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WINNIPEG, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

TERRITORIAL WOOL CLIP.

The wool clip of the ranching se tions of the Northwest Territories is always a subject of interest to the commercial community, and it has been the practice of The Commercial to obtain each year from those who handle the wool an estimate of the total quantity. There has been times a good deal of misrepresentation as to the amount of wool produced the Territories, and some extravagant estimates have been made as to the totals. This year we have seen figures given for individual districts which were very wide of the mark and which, if they should find any credence in market centres, would have a depressing effect upon the price. Fortunately, this has not happened, as buyers were very closely informed before they bought much wool as to just what quantity there would be in each section.

A careful estimate of the wool clip this year in the different ranching sections places the quantities as follows:

							F	ounds.
Swift Current, Assa.								
Maple Creek, Assa.,								
Walsh, Assa.,								
Medicine Hat, Assa.,								
Lethbridge, Alberta								
Stirling, Alberta								
Miscellaneous								

Of course it will be understood that these divisions are rough ones, and have been made to cover in some cases large stretches of territory and peraps several shipping stations. For instance, the figures given opposite Stirling cover practically all of the Mormon colonies, although some of the wool would be shipped from other stations. We believe that the total given is very close to the mark, and may be taken as accurately representing the 1903 production of ranch wool.

We have no doubt but that friends of this industry will be disappointed at this showing. It would have been better had there not been such heavy losses of sheep in the spring storms. Large numbers of fullgrown sheep were lost in these, besides an exceptionally heavy percentage of lambs. It is said that these losses and the general position of the sheepraising industry have discouraged the ranchers, and that a number of them are selling their flocks and going out of the business. It is to be hoped that this statement will bear modification, Certainly the industry has not been so profitable a one as some seem to

The average weight per fleece of this Territorial wool has been found to be from 41/2 to 6 pounds, and not very many lots would reach this latter fig-One fine lot was found to weigh ure. out 51/2 pounds per fleece. These figures are below the current estimate. but they are based on the actual shipping returns, and are correct.

The average price of wool was about 2c per pound above that of last year. This must have been a satisfactory increase to the ranchers, as it would help to recoup them for the loss of so many sheep in the spring. gain was a direct result of the improvement in the demand for woollen goods and especially of Canadian woolleng

THE COTTON GOODS OUTLOOK.

The Canadian cotton mills make a good argument in defence of their re cent action in advancing the price of cotton goods. In fact, their argument not only justifies the advance already in effect, but would give warrant for still further advances if they should decide to make any. It is shown that present prices for manufactured cotton goods in Canada represent 9c per pound for the raw material, whereas the actual price of raw cotton to-day, laid down in Canada, is 13c per pound. The lowest price at which it can be ought for future delivery is equivalent to 11c delivered. Manufacturers say that at present prices, the consumer is getting the cotton goods at 4c per pound less than they should be sold for.

Mills have not very much raw cotton on hand, and the new crop is far from being in a safe condition yet, so that there is plenty of chance for further advances in the raw material At present the American crop prospect is uncertain, but the yield will not be above the average, and an average crop will not be any more than sufficient to supply the current demand. in view of the increased consumption incidental to good times. This means that present prices for raw cotton may continue indefinitely, and in this belief many mills are reducing their output in order to husband the supply of raw stock now on hand. A number of mills have closed down entirely for this reason. These will not come into the market again until prices suit them.

These facts may help western traders to understand a situation which has been the subject of much misrenresentation. Those who are in the position of having to buy cotton goods should watch the market closely. The crop situation will bear special scrutiny, as upon the events of the next three or four weeks will depend very much the course of the market for another year.

A GOOD AD.

It was a happy thought which prompted Mr. Bell to make the comparison of Winnipeg's wheat inspections with those of Chicago and Duluth, which we give on another page. The comparison is a striking one, and shows most convincingly how rapid has been the shifting in the wheat production of this continent to more northerly latitudes. Chicago is no longer the leading city of this continent in respect to wheat trade, and not even Duluth is now superior Winnipeg. The lead which this city has obtained will be tremendously increased again this year, and in a few years all United States lake ports combined will not be receiving so much wheat as the city of Winnipeg. The advantage is perhaps not so important a one as it appears, but it is suggestive nevertheless, and the advertisement which Mr. Bell's comparison gives is the best this city has ever had.

CROP REPORTS

Edmonton-Advices from all parts of the district indicate that probably care to the district indicate that probably and the district indicate that probably and in the second of the district indicate the party in the second in t September weather for a few weeks, the gross percentage of all grains will at least reach the average.

at least reach the average.
Sidney.—The fine weather last weeke anabled the farmers to make good progress, All the cutting is done and nearly all are busy stacking. More threshing mechines are at work. Wheat is turning out about 20 bushels per acre, and some has been delivered to the elevators. What is coming in is louded direct on cars.

Sintaluta.—Many farmers finished cutting last week. By the end of this week but little, if any, will be standing. On Thursday and Friday nights of last week there were light frosts, but at this writing it is not possible to say whether or not any damage was done.

Broadview.—Unfavorable weather causes harvesting to proceed slowly. The earlier sections of this district have practically finished wheat cutting, but no stacking has been done. In Lansdowne, to the south our In Lansdowne, to the south our heaviest wheat growing section, wheat cutting has only begun and many fields are still green.

MacGregor.—The first wheat of the MscGregor.—The first wheat of the season was marketed here on Saturday. It graded No. 1 hard. Threshing day. It graded No. 1 hard. Threshing the heavy rains Sunday night and Monday morning. Many of the farmer are fully nuit done stacking; others are waiting for stook threshing. There has not been enough threshed out yet to form an idea of what the average order.

Birtie crops. despite changeable weather, have been pretty well cut close to town, and on the plains the wheat is practically all cut, well cut cases plains the wheat is practically an acceptable till some quarters there is considerable still standing. Taking the district as a whole sixty per cent, of the wheat is cut and the rest would have been if the weather had permitted. A frost occurred on Saturday morning of a few degrees which played but, for the standard of the standard o ing of a few degrees which played havoc with garden stuff, but, for-tunately, not doing much damage to the grain remaining uncut, it not bethe grain remaining uncut, it not be-ing severe enough and the grain being in an advanced condition. The ele-vators are being put in shape and got leady for the season's crop. There are three elevators at the railway track and one at the mill, aggregating a storage capacity of of about 120,-909 bushels.

Alexander-Wheat cutting is finish-l and nearly all the rough grains are ed and nearly all the rough grains are cut. Wheat was getting in good shape for threshing on Saturday evening, but on Sunday another heavy rain oc-curred, which lasted for about ten hours, and will again delay threshing three or four days. Farmers are giv-ing up hopes of getting any one hard this season.

Emerson-The average eat in this district is surpassing the water in this surfact is surpassing the most sanguine expectations and is now placed at 26 bushels per acre. Numbers of farmers have reaped as high as 32 and 34 bushels of when per acre off summer fallow, and 30 bushels is quite common. The good bushels is quite common. The prices for cereals this year has c prices for cereals this year has caus-ed general satisfaction, and numbers of farmers will be able to fatten their bank accounts to a considerable extent as a result.

Strathcona, N. W. T., Sept. 7. nt showers of rain have again c cent showers of rain have again check-ed the harvest which is now in full op-eration generally. In some sections evening last, and did some damage, but it was not excessive. A report of slight damage comes from the office of the section of the section of the Lake sections. Slight frost was exper-rienced here Wednesday night but not sufficient to injure the crops and the to be injured. mostly too advanced to be injured.

Wolseley, Sept. 7 .- Cartes Thompson Woiseley, Sept. 7.—Cartes Thompson, of Ellisboro, began threshing to-day; others will start about the middle of the week. About seventy-five per cent. of the grain is cut. There was a slight frost Friday night, but it did little damage as far as known at present. Mariapolis.—The late rains are retarding both stacking and threshing operations. Those intending to thresh properties that the state of the state of

Dominion City.-During week stook threshing has been going on extensively throughout the district and with another good week of fine weather extensively throughout the district and with another good week of fine weather with a not provided the second of the weather than the fields are seen as the second were good average and the quality is high. On Exterdary last H. Carson's outfit threshed 2,060 bushes in 9 hours 45 minutes, including two stops. There is no human for the past few four touched by the frost the past few for the present put a stop to all has for the present put a stop to all has for the present put a stop to all has for the present put a stop to all has for the present put a stop to all has for the present put a stop to all has for the present put a stop to all the put to the put of the present put a stop to all the put to the put of the put

St. Andrews, Sept. 7.—Harvesting is st. Andrews, sept. 1.—Harvesting is progressing favorably. Cutting is nearly all done, excepting late barley. Stacking is now the order of the day. Threshing will start the end of the

Cypress River.—All the grain in Cypress River.—All the grain in tank-district is cut and threshing and stack-ing is the order of the day. Grain is turning out better than farmers ex-pected, but it is mostly grading I not be the control of the control of the late of the control of the control of the control of the late of the control pected, but it is mostly grading 1 northern. Wheat is averaging from 18 to 20 bushels per acre. Oats 35 to 40 bushels. All the machines were running on Friday and Saturday but the heavy rain of Sunday night will stop operations for several days. With deal drying weather they will not start before Friday.

Saskatoon. — Not amage from frost amage from frost as yet even tender garden stuff. Wheat is robably three-fourths cut. Will a a fine sample though much is conder garden stuff Wiesen probably three-fourths cut. Will be a fine sample though much is cut rather green. Continual rains have retarded ripening and many fields of oats are still quite green. Some warm weather is now wanted to com-plete ripening.

MILLINERY OPENING

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er's art. Birds are again become a very conspicuous, which is not a very conspicuous, Feathers are also

pleasing feature. Feathers are also shown quite largely. Beaver hats are again very popular, and this season they are nearly all stiffened to shape rather than being left in the soft flop, so popular last winter. The trimming of all the hats

massive.

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The shipment of cattle from Boston to Antwerp on September 2 numbered 400 head and the ocean freight on the same was 40s. per head. There has same was 40s, per head. There has been quite a number of cattle shipped to the above port this season from the control of the control of the control of cattle in that market, and as there is no duty on foreign cattle entering Antwerp now those who have been shipping have received good returns, as prices have ruled high.

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Year's Expenditures.

After referring to the acquisition of several branch lines the report says: "The residue of the issue of preference stock previously authorized by you for the purpors of the company amounting to \$273,082, was created and sold during the year. Four per for the purpor.s of the company amounting to \$278,082, was created and sold during the year. Pour per cent. consolidated debentures stock to created and sold and the proceeds were used to cover the cost of the Pacific coast steamships and for the acquisi-tion of the bonds of other companies

created and sold and the proceeds were used to cover the coat of the Fausition of the bonds of other companies whose lines constitute a portion of your system, the interest on which had by your company. The land sales for the price of \$3,050,071, being an average of \$4,050,071, being an average securises of lands of \$4,050,071, being an average securise of lands of \$4,050,071, being an average securise of lands of \$4,050,071, being an average securise of lands of lands over \$4,050,071, being an average securise of la

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Under the authority of the resolution passed at the last annual meeting, your directors purchased from the Edward of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of Company o

as well as the amount of \$3,000,000 a propriated from surplus earnings, have been absorbed.

Work For New Shops

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The cost of cars and locomotives purchased during the last couple of years has been substantially increased because of the necessity for getting so many of them outside of Canada and paying the Canadian duty on their importation. In the near future, when paying the Canadian duty on their im-portation. In the near future, when your own shops have been completed it is expected that you will be able to build yourselves most of the cars and locomotives required, thus saving the manufacturers' profit and the duty. Your directors will ask authority to expend \$5,000,000 during the next year Your directors will ask authority to Your directors will ask authority to or various kinds of engine near page of the conversion of the co spread over a number of years

Expenditure at Terminals.

Notwithstanding your large outlay in the past for tracks, buildings, and in the past for tracks, buildings, and other works, at your more important oterminals like St. John, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and Winnipeg, the facilities at most of these points are quite inadequate for present demands, and as a result there is frequent congestion, resulting in inconvenience and expense to everybody concerned. With a view to remedying with a view to remed concerned. With a view to remedying the conditions, and in order that the work of bringing your property to a high standard of efficiency may be continued without cessation, you will be asked to authorize the directors to expend capital for these general purposes to an amount not exceeding \$4,500.000.

CONSOLIDATED LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 8.—An announcement of the greatest moment and the greatest moment and to the province in particular has just been made. The Loon Lake Iron company's mines, 21 miles from the solidated Lake Superior company to the solidated Lake Superior company to the solidated Lake Superior company to sell the entire output. This bargain company proving by an expenditure of company proving by an expenditure of \$70,000 that the ore is of a high grade of Bessemer quality. To-day the Loon Lake is the only proved Bessemer mine

in Canada,
Mr. E. A. Sjostedt, chief metallurgist
of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co.,
and Mr. F. S. Lewis, steel plant superintendent, visited Loon Lake this week intendent, visited Loon Lake this week for the purpose of investigating the fa-cilities of the company for mining and shipping. As quickly as possible the officials wish to get 1,500 tons sent daily to the blast furnaces at the Sault.

omenias wish to get 1,000 tons sent daily to the blast furnaces at the Not many people realise what the Loon Lake mine mease to the province. All of the troubles of the Consolidated Loon are sent that the Loon Lake mine, valuable as it is, is too high in phosphorus for rail-making. Had the that were not somewhat brittle, the present reorganization scheme would never have been necessary. The final and tall successful all sail rested on the discovery of a Bessemer mine. The company, although it kept out a dozen exploring parties for a couple of The Loon Lake inno company went quietly about its business, and months of unremitting work have satisfied the experts, and the Sault furnaces will deal less than Messba range ore could be laid down. The Loon Lake mine has saved the stuatton for the Sault and Ontario.

be laid used the situation and ontario, and Ontario.

This mine was located by a Michigan This mine was located by a Michigan man named George Wagner in 1881, and until a fad and until a rew months ago it was enundeveloped, because there was no way of transporting stuff over the sea of mountains between it and the Soo. A little while ago the Algoma Central railway was bullt 200 miles through the wilderness of Algoma to bring Mitaliway. chipicoten ore to the Soo, and the track chipicoten ore to the Soo, and the trace passed within a mile and a quarter of Loon Lake. Immediately work was be-gun the.; and that it has resulted most satisfactorily may be seen from the fact that the Lake Superior Con-solidated has just signed a contract to take all the ore the mine can produ

solidated has just signed a contract to take all the ore the mine can produce at a stated price.

It was a proposition in 1881, he had two men, a Frenchman and a half-breed with him. It was towards the end of he noticed that the rock formation, a slate, was the same as that of the famious Negaumee and Ishpenning 'sages. did not wish the men to know any more than was necessary about the find, he set them to work laboriously west and the same as that the same as the same as the same as the same as that the same as that the same as t

This settled the whole question, was too much. So for twenty-one yes was too much, So for twenty-one years.
Loon Lake was deserted. Then the Algoma Central was pushed northward from the Soo by Mr. Clergue and his associates of the Lake Superior Cunsolidated, and the chance came to open up the mine. A spur from the Algoma Central has been built to Loon Lake.

VALUABLE GOLD FIND.

Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. S.—W. B. Pool, of Ferguson, and J. J. Young, of Calgary, arrived here last night from ropial treek with specimens of gold and are said by old miners to be the richest ever seen either in British Columbia or the western states. One two and a half pounds of gold, and is worth for the gold alone about \$Tou, though its value as a unique specimen discovered three days ago on a claim which Pool and Young recently acquired. "A further examination," said taken out revealed the astonishing fact that the whole ledge, about four feet that the whole ledge, about four feet wide, was impregnable with coarse gold, some of it standing out like im-mense warts. Pleces, the size of a walnut, could be pried off with a jack

walnut, could be pried off when a jack halfe. See the second of the seco he mentions that the ledge runs verti-cally up the mountain, and is fully as rich at the base as on the sum-mit. Furthermore, a tunnel is not quarts throughout its whole length. He lays great stress on the fact that the gold is evenly distributed through the found in pockets, but exists throughout the ledge over a distance of a thousand fest or more, wherever it has been stripped or is exposed. He exhibits the same ledge, the former running essays of galena and telluride ore from the same ledge, the former running \$549 to the ton and the latter \$0.05. phenomenal showings, variously esti-mate the quantity of gold in sight at from \$1.000,000 to \$4.000,000. The ex-unabated, every train bringing in from 20 to 50 people. Men with loaded riftes are still kept on guard night and day to preven the gold being stden.

BEANS BACKWARD.

