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PURCHASING HOME MANUEAC. TURES. The Canadian Preference League

has been established with head office in the Freehold Loan building, Torento. The league has the support of ending business men throughout Cana. who feel that some organized efda, who feel that some organization of should be made to encourage or preference to home manufactures, in making their purchases. An unreanable prejudice, which is happily now gradually disappearing, has pre vailed to a large extent in this country against home manufactures. In some way the idea became prevalent that it was the proper thing to buy imported goods. In certain lines of wearing anparel, particularly, it has been considered the "correct thing" to buy imported lines, and this foolish preference for foreign goods has been a great hindrance to the establishment of manufacturing in Canada The Canadian Preference League will seek to remove what remains of this unpatriotic sentiment. The plan to be followed in prosecuting this work will be to secure as many members as possible who will sign the membership card issued by the league. By signing the card the member pledges himself herself to "give preference, when making purchases, to the products of is country, and to Canadian manufactures, when the quality is equal and the cost not in excess of similar foreign products." This, it will be seen a very reasonable proposition. It dees not bind the member to anything unreasonable, but only when the home article is as good as the foreign and will not cost any more. It includes home products as well as manufactures, and thereby will help the farmand other producers as well as the anufacturer. Ladies are eligible for embership. There is no membership Any one desirous of so doing, n obtain membership cards by applying to the Secretary Canadian Preference League, Toronto. Business

men and others who are interested in

this work are asked to secure mem-

bership cards and circulars explaining

the obect of the league, for the purpose of obtaining members

While some may suppose that it will be difficult to accomplish much in this way, it will be recognized that the work done by the league will have educative influence. While the actual number of members obtained may not be very great, the influence exerted in an educational way may be consid-

If the principles which the Prefer ence League desire to advance were generally acted upon by Canadians, a wonderful impetus would be given to home industry While the individual purchases of a few people would not be very great, the amount in the ag gregate of a large number would be considerable. If the people generally could be induced to give a reasonable preference to home products and manufactures, such as is set forth in the membership card of the league. the increased consumption of home goods would amount to millions of dollars annually. Thus a great stimu lus would be given to Canadian trade and industry, which would benefit all classes of people. Producers of raw materials or partly finished articles. as well as manufacturers would be

could complain with reason that Winnineg had robbed them of the opportunity of selecting the name most suited to their institution. Northwest Bank of Canada" would be quite appropriate for a bank having its headquarters at Dawson City, but it is absurd to use it for an institution having its head office in Winnipeg.

vague and indefinite term Northwest probably came into use here on account of its application to the states south of Manitoba and the Territories. The states between Lake Superior and the Pacific Coast are spoken of as the northwestern group of states. This is geographically correct as applied to this portion of the United States, but it is geographically wrong when applied to that portion of Canada bordering on these states the latter case the term southwest should be used. Manitoba and the divisions to the west could properly be referred to as the southwestern provinces and territories of Canada

The term northwest as now used is indefinite. It is usually applied to the Territories only, and not to Manitoba or British Columbia. It is a term which will gradually drop out of use, and will probably cease to be used at

Columbia and Western railway a little over two years ago and the installation of smelters at Greenwood and of smelters at Greenwood and of the smelter of the smelter of the sound of the smelter of the

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Western Farm Homes-Residence of Mr. W. H. Bryce, Percy, Assiniboia.

benefitted, while work for the Canadian people would be greatly increased by reason of the increased cor sumption of home goods. If really an extensive movement of this nature could be worked up, it would certainly produce wonderfully favorable results It is a movement which is free from any shadow of party politics, and one in which all Canadians can join without fear, favor or prejudice. The Japanese, who have made great progress in commerce, industry and civilization during recent years, acted on the principle of purchasing home goods whenever possible, and to this policy is due much of their rapid advancement. Are Canadians less wise than the Japanese?

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

It is said that the new bank which to be organized, with headquarters at Winnipeg, will be known as the "Northwest Bank of Canada." It is to be hoped that some more sensible or appropriate name than this will be selected. While the name is perhaps not a very vital matter, it is still an mportant feature, and it would be just as well to have an appropriate as a singularly inappropriate name. Certainly the name is about as inappropriate a one as could be well imagined for a bank having its head office at Winnipeg. The enterprising people of Yukon may some day decide to organize a bank, and in that event they

all after the division of the Territories into provinces, and the opening of new territories to the north of the present organized territories. In view of the probability that the term northwest will soon cease to be used here, this name should not be adopted by an institution which is likely to exist for a long time in the future Manitoba is the central province of

Canada, taking a line across the Dominion from east to west. Winnipeg is the central city of the country. Taking the country from porth to south, Manitoba lies along the southern boundary of the Dominion, and Winnipeg is only 60 miles from the southern boundary, in a country which extends 1,200 or 1,500 miles from north to south. Northwestern Canada, correctly speaking is composed of the districts of Yukon and Mackenzie. It would seem to be bad taste to perpetuate a name which is geographical absurdity, by applying it to business institutions and other organizations, especially in view the apparent fact that sooner or later the term or name will be dropped, so far as its present use is concerned, as applied to this portion of Canada.

The Ore Deposits of the Boundary (Creek) District, B. C.

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Returns of the referendum vote in Ontario on the llauor act are: For the act. 154,974; against, 84,742. Maiority for the act. 70,232. The total vote is not great enough to enforce the act. Over 200,000 votes were required.

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Their Occupations.

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Occupations of these settlers are sented to be: Farmers, 2.41; labors; clerks and tradesmen, 165; mecs. 125; miners, 72; domestic sersistied, 2.53. for classified, 2.53. for the reverse are given; To Manitoha, 1.46; Territories, 2.823; to British Col., 238; to Ontario, 194, and the rec, classified as tourists, 92; clerc, classified as tourists, 92.

Manitoba Live Stock Interests.

Geo. M. Greig, secretary of the live stock association, has opened permanent offices in the new Merchants hank block, Winnipez, At the recenseling of the executive of the association in Winnipez, Dominion Live at and addressed the executives, runting the work his department was being in other provinces for the enough of the live stock industrial to the live stock interests of Ontario by the description of the winter fair at the live stock interests of Ontario by the description of the winter fair at the stock interests of Ontario by the description of the winter fair at the stock interests of the marking provinces through the Geo. H. Greig, secretary of the live in the maritime provinces through the work of the local live stock associa-

tions, and the winter fair located at Amherst, N. S. Emphasis was placed at Amherst, N. S. Emphasis was placed on the importance of having local men trained for institute work, and expert stock judging on similar lines as was inaugurated at the annual conventions held last February in Winneys, was strongery recommended as the most important work to be undertaken at the present time.

Mr. Hodson also briefly outlined the

speakers for the annual meetings and assist in other ways.

The respective committees, after full discussion, endorsed the proposition of the prop



Scene Near Calgary, Alberta, Mission Hill.

work the department was prepared to do in Manitoba and the west. Pro-viding the local associations wished to co-operate and were prepared to fur-nish a permanent office for their secrenish a permanent office for their secretary and contribute to the extent of their means towards the secretary's salary, the department would supplement the salary, so that the services of the secretary could be permanently supplyed and his whole time given to supplyed of the associations, provide the work of the associations, provide

ary, after the bonspiel. In this connection, and in view of the spot of the stock judging demonstrations for the stock judging demonstrations last winter, it was felt that tools to the spot of the stock of the spot of the

Wood Fuel.

The scarcity and high price of an-thracite coal this season will create a

greatly increased demand for wood fuel throughout that part of canada where that class of coal has been largely used. Canada is still largely a wood-burning country. There is scarcely any part of the country shere wood cannot be obtained, and it would be completely supported by the country of the principal sources of employments. ing and marketing of cordwood is one of the principal sources of employment, particularly in the winter season. Even in Manitoba, which is often called the prairie province, a large force of men are engaged every winter called the prairie province, a larve force of men are engaged every winter in the woods cutting cordwood. This in the woods cutting cordwood. This in the woods cutting cordwood. This is the province of the wood for th

Reports from Yorkton state that the Doukhobor pligrims are quiet, and some are settling down to their usual

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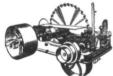
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The demand for fine domestic wool for men's and women's wear con-es active. Leading dealers in these inues active. Leading dealers in these coods, who speak from a large experi-ace in the sale of them, declare that are yell more readily to-day than ever any self-more readily to-day than ever the properties of the properties of the option that Canna the reads of the how the best value in the world when ompared with similar goods made in my other country. The proof of the any other country. The proof of the adding, trey say, is in the eating, and at their experience of the past three that their experience of the past three-years warraits the soundness of this prices of cross-bred wools soon. In prices of cross-bred wools soon in prices of cross-bred wools soon was to chandian fine woollen goods have been advanced 10 to 20 per cent. this been advanced 10 to 20 per cent. this been advanced 10 to 20 per cent. this woollength is the soon was to consider the namy cases were difficult to secure promptly before the advance, and it is not likely now that even those who are able to get them as quickly as the able to get them as quickly as the desire. In the face of such a condition the folly of jobbing any goods in hand desire. In the face of such a condition the folly of jobbing any goods in hand solle for the spring trade, as the goods will then be wanted, and that goods sold now will have to be replaced and-sold now will have to be replaced and-mediately.—Toronto Globe. are their experience of the

Dry Goods Trade Notes

Zibelines in lighter weight cloths nd smoother finish are good for pring. Heavy weights are expected a sell well for next fall.

The retail demand for heavy weight inderwear is active in the west. The vest and northwest have been stead-y improving the grade of underwear

purchased.

Prices for fleeced underwear for the all of 1903 will soon be made by all of 1903 will soon be railed States factories. It is expected that they will not be greater that they dill not be greater that the old list by over 5 per cent. Somewhing depends "pon the cotton market.

Spring dress goods styles are now ceiving attention. Plain stuffs have far met with most demand. Homeouns, Triezes, and broaddonours, oppular. Fancy cloths of domestisaufacture for the coming season, cidding weaves of buring and hopck, wicker and basket styles in 5-1th, worsted fabrics in plain and
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Grocery Trade Notes.

All grades of refined sugar were aduesday

D. S. Perrin & Co., London, Ont., anufacturers of confectionery, etc. nanufacturers of confectionery, etc., fill erect a three-story brick addition, 20 x 30 feet, to their factory.

able advices from Sicily quote that rket as stronger on Sicily shelled nonds. There is also a stronger ling noted in advices from Bor-aux on shelled walnuts.

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All Canadian refineries but one reuced the price of sugar 10c per cwt.

ist week, to the great surprise of the
rade. At the same time Now York
efiners advanced their prices 10c.

