the Hardware Stock.

A paper published in an Illinois town, in announcing the purchase of a hardware stock by a new firm makes hardware stock by a new firm makes this very suggestive remark: "The first thing the boys did was to clean up and fuminate the building, which now presents a neat and clean suppeared the suggestive remarks as the suggestive of the control of the suggestion of the original owners—A building that requires famigating to have been suggested by the suggestion of the original owners—A buildingly enter, and it is probably a fact that the business had run down until a sale in build was made necessary. There are many and every one of them fix a blot on the fair name of the business with which it is connected. Dust, dirt and uncleanliness are not proper association see intention of the owner to run it, yet they are often from a building to the suggestion of the sum of t this very suggestive remark: "The

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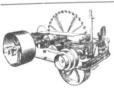
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FINANCIAL.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARING ANTIEG BANK CLEARINGS.

for the week	ending	Thursday,	show as
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Feb.		7.158.276	6,702,646	6,209,471
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Apr.		7,634,294	7.091,519	6.916,431
May		8,681,057	9,762,579	7,472,855
June		8,547,908	9.612.084	8,211,716
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Dec.			10,869,325	12.966.905

FINANCIAL NOTES.

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Dominion Government Savings bank returns at Winnipeg for the month of September show that deposits exceeded withdrawals by over \$7,000. The statement is as follows: Transactions or month ending Sept. 20. Deposits, 25,045, withdrawals, 347,721,26. Deposits exceed withdrawals by \$7.

INSURANCE

WINNIDEC'S FIRE INSURANCE

WINNIPEGS FIRE INSURANCE.
The city of Winnipeg has been having some difficulty this week over the question of fire insurance upon civic property and it looks as if the bulk of this business would be taken away from the companies represented on the local board of underwriters. It will be remembered that a year ago there was some trouble between the city and iscal board of underwriters. It wills
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THE CONTINENTAL LIFE

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George B. Woods, general manager
of the Continental Life Insurance
Company, is in Winniper this week,
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the interests of the company here.
Mr. Woods will remain in the West
intention to organize a local board of
the company here. The Continental
Life is the youngest of the Canadian
life companies. It commenced busitions over \$2,000,000 of insurance in
force. This is certainly quite a remarkable showing. Hon. John Drylen is president of the company. The
jony opened an office in Winnipeg a
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Insurance Notes.

The agents of the Mutual Life As-grance Company of Canada held their innual general meeting in the offices

of the company on the 3rd and 4th of September.

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Henry Briggs, manager at Winnipes of the Metropolitan Life Insurance of the Metropolitan Life Insurance of the Metropolitan Life Insurance of Mentreal. This company opened a branch office in the McIntyre block, Winnipeg, a short time ago and intend opening other offices at the leading the state of thirty sears and for the States for thirty sears and for the but Inis is their first appearance in Western Canada. They have some policies which differ materially from those offered by most of the other favorably received in the east and south. About two weeks ago this company bought sixteen million dollars worth of insurance Company, of San Francisco.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Superintendent Hanna of the Cana superintendent Hanna, or the Cana-dian Northern, stated on Thursday that the track of the Southeastern branch of that road is now within six miles of Fort Francis.

Carloads of freight were transferred at Hartney from the Canadian Pa-cific railway to the Canadian North-ern railway for the first time on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

J. Armstrong, locating engineer for Mackenzie and Mann, has left Edmon-ton on an exploratory trip through the country between Edmonton and

A survey party is new at work in anges eight and nine west of the econd principal meridian locating to oute of the new C. P. R. branch run-ing northwest from Moosomin, Assi-

A contract has been let for the er-A contract has been let for the ero-tion of a station building at St. Boni-face for the Canadian Northern Rail-way company. Mayor Senecal, of St. Boniface, has the contract. It is un-derstood that the figure is about 85. 000.

The change in the C. P. R.'s train The change in the C. P. R.'s train service takes effect on the lith of Oc-tober. Thereafter the east train will leave Winnipeg at 4 p. m. daily. In addition to the daily service east the company are arranging a tri-weekly secial train to Toronto for the ac-numbarity of the company are also because the con-served of the company of the company of the company of the com-served of the company of the company of the com-ton of the company of the company of the com-ton of the company of the company of the company of the com-ton of the company of the company of the company of the com-ton of the company of the company of the company of the com-ton of the company of the com occial train to Toronto for the ac-ommodation of the returning har-esters. This train will commence or uesday, the 15th of October, and rur very Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-lay, leaving Winnipeg at 6 p. m.

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intermediate accommodation on the Tartar. When sufficient business offers to warrant doing so, the steamfers to warrant doing so, the steamfers to warrant doing so, the steamfer to warrant doing so, the steamfer to warrant doing to the constitution of the teamstan Northern railway construction at the Northwest end of the work is being pushed as fast as possible. It is the intention of the Canadian Northern to do as much grading as possible this season. There greater progress would have been made. Every effort is being made to get the first into Prince Albert at the greater progress would have been made. Every effort is being made to get the first into Prince Albert at the variety of the progress would have been made, and the progress would be to be a sead of the progress would be a sead of the progress of the progress of the progress would be a sead of the progress of the prog ing

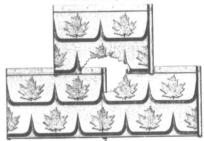
ing. Speaking of locomotives and good wearing qualities, what a lesson young men can learn from the life of Prince Hilkoff of Russia. The son of a princely house, with six centuries of recorded ancestry behind him, a page at court while a boy, at 16 an officer of the imperial guard, he became impressed with the deplorable

transportation facilities of his country. transportation facilities of his country, the left luxury and wealth, came to America and worked as a mechanic in Philadelphia under the name of Magill at a dollar a day. By years of hard manual toil he acquired prac-tical knowledge of railroading. He pursued railroading in South America pursued railroading in South America also. After supporting himself and enduring great hardships he returned to Russia, and going up the ladder

ston by ston he now shines as minis step by step, he now shines as minis-ter of ways and communications of the Russian empire. What an amount of resolution, self-denial and nobility of character must have been required in the step of the step of the step of the reminds one of that other page of Pussian history—Peter the Great working as a mechanic in English shipyards that he might learn the art for his country's sake.

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The Low Price of Saltpetre.

The steadily declining price of crude altpetre, while the stocks have de-reased at a far more rapid rate, has stracted considerable attention, says The steadily declining price of crude-sulperts, while the stocks have decreased at a far more eaped rate, has attracted considerable attention, says the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter of state of the property The greatly decreased demand, and the fact that the government had sold which were available, naturally had a depressing effect upon market values. Thus, while the stock has decreased from over \$5,000 bags at the present receded and is now the lowest on record, in fact so low shaft the shippers in Calcutta claim there is no margin of profit left. The conditions in Europe are, of course similar, foreign of profit left. The conditions in Europe are, of course similar, foreign of profit left. The conditions in Europe are, of course similar, foreign of course similar, foreign as for the sold of the sold ment, and that the consumption wan hereafter remain small. Nor is there likelihood of much improvement in prices, as the production is a na-tural ozing from the ground and more or less will be gathered and sent to the market, even though prices re

London Wool Sales.

London, Oct. 1.—The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day amounted to 14,751 bales, principally medium sorts. Fine grades were in cod demand, but medium and coarse trregular and in buyers' favor ght decline in prices brough overe stregular and sh buyors favor. A slight decline in prices brought about free buying in the lower grades. Crossbreds were in fair supply and met with a steady demand, several parcels going to Americans. Funta Aronas was in demand at in demand at Funta Aronas was in demand at crices in buyers' favor. Following the sades in detail: New South Wales—3,700 bales; coured, 51/4d to 1s 51/4d; greasy, 33/4d 101/9d.

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 Queensland—200 bales; scoured, 1s
 to 1s 5d; greasy, 6l₂d.
 Veltoria—400 bales; scoured, 8d to
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 for particular 1.000 bales; scoured, 7l₂d to 1s 3d; greasy, 2l₂d to

Jd. West Australia—100 bales; scoured, et ol.gd; greasy, 7½d to 7½d. New Zealand—5,900 bales; scoured, +4½d to 1s 4½d; greasy, 5½d to 9d. days of Good Hope and Natal—100 dies; scoured, 8d to 1s 2½d; greasy, 15 67½d, most of the oliver of th conta Arenas—2,500 bales; scoured, greasy, 3½d to 5½d.

T. B. Devaney, we tern representa-te of the W. R. Brock Co., wholreale y goods, Toronto and Montreal, has turned from a visit to eastern head-tarters and was at his sample room the Ashdown block this week.

Cattle Shipping Company.

A number of western cattle shippers et in Winnipeg on Friday evening to met in Winnipeg on Friday evening to formulate a complaint regarding the way in which the cattle are being handled by the C. P. R. this year. They state that delays in transit have caused many of the cattle to reach castern and old country markets in an

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices.

ANVILS-Per pound, 10@121/gc; anvil and AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each,

85e@\$1.35. AXES—Bench, 30 and 10 per cent; chopping axes, per dozen, \$7@\$12; double bit, per dozen, \$12@\$18.

per dozen, \$12@\$18.

BARS—Crow, \$6.50 per 100lb.

BELLOWS—20124, \$4.50; 26, \$4.95; 28, 5.40; 30, \$8.55; 32, \$6.30; 34, \$7.26; 36, 8.10; 38, \$9; 40, \$10.35.

BELTING-Agricultural, 65 per cent; No. 1, 60 per cent; extra, 50 per cent off

new list.

HITS, AliGER-American, 60 per cent;
Jennings Excelsior, 45 per cent.

BULTS-Carriage, 55 and 5 per cent; machine, 55 and 5 per cent; plow, 50 and 5 per cent; sleigh slow, 70 per cent; steep, 60 per cent; tire, 60 per cent.

per cent; tire, 60 per cent.

BUILDING PAPER-Anchor, plain, 55c;
Cyclone and Jubilee, plain, 65c; Anchor,
tarred, 60c; Jubilee, tarred, 77%c; Cyclone,
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HUTTS-Cast, loose pin, com., 60 percent; Peterboro, 45 per cent; wrought steel

marrow, 65 per cent; loose pin, 65 per cent;

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CARTRIBGES-Rim fire, American discount 33 1-3 per cent; Dominion 50 and 5
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PICKB-Clny, 36 dozen; plek matrocks, 6.50 dozen. block per 10,00 feet. §, in 11178-1-100 block, per 10,00 feet. §, in 11178-1-100 block, per 10,00 feet. §, in 54.00; s. §, in

DITCH-Pine, \$4.50 per barrel.
PINCH-Pine, \$4.50 per barrel.
PLASTER-Per barrel. \$3.25.
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Carriage, section, 375, per cent. M rivers, black and burners. \$3.95, coppered rivers, 200; carrons, le per file extra net.
ROFE-Cotton, \$485, inch and larger.
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Manilu, per lb., 14c base; sisat, 115g base. SCREWS-F. H. bright, discount 87½ per cent: R. H. discount 82½ per cent; F. H. brass, discount 80 per cent; R. H. brass, discount 75 per cent. Bench, wood, dozen, 33.75@34.50; bench, iron, per dozen, 82.52@347.25; coach screws, 57½ per cent.

SHELLS—Loaded— Eley's black, 12 gauge, per 100, soft, \$1.50; chilled, \$1.65, to gauge, soft, \$2.15, chilled, \$2.30; Eley's smokeless, 12 gauge, soft, \$2.10, chilled, \$2.25; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.00, chilled, \$2.75. \$110T-Soft, \$6.25 per 100lb; chilled. \$6.75; buckshot, \$7.25; bull, 28, \$7.65.

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Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

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REFINED PETROLEUM— Sliver Star, 19c; Oleophene, 21c; Sunlight, 22c; Eocene, 24c per gal; Diamond, 25/9c; T. & P., 24c; Solar, 22c; Brilliant, 21/9c per gal, in barrels; T. & P. cases, \$2.75; Solar, case, \$2.85.

rels; \$2.55 TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, 60c; less than barrels, 60c per gal. An additional charge for packages of small quantities.

quantities.

VARNISHES-No. 1 furniture, per gal., \$1; extra furniture, \$1.35; pale oak, \$1.00, \$1.50; pale oak, \$1.00, \$1.75; hard oli finish, \$1.50; \$25, brown \$1.75; hard oli finish, \$1.50; \$25, brown \$1.75; hard oli finish, \$2.50; \$25, brown \$1.50; \$2.50; hard oli finish, \$2.50; hard oli fi

WHITE LEAD-Pure. \$7 per 100th; No. 1 WHITING-\$1.25 per 100fb gross weight.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

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SIGARS—Granula Cd., delivered Toronto, 84.5.
84.50(§84.68; yellows, \$4.70(§84.33;
SYRUPS — Imperial gallon, medium, 32c; special bright, 344(45c). harris, \$20c; special bright, 344(45c). harris, \$20c; special bright, 346(45c). harris, \$20c; special bright, 346(45c). harris, \$20c; special bright, 34c; horizon, 32c; special bright, 34c; horizon, 34c; 34c; hori

\$1.75; raspherries, 2's, \$1.75 () \$2.00; peaches, 2's, \$1.80 (§ \$2.00; 3's, \$2.05; appea, 2's, \$8.25; peaches, 2's, \$1.60 (§ \$2.00; as, \$2.65; as, \$2.65;

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139 ALBERT STREET

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Wanitoba

John Norris, grocer, Winnipeg, has

Fraser & Ross, general merchants,

n Wednesday.