A New York authority says "Michi-A New York authority says "Michigan is having extremely unfavorable weather for the bean crop. In some of the best growing sections heavy rains have added to an already critical condition. Instead of the crop going forward we are having continued

complaints from parties who are in position to know the situation and give it to us disinterestedly. Wiscon-sin, New York, Canada, as well as Michigan joints, all give us one thing, 'crop going backwards.' There is no Michigan Loints, all give us one thing, 'crop going backwards.' There is no doubt in our own minds but what high prices must prevail this coming sea-son, if indeed we don't see a total fail-ure in some 'g shipping districts. In addition to 'me eastern situation, we are now getting complaints from California small white bean districts and it looks as though the whole bean-growing country is affected."

WINNIPEG AS A WHEAT CENTRE.

Mr. C. N. Bell, secretary of the Win-nipeg Grain and Produce Exchange, has addressed the following interesting letter to the city press, under current

letter to the city press, under current date:

"I think that but few of our own people fully realize the volume of grain people fully realize the volume of grain and the Northwest Territories. The data relating to the grain inspected in this city during the grain fiscal year ending and a reference to it reveals the fact that Winnipeg receipts of wheat for the past year greatly exceed those of Chicago or of Duluth-Superior. Following are the figure:

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Winnipeg, wheat ... Bushels.
Uluth-Superior. wheat ... 42,405,926
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"It will now be in order, so far as relates to the grain arrivals at least, to abandon the trite saying that "Winnipeg will some day be a second Chi-

bandon the trite saying that "Winniege will some day be a second Chi-lege will some day be a second Chi-lege of the compared with this great wheat landling centre."

Statement of grain inspected of the crop of 1992, from Sept. 1, 1992, to Aug., 1993.

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J. J. W. Deuchar, F.F.A., F. I.A., General Manager and Actuary of the Norwich Union Life Assurance Company, speaking of investments

"It may serve to indicate the great importance of obtaining a good return on the investments, if it is realized that one per cent. of increased interest on the funds of a company will, on the average, have as great an effect as a saving in expenditure equal to 10 per cent. on the premium income, while, if an office could count on realizing 5 per cent. interest in place of 3, it might reduce its premiums some 30 per cent., or double its bonuses."

Mr. Deuchar does not name The Great-West Life; but the above statement exactly describes the happy position of its policy-holders,

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Ball weevil is doing considerable amage to the cotton crop in Texas. his pest has spread itself over 80

ountries.

The retail demand for dry cods in mario is such that wholesal, dealers sticipate a very large fall and winter

rade.

Canadian mills have put up a variey of woollen cloths this season suitble for fall and winter wear which is
roving extremely attractive to buyrs and the trade in these is now very

The situation in gloves, and hoslery, and underwear is very firm now. This applies not only to domestic goods but to imported goods. Repeat orders in many lines will probably carry good dyvances, and of course in such a case when present stocks, bought some months ago, are exhausted, the wholesale houses would have to advance their prices to protect them:

wires. Winnipeg jobbing houses are unable on secure fresh stocks of white and arey blankets owing to the fact that mexceptionally heavy demand has takened the makers out. Repeat or ponse that delivery cannot take acce the first of November. As there a always a large demand for these alments from railway and other than the standard of the standard o camps.

city may result in hardship to the men in these camps. The Colonizer of London, England, of July, 1906, states that the question of July, 1906, states that the question cotton in British Guiana is receiving serious consideration; that the country is admirably adapted for cotton growing, and that formery there were many that the control of the country in the country is admirably adapted for cotton growing, and that formery there were the country of the country in the country of the country in the

THE GROCERY TRADE.

Dried Fruit Market.

The Denia market for the season 1805 for new crop Valencia raisins opened this week, says the Montreal Gazette, and the first cable on the Andread Carette, which quoted prices for shipment by the first direct vessel to this port as first the contract of The Denia market for the season 1903

yield of good quality, white max year the crop was a very small one. The crop was a very small one. The local wholesale trade as soon as received, but notwithsamding the fact that they were much lower than a year ducement to buyers, as no busness up to the present has been done, but some active buying is anticipated within the of truit are light, both here and throughout the west.

There has been no important change of the currants of the cur somewhat less, to take from the mar-ket the anticipated surplus above con-sumptive requirements. Even this quantity, however, may prove to be too large an estimate, as it is expected that

France will be a buyer of considerable extent during the coming season.

Grocery Trade Notes

Oatmeal is 15c per barrel higher in Twin City markets.

Cable advices received from the tate that the second crop of I sey tea is poor in quality.

The supply of Spanish olives in Se-ville is light, and the new crop prom-ises to be small and of inferior quality. Opening prices for canned sockeye salmon were announced in Twin City jobbing circles last week. They are from 35c to 49c higher than last year. Jobbers regard them as almost pro-

hibitive.

The New York market for raw cane sugar has continued steady at the late advance and the course of values from now on will depend very largely upon the demand for refined sugars during the next two months.

the next two months.

The total Fraser River salmon pack for the season up to Aug. 20 amounted to 197,798 cases. Canners had prepared for a pack of 600,000. The society pack amounted to 150,081 cases; humpacks, 420 case

numpbacks, 439 cases.
The stock of old crop walnuts is exhausted in France, and the new crop will not be offered until the quality of the same is certain and the time of shipment. New Tarragona and Ivisa almond nuts will not be shipped from abroad until the end of Septem-from abroad until the end of Septem-

per.
Advices from Cuba say of the cane
crop: "The weather having continued
propitious for grinding several plantations kept on sugar manufacturing until the middle of the month, in spite
of the advanced period of the season,
and it is rectoned on this account that
the total production will likely go over
500,000 tons.

Cape Cod cranberry growers have estimated a crop of 55,034 barrels from members reporting, as against 61,754 barrels from the same territory last memoers reporting, as against 01,205 barrels from the same territory last year. At this rate they pronounce this season's crop 8 to 12 per cent smaller than last year. The whole cranberry crop of the United States is given at 7,000 barrels larger than last

Latest mail advices to hand from Latest mall advices to hand item.
Kobe on Japan rice say: "Incessant rains and floods have done considerable damage to the crops, which keeps the market firm, and owing to the supply being small, it is difficult to buy. However, the country is now becoming dryer, and we have enjoyed a fair share of sunshine during the last few days, which has certainly improved prospects.

iast few days, which has certainly improved prospects."

Mr. Licht says in his recent report concerning the best sugar crop: "In tural yield is estimated at present mostly at about 10 to 15 per cent, and in the contents of sugar at 5 to 12 per cont. The contents of sugar at 5 to 12 per cont. The contents of sugar at 5 to 12 per cont. The contents of sugar at 5 to 12 per cont. The contents of sugar yield, at 8 to 10 per cent. Less. Things in Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denless similar to what they are in Germany, while in Spain there is a backwardness in both agricultural weight and contents of cont elterations.

Hardware Trade Notes.

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The advance in turpentine prices noted in The Commercial last week was the result of a speculative movement in the market at Savannah. There is a short interest at that point which is being squeezed and the advance here was almost exactly in line that made at the primary market during the week.

Implement Trade Notes.

It is said that about 20 carloads of twine are being carried over in Min-

Heavy receipts of manila fibre at American ports has led to the belief that twine will be cheaper next year.

Boot and Shoe Trade Notes.

The supply of rubber continues scarce and makers of footwear are but indifferently supplied for the coming season's make. New fields on the



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Amazon now being explored may in-crease the supply.

crease the supply.

Factories are now making up their samples for spring. They are to be on sensible lines and freak designs will be conspicuous only by their absence. There will be a few novelties, but nothing startling. The materials will be carefully selected in all lines and the caretary selected in all lines and the workmanship improved wherever possible. Tan shoes will find a small place in the offerings. Military and French heels will both be shown.

The popular demand in finer lines for tan and colored shoes has been sufficiently marked during the past number to lead to a limited showing sufficiently marked during the past aummer to lead to a limited showing of sau-wies for the coming spring searching the past of the coming spring searching the past of the coming spring searching the past of the sudden demise of this sensible vogue. The substitution of the sudden demise of this sensible vogue. The ability of the colors and the general cheappess of the style combined with the unprofitableness to sicken makers of he business. Within the past two wards lighter shades of tans in goods of the better class, which will doubtless find enlargement in the coming season's trade. One of the difficulties shades in chrome stock, the shoes showing a tendency to fade out or bleach. With genuine Russia leather that the contract of the past of the state of the st

Grain and Milling Notes.

Work has been started on the new flour mill at Arcola, Assa.

The Arrow Milling Company has greatly improved its plant at Birtle, Man. Considerable new machinery has been added. State officials report that there is

State officials report that there is considerable disease in the flax of North Dakota. Flax wilt has damaged the crop very seriously in some parts and is more or less prevalent in all parts. Formalin is the remedy recommended for the trouble.

Notice has been received at Winni-Notice has been received at Winnipeg of the completion of a new elevator at Point Edward, Ontario. Its capacity is \$255,000 bushels. This will be used for storage and transhipment of western grain. Point Edward is on the St. Clair river, near Sarnia. It is a Grand Trunk point.

a Grand Trunk point.

The Canadian goute via Montreal is now handling American corn Sc cheapnow handling American corn Sc cheapyork. The board of trade reports up to August show that during the present year 9,000,000 bushels of wheat and it through the port of Montreal, as against a little more than 1,000,000 bushels of corn shipped from Moston.

A deputation from the Fort William board of trade interviewed the council of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange on Wednesday in connection with their the Grand Trunk Pacific on the east side of the river at Fort William. The following resolution was passed and control of the river at Fort William. The following resolution was passed and state of the river at Fort William. The following resolution was passed and the river of the river at the riverse of the rin

Lumber Trade Notes.

The lumber Trade Notes.

The lumber market at nearby points in the United States has weakened commension are \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand lower. Whether this drop is a forerunner of large ones does not appear than the state of the

Local bullders will be interested in the announcement that the shingle manufacturers who are members of the British Columbia Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers' Association have selves relative to the allotment of the cut of Canadian shindles among the various mills. Each mill will be allow-basis arranged according to the capacity of the mills. For instance, the mills having the greatest capacity will smaller mills are curtailed in production. The scheme is satisfactory to all concerned, and will come into effect mence cutting shingles for the Canadian market.—Victoria Colonist.

The minority stockholders of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company have started a movement with a view of asking for the appointment of a reof asking for the appointment of a receiver for that concern. They complain that the management has refused just demands made upon it, and
ed just demands made upon it, and
been spirited away to Canada. The
charter of this company was granted
in Connecticut, and the request for a
receiver will have to be presented
in the presented the presented
there has been any attempt to deal
unfairly with the minority and states
that the books were removed to the
offices at Soult Ste. Marie, in April
company were moved to that place.

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ROPE—Cotton, 16%; inch and larger, 17c lb.; eep sea, 16%; lath yarn, 11%; Manila, per b., 15%; sisal, 1.%; base.

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SCREWS-F. H. bright, discount 55 and 10 per cent.; R. H. discount 50 per cent.; F. H. rass, discount 70 and 10 per cent.; B. H. brass, iscount 70 and 10 per cent.; bench, wood, dox., 7.594.50; bench, iron, per dox, 8.5.56(7.35) coch serves, 60 per cent. off new list.

SHELLS-Loaded: Eley's black, 12 gauge, per 100, soft, \$1.50; chilled, \$1.55; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.15; chilled \$2.30; Eley's amokeless, 12 gauge, soft, \$2.10; chilled, \$2.25; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60; chilled, \$2.75.

SHOT-Soft, \$6.00 per 100 lbs.; chilled, \$6.50; uckshot, \$7; ball, \$7.50. SOLDER-Half and half, per lb., 20c.

SPADES AND SHOVELS-40 and 5 off net

SPIKES—Basis are as follows: \(\frac{4}{2}\) \(\text{0}\) and \(\frac{4}{3}\) \(\frac{1}{3}\). \(\frac{1}{3}\) \(\frac{1}\) \(\frac{1}{

STEEL-Sleigh shoe, \$2.85 base; spring, \$3.50 base; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, \$4.50 base; share, common, \$4.50 base; share, cucible, \$6; toe calk, \$2.50 base; tire steel, \$3.25 base; cast tool steel, 1b., 931246c.

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

% inch and thicker, B.S.

STAPLESS—Pence, S.S. oper 100 lbs.
TIN-Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., impote per lb., 38c.
TIN-PLATES—Caracoal plates, I. C., 10214, 1021 and 1625, 8.3.5; I. X., same size to the bow, \$10.00; I. X. box, 2023; Ild sheets to the bow, \$10.00; I. X. box, 2023; Ild sheets to the box, \$12.

ox, \$12. TERNE PLATES-I. C., 20x28, \$9.

TERNS PLATES—I. C., 202:35, 49.

TINWARE—Plain, 75 and 2½ per cent.: retinned, 70 and 10 per cent.

TRAPS—Game, H. and N., No. 0 \$1.92 doz.:
No. 1, \$2.5; No. 1½, \$3.35; No. 2, \$4.75; No. 3,

\$5.30; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$1.50.

TUBES-Boiler, 2 inch, 14½c per foot; 2½

VISES—B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 40-50 os., \$6.50@7 each; parallel, \$2@3 each.

os., #8-ougr each; parailel, #2493 each.

WADB—Grey felt, \(\) \(\text{Fo} = \text{D} \) : thin card wa

3 boxes of \$\text{90}\$ each, \(\text{Li} \) and smaller gauges,

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size grey citch wads, in boxes of \$\text{20}\$ each,

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angles, \(\text{70} \) by er 1,00; \(\text{7} \) and \(\text{5} \) gauges, \(\text{50} \) by er 10

gauges, 75 per 1,60; 7 and 8 gauges, 61 per 100. WHRE—Brass and copper wire, 20 per cent. advance on the list; clother line wire, 13 gauge. per 1,00; feet, 18,00; barb wire, 18,00; No. 13 per 1,00; feet, 18,00; No. 10; No. 13 per 10; No. 10; No.

ZINC Sheets in casks The broken lots to

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. ALABASTINE—Cases of 20 packages, \$6; Mu-alo, do. \$6.50.

BENZINE—Case, \$3.

DRY COLORS—White lead, ib., 7c; red lead, \$4.9; is lower \$4.9; \$4.9; less \$4.9; \$4.9; \$4.9; less \$4.9; \$4.9

GASOLINE-In barrels, 25c per gallon; nap-tha, \$3.

GLASS—Single, first break up to 25 united nohes, \$3.75; 26 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 0, \$5.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 100 feet boxes. GLUE-White. No. 1, 18c per lb.: extra, 22c

LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 57c; boiled, gal. in barrels; less than barrels, 5c gal. tra, with additional charges for cans and ca

OILS—Black oils, 25@30c gal.; clear machine oil, 30%c; cylinder oil, 53@78c, as to quality; castor oil, 11½c per lb.; tanners or harness oil; 65c; neatsfoot oil, \$1.00; steam refined oil, 85c; pure winter bleached sperm oil, \$2 gal.

pure winter bleached sperm oil, \$2 gal.
PREPARED PAINTS—Pure liquid colors,
gal., \$1.30g1.90, as to shade and quality.
PUTTY—In bladders, barrel lots, 2½c lb.; in
190 lb. kegs, \$2c; do. less than barrels, 3c per
pound.

150 hb. kegs, %c; do. less than barreis, so per BEFINIOE DETROLEUM—Stilver Biar, De. BEFINIOE DETROLEUM—Stilver Biar, De. Bimilght, 189c; Eccene, 63%c per gai, T. and P., 85%c; Solar, 54%c; bulk Smalleth, 30c; bulk Eccene, 20c; delivered to retail merchants only. TUTPENTINE 54%c; bulk in a revolution of the second section of the second second

WHITE LEAD-\$606.50 per 100 lbs. accord-WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. gross weight.

Montreal Hardware Market.

PIG IRON-Carron, No. 1, \$21; No. 3, \$19.75. BAR IRON-Merchants' bar, \$1.95; horseshoe, \$2.90.

GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28, Queen's Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 10%, os., \$4.30; and Comet, \$4.00; with 25c extra in less than case lots.

INGOT TIN-\$34@\$4.50. LEAD-\$3.20@3.30. TERNE PLATES-\$7.25.

TERNE PLATES—47.3 L LEAD PIPE—for ordinary and to for com-LEAD PIPE—for ordinary and to for com-LEAD PIPE—linek plps, %, £2.20 per 100 feet; \$2.20 per

SHEET ZINC-In cask lots, \$5.75; in less ANTIMONY-100

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

CANADA PLATES—52's, \$2.45@2.60; 60's, \$2.60 @2.70; 75's, \$2.70@2.75; full polished, \$3.66; and galvanized, \$4.15@4.25

TOOL STEEL-Black Diamond, 8@9c; Jesops, 18c.

ops, 13c.
STEEL—We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$2:92.05; tire, 2.1092.20; spring, \$2.8592.00; recled machinery, 2.1592.00; and toe calk, \$1.8592.75.
BARB WIRD—\$2.80 f.o.l. Montreal, in less

HOUSESHOES—Iron shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$8.5; No. 1 at.; smaller, \$3.0; anow shoes, No. 2 and larger, \$3.0; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.5; X. L. \$2.5; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.6; X. L. \$2.5; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.6; featherweight, all sizes, \$5.35; too veight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$4.60 f.c.b.