The present Brazil crop of coffee, it argued, will reach between 11,000, 0 and 12,000,000 bags, and the cop, too, based on the favorable op news now being received, will be

New York dealer says of import-Valencia layer raisins: "Canada been in the market again during s been in the market again during week, and has taken the bulk of available supplies in this market. ther prices seem to be inevitable, in w of the fact that little or nothing be purchased in the primary mar-. owing to the practical exhaustion supplies. Malaga fruit has been in d demand, and with stocks not ce, it seems probable that the market will be practically cleared by the demand for Christmas holidays."

element for Christmas hosidays. "The Hills Bros. say currants: "The market brosec continues very firm, principally to the control of the heavy buying by Germany, which he heavy buying by Germany, which has been been allow low range of prices, and present low range of prices, and present values are sufficiently low or create a values are sufficiently have or the control of the Pre-English markets recently have nel been quite so firm owing to the nel been quite so firm owing to the low. The depart was holders to realare of one or two holders to rea-The decline, however, has not of any moment. Holders in gen-n that quarter express every lence in the article at the present of values."

Hardware Trade Notes

White zinc, in casks, advanced 25c last week in the east.

Zinc sheet has declined 1/4c at Pittsburg because of a reduction in spelter. Linseed oil declined 2c per gallon at Toronto last week. Turpentine went down le

There has been a reduction of 5 per cent. in the price of steel squares in the United States.

The annual capacity of Canadian works for the production of Portland cement reaches a total of 2,940,000 barrels per year, but it is thought that the actual annual production will raverage more than 1,500,000 barrels.

Canadian makers of stoves welcomed the mild weather which accompanied the opening month of the winter most heartily as it gave them a respite in regard to overdue orders. Factories have all been over-worked and the mild weather gave them a chance to catch up. Canadian makers of stoves welcomed

The Clergue steel rails mill at Sault Marie is shut down for want of ers. The management complains orders. The management complains that German competition is taking away business which this mill should get. These German rails are being laid down in Canada for less than the cost of Canadian rails at the Sault mills. It is claimed that \$5,000,000 is annually spent by Canada for German

The Pittsburg iron market is quiet, but there is a better feeling. There is a larger inquiry for prompt steel than can be supplied, and prices have gone up to about \$30. Pittsburg, for De-cember Bessemer billets. In the scrap cember Bessemer billets. In the scrap market there is a shortage of be-tween 50,000 and 60,000 tons of vari-ous grades, representing scrap which dealers have sold on contract to consumers

Implement Trade Notes

Sleighs, cutters, feed grinders and feed cutters, are in good demand this winter, and some in the trade report their business better than ever before.

United States implements manufac-turers report a large number of orders for spring and summer lines, and they are well pleased with result of their canvass so far.

Moline Plow company, of Mo-The Moline Plow company, of Mo-line, Ill., has increased its ceptial stock by \$800,000 to a total of \$3,200,000. Officials of the company say that the additional stock is issued in order to cover the growing value of the plant and the increase in the output.

Satisfactory Christmas Trade.

Satisfactory Christmas Tradecial devoted some space to the stock of th

In Chicago Pennsylvania anthracite is selling as high as \$10 per ton for chestnut and range sizes.

chesinut and range sizes. Elias Rogers has returned to Toronto from British Columbia, where he has been making arrangements for the extensions to the Crow's Nest Pass company's mines. By the spring Mr. Rogers says the mines will have a daily output of 5,000 tons, compared with the present output of 2,000 tons, and 600 tons of coke.



Contains all the nourishing properties of the finest beef, in the most highly concentrated and palatable form at present known Its warmth giving qualities render it especially acceptable in the cold weather. Grocers will therefore serve their own interests by keeping a plentiful supply on hand to meet the requirements of their customers during the coming winter

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selected whick-brooms are used. Delicious with condensed milk. A perfect food. Stimulates the lining of the stomach of the sto

Two large parties of surveyors have arrived at Saskatoon, and are making preparations for a winter on the prairie. They are said to be the advance guard of Canadian Pacific Railway engineers making a preliminary survey for the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will be an extension of the control of the control

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices.

NNTLES-Per pound, 1987356; anvil an vise combined each \$89450; and \$8950; a

nnings, 10 per cent; Gilmour's, 60 per BOLTS-Carriage, 50 per cent; coach rews, 65 per cent; machine 50 and i r cent; plow, 50 per cent; sleigh shoe per cent; stove, 60 per cent; tire, 60 per ent.

pr cent; plow, 30 per cent; sleigh shoe, 5 per cent; stow, 60 per cent; tite, 60 per cent; sleigh shoe, 60 per cent; tite, 60 per cent; sleigh shoe, 156 per cent; sleight shoe, 156 per

Nicholson's and Black Diamond. 49 per DidLiUE-Sheets, 15c lb.; broken, 1546; c; jue, white, for kalsomining, 18635c. (REASE, AXLE-Fraspers, per case, gross, 13; Diamond, light, 41.56 case; GRINDSTONES-41.76 per 1001bs. HAIR-Flasterers, 90c bale. HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent off 1901-HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent off 1901-

d Hat.

HORBESHOES—Iron shoes, kegs, 0 and
1, \$4.90; 2 and larger, \$4.05. Less than
full kegs, %c extra. Steel shoes, 0 and
1, \$4.90; 2 and larger, \$4.15. Extra light
steel, \$5.70; snowshoe pattern, 250 extra.

18.4% and larger, \$4.15. Extra light steel, \$5.70; noverhoe pattern, \$50 extra. HORSE NAILS—Forited, finished, ovaluation of the state of the state

NALLS-Cut, 3d up, \$3.10; 20d, \$3.15; 10d, \$3.20; \$4.00; \$3.10; 20d, \$3.15; 20d, \$3.20; 4d, \$3.50; 2d, \$3.20; 4d, \$3.60; 3d, \$3.20; 3

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STEEL—Sleigh shoe, E.S. base; spiring \$3.50 base; machinery, \$4.35 base; share; shoe can be a superior of the state of the

gauges, roc per 1800; r and 8 gauges, WIRE—Brass and copper wire, 20 p. cent advance on the list; clothes line wire, 15 gauge, per 1000 feet, 5350; No. 18 55.0; No. 18 55.0;

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.
ALABASTINE—Cases of 20 packages,
5; Muralo, do, 38,50.
RENZINE—Case, \$3.
DRY COLORS—White lead, lb., 7c; red
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PUTTY-In bladders, barrel lots, 346-lb; in 100lb, Kegs, 24c; do. less than barrels, 26 per lb.

HEFINED PETROLEUM-Silver Bur., 1256; Okophen, 26c, Studight, 256; 156-256; Okophen, 26c, Studight, 256; 156-256; T. and P. Sci. Solar, 26c; Brilliant, 256; per al. in barrels; T. and P. cases, 25.7; solar, case, 25.5; bulk Sunlight, 26c; bulk Ecocen, 25c; delivered to retail ferechants

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WHITING-\$1.25 per 100lbs. gross
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Montreal Hardware Market.

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Montreal, Dec. 13.

Pig Iron—Summerlee, \$236221.50.

Blar Iron—Merchants but, \$2.00; horse-shoe, \$2.55.

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Antimony—10c. Tinplates—\$4.25 for coke; \$4.75@\$5.25 for

Canada Plates-52's, \$2.70@\$2.50; 00's \$2.00@\$2.50; 70's, \$2.50@\$2.50; full pc. shed, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.20@\$4.50.
Tool Steel-Black Diamond, Sc; Jes-

Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 8c; Jessops, 15c.
Steel—We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.50; tire, 12.30; spring, \$2.50; rected machinery \$2.60; and toe calk, \$2.00.
Barb Wire—\$2.50 f.o.b. Montreal in less than carlots.

DERTY WITC-84-89 T.O.B. Montreal in less Hain carious. Horseshoes—Hon shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and 'arger, \$3.50, No. 1 and smaller, \$4.00; No. 2 and smess, No. 2 and smess, No. 2 and larger, \$4.00; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.70, 1 and 1 size, \$4.50, 1 and 1 s

sr, 8-7/, feather weight, all sizes, 8-5/, 100 weight steel shoes, at isizes, 8-5/, 100 weight steel shoes, and 195/ per cent off; new counterstank heads, 600 weight steel shoes, 100 weight steel

LTY White Lend—\$5.5 in casks, kegs, taked Lead—5.6.8 in casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75; ked Lead—5.8.8 is \$4.50; kegs, \$4.75; ked Lead—5.80; ke

Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, Dec. 13.
ANTIMONY—9c per lb. for Cockson's.
BARBED WIRE—Toronto, \$2.07\40\\$2.90 per 100 lbs.
BAR 1RON—Price for common. \$2.00 per 100lb. BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 15c; 600 feet,

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BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing. Sc; tar, do, 45c. CANADA PLATES-All dull, \$2.90g\$3.1c; and all bright, \$3.75g\$3.8c. CEMENT-Canadian Portland, \$2.80g\$3.3c; Canadian hydraulic cements, \$1.35 No.29; Canadian hydraulic cements, \$1.20 and upwards. COPPER—Ingot copper, 13c per lb.; CUT NAILS—\$2.50.

FENCE WIRE-7½ per cent. GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.30@ GALVANIZED IRON-English. #4.909

4.341 VANIZED WIRE-Nos. \$7, and \$8

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\$1.35 square feet.

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent to 60 HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent to 60 and 10 per cent; C. brand, oval, 60, 10 and 72, per cent; C. brand, oval, 60, 10 and 72, per HORSESHOES-No, 2 Iron shoes, light, medium and heavy, 8.6 f.o.b.; snow-shoes, 8.70.
IRON FIFE—Diack, 1 inch, 45.20; gal-vanized, 1 inch, 47.50.
LEAD FIFE—Discount 25 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural crap, 58c per cett, machinery cast \$15.50935 per 182, 58c per cett, machinery cast \$15.50935 per 182, 58c per cett, machinery cast \$15.50935 per 182, 58c per cett, per ce

SPADES AND SHOVELS—40 and 6 per cent. SPELTER—5@6 per cent. SPELTER—5@6 per cent. SOLDER—Half and half, 20c; refined, 1sc; wiping, 18½c. STEEL—1100p steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe steel, \$1.10g\$2.2; thre steel, \$2.30g\$2.50. Steel SPLATES—1. C. 20 to 28 gauge,

3.50, TIN PLATES-I.C. \$4.75@\$5. TIN PLATES-I.C. \$4.75@\$5. TINNED SHEETS-26 gauge, 74.08c. W.RE NAILS-Base price, \$2.50@\$2.56 per keg.