Coulder & Carter have purchased he butcher business of Tate & Mc-

ome, Grand View.

Another branch post office is to be pened in Winnipeg in the Hudson's ay company's stores. W. W. Cross, contractor, Winnipeg, has effected a compromise with his creditors at a rate of 50c on the

T. J. Noble and S. Graham have purchased the implement branch f Saunders & Anger's business at

The first annual exhibition of the Treherne Agricultural society will be held at Treherne on Thursday next.

The new Baptist college at Brandon was formally opened this week. The building is a very commodious and convenient one.

The stock of John Norris, grocer, Logan avenue, Winnipeg, has been sold to J. E. Fukon, Neepawa, at 70c on the dollar and the stock shipped the dollar Neepawa.

o Neepawa.

It is reported that the city council will submit a by-law to the ratepayers at the musicipal elections in December to provide for raising money to improve the lighting facilities of the

A hy-law will be submitted to the ratepayers of Winnipeg in December next for the raising of debentures over a tre half in Fort Rouge and to provide basements for the south and north lire halfs.

and north fire halls.

F. E. Hewitt, of the Coe Commission Company, Minneapolls, has secured offices in the Grundy block, Winnipeg, and his firm will co-winence doin; business in Winnipeg on Monday. They will transact a ge_eral grain commission business.

commission business.

Magwood's boarding house at Margaret was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, of last week. Very little of the contents were saved. G. Morris, confectioner, had his store scorched by the fitness, and so also did Jekill & Thompson, blacksmiths.

Thompson, blacksmiths.

The old frame building on the east side of Main street. Now, 241 and under the state of the state

the Canadian Northern yarass.
The firm of Jones & Dingman, commission merchants. Winnipeg, has
been succeeded by Mel. Renorm as a
commercial traveller, known as a
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sample room in the Sanford block. The Canada Foundry to Limited, of Toronto, is epening a branch at wentipes, under the management of the E. Mackenzle, who has been at-lending to the business of the Cana-lian General Electric to, Lid, at winnings for the past dark by these the past of the properties of the past above, as well be carried. Following are the returns of others.

diles, etc., will be carried.

Pollowing as the returns of collections made by the inland revenue learnment at the Winnipe granch for the month of September: Spirits, 822–158 mad, §206.14, tobacco, \$11,-21.75; raw leaf, \$171.750, cigars, \$1,-2881, licenses, \$220, other receipts, \$18, total, \$56,135.34. The receipts of the correspondential control of the correspondential control of the correspondential control increase of \$12,730.30 the substantial increase of \$12,730.30 the substantial increase of \$12,730.30.

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now severed his connection with that company and has taken over the busi-ness formerly conducted by A. G. Mor-gan in the McIntyre block.

Assiniboia.

J. S. Smith has opened a butcher shop at Indian Head.

W. C. Hamilton, K. C., died at Re-gina on Tuesday, aged 43.

A factory is being started at Indian

42 T Comes has bought out the F. T. Earnes has bought out the Ar-cola House. Arcola, and will conduct it in future. He was at one time pro-prietor of the Queen's Hotel, Bran-

don.

The explosion of an acetylene gas generator in the general store of R. H. Benson & Co., at Indian Head, en Monday night, caused considerable damage to the building and stock. The loss is placed at \$2,500.

Alberta

H. Miron will open in the butcher business at Lethbridge about the mid-dle of October.

A new meat market, under the man-agement of W. Huggins, is to be start-ed at Macleod. G. F. Beere is the own-Macieod, G. I

or of the business.

Jos. Whitelaw has been appointed manager of K. McKenzle & Co.'s wholesale grocery warehouse at Edmonton in the place of J. W. Kelly, re-

signed.

J. H. Morris & Co., have purchased the stock of the Leduc Mercantile Co., which was recently offered for sale by tender. They will offer the stock for sale at reduced prices.

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J. Lundy has leased the Powell &
Jackson butcher store at Innisfail and
will open in that line of business.

Saskatchewan.

Dr. Bain, of Prince Albert, brother of Mr. Justice Bain, of the Manitoba bench, died on Wednesday morning, after a brief filness.

Northwestern Ontario.

T. A. Shaw has taken out an auctioneer's license and has opened in business at Keewatin. He is also carrying a job line of dry goods, gents' furnishings, etc.

The town of Rat Fortage passed aby-law reducing the rates of the Electric Light Company by 35 per cent. The company has entered suit to upset this by-law.

set this by-law.

The month of September, just pass-ed, was the largest in the history of the customs office at Fort William, receipts for the month amounting to \$27.844. This is an increase of \$6,700 over any previous month.

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The promoters of the Kakabeka Falis Power scheme at Port Arthur are endeavoring to arrange for the mediate installation of a port William and Port William and Port William and Port William and Port William to the project specific two towns which if accepted will ensure the immediate prosecution of the work.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winnipeg prices this
date last year.
Wheat—So. I hard closed at 885ge885ge
in store Fort William.
12,30; best bakers, 82.15.
Milliatins—Harm, 812.30 per ton; shorts,
14.40 per ton, deliverd.
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Oats—Cariots on track, wards, according to quality.
Barley—45c per bushel for cars on track.
Market nominal.
Corn—in carlots, 483/4650c per bushel of

Solbs.
Butter—Dairy, 12a/14c per lb; creamery, 22c per lb, at the factories, Cheese—Chole factory, 9534/19c, laid down here.
Eggs—12a/12bjc for Manitoba fresh, less

Eggs—1204(25)c for saminous results expressing.
Potatoes—New, per bushel, 40045c.
Reoff—5006 per lb.
Poultry—Live heux, te lb.: dressed, 10c
dressed chickens, 12c; ducks, dressed, 10c
turkeys, dressed, 15c.
Geme—Wild ducks, 25000c per pair

direction, dress.

Inform. Will direks,

regime, 60e each.

Hidos-No. 1 hides, 6e.

Wool-86/896e for unwashed fleece.
Senica Root-276/30e per ton on cars.

Bated Hay-886/856 per ton on cars.

Live Blues-Hurchen et the, 2023/ec.

art cattle, 34e; sheep, 4e; b

Statistical Wheat Report.

WHEAT IN CANADA Stocks of wheat in Canada at unincipal

Stocks of wheat in Canada at pr	
points of accumulation are reported	ns fol
ows:	
Montreal	162,000
Toronto	16,000
	341,000
Depot Harbor, Ont	214.000
Kingston	15,000
Quebec	
Quenec	
Fort William, Port Arthur and	
Keewatin	175,000
Manitoba elevators	750.000
W	matth comm
Total Sept. 21	196,000
Total previous week	549,000

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS. BRADSTREETS REPORT OF STOCKS.
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Monatains, as
reported by Bradstreet's Sept. 21, were
48,355,59 totsheis, as against
41,725,009
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada a year ago were 73,855,009 busheis,
according to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports
on Sept. 1 were 4,205,000 busheis.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

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The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the west ended Sept. 28, was 35,500,000 bushels, being an increase of 2,500,000 bushels, et, being an increase of 2,500,000 bushels, ply was 55,400,000 bushels, it we years any 4,228,00 bushels, three years ago 1,103,000 bushels, for years ago 2,110,000 bushels, for years ago 2,110,000 bushels, for years ago 5,011,000 bushels.

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 8,972,000 bushels, compared with 11,425,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 12,489,000 bushels, compared with 7,492,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago stratement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and affoat for Europe Sept. I in each year for a series of years, were as follows— Bradstreet's report:

														Bushers.
														118,000,000
1900														135,000,000
1899														117,000,000
1898														53,000,000
1897														
1896														108,000,000
1895														140,000,000

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States pring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1901, to late, compared with the same period of

ast year.		This erop.	T
dinneapolis		.16,035,086	13,288,000
dilwaukee		. 1,771,050	1,577,650
Duluth		.11,563,332	4,646,284
hicago		.15,498,805	16,102,903

Total .44,868,273 35,614.857
The following table gives the receipts of theat at the four principal United States (inter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to late, compared with the same period of

	This Crop.	
foledo	4,543,729	4.972.827
Detroit	1,212,975	1.202,393
t. Louis	.11,259,148	10,694,594
Cansas City	11,304,900	17,141,717
Total	28,320,752	34,011,531

Grain and Milling Notes.

Kennedy Bros., of Sifton, Man., erecting a large grain elevator at that point.

Barnett and Johnston, of Ochre Riv-r. Man., have completed the erection f a 20,000 bushel elevator at that

Deliveries of grain on Tuesday at Canadian Pacific railway elevator points totalled 90,980 bushels of whert nd 2,600 of oats.

and 2,000 of oats.

Robt. Muir, of Winnipeg, has again been appointed western representative on the Dominion flour standards board. This board is appointed annually by the Dominion government for the purpose of fixing the Canadian flour standards. It meets at Montreal once

a vear.

The Grand Trunk railway Company has awarded the contract for the erec-tion of a new elevator at Port Edward, Ontarie tion of a new elevator at Port Edward, Ontario, to replace one burned last week. The new elevator will be considerably larger than the one destroyed, having a expacity of 1,500,000 bushels and will be completed and in operation within twelve months.

peration within twelve months.

It is reported that five hundred thouand bushels of Canadian oats have
seen purchased for shipment to South
sfrica. These consignments added ω

the purchases amounting to about 700,000 bushels, bought surfler in the month, have lessened the Canadian supply of the cereal by over a million bushels. The filling of orders has stiffened prices quite materially in the

For the first time in Nebraska's history her wheat crop will bring more money to the farmers than her corn. An estimate just made by the state bureau of statistics shows that the aggregate value of the wheat crop of 50,000,000 busnels will be \$50,000,000 and that of the corn £50,000,000 land that of the corn £50,000,000 the reason less in the fact that the drunth shortened the corn crop by more than

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Beerboards London Cron Trade Lag.

Beerboard mediannery estimate of the world's wheat crop in 1891 makes Europe's crop only 21,100,000 bushels below 1890, but nearly 9,000,000 bushels below 1890, but nearly 9,000,000 bushels below 1890, but nearly 9,000,000 bushels smallest since 1897. On the other hand, countries outside of Europe are figured as rasing 221,000,000 bushels more than last year, and the largest total since 1888. Beerboards added to the same of the same of the same last year, and the largest total since 1888. Beerboards added to the same last year, and the targest total since 1888. Beerboards added to the same last year, and the targest of the same last year.

During the week ending Saturday last there were 3475 head of cattle shipped from the port of Montreal to old country markets.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, October 5.

Winnipeg, October 5, The weather has continued un-scotled this week, but has been brighter on the whole than last week Money is moving slowly but bank elearings at Winnipeg show a very

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Oct. 5. (All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fied, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to eash discounts.

BOOTS AND SHOUSS.

Soring code in fail lines is good, the demand being quite active affready. Travellers are showing speins samples and meeting with considerable success. Advices from the east indicate continued firmness in the cast of the cast o next spring

BUILDING MATERIAL

Demand is steady and there are no changes in prices which we quote as follows: Rubble stones 15.00 per cord. footings. 85.60 per cord. footings. 85.60 per cord. footings. 85.62 per cubic yard; white lime 20. per bushel; Veneer brick \$11 per thousand, white lime 20. per bushel. Veneer brick \$11 per thousand, which may \$20 per thousand.

CURED MEATS.

CUTRED MEAT'S.

Cured meats are still very strong in tone due to the searcity and high petics of hose. This work and has in 29-16, paties, and the searcity of the petics of the petics

DRY GOODS.

Sorting trade in fall lines is very ac-tive and jobbers are kept busy getting out small orders for all parts of the west. Travellers are on the road with sorting samples. Spring orders now in indicate a satisfactory volume of trade

DRUGS

DRUGS.

Drug inde is good in this market and perios for the mess part steady. Quintine is seaker in symmathy with a decline at other centres. The Oil. Paint and Drug Reporter of New York gives the following list of penting and indication of the general situation. Advanced: Seneca rost, 7c; red rose leaves, 6c; barsam, tolu, 2c; orange fir balsam, 21c; custor of the penting seed for the penting seed of the penting seed of the penting seed of the penting seed for off of rose, 6cc; oldery seed, see

mint, 5c; canary seed, l_bc; sunflower seed, l_bc; German rapessed, l_bc, De-clined: Quinane, Ic, hypophosphic Te, cubed berries, l_bc; chamomiles 5c; etric acid, Ic; cinchondan, 3c matthol, 2c; sweet almond oil 2c guatac, 3c; oil erigeron, 10c; powder, ed optium, 5c.