HORSE NAILS-M. brand, Oval and New lity heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and 7% er cent. off: Monarch, 50 and 7% per cent. off. WIRE NAILS \$2.45 for small lots and \$2.40

CUT MATER 40 41 con box

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

DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks: kegs \$5 DRY WHITE LEAD—\$4.75 in casks; Regg. \$5. RED LEAD—Casks, \$4.25; in kegs, \$4.50. WHITE ZING PAINT—Pure, dry, 6%c; No. 5%c; in oil, pure, 80; No. 1, 70. PUTTY—Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oil, in leas quantities, \$1.85; bladders in barrels, \$1.90.

reis, \$1.90.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 48c; boiled, 51c; in 5 to 9 barrels, 1c iess.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 78c; 2 to barrels, 75c; 5 barrels and over, open terms. MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@1.40 per gal.

MIXED PAINTS—41.00B.40 per gal. SCRAP METALS—Heavy copper and wire SCRAP METALS—Heavy copper and wire place here. It, light copper, 84c; heavy red brase byc; heavy yeldow. 74c; light brase, 55c; lead wrought, Histle, machinery acre, 1856(6, stov) patter, 182; light tron, No. 2, 656 per ton; machinery acre, 1856(6, stov) patter, 182; light tron, No. 2, 656 per ton; machinery acre, 1856(6, stov) patter, 182; light tron, 180; 2, 656 per ton; machinery, 6876(e) per 10. light; old rubbers, 6885(e) per 10.

Toronto Hardware Prices

BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 lbs

BAR IRON-\$2.00 up per RED LEAD—Casks, \$4.25, in kegs \$4.50.

BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 13c: 690 feet, 12c; BLACK SHEETS-10 to 16 gauge, \$2.25; 30 auge, \$3.00.

gauge, \$1.00.

BOLTS AND NUTS—Carriage bolts, common, \$1 list, \$0 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, full square, \$2.60 list, \$5 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, Norway iron, \$3 list, \$5 and 10 per cent; machine bolts, all sizes, \$9, \$5 and 10 per cent; coach screws, \$62-\$3 and 10 per cent;

RRASS_Sheet and rod discount 10 per BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing, 40c; tar

ed fibre, 65c.

CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$2.70 per box;
alf polished, \$2.85; and all bright, \$3.60. half polished, \$2.85; and all bright, \$3.60. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.50; Canadian hydraulic cements, \$1.50. COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21c for

CUT NAILS-\$2.50. FENCE WIRE—7½ per cent.
GALVANIZED IRON—English, \$4.30@4.50.

GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7 and 8, \$3.15 19.36; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.2093.40; No. 11, 2.5692.46; No. 12, \$2.65; No. 13, \$2.75; No. 14, 1.75@3.95; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.55. GLASS-Under 26 in., \$2.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4; 41 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70

GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square

HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 55 per cent.; C rand and oval, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; Monrch, 60 per cent. off.

HORSESHOES—No. 2 iron shoes, light, medium and heavy, \$3.80 f.o.b.; snowshoes, \$4.05 IRON PIPE-Black, 1 inch, \$5.25

IRON PIPB—Black, I Inch, & \$.5.

LEAD PIPB—Discount \$5 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Machinery cast. \$15.50 per tons, stove plate, \$160. No. 1 wrought scrap, \$13.50; light scrap copper, \$94c per lb.; coll wive, serap, leve! light scrap brass, \$c; heavy red scrap brass, series; serap brass, \$2.5c; heavy red scrap brass, \$c; cent pubber, \$2.5c; scrap rubber, \$2.5c; scrap

IRON-Sydney, No. 1, \$20; Summerles No. 2, \$23.50. -3214@33c per lb.

PIG LEAD-34@3%c per Ib OULTRY NETTING—2 inch mesh, 19 w.g., per cent. off the list; 2 inch mesh, 16 w.g., I heavier, 50 per cent.

SPELTER-64@64 per cent.

RIVETS AND BURRS—Iron, 60 and 10 per cent; fron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets and burrs, 45 per cent. ROPE-Sisal, 11½c; pure Manila, 14½c

ROPPO-SHEEL, 1990: pure Mannia, 1990. SCREWS-Pist head, bright, 87% off list-bund head, bright, 83%; flat head brass, 80-und head brass, 75 per cent; flat head bronze, per cent; round head bronze, 70 per cent. SHEET ZINC-6%@7%c.

SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 pe 100 lbs. SPADES AND SHOVELS-46 per cent.

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

@18c. STEEL—Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighslice steel, \$2.10@2.25; tire steel, \$2.30@2.50. TERNE PLATES—I. C., 20 to 28 gauge, \$8.50.

TERNE PLATES—I. C., 20 to 28 gauge, \$8.50. TIN PLATES—Coke plates, bright, 14x20, 8.85; charcoal plates, terne, 20g°38c. TINNED SHEETS—28 gauge, 74g°8c. WIRE NAILS—Hase price, \$2.50 per Reg.

PAINTS AND OILS.

CASTOR OIL—English, in cases, 80% per b.; and 900c for single tins.
GUM SHELLAC—In cases, 38c; in less than

ises, 49c. LINSEED OIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 51c; boili, 54c. PARIS WHITE-90c@1.

PUTTY—Bladders, in barrels, \$2.10; bladders in 100 lb. kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in ss quantities, \$2.75.

ess quantities, \$2.70.

PARIS GREEN—Petroleum, barre's, 15½c per bi; arsenic, kegs, 13½g/15½c; 50 and 100 lb. frums, 15½g/16c; 25 lb. drums, 16½c; 1 lb. tins.

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per

barrel.
PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per 180 lbs.
for barrels, and 485c per lb. in less quantities.
lump, 19c in small quantities, and 8c in barrels.
RED LEAD—Grauine, in casks of 580 lbs.
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No. 1 in casks of 580 lbs., \$4.0964.25; do. kegs
of 100 lbs. \$4.5655.50.

of 100 lbs. \$4.565.50.

REFINED OIL—American water white, 17@
17%c in barrels; Sarnia water white, 16@17c;
Sarnia prime, 15@15%c in barrels.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, Sic; 2 to
3 barrel lots, Soc.

barrel lots, suc. WHITING-60965c per 100 lbs.; gilders' whit

NHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead. 1965.25; No. 1, \$4.62\(\)604.87\(\)6; No. 2, \$4.35\(\)65; No. 3, \$3.87\(\)604.12\(\)6; dry white lead.

Toronto Grocery Prices

Toronto Sent 10 SUGARS—Granulated, \$4.23 per 100 lbs.; yel-low \$3.58.

low, 33.58.
SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; special bright, 34@45c.
MOLASSES—West India, barrels, 32@45c.
New Osicans, 25@30c for medium, and 25@55c

for bright.

COFFEE—Rio, green, 7%@12c; Mocha, 20@
25c; Java, 25@30c.

TEAS-Japans, 20@40c per lb.; Young Hysons, 18g37c; Indian, medium, 18g22c; fine, 25@
25c; Congous, low grades, 16g37c; medium, 22@
25c; Ceylons, 17g35c; green Ceylons, 18g95c;
Pormosa Oolong, 25g46c

Formosa Oolongs, 25946c.
CANNED GOODB—Tomatoes, S. 1. 25; peas, 50c.031.40; oorn, 56c.031.15; beans 715,975140; beans 50c.031.40; oorn, 56c.031.15; beans 715,975140; beans 50c.031.10; beans 515,975140; beans 51

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PEEL-Orange, 11@13c; lemon, 10@11c; citron. 13@18c.

NUTS-Shelled Valencia almonda, 28@30c;
shelled Jordan almonda, 48@55c; Bordeaux wainuts, 19%@11%c; shelled walnuts, 22@55c; Grenobles, 13@16c; Sicily filberts, 19@16c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last

Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 70c, September delivery.

Flour-Jobbing price, per sack: Patent, \$2.06; est bakers', \$1.90. best bakers', \$1.90.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$14 per ton in bulk; shorts,
\$19 per ton, delivered.
Barley-Feed grades, 33@35c per bushel on
track, Winnipeg.

Oats-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 28@29c Flax-Market nominal.

grad—market nominal.

Butter—Dairy, 10@13c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 16%@17c, factory point. ne-91/c delivered here

Eggs-15c for fresh candled, commission basis. Potatoes-30@35c per bushel.

Potatoes—509355 per bushel.

Dreased Mesta-Beef, 84/97 for city dressed;
country, 46 under these figures; veal, 84/90;
mutton, fresh, 85; hogs, 84/490.

Poultry—Spring chickens, 40/800 per pair;
fowl, 60/970 per pair; ducks and geese, 30 per
lb.; turkeys, 1tle, live weight.

Hides—No. 1 hides, 6%c, delivered here.

Wool—Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 6%c delivered here. red here. Tallow—5@6c.

Seneca Root-60c per lb. for new root.

Baled Hay-\$6@7 per ton on cars. Live Stock-Cattle, 3@4c per lb.; sheep, 3% @3%c: hogs, 6%c, packers prices, for best

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MANITORA.

John E. Orr Orr is opening a jeweilry

G. B. Richardson is opening a jaw-lry store at Carberry. Tipling & Belden are opening a gen-

eral store at Griswold. The tax rate for Winnipeg this year 2½ mills on the dollar.

The Winnipeg city council passed the civic estimates for the current year at its meeting on Mouday evening.

Archibald Wright & Co., dry goods merchanas, Winnipeg, have moved into new quarters in the Criterion block.

F. W. Hooker is opening a lumber ard at Selkirk. He was in pusiness the same line at that place before.

T. E. Shore has rented the premises nd sold the stock of the Langaam otel at Bandon to Vivian brothers of Elein

It is reported from Selkirk that an other fish company is being organized there. The names of the principals are it ment oned.

Messrs, Flannigan & Farina, butchers, of Austin, have opened a branch in Edrans. A bakery is to be opened in a week or two. A number of Winnipeg retail mer-chants have been fined for selling goods after six o'clock which is an in-fraction of the early closing by-law.

D. A. Moore, formerly of Portage la Prairie, has purchased the stock of general merchandise of T. Stait at bakyille ani will take possession on

Robt. McKiechen, a Winnipeg retail dry goods merchant, died at Salem Oregon, this week while on a vacation trip. He had been twenty years in the retail trade here.

The Stimpson Computing Scale Co., f Elkhardt, Indiana, has had a repre-ntative in Winnipeg looking over the cospects for a façaory. A site has prospects for a factory. A

F. G. Walsh, district superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co's system at Winnipes, is retiring and will be suc-ceeded by Frank Patterson, who for some years has been manager of the company's business at Brandon.

company's business at Brandon.

A French company has been constructing a canned goods factory at Grande Point, a small settlement on the east side of the Red River Lear Winnipes. The machinery is now being install d. The p in tiple output will be potted meats and vegetables.

the merchants of West Scikirk do not take kindly to the change by which the various Lish companies will pur-chase winter caught fish at Lake Win-ling Beach instead of at their town. This means that much supply business which has hitherto come to their town

The inland revenue department has ine imant revenue department has sesued a license authorizing Lawrence E. Mauer. of Winnipeg, to operate a cicar factory at Portage la Prairie. He will begin operations as soon as his stock arrives. He has associated with him three other Winnipeg clarrackers, J. H. Waldron, J. Charlton and F.

John Coltart, who was until recently in the retail grocery business at Win nipeg, has returned from a trip to th di country, extending over h period de country, extending over h period for the control of the country, extending over his control over his country, extending over his country, extending over his country over his country, and the country over his country over his country over his country, and the country over his country over his country, and the country over his country over his country, and the country over his country over his country over his country over his country, and the country over his country over h

At a meeting of the Winnipeg Em-loyers' Association a few days ago the work of permanent organization was ommenced. An executive board was betted and given instruction to selected and given instruction to the permanent of the permanent of the meeting rooms. John A. McRae, late enting rooms. John A. McRae, late of the position of secretary. The mem-ranty includes representatives or the position of secretary. The mem-ranty includes representatives of the layers of employers of labor in the

A by-law to bonus the Manitoba ment Company was submitted to the thepayers of the village of Morden on pt. 8, with the result that it was card-almost unanimously. The available vote was 150 and of this 156 votfor and 2 against. The town is unting the cement company tax expeption, excepting for school (ax, for

twenty years, and is furnishing a free site of twenty-two acres. It is under-stood that contracts will be let at once for the new works.

ASSINIBOLA

There is now a daily mail service etween Winnipeg and Yorkton.

Wm. Sanders has applied for a whole-sale liquor license at Swift Current. Scott & Lawton have disposed of their implement business at Frobisher to Anthony Uhrich.

John Gibson has so.l an interest in is business at Craik to Chas. A. Bak r. Hardware will be added.

Thos. Cooll, general merchant, Maple reek, was stricken with paralysis on he 1st inst., and died from the effects.

Dawson & McEwen, formerly of Ros-thern, Sask., have purchased the flour nill of James Sanders at Wapella, Assa., and will operate it in future. They have refitted the mill.

SASKATCHEWAN.

The assessed value of the town of Saskatoon is now \$329,000. Property has been advancing in value very rapidly this year. Business lots bring as high as \$30 per foot frontage.

Jas. Clinkskill has decided to proceed Jas. Clinkskill has decided to proceed with the erection of a new store immediately in front of his present build-although added to from time to time, has sliways been too small for the amount of stock Mr. Clinkskill has to supply the needs of his customers. Mr. Clinkskill is showing his belief in the future of our town in a practical manner.—Battleford Herald.

ALBERTA.

S. W. Ebbeson is opening a confec-tionery and fruit store at Blackfalds. The Territorial Sheep Breeders' Association will hold a sale this year at Maple Creek on Sept. 30.

A. Zilliax, of Listowel, Ont., has bought the Jewelry business of R. A. Wright, at Lethbridge.

T. W. Turley has bought the interest of A. S. McKim in the store business at Smith & McKim at Blackfalds.

A by-law to authorize the city of Calgary to build and operate its own electric light plant, was defeated by eight votes. It was proposed to raise \$20,000 by debentures for this purpose.

C. E. Reid has sold his drug business at Blairmore to S. J. Watson, who will continue the business. Mr. Reid will move to Cranbrook, where he will engage in business again in the me line

The revenue collected at the custon The revenue collected at the customs port of Lethbridge and out ports for the month of July was \$27,687.23. For August the value of dutiable goods was \$82,261; free goods, \$44,691; duty collected, \$19,550.14.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

J. A. Breckon has sold his butcher-g business at Fort Frances to Geo. Massey and W. R. Isherwood.

L. Massey and W. R. Isnerwood.

The Keewaits Enterprise states that
the scheme to establish another flour
mill at that point is making progress,
and that the necessary capital which
was mentioned in The Commercial
some weeks ago, by which it is proposed to convert the old reduction works
into a flour mill. The capacity will
be 3,000 barrels.

Movements of Business Men.

S. A. McGaw arrived in Winnipeg on Tuesday from Goderich. He is looking over the crops.

W. R. Brock, of Toronto, is in Wincompany. The question of a newarehouse here is under advisement.

James Innes, head of the James Inpes Milling Company, of Hartney.
Man., was in the city this week, en
rute home from an extended visit to

E. L. Drewry, proprietor of the Redwood Brewery, Winnipeg, has re-turned from a three weeks' trip to the cities of the Northern States and Eastern Canada, where he has been purchasing a plant for proposed extensions. The extensions will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and will largely increase the capacity of the works. Mr. Drewry inspected the works. Mr. Drewry inspected the proposed in the control of the control Canada where he has been

Personal

Thos. Lee, proprietor of the Western igar Factory, is recovering from a attack of typhoid fever. He is Cigar now out of danger.

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Tenders will be received up till 6 p.m., Tuesday, the 15th inst., for the various trades required in the erection and completion of a store on William street, for Wright & Van Vliet.

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MR. McNICOLL INTERVIEWED.