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CASTOR OIL—English, in cases, 9\(\frac{9}{2}\) go per bi, and loggible for single tims.
GUM SHELLAC—in cases, So; in less than cases, 40c.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels,

PLASTER PAÜLS—New Brunswick, 25 per harrel. STONE—Powdered, 2250 per 100tb. for barrels, and 695c per 1b. in less quantities and 695c per 1b. in less quantities and 60 in barrels. In casks of 560 hb. 5698.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 85.00, No. 1 in casks of 560 hb. 5698.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 85.00, No. 1 in casks of 560 hb. 5698.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 85.00, No. 1 in casks of 560 hb. 5698.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 85.00 hb. 5698.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 8598.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 8598.196; ditto in kers of 100b, 8

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 78c; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 77c. WHITING-65c per 100lb.; gilders' whit-

ing. 80c. WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$56\$5.25; No. 1, \$4.62%@\$4.87%; No. 2, \$4.26\$\$4.80; No. 3, \$8.87%@\$4.12%; dry white lead, \$5.02%.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, Dec. 13. SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, Dec. 13.
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SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; special bright, \$4\(\pm\)46c.

MOLASSES-West India barrels, 32@ 6c; New Orleans, 2660c for medium, and 35665c for bright. COFFEE—Rio, green, 74/@12c; Mocha, 20@28c; Java, 28@32c.

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Tr.AB. Japana. 2009/40 per lb.; Young Hyaona. thirds. 18-520: firsts. Segalo: Congrous, flow grades 16970: megloric medical congrous. 1994 was grades 16970: megloric medical congrous. 1994 was grades 16970: megloric medical congrous. 1994 grades 16970: megloric medical congrous. 1994 grades 16970: megloric medical congrous. 1995 grades 16970: megloric medical congrous. 1995 grades 19 RICE—Canadian milled bags, 34@34c; Java, 6@64c;Patna, 54@6c; Japan, 44@

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Grenobles, 15c; Sicily filberts, 10%4912c.

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IT SELLS AT 25 A BOTTLE THREE DOSES WILL CURE: OR MONEY REFUNDED BY THE BOLE DRUG CO PEOP

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Taylor & Robarts have opened in restaurant business at Portage la

H. Hole has disposed of his livery feed stable at Minnedosa to Mc-

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alloway Bros., general merchants, dstelle, are now in occupation of a new store building.

e new store pulltang.

Gordon, Ironsides & Fares have reoved their Winnipeg office from the

ock yards to the top floor of the

sin exchange for the winter months.

tain exchange for the winter months. Lock Bros., wholesale fruit and pro-ue merchants, Winnipeg, have pur-hased a site for a warehouse on Mac-er street east. Building will com-pense in the spring.

Villams Bros.' Implement ware-use at Gladstone was burned on the inst. The loss includes a quantity machinery and vehicles. Covered insurance,

Hearing commenced on Thursday of case against S. M. Barre, of Winni-g, who is charged by C. A. Murray, revincial dalry commissioner, with aking libelous statements concern-g him.

McLellan & English have enlarged heir store at Virden by renting the djoining store and cutting archways, has securing increased space. Their nises are now among the largest the province.

the province.

Notice is given of application by Alson Orr and others of Iowa, U. S. A.,

Incorporation as the Northwest

r incorporation as the Northwest and and investment Company as al in land in Manitoba. The capital ock of the company is \$50,000. he Manitoba Cement Company kes the announcement that it will ses the announcement that it will once proceed to build a railway m Morden direct to its cement de-sit at the point where the Pembina er and the international boundary

r and the ias intersect.

Notice is given that application will a made by John Clayton, of Minnepolis; Jaz. C. Simpson, of Virden; W. L. Walker, Wm. Blackwood andbobt. McD. Thomson, of Winnipeg, for
acorporation, as "The John Clayton
Jow Works, Ltd., with a capital of
180 1900.

company has been organized at indees, by John Clayton, of Minne-itis, for the purpose of engaging in manufacture of plows and other implements. A charter has al-ity been applied for, and when ted the industry will employ fifty

N. R. MacInnes, assistant traffic nager of the C. P. R. has been pro-ted to the position of assistant rith vice-president of the road, and headquarters will be in Montreal future. Mr. MacInnes left Thurs-y afternoon for Montreal, and he is assume his new duties Jan. 1.

assume his new duties jan. I. W. Waggoner, general merchant, den, whose buildings were burned he ground last month, is now puring supplies for his new store, waggoner's loss was in the neighbood of \$2,000, and he had only \$1. The farmers in his dissipance of the supplies of the supplie

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share of attention from the railway snare of attention from the railway, in the matter of fuel supply, and on Tuesday there was practically no fu-l to be had at that point. A deputation of prominent people waited upon the tailway officials there and asked for immediate attention to the matter, with the result that supplies sufficient for immediate needs were rushed in.

ASSINIBOIA.

McKinnon & Co., have opened a eneral store at Weyburn.

This year there were entered at the Medicine Hat customs house 4,244 head of horses and 1,095 head of cattle, coming from the United States.

J. C. McClellan has purchased the hardware business of the Tucker Hardware Co., at Weyburn. T. Tuck-er is remaining in Weyburn and will devote his time to his implement trade.

devote his time to his implement trade.

The partnership existing between H and J. R. Green, implement dealers. Moose Jaw, has been dissolved and the business will in future be conducted by H. Green, J. R. Green has entered into partnership with Mr. Knantseed Jaw Land and Investment Company.

ALBERTA.

Archibald is opening a drug store

The Merchants Bank has opened a branch at Leduc with M. J. Manning in charge.

SASKATCHEWAN.

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There was a serious fire at Prince Albeit on Saturday last, on the main street of the town. Four houses were street of the town. Four houses were considered to the property of the street of the str

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

John McTague has opened a general store at Boucherville.

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On Sunday last the steamer I. W. Nicholas arrived at Fort William, from Buffalo, with 4,500 tons of hard coal, consigned to Osler, Hammond & Nanton, of Winnipeg.

on Sunday night last fire broke out in the C. P. R. dock at Fort William, on the condition of the condition

age to the dock.

The town of Port Arthur will apply at the next session of the legislature for an act to consolidate the floating debt of the town. This debt amounts to something over \$25,000, and was contracted by the purchase of a chemical fire engine, hew street cars, parks and public lands.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year:

Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 71c store Fort William.

Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2; best bakers', \$1.85. Millstuffs—Bran, \$18.50 per ton; shorts, \$19.50 per ton delivered.

Barley-Malting grades, 38 to 40c; feed rades, 34 to 36c. Osts-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 40c

Flax-\$1.15 per bushel at country points. butter—Dairy, 14 to 17c per pound, com-mission basis, for best grades; creamery, 21c at factory.

Cheese—He per pound to the retail trade.

Eggs=24 to 27c net for candled. Potatoes—Farmers' loads, 30c per ushel.

Dressed Meats—Beef, 6@7c for city dressed country ½c under these figures ; veal, 6@8c; mutton, fresh, 8c; lamb, 9c; hogs, 7½c.

Poultry—Dressed chickens, 8@9c per pound; ducks, 9c per pound; turkeys, 11% 019%c per pound. Hides-No. 1 hides, 61/20; frozen stock.

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Wool—Nominal.
Seneca Root—8545c.
Haled Hay—85 to 37 per ton on cars.
Live Stock—Cattle. 2%494c; stockers,
yearlings. 34 to 345 per head; sheep, 4c;
hogs. 64c, packers' prices.

INSURANCE

Delivery of the Life Insurance Policy.

The fact that a life insurance pol-icy is found among papers of a de-ceased person does not necessarily imply that the life insurance company must pay. One, Gigurer, in the Province of Quebec, received a policy from the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Canada, and upon his death the Matual Life Insurance Company, of Canada, and the Matual Life Insurance Company, of Canada, and the One of Canada, and the One of Canada, and the Insurance Company, of Canada, and the University of Canada, and the Death of Canada, and the policy was found among decayed by the Canada Ca trial, found for the company, the King's Bench for the plaintiff, and now the Canadian Supreme court has upheld the company's position, and the company's position of the company's position of the company of the company of the company of the proper control of the company of th ment. In the province of Quebec such evidence is admitted in commerc-ial cases. (Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada v. Giguere, 32 S. C. R. 348.)

Insurance Notes.

The Imperial Life Company is favoring its friends with a handsome calindar for 1903. Mr. Wallace, the Winibeg agent, has already distributed his share. The pictorial part of the candac shows Britannia and her companies with the companies with the companies of the candac shows Britannia and her companies with the companies with the companies with the companies with the companies of the companies with the companies of the companies with the compani

world.

Illustrating the growing prosperity of the country, President Roosevelt said in his message: "The insurance companies, which are practically mutual benefit societies, especially indiptut to men of moderate means, represent accumulations of capital which are accumulations of capital which are accumulations of capital which are the saction of the largest in this country." This can be a seen to the largest life in the company in the world, the Mutual Life insurance company of New York are company in the world, the adduct low Insurance company of New York, are now over \$352,000,000, and exceed in value the combined surplus of all the national banks in the United States. This fund is the property of the policyholders.

Tenders.

The Winnipeg school board v tenders for supplying 800 cord tamarac and jack pine wood. Sealed tenders addressed to the cords of Scaled tenders addressed to the pro-vincial dairy superintendent, Winni-peg, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, on the 20th of December, for supplying 1,000 pounds of milk per supplying 1,000 pounds of milk per nonling on January (in, 1905, and con-tinuing until March 27th, 1908.

Beans have declined 10c to 15c in New York owing to imports from Europe underselling the home grown article.

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According to the returns of the Montreal Produce Exchange Association, the stocks of butter in Montreal of December 1, were 70,963 packages of December 1, were 70,963 packages are creamery, and 9,847 packages were creamery, and 9,847 packages were creamery, and 9,847 packages were considerably more than was expected.

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A cable from Copenhagen, Denmark,
on Dec. 8, said: The widespread surfering here resulting from industrial
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FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg clearing house for the week ending Thursday, shows as follows:

Financial Notes.

The Bank of Montreal opened a ne branch at Collingwood, Ont., la week under the management of E. 1

Bank of Nova Scotia has plans

The Bank of Nova Scotia has plans ut for a new building in Toronto which, it is said, will be one of the fin.

At Montreal on Wednesday it. the Bank of Ottawa advanced its rate for call loans to 7 per cent, which is highest rate for call money known for many years past. The other city and did not advance their rate on all said to the per cent.

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call beyond 6 per cent.

There is a very general demand for stocks for investment purposes. Investors in the principal centres have been responsible for the recent activity. Standard stocks, municipal bonds, and farm mortgage loans in specified territory are sought after, hesides legitimate miscellaneous investments of all kinds.

It is understood that an order has recently been issued by the management of the Bank of Commerce, rement of the Bank of Commerce, rement of the Bank of Commerce, rement of the State of St.000 per annum. This figure is not quite so prohibitory as the Bank of Montreal, whose clerks are required of Montreal, whose clerks are required for the salary of \$1.500 yearly before the year.