ENTERT

Fish.

Demand is good and market steady at the following prices: Whitehab, 5e per pound: pickerd, 4e per pound: pickerd, 4e per pound: pickerd, 4e per pound: pickerd, 4e per pound; pickerd, 4e per dozen, fresh cod, 7e per pound sait cod, 0fge; Labrador herring, per borrel, 8f, sait mackerel, 81.80 per kit, tholiand herring, in kits, 81.30, bandioss flab, 54g per pound; osait of or selects.

GREEN FRUITS.

Demand for seasonable lines is good.
Ontario grapes have been coming forward rather slowly but there are
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results. Six carbonds have been received here this week. The price is
now down to 2Tup per basket for blue
saving green, a deline of Tup from has
wing green, a deline of Tup from has
are shown to 2Tup per basket when yet
are scarce and still quoted at 40c per
basket. Washington Italian blue plums
are the only plums now in the marsupply, but a car is due now. There
are now no crahappies in the market.
In order to cleam up remaining stocks
of Solvey peaches the price has been
few of these left in the market and
no more will arrive this season. Ontarto fall apples are arriving in good
condition and remain unchanged in
cramberries will arrive next week and
will sed at 43 per barred. The Manitolia crap of omion is very short which price. First shipments of Cape Col-camberles will arrive next week and will sell at 30 per barrel. The Mant-will sell at 30 per barrel. The Mant-will mean large importations from the east. Lecul producers are asking as high as 50 per pound for their stocks of these but as castern stock can be peaned it is not likely that any such price will be paid. Oysters are now in the market. There will be no mor-carboats of bananas this season, and press shipments. First shipments of next honey will be in next week and will sell at 12 per per pound in 90-04, tins, as maints 15 cents last worth \$2.25 per dozen. We quote-Apples, per barrel, \$4.30 and in quantities 15c less, bears, per for concords and Nagaras, and 40-fe. Hel Redgers. Washington Italian brunes \$1.25, pears, \$2.75 box, banan-aes per barrel, \$3. Colorador and the Gentle Redgers. Washington Italian brunes \$1.25, pears, \$2.75 box, banan-aes per large, \$2.25, lemons, 200s to 150s, \$60 carace, 120s \$5, 150s, \$5.50, 170s and smidler, 40. Veg stables per basket, 50s, calexy per dozen, \$5-catablage per dozen, 64c citron, per 1b. \$2.25 pairs house, per passes, per basket, 50s, calexy per dozen, \$2.25 pairs house, per passes, per dozen, \$6-catablage per dozen, 64c citron, per 1b. \$2.25 pairs house, per passes, \$6-atablage per dozen, 64c citron, per 1b. \$2.25 pairs house, per passes, per dozen, \$6-\$2.25 pairs house, per cate, \$1.50, ossees, per dozen, \$6-\$2.25 pairs house, per cate, \$1.50, ossees, per dozen, \$6-\$2.25 pairs house, per cate, \$1.50, ossees, per dozen, \$6-\$2.25 pairs house, pe

GROCERIES.

buring the past week canned tomatics have advanced 2/2s per dozen or fee per case, and peas and corn have also become stronger with every indiffusive. Eackest claim that the pack is short and that all this season's pack will be colled futor requisition before the collection of the

crop wheat. Quotations are given on page 108.

HARDWARE

Trade here continues g of, Heavy hardware, building material shelf goods, sporting goods, e.c., are a l in good demand and more or less difficult good demand and more or less difficult to obtain as a rule. Sporting goods are particularly scarce. Canada plate has advanced 25c per box, making the price now \$5.50 here. Sisal rope is \$2c per pound higher at 115gc. Full 41st of quotations on another page.

LUMBER

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LIMBER.

The wet weather and recent labor difficulties in the city have left there mark upon the lumber trade and there is not any longer the stirring activity to be noticed that characterized the market a short time ago. Whereas at the laboration of the control hunting for men. These will be diffi-cult to get for the reason that there is now plenty of work at good wages in other and more congenial l'nes for laboring men. It is reported that the bush work will command from \$5 to \$10 per month more this year.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

Paint and oil trade is inclined to be duller owing to weather conditions. Glass is in fairly good demand and of the high price of oil as compared with that which prevailed when they paint and say they have been losing money of prices for paints and say they have been losing money of prices for paints and say they have been losing money of prices for paints and say they have been losing money of prices and the say have been losing money of prices but buyers cannot expect present conditions to last forever and unities oil comes down soon paint will have to go up. Linseed when the say they are the say they are the say that the say they are they are

SCRAP.

We quote prices as follows—
No. 1 cast fron, free from wrought and malleable, \$13.00 to \$14.00 per ton, No. 2, \$5.00 to \$16.00 per ton, No. 2, \$5.00 to \$16.00 per ton, wrought iron scrapes for the property of the property

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—There has been continued dullness and inactivity in the wheat markets the past week, all news has been of a bearish character, and specubeen of a bearish character, and specu-lative trading in the American mar-kets has been at a low ebb. Conse-quently prices show a decline of 1/4c to 11/4c on the week. The primary re-celpts in the States have on some days

been double what they were on corresponding days last year and allhough export shipments keep large these free receipts have a very bearsh effect on very weak being affected by free offerings of Russian wheat at lower price, and the prospect of increasing offerings of Russian wheat at lower price, and the prospect of increasing offerings of Russian wheat at lower price, and the prospect of the Argentine Corp. There are also much better advices as to the prespects for the Argentine Corp. The price of the property of the Argentine Corp. The property of the Argentine Corp. The Argentine Condition of the Argentine Corp. The Argentine Condition of the Argentine Corp. The Argentine Condition of the Argentine Condition o

ILLFEED—Bran is worth \$12.00 ton, delivered here, and shorts

\$14.00. GROUND FEED—At present the only kind of chopped stuff obtainable is once, which rule steady at \$25 per ton, delivered to the trade here.

COUNTRY WHEAT — Receipts

ton, delivered to the trade here.

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western points.

BARLEY—Receipts are light as yet and prices remain the same as last week. For maiting grades dealers quote 38 to 40c per bushel in carlots on track here. Feed barley is worth 34

FLAX—The market has not opened

FLAX—The market has no specific CORN—None offering.

CORN—None offering, worth from HAY—Pressh bailed is worth from the French of the French of the French of the Street.

ROLLED OATS—The trade is now the market works are considered with measure considered with the considere

ton on the street. The trade is now ROILED OATS supplied with mesby Manitoba mills. The regularquotation to the retail dealer for NS pound sacks of rolled oatmest is
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BUTTER-Dairy-Choice dairy ter is in good demand. Held and is ferior stock not so much wante From 14 to 17c per pound net, de Held and in livered here is being quoted for fine table butter. Held stock is firm as

11 to 13c per pound commission basis.

CHEDESE—The market sk firm and unchanged. We quote 8c per pound at factory points for best.

EGGS—Choice candled eggs are le higher at 16c per dozen delvered, bere. Stretchy new laid eggs are worth

5c per dozen. VEGETABLES — Potatoes VEOGETABLES — Potatoes have sen selling as low as 30e per bushel or farmers' loads at the city market its week. This is 10c below the cice of a week ago. The market is dettle firmer to-day and for some ta as bigh as 40c is still being paid. a Bittle
jobs as bigh as 40c as solutions as bigh as 40c as solutions. The weakness noted is caused by
United States buyers who have contracted for potatives as good figures
trying to back out of their deals, at least that is the way persons in the
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gron and squash, 1½c per pound; nions, 2½c per pound. DRESSED MEATS—Beef is plentiful nd ½c lower. Hogs are scarce DECESSED MEATS—Beef is plentiful and bgc lower. Hogs are scarce and firm at high prices prevailing. We quote: Beef, 5 to 5½c per pound; veal, 7 to 9c; mutton, 10c; lamb, 11 to 12c; hogs, 9c.

hogs, 9c.
HIDES—drices are unchanged as follows: No. 1 hides, 6c per pound delivered here; No. 2's, 5c; No. 3's, 4c; kips and calf same price as hides; deakins, 25 to 40c; stunks, 5 to 10c; horse hides, 50c to \$1.00.

40c; slunks, 50 to 10c; horse hides, 50c to \$1.00.

"TALLOW—The local price for tallow is 6c per pound, but buyers for shipment east say they cannot pay more than 4½c and make any money.

WOOL—The market is very quiet. The Manitoba wool is about all cleaned up. It is reported that one iot of Termination. ritorial wool has been hought here but

ritorial wool has been bought here, our price is not named. SENECA ROOT—Rains still inter-fere with digging, and root is very scarce. The market has taken a phen-omenal jump upwards this week and omenal jump upwards this week and has now reached a point which is thout as high as root has ever sold at here. Twin City dealers are offering as high as 4Te per pound for Manitoba root delivered there which is He above the top price of a week ago. Winnige dealers are meeting tais price, but as root is scarce there is not much business doing.

LIVE STOCK

CATPLE—The export movement active and cattle are going east freely Export steers rule steady at 3½ per jound weighed off cars here and export cows at 3½c. Butchers' cattle piend weighed off cars here and expert cows at 34c. Butchers' cattle range from 25t to 34c per pound. There is no stocker butchess doing. SHIBDP—Choice mutton these are HOGS—The market is firmer and as high as 65c and 7c is now being regularly quoted by packers for heat weights off cars here.

MILOM COWS—Supply is limited and these is not much domand. We stadd to 54th per head, according to a crade.

grade.
HORSES—Work horses are fetching all the way from \$125.60 \$200 each. actording to weight and quality. Demand is good and the market is much firmer than it was some weeks ago. ontarlo horses are supplying the demander.

The Demand for Rails.

(Railway Review.) Orders for about one hundred thous orders for about one hundred thousand tons of setel rails have been piacd within a few days, and current esable orders in sight for the next five
six weeks at a half-million tons.
The other branches of railway supply
torive and car departments. The prossects now are that the entire from and
seel industry will gradually become
combine any equipments clearly point pening-up requirements clearly point an exceptional demand for an indef-dite period. The collapse of the steel trike was more due to the essential plustice of the workmen than to their

unwillingness to remain idle. The very strong probabilities now are that a demand will set in, and continue all along the line which will crowd all caalong the line, which will crowd all ca-pacity still further ahead New furnace and mill capacity is lining up, new ca-pacity is projected, but withat the re-quirements are trotting ahead at a speed which, if not alarming as to con-tinuance, is at least surprising. There is as yet no hint of a purpose to put up railway material prices

The Labor Market

The Labor Market.

There is again a great searcity of men throughout the country and help for threshing work is in great demand, at high wages. A good many of tho e harvest have returned, some having become discouraged by the interruptions on account of wet weather. In The railways are celling for more men, and men for the winter wood and lumber camps are also being sought for, a higher rates of wages than have prehigher rates of wages than havailed in recent previous years

A Handsome Catalogue

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The Fairchild Co. Limited, Winnipeg, whole-ale dealer. In farm implements and machiners, have issued a very handsome eatalogue, descriptive handsome eatalogue, descrip

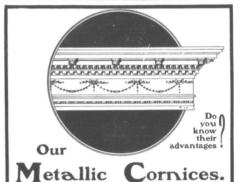
Dr. Hardie late of Edinburgh Scotland, has bought out the medical prac-tice of Dr. Burnham, at Morden.

The total number of failures in Canada last week was 25, against 26 the previous week and 14 the same week last year.

The C. P. R. land sales for the month The C. P. R. land sales for the month of September were much heavier than usual. The aggregate will be in the teighborhood of \$5,000 arcres for \$210,000. In September, 1999, the total sales amounted to 2,1807 for \$50,012. 54. The land sold this year exceeded the sales up to the same period of lart year by about \$40,000 arcres. The Canada & Northwest Land company were also very heavy This company sold 11,000 acres for the sum of \$60,000. For September the sum of \$60,000. For September 1900, the sales were 2,400 acres for

the sum of \$12,800. The sales by the C. & N. W. Land Co. for the year are \$.000 in excess of those up to Sept.

r. office department gives no ost office department gives no-t the summer arrangements dispatch of mails to Dawson and other places in the Vukon district are liable to be brought to a close at any moment, and that when this takes place it will be necessary, as in preplace H will be necessary, as in pre-vious winter seasons, to restrict the mails to letters and a limited quan-tity of newspapers, preference being given to single papers addressed to private individuals.