Montreal, Sept. 9 .- "Everybody is talking progress, while real signs of prosperity are everywhere visible, the orly drawback being lack of labor," was a remark made yesterday to the Gazette by Mr. D. McNicoll, general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, who resurned on Saturday from the coast, having completed one of his periodical trips of inspection, ac-companied by the company's chief en-

Dwelling upon the labor question, fr. McNicoll laid considerable stress pon the fact that in spite of the any thousands of new settlers and ew comera generally, the permanent Mr

works of the Canadian Pacific, as well works of the Canadian Pacific, as well as other enterprises, were somewhat retarded for want of men. However, he said that the work on the several new branches now being constructed in Manitoba and British Columbia, was

im Manitoba and Bettish Columbia, was moving rapidly ahead, and a considerable addition to the total mileage of the system would be accomplished by the system would be accomplished by the system when he came back across the continent; and, asked about the yield, he replied that it would be continent; and, asked about the yield, he replied that it would be continent; and the Northwest Territories would produce \$7.000,000 bushels of wheat, but Mr. 46:Nicoll decurse of wheat, but Mr. 46:Nicoll decurse of wheat, but Mr. 46:Nicoll decurse present year's yield beyond this estimate.

Winnipeg Works.

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The company is doing a great deal of work in and around Winnipeg, and Mr. McNicoll made the important ac anouncement that the difficulties in consumer that the difficulties in consumer that the difficulties in consumer that the state of the consumer that the state of the consumer that the consumer that the consumer that the tracks of the Canadian Pacific rativatives, with all its traffic, will be carried beneath the main thoroughtary the dangers and difficulties of the level crossing.

ried beneath the main thoroughfare of the Manibola capital, thus obviating the dangers and difficulties of the Hamilton and the dangers and difficulties of the He likewise found the buoyant feeling met with on the prairies reflected throughout the Pacific province, where a certain revival has taken place, and away, giving place to steady, legitimate business enterprise. The miners appear also to be doing well, and the appear also to be doing well, and the home and foreign markets, has given a very marked impetus to that industry, although, as in Manitoba, more at the present time.

Mr. McNicoll and his associates were also in the Boundary district, paying and the Boundary district, paying the strength of the strength of the province of the

FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

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

Financial Notes.

The Bank of England advanced its The Bank of England advanced its rate of interest to 4 per cent last week. E. C. Pardee, for many years con-nected with the Bank of Montreal ser-vice in Winnipeg, and lately of Sydney, Nova Scotia, is to be manager of the branc, about to be opened by the Bank of Montreal at Edmonton.

The city comptroller of Winnipeg has submitted an offer for \$50,000 improvement debentures, 4 per cent. at par to the council. It was recommended for acceptance, the offer being considered a good one in the present state of market.

Tenders will be received up to Mon-Tenders will be received up to Monday, 28th September, for Debenture No. 3 of Lethbridge, Alberta, for 88,000, dated 12th August, 1903, payable in twenty equal annual instalments with interest at 5 per cent per annum. M. Vickers is secretary-treas-

Insurance Notes.

Edwin S. Baker, who has been man-ager for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories for the Sun Life Insurance Co. for the past three years, has been appointed to fill an important position at the head office of the company in Montreal.

"I heard to-day that your son was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician." "Not at all." "I don't like to contradict you, but I'm positive you did say so." "You misunderstood me. I sald he followed the medical profession."—Philadelphia Press.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg. Sept. 12

The weather is cool and backward This may be helping business in some ways, but it is not adding to the value of the grain crops nor assisting in getting them to market. Field work over the whole country is delayed more or less by bad weather and the standing grain has been touched with frost in a number of localities. There are also reports of sprouting where the wheat has lain in the fields for any time These are the only unfavorable features of the business situation in the west. On the other hand we have to note that labor is well employed in every department, the railways are working to their full capacity handling both passengers and freight; demand for fall and winter goods is heavy and stocks are pretty well sold up in a number of staple lines. There is plenty of money in circulation to meet current requirements and the banks are well prepared for their share of the cros movement. New wheat is beginning to come in somewhat freely and with dry weather the rush will be on next week Values in all leading departments are steady and there is an easier tendence in some lines, notably lumber

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg Sept. 12.

(All quotations, unless otherwise specific are wholesale for such quantities as are us ally taken by retail dealers, and are subject the usual reductions on large quantities, at to cash discounts.)

BINDER TWINE.

The season is drawing to a close. The Territorial crops are not all cut yet, but the twine requirements are provid-ed for and there is very little demand for wholesale iots now. Prices have been easy for independent twine and been easy for independent twine and from ½ to %c under International prices in some cases. The range for sisal and standard has been 10 to 10 ½c with other grades in the usual propor-

BUILDING MATERIAL

Demand is good and the market steady as follows: We quote: Brick, \$9.50 to \$10 per thousand; rubble stone. \$4.50 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cord f.o.b. at point of shipment; lime, 22c per bisshel f.o.b. point of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

A new price list to be issued Monday will show as follows: Hams, sugar cured. 14% to 15c: breakfast bacon. 141c: breakfast bacon backs, 13c: 141-c. breakfast breen backs, 12c. shoulders.

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DRY GOODS.

JOBDIN GOODS.

Jobbing houses are busy with fall orders. The millinery openings this week brought a few buyers to town. Travellers are meeting with good success on the fact of the fact o the United States markets. What the cutcome of all the excitement in shis line will be it is impossible to say. One thing is certain and that is that goods the same of the sa and linens.

GROCERIES.

About the most interesting and important feature of the grocery market is the position of British Columbia canned sockeye salmon. The fact that the pack is short has already been pointed out in these columns. Latest advices show that it is very short, and advices show that it is very short, and

while prices have not yet been officially announced, it is certain that they will amounted, but they will be sked, while to-day this line is selling in a jobbing way at Winnipeg for \$8.60. We may also state that canned tomatoes also state that canned tomatoes season. The weather and dear this season, the weather and the work of the control of the co walnuts are scarce and higher. Sugar is steady and firm, Green Rio coffee is higher in primary markets, and an advance is expected here. Winnipeg jobbing prices will be found on another

ODEEN PRUITS

The market is steady and unchanged, with the exception that basket tomatoes are now down to 50c. Montreal with the exception that basket tomatoes are now down to 50e. Montreal cub apples are expected in percent of the property of th

IMPLEMENTS.

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Spring orders are now being booked somewhat freely. Traveliers are out for these and are meeting with good results. Fall and winter shipments are commencing and will be active in a week or two. With reference to prices we may say that these are slightly higher, especially upon lines into the manufacture of which wood enters.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

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There has been no change in prices since a week ago. Linseed oil seems to be steady at the lower prices established last week and the market is reached to be a season of the sound to be a season of the sound to be a season of the sound to be a season of the will be found on another page

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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WHEAT—This has been rather a quiet week in the wheat markets, and considered the property of the weather as affecting the harvesting and marketing of wheat in the property of the weather as affecting the harvesting and marketing of wheat in the property of the weather as a first of the American spring wheat country has for some time had considerable effect in upholding prices. While the weather in the property of the prope the anticipated onrush of the first fruits of a new crop has kept millers and exporters from being too eager to buy for more than immediate requires the first property of the f United States crop. It was issued on Thursday and gives the condition of the winter and spring wheat combined as 74.7, against 80.0 last year and 82.2 in 1901. The estimated result in bushels is 641,000,000 bushels against bushels is 641,000,000 bushels against the final estimate of last year's crop, 670,000,000 bushels, and the final estimates of the final els last week, compared with an in-crease of 493,000 bushels the previous week, and an increase of 455,000 crease of 495,000 bushels the previous week, and an increase of 455,000 bushels last year. World's shipments of 455,000 bushels last year. World's shipments of 400 bushels last year, The 11,276,000 bushels last year, The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's increased 866,000 bushels against an increase of 996,000 bushels

against an increase of 1985,000 bushels the previous week and an increase of 3.813,009 bushels last year, during the Manitoba wheat was firm to a good demand for stuff for immediate or early delivery. The movement by rail eastward was, however, increased and the stuff of the st

For willoam and Port Arthur, and come into line with export value gar a day or two there were buyers of spot what at St. c. to ST4c. for 1 hard, and ST4c to Stc. for 1 northern, but at quote prices, 1 hard, St6c: 1 northern, M4cc: 2 northern, ST4cc: 3 northern

FLOUR-On Monday notice of anoth FLOUR-On Monday notice of another advance in flour prices was received which put the market up another 5c. crop outlook and the high price of wheat. Millers say there is a good demand for shipment. We quote. Hundred to the state of the sta

GROUND FEED—We quote: GROUND FEED—We quote: Oat chop, \$22 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$10: mixed barley and oats, \$21; oil cake, \$27 per ton. OATS-The market is quiet. New cepts are not large. No. I white are worth to-day 31% per bushel in store Fort William or Port Arthur, and No. 2 white, 30%. Winnipeg feed merchants are paying about the same as the control of the c

the value is not over 22 to 25c per black the black of the BARLEY—There is practically nothing doing in this grain. Only'a few cars have been inspected. No. 3 is over the black of the bla

ing to about 5e per bushel. Therelarge demand for vegetables of kinds. Potatoes, new, 35 to 40e bushel; parsley. Lie: cubbage, 312 to; carrotte, 50e per bushel; turn 25e per bushel; tardish. 10e; lett. 10e; carrotte, 50e per bushel; turn 25e per bushel; radish. 10e; lett. 10e; carrotte, 50e per bushel; turn dozen bunches; green onions, 10e dozen bunches; green onions, 10e bushel; tonatoes, in baskes, 10e; votable marrow, 50e per dozen; turn bushel; tonatoes, 10e per dozen; weet to 12 yeg, native corn, 8e.

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BUTTER—Dairy—The market quiet and steady. Quite a lot of bu has been going into cold storage country merchants. The quantity held is, we believe, much larger held is, we believe, much larger usual. Of course they is a larger mand also as the increased popular of the country would suggest. To lots of tub butter are worth 11 to net, Winnipeg, with an occasional for extra choice. Prints, 17c. Ultabase—The excitement in ern markets has been reflected.

ern markets has been reflected and prices are to-day ½c higher a week ago, at 11c per poun-choice Manitoba makes, delivered EGGS—The market is firmer a-higher. Choice eggs are not pie-anı as there is a good demand anı as there is a good demand for immediate consumption and age, the above advance has beet tablished. Dealers are to-day p. 16c per dozen for case eggs, deinhere, subject to candiling.

POULTRY — We quote; S; chakens, per piir, 40 to oct; fow to 80c; ducks, 60 to 80c; geeze, per lb., ilve weight; turkeys, It.

to Ste; ducks, 60 to Ste; geese, per lb., live weight; turkeys, 11c. DRESSED MEATS—Beef is easu d'ége lower. Other prices practily unchanged. We quote: Beef, dressed, 6½c per pound; counstick, ½c under these figures; veail (4,6); mutton, 8c; lambs, 12c; hostice, 12c. hostice, 12c.

8½c.

MDE3—There is not very much log in this line. Dealers appear to loaded up with hides and are anxious to buy at present prices. anxious to buy at present prices. Note to country butchers are Drinking to per pound at nearby points and alone the same figure is being paid for less city butchers. Sheep peits, 20 to 25 each and lambskins, 167, 174 for fur WOOL—Dealers offer 74 for for the lots of unwished fleece laid down

TALLOW—No. 1 tallow is worth per pound, delivered at Whinipeg a No. 2, 3c per pound. The market

No. 2, 3c per pound. The market seak, SENECA ROOT—Receipts are milighter as the harvest has diverlined as the harvest has diverlined as the harvest has diverlined as the following the following harvest have a sea of the following have been as the following harvest have a sea of the following harvest have been as the following harvest 60 to 65c, according the dealer.

CATTLE—The export movement not up to its usual level for this land the market appears to be qui Ranch cattle are worth 3½c at point shipment. Butchers' cattle, 2¾ 3½c off cars here.

n cars here. DEP—Mutton sheep are worth sund off cars here. Lambs 5c p SHEEP

HOGS—Shipments of live hogs hyparactically cased, as the season over. A few lots arrived this work of the purchases in the office of the purchases in the office has been dependent of the purchases in the office has been dependent of the purchases in the office has been dependent of the purchase has been dependent on the purchase has been dependent of the purchase HOGS-Shipments of live hogs h

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and unchanged at \$35 to \$50 each, unchanged at \$35 to \$50 each, uncluded by the movement in general purpose hor purpose to the shipping free purpose to the shipping free work and will set in shortly, we fail demand will set in shortly, we farmers will want a fresh supply low horses. Teams of good wel and quality are worth from \$300 steps.

British Columbia

OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver, Sept. 7.

British Columbia continues to prosper and grow commercially in spite of strikes and industrial reverses. The salmon pack will be a failure and the shingle mills have been closed down for some time while the logging business has been very dull. In spite of these things the retailers say that September is opening up well. Dry goods tember is opening up well. Dry goods houses are flooded with dressmaking and "millinery orders, which is a sur-indication of good times. Hardware firms report business very brisk while the demand for firearms and ammuni-tion among sportmen is unprecedented. The grocers say that there are fewer bad debts this year than hast and money is easier. Wholesalers report bad debts this year than hast and money is easier. Wholesalers report money fairly easy and business good the property of the

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also been organized. Under the one-heads—Employers' Association—they will be called together in case of crisis by one chairman.

There are few changes in the market. In the fruit market Oregon peaches are now coming in and fruit of all kinds is very plentful. There will be more better than the companient of the compa

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

The market for eggs and cheese is strong, and the latter is ic higher. Beef cattle are easier. FEED—National Mills chop, 37 per toni, bran, 53, shorts, 53, oli cake meal. Sper toni, ported stuff.—Willed—Markov and page 100 per toni, ported stuff.—Willed—Markov and 52 per ton. OATS—455 per ton. FLOUR—Manitoba patent, per barrel, £5,30; strong bakers, £4,50; Enderby patents, £5,00;

FLOUIL—Manutons powers:

1.00 p. 1.00

CURED MEATS—Hams, 11c, touch, 11fc. LARD—Tins, 12c; palls, 11fc; tubs, 11fc. BUTTER—Local creamery, 23@25c; Manitoba treamery, 13@21c; Manitoba dairy, 15@11c. EGGS—Local, 27fc per dozen; Ontario, 22c. CHEESE—Ontario cheese, 14fc; Manitoba.

13\Left14c. VEGETABLES—Potatoes, new. 60@75c p 100 lbs.; cabbage, lc per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.2 1.40; rhubarb, lc per lb.; onions, \$1.50 per l

1.60; rhubarb, le per lb; onions, \$1.50 per 100. III. THE PRINGER SERVICE SERV

B. C. Business Notes.

Wm. Butt is opening a hardware tore at Cranbrook. During the month of August \$19,864 worth of goods were entered at the Fernie customs house. A. D. Bell has applied to the government for foreshore on False Creek ancouver, to erect a sawmill.

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The Vancouver Temperance Hotel
nd Coffee House Company, Limited,
as been granted incorporation with
capital of \$20,000.

During the month of August the col-lieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. turned out 73,600 tons of coal. The coke output was 19,000 tons.

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Notice is given that at a meeting of the Cleeve Canning & Cold Storage Company, Limited, it was decided to wind up voluntarily, and that Arthur Malins, of New Westminster, should be liquidator

nquioator. The principal shareholders of the Palace Clothing House Co., Limited, Vancouver, have sold their stock in the company to William Kilroy and F. W. Morgan. The business will be conducted hereafter under the management of Mr. Morgan.

The Hanbury Manufacturing Co. of Brandon has purchased the sawmill at Cranbrook, B. C., formerly owned by Leask & Slater. The mill has a capacity of from 45,000 to 50,000 feet of lumber per day. This company has also purchased a tract of standing time

board of trade has been organized A board of trade has been organized at Morrissey. The officers are: Praident, Dr. Wilson; first vice-president, A. D. Drummond; second vice-president, A. McBean; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Patmore; committee, Thomas Graham, J. K. Miller, F. C. Lawe, Dave Clark, G. G. Moffat, H. L. Stephens, H. F. Martin, T. R. Morton and W. A. Bleasdell.

Two claims adjoining the Lucky Jack group at Poblar Creek, in the Nelson district, have been sold to W. P. Peel, owner of the Lucky Jack, and J. J. Young and Cochrane Bros. of Calgary. The total consideration is stated to be \$100,000, of which \$50,000 was paid in cash and the balance is to be turned over in six months. The sellers were G. Magnussen and E. Larsen.

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The provincial elections of British Columbia will be held on October 3. The contest will be fought targely upon party lines. The government, which is conservative, will urge its railway policy as a reason for re-election. The premier says that he has a promise of premier says that he has a promise of large extensions by the Great Northern railway company without a bonus if the government will grant the neces-sary powers. A line to Port Simpson is among those promised.