The directors of the Crow's Nest The directors of the Crow's Nest Coal company have issued to share-holders a circular announcing terms of the new issue of stock. There will of the new issue of stock. There will of the new issue will bring the capital the new issue will bring the capital new issue will bring the new indicate the new issue will bring the new indicate the new indicat ments. This issue will bring the tal stock issued up to \$3,500,000.

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Clark Bros, & Co., Winnipeg, are showing a fine range of briar pipes for this season's trade and have ex-perienced quite a good demand for them so far.

The new Manitoba Cement Co The new Manitoba Cement Commany is about to commence its preliminary work in connection with the erection of its mills, and the first work will be the surveying and laying out of a line of railway from Morden south to the denosit in township 1, range 6, west, at the point where the Pembina river crosses the boundary line.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Dec. 13. The holiday trade is now started, and gives promise of exceeding in volume anything before exneelenced here Weather conditions are favorable there is fairly good sleighing, and most people in better circumstances than usual the result of which is that they are ready to quite active and will be more so next mook Wholesale dealers are over their mich and now attending to sorting and repeat orders. Stocks of holiday goods are quite low, and will probably be well cleaned up by Christmas. Values in all lines hold steady. Money is moving more free ly now than was the case a month ago, and a great deal of debt has been liquidated. Where collections are slow it is attributed to specula tion mostly in lands. Farmers have bought land heavily during the past year, and have in many cases assumed obligations which can only be met by standing off the standarden and other regular creditors. This has its influence upon collections. It is also the case that country merchan's have been dabbling in lands and no doubt many of them figure on putting off payments which represent 6 or 7 per cent, interest, for the sake of carrying deals upon which they calculate to make many times that propor tion of main Notwithstanding those features, it is only fair to say that on the whole collections They could not very well be otherwise in view of the fact that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30, 000,000 in hard cash has gone into the hands of the farmers of the west within the past three months for grain and cattle. Labor is still well employed in both city and country, and there are very few idle men to be seen. Men are wanted to go to the bush. Railway traffic is still very heavy notwithstanding that naviga-tion is closed and the export wheat movement virtually over for the season. The car shortage is as procontinue. It is perhaps not so much question of car shortage as of en gine shortage. The heavy strain of the past few months has been too much for the locomotives, and many of them are completely used up. This scarcity of rolling stock is holding back business in many lines. It is also aggravating a serious fuel short-

WINNIPEG MARKETS

8.00

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.

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

CURED MEATS.

DRY GÓODS.

Holiday sorting trade is the feature at the moment, and jobbers are busy attending to the wants of their customers in this way. It is not anticipated that much more future busipated that much more future business will be booked until after the Christmas trade is over, but travelers are out, and their returns for sorting and staple lines are quite satisfactory.

PIGH

There is a good demand for fish of all kinds and the market holds steady. Who holds are proleaves: Whitefish, 55% and 56% are proleaves: Whitefish, 55% and 56% front, 10% and 12% and 12%

ioi. oysters, 82 and \$2.25 per gallon.

The market has not changed greative states a succession of the FUEL.

GREEN FRUITS. Christmas trade is now on and promises to be larger than usual. Dealers are all well prepared for it, having laid in stocks of fine fruits, holly, mistletoe, etc. Prices are steady having laid in stocks of the fruits, having laid in stocks of the fruits, holly, mistletoe, etc. Prices are steady at last week's range. We quote: Winter apple, \$3.25 to \$4 per barrel, and for ten barrel last \$2.50 to \$4 per barrel, and for ten barrel last \$4 per barrel, and ten barrel, and ten barrel, and ten barrel, and ten barrel, and the same state of \$4 per barrel, and \$4 per barrel, a

GROCERIES.

Trade is active. The one disappointing feature is the difficulty in securing stocks. These are very slow in coming forward, partly, perhaps, because of the general tardiness of transportation, but more often because shippers are all busy and are unable to keep up with their orders. unable to keep up with their orders. New gallon apples are now in and the price is somewhat lower at \$1.35 to the price is somewhat lower at \$1.35 to peas are materially stronger or and peas are materially stronger searce and jobbers do not appear anxious to book the pease of the pease of the pease of the table to the pease of the ties. Canned pumpkin less quarter ties. Canned pumpkin less quarter quoted at \$2.30 to \$2.40. New nuts are now in stock. Prices for all on page 33.4 groceries will be found or page 34.5 groceries will be found or pag are now ir staple lines on page 334.

HARDWARE.

HARDWARE.

Jobbers have been engaged quite busily in filling the late holiday ord- and have done a very satisfactory business in this direction. They are also doing a good trade in builders' hardware and seasonable lines of stahardware and seasonable lines of sta-ples. Prices are mostly steady. Sleigh shoe steel is now quoted at \$2.85 base. Winnipeg fobbing prices will be found on another page.

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The feature this week has been asother advance of ½c in the price of
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very little doing excepting in winter
lines. Glass has sold well for spring
delivery. Prices will be found on
page 207.

RAW FURS

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Receipts are light and the market unchanged. We quote: Mink, dark, \$1.75 to \$2.50; mink, pale, \$1.25 to \$2.55; skunk, 60c to \$1.25; red fox, \$2 to \$5; lynx, \$4 to \$7; bear, biank, \$15 to \$25; bear, vacalings, \$7 to \$15; bear cubs, \$4 to \$10; muskrat, fail, 6 to \$6, kills out; muskrat, where, \$5 to 10c.

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SCRAP.

Prices hold steady. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and mallelable, 314 to 151 per ton; No. 2, 55 to 36 per ton; wrought iron scrap, 35 per ton; heavy copper, 7c per pound: light brass, 5 to 6c per pound; lead pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed, 50c per 100 pounds; rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and rubbers, free from rivers, buckles and arctics, 4½c per pound; zinc scrap, ic per pound; bones, clean, dry and bleached, \$5 to \$6 per ton; bottles, quarts, 25c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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WHEAT—The past week has been one of activity and firmness in the American speculative markets. The buil sentiment has been quite pronounced and every day has recorded rance to a boom in these markets at the present time has been the comparative abstention of the public from dealing. The markets have for the traders and trading is thus not on a wide enough scale to result in a boom. While activity has been pronounced in which were traders and trading is thus not on a wide enough scale to result in a boom. While activity has been pronounced in stringed to the control of the week the export demand was fairly good, but the milling demand in it is found that the floor trader and sulet, and wheat is being bought by elevator companies and speculatively, rather than by millors for grinding in crather than by millors for grinding in carrier of as compared with last year. elevator companies and speculatively, rather than by millers for grinding in rather than by millers for grinding in grant and the second of th

has been quiet all the week but firm in sympathy with the condition of the American speculative markets. There has been only a moderate demand, and has been only a moderate demand, and auxious to sell freely. At the close of yesterday's business we quote prices as follows, viz., 1 hard, 70½c; 1 nor-thern. 6½c, 2 northern, 6½c, 2 store, Fort William, and May delivery 75½c basis of 1 hard. In store Port Arthur or Duluth are not william price at ½c or so under Fort

illiam price.
FLOUR—Demand is active and
FLOUR—Best Hungarian Patent
Flour and per sack of 98-PLOUR—Demand is active and prices steady. Best Hungarian Patent is to-day worth \$2.00 per sack of \$5.00 per sack \$1.55; MILLIPEED—Plan is quoted at \$1.50 per ton in sacks and shorts at \$1.7 per

On. COUND FEED.—Prices are steady and unchanged. We quote: Out choor, \$19.50 per ton, delivered to the trade-barley chop, \$16.50 mixed barley and oats, \$18.60; chop spelts, \$16.60 mixed barley and oats, \$18.60; chop spelts, \$16 per ton: chop, screenings, \$12; old cake is \$22 lower at \$25 per ton. The market is steady, and we quote now \$1.85 per sack of \$9.-lbs. for best brands, Standard and granulated oatmeal is worth \$25.60 per sack of \$9.-lbs. for best brands, Standard and granulated oatmeal is worth \$25.60 per sack of \$9.-lbs.

OAT'S—Che market is unsettled and values not well defined. Notwithenearly \$18.00,000 bushels of oats in the country over and above its seed and GROUND FEED-Prices are steady

feed requirements, and for which the iss now no shipping outlet, oats a price. This is entirely due to the price of bushel at central points. On the strength bushel at central points. On the strength being offered to far

BARLEY—Inability of railways move the grain is having much is same effect upon barley as upon oil grains. Buyers complain that the grains Buyers complain that the grains Buyers complain that the pay higher prices than institution pay higher prices than institution arrants, and this is doubt true in some cases where the pariety is the same of a surface of the same of the same

doubt true in some cases where barley is wanted at once. Brewers he are bidding to-day 32c per bushel No. 3 extra barley, in carlots, on traffect grades are worth 26c to 27c. FLANSEED—The Manitoba crop practically all out of first hands. So districts in the Territories have some flaxseed to sell. Prices are no training the same flaxseed to sell. Prices are no al here.

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at 30c per bushel of 50 pounds, deleated here.

HAY—Prices are easy at last weerange of \$6 to \$6.50 per ton for c.
lots on track. Loose hay is quelentiful and easy at \$5 to \$6 per to VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 30c to VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 30c to per bushel; parsley, 30c; cabbage, per ton; celery, 35c to 40c per doz carrots and beets, 30c per bushel; nips, 20c to 25c per bushel; lettuce, per dozen bunches, mint, 20c per, bunches; dried onions, 50c to 60c bunches; dried onions, 50c to 50c bushel; parsnips, 1c per pound; pun kins, 1 to 1½c per lb.; vegetable m row, 75c per dozen.

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DRESSID POULTRY—The marks per per deem. DRESSID POULTRY—The marks is poorly supplied with Manitoba stee and there is a good demand for all offerings. Receipts have been far he is possible to the prospect of improvement of the prospect of the pros

17c net for choice tub butter. CHEESE—The market is f from 13 to 13%c per pound for Sem Ontario stock.
EGGS—Eggs are scarce at 220

EGGS—Eggs are scarce at 22c of dozen net here, subject to candline DRESSED MEATS— Demand Christmas is beginning to be felt drade is more active. We quother the control of the control of

figures: mutton, 8 to uc; mano, a.v.,
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LIVE STOCK.

LAVE STOCK.

CATTLE—There is a good den a for Christmas beef and animals us able for this beef and areadily bringer pound here for the first a large a fancy stock better the state large would paid. Butchers' ordinary, as 3½c, and from that figure quota is run down to 2½c, according to cur

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er cattle.

SHEEP-Worth 3½c per pound off cars here. Lambs, 4½ to 4½c.

HOGS—The market is unchanged at 5c per pound for hogs weighing from 100 to 250 lbs. Heavies and light weights are worth ½ to 1c less, all off

cars here.