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BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS

IRITISH COLUMBIA RUSINESS.
REVIEW, Says in
Nothing is being chought of in British, Columbia at this writing but the
visit of the Duke and Duchess of
Conwall In Vancouver and Victoria
convail In Vancouver and Victoria
scattens alone, so that the dry goods
stores and calers in flass have done
an enormous business, while electric
pricts deprive out the stook in the city.
Never before have decorations been
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POILTRY-Chickens, \$3.00634-50; fows \$5.5063800. HRESSED MEATS-Beef, 75,638c; mor-ton, 104,105c, pork, 95gr/10c; veal, 86/10c C12131 MEATS-Hams 105gr/17c; break fast baron, 105gr/17c; backs, 15gr/16c; long clear, 13gr/17c; backs, 15gr/16c; long

144gc. LARD—Tins, 154c per lb.; pails, 144gc. LARD-Tins, 15% per 16.; pans, 1990; ubs, 14%; BI TTER-Local creamery, 25c; Manltoba reamery, 20022c; dairy, local, 16218c; Lantoba dairy, 1401fc; EGGS-Fresa local, 35c; eastern, 21622c

MAGGAS Press, pieci, 35c; castern, 246/22c; per dezen, per dezen, et al. (1997), per dezen, et illeiste Manticola, 11c. VERTABLISE Potatoses, \$156/816 per fon; cantillower, \$1.00, beans, Sc. pers, 50, and per former, from the per low, et al. (1997), per solution, from the per low, et al. (1997), per low, et al. (1997

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GREEN FRUITS Lemons, \$4.50;
Imported plums, 75-6-78100; local plums,
75-6-78 per best, \$1.00; perrs, \$2.00,
apples, \$1.75 per best, best apples, 56-6-81,
concord grape, 60c; Cultornia grapes, \$2.00 per barrel, watermoons,
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\$2.50 per dozen unturen melone, \$1.75 in small rarises, and \$1.75 in small rarises. Similar rarises (all rarises) and \$1.75 in small rarises (all rarises) and \$1.75 in small rarises (all rarises) and her \$4.00 per 1.00 per 1.00

PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY. Special to The Commercial, Nelson,

Nelson, Oct. 5.

Butter is le dearer. Bean ls \$1 dearer. Potatoes are \$2 per ton lower.

Trade is steady and there are no other features.

Butter-Fresh Manitoba creamery.

Butter—Fresh Manitona creamery, le: dairy, 18c. Eggs—Ontario 22c Cheese—New, 1115c. Millfeed—Fran. 323. shorts, \$22 per

Flour-Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Oats-Per ton, \$35. Potatoes-New, \$18 per ton.

B. C. BUSINESS NOTES.
The B. C. Wholesale Liquor Company, Limited, of Rossland, have assigned.

J. J. Stewart, formerly of Prince

Albert, has been appointed manager of the Hudson's Ray stores at Kam-

charge.

The fishermen on the Fraser river have again gone out on strike. This is too was taken owing to the camers dropping the price of salmon from the to be per fish.

Hot to Se per fish.

Ross & Boward, machinists, Vanconver, will shortly open a new and
very complete plant for the execution
of foundry and machine work. This
firm has for years operated shops on
Carrell streed, but have lately found
these premises too small. They will
not, however, discontinue to use them
now, but will confine them to small
jobbling work and use the new plant
for heavier operations.

for heavier operations.

The Crowes Nest Oil & Coal Company, Limited has be n registered with a capital stock of \$200,000. The objects are to sink borings in search of oil, coal or other mineral and to do a general mining bashess. The North-ited has also been registered, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 in 1,000,00 shares of \$1 each, head office in Neissner The Edipte Mini & & Milling Company, with notal office at Ostavier of \$1 with notal office at Ostavi Keremeos.

The city of Nelson recently received the title deed to forty acres of park bind in Cottonwood Creek valley. The land formerly belonged to the C. P. R. iand formerly belonged to the C. 2. R. A disastrous fire occurred in one of the levels of the Extension coal mine at Lady-mith, on Vancouver Island, this week by which I men are reported to have both their lives and a great of the coal of the coal of the work was destroyed. The fire broke out on Monday afternoon. Is Wednesday in had been smothered out and the work of serichine for the lost men commenced. The mine is said to be one of the most modern in the equipment.

MINING MATTERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Several placer claims are reported as having been located on Lamb creek near Moyle.

Work of placing the machinery at the Wau-inda mine, Toroda Creek, near Midway, is progressing.

It is expected that at least a dozen of operfies will ship ore from the Win-lermere district this fall and win-

A contract has been let for a thousand foot tunnel on the Star group of claims situate on Bull river. Southeast Kootenay.

The Granby smelter for week ending Sept. 28, created 4.702 tons ore; total treated to date, 224.221 sons.
The Dominion government assay office at Vancouver treated \$550,000 worth of Klondike gold during the first two days of this week, which was brought down on the steamer Hating.

brough down on the steamer Hating. The one shipments from the Boss-land camp are growing. For the week ending Saturday last the Le Roi mines shipped a total of 1,080 com, of which 490 was second class one for the which 490 was second class one for the grade one for the Northport smaller. The Justice from the Morthport making the aggregate out. The Justice from the Morthport making the aggregate out. The tone for the Previous week. On Friday there were 225 men at work in the Le Roi and Josie. Development has been commenced in the the Too fool level toward the Amile one shoot, hawing been veopened.

The Granby smelter at Grand Forks The Granby smelter at Grand Ford so being enlarged to double 4ts cap-city, and will, within six weeks, I treading 1,300 toms of ore daily. Sin-the recent visit of 8. H. C. Mine from Montreal, it has been decided make a still further enlargement from Montreal, it has been decided to make a still further enlargement, bringing the capacity up to 2,000 tons a day. Besides the new plant now installed, two additional furnaces will be exceted immediately. As & takes four or five morths to build a furnace, the plant will not be boundt up to it in the still of the property of the plant will not be boundt up to the plant will not be found to the plant in 1002. This will make the Granby smelter the largest gold and copper smekling plant in Canada.

N. W. ONTARIO

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Word reaches Duluch from London that the deal for the lease of the Alice A. gold mine of the Seline river region has been closed. It is expected that a machinery plant will be installed. The English company leases the mine from the Alice A. Gold Mining company on a royalty.

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Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 1,441,238 bushels of whoat in store at Fort Wikiam on Sept. 28. Receipts for the week were 749,702 and shipments 333,329. A year age ottocks in store at Fort William were 965,000 bushels. Two years ago they were 1,45 William, Fort Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 2,045,000 bushels, comparated with 2570,000 bushels, comparated with 2570,000 bushels a year ago, 1,855,000 bushels three years ago, 1,855,000 bushels three years ago, 1.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending Sept. 30, there were inspected at Winnipeg and Emerson 2.001 cars of grain comprising the following cars of grain comprising the following cars: No. 20 cars: No. 20 cars: No. 3 northern, 202 cars: No. 3 northern, 6 cars: rejected, No. 1.4 cars: rejected, No. 1.4 cars: rejected, No. 1.4 cars: no grade, 132 cars: content, 202 cars: cars: content, 202 cars: car

oats—No. 1 white, 1 car; No. 2 chite, 46 cars; 2 mixed, 9 cars; feed.

cars.

Barley-3 extra, 5 cars; No. 3, car; rejected, 1 car.

Plax—No. 2, 1 car.

A year ago the total number of cars aspected was 144, of which 10 graded hard wheat.

The Commercial Men.

Thos. Whitehead was at his sam-

A. C. McLauchian, western represen-tative of Hodgson, Summer & Co., Montreal, was in the city part of this

Montrea, week.
G. W. Greenleese, of Silverman,
Boulton & Co., Montreal, was in the
city this week with his spring samples

of hats and caps.

Alex. Munro, western representative of Knox, Morgan & Co., was receiving his spring samples this week and will be on the road in a few days.

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W. H. Smillle, of the Merchants
Dyeing and Pinishing co., has recelved his spring trade samples and
will start for the west shortly. He has
neen in the city for some weeks, located in the Sanford block.

cated in the Sanford block.

A. W. Lasher, of W. R. Johnston &
Co., Toronto, was at the Leland this
week. Mr. Lasher has been a long
time on the road in the west and it
seems to agree with him. He is looking as young and pleasant as he did

years ago.

Jas. Lamont, of the Redding Shoe
Manufacturing Co., Winnipez, has
completed his first trip for this house,
returning its the city yesterday from
a run over the Northwestern. He
says the farmers were working from
daylight until dark along this line
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Wm. B Macnamara, western representative of Wylde, Darling Co., Ltd.
has returned from a visit to his company's headquarters at Toronto, bringing along his spring trade samples with him. He will work Manitoble exusual for this house, and will shortly be on the road with his new samples of tailor's woolens, clothing, etc.

of tailor's woolens, clothing, etc.
Thos A. Monigomery was at his
sample room in the Sanford block this
week. He will start out the first of
the week to do Manitoba. He is representing F. J. Weston & Sons. Toronto, boots and shoes, and The Anderson & Macbeth Co., Ltd., of the
same place, in hats, cape and furs. He
also has a line of footwear of United s manufacture.

Weather and Crops.

The week opened with another heav-The week opened with another heav-rain on Sunday, but since Monday w-have had fine weather all the week-threshing from stacks was resum-and continued actively during ti-week. Grain properly stacked has no-ben' injured by the rains, but som the stack of the stack of the weather of the water well, and as a result some damage has been done. Very lit-te threshing has been done from the stook, as it has taken a long time for the sheaves to thoroughly dry out stook, as it has taken a long time to the sheaves to thoroughly dry out. The refusal of grain buyers to pur chase damp or tough grain, has for-ed farmers to stop threshing the damp stooks. If the weather continue ed farmers to stop threshing their damp stooks. If the weather combine waiting to thresh from the stook, will move stack their grain as quickly as possible. Unfortunately help is now from the east have returned, the delays caused by the wet weather having made the time wearisome to them There is now a deedled scarcity of work. Undoubtedly a large area of the grain mow in stook could have been safely stacked, if the farmer-had endeavored to do it, instead of vast amount of work remains yet to be vast amount of work remains yet to be vast amount of work remains yet to be waiting to thresh from the stook. A vast amount of work remains yet to bedone, before the crop is all safely stacked and threshed. In case of an early and severe winter, many stacks will have to stand until next summer. will have to stand until next summer, and if properly stacked will not be injured by having to wait so long. In fact grain well stacked is as safe as if it were in the granary.

Ocean Grain Freights.

Ocean Grain Preights.

Since our last report, says the Montreal Gazette, there has been a slight improvement in the demand for ocean grain freight room, which is due to the fact that steamship agents have shown some disposition to meet ashiptoned to the state of th also been engaged to London for October. The asking rates are as follows Liverpool, Is 3d; London, Is 3d; Bristol, Is 9d; Glasgow, Is; Manchester, Is 5d; Chamburg, Is 6d; Antweep, Is 5d to Is 6d; Dublin, Is 4d; Cardiff, Is 9d and Leith 2s, October. The New Yorkmarket continues quiet. Grain boats are offering freely for prompt and ear ty business, but there are few or n are offering freely for prompt and ear ity business, but there are few or no firm orders in hand that will permit o current rates, which are nominally 2 to Cork, for orders, September, and 1-1\frac{1}{2}d to 1s 3d berth terms to picke-ports. United Kingdom or continent 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d to 1s 3d berth terms to picke ports. United Kingdom or continen Other rates are quoted as follows: Liverpool, 1d: London, 1d: Gla-gow, 1d Newcastle, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Antwerp, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Eris tol., 2d: Leith, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d, and Hull 2d.

New Woollen Mills For Edmonton.

The terms of the agreement upor which W. J. Webster will erect an-maintain his woollen mill here hav-been settled between the town counci and Mr. Webster, says the Edmonton been settled between the town counci-and Mr. Webster, says he Edmonto-Bulletin, and an agreement reache-covering the following points: Mr. Webster covenants to have erected an in operation and fully equipped by thi-first of June next a two-set mill. The buildings thereof is to be of not less cost or value is cost to of not less cost or value at the substance of not less cost or value of £15.

690. The mill is to be operated for tery ears, for a term of not less than four orders acceeding year. On completter of the mill the town agrees to pay Webster the sum of £500 as a bonuther property and plant is exempt from taxation for ten years. If Webster cause he shall re-pay to the town 50°. should fail to operate the mill from an cause he shall re-pay to the town 55 for each year of the said ten years it which such failure shall occur. If from any cause the mill goes out of busines-Webster agrees to repay the balance of the \$500 unearned.

The number of men employed in th Le Roi mine, Rossland camp, is being steadily increased.

The mineral property of G. & I: Hutchison, near Dryden, has been purchased by capitalists from the Sloux City, Iowa.

Toronto Wholesale Trade.

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Toronto, Oct. 5.

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Dry Goods—Fancy Goods trade is active. Sales here during September were a record for that month. October is white and gray cotton sheetings and flannelettes are scarce and the mills are behind with orders. All cotton are behind with orders. All cotton Goods are being and the mills are behind with orders. All cotton Goods are being and the mills are being and popular of the season, sissal popular dearer. Lath yarn dearer. Metalis in good demand, to control which were proposed to the control work of the

Hogs and Hog Products.

special to the Commercial.

Toronto, Oct. 5.

Hog products are in good demand, but dealers are only making small purchases as they are expecting lower classes as they are expecting lower farm to be seen to be

Toronto Grain and Produce.