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A Vancouver dispatch says the Great
Northern won in the recent legal brush
with the Canadian Pacific Railway and
the city of Vancouver. Chief Justice
Hunter dismissed both injunctions to
restrain the Canadian link of the Hill
system from crossing the C. P. R.
tracks and to prevent their trestle apgroach to Vancouver. There will be graach to Vancouver. There will be appeals so long as processes of law are not exhausted, but in the meantime construction goes merrily on and the Hill forces now have possession with the road graded and rails in place.

ANOTHER MARINE INVENTION.

A test was made of the apparatus of Captain Powers, at Vancouver, by which he claims that he can produce an auxiliary power by utilizing the flow of water through a pipe driven flow of water through a pipe driven lengthways through the hull of a steamer. A boat built for the purpose, the Evolve, 35 feet long, had an eight inch pipe set in her hull from bow to stern below the water line, and inside the pipe were six wheels on the traincipal of paddle wheels, but with flat blades, and placed at an angle of the darks, then wheels were set. 15 degrees, these wheels were so blaced as to turn an outside wheel to which a belt could be at ached. The Hule vessel was driven ahead at five driven an hour and the revolutions of the outside wheel counted. In one minute the wheel turned 225 times. oninute the wheel turned 225 times. Captain Powers claims by this to have discovered a new force in hydraulies. He claims that without retarding the boat he can utilize the power secured from the motion of the boat through the water, or rather the tube through the water to general sufficient power to electrically light

big ship or to rave coal by using it as an auxiliary power. W. Taylor, fore-man of the Altien from Works, where the little vessel was built, and who was in charge at the time of the ex-periment, scates that Captain Powers has yet to prove that his apparatus offers no additional resistance to the engines. If he can prove that he has certainly made a discovery that will electrify the engineering would tain Powers says he will prove there is no resistance and is now getting his testing apparatus ready to do so.

CHEAPER EXTRACTION OF METALS

A. De Keyser claims to have invent-l a process by which mineral can be extracted from sulphide ares without smelting. He has so convinced prom-inent Vancouver citizens that he can do what he claims that ample funds do what he claims that ample funds have been placed at his disposal to enable him to carry out his plans on a large scale. The old C. P. R. Cement Works has been leased and ore is to Eoyal group of mines. W. Finlay, the manager of these mines, being a shareholder in the company incorporated to finance the venture. De Keyser has been before the public on previous occasions with bright tilespectually of the companion of the compa successful business enterprises he has construed ered something which is to revolution methode of extracting mineral

THE INDUSTRIES IN SWITZER-LAND.

In view of the fact that Switzerland possesses no scaport, the importance of its manufacturing industries is remarkable, comprising 6,000 important factories. Latest trade statistics tend to indicate progress over the two preceding years, when its prosperity had left something to be desired, port trade of 1901 amounted 003.557 frames while the amounted to 1,050 003.557 francs, while the figures for 1302 stood at 1,128,519,735 francs, Exports during 1902 amounted to 874,-289,131 francs, against 836,567,114 the

preceding year.

At the head of the list of imported At the head of the list of imported goods are the following: Food-stuffs, 269,289,042 francs; raw cotton, 71,-227,985 francs; iron, 63,780,658 francs; wool 54,832,399 francs; minerals, 86,622,777 francs. Wines and liquors were imported to the value of 20,844,382 francs, while machinery and implement impoits aggregated 26,643,701 francs.

poits aggregated 25,634,701 francs. In exports the following articles lead: Silk, to the value of 264,176,531 francs, cottons, 162,776,431 francs; Godatuffs, 120,502,800 francs; watches, 112,279,748 francs, and machinery, 46,-956,565 francs. The last two items show a decrease of 9,844,446 francs and 379,386 francs, respectively, from the previous year; the other articles show an increase, silks by more than 14,000, and cotton by nearly 13,000,000,-

Teacher—"If you had told me the truth I shouldn't have whipped you." Tommy (whimpering)—"Why didn't vertell me ...at fore I told the lie?"

Wife (after a violent quarrel over acr weekly money)—"ill have the last worl though I should de for it!" Husba 'd (quietly)—") ou can have it, my dear, of those terms, and welcome."

A merchant who died suddenly left in his desk a letter written to one of his correspondents. His clerk, a son of Ern, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom—"Since writing the above I have died."

A commercial traveller quietly came up of a stranger in a railway station just us he train was about to reart, and asked: "Are you going by this train:" "I am." "Have you any 'uggage?"

"No."
Well, my friend, you might do me a favor. I have two jig trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You take one for me; it will cost

them. You take one for me; it will cost you nothing, you see?

"Yes, I see, but I haven't any ticket."
"Why, I thought you said you were going by this train?"
"So I am. I'm the Inspector."
"Oh!"
The extra was paid as usual.

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TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

(Special to The Commercial.)
Toronto, Sept. 12.—Dry Goods:
larger number of buyers were here
week than ever before. House s
were heavy. Prices generally firm.
Hardware: Metals are more ac y Goods: vere here th House sale

Hardware: Metals as nd prices remain firm. are more active

Groceries, quite active. Sugars un-anged. Canned salmon and vegetables are very firm

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

offerings of wheat are larger, but prices hold firm. Manitoba wheat is steady. Flour is easier. Oats irmer. Offerings of butter are more librari. Eggs are in demand for winter stor-

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ronto.

Millfeed—Shorts, \$18 per ton, and bran, \$16 per ton. Manitoba feed, \$19 for cars of shorts and \$17 for bran, sacks included, Toronto.

Oatmeal—\$3.75 for cars and bags

s included, foronto. tmeal-\$3.75 for cars and bags \$3.90 in wood for car lots, To-

onto.

Hay—Car lots on track, \$9.00 per on for No. 1 timothy.

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 16c per

dozen.

Butter—Dairy rolls, 16 to 163 tubs and pails, 14 to 14½c; creame tub, choice, 17½ to 18½c; prints, to 20c. 16 to 1615 :heese-11 to 1114c for finest.

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Chress—11 to 115c for finet.

Chress—12 to 15c for finet.

Mo I steers, 8% to 9c; calfskins, 16

for No. 1 and 7c for No. 2; shearings,
56c each; lambskins, 50c each; tal
tow, 3c for rendered.

Hens—41.75 per bush-1 for 10b lots

of hand-picked, and \$1.00 to \$1.50 for

Apples—Exaporated, 6t of 05; dried,
3½c; new apples, choice stock, per

Maple Syrap—410 to 15.

Honey—6 to 6½p per gallon in bulk;

in frames, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Poulty—Prices are steady at 60 to

Teo per pair or spring chickens; tur
keys, 12 to 15c per pound.

MONTEAL RABIN AND PROOUCE.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(Special to The Commercial.) Montreal, Sept. 12. Rolled oats are easier. Butter is uiet. Cheese quiet at ¼ to ½c ad-

Oats—No. 2 white, old crop, 37 to 37 leg, ex store; new, No. 2, 35 to 35 lg. Barley—No. 3, 51c afford, St.50 to \$409. Manitoba strong pakers, \$4,20 to \$409. Manitoba strong pakers, \$4,20 to winter patents. \$1,30 to \$4,10. Rolled Oats—\$3,25 to \$3,80 per bar-rel, and \$1,80 for bags. Freed—Manitoba bran, bugs included, \$1, notrs, \$10 per ton, Oatario bran, \$4,50 to \$1,50 to \$1,50

Baled Hay—No. 2, \$9 to \$10 per ton. Cheese—Finest Ontario, 11% to 1½c; finest Quebec, 11c; Townships, Butter—Creamery, 19% to 29c for est; seconds, 18¼ to 19¼c; dairy,

Potatoes—60 to 65c per bag in a job-

Eggs—No. 1 candled, 15½c per dozen Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large ns; sugar, 8 to 8¼c.

tins; sugar, S to 8½c.

Honey—White clover comb, in large sections, 12 to 15c.

Hogs—Fresh killed, 88.50 to 88.75 for best weights or abstitof stock.

Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 1c. No. 2, 8c. No. 3, 7c. elampskins, 26c; calfaktins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. (Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, Sept. 9.
Receipts at the stock yards on Tuesday amounted to 34 cars, including 394 cattle, 1,266 sheep and lambs and

The market for exporters' ranged nominally from \$4.40 up.
The butchers' trade was active, and The butchers' trade was active, and substitution of the state of th

\$2.70. Calves were steady at \$2 to \$10 each, and 4½ to 5½ per lb.
The market for hogs was weak, at last week's quotations and the prospects were for lower prices. We quote: Selects, 160 to 200 lbs., \$1.25; fats and lights, \$6.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, Sept. 12. Receipts at the stock yards yester ay amounted to 31 cars, inculding 600 attle, 350 sheep and lambs and 1,000

Export cattle were in good demand: Export cattle were in good demand; but few really choice offered. Top price, \$4.85. Offerings of butchers' were fair and demand good. Picked lois brought \$4.40 to \$0.00; choice, \$4.20 to \$4.20; stockers and feeders unchanged. Cows firmer at \$41 to \$50. Spring lambs were in good demand at the stockers of the stockers of the stockers were are will likely be \$2c. lozer next week.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

The offerings of live stock were 200 cattle and 360 she live stock were 200 cattle and 360 she live stock were 200 cattle and 360 she live stock were 200 she live stock were 200 she live stock when the supply was small, for which the demand was small, for which the demand was cattle sold at 3½c to 4 cm edium at 2c to 35c, and inferior at 1½c per 1b. An active sheep brought 3½c per 1b. The calves offered were only of medium quality for the supply of live how the stock which the demand was good and prices were unchanged at 5½c to 6c per 1b. Montreal, Sept. 8.

TUESDAY'S MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 11. Receipts of cattle at the East End abattoir totalled 500 sheep and lambs

(40). Butchers' cattle were firm. No prime cattle offered. Best brought sc. Choice lots of steers for export, 4½c; calves, 2½c to 4½c; sheep, 2½c to 3½c; lambs, 3½c to 4c; fat hogs lower at 5 ¾c to 6c.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

(Special to The Commercial.) Toronto, Sept 12.

Hog products are in good demand and firm.

Dressed Hogs—\$7.75 to \$8.25 for best

Dressed Hogs—\$7.75 to \$8.25 for best weights on the street. cut. \$21.50:. Fork—Canada, where the street cut. \$21.50:. Fork—Canada, she street, \$19.60. Smoke and Dry Saited Meats—Long clear bacon, tons and cases, 9% to 10c; harms, 13 to 14½c; rolis, 11 to 10c; harms, 13 to 14½c; rolis, 11 to 10c; hearts, 13 to 14½c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

[1] the street of 12c; tubs, 9%c, and pails, 10c.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Liverpool, Sept.
white, strong, 32s; finest
strong, 33s;
Strong, 53s;
Ont., Sept. N.—(Special).—
On the boarded as the cheese market to-day. August cheese all sold
and salesmen apparently not anxious
——aver September's.
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to offer September's.

Sherbrooke, Sept. 5.—(Special),—A&
the Dairy Board yesterday afternon
there was a good attendance. A. W.
Grant bought 108 boxes of cheese at
10½c per lb; H. Allan, ST boxes of

"sailed" butter at 19½c and 50 boxes
of "sailess" butter at 19½c; Lovell &
Christmas, 131 boxes sailiess butter at
19½c per lb.

ERITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS. (Special to The Commercial.)

London, Sept. 7.—The market has been weak and lower for cattle since this day week, but to-day trade show-ed some recovery and prices improved, they being only '§c to '§c per ib. lower than a week ago, with sales of choice American cattle at 12c, and

shadians at 11½c. Sheep are unhanged at 12c. Liverpool, Sept. 7.—A weaker feeling has also prevailed in this martie and prices for Canadian cattle tow a decline of ½c. per lb. compared 119, week ago, with sales of choice

FRIDAY'S CABLE.

Canadian cattle, 10 to 11c; United States, 11 to 12c, estimated dressed weight. Sheep, 11½ to 12½c.

LONDON SUGAR.

The closing figure for September option was 8s $4\frac{1}{4}d$.

FLAX MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 11—Close: Flax, cash \$1.01; Sept. 85½; Oct. 85½; Oct. 85½; Duluth, Sept. 11.—Close: Flax, Sept. \$1.09½b; Oct. \$1.09½b; May \$1.09½b. Oct. \$1.09½b; Dec. \$1.09½b; May \$1.09½b. Minneapolis, Sept. 11.—Close: Flax, cash \$1½; to arrive \$95½; Sept. \$7½; Oct. \$8; Dec. 85½.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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Flour—Pirst patents, 44.0 to \$4.6: 1
seconds, \$4.20 to \$4.40 an wood.
Millstuffs—Flara, bulk, \$13 to \$13.25;
shorts, \$15 to \$15.25.
Cornmeal—White, \$2.50; do. yellow,
\$2.50, per 100 fbs.
Corn—50/2c for No. 3 yellow.
Onto—50c to \$95\text{g} c per bushel of \$2\$
Barley—Quoted at \$45 to \$6c.
Flaxseed—No. 1 quoted at \$75\text{g} c per
bushel).

Hay Timothy Timothy, \$9.00 to \$11.50 per tirle, \$7.50 to \$9.50 per ton, as

ton; prairie, \$1.50 to quality.
to quality.
Butter-Creamery, good to choice,
It to 18½c; seconds, 15c; dairy, good
to choice, 14c to 16c; seconds, 12½c
to choice, 14c to 16c; seconds, 12½c

r pound. Cheese—Fancy, 11½c; choice, 10c to ½c; under grades, 8c to 9c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, case included,

per dozen. e Poultry—Turkeys, 12½; geese, 17 kg per dozen.
Live Poultry—Turkeys, 12 kg: geese,
fe to 7c; apring chickens, 8c.
Dressed Meats—Hogs, 63 kg for light,
63 kg for medium, 64 kg for heavy;
volume, 64 kg f

per bushel.

Hides and Pelts—Green salted heavy steers, over 60 pounds, No. 1, 8%c; cows, over 60 pounds, Sc; light hide, 7c to Sc; veal calf, No. 1, 10%c, Sheep pelts, 25c to \$1.00 each.

Wool—Unwashed, fine, 11c to 13%c; coarse, 15c to 11%c; coarse, 15c to 12%c; coarse, 15c to

16 1/2c.
Tallow—Cake, 4 1/4c per pound.
Seneca—Good to choice, 64c to 66c Seneca—Good to choice, 64c to 66c per pound.
Green Fruits—Oranges, St. Michaels, \$2.50 to \$4.60 inte Valencia, \$4.00 to \$4.25; lemons, Messinas, fancy, \$4.00; California, \$4.25 to \$4.75; pears, Bartletts, \$2.75 per box, apples, fancy buchess, \$3.76; Wealthy, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Per barrel.

SALMON PRICES FIXED.

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It is learned that the members of the Fraser River Canners Association this morning held an important meeting—of importance because the question of prices on this season's pack were discussed. It is believed the prices were fleet, but the figures are unobtainable fleet, but the figures are unobtainable of the figure are unobtainable of the figure are unobtainable to the figure are the second of the figure are the association does not wish them made public at this functions.

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While the total pack of the Fraser While the total pack of the Praser While the total pack of the pack on the northern provincial coast has yet been received from the north. The been received from the north. The tot count, is 197,718 cases, made up as follows: Sockeys, 195,018 cases; spring and cohoes, 1,450 cases, and humphocks, 450 cases. This count will later to the pack of the

a sufficient pack to supply the home demand, after disposing of what they have sold in Australia and at other

In view of this most apparent short-age of the world's pack of salmon,

prices on that commodity are bound to go up immediately. One result of the shortage will be that helf-over packs now lying warehoused in Eng-land will be disposed of easily and there will be a clean sheet to work on next year.—Vancouver Province.

WEATHER AND CROPS

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Progress with the harvest is slow. An all day rain over the whole country on Monday thoroughly soaked everything, and it was Thursday before the fields were dry enough to permit a general resumption of work. The general resumption of work. The countries are many point of the state of the countries at many point of the countries at many point where there is still much cutting to be done. It is reported by reliable people that frosts end to the countries of the countries of the countries are considered in Saskatchevan and Northerienced in Saskatchevan and Sask so reports of sprouting although not also reports of sprouting although not only extent as the weather is cool. Threshing proceeds in a desultory of the state of the state

Late Western Business Items.

R. C. Brown & Co., stock brokers, oronto, contemplate opening a branch Toronto, conte at Winnipeg,

at Winnipeg, The partnership heretofore existing between J. D. Morice and F. C. Hub-bard, lawyers, Winnipeg, has been dis-

company represented by Backus, of Minneapolis, has entered into an agreement with Fort Frances, Ont., to develop water power at that

point, the employ of the R. D. McNaughton company, of Moosomin, for the last seven years, has severed his connection with that firm and will start a general

with that firm and will start a general store at Manor, Assa.