MILCH COWS—Prices are firm at 330 to 445 each, according to quality.

HORSES—There is some demand for teams to go to the bush, and general purpose horses are also wunted.

B. C. Fruit Trade.
In conversation with a Vancouver
News-Advertiser reporter, Superintendent Kirby, of the Dominion Express Co., Vancouver, remarked that
ish Columbia fruit growers had an
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products, especially small fruits. By
express berries and similar fruits
could be shipped to Caigary, Medicine
Hat, Regina and Brandon without
either effigerator or specially ventil either refrigerator or specially venti-lated cars. With properly ventilated cars the company hoped next summer to land fresh berries in first class condition as far east as Rat Portage it only requires careful picking and sorting of fruit, good packing and judicious advertising, to secure that market for the British Columbia judicious advertising, to secure that market for the British Columbia grower. During the past summer 41-trust was a summer 41-trust were shipped to outs, of small Trutis were shipped to outs, of small British Columbia, as against 140,989 pounds shipped in 1897. This busi-ness of the summer of the shipped to see the summer of the shipped to the Next year. Mr. Kirby predicts an in-crease of from 25 to 50 per cent. on howes shipments. If the growers are

these shipments, if the growers are favored with a good average crop. As an indication of the growth of the export of small fruit from British Columbia, Mr. Kirby supplied the re-porter with a statement of the ship-ments per the Dominion Express Company, since 1897, being as fol-

In addition to these shipments there

Grain Standards Board.

The Montreal Trade Bulletin pubishes an Item referring to the abs-tition of the grain standards borrd by the Dominion government. Nothing land leen heaved in Winnipeg of the land leen heaved in Winnipeg of the presumed nere that the Montreal ournal has confounded that board with the board of flour and meal ex-values, which was recently abolished, and the board of flour and the board boilton of either or both of these bounds will not cause any material dif-ference or inconvenience to the trade, and their loss will not be seriously felt. shes an item referring to the

Judgment was delivered in the Judgment was delivered in the Ex-hequer court at Ottawa, on Friday ist, in the Dominion Iron and Steel ompany's claim against the federal overnment for the full amount 116,-C. The company uses the product their blast furnaces, whilst in the claim of the manufacture of the control of the local the product of the control of the local the product of the control of the bey were, in view of this, entitled to anufacture of steel from pig iron.

British Columbia

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B. C. Business Review.

Although Britain columbla has but two expert miles the Estange, 2' Vancouver, and the Hastings, and the Hastings of the world. British Columbia benefitting to the extent of \$1,000,000. The shingle business continues to be over active, new mills are constantly every active, new miles are constantly constantly being secured to the delivery size to a great extent to the delivery and the secure of Vancouver, Dec. 8. centinually being secured. The activity is due to a great extent to the demand in the Canadian Northwest Locally wholesalers and retailers are actively preparing for the Christmas

Prices at Vancouver.

Special to The Commercial.

Vancouver Dec 12 Vancouver, Dec. 13.

The flour and grain markets are steady.

American competition has reduced the price of cured meats. Sugars are 1/4c higher.

igner.
FEED—National Mills chop, \$27 per
on; bran, \$24; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal,
3) per ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including
luty paid on imported stuff.

WHEAT-Local wheat, \$30 per ton. OATS-\$23 per ton.

FLOUR-Manitoba patent, per barrel, 4.75; strong bakers', \$4.45; Enderby patents \$4.70

ents, \$4.70.

HAY-Fraser River Valley, new \$12;
straw per bale, \$669750.

MEALI-Rolled oats, 90th sack, \$2.00;
two \$61b sacks, \$2.10; four 224th sacks,
\$2.00; ten 71b sacks, \$2.50; oatmen 11 10th, sacks, per 100th, \$3.50; in 50th, sacks,
\$2.50 per 100th.

3.25 per 10015. LIVE STOCK—Steers, \$5.00 per 1001b; theep, \$4.75 per 1001b.; hogs, \$6.25 per 1001b. POULTRY—None. DRESSED MEATS—Deef, \$c; mutton, \$6101\(\) \(\)

2月05年: pork, 929%: veal, 10911c. CURED MEATS—Hams, 15%: bacon, Sc; long clear, 13%: LARD—Tins, 13%: pails, 13%: tubs,

BUTTER-Local creamery, 25@30c; Manitoba creamery, 23@25c; Manitoba dairy, 15@19c.

EGGS—Fresh local, 50c; Ontario, 24@25c.

SUGS-Presh local, 50c; Ontario, 24920c.
SUGS-Presh local, 50c; Ontario, 24920c.
VEGETA-HILLORD, 100 per 100 per 100; ASIA SUGSTANDA SUGS

case of 20.

HARDWARE—Bar iron, base 25.00 Horse shoe nails, discount 50 and 19 per Horse shoe nails, discount 50 and 19 per price, borse shoes, kegs 35; nails, base price, discount 50 and 50 per price, borse shoes, free 52.55; rope, Manila 185; white lade, fire 52.55; rope, Manila 55; with the 30 per 100 ft; giass, frest break, 55 per 100 feet, 50 per 100 ft; giass, first break, 55 per 100 feet, 50 per 100 ft; giass, first break, 55 per 100 feet, 50 per 100 ft.

British Columbia Business Notes.

Knowdall & Hodgson, hardware nerchants, Vancouver, have dissolved partnership. R. C. Hodgson has tak-nover the business and has formed a new partnership with Wm. Stear-

man.

At the Revelstoke customs office the amounts collected for November were \$1,180.94 for customs and \$190.25 it for inland revenue. The inland revenue for the first twe months of the than-cial year was within \$2,000 of the total inland revenue collected for the whole of last year.

Following are the Inland Revenue returns for Victoria division for the month of November: Spirits, \$10,286.43; malt, \$1,624.13; manufactured to bacco, \$1,517.75; raw leaf, \$511.10; clgars, \$839.40; clgar license, \$75; to-tal, \$14,907.92.

tal, \$14,907,92.

The Chinese merchants of Vancouver have purchased a site on which
a three-storey building will be ersted
to be used as the home of a with
which they are organizing among
themselves. In addition to its social
features this enterprise also includes
the establishment of a school for the

education of Chinese children in their own language and subjects.

own language and subjects.

The following figures show the volume of business done by His Majesty's
customs for the port of Victoria during the month of November: Imports,
free, 819,483; Imports, dutable, \$157,
8179,582; exports, foreign, \$19,778; total, \$199,313; total trade, \$501,680, Rvenue, duty, \$60,662,21; Chinese tax
\$19,578; sundry, \$750,779; total, \$80,

The Cascade Power Company, which has developed 2,000 horse power on Kettle River at Cascade, 12 miles east of Grand Forks, began by supplying power to the Grundy smelter on Dec. 3 The electrical power is transmitted to the company of the company

The following certificates of inco-poration have been granted in British Cotambia: Otter Creek Hydraulic Commoliated Kingston Gold Mining Compony, Limited: capital \$100,000. Limited: capital \$10,000. Vancouver pany, Limited: capital \$20,000. Vic-toria Logging Company, Limited: capital \$20,000. Vic-toria Logging Company, Limited: capital \$20,000. Vic-toria Logging Company, Limited:

capital \$30,000.

Vancouver customs returns for the month of November of the present year show an increase in the revenue of \$16,731.26 as compared with the receipts of November, 1991. Total receipts of November, 1991, \$85,964.93; total for November, 1991, \$85,964.93; total for November, 1991, \$85,964.93; total for November, 1991, \$85,964.54, total \$25,678. Re-\$455,978. Apports, domestic, \$246,442; totelgn, \$8,644; total, \$255,678. Re-\$455,879. \$87,585.91; other revenue. \$15,199.09.

\$15,199.99.

Action was commenced at Victoria on the 4th inst., by the Alaska Pack-crs' Association, owners of the ship Santa Clarn, against S. A. Spencer and the tug Mystic for \$25,090 on account of the strainling of the ship on Trial island, on Dec. 26 last year, when she dragged her anchors during a gaic. The ship was 150 yards from Trial is the ship was 150 yards from Trial is ship was 150 yards from Trial is the ship on the ship was 150 yards from Trial is the yards from Trial is the ship was 150 yards from Trial is the yards from Yards y

land when the tug took hold and stranded after lifting her anchor. The plaintiffs claim that the tug was not powerful enough to hold the ship.

powerful enough to hold the ship.

On Tuesday morning New Westminater suffered from a fire, the worsthe city has known sine 1888, the
large three-storey block at Columbiaand MacKennies streets going up in
Major Dupont, of Victoria, while R.
F. Anderson's hardware store, H. T.
Kirk's hardware business, the Standard Furniture Co's stock, the Liverpool Arms hold and Brown's restanttocks destroyed were worth \$150,000,
while "30,000 will hardly cover the
damage to the building. R. F. Anderson had a close escape from ruin. His
son had a close escape from ruin. His
but his stock had all been destroyed but his stock had all been destroyed before that hour

The Weather.

Seasonable eather has prevailed this week. The temperature seemed in-clined to work down pretty low at the beginning of the week, and Monday was a fairly cold day, but the resi of the week was not severe for the time of year. Good sleighing pre

valis.

The loss of the steamer Sylvanus, J. Macy, off Port Burwell, on the north shore of Lake Erie, and the presumed drowning of all on board, is the latest and most terrible of the Great Lake disasters for 1992. Since the first of on the lakes. Up to the time of the sinking of the Macy, thirteen persons had perished in lake shipvrecks this season. Thirteen additional persons were lost with the Macy. The total calculation of the sinking burning or casting away of lake craft has been nearly half a mil-According to official reports of the Montreal Produce Exchange Associated to the control of the Montreal Produce Exchange Associated to the Control of the Montreal Produce Exchange Associated to December 1, was 182,000 boxes, and outside of Montreal 120,000 boxes, and outside of Montreal 120,000 boxes.

tion, the quantity of cheese in Mont-real on December 1. was 182,000 boxes, and outside of Montreal 120,000 boxes. It is said by well posted men in the trade that there were not over 300.-000 boxes in all Canada on December

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OBITUARY NOTICES.