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Ontario winter wheat is dull and lower. Manitoba wheat is also easier at le decline. Flour is dull as there is no demand. Oats are ½ to le lower. Oatmeal has advanced 10 to lie per bag. Large offerings of butter have made the market easier, as there is no outlet. There is a fair demand for

mide the market easier, as there is no outlet. There is a fair demand for choice. Eggs are scarce and Le dearer. Wheat-Old Ontario red and white wheat, 65 to 66c, middle freights; new wheat, 65 to 66c, output of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control No. 1 northern, 764; to 77c, grinding in

-No. 2 white, 34 to 341/2c; midfrolehte

arley—New No. 2 is quoted at 47c bushel and new feed at 43c, mid-

per bushel and new reeu as die freights.
Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents, Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents, Elour-90 per cent. Ontario patents as a per second freights. Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4 for Hungarian patents and \$3.70 for strong bakers' in cariots, bags includ-

strong bakers' in carlots, bags included, on track, Toronto.

Millfeed—Shorts, \$15.00 to \$15.00 per cons for cars west, and bran \$12.50 per

Oatmeal—\$1.10 for cars of bags, and \$1.25 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

Hay-Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$9.00. per ton for new.
Esgs=-15 to 16c for selected: 13 to 11/2c for fresh in case lots; seconds. 7c to 10c.

to 10c.

Rutter—Best tubs and pails, 16c to 1c: pound rolls, 17 to 18c; medium, 1 to 14c. Creamery, tubs, choice, 18 20c; prints, 21 to 21½c.

Cheese—9½ to 9¾c for Job lots of

bolce.

Hides—Sc for No. 1 cows; No. 1 teers, 8½c; country hides, ½ cent uner these prices; calfskins, ½ for no. and Sc for No. 2 tambskins, 55c ach; tallow, 5½ to 5½; to 5½; Wool—Washed fleece, 13c for new unwashed. Sc.

Poultry-Spring chickens, 40 to 50c pair; spring ducks, 60 to 75c; tur-

Potatoes-New, 60c per bushel for

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal, Oct. 5.
The markets are mostly steady, Bar-ley is 'ge lower. Oatmeal is 10e per barrel dearrer. Butter is dull and 'ge Wheat—No, is dull and lower. Wheat—No, is dull and over.

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88 to \$8.50. heese—Eastern, 9¼c; western, 9%. to Diec.

to 19½c.

Butter — Finest creamery, 20½ to 20%; good to fine, 19 to 20c; seconds, 19½c; Manitoba dairy, 16 to 16½c; medium, 13c to 13½c; Manitoba dairy, 14½ to 15c.

dairy, 14½ to 15c. Eggs—Fresh fall stock, 15 to 16c; seconds, 12 to 13c. Maple Syrup-6½ to 7c per lb. in wood; this, 65 to 16c per wine gallon; Sc for inferior, 15c. Hides—No. 1, 6½ to 7c; No. 2, 5½ to 6c; No. 3, 4½ to 5c; calfskins, 10c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins.

Vogetables-Potatoes, new, per bag,

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per use, 30 to 65c 4n car lots.
Poultry—Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chickens, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 6c; ducks, 7 to 9c; geese, 5 to 7c.
Hogs—Fresh killed, \$9.50 to \$10.00 nogs-resu

Montreal Live Stock Market.

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Montreal, Oct. I. Receipts of five stock at the East End abactor on Monday were 1,000 castic and 3,000 sheep and lambs.

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Montreal Oct. 4.
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markets yesterday included, 560 cattle
and 3,000 stheep and fambs.
Best castle brought 4½ to 4½c, falt
to good, 3½ to 4c; calves, \$\$1 to \$\$10\$
cach; lambs, 3 to 3½c; export sheep,
3c; butchers', 2½ to 3c, and fat hogs,
7 to 7½c.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Oct. 2. Receipts at the stock market yeste day were 86 carloads, including 1.538 cattle, 733 sheep and lambs, and 650

Export Cattle—Were steady, good animals selling up to \$4.80 per cwt. Choice ones were wanted, but would have brought \$5.

Freeders—Prices were unchanged. Receipts are becoming more liberal and the demand is strong. They bring as high as \$8.75 to \$4 per out for light to medium animals. Stockers—Were liberally of a glut before Priday Micel weights of a glut before Priday Micel weights of the strong the strong strong the strong t

Butchers' Cattle—The offerings are not of the best and those sold brought from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Milch Cows—Offerings were medium. Prices are steady around \$40 to \$47. Sheep—Were steady and all cleared up at \$3 to \$3.25 for export ewes, \$2.

50 to \$2.75 for bucks and \$2 to \$3 for

calls.

Lambs - Were easier, selling at \$4.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

Hogs--Prices declined 1256 all round to-day. The best selected stock nowbrigs \$7.125 to \$7.375 per cwt. Cornfed sells at \$7 to \$7.125 per cwt. Cornfed stat \$4.8575 p.

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Were SM, cars, including 1,599 steeps, and 1,599 steeps.

Export cattle were in good demand, but light supply choice. Best brought \$1.00, but \$41.00 to \$5 would be paid were serve and in good demand. Best brought, \$4.00, Feeders are more plentiful; steady. Slockers offerings. brought \$4.90. Feeders are more plentiful; steady. Stockers' offerings are large and the market is easier. Prices are bowen as \$2.50 to 3. Bucuters' sheep are leave at \$2.75 to 3. Bucuters' sheep are easier at \$2 to \$2.50. Lambs are steady. Hogs lower. Choice bacon hogs, 7c. heavy and light ful. \$9\forall \$1.00 to \$2.50. Lambs are steady. Hogs lower. Choice bacon hogs, 7c. heavy and light ful. \$9\forall \$1.00 to \$2.50. Lambs are steady.

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

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\$10.15, close \$9.87.

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Close 80.25. First, each \$1.52; Oct. \$1.43.
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Wheat, Oct. open 967s, close 964s; b. Dec. open 988s, close 964s; b. Dec. open 368s. Pec. open 367s.
Dec. open 353, close 353ger@b. Pork.
Jan. open \$1.50; Oct. \$253ger@b. Pork.
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Jan. open \$2.25. close \$8.27. Oct. opened \$28.50; Close \$1.50; Lard
Jan. \$28.50; Close \$2.50; Lard

Chicago, Oct. 5.—December wheat opened at 68%, and ranged from that figure to 69%. Closing prices were Wheat—Oct. 67½c-3c; Dec. 69-½c.

Wheat—Oct. 0794c-38c; Dec. 00-38c. Lay 72%c. Corn—Oct. 553%c; Dec. 56%4-78c. Oats—Oct. 3434c; Dec. 35%c. May

375c.

Pork—Oct. \$11.32, Jan. \$15.55,
Lard—Oct. \$18.52, Jan. \$15.55,
Lard—Oct. \$18.55, Jan. \$17.55,
Lard—Oct. \$18.55, Jan. \$17.75,
A week ago September option closed at 683.5c. A year ago December option closed at 781.4c; two years ago at 723.5c; three years ago at 423.5c; four years ago at 402.4c; four years ago at 002.4c.

New York Wheat.

New York, Sept. 30.—Wheat, Sept. ope 74%#t\u00e4, close 74\u00e4e. Dec. open 75\u00e4\u00e4e\u00e4 high 76, low 75\u00e4, close 74\u00e4e.

New York, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Dec. opened 75%a, high 75%, low 75%, closed 75%; May opened 78%b, closed 78%.

New York, Oct. 2.—Wheat, Oct. closed 72/4c. Dec. open 74%, close 74%. May open 77%078c, close 77%c.

New York, Oct. 3.—Wheat, Oct. closed 72½, Dec. open 74½c, close 74½c. May op ened 77½G;c. close 77½c a. New York, Oct. 4.—Wheat, Dec. opened 74‰, close 74½c. May open 77‰2½, close 77‰c a.

New York, Oct. 5.—December wheat closed at 74%c and May at 77%c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Sept. 30—Wheat, Sept. open 8% a close 67c. Due open 67%/4/k, close

Minneapolis, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Dec. opened 67½, high 67½, low 66% to 34, closed 66% to 34.

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—Dec. open 66% a, Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—Wheat, Dec. open 66\(\frac{1}{4}\), close 66\(\alpha\) \(\frac{1}{4}\) \(\frac{1}{6}\). May open 69\(\frac{1}{4}\) \(\frac{1}{6}\) b. close 69\(\alpha\).

Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—Wheat, May open

69 a. close 699,644c. Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—Wheat closed at 6694c for December, and 6995c for May. Cash No. 1 hard wheat at 69c; No. 1 northern at 67c.

Duluth Wheat

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Duluth Sept. 20t—Wheat. Sept. opened 675 x, close 675 x for Dec. open 68 b. high 675 x force 675 x for 5 per 10 p

00/5gc b. Duluth, Oct. 3.—Wheat, Dec. open 60% close 66%c. May open 70% b, close 70% b. Oct. close 66% b. No. 1 hard 60% b. No. 1 northern 66%c b.

Duluth, Oct. 4.—Wheat, May open 70% a, close 70% b. Dec. open 66% a, close at

Duluth, Oct. 5.—December option closed at 67c for No. 1 northern wheat and May at 70%c. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-day at 69%c, and cash No. 1 northern at 60%c.

A week ago September option closed at 677-8c. A year ago December wheat closed at 805-8c; two years ago December closed at 693-4c; three years ago at 607-8c, and four years ago at 887-8c.

WINNIPEG OPTION MARKET.

Following are quotations of W option market for No. 1 northern Fort William, during the week Monday→ Opening ... Highest

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Liverpool Wheat.

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Liverpool Oct. 4.—Close: Wheat— Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter is, 6d. No. 1 Northern spring is, 6d.; No. 1 California, 1 Northern spring is, 6d.; No. 1 California, 1 Northern steady; Dec. 5s. 69sd.; March 1 Liverpool Northern Spring Spri

Liverpool, Oct. 5.—September wheat closed %d higher at 5s 6%d for December option.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard closed Saturday at 68c; No. 1 morthern at 64%,c, and No. 2 morthern at 61½c,

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. Special to the Commercial.

Liverpool, Oct. 4.

Colored cheese is worth 40s 6d and hite 46s here.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to the Commercial.

Liverpool, Oct. 4.

Canadian cattle quoted about higher at 12% to 13%c.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to the Commercial.

London, Oct. 4.

September option 2½d lower at 78
7¾d.