McLaughlin and Ellis grain mer-chants, Winnipeg, are distributing a neat calendar giving dates for the re-mainder of this year and part of 1904. James R. Dalgleish, who has been in

James K. Dalgieish, who has been in Vancouver has been granted an in-terim injunction against the Vancou-ver, Westrinister and Yukon railway company, and from this time till the case is argued in full before the su-day of the superior of the superior of the superior of the document of the superior of the superior of the superior of the Company of the superior of the superior of the superior of the Company of the superior of

Two by-laws submitted to the rate-ayers of Grand View this week were oth carried. One was for the purpose both carried. One was for the purpose of raising by debentures \$10,000 to pay off incurred indebtedness, and the other off incurred indebtedness, and the other was for the purpose of granting exemp-tion to the Grand View Milling com-pany for Lifteen years.

The failure of The Brandon Fruit and Produce Company, Limited, of Brandon, Man, was announced on Puesday of this week. The failure is understood to be a bad one and has some shady features about it which Puesday of this week. The failure is understood to be a bad one and has some shady features about it which betoken anything but respectable man-agement. The reason for these re-marks will be stated more fully in a future issue of The Commercial.

HARDWARE.

Trade is active and jobbing houses are all busy. Copper pitts have advanced a little, which is the only change in this market. Quotations will be found on another page.

LUMBER.

The market is not so active and the e is an easier feeling in the market. This is especially noticeable in the pine and United States mills have been and United States mills have been and the state of are beginning to figure on their

The New York Paint, Oli and Drug Reporter gives the following list of changes in that market in its issue of Monday: Advanced—Quinine, Ic: ly-decision of the latest statement of the latest statement

STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA

Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points

of t	accur	mulatio	n are	re	por	ted	8.8	follows:	
								В	ushels.
Mor	ntrea	ıl							203,000
Tor	onto								3,000
Der	pot E	larbor,	Ont.						2,000
Kin	agsto	n							60,000
Cot	eau								62,000
For	t W	illiam,	Port	Ar	thu	ra	nd	Keewa-	
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T	otal,	Aug.	29						755,000
T	otal,	previo	us w	reel	£				895,000
T	otal,	a year	ago.						,340,000

BRADSTREET'S DEPORT OF STOCKS Total stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradistret's, Aug. 79, were 7,165,000 to the control of t

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the United States and Canada, east control of the Con

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 7.446,000 bushels, compared with 4,132,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 6,447,000 bushels, compared with 2,523,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and afigst for Europe Aug. 1 in each year for a series of years, were as follows—Bradstreet's

	No.	Bushels.
993		
902		
901		
900		
699		116,000,000
198		58,000,000
97		
396		108,000,000
	WHEAT MOVEMENT	

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1903, to date, compared with the samep eriod of last year:

Minneapol Milwaukee Duluth Chicago .			4,786.680 532,228 562,520	Last crop. 5,458,280 812,800 880,663 8,757,325
Total			9,827,740	15,909,068
The followheat at	owing to	ble give principal	s the re United S	eccipts of tates win-

ter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1903, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

		 . 2,470,548	6,193,787	
Detroit		425,991	12,789,521 910,884	
Kansas	City	. 8,011,960	9,150,600	
Total		. 16,939,499	29,044,792	

WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat at Fort William and Port Arthur on Saturday, Sept. 5, were as follows: Fort William.

1 Hard	7,353
1 Northern	17.982
2 Northern	8, 435
3 Northern	14,205
Other grades	19,175
Total	66,450
Oats	102, 422
Capacity, Fort William	S 700 000
	110,100,000
Port A. cnur.	
Wheat-	Bushels.
1 Hard	1,820
1 Northern	. 1,799
2 Northern	482
3 Northern	1.679
Other grades	11.975
Total	17,775
Oats	20,234
Barley	1,946
Plax	29,326
apacity, Port Arthur	4 500 000
These figures show a total quantity	of wheat
n store at the two points of 84,207 bu	shels. A
year ago the total stocks were 230,023	bushels.
deceipts of wheat for the week at thes	e termin-
points were 44,521 bushels, and s	hipments
38,289 bushels.	mpments

23.739 bushels.

Stocks of wheat in store at Fort William, Fort Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior outnty points are approximately 45,000 bushels a week ago; 218,633 cashels a year ago; 50,000 bushels two years cot; 2,646,000 bushels there years ago, and 2,600,000 bushels three years ago, and 2,000,000 bushels for years ago, and 2,000,000 bushels for years ago, and 500 bushels for for the week ending Sept. 5 was collower:

Previously reported	shels, 11,901 none
Balance in store	 11,904

WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the week ending Sept. 7 there were

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During the same week a year ago there were inspected 146 cars of grain, of which 132 can were wheat.

CHICAGO BOARD PRICES.

Following are the figures at which the Chi-

Sept.	Dec.	May.
. 80 . 80% . 80% . 78%	81 8214 8114 8114	84 84% 83% 83%
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25% 25% 35% 35% 35%	37 37% 37% 37%	38% 39% 39% 39%
12.70 13.40 13.65 13.50		13.95
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Saturday, no markets		
Monday, holiday.		
	8.95	
	9.15	
Treditionally		
Thursday	9.47	
Friday	9.25	
Ribs-		
Saturday, no markets		
Monday, holiday.		
Tuesday	8.27	
	8.59	
	8.65	

Land

A week ago Sept. option closed at 80%c: D 82%c. A year ago Sept. option closed at 73%c

NEW YORK WHEAT.

Closing prices for the week				
Saturday, no markets	Sept.	Dec.	May.	
Monday, holiday,				
Tuesday	8714	8714	8814	
Wednesday	87%	88	89	
Thursday		8734	3798	
Friday	86%	87	8714	
A week ago Sept. option cle	ned a	87% c	: Dec.	
at 88c. A year ago Sept. close	ed at 7	N\$560		

MINNEADOLIS WHEAT

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DULUTH WHEAT.

Saturday, holida	Sept.	Dec. 1	hard.	Cash- 1 nor.	2 nor
Monday, holiday	у.				
Tuesday	8914	7974	8514	8514	
Wednesday	82%	80%	85%	85%	
Thursday	8216	80		-	
Friday	8316	79%	8614	8414	

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

Work on the Canadian Pacific Railway extension from Yorkton, Ass.., has been delayed by bad weather.

It is expected that the extension of the Canadian Northern Railway to Saskatoon will be finished this year.

Saskatoon will be missined this year.

The Dominion government is contracting for a direct steamship service to France. There are to be 18 trips in each year, 12 in summer and 6 in to France. The in each year, 1 winter months.

winter months.

It has been generally supposed that the White Pass and Yukon Railway was the most northerly road in the world. This is not so, as the honor backets in the world. This is not so, as the honor backets are not so that the world. This is not so, as the honor backets are not so that the world. This is not so, as the honor backets are not so that the world in the world

Gazette.

Articles of incorporation of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Rallway Company, the formal consolired Rallway Company, the formal consolired the Soc system, were filed this week, the Soc system, were filed this week, the roads, besides the Soc, are the Minneapolis and St. Croix; the Min

among the incorporators.

The exports of cattle for the month of August from the port of Montreal were 23/63 head of cattle, and 7.521 sheep, as against 12.808 cattle and 4.535 sheep for the same month last should be sufficient to the same form of 10.845 should gain increase of 10.845 should gain increase of 10.845 should gain for the same to date were 94.151 cattle and 28,009 sheep, as compared with 3.3340 cattle and 23.253 for the same period in 1092, showing sheep. Of the cattle shipped this season there were 28,008 head from the United States.

WINNIPEG PRICES CURRENT

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with sual discounts for each or large lots: usual discounts for cash or large justice of the property of t CANNED GOODS. Per doz. \$1.65 \$1.70 1.65 1.70 1.65 1.70 1.75 1.80 Imp. kippered herrings, Is.....
Imp. herrings, tomato sauce, Is.
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Imp. herrings, shrimp sauce, Is.
CANNED MEATS. CANNED MEATS.

Corn beef, is, 2 doz.

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ı	Allspice, pure, ground	.18	r lb. .20 .22
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	Cassia, ground	.20	.25
1	Cloves, whole	.13	.18 .20 .30
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1	Pepper, black, whole	.16	.17
1	Pepper, black, pure, ground Pepper, black, compound Pepper, white, whole	.10	.13
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1	Ginger, pure, ground	.23	.25
1	Nutmegs, per lb.	.15	.80
1	Mace, per Ib	.75	.80
1	China Blacks— Choice Medium Common Indian and Cryton— Medium Common Young Hyson— Common Young Hyson— Choice Medium	P	er lb.
1	Medium Common	.05	. 40
1	Common Indian and Cevion—	.01	. 20
1	Choice	.32	.40
ı	Common	.16	.22
ı	Choice	.35	.45
1	Medium Common	.28	.36
1	Japan— Finest May picking. Choice Fine	95	40
ı	Choice	.30	.35
ı	Fine Good medium. Common	.20	.25
١	TOBACCO.	.15 P	.20 er 1b
ı	T. and B. 3s, 4s and 9s, cads	1	.76
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ı	T. and B. in pouches, 1/4		.89
ı	T. and B. in 1/2 tins.		.89
ı	Orinoco, 1-12 pkg		.84
ı	Orinoco, 1-12 pkg. Orinoco, 1-5 tins. Orinoco, ½ tins. Tucketts' Cherub cigarettes, 1-12 Old Chum.		.93
ı	Tucketts' Cherub cigarettes, 1-12		.88
ı	Meerschaum Topka 14 tips		.85
ı	Tonka, 1-12 pkg. Canadian leaf, 50-lb. bales, very brig Lower grades.	b.t.	.88
ı	Lower grades	125	6-15
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1	Capstan, med. 1/48		1.30
1	Capsten, do. 1/8		1.25
I	Capst'an, do. ¾s. Capstan, med. ½s. Capstan, do. ¼s.		1.40
I	Caps an. do., 1/48		1.45
1	Buffalo and Brier pipe. Coquette, 1-6s, per box		.50
ı	Alexandria, ¼-boxes		61
I			42
١	Currency, bars, 101/2s		43
I	Pay Rolls, bars.		.48
ı	Jim Dandy, bright, 7s and 14s		.55
I	Caramel, bars. Currency, bars. 10½s. Currency, 6s. Pay Rolla, bars. Bobs, 5s. Jim Dandy, bright, 7s and 14s. Tokay, 12s. Old Tom, black, 6s.		.51

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MATCHES. Per case. \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$3.0	Dalla 2 hong, clear 1 1.00
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DRUGS.		
Following are prices for parcel usual reductions for unbroken pack	lots,	with
Alum, lb		\$.041,
Alcohol, gal	5 95	OB:50
Bleaching powder, lb	.05	07
Bluestone, lb	.05%	06
Borax	.09	.10
Bromide Potash	. 45	.50
Camphor	.85	.90
Camphor, ounces	.95	1.00
Carbolic acid	.36	.38
Castor oil	.13	.20
Chlorate potash	.18	.20
Citric acid	. 45	.52
Copperas	.03	.04
Cocaine, oz		5.50
Cream Tartar	. 28	.32
Cloves	.20	.25
Epsom Salts	.03	.04
Extract logwood, bulk	.12	.14
Extract logwood, boxes	.17	.24
	.30	.35
Glycerine, per lb	.25	.28
Ginger, Jamaica. Ginger, African.	.30	.35
Iodine	4.50	5.20
Insect powder	.30	
Morphia, sul	1.75	1.85
Opium	4.40	4.50
Oil, olive, pure	4.40	2.75
Oil, U. S. salad	1.20	1.75
Oil, lemon, super	1.70	1.75
Oil, peppermint	1.10	6.00
Oil, cod liver, gal		6.00
Oxalic acid	.14	.40
Potass Iodide	3.25	4.00
Paris green, lb	.22	
Quinine, German	36	38
Quinine, Howards	.50	.65
Saltpetre	.08	.12
Sal. Rochelle	. 28	.35
Shellac	.35	.40
Sulphur, flowers	.031/2	.01
Sulphur, roll, keg	.031/2	.04
Soda bicarb, keg of 112 lb	3.75	4.00
Sal soda	2.00	3.00
Tartar, acid, lb	.40	.42
Strychnine, pure crystals, oz	.75	.85
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LEATHER.

		Pe	r Ib
Harness, Union oak No. 1	\$		\$.31
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Russet collar leather, per foot	1111		
American oak sole			.41
Sole, Union oak			. 61
Listowell, sole		.29	.31
Penetang, sole		. 29	.31
Acton sole		. 29	
B. F. French calf		1.30	1.35
B. F. French kip			1.24
Canada calf		.65	. 50
Canada calf, Niagara		.80	
Niagara brand kip		.65	73
Wax upper		. 29	.41
Grain upper, per foot		.42	.46
Kangaroo, per foot		.30	
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Both the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. contend that this year they are well equipped to handle the crop. The Canadian Pacific railway has been turning out from their Montreal shops and from three foreign shops box cars all the year as fast as they could be made; and have had orders placed for about ten thousand new cars. Of course, there has been a certain amount of wearage in the cars that were used last year that will make them unfit for service this year, but the equipment is nevertheless much larger than it was in 1902. The C.N.R. also state that they have this year besides a much larger area of territory covered by lines a much larger number of cars and locomotives to handle the crop.

From inquiry at the offices of the railways here it is learned that this year there will be the largest increase in the tonnage of Canadian bottoms that has ever taken place in one year in the history of this country. Last year there was a total tonnage of Canadian vessels carrying grain alone about 1,700,000 pounds. This year there has been an increase in the space that was brought the total up to 2 .-560,000 pounds in the fleet of thirtytwo vessels. There have been eight new vessels added this year, which means about 800,000 pounds increase. These new boats are: The Midland king, the Iriquois, the Wexford, and

king, the Iriquois, the Wexford, and the reliet; and are especially large vessels that will average each about 100,000 pounds capacity. The increase in the number of load-time that is the place that the place that the place that have been made in the suppling facilities. Along both rail-ways last year there were about 150. The increases made this year bring the control of the place that have been there are not been for the place to the place of the place o been 250 new ones constructed or in course of construction. The system of loading from the wagon to the car year, and whether or not it was suc-cessful is hard to say owing to the fact that there was a shortage of cars everywhere and all feit the effects of this. It is contended that it would be impossible to move the entire crop be impossible to move the entire crop by this method, but at the same time there will be no need this year, for those who wish to use the loading platforms cannot complains that they are not being given the opportunity to do so if they wish, for the railway com-panies have lived up to the letter of panies have lived up to the letter of the law in the matter. By the time that navigation on the

By the time that navigation on the lakes closes this year there will be storage capacity at Port Arthur and Fort William for close to 15,000,000 bushels. The addition of the new C.P.R. elevator "E" will give to that road at Fort William a capacity of about \$,000,000 bushels; and the Canadian Northern new elevator of 2,-nadian Northern new elevator of 2,-period by January 15 will bring their bushel. bushel

In the increase in elevator capacity this country has the most noteworthy point of congratulation and it has been demonstrated that nowhere demonstrated that nowhere in the world is there a better system of ele-vators to be found than that of the Canadian Northwest. The increase in 1903 is principally owing to the large number of American firms that have opened up here. On every branch of the two rallway systems new warehouses and elevators have been built. nouses and elevators have been built.
On the C.P.R. there have been applications for about 400 sites for elevators and warehouses; and from the books of the company it is shown that about 150

At interior points along the latter road the increase in storage capacity is calculated at about 4,000,000 bushels, while along the C.N.R. the increase is put at \$25,000 bushels, bringing the total up to 27,038,400 bushels at in-

terior points and the total capacity, including every point east of Winnipeg and at the lakes, 39,334,90 bushels.

These figures are not official, having been compiled before the full returns were received from outside points. The annual statement, which is made up from the office of the assistant freight traffic magnage of the Canadian Pacifrom the office of the assistant freight traffic manager of the Canadian Paci-fic railway, will be issued in about a week, but from advance reports, which are to be included in this report, it is believed that figures as furnished in the accompanying tables are correct.

the accompanying tables are correct.

The increased capacity given in the C.P.R. tables do not include new ware-C.P.R. tables do not include new ware-houses, which when added give the totals as stated. The C.N.R. elevator and warehouse list is given in full; as this list has not been published be-fore. It includes all storage facilities. Storage Capacity in 1902.

(From the office of the assistant freight traffic manager of the C.P.R.)