W. H. McGuire.

On Saturday afternoon last Winni-peg lost, by death, one of its most gen-ia; and enterprising business men, in the person of W. H. McGuire, manager of the western branch of the Jas the person of W. H. McGuire, manager of the western branch of the Jas. Smart Mfg. Co., of Brockville, Ont. The announcement of this death was a great shock to the business com-munity as Mr. McGuire has made him-self unusually popular here in his four years of connection with the hardware trade of the city. Not only was he popular but he was also highly espopular but he was also highly es-teemed for his good business qualities and fairness in dealing with everyone who came in contact with him. Under Mr. McGuire's management the Jass. Smart business here has grown to large proportions, necessitatin; in-termediate of the common of the control of the He has been manager here for four He has been manager here for four He has been manager here for four the has been manager here for the same company. During the past year a riock of goods has been carried here and the business has grown greatly. Frevious to his removal to the west mercial traveler in Ontain, and during that time made his home in Brockville. He was born at Westport. Out, where his widowel mother and sitter still reside. He leaves here as strength of the strength

T. B. Baker.

T. B. Baker.

Death deprived Winnipeg of one of its most prominent grain men on Sunday morning last, when Thos. B. Baker, president of the Western Elevanger of the Western Elevanger of the Western Elevanger of the Grain of the Medical Control of the Western Elevanger o vas purchased and the present style of the business adopted. Mr. Baker vas 47 years of age, and leaves a ridow, three daughters and three sons. was purchased and the He was buried in St. John's cemeter; The grain exchange, at an informa-He was buried in St. John's cemetery. The grain exchange, at an informal meeting passed the following resolution with reference to the death of Mr. Baker: "Resolved, that the members of this exchange desire to place bers of this exchange desire to place on record the deep regret_experienced by them in the sudden removal from their midst, caused by the death of the late Mr. Thomas B. Baker, who for many years has been an active and valued member of this association. And further be is resolved, that the members of this exchange tender to the family of our late associate their heartfelt sympathy in this hour their trouble and distress."

A. Vass.

On Saturday last there passed away On Saturday last there passed away in Winnipeg one of the men who, in a quiet way, has been most intimately and the state of this city for the financial business of this city for the city for the first came of the city for the first came of the city for the first came to Winnipeg Mr. Vass entered the services of the Dundee Mortgage and Insection of the first came of the first came to winnipeg Mr. Vass entered the services of the Dundee Mortgage and Insection of the first came continued with that company until its retirement from active business here, when he opened an office for himself. His business connection has since been quite extensive, although of a quiet hattre. He was a prominent member hattre. He was a prominent member hattre. His body was sent to Montreal for burial in the family vauil. family vault.

Raw Furs.

The McMillan Fur & Wool Co., in heir last circular, say of furs: The receipts, except of muskrat, ave been comparatively light, on acof the mild weather and den for labor. The times are good and the people have been busy in other pu-suits. The warm weather and lack of snow was very favorable for trapping muskrat, but unfavorable for trap

ping most other furs. The high water over many sections of the Northwest and Canada has been favorable for muskrat breeding. A great many have been caught than have not reach-ed market, and many more will be trapped the north or two. There is not likely to be any secretty of Northwester. trapped the next month or two. There is not likely to be any secretly of Northwestern and Canadian light rats. The Hudson Bay Co. report an offering for their January sales of 47,000 beaver and 1,500,000 marker and for their March sales of 70,000 marter and other furs about the same as last and other furs about the same as last Albert and the other same as last the same as last the same as the control of the only the same as the control of the only the same as last the Nov. 1st has been the absence of American manufacturers, either to buy fresh fur or replenish their stocks. The bad feature of the fur market has been that the New York manufacturers have bought their raw furs on ore shave bought their raw furs on the buy for the stocks of the stoc manufacturing trade the will re-duce the prices other manufacturers must self for, and that will affect the recommendation of the properties of the cost makers. The wholesale cost makers were the properties of the Paul, who use enormous quantities of common furs, sell their manufactured furs early to the retailers, and this could begin to during standard the properties of largest manufacturers told us that is refused more orders than he filled for sed more orders than he filled for last two or three months, as he

Bank of Ottawa

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The annual meet-ing of the bank was held this week. Charles Magee, who retired from th-presidency of the Bank of Ottawa, had held the office since 1892, and presidency of the Bank of Ottawa, had held the office since 1812, and had held the office since 1812, and had held the office since 1812, and the office of the since 1814 and the late of the late of

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending Dec. 7 here were inspected at Winnip g 1. 717 cars of grain, comprising the folng

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 620 cars; No. 1 northern, 536 cars; No. 2 northern,

T. B. BAKER. 222 cars; No. 3 northern, 192 cars; No. 4, 47 cars; rejected, No. 1, 8 cars; rejected, No. 2, 9 cars; no grade, 3 cars; feed, 17 cars; making a total of

rejection cars; feed, 17 cars; manufactures; feed, 17 cars; manufactures; No. 2 cars; No. 2 white, 18 cars; No. 2 white, 9 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; to-

was completely sold out. These coats are in the hands of retailers, and they require cold weather to be sold to the consumer. The Northwest is cold an I furnishes the great consuming full the sold of the sold o

W. H. McGUIRE

their manufactured furs.

The outlook seems to be that hear, beaver, wild cat and fisher will continue to rule low without some unlooked for demand springs up for these without the continue to rule for the continue to rule of the continue to rule of the continue to rule of the continue to the contin

ossum sold at the highest prices ever known last season, and the lower prices of skunk are likely to affect

prices of skink are likely to affect them.

Otter are lower than last year but they always can be sold to good adtended to the same of the

white, 9 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car; to No. 2 id., 28 cars.
Barley-No. 3 extra, 4 cars; No. 3; derive-No. 3 cars, 16 car; to No. 3; derive-No. 3 cars.
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Barley-No. 3 cars.
Speltz-2 cars.
The total number of cars of grain inspected as above was 1,717, of inspected inspected inspected inspected inspected inspected in ushels, gives a total of 21,107,090 bushels exported to Nov. 30.

Wheat Movement.

What Movement.

Receipts of wheat at Fort William and Port Arthur on this crop to the close of navigation were 29,076,379 close 12,013,471 bushels. Shipments this year to the close of navigation were 12,013,471 bushels. Shipments this year to the close of navigation were 13,831,441 bushels. as to the close of navigation were 12,013,538 bushels in store at the close of navigation and the close of navigation last year to the close of navigation were 12,871,538 bushels, and navigation closed with the elevators practically empty.

Commercial Men.

Rod McLennan is now back to work Rod McLennan is now back to work on his route in the west after a serious illness. He spent some time in the Winnipeg general hospital and after-wards went to Montreal, where he has been recuperating.

Hamilton expects to have nickel copper works in operation soon, under the Sterling Co., of Chicago.

MINING

British Columbia.

The smelter at Granby has blown in two additional furnaces, which means a larger quantity of ore handled hereafter.

dled hereafter.

During the week ending Dec. 5, orc
shipments from Republic, Washington,
via the Kettle Valley lines, amounted
to 626 tons, as follows; Quilp, 3iltons; Black Tail, 144; Lone Pine, 114;
Morning Glory, 58. Total shipments
to date, 3,592 tons from Republic

With the figures for eleven months hand, it is now certain that the with the figures for eleven months to band, it is now certain that the output from the Boundary mines for the year 1902 will be over half a millon tons, valued at between two and three thousand dollars. This is an advance of more than 25 per cent. on the record for 1701.

the record for F-01.

The production of ore in Rossland camp for the present year to date, is now almost forty thousand tons greater than for all of 1901, and the present just the present just for a net increase on the present in the present just in t

The directors of the North Star mine have issued a statement to the share-holders and a statement to the share-holders and a statement to the share-holders are not started by the for the present in the form of the form of the form of the form of the surface, and that the search has been carried lower. This work may been carried lower of this and the low value of silver of this and the low value of silver of this and the low value of silver of the same order to keep the company in a strong rinancial position, determined to suspend the payments of dividends. The silpments from the mine have, during silpments from the mine have, during pend the payments of dividends. The shipments from the mine have, during the past six months, covered the ex-penses of development, but at the same time have nearly exhausted the present ore bodies.

Defends the Name.

Editor of The Commercial.

Dear Sir,—My attention has been drawn to an article in your issue of Nov. 28th last, in which was a stated that the name "The North was the did that the name "The North was the commercial to Canada" is not a very appropriate Lame for a bank having its head office in Winnings.

Lame for a bank having its head of-fice in Winnipeg.

I have heard a good many expres-sions of opinion on this name, and all with the exception of yours, are that it is a most appropriate name. Whilst with the exception of young, are only it is a most appropriate name. Whilst Windows and appropriate name with the more way and a supersonal way to be the or applical centre of Canada as between east and west, the fact remains that at present it is, and will for this generation at least, be known as the centre of the Great Northwest of Canada.

centre of the Great Northwest of van-ada, glan; intended that the North-west Bank of Canada hall be just what its name indicates what its name indicates what its its head office will be at Winnipes, its its head office will be at Winnipes, its its head office will be at Winnipes, its rear Northwest, and to that alone. Think it over, and see if you do not then concur in the belief of the gen-great Northwest, and to that alone. The word of the second of the con-prise that the name is meaning to the con-tribution of the second of the second of the more appropriate than to call a bank or anything cleak what it is.

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

WHEAT IN CANADA. Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points of accumulation are reported as follows:
Montreal
Coteau
Fort William Port Asshure 25,000
Keewatin. 1.639.600 Winnipeg. 110.000
Manitoba elevators. 11,000,000 Total Nov. 29. 12,956,000
Total a year ago
BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS
Total stocks in the United States and

Total stocks in the United States and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's Nov. 25, 728,500 bushels, as against 72,88,000 bushels, as against 72,88,000 bushels, as a regard to the Company of the Company o

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STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky mountains is 5,75,000 bushels, compared to 1,65,000 bushels a year ago. The compared year of 1,550,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

WILLIAM OF THE STATE OF THE WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and afloat for Europe Nov. 1 in each year for a series of years, were as fol-lows—Bradstreet's report:

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99	****	***********************	166,000
98		******************************	159,000
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70			162,000

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, 1902, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

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 	55,141,884	36,412,822
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GRAIN STOCKS AT LAKE PORTS. Fort William.

Stocks of grain in C. P.R. elevators Fort William on Dec. 6 were as

100ws; Wheat—No. 1 hard, 315,040 bushels; o. 1 northern, 240,700 bushels; No. 2 orthern, 113,460 bushels; No. 3 orthern, 300,280 bushels; other ades, 72,578 bushels; other

Port Arthur.

Stocks in store at King's elevator, Port Arthur, on Dec. 6, were: Wheat— No. 1 hard, 3,795 bushels; No. 1 northern, 4,676 bushels; other grades, 90,409 bushels; total 98,874 hushals

shels. Oats—1,511 bushels.

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Wheat—No. 1 hard, 41.514 busheis; No. 1 northern, 28,611 busheis; No. 2 northern, 58,577 bushels; No. 2, north-ern, 11,685 busheis; No. 4, 2,34 bush-eis; feed, 9,958; rejected, 2,294 bush-els; making a total of 155,934 bush-eix.

Oats-1,605 bushels.

Oats—1,665 bushels.

Harley—18,14 luminis.

Flax—6,695 bushels.