PURE GOLD **TOMATO CATSUP**





PURE GOLD CO'Y, Toronto

WINNIPEG PRICES CURBENT

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	GROCERIES	Dried Fruits Per pound	Teas Per pound	CURED MEATS, E
	Prices to retail dealers for ordinary tot, with usual discounts for cash or arge lots.	Haisins, Val. Layers, per box2 25 2 40 London Layers, 20 1b Boxes 1 90 2 00 Imperial, Cabinets	China Blacks—	Lard, 20 to pails, pure stm.rem. \$
	Canned Goods Der care	Imperial, Cabinets 2 60 2 65	Choice 35 40 Medium 25 35 Common 13 20	Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 lb. tins, per case of 60 lbs
DHDE	Apples, 3s, a des 8 50 8 75	Extra Dessert	Common 13 20 Indian and Ceylon—	Lard, pure, Tierces, per lb Lard, solb tubs
PURE	Apples, 3s, 2 d.s	Commisseurs, Custers 2 55 2 90 Estra Dessert. 5 6 5 375 Ruyal Huckingham Cluster. 4 59 4 75 Loose Muscatels, 3 crown 0 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Choice 32 40	Lard, Compound, so lb pails : 85
I UIIL 3	doz	Loose Muscatels, 3 crown 03% 9 Loose Muscatels, 4 crown 09% 9%	Choice 32 40 Medium 25 32 Common 16 22	Smoked Meats per
	Beans, as, a dos	Apples, Dried		Hams
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	Peas, Marrowint, ss, s doss oo s to Peas, sifted, ss, s doss ss, 5 50	California Evaporated Fruits	Common aa 30	Spiced rolls
nni n	Pears, Bartlett, 28,2 dos 3 75 3 90 Pears, California, 2568, 2 doz, 4 50 4 75	Peaches, unpealed 15	Japan- Finest May Picking 35 40	Dry Salt Meats
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3	Peaches, California, \$168, \$108 4 50 5 00 Peaches, Canadian, 3s, \$ dos 6 \$5 5 50	Prunes, 100 to 120	Tobacco Per pound	Barrel Pork Per t
	Plums, 48, 4 dos 3 00 3 45	Prince, 90 to 100 5 \$ 5 5 5 5 Prince, 80 to 90 5 \$ 6 5 Prince, 80 to 90 5 \$ 6 0 \$ 1 7 rince, 70 to 80 7 7 7 7 7 1 Prince, 40 to 50 10 1 1 1	T. & B., 3s, 4s, and 9s Cads	Heavy mess
TOMATO	Pumpkins, 3s, a tota. a so a s; Raspberries, se, a dos, Syrup 3 ts 3 25 Raspberries, se, a dos, Syrup 3 ts 3 25 Strawberries, se, a dos, Syrup 3 0 3 35 Strawberries, se, a dos, 1 rese. 1 05 3 75	Prunes, 60 to 70		Meat Sundries
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I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Strawberries, 28, 2 doz, 1 rese. 1 05 3 75	Matches Per case		Bologna sausage, lb
IUIIIAIU		Telegraph \$4 45	Ss or 16	Sausage casings, Ib 30
	Saimon, tails, 18, 4 dos	Telephone 4 35 Tiger 4 25 Parlor Matches, Eagle 1 85	T. & B. in pouches, 1-4 00 86	
	Sardines, domestic 1/8 ospi 05 Sardines, imported, 1/8 ospi 05 Sardines, imported, 1/8 18 Sardines, imp. 1/94; honeises 0 33 Sardines, Dom., mustard 1/98 10 Fer dox.	Lancer, Swedish, 500 in box,	T. & B. 1-5 pkg, cut	DRUGS
	Sardines, imported, 148 18 45	per gross 5 75		Following are prices for pare- with usual reductions for unb
CATSUP	Sardines, imp. 56s, boneless . so 33	Nuts Per pound	Orinoco, 1-12 pkg	
A I XIIP	Per dor.	Brasils 11 125/2 Taragona Almonds 77 18 Peanuts, rosated 11 115/2 Peanuts, green 9 10 Grenoble Walnuts 145/2 French Walnuts 33 Stelly Filberts 33 13/5 Shelled Almonds 48 65	Orimoco, ¼ tins	Alum, 1b
IAIOIII	Imported Fresh Herring, is. 1 50 1 55 Imp. Kippered Herring, is. 1 90 3 05 imp. Herrings, Tom. Sauce is 1 90 3 00 Imp. — Anch. Sauce is 1 90 3 00 mp. — Shrimp Sauce is 2 00 3 10	Peanuts, roasted 17 18		Bleaching Powder, ib o
<i>31</i> 11001	tmp. Herrings, Tom. Saucetet 40 2 00	Peanuts, green 9 10	Derby, 28 and 48, cads	Borax o
3	mp. " Shrimp Sauce 188 100 2 10	Grenoble Walnuts 14% 15	Derby 8s, cads	Bromide Potash
1	Canned Meats Per case.	French Wainuts 13 14 Sicily Filherts 13 13/2 Shelled Almonds 48 45	P. & W. Chewing, Butts 00 66	Camphor, ounces 1 o
	Corn Beef, 18, a doz	Shelled Almonds 48 45	Tonka, ¼ tins 00 90 Tonka, 1-12 pkg 00 88 Canadian Leaf, 50 lb bales, very bright 21 Lower grades 12½ 15	Camphor 9 Camphor, ounces 10 Carbolic Acid 4 Castor Oil 1 Chlorate Potash 1
560	Lunch Beef, 28, 1 dos	Syrup	Canadian Leaf, 50 lb bales,	Citric Aci d
2	Lunch Heef, as, 1 dos	Katra Bright, per lb3c 3%c	Lower grades	Copperas
Ψ,	Lunch longue, Can, 4s, 1 doz6 50 0 75	Batra Bright, per lb 3 ½c Medium, per lb	CHEWING PLUG.	Cocaine, oz Cream Tartar, lb
-	b Lunch Longue, 1s, 2 doz 6 50 6 75 b Lunch Longue, U.S. 2s, 1doz 6 75 b Lunch Longue, Can, 2s, 1 doz 6 50 6 75 b Brawn, 2s, 1 doz 20 3 00 b Pigs Feet, 1s 2 doz 2 50 2 90 b Roast Heef, 2s, 1 doz 2 50 3 90	Maple, case 1 doz. 56 gal. timo 75 7 oc Glucose, bris	CHEWING PLUG.	Epsom Salts
	l'er don.	Molasses, pergal (New Ori.) 35c 38c	Pommery, 10½ s	Cloves a Epsom Salts 0 Extract Logwood, bulk 1 Extract Logwood, boxes 1
	Chicken, Duck or Turkey, ins 40 s 45	" Barbadoes 55 57%	Currency, Bars, 10568 40	Formalin, per lb 4
o red paint. No	Devided Ham, 148 05 70 Devided Ham, 148 05 70 Potted Congue, 148 05 70	Sugar	Currency, 6s 40 Pay Roil, Bars, 45	Glycerine, lb
o rea parmi.	Potted Ham, 36s 1 30 1 40		Bois, 5s 37 Unio Jack, 6s 40 Old Glorys 37	Ratract Logwood, boxes Formalin, per b 6 Glycerine, b 7 6 Glycerine, b 7 7 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
	Potted Ham, 148 1 30 1 40 Devilled Ham, 148 1 30 1 40 Potted Longue, 148 1 30 1 40	Extra Standard Gran 5 05 Extra Ground 6/4c	Old Glorys 37	Insect Powder 3
starch to thicken	Coffee Per pound.		SMOKING.	Morphia, sul
	Green Rio	Lumps 6½ 6½ 6 Bright Yellow Sugar 4 30 Maple Sugar 13½c 15c		Oil, olive, Pure
,	Cereals Persack		Virgin Gold, 3½ s	Oil, lemon, super 1
Just Tomatoes	l'ot Barley, nack 98 # 30 # 40	Salt Per pound	Bulls Eye, 3 5 s and 5 s 40	Oil, peppermint
·		Rock Salt	Golden Plug, 3s 50	Ozalic Acid
, , , , ,	Standard Oatmeal, sack 98 . # 70 Granulated Oatmeal, sack 98 # 70	Per barrel	Royal Oak, 8s	Ozalic Acid Potass Iodide
and crushed:	h Heans (per bushel) # 45 # 50	Common, fine		Quinine German
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MOVEMENTS OF HUJINESS MEN.
D. D. Mann, of Mackensile & Mann,
was in Winnipeg a few days age.
While here he stated that owing to
difficulties in the way of securing
labor the Canadian Northern line to
five weeks yet. He also stated that
next spring his company would erect
new freight sheds on their property
along florie street between Hannatyne,
and McDermott avenue.
of the Woods Milling Company, left
Winnipeg for the east on Saturday
last.

HOLLAND HERRING.

Jos. Carman, commission merchant, Winnipeg, made a direct importation this week of a full carlead of herring from Holland and has already dispos-

ed of the whole shipment to the trade. The car contained 1500 kegs.

Water powers of the Winnipeg river are causing considerable anxiety to those interested, and just who or what combination may be the first to commence the work of electrical transmission to the city of Winnipeg, the ob-There are now four companies all working out projects on the river. First is the Keewatin Power Company, whose dam is situated one hundred and twenty-five miles sweep under and twenty-five miles sweep under and twenty-five miles sweep which the title Hilling Co., and Mesers. Mackentie & Mann. The point from which this company intend to derive their power is situated at the confluence of the miles from the city. Down the river miles from the city. Down the river

farther and fifty-one miles from Winnipeg lies the water power owned by the Lac du Bonnet company, said it the Lac du Bonnet company, said it was sometiment of the Company's power lies another fails which, it is understood, Mr. Charle-Chamberlain is now interested and endeavoring to finance. This just sixty-three miles from Winnipes

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Frederic Nicholls, general manager of the Canadian General Electric Company, of Toronto, was in Winnipeg this week arranging for the opening of a new office here. They have taken quarters in the Y. M. C. A block, and intend placing it in charge of C. E. Mackenzle, western representative of the company.

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WESTERN CIGAR FACTORY, Winnipeg, Man.

Grocery Trade Notes.

There is a firm feeling in the eastern canned goods market and prices for some lines have an upward tendency. some fines have an upward tendency. Evaporated apples are advancing steadily in the east and are now selling at 10 to 100 c. Toronto. Dried apples are worth 6 to 65 c.

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Fancy handpleked beans have de-im d 25e per bushel at Minneapolis, he price has been very high and ow that new crop beans are begin-ing to arrive in the market lower motations are predicted.

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Montreal refines reduced the price
of sugar Wednesday 10 cents per 10
84.20 per 100 lbs., and yellow \$3.45
There was a decline on the New York
market Tuesday fremosin.

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United States manufacturers of laundry soap advanced their prices Zie per box last week. Some in the trade wanted to make the advance because they claim that there is no money in the business even at the new prices.

new prices.

The market for raw beet sugar both in Canada and abroad continues very weak. Last week London cables showed a decline of 3d, the September option selling down to 7s 6d as against 12s a year ago. The Orober option ruled at 7s 7½ d as against 1924 d a year ago. These figures are the lowest

Advices from eastern markets say that Meditertanean fruits are arriving via New York and show excellent quality. No-direct steamers have as yet reached Montreal. The ratisins and currant at a very choice stock. New Valencia ruisins are selling at Tye per B. Toronto, tine off stables are worth 7c. Flutarus are worth 8c. Patrau be and Vostinzas 10c. from eastern markets

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In reference to the coffee crop The Frazilian Review notes the following: International Review notes the following: International Company of the general that the counting crop of 1002-1903 will be much smaller than the current one and under the average Planters to the smaller than the counting crop of what is necessary to meet expenses and hold the balance for better prices. We hear that the coming crop the largest ever produced. It is expected to reach 450,000 arrichas, or 112,500 lags."

to reach 150,000 arrichas, or 112,560 hgs."

The spot tea market continues quiet the demand being chiefy for small lots are scarce, and it is reported that prices for the same have about a prices for the same have about a prices for the same have about a scale of 200 half-chests of China black was made at 11c, and 100 choice Japan at 200. Low grade Japans are quieted to the contract of the same have about a contract of the same have and the contract of the same have and the contract of the same have and the contract of the same have for the same have not been coming in the same have not been coming in to fill the black.—Montreal Gazette.

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Wisner & Co., in the circular written from Shanghai and covering to September 1, say of teas: Black Teasting the interval of the same properties of the control of the same properties of the same considerable quantity is desired as the same considerable of the same properties of of the same prop ruled irregular

Hardware Trade Notes.

The foreign market for inseed oil has been in an excited condition of late and there has been a strong undertone

The mutual agreement among Unit-

tools regarding prices, etc., has fallen through and accordingly it is thought that there will be a good deal of com-pelition mext season, not only south of the boundary but on the Canadian side as well.

side as well.

One of the features of hardware trate in this city during the part setson has been the big demand for cement to meet which the supply has most of the time been decidedly indeed to the set of the

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

SPRING DRESS GOODS

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Buyers returning home from the old country markets now report a very firm feeling in fine wool dress goods over there. Some weeks ago the markets for these goods on the continent of the continent in trrogated on the subject of spring styles in dress goods, understantingly per littled another plain goods second. Bright face failing goods, he confident of the sath of the continent, in trrogated on the subject of spring styles in dress goods, understantingly per littled another plain goods second. Bright face failing goods, he confident and the sath clearly and the sath cle turned from the continent, int. robacces goods, unhesitatingly pre-lifeted another plain goods seezees. Bright face finish goods, he considered, would be actively sought. They would sell with the property of the property o

Paisiev effects.

A New York report on spring dress goods says: Plant light weight materials have been taken in harze quantities, and medium-oricel strined effect have been ordered freely: there has been additional interest whown in printed styles on the Persian order and generally on serge ground. Medium printed styles on the Persian order and generally on serge ground. Medium and good grade Venetians have like-wise been well because the well-wise been desired fabrics have met with decided favor. Plain cheviots and ed request, being helped by their popularity as a fabric for short skirts.—To-larity as a fabric for short skirts.—To-

DRY GOODS TRADE NOTES.

Reports from Ontario wholesale centres state that dry goods trade is quite active. Country orders are es-pecially numerous. Sorting orders for fall lines are beginning to come dn.

The assorting trade in dress goods for the fall and winter is quite active. says the Toronto Globe. Plain cloths are chiefly selling. Cheviots, popsays the Toronto Globe. Plain cloths are chiefly selling. Cheviots, populns and serges are in good request, and broad cloths are considered good properly. Amazons are moving out well. The selling for current use in a manner is a specially good demand for chevious. This fairle is very popular this season, and no retailer feets that he can afford on be without a full rainer.

THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

SHOE AND LEATHER OUTLOOK SHOE AND LEATHER OUTLOOK.
The outlook for the shoe and leather
trades is on the whole encouraging.
There has been a little disappointment
in regard to the volume of fall trade,
but by the time sorting orders are all
in there will not be as much ground
for this as appeared a month ago.
That some of the factories have been for this as appeared a month ago. That some of the factories have been unusually quiet cannot be denied, but this is not altogether a discouraging feature. As far as manufacturers are Slocks in retailers hands are at a very Gose point, and the latter seem only to be awaiting the crop results before venturing much. The indications in the west consistency of the properties of good results in this direction, while Ontario, Quebec and the Martimes seem to warrant confidence in the steadiness of trade in these of the properties of a rising market in ating that stocks are low and there is no prospect of easement in trade conditions contribute to maintain a feeling of confidence and own and there is not present ribute to maintain a feeling of confidence and solidity all around. The scarcity of certain weights and tannages of sole both on the other side of the line and here has strengthened the market, and with the increase accumulation of stocks. Altogether the situation is rather a strong one, and retailers may gather from what they will make to mistake in placing they will make the proper solution of the strength of th they will make no mistake in placing orders for goods at present prices. The prospects at present point to en-hanced values rather than otherwise. —Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Live Stock Trade Notes

Ex-Premier Greenway's herd of cat tle at the Fan-American exhibition took in all nine prizes, which is con-sidered a good showing for Manitoba. So far this season 54.297 head of So far this season 54,297 head of cattle have been exported to the old country via the port of Montreal and 31,970 sheep. As compared with last 11,100 sheep. As compared with last 11,100 sheep. The decrease in cattle is said to be due to the fact that shipments which in other years would have gone forward via Montreal are this year going via Québec and Portland.