Along the Canadian Pacific	RyWin-	
Port Arthur	350,000	
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West of Winnipeg in Manitol Brandon Section (Kemnay to Kirkella) Winnipeg Beach Section	na— 1,634,200	
Kirkella)	777.500	
Winnipeg Beach Section	34,000 108,000 387,000 1,607,900 1,684,300	
Emerson Branch	387,000	
Souris Branch	1,607,900	
Snowflake Branch	189,000	
Napinka Section	1,290,000	
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Millwood) Wellwood Branch Estevan Section (Beresford to Pierson	243,000	-
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Pierson Aroola Branch (Deleau to Sinclaf) Minlota Branch Forrest Extension Kirkelia Extension	971.000	
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Kirkella Extension	540,000 60,000	
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Total for Manitoba (west of Winnipeg)	12 634 400	ī
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Broadview	685,000 1,729,000	
Swift Current Section		ħ
Vorkton Section (Langenburg to	60,000	
Yorkton) Estevan Section (Gainsboro to	412,000	
Estevan Section (Gainsboro to Estevan)	633,500	1
la)	365,000	1
la) Portal Section Prince Albert Branch	252,000 671,000	1
Edmonton Branch		
Edmonton Branch Macleod Branch Crow's Nest Line	28.000 9.000	E
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Total for the N. W. T	5,585,000	E
Grand total Recapitulation—		
Winnipeg and east	7,130,000	
Total Canadian Northern Railway— Winnipeg— Capacit	25,849,400	
Winnipeg- Capacit	v—Bush.	
Port Arthur	1,250,000	
Total		
Total east of Winnipeg West of Winnipeg— West of Winnipeg— West of Winnipeg— Beneron Tranch Brandon Branch Brandon Branch Hartney Branch Curman Branch Libert Plains Branch Neepawa Branch	1,303,000	
Emerson Branch	485,000 326,000	
Brandon Branch	1 304 000	
Carman Branch	595,000 267,000 153,000	
Gilbert Plains Branch	153,000	No.
Neepawa Branch	48,000 214,000	F
Total west of Winnipeg	3,392,000	
Grand total	4,695,900	
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New Elevators Along the C.P.R.

Below is given the list of new eleva-tors erected, or in course of erection, along the C.P.R. system in Manitoba and the Territories. These do not in-clude the warehouses, which bring the total up to 4.000,000 bushels increase in the storage capacity at interior points. It will be noticed that the new clevators have been erected mostly on the lines of road recently bulk, es-pecially along the Kirkella extension

of the C.P.R. The stations are arranged alphabetically, the owner and capacity of each elevator being given: Station. Owner. Capacity Austin—Rogers Brs. Alexander—McLaughlin & Ellis 25,000 Alexander—McLaughlin & Ellis Coloman, Elm Co.
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Erodoview—T. Rose & Co.
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Badfour Grain Co.

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Carlyle—D. H. Norris

Forteus & Hamell

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Farmers Elevator Co.

Clouston—West Elevator Co.

Clouston—West Elevator Co.

Carlwright—Andrews & Gage

Farmers Elevator Co.

Carlwright—Andrews & Gage

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J. Sharpe
Mather—Hunter & Moore
Lake of the Woods
Jesse J. Williams
McLaughlin & Ellis
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Mowbray—Imperial Elev. Co.

Stead & Herriott

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Pine Creek—Rogers Bros Portal—Northern Elev. Co	25,000 25,000	Elev. W.) Lorette-Western Elev.
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Colonial Elevator Co	25,000 25,000	Mills Co
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Imperial Elev. Co	25,000	Golden Stream-Morto
Hall & McNabb	25,000	Peter Broadfoot
Regina—Northern Elev. Co	25,000 25,000	Son
Stead & Herriott	25,000	Dominion Elev. Co.
Woods Milling Co	25,000	Plumas-Morton & Pear
A. C. Dugan	25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000	Export Elevator Co.
North Star Elev. Co	25,000 25,000 25,000	Glenella—Morton & Pea
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Rathwell—Colonial Elev. Co Rapid City—J. G. Patterson	25,000 25,000	R. Muir & Co. (W.). Ochre River—E. G. Olive
Roseby-Stead & Herriott Regina-Turner & Co	25,000 25,000	Dom. Elev. Co. (W.) Export Elev. Co
Kelley & Lindsay Hall & McNabb	25,000 25,000 25,000 60,000	Dauphin-Northern Electron Control Export Elevator Control
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Saskatoon-Northern Elev. Co.	25,000 25,000	Dauphin Milling Co.
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Summerberry—Imp. Elev. Co.	25,000 25,000	Canadian Elevator Co.
The Crown Elevator Co	25,000 25,000	Morton & Pearson Ogilvie Flour Mills
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Saltcoats—Imperial Elev. Co	25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000	W. Hope
Stonewall—Andrews & Gage.	25,000 25,000	Brunkild—Can. Elev. C
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Wolseley-Wm. Robb	25,000 25,000	Manitoba Milling Co.
Whitewood-McHugh, Christ-	25.000	Winnipeg Elevator Co
Weyburn-Northern Elev. Co. Wood Bay-Imperial Elev. Co.	25,000 25,000 25,000	Manitoba Elevator Co
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Winkler—Colonial Elev. Co Westbourne — Andrews and Gage	25,000 25,000	Ste. Agathe—Winnipeg El
Lake of the Woods Winning Elevator Co	25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000	Silver Plains—Dom. Ele.
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Wellwood-Imperial Elev. Co. Wheatland-Fenwick Bros.	25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 60,000 25,000	Letellier—Dominion Ele.
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North Star	25,000 25,000 25,000	North Star Grain Co. Roland—Dominion Elevato
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Powered Pleaster Co.	10,000
Farmers Elevator Co	25,000
Somerset-Northern Elev. Co.	30,000
Altamont—Dominion Elev. Co. W. L. Parrish Farmers' Elevator Co. Somerset—Northern Elev. Co. D. R. Woods W. L. Parrish Swan Lake—Northern Elevator	25,000
W. L. Parrish	10,000
Swan Lake-Northern Elevator	
Co. (W)	10,000
Winnings Elevator Co.	25,000
Winnipeg Elevator Co	25,000
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Co. (W)	5,000
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Dominion Elevator Co	35,000
Belmont-Northern Elev. Co	30,000
Dominion Elevator Co	20,000
Canadian Elevator Co.	33,000
Hilton—Northern Elevator Co	15,000
Dominion Elevator Co	40,000
Winning Elevator Co	25,000
Ashdown Northern Flor G-	20,000
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Dominion Elevator Co. Russell Snider Elliott's Nor. Elev. Co	40,000
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North Star Grain Co	25.000
Reid's Siding-Can Flow Co.	20,000
Pounthwalte Dom Elev. Co.	33,000
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Monthern Elev. Co	25,000 33,000 25,000 30,000
Martinville-North'n Elev. Co.	
Property Star Grain Co	25,000
Brandon-w. E. Mackenzie	40,000
W. L. Parrish	17,000
Ninette-Winnipeg Elev. Co	17,000 18,000
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Dunrea-Northern Elev. Co	25,000
Young Bros. Ogilvie Flour Mills Co	30,000
Ogilvie Flour Mills Co	30,000
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Northern Elev. Co	30,000
Ogilvie Flour Mills Co	30,000
Minto-Young Bros	30.000
Western Elev. Co.	30,000
Canadian Elevator Co	33,000
Andrews & Gage	30,000
Fairfax-Northern Eley Co.	30,000
Winnines Eley Co	16,000
Canadian Elevator Co.	16,000
E'gin-Voung Bros	30,000
Winnings Eley Co.	20,000
Elgin Eley Co	40,000
Canadian Eley Co	22,000
Endarbill Baker & Data	33,000
Windleman Baker & Reid	20,000
winnipeg Elev. Co	25,000
Canadian Elevator Co Egin-Young Bros Winnipeg Elev. Co Elgin Elev. Co Canadian Elev. Co Underhill-Baker & Reid Winnipeg Elev. Co Farmers' Elevator Co Argue-Winnipeg Elev. Co Hartney-Dominion Elev. Co	50,000
Argue-Winnipeg Elev. Co	16,000
Hartney-Dominion Elev. Co.	25,000
Farmers' Elev. Co	50,000
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cies. I will suggest a few methods by which he may be identified. You and sells you two hundred dollars worth of jeweity—or it may be face powder, in a revolving show case, to be paid an order which you have not read, you have an opportunity to be the two-spot in a confidence game. When a norder which you have not read, you have an opportunity to be the two-spot in a confidence game. When an order which you have not read, you have sen opportunity to be the two-spot in a confidence game. When an hour delivers the goods and collects for them, you have bought two cases of soap and one case of experience. The proposed in the proposed of the proposed propersents his firm days, and plays poker nights, borrows ten dollars of you, you are not only throwing away to the himself for a position under Warden Wolfel in Stillwater's famous twine factory.

den Wolfel in Stillwater's famous twine factory. The factory and the factory and the factory how by the salesman alone. There is, here and there, a merchant to be found who will let us have, at the regular cash price, three tickets on a \$30 horse he is raffling for \$100, or he will graciously sell us at 27c. a pound a jar of powdered dairy butter which could be bought at home for \$3c. and

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(Continued on page 1326.)

C. N. R. CONSTRUCTION.

William Mackenzie and D. D. Mann left on Tuesday by special train for a trip of inspection over the Canadian Northern lines, accompanied by General Superintendent James.

Speaking of the ten cent per hundred pound freight on wheat which recently went into effect, he said it was now an accomplished fact, and the farmers would get the benefit of the re-duced tariff on this season's crop. The company's rolling stock had been largeompany's rolling stock nad been large-/ increased, with a view of handling big grain traffic this fall and winter. the largest staff in the history of the bad was now employed in the Winni-eg shops, building and repairing cars of recognituding locomotives, and peg snops, outlaing and repairing cars and reconstructing locomotives, and every effort would be made to move the crop to the lake port with dispatch, and they hoped to be successful. With regard to Western extensions Mr. Mackenzie said that the various sections now being graded between

Mr. Mackenzie said anat the various sections now being graded between Grand View and the South Saskatche-wan river would be graded before win-ter sets in, and track laying would be pushed forward as rapidly as material ter sets in, and track inying would be pushed forward as rapidly as material could be laid on the ground. Next year work would be commenced between the set of the se

adian Northern, or the construction of a line to Hudson's Bay. Anything he could say would only be reiterations of what had been so frequently stated he-fore. This also applied to the proposed Winnipeg terminal improvements which were being looked after by company's executive officer and which would shortly be taken up with the city council. council

COAL IN NORTHERN ALBERTA.

One of the most interesting points in the vicinity of Edmonton is Mays & Wylie's coal mine on river lot 42 on the north bank of the Saskatche. on the north bank of the Saskatche-wan, about six miles from Edmonton This property has long been wel known as the "Bush" mine, the re-cent owners being O. H. Bush & Son where being O. H. Bush & Son.
There is here an excellent seam of
coal, S feet in thickness. The mouth
of the mine opens on a flat a few
hundred yards from the river. The
tunnel is driven hundreds of feet into
the bank and at regular hundred yards from the live-tunnel is driven hundreds of feet into the bank and at regular distances branch shafts lead out on both sides. At the end of these shafts are rooms getting out are actually at work getting out are actually at work getting out disease. The shaft of the all supported by timbers and as the rooms are widered the timbers are ex-tended to support the roof of the coal mine. A couple of flickering candies included the support of the coal mine. A couple of flickering candies graved on at the ends of the nork is carried on at the ends of the nork is carried on at the ends of the support or one shaft of the coal and the same and the same are laid from the rooms where the is carried on at the ends of the numerous shafts simultaneously. Tracks
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town by steamer. A number of wagons are kept constantly employed carons are kept constantly employed cararound town. Large scales at the
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mine could be increased to one hundred tons within ten days.

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This fact is of great importance to a
person in opening a mine in this local-

ity. From all appearances this district lower the price of southern iron in must have been a tropical climate when — northern markets by the amount of the st have been a tropical climate when coal beds were laid down, for the sent vegetation could not produce the thickness of the exist The conditions then must been something similar to what v in progress in India. As coal een formed in seams it is evident have he has been formed in seams it is evident that the vegetation has again been overlaid by a fresh water lake. The seams of coul at Edmonton afford an excellent field of operation for commercial purposes. In fact the seams are ideal for working operations and afford great opportunities for large outputs. The amount of readily accessible and easily worker over the constitution of the control of the outputs. The amount of readily accessible and easily worked coal at Edmonton is inexhaustible. There is practically no limit to the possible output and the product will always furnish a first class coal for domestic pur poses. Private residences, stores, fac-tories and all manufacturing establish-tion will find this coal an admirable one of the state of the coal in the difference in the quality of the coal in the scans of the same depth in this difference in the quality of the coal in the scans of the same depth in this difference in the quality of the coal interest in the coal in the scans of the scans of the scans of the coal in this vicinity is largely that coals in this vicinity is largely under coal having about twelve Private residences, stores, and all manufacturing establ nt, some coal having about sent, some coal naving about twelve per cent more than others. The coal is of an exceptionally fine character for local use or for shipping. There is no reason why Edmonton coal cannot pro-flatbly be shipped to supply the great demand in Assinibola towns. However the coal industry at Edmonton is still in comparative infancy and there is no doubt in the world that it will play a most important part in the industrial growth of Edmonton.—Edmonton Bulsting

IRON AND METAL TRADE.

In its current issue the Iron Age

In its current issue the Iron Age says;
An improving inquiry can be reported for manufactured iron and steel generally. The conditions which have governed trade in finished products have been unsatisfactory during the summer months, but it is now quite confidently expected that a favorable change is due. Autum requirements confidently expected that a favorable change is due. Autum requirements are usually sufficient to bring about a good increase in the volume of busi-ness. Seasonable products, such as wire nalls and wire fencing, are even wire in the sum of the sum of the sum of the chand, and some other words, it is also lates and some other words. It is mand. In the case of structural shapes, plates and some other products, a great deal of deferred business, held up on account of labor troubles and the unsatisfractory condition of the market for securities, will soon come up for attentions.

Pittsburg advices are pitched on a Pittsburg advices are pitched on a more cheerful tone than for some months, transactions being on a larger scale and showing more confidence scale and showing more confidence of good crops in the west and induce of good crops in the west and prices. Is beginning to be felt. It is recognized that the possibility exists of some damage through an early frost, but this is a contingency which may not occur. Re-configuration which may not occur. ports from other iron markets are g erally of an encouraging character. The east is at present the least favored

The east is at present the least favored in this respect.

Prices of finished products are well maintained, with the exception of light sheets. bar iron and some minor pro-

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a scale as last week, n so large a scale as last week, ome disappointment is felt on this nt. Nevertheless, the market has by no means relapsed into duliness. A great deal of buying is in progress, but it consists of small lots showing that consumers are conservative in anticipating their requirements and will that consumers are conservative in an-ticipating their requirements and will be until they are convinced that bot-tom has been reached. The fact that so much buying has recently been done shows that the prices now prevailing are considered reasonable, and it is to be hoped that they can be maintained. During the prevalence of high prices costs were considerably increased, and costs were considerably increased, and with the exception of coke these costs still prevail. Quite a number of furnace owners find that at current prices of the control of

months.

The southern furnace companies are urging the railroads to reduce the freight rate on pig fron to northern markets. This matter will come up on Friday. If a reduction is made it will

An interesting contest is possible An interesting contest is possible between independent sheet mills and the Amalgamated Association. The milis have asked for changes in some of the union rules to enable them to compete on better terms with non-union milis, but their request has been refused.

MARCONI WIRELESS.

Signor Guglielmo Marconi after a consultation held at the Holland House with the underwriters of his American company authorized a Wall Street Journal representative to make the folwing statements with reference wireless telegraphy:
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wireless telegraphy:
"My experiments with wireless telegraphy have demonstrated that It is possible for me to establish commercial communication between America the without employing the without employing the will be able to dispense with towers will be able to dispense with towers altogether, but I can definitely promise that in less than three months the stations or my companies will be open for and that the height of the towers here. and that the height of the towers here and that the height of the towers here-tofore used may be materially reduced. I have determined certain facts with relation to wave lengths which will re-duce the amount of power required for transatlantic communications nearly 50 per cent.