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Flox these flaxes it will be seen that the elevator plants received during the week. 1,77,205 bushels.

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Wheat Stocks.

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bushels, and in 1898, 12,659,000 bushels	9
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Grain and Milling.

Grain and Milling.

G. M. Bosworth, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was in Winnipeg this week, says that the company will make a great effort to keep grain moving by the all rail route this season. They expected, he said, to handle 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 bushels this winger in this way. ter in this way.

During the busy grain shipping sea-During the busy grain shipping season, when cars are scarce, it occasionally happens that empty cars are appeared by enterprising shippers or whom you enterprising shippers or whom the propers of the property of the proper

ed a suit against the agent.

Deliveries of oats have been heavy
during the past fee days, and prices
in consequence have weakened, with
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There were 1,290,884 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur on Dec. 6. Receipts for the New York of the New York o



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and steady. To-day Brazii nuts are ze degrat. Almonds are \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c} higher. Canned salmon is selling freely. Canned goods are quiet. Tomatoes, \$1.60. Others same.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

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Toronto, Dec. 13.
Wheat has advanced 2c per busnel.
Flour is steady. Millrede is squiet at.
31 decime on siamitots. An special state at the quality is better than Ontare.
Outs are dirmer at 1gc advance. Offerings of butter are light mere prints are also in light supply. Frices of cegs are small, and the demand are specially of the state of the state of the special spe

eggs are small, and the demand keen at firm prices. Wool is firmer. Puta-toes for dearer. Wheat—Toe for new, red and white, middle freights, spring wheat, oic east; Manutoba wheat is worth 88: for No. 1 hard; 80c for No. 1 north-ern, and 81c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Oats—No. 2 white, Ontario, 30% to

outside. e. No. 3 extra is quoted at Barley-No. 3 extr nd No. 3 at 42c east. OF

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and No. 3 at 150 freights. Flour—90 per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.65 to \$2.70, in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 20c higher. Manitoba flour is \$2.65 to \$2.10, in buyer a basic strengths. Choice brands are held 15 to 20c higher. Manitoba flour as steady at \$4.20 for Ogilvie's Hungarian patents, and \$3.90 for Glenora, in car lots, bags included, on track,

Toronto.

Milifeed-Shorts, \$10 per ton, and bran \$13.50 per ton, middle freights. Man the feed, \$19 for cars of shorts and \$17 for bran, sacks included.

and \$17 for bran, sacks included.

and \$4.25 in wood for carlots, To-

onto.

Hay—Carlots on track, \$9 to \$9.50 er ton for No. 1 timothy.

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 19 to 20c er dozen; seconds, 14 to 15c. "Cheese-12% to 1826.

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Evaporated, 61/2 to 7c; dried

31.90 for unpicked.
Appien-Evaporated, 0½ to 7c; dried
to 45c.
Syrup-11 per Imperial galtion bulk to gallon tins.
Honey—S to 8½c per gallon in bulk;
frames, 31.50 to 31.70.
Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed,
du to 35c per pair; ducks, 60 to 90c;
turkeys, 9 to 11c for young both
Potatoes—Cars, 85 to 60c per bag.

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Dec. 13.

Oats have declined 1½c. Plour and feed are steady. Cheese is firm. Butter firm and steady. Dressed hogs 26 lower. Potatoes, 3c dearer.

Oats—3c to 35½c for No. 2 white,

ex-store.

Barley—No. 3 extra, 39c afloat.
Flour —Manitoba patent, \$4.20;
Manitoba strong bakers, \$3.50; straight
rollers, \$3.60 to \$3.70; winter patents,

rollers, 33.60 to \$3.70; winter patents, \$3.75 to \$4. \$1.75 to \$4. \$1.75 to \$4. \$1.75 to \$4.30 per barrel, and \$2 to \$2.05 for bags. Feed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$18; shorts, \$19 to \$29 per ton. Baled Hay—No. 2, \$8 to \$8.75 per

Cheese -12¼c to 12‰c per pound. Butter—Creamery, 20½c to 22c; dairies, 17½c to 18c.

Eggs-Fresh case goods, candled,

Eggs—Fresh case goods, candled, 19½ to 36 per dosen.
Maple syrup—70 to 80c for large this: sugar, 8½ to 10 c for good.
Honey—White cover, comb, in Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 1t to 12½c; chickens 10½ to 11c; geese, 7c bs; ducks, 8c to 16½c.
Hogs—Fresh platfoir stock; courty killed, \$7.50 per cwt.
Potatoes—Carlota, 7ac to 80c for choice qualities.

Montreal Live Stock

Special to The Commercial.

At the East End abattoir on Mon-day receipts were 350 cattle and 300 sheep and lambs.

The severe cold weather did not

The severe could weather did not prevent a large with the severe could be of the butch rade was fair with higher prices prevailing all round. A car load of Manitoba cattle were sold at 43; to 54; and the common animals 23; to 34; and the common animals 23; to 34; per lb. The calves sold at 43; to 40; he will be severed to the severe could be severed to the severe could be severed to the severe could be severed to the sever

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, Dec. 12 At the East End abattoir on Thurs-day receipts were 700 cattle and 300 sheep and lambs.

sheep and lambs.
Trade was slow and prices lower.
A few prime animals sold at 4½ to nearly 6c, pretty sector at 3½ to 4½c, and common at 2½ to 3½c.
caives, 12.00 at 2½ to 3½c.
caives, 12.00 at 2½c, and lambs at 3½ to 4½c per 1b. Good lots of fat hogs weighted off cars, 6c per 1b.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Dec. 10. Receipts at the stock yards yester-

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day were light. Export Cattle—Nothing has devel-oped in the way of freer access to the Atlantic seaboard and business here is at a standstill. Choice quoted at \$4.50

to \$5.00.
Butchers' Cattle—The run was light and the best lots sold at good prices. Good to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Stockers—Nominal at \$2.75 to \$3.25

Stockers—Nominal at \$2.75 to \$3.25 for choice.
Milch Cows—The market was steady with sales at \$40 to \$60 each.
Sheep and Lambs—Prices are unchanged at \$3 per cwt. for export ewes and \$2 to \$2.50 for bucks. Lambs are seilling 15c to 25c higher at \$3.75 to

Hogs—Steady and unchanged at \$6 er cwt. for selects and \$5.75 for lights and fats.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 13.

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day were \$4 cars, including '100 sheep and lambs and 3,000 hogs. Export cattle were in settler demand Butchers were in good demand and funcy lots sold higher at \$5.25 to \$6.00. Export butchers, \$4.75 to \$5.25; \$6.90.

fancy lots soid higher at \$5.25 to \$6.09. Export butchers, \$4.75 to \$5.55; good to choice, \$3.85 to \$4.35. Feeders and stockers were quiet and unchanged. Lambs were in keen demand and firmer at \$2.75 to \$4.25. Hogs steady and unchanged.

Hogs and Hog Products. Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Dec. 13.

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\$7.30 bid, and \$7.40 asked. Farmers lots, \$7.50 to \$8. Hee products are in good demand as hort cut, \$23 to \$2.50; heavy mess, \$12.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, tons and cason. 11 to 115c; hans, 135; to 14c; rolls, 115; to 12c; shoulders, 11c; backs, 115; to 15c; breaking of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

Lard—Tlerces, 11c; tubs, 11½c; and palls, 11½c; and palls, 11½c;

Thos. T. Langlois, president of the British Columbia Permanent Loan and Sayings Company, arrived in Winniritish Columbia Permanent Loan and ayings Company, arrived in Winni-eg on Saturday last, after a two nonths' trip through the eastern pro-inces and larger American cities. He as on his way home.

Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Dec, wheat closed at 73%c; May at 75%@76c; and July at 73%c. 81%c. and May at 79c.

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cago, Dev. 9.—Closing wheat: Dec.
lay 77. Corn, Dec. 5514; May 44%.
Dec. 32; May 33%. Flax, Dec. 31.6
ay 31.2b; cash 31.2b. Pork, Jan.
i. May 415.79. Lard, Jan. 39.56; May
Ribs, Jan. 88.55; May 88.40. 19.12½, Ribs, Jan. 88.55; May 88.40.
 Chicago, Dec. 10.—Closing wheat: Dec. 75½; May 765½677; July 765½6.
 Corn. Dec. 31½; May 48,6½; July 43½. Oats, Dec. 31½; May 33½. Flax, Dec. 81.1½; May 81.20.
 Cross 81.22. Pork, Jan. 815.82½; May 83.0. Ribs, Jan. 88.09; May 88.40.

by comb #1.22 Ports, Jan. 18.8398; May 30. R Ribs, Jan. 18.60; May 88.60. Chicago, Dec. II.—Closing wheat: Dec. Chicago, Dec. III.—Closing Wheat: Dec. Chicago, Dec. III.—Stayley, John May 18.00; Capt. Jan. 18.62; May 18.00; Jan. 18.62; May 18.62; M

A week ago December option closed at 72½c. A year ago December op-tion closed at 75½c; two years ago at 70c; three years ago at 65½c; and four years ago at 65½c.

New York Whee*.

New York, Dec. 8.—De', wheat closed New York, Dec. 9.—Closing wheat: Dec. 83%b; May 80%. New York, Dec. 10—Closing wheat: Dec. 83%; May 80%b.

New York, Dec. 11—Closing wheat; Dec. 81%; May 81%c. lew York, Dec. 12.—Wheat—Dec., 88b;

New York, Dec. 13.—Dec., 83½c; May, 81½ to 81¾c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

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Minenapolis Dec. 8—Dec. wheat closed at 72%@7½c, and May at 74½c; cash No. 1 hard at 74½; 1 corthern at 73½c, and No. 2 northern 72½c.

Minneapolis, Dec. 9—Closing wheat : Dec. 73½; May 75½@3½; July 75½; puts 7½@3½; alls 75½@3½; cauth 75½@3½; cauth 75½@3½.

Minneapolis, Dec. 10.—Closing whee. 73%; May 74%@76; puts 74%@74; curb 74%a. Dec. 73% Minneapolis, Dec. 11.—Closing wheat: Dec. 74c; May 75%; puts 75%; cals 76%; curb 75%@76b.

eapolis, Dec. 12.—Wheat—Dec. 74 cy, 75%; puts, 75%; calls, 75%b; Min May. 75

curb, 75%b.
Minneapolis, Dec. 13.—Dec. closed at 75½c. (Cash No. 1 hard closed at 75½c. No. 1 northern at 74½c, and 2 northern

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Dec. 8.—Dec. wheat closed at %c and May at 74%2.74%c; cash 1 hard 71%, 1 northern at 71%, and 2 northern t 69%c.

at 6%c.
Duluth, Dec. 9.—Closing wheat: May
75%b: 1 hard 75%b: 1 northern 75%b.
Plax, Dec. \$1.17%; May \$1.25b.
Duluth, Dec. 10.—Closing wheat: Dec.
72%; May 75%b: 1 hard 75%; 1 northern
72%; Flax, Dec. \$1.15%; May \$1.25%b. Duluth, Dec. 11.—Closing wheat: Dec. 73¼; May 76½0½b; 1 hard 74¼; 1 northern 73½. Flax, Dec. \$1.19½; May \$1.23¼. Duluth, Dec. lay, 764b; 1 nort .21; May, \$1.24% 12.—Wheat—Dec., 73b; orthern, 73b. Flax—Dec.,

11.21; May, \$1.24%.
Duluth, Dec. 13.—December closed at 73½c b, and May at 76½c. Cash No, 1 closed at 74½c; No. 1 northern at 73½c, and 2 northern at 71½c.