Dairy Trade Notes.

Fresh creamery butter advanced leper pound at Minneapolis last week and dairy extras also advanced to about the same extent. The reason assigned for this move is decreasing supply of milk owing to scarcity of pasture and feed.

Chicago Hide Market.

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A much firmer feeding has developed in the country hide market this week. Just after the assassination of the president many tanners dropped out of the market, expecting lower prices would prevail, and the president many tanners dropped out of the market, expecting lower prices would prevail. All the way for an advance but was checked. Prices are now established at 19½c for the best buffs with seconds at 1c less. The supply appears short of the demand in the seconds of the second of the second

supply has forced tamers to all years the packers. Quotations are 10% to 11c; No. 2, 9¼ to 10c.
No. 1 heavy cows, 60 hs. and over, free of grubs and brands, have been a popular hide all the season owing

to the scarcity. The regular selection 60 lbs. and up, 4s held at 10c. A few sales were made at 19½c, No. 2 at 8½c, and later one car at 10c.

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Branded cows and steers, heavy average age, quoted at 9% to 10c flat. This class of hides are generally sold out of bundle, weights running from 40 fbs. and up, sell as to quality 8% to 8%c flat: under 40 fbs., from 6% to 68. al., one car 25 fbs. and up. feat. Sale, one car 25 fbs. and up.

734c. buffs, 40 to 60 lbs., free of at 7%c.
No. 1 buffs, 40 to 00 lbs., free of grubs and brands, are in excellent demand. The price has been marked ton, but most of the hides here were-reported sold on contracts some time ago and are being delivered at 9%c and 8%c. The supply is not equal to the demand. Tanners want the hides that are now arriving. The market hat are now arriving. The market of brands and grubs, are selling at the same price as buffs. Quite a few cars were taken. The limited supply is a drawback to active business. Bulls in limited supply is a drawback to active business. Bulls in limited supply is a drawback to notive business.

of westerns and northern collec-

No. 1 calfskins, 8 to 15 fbs., citie

1 calfakins, 8 to 15 hs., ellies, and outside cides, quoted at 12c. The market is reported closely sold up to a Wisconsin tanner at above price, probably 15,000 skins were taken. No. 1 country calfeldins, 8 to 15 hs., No. 1 country calfeldins, 8 to 15 hs., No. 1 country calfeldins, 8 to 15 hs. Sold and 15 hs. 11 kg., Sales and the sold of t

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1b. less. Deacons—Ail offerings are taken or basis of 62½c for skins under 7 lbs. 7 to 8 lbs. 82½c. Market firm. Slunks—Countries quoted 25 to 30c packers, 30 to 55c. Very few in themarket.—Hide and Leather.

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drew, the owner, I. O., Oak Lake, Mh.

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either for the use of said Company, or for sale, lease or exchange, and to sell, lease or exchange the same

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tion the first town reached is Moyte ware, grocery, two dry go ds and clothing stores, etc. It has a very pretty location on the shores of Moyne

cioling stores etc. It has a very prefix location on the shore of Meyoca Lake, the land for a shory distance rise a good boxins the manner of the land though in phase, it is thirty foot widthe ore is convexed from the lower tunnel in the concentrator, situated on the lake show, by an early and it rainway.

Lifet for the lake show, by an early trainway,

Lifet foot. The cost of train-porting the ore from the bins in the mine to the bins at the concentrator is rad to be seven contrast per ten. The Bellow of one per day, the amount treated duri-ing last year being between \$6.000 and \$7.000 tons, which concentrated about \$4.5 to 1, post of the per section of the late of the hand of the late of the late of the late of \$2.00 me are employed.

The Aurora, on the west rifle of the lake, exposite Move, it is unposed to be on the same lead as the \$8. Engages of the late of the late of the on the same lead as the \$8. Engages of the late of the late of the late of the on the same lead as the \$8. Engages of the late of the late of the late of the on the same lead as the \$8. Engages of the late of the late of the late of the late of the on the same lead as the \$8. Engages of the late of the \$8. Engages

shape before long to cent on or examinate.

All the Sector till, cast of the St.

On the a lor of money has been expected and close to 200 feet of turned has been expected and close to 200 feet of turnedling done. Three o four carboads of ore have been shipped which gave about 800 to the ton.

But the sector of the long the sector of the lake is a copper proposition or which some development work has been done Jone.

Twenty niles from here we reach Cranbrook, a town of sun Lowe of a cranbrook, a town of sun Lowe of a level wall by the control town of a level wall by the control town of a level wall by the control divisional point on this line and the control divisional point on this line and the control divisional point on the singular slips here. There are these saw-mills right at the town and on about of "ranching" is done in the call of the miles away, a con-iderable amount of "ranching" is done in the call of the miles away, a con-iderable amount of "ranching" is done in the call of the miles away, a con-iderable amount of the miles away, a con-iderable amount of the miles away, a con-iderable amount of the miles are able to do a large bus, and the merchants here are able to do a large bus, as the control of the c

with electric lights and arrangements are being made to put in a telephone system.

Another of changes and additions this place have secured during the past year. G. T. Rogers opened a greery and provision store last December, M. H. King & Co. bought out T. A. Creighton four store and the St. Eugene hospital was bein furnished and equipped in a very complete manner and sproving a great benefit to this location.

ity.

The Cranbrook Lumber Co., Leask & Slater, and Robinson & McKenzie have saw mills and besides supplying

the local trade, ship large quantities of lumber to the Northwest Territories and Manitoba. Leask & Bider also have a sash and door factory. Farming has been done around here Farming has been done around here crease, a number of new settlers hav-ing taken up land during the last year. Vegetables and grain are the chief products raised and for these a ready market is secured. Irrigation is re-will permit.

will permit.
The principal mine in this district is the North Star, near the town of Kimberly. Last year this simic came under new management and seems to have taken on new life. The mine is being systematically exploited and delay the star of th

ing the valley of Mark Creek and a training a has been built from the mine to bine alongade of the ratiway and cheaply thus making it profitable to ship much of the low grade ore which previously could not be handled on the previously could not be received from 20 to 25 to 28 to

to be found.

are to be found.

The Skookum Chuck country, which less north of the Kimberly district, is opening up in a most promising manner, and some very fine properties have been found.

have been found.
The ores vary in different parts of
this district. The North Star and
Sullivan mines are silver-lead properties, in the Perry Cycek district
there is free-milling gold, and 4n the
St. Mary's river district the ores are

FORT STEELE.

Previous to the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, Fort Meele was the principal tows on Southeast Kostenay, but as the earliery passed brook was started so near at hand, the merchants here found it very difficult to hold the trade and Fort Steele has received a severe set-back, still there are some who are remaining here, as

they know that it has a good country surrounding it, both meneral and agricultural, and that when a radiava is built up this valley it will again become an important place. Nothing come and important place. Nothing states that the surrounding states are consequently and the surrounding states are surrounded, and it is hardly likely that sit will be more than a year or the surrounding sur

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profit to be made.

The Hig Chief and Dupont groups are also an this creek. There has been are also an this creek. There has been two properties, but the Big Chief is closed down for the present. These are free-milling grid propertie, with some whech is quite low grade. Some whech is quite low grade. Some whech is quite low grade. On the properties, there are two ledges, one copper and the other grade property. The down the special property of the properties. There are two ledges, one copper and the other grade property. The down the special property. The down the property of the special property. The properties of the property of the special property. The properties of the special property. The properties of the special property of the special property of the special property. On Bull river is the Star group of twelve claims, About 600 feet of worship to the special property or the special property or the properties or on the dump but no shipments have been made yet on the proposition, carry, a sliver and coppe p oposition, carry, and the properties of the proposition of the properties of the prope

The Old Abe group of six claims is a silver and coppe, p opesil-in, carrying a little gold. About 500 feet of work has been done and there is some ore.

On Sand Creek are the Empire and Blue Grouse copper properties. This is a low grade ore, running from 35 to 220, but it is in demand for smelling strength of the company of the control of the contro

for \$55,000.

On Lost creek is the Dibble claim which is a very high grade gold and sliver property running about \$200 to the ton. A lot of work has been done, amounting to prolably 1,200 feet but it has not been done very systematically, still it has been shown that although the ledge is not very large that there is a great deal of ore on the property. There is about 500 tons of ormow on the dump.

ore now on the dump.

There is considerable placer mining being done on some of the streams around here, particularly on the Wild Horse creek from which a very large amount of gold was taken in the early days of mining in this country, but it has now reached the stage of deep mining which requires considerable mining which requires the principal propecty in a considerable mining which requires the mining of the considerable mining which requires the mining of the considerable mining which requires the considerable mining which requires the considerable mining which is not considerable mining which requires the mining which is not considerable mining which requires the mining which re

in new machinery next winter and that work will then be resumed.

On Perry Creek there is considerable placer work being done and one com-pany is contemplating putting in hy draulic machinery in the near future.

FERNIE.

Shortly before reaching Fernie

Shortly before reaching Fernie the train stops for a few minutes at Morrissey, where the Crows Nest Pass Coat. Co. has recently commenced working a small flowly provided a result of the provided and the state of the coat o

MICHEL

Twenty-three miles from Fernie, at Michel station, the Crow's Nest Pase Coal Co. are opening up some coal property. The erection of 200 cooking sevens is now being proceeded with sovens is now being proceeded with houses have been built for the work ment. There is only one store here which belongs to the Coal Company and it is understood that they do not intend to sell any lots for store or hotel purposes.

BLAIRMORE.

Biairmore is the first town in Alberta. This town was only started this spring, but already there are four general stores, a dry goods and meniormishing store, butcher shop, hardware store, three hotels, wholesal liquor store and one or two smaller stands.

liquor store and one or two smalle-stands.

There is some ranching done a few miles cost of here, but the town was miles cost of here, but the town was miles cost of here, but the town was considered business is to come. Onlocation, owned by the Baker, Fish from the working of these that the continuous properties, is eight of the continuous properties, in eight of the continuous properties, and the continuous conti

and there are three or four which will rum from 16 to 18 feet, the coal being found right on the surface. The work done so far has been with a view

sork done so far has been with a view to finding out the extent and value of these deposits.

About three miles east of Biairmores another property owned by H. L. Frank. There has been a good deal have been driven 1800 feet and a shaft sank 200 feet. The work done has demonstrated that there is a vein mearly 300 feet thick and 22 to 14 feet adde, extending four or five miles. About one hundred men are employed. About one hundred men are employed in and around the mine, and daily shipments of coal have been made for some months. The mine is about three-quarters of a mile from the railway, with which k is now connected by a spur. It is expected that 200 coking pur. It is expected that 200 colons were will be built this year. Twenty-tve cottages have been built for the nen. These are well built and will ontain many of the modern improve-nents, including electric lights and atter works. It is expected that a contain moments, including enematical transments, including enematical transments and the second town will grow up here.

Another property about five miles out of the miles out of the second of the miles are the second of the

Dr. Saunders Talks About the West.

Dr. Saunders, director of the Dom ion Experimental farms, has given as following additional particulars garding his recent trip west, to an instern journal:—

The crops in Eastern Assimbola arcemarkably good, and heavier than those in Manitoba. This is particularly the case in the Indian Head district. At the Experimental Farm at Indian At the Experimental Farm at Indian Head It was estimated that most of head It was estimated that most of buddels and upwards per off of the second of the se which have run from 80 to 90 bush-ls per acre and these have been among the less promising sorts. The best and most profile varieties are expected to 40 better than this and will probably give about 100 bushels per acre and upwards. Most of the varieties of barley have given from 50 to 40 bushels, while three of them have ex-ceded 67 bushels per acre. Brome ceded 67 bushels per acre. Brome bloshels, while three of them have ex-ceded 67 bushels per avr. Brome grass has given 3% tons of cured hay per acre and one field of western ry-grass has yielded over four tons per acre. The growth of Indian corn is much above the average and the crops "containes, and roots promise to be

much above the average and the crops muously large.