My experience has taught me that all interference with wireless com-munications may be eliminated with the exception of malicious interference. is to say, that it does not seem ble, in the light of present knowpossible, in the light of present know-ledge, by scientific means to prevent a malicious person from employing an amount of power not only unnecessary for legitimate purposes, but absolute-ly useless for the transaction of bona fide business, which will prevent the successful generative of an expension

successful operation of an opposing wireless station. This is equally true of any system of telegraph, "For instance, in the course of some of my experiments at Poldhu, the power employed was sufficient to disand the instruments in the postal its graph station 18 miles away so they were useless for 24 hours. Uplearning this I abandoned all expents upon this line in fear of an justion and have not resumed the its possible to permanents distinct the state of away so that junction and have not resumed them. It is possible to permanently disable all telegraph systems by the same means. I could take a building next door to a telegraph office and, without any visible or tangible evidence, absolutely obstruct the operation of all lines leading from that office,

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"Legal enactment will in time pro-vide adequate protection for the oper-ation of wireless telegraphy, just as it has provided penalties for the theft of electric currents. It is an open quest-ion now if present laws are not sufficient to prevent malicious inter-

Marconi explains that by malicious Marconi expians that by malicious interference he meant the use of high power discharges into the atmosphere, which were unnecessary to accomplish successful transmission of messages, and which, in fact, defeated the efforts of the person using them to accom-plish successful transmission of inteli-

He thought that possibly laws would He thought that possibly laws wound be enacted in time determining by legal limit the sphere of influence of possible properties of the properties of the them against successful attempts at wilful interference. He has determin-ed positively that by the attuement principle it is possible for many wire-iess instruments to be operated and namy measages dispatched symutan-namy measages dispatched ganged in the least.

On the subject of the Berlin ence on wireless, Signor Marconi said: "I have one of the delegates to said: I have one of the delegates to that conference here with me, the Marquis Solari. The proceedings are to be made public on the 1st of Sept-ember. Although I have a transcript of transactions, I am not at liberty to

of transactions, I am not at liberty to speak in reference to the subject. With Italy and England represented, the Marconi system has nothing to fear." He said there was no truth in the statement published that a consoli-dation of the Marconi and German in-terests was in contemplation. He had met the Kaiser in Rome, had discussed wireless with him, but there had been no consideration of the question of

solidation. The inventor will leave New York Glace Bay, Cape Breton, for pose of installing his new purpose of installing his new inventions. He will return from there to South Wellfleet. He has placed a three months' limit on the interval before opening commercial communication with Europe, but those closest to him are confident it will be accomplished in less time. After his return plashed in less time. After his return to England he expects the concernation of the control of the c

OCEAN FREIGHT MARKET.

Montreal Gazette: There has been improvement in the demand for occur grain room since this day week, ow ing to the fact that there is very tle, if any, grain available for nearly shipment and the uncertainty of the new crop makes shippers not very any ious to book any freight for late September or early October, besides age tenner or early october, besides agu-are asking advanced rates for a above shipments, which shappers not feel disposed to pay at prese-We quote: Liverpool 1s and prima-September, 1s 3d October; Landon, 3d September, 1s 6d October; Glasge-1s 11d Santagabas 1s September, 18 od October; Glasg-old September, 18 od October; Glasg-1a 1½d September, 18 3d October; Al omnouth, 18 1½d first half September, 18 3d last half, 1s 6d October; Ma-lad October; Glasses, 18 12d October; Lad October; Lefth, spot, 1a 75d Sept-ber; Antwerp, 1s 3d September, 1s ber; 2d October; Bublin, 2s Sept-ber, 2s 6d October; Bublin, 2s Sept-ber, 2s 6d October; Rotterdam, 1s Sentember, 1s

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September. There was to change in occur flour. There was to the We quote Liverpool. 10s and 5 per cent, primage; London, 10s and 5 per cent, primage; London, 10s 40; Glagow, 7s 6d; Leith, 11s -4i. Aberdeen, 15s, and Cardiff, 10s; B-1-devepool. 22s 6d; London, 25s; Glasson remain steady. We quote: Chees-Liverpool, 22s 6d; London, 25s; Glasson, 25s; Cardiff, 25s; and Bristol, 27s 6d; London, 30s; cold storage, 45s; Glasgow, 21s 4d; Glasson, 21s; Gl

THE CHEESE TRADE.

The market developed considerable strength at the close of last week at an advance of ½c per lb., and opened this week quite strong and buoyant, about 8,000 to 10,000 boxes of Quebec cheese 8,000 to 10,000 boxes of Quebec che-selling at the wharf on Monday at 10 to 10%c, being an advance of % to å upon prices ruling the week previous It is evident that short sales has nothing to do with putting up pric now; the main cause being the sistent demand from the other ad sistent demand from the other and large week to a house here, but if last week to a house here; but limits were too low to secure the gr The firm here wired back that thought the cheese could be bough better terms later on. To their last week to a house here; but the limits were too low to secure the good from the profession of the limits were too be that the limits were too be the limit to It is quite clear that the market on other side has followed the adva It is quite clear that the market on the other side has followed the advance here, although not to its fullest extent but it looks as if we were in for higher prices for a time at least,—Montreal Trade Bul'etin.

INLAND GRAIN FREIGHT.

Engagements are reported of corn at 3½c per bushel all water, from the state of the Trade Bulletin.

UNITED STATES IMPORTS OF IRON AND STEEL

ortations of iron and steel into e United States in the fiscal year 1903 are larger than in any preceding year since 1891, and with that single ception are larger than at any time within the past twenty years. In only ven earlier years in the history of the country have the importations of tron and steel been as large as those of the fiscal year just ended,

The total value of iron and steel mported in the fiscal year ended July 1903, as shown by the figures of the Department of Commerce and Lathrough its bureau of statistics \$51,617,312 against \$27,180,247 in 1902, \$17,874,789 in 1901, and \$12,100,-440 in 1899. Running back through the import record from 1850 down to 1903, the only years in which the value of iron and steel imports exeded those of 1903 are 1872, when

value of iron and steel imports exceeded those of 1903 are 1872, when the total was \$55,440,188; 1873, \$35,240,2183, \$45,2442; 1882, \$45,2442; 1882, \$47,245,287; 1883, \$45,2442; and 1891, \$65,544,272. These harge importations of from and steel have occurred, it will be nesses activity, but on no former occasion have such large importations been made in the face of so great the season of the only $2\frac{1}{2}$ millions tons annually against 17 millions at the present

time.

This large increase in the importation of iron and steel is chiefly in the
iron increased from 158 thousand tons
in 1902 to 956 thousand tons in 1903,
the value being in 1902 less than 3½
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Iron and steel imports-	1902.	1903.
Iron ore\$	2,362,544	\$ 2,351,278
Pig fron	3,367,172	16,830,592
Scrap for manufacture only	768,753	2,019,258
Bar iron	1,092,581	1,844,486
Eallway bars	371,452	2,874,188
Hoop, band or scroll iron or		
steel	178,202	93,864
Steel ingots, blooms, slabs,		
billets and bars	3,506,375	9,834,236
Sheet, plate and taggers'		
fron or steel	601,249	481,481
Tin and terne plates and		
taggers' tin	6,065,624	3,209,915
Wire rods	902,296	1,137,370
Wire and wire articles	633, 301	643,848
Manufactured iron and stee		0,00,000
Anvils		26,405
	28,778 45,778	63,069
Chains		
Cutlery	1,706,454	1,782,970
Files, file blanks, rasps, etc	72,293	82,485
Frearms	1,155,088	728,077
Machinery	3,646,572	4,085,825
Needles, hand sewing and	-	
darning	408,973	442,887
Shotgun barrels	282,979	232,544
All other	2,346,327	5,200,812

Total, excluding ore.....\$27,180,247 \$51,617,312

THE BEAN CROP.

J. B. Stringer, of Chatham, Ont., writes: "We are very sorry to have to report that prospects for the next crop of beans are very much impaired since one week ago, owing to drenching rains, that have occurred almost continually over that period. A considerable acreage got pulled just previous to the bad weather setting in. siderable acreage got pulled just previous to the bad weather setting in, and to-day (Saturday) we shear the farmers talking of the weeks' exposure in the rains as likely to cause great daming black and beans commencing to burst from the pods. To-day's reports from the country have brought about a very decided change in sentiment, growers and dealers now realizing that beans will see a big advance. We gar points, their crop being apparently in such danger as ours.

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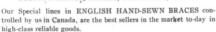
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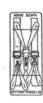


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ARGENTINA'S MEAT EXPORT.

Extraordinary progress has been made in recent years in Argentina in made in recent years in Argentina in the production and export of beef and mutton. Mr. Herbert Gibson, who makes a report on the subject in the North British Agriculturist, states that whereas in 1895 it was difficult to get 40,000 steers in all Argentina that were fit for the British market, the output since then has increased to 40,000 head. annce then has increased to device head 250,000 head. Mr. Gibson asserts that Arrentinas export of bee snearest that will continue go up by the man and bounds. Indeed, he considers it not unreasonable to believe that by the end of the present decade Argentina.

will be able to export to the European will be able to export to the European narket—which practically means the market—which practically means the hundredweight of mutton, or about double the total quantity of beef and nutton which this country at present requires to import annually in order to meet the wants of its seeming popula-The resources of Argentina practically unlimited and they have been immeasurably developed in recent years by the wholesale laying down of Argentina I nds to alfalfa, a very nu-tritious les aminious crop, which enritious legaminious crop, which en-riches the land with nitrogen accumu-lated from the atmosphere and is, through its deep-rooting habits, prac-tically uninjured by drought. There ap-

pears to be no reason to doubt that the exports of beef and mutton from Argentian will continue steadily to increase. Indeed, it seems clear enough that between Canada on the one hand as exporter of wheat and Argentina on the other hand as an exporter of meat, the British farmer will before long have to face a keener and more cutting competition than ever before.

He—I have been trying to find some trace of my ancestors.
She—Indeed! Did your ancest
wear traces?—Yonkers Statesman. ancestors

Mrs. Sharp—What is a great, stout, healthy man like you begging for?
Bulky Butters—Only two cents, mum.—Chicago Dally News.

are the men who inspire confidence because they are the men who are

are the men was unappire connected worthy of it.

I speak to you from fifteen years' experience during which time our countries of the proper of the prosper damaging, told his employers of his be-lifef in your integrity, your ability and your grit, and persuaded them to ex-tend to you couriestes and credits which, save for him, you would never have received. In those days it was worth while for you to condide in him and make of him your close and trust-

riend.
has been my experience that the most successful merchants on my trip are those who by the exercise of due discretion have selected the men and the firms from whom they will buy and have given them steady patronage, making their accounts worth the hav-

ing.

Let me bring this matter of selling goods home to you. Who are your best customers and whom do you favor? Do you care much for the busiravor? Do you care much for the business of a man who drops in now and then only to buy some small article on which you are making a special price? Do you select the best butter and the choicest fruit for the customer who gives you only a little of his trade? Do you give your best efforts to the occa-sional purchaser or to the continual

you give your best efforts to the occursional purchaser or to the continual fault finder? Or, like the traveling man sho calls on you, do you endeavor to favor those buyers who are your regarder than the property of the pr

to it."

Gentlemen, isn't it worth while to determine which is the most trustworthy representative of the several lines you carry and be his regular cus-

tomer?

If it is, then take this man into your confidence and make him feel that the success of your business partly depends on him.

You will both be benefited

STEAM AND SAILING VESSEL TONNAGE.

According to Lloyd's Register, the shipping of the world consists of 29,-943 steamships and sailing vessels, representing a tonnage of 33,643,131 tons. This fleet is divided as follows:

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These figures show an increase over last year of 315 vessels and of 204,308 tons. The advance, however, is entered to the constant of th

the tonnage is composed of steamships leaving less than 2,000,000 tonnage in combined have more than twice as much sailing tonnage, but, on the other hand, their steam tonnage fails of the control of t

Flag.	Tonnage.	Fl.	Tonnage
British	16,006,374	Dutch	658,84
American	3,611,963	Danish	581,24
German		AusHun	578,69
Norwegian		Greek	378,19
French	1,622,016	Belgian	157,04
Italian		Brazilian	155,08
Russian	809,648	Turkish	154,49
Spanish	764,447	Chilian	103,75
Japanese	726,818	Portuguese	101,30
Swedish	721,116	Argentine	95,78

The Chinese, who come next, have only 600,000 tons, and the other smaller powers are much below such figures. So far as this table is concerned, it shows that all the countries named have increased their shipping tonnage during the lost wear. during the last year

TRADE MISMANAGEMENT AND ITS ATTENDANT CONSEQUENCES.

There can be much said upon the subject as we traveiling men view it. Hardly anyone can better pass judg-ment upon such a subject than we who mingle among so many different classes of people daily. We find a marked contrast among merchants in different reasons of the contrast among merchants in different respectively. They differ as much as table des troubles of the contrast we find full of business, they keep their stores they differ as much as table to the contrast what they have on hand, and it stores they have they have on hand, and it stores they have on hand, and it stores have not have have been a supported by the contrast they have been supported by the contrast they have been also been al mingle among so many different classes

ants, clever, good-natured, don't care souls; you visit their place of business and they ask you to come back and sit and they ask you to come back and sit cown. There is where you will generally find them, in the rear of their store, sitting in a back doorway (if the store, sitting in a back doorway (if the store, sitting in a back doorway (if the store is a store, sitting between the store in the winter time, they are sitting behind their huge stoves, smoking their hind do or not, they take a long breath and do or not, they take a long breath and do or not, they take a long breath and stretch themselves, attempting to read their hind to much exertion, and finding find it too much exertion, and finding find it too much exertion, and finding find to stretch the store the same was about the stock than they do thouse about the stock than they do thouse about the stock than they do the same was buying goods shey are the same was with them for a still down and void with them for a still down and to store the same was a store that they want. You are stored to see what they want. You are stored to see what they want. You saw you can come in to-morrow and they you can come in to-morrow and they will be better prepared to meet sort. will be better prepared to meet. This style of merchant has no prids his stock of goods; they are thrown gether in any old way and his store dicates the character of the man, as a general rule, you will find; slow in meeting his obligations, and is considered an undestrable person do business with. His trade, since first commenced business, has deen. slow in meeting his obligations, and is considered an undesirable person do business with. His trade, since first commenced business, has deered, instead of increasing, and he w

arrat commenced business, has decreased, instead of increasing, and he wonder declinated of increasing and he wonder how this may business at all. He is, perhops any business and he is the commencement of his substitution, and he is the commencement of his substitution. We will now carry ourselves to still any another class of merchants and look and the manner of the manner of the manner of the class of t could only be many to the country of the world be inclined, I think, to as-they would be inclined, I think, to as-sume a different manner towards him. They little realize the position in which they place themselves with the travel-ting man and the outside world, and little do they seem to care. It is the

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becomes exhausted and you leave the place in disgust, feeling that a half day has been lost, swearing vengeance on such a man, and resolving in your mind that you will get even with him for I do not wish you to misjudge the trade in any way, but the great majority of merchants among the retail trade especially are lax in their methods of doing business. I have had experience with one man who is noted for his did not with the contract of the such an extent has be carried this that very few of the fraternity will call on him. an extent has he carried this that very few of the fraternity will call on him. Many a man who has paid his first visit to him has been entirely bluffed out. I heard of this gentleman some time be-fore I paid him a visit, and with a firm fore I paid him a visit, and with a firm resolve I determined to stand his built and sell him goods, which I did and have done since. His insolence was have done since. His insolence was on his heels and leave, or cause him to say things that his mother never taught him to say, but as he observed, I was as good as the emergency called for, he tumbled to himself and bought a bill of goods and has been on the best of goods and has been on the best of

of goods and has been on the best of terms with me since. The merchant who will not spare time enough to extend the hand of verification of the spare time enough to extend the hand of verification of the spare to busy to appoint a time when he can be seen, lacks good business judgment and cannot expect to succeed in business. The most prosperous businesses men are those who use a lot of policy in their business transactions. Some lit-

ness. The most prosperous business men are those who use a lot of policy the think of the value of the travelling man's direct in the same time. If they had men on the road, they would expect them to earn their money. Market was the same time of the merchant is the way be treats his business correspondence. He makes an order by mail to be suffered to the same time of the merchant is the way be treats his business correspondence. He makes an order by mail party receiving it, which necessitates correspondence before the order can be filled. This causes delay in the shipment of the goods. The retailer, in manufacturer or jobber should know exactly what he wants when he has stated that he desires the same amount, which was the same amount of the sa

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tailer sits down with fire in his eyes and countermands the order, and places the order elsewhere; this time he is every particular and the order elsewhere; this time he is every particular at a shipped promptly. He now makes it a point to interest every travelling man who comes along in his story about the treatment he has received at the hands of this particular house, when the entire fault lay with house, when the entire fault lay with

It is a hard matter to decide what remedy could be applied to the better management of business. There are so many different people in the world and all do not have the same ideas about the way business abouid be conducted. I suppose it will always be so a long as the world lastes.

My idea, nowever, is that every man contemplating doing business should take a thorough business course, the same as a man does to fit himself for a profession. I think that we would

then have a much better class of business men show ould make a success of what they undertook.

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