A week ago December option closed at 71c. A year ago December option closed at 74%c; two years ago at 71c, three years ago at 64%c; four years ago at 62%c.

British Live Stock Markets.

British Live Stock Marksta, London, Dec. 8.—The tone of the market since this day week has been stronger and prices for cattle have ad-vanced ½6 to ½6, and sheep ½6 to 16, the market had a weaker tendle, y-Choice American cattle sold at 14c; Canadians at 12½c, and Canadian sheep at 18 to 12½c, and Canadian Special to The Commercial. Special to The Commerciale. 12. Canadian cattle unchanged at 10 to 12c per pound, are market dessed weight. Lambs, 12c to 14c.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat. On Saturday No. 1 hard spot closed 701/4c, Fort William.

Liverpool Wheat,

Liverpool, Dec. 12.—Closing: Wheat spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 5 lld; No. 1 California, 68 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Future quiet; Dec., 58 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. March 68 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Mg verpool, Dec. 13.—Wheat close-

Flax Seed Prices.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Flax, cash, 31.24 Dec., \$1.15; May, 1.22631.22a. Duluth, Dec. 12.—Flax, cash, \$1.21b; tarrive, \$1.21b; Dec., \$1.21b; May, \$1.23f;b; Minneapolis, Dec. 12.—Flax, cash, \$1.25;f; to arrive, \$1.21b; Dec., \$1.20; May, \$1.23f;b; Dec., \$1.20; May, \$1.23f;b; Dec., \$1.20; May cash, \$1.24 Prices of Staples at New York.

Prices of Staples at New York.
New York, Dec. 12.—Sugar, raw, firm
fair refining, 27-16; centrifugal, 96 test
316-16; nolasses, 31-16; refined firm
crushed, \$5.55; powdered, \$5.65; granulate\$4.55. Coffeee, steady No. 7 R10, 5%Rosin, firm; strained common to good
1.773/67%. Tin, firm; straights, \$53.556

London Sugar Market.

Special to The Commercial. special to The Commercial. London, Dec. 12. December option quoted 11/4d higher than a week ago at 8s 33/4d.

New York Money.

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New York, Dec. 12.—Prime mercantilpaper, 6 per cent; sterling exchangweak with actual business in banker;
bills at \$4.57 for demand and at \$4.58,500

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London Money

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London, Dec. 12.—Bar silver, quiet, 22%d per ounce. Money 3%-% per ce the rate of discount in the open mar for short bills is 3%/93 15-16 per cent; for three months' bills is 3% per cen

Chicago Live Stock

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Chicago D. Dec. 12.—Cattle, dull; good to prime steers. \$1.0995.00 poor to medium. \$995.30; stockers and feeders. \$23.450; covns. \$1.25984; heffers. \$2505.00 calves. \$1.25984, heffers. \$2505.00 calves. \$2505.00

Late Western Business Items. Two new hotels are to be erected Vancouver.

Angus McLeod has bought the land hotel at Portage la Prairie, Man, and will conduct it personally hereafter.

The Frost & Wood Company, Ltd. is circulating its calendars for Maxibis month. The illustration splendidly lithographed and makes the calendar a desirable wall decora-

The case against S. M. Barre, of Winnipeg, for libel, has had its pre-liminary hearing and has been sent to the higher courts for trial. The complainant is provincial dairy commissioner Murray.

The assignees having been unable to make satisfactory sale of the stood of the M. B. Lee Company, Limited ladies' tailors, Winnipeg, it has been decided to sell the goods in a retain any and by auction. The sale company and by auction. menced to-day.

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G. F. Stephens & Co., Ltd., poand oil merchants, Winnipeg, hfavored The Commercial with one
their artistic calendars for 1903. T is one of the most pleasing calend
we have seen, and is in every waywork of art.

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A new firm will start on Januar

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An enportunity to seems on short olice extra stocks of the latest and est novelties for holiday trade is often greatly prized by the retail merchant. Clark Bros., wholesale stationers. Winnipeg, have figured large in the holiday trade this season and have presented their customers with choice array of toys, fancy gods, etc. The stock is now pretty well reduced, but enterprising sectly well reduced, but enterprising retail buyers may still secure some choice Charistmas lines to the mutual sivantage of themselves and their customers. The stock of dolls carried by this house this year was a most complete of the secure of the secur etail buyers may still secure some parture with this house is the keep-in stock of latest novels and story oks from the best publishers. As on as a new book is in print it is t into stock here for the conveni-ce of western trade.

Bicycles for 1903.

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visitor to Winnipeg this week was A. Riussel, manager of the Canada de and Mosel, manager of the Canada de and Mosel, manager of the Canada de and Mosel, manager of Riussell spent a few days here continued to the company.

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Riussell reports that the outlook the east for the bleycle and auto the cast for the bleycle and auto the cast for the bleycle and the Lastern Canada and the United Eastern Canada and Eastern Canada Canada and Eastern Canada cle manuracturing business led to eat over-production of stock, with result that the market has been loaded with job wheels. Surplus ories have now been weeded out, ctories have now been weeded out, did the business has got down to a core legitimate basis. Only those would not be the busyle trade know what the busyle trade know what the busyle trade know what the busyle trade know the trade over the post stock has been tried over the post stock has been disposed of and a number of factories greatly reced, the outlook for the industry is called the post of the busyle trade and Motor company has establed Motor company has establed and Motor company has establed and the surface particularly Australia and Europe, and this

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The company will put the four standard wheels on the market again next season, namely: The Massay-Harris, season, namely: The Massay-Harris, the same as last year. The company will have new stock, including bicycles, the same as last year. The company will have new stock, including bicycles, usual for next season's trade. Separate catalogues for bicycles and for simple standards, and the same and

company enjoys and the economy secured in concentrating the business at one factory. The business has now been all concentrating at the factory been all concentrated at the factory been all concentrated at the factory concentrated at the factory of the concentration of the factory of the factory of the season's trade is likely to be the large increase in the use of automobiles. The horseless carriages are becoming very popular in the season's trade is likely to be been dipper seasons that the season's trade is likely to be been dipper season's trade is likely to be been dipper season's trade is likely to be been dipper season's trade is likely to be season's trade is likely

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This year there were entered at the Medicine Hat customs house 4,244 head of horses and 1,055 head of cathered the second of the

the supply of 30,000 ties and 1,000,000 feet of logs, to be delivered on the right-of-way next spring. The early on account on the road is made necessary on account to be erected on the Nenigon river, and also because of the need of the same to serve the Canada Pish Company, which has received exclusive rights to fish Lake Neptgon.

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APPLE QUALITY.

The fruit trade of the west is fairly The fruit trade of the west is fa well convinced that Ontario has produced this year many apples of quality known as XXX, under the minion Fruit Marks Act. Nearly the apples so far sold in this man the apples so far sold in this market have been at least one grade lower in quality, and although some traders have been led to guan been able to deliver the stock, unless in a few picked cases. It would be as well for the country buyer to remember this when contracting for apples, as where XXX stock is demanded lower grades are sometimes such XXX. les are som better price which XXX stock

grades are soluterines substituted at commands.
Good progress has already been made by the government officials in educating both selfers and buyers are described to the control of the selfers and buyers are described the support from the public which it measures will be the means of putt the means of the means of

Where the Retailer Fails.

How to manage the shoe department a question which the advanced is a question which the advanced re-tailer is giving more thought than formerly, says the Minneapolis Com-mercial Bulletin.

Abuses of shoes affect the reputation

Abuses of shoes affect the reputation of the stock. A manufacturer lets loose his long, pent-up feelings on this score in the following:

Who is responsible for many shoe abuses? First, hose people who prate about garden and the property of the following are made to believe that these words mean, giving a pair for the words mean, giving a pair for

words mean, giving a pair to worn-out shoes. Shoes ruined by exposure to tough service, burned by one of the many remedies for cold and wet feet, worn out in any one of tan thousand ways, must be replaced by the dealer. Retailmust be replaced by the dealer. Actanors, with few exceptions, believe a "redeemer liveth" for every worn-out shoe. That redeemer is the jobber and manufacturer. Guarantee really means new shoes swapped for old ones. Think of asking us to furnish accident, fire and life insurance policies with every

Men and women are like their shoes Men and women are like their snoes because shoes soon get to be like their wearers. The neat, cleanly individual is evidenced in his neat, cleanly well-preserved foot-gear. So, too, the sloven proves his slovenliness in untidy, woehadly neglected foot-covering

begone, badly neglected foot-covering.
Tight shoes are an abomination. The natural tendency of the human race it to masquerade in all things. The degire to have small, shapely feet is on sire to have small, shapely feet is one of everybody's many vanities. The martyrdom suffered is scarcely com-pensation for the reputation sought of having small feet. Here, too, we abuse our shoes, as well as our peace of

ind. Blackings, polishes, used in excess or cliebly, ruin shoes. Friction generfoolishly, ruin shoes. Friction generated by the coarse polishing cloth in the hands of the ignorant bootblaws, burns more vamps than does dryning shoes at a red of the coarse polishing the book of the book of the coarse of th foolishly, ruin shoes.

ours calf, delicate fibred box calf and the light, fine patent vicl, enduring such treatment without serious evi-dence of the can't afford to tell his customers the truth. Generally, he is himself ignorant of it. Rain, slush, snow and ice, the clay and its destroy-ing lime properties, all are agencies for the destruction of fine footwar, and we know them to our cost in the

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abuse of shoes.

The refusal of retailers to keep posted about market conditions, to be prepared to pay the advance, as readily as kind-hearted salesmen tell them to demand the benefit of every decline in the cost of material, is short-sighted business policy, and results in the enormous abuse of shoes.

enormous abuse of shoes.

Jobbers everywhere are heartily sick of the increasing unfair demands upon them by retailers in their reclamations. Sending back shoes worn three months, Sending back snoes worn three months, demanding new ones in exchange, un-der pretexts of failure to render suf-ficient service, notwithstanding the evident abuse, has become an incur-

able habit with some customers.

There is nothing that