A 'ay was spent at Regima and in visiting farms within twenty miles of hat place. Everywhere the grain that place. Everywhere the grain that time the spent of the place of t

ossible by the construction of the irrigation canal by the Canadian orthwest Irrigation company. This is a company of the control of the cont

distant. The director visited this set-tlement in 1830, when it consisted of from 400 to 500 souls; now the Mor-mon population numbers about 4,000. In addition to the thriving town of Cardston, which has a population of 1,200, there are two other rapidly growing towns, Magrath and Stirting, both of which were started in 1839. RYDWING WITCH MICH STATES both of which were Ritrice both of which were Ritrice both of the state of the over two years old. Magrath has now about 500 people and Stirling 500. At each of these new settlements there were year. At each place eight sections of land containing 5,120 acres, are enclosed with a common fence and municy are protected from the inroads of stook. The houses of the settlers are well built, most of them being well built, and the state of the settlers are well built, most of them being the section of the settlers are well built most of them being the settlers are well built most of them being the settlers are well built most of them being the settlers are well built most of them being the settlers are settlers. stock. The e well built, most omfortable Each h neat and comfortable with pleasant urroundings. Each house has about in acre of land, which in most di-tiances 4 well cultivated with garden egestables, trees, shrubs and flowers, and 4n some instances there are faintations of small fruits. Evidences plantations of small fruits. Evidences of industry and frugality were every-where seen. The vice of drunkenness is scarcely known among the Mormons, a very large proportion of them being 4-5th abstances. Further, a considerable number of them drink considerable number of them neither tea nor coffee, using milk or water, as they believ practice to be healthler and falso more economical.

aso more economical.
Polygamy, which is usually associ-ted with Mormonism in the minds of most people, seems to be practical-y dead. It is said to be no longer t doctrine of the church, and as far detrine of the shurch, and as a could be learned, three was not the sightlest evidence of such practice existing anywhere among the Mormons in Canada. They are a law-abding and mulustrious community, eration are very helpful to the rapid progress of their settlements. In each settlement the head of each shouse is visited once a month by two of the leading men of the community, in the control of the control o of the leading men of the community, the wife also being visited at similar women. During those friendly visits inquirieg are made as to the health of the family and as to whether its when cases of suffering or want are discovered efforts are at once made to releve those so situated. One of far relief purposes is known as the "fast fund." Every family has a fast day once a month, and on that day only one meal is particular, and any one meal is particular, and it is the "fast fund." This practice, it is alleged, does the fasters so harm tribute from which supplies can be drawn for the relief of the needy. By these methods much is done to bride such as more than the relief of the needy. By these methods much is done to bride these methods much is done to bind each family to the community by bonds of sympathy and common in-

teress.

One of the weakhy men of Utah, Mr. Jesse Knight, who is said to have large revenues from mines in that state, takes a very active interest in the Mormon settlements of Alberta. He has recently purchased a large cattle ranch of 100,000 acres for one of his sons, stocking it with 5,000 head of cattle at a cost in all of about He has also bought a large area of land on which to found a new settlement, to be named after his other son, Raymond, where Mr Knight is about to establish a large sectionent, to be named after his other son, Raymond, where Mr. Knight is about to establish a large beet sugar factory. A party of surface is a surface of the surface in the surface is a surface in the surface in th assured. Mr. Knight is an ardent pro-hibitionist and is having a clause put in each of his deeds of sale providing that in case of the establishment at any time of any saloon or drinking place on any part of this property, such property shall be forfeled and evert to the original owner. It is

expected that the beet sugar factory will be completed during the coming year, and be ready for the crop of 1903.

1993.
Leaving Cardston, a drive of fifty miles was taken over the rolling plains which lie at the base of the footbill country, crossing the Blood. Reserve and ending at the town of Pincher, which lies on the line of railway through the Crow's Nest Pass. Many settlers are coming into this district and the crops throughout the country. and the crops throughout the country have been very encouraging. Notwith-standing its high elevation of from 3.-009 to 5,500 feet, the climate is such consistency of the constraint of the cons Cardston is a bearless red chaff wheat known as Odessa, that grown at Pincher is a bearded wheat, the name of which has been lost. In all these settlements the people are in the midst of a good ranching country where cat-tle live in the open during the winter, and most of the residents own more or

After going through the Crow's Nest Pass, a day was spent at Fernie, the centre of the great coal producing district, visiting the mines. The output of the mines threat that time output of the mines threat that time portion of the coal is made into coke, which is used for smelting ores in the mining districts. Three hundred coke overs were in operation at Fernie, while 100 more were being built. At 200 coke, overs were also in course of the coal is made in the coal in the coal in the coal in the mining districts. Three hundred coke overs were also in course of the coal in the Milchel. 25 miles east of Fernic, 200 coke overs were also in course of erection and some fine seams of coal are being opened there. The supplies of coal in this part of the Dominion are so vast as to be practically inex-

are so wast as to be practically inexhaustible. Experimental Farm at Agas. At the cross of grain have also been very good. Reports have show been very good. Reports have been received of the threshing of fourteen varieties of wheat; the lowest crop is 36 bushels per acre, the highest 47 to 67 bushels and oats from 61 to 104 bushels per acre. The crops of hay have been good. Corn is a fair crop, while roots and potatoes promise well, are probably a fair index as to those The crops on the Experimental Farm are probably a fair index as to those on farms generally in the oast climater of the fair o

be good and of excellent quality While the mining industry has While the mining industry has been depressed, mainly owing to labor troubles, the very large catch of salmon in the rivers has placed large sums of money in circulation, which has had a salutary effect on general

Power from Winnipeg River.

There has been considerable talk of late about bringing in electric power to the city from Winnipeg river. The Winnipeg Steet Rallway company and the Ogilvie Milling Co. have combined with a view to bringing in electric power immediately from the nearest of which have the company of the company was interviewed by the convertigation of the project of converting the water power at the Winnipeg river for use in Winnipeg. Mr. Thompson, while not There has been considerable talk of

power at the Winnipeg river for use in Winnipeg. Mr. Thompson, while not quite prepared to give full details of the scheme, stated that they had now fairly gone into what has been for years in an embryo state." said Mr. Thompson, "been the intention of our

Thompsen to earth time said Micrompany to being power from the Winnipeg river and we have, with the Winnipeg river and we have, with the Winnipeg Street Railway company, now entered into the project with a view to going ahead at once. As we power in the clip it will be at once seen that the scheme is one which we are both closely interested in for ourselves, while at the same time it will be of the greatest henefit to other conjugate to the conjugate of the prover which we will transmitt. We have competent engineers at work now Thompson, "company to

arranging details of construction of a plant, the method of construction and the transmission of power to the city that the construction and the transmission of power to the city that the timedal care that the city of the power is 18 miles from Windiger, at the junction of the form Windiger, at the junction of the city of the power here in commetten with plants, the power here in the power here in the power that the power here is no question of the practice of the power with the property of the power with the plants with a stone's throw of the militation, and houses may be heated by the same stream plying the course harder wave it a thousand years ago.

The C.P.R. Shops.

The C.P. A. Shops.

A visit to the C. P. R. Shops reveals many wonderful and interesting mysteries to the unminated, but what is a consistent of the analysis of the an composeer. A reporter wandered up through the miles of salings in the Winniper yards for Mechanic Macking of the Salings of the Winniper Salings of

The master mechanic was found to The master mechania was found to be the right sort of man to go to for information, and the reporter's heart was guadened by obtaining from him was guadened by obtaining from him was guadened by obtaining from him was guadened by the working of the accordance of the sound of the second was being made by squeezing the air we breath so much out of its natural expanse that it was capable of giving back power to any extent. About 30 pounds pressure to the inch is what it was capable to the steps.

"And what is done with it " sheet the reporter."

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utes in doing it, then we run drill, su
t for calking tubs, and paint with it."
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"Why, yes. The paint is blown out of tubes on to the box cars instead of having to brush it on. White washing

"Why, yes. The point is blown out of tubes on to the bx cas instead of having to brush it on. White washing is done in the same way." The same way. The same way this is the Hand Duplex Air Compreher, the sizes of the different parts being 12x12 steam cylinder, fly wheel for the steam engine. The cit inches, and has 10½12x12 steam cylinder, fly wheel for the steam engine. The cit inches, and has 10½2x12 steam cylinder, fly wheel for the steam engine. The cit inches, and has 10½2x12 steam cylinder, fly wheel for the steam engine. The cit inches and has 10½2x12 steam cylinder, fly wheel for the steam cylinder, fly which runs the air after compresser, which runs the air after compresser, but the shops to be used for hosting. The air is drawn in by a large iron pipe which runs be used for hosting. The air is drawn in by a large iron pipe which runs up through the roof of the engine losses and through the two covered with water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which water jackets to keep the heat down. From this it goes to the rootwords which are usually on in the word of the rootwords when the word in a water flow of the wat

Do Not Make the Store a Stable

Among a certain class of merchants. usually very small ones, who are inolined to remain always in this class. forteing from their rate there is a tendency to do odd lobs in the stoitself or in the back room, says the Commercial Bulletin, of Minneapolis. For instance when it comes time to oil up the harness or clean them some merchants bring them into the store,

up the harness or clean them some merchants bring them into the stora, and oil them up at the quietest perceding when their are few customers entering the place of business, or, if they have a seat to their wagon which needs into the store, and the clerk hammers and pounds away while several customers are in the store. The doing of more are in the store. The doing of more are in the store, and the clerk hammers and pounds away while several customers are in the store. The doing of more several than the store of the place of business or even in the back room is to be stored to be stored to be successful to the store the store the store the store the store the store that the continuous pounding eding in the store the continuous pounding going in the store that the continuous pounding going in the store that the continuous pounding going in the store that the store that the continuous pounding going in the latter do not decide to change their trading place, it is assured that they interchant that will permit such noises. The store should not always be kept and such little in their presence.

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The filter on the floor should not be a very unitd, appears to some a togen in it. The littler on the floor should not be a very unitd, appears to the brought personally to his air ment in his favor among customers when they are quietly talking among themselves, and will be a good adverting the store the store of the seling, packing and oilling of the seling was the seling the seling packing and oilling of the seling was the seling the seling packing and oilling of the seling was the seling the seling and oilling of the seling was as a seling the clerks was the case of the seling was the seling the seling and oilling of the seling was a seling all clerks was a seling and clerks and seling

mits nothing to be done in a observed of the selling, pracking and Jilling of a level of the selling, pracking and Jilling of a recently visited a grocery store in the city where one of the clerks was store, and where one of the clerks was store, and were promptly waited on meaninest too promptly. I thought, for were still smeared with the harness oil. I bought a hardely for me, was already wrapped up in a package, but the package bore two great oils yield the package for two great oils make a bound of the clerk had taken hold of clerk gave me back half a dollar in change, that was also dripning with harness oil. Possibly harness oil has its place in the retail store, but the place in the retail store. But the place in the retail store, but the place in the retail store. In the control of t

a trick as toos, whether he was a frost or too, whether he was a frost or too, we a stang expression set of the too for such lack of nesteness, should watch their clerks, and see to that their hands are kept clean, and that are fully washed before the next distracted, in my opinion, for a check-bessing a great cuil or to wait on the control of the c cuspider or on the floor to wait on customers. If frequently happens that such a clerk is tolerated, not, of continuous and a clerk is tolerated, not, of of the smaller stores, where the retailer has every need of neatness in securing the confidence and good will of his trade. On the small good will of his trade of the small good will wave a mental mail not tolerate, if I were a mental mail to tolerate, if I well a small good will be smaller to smaller will be smaller to smaller than the continuous shall be smaller to smaller than the continuous smaller th

Be tidy in the store at all times tidy in the store at all times. If are not tidy in your home, try to yet, this habit in the store during cultivate this habit in the store during working hours, and endeavor to have your clerks follow the same course. If the latter cannot be trained to observe habits of neatness and telliness they are beyond redemption, and they ought to engage in hod currying, of some other useful occupation, where some other useful occupation, where their habits will not offend other peo-

Experiment in Pisci Culture.

To carry 100,000 Ontario bass norms the continent and transplant them in the lakes of British Colum-

them in the lakes of British Columbia in the vicinity of Vancouver is a task which the Dominion government has undertaken to perform. Heretofore all efforts to ship bass or any other kind of fish of eastern waters further than Manitoba or the Territories have been unsuccessful,

waters further than Manitoba or the Territories have been unsuccessful, much of an experient move is very much of an experient move is very For many death of the property of thing up a set for this purpose. A bagsage car will be used, along the side of which will be ranged a couple le of which will be ranged a couple dozen barrels and in the centre the car tanks for holding fresh ster. The barrels which will con-in the fish, will be connected by bes and fresh water will constant-te pumped through them from the

tanks.

But the problem which has per-plexed the authorities in the shipping of fish such a long distance is that of charging the water with sufficient quantity of oxygen to maintain the or nan such a long undance is that of charging she water with sufficient quantity of vavges, so that the such as the control of the control o

ther.

ther will be taken from a lake and brought The fish will be taken from a lake near Believille. Ont, and brought from Believille to Brockville in a large tank on board a scow. At Brockville they will be placed in the car prepared for them and the car will be attached to the Pacific Express at Carleton Place and hurried across the continent. None but healthy min-movs about two inches in length will.

oe selected.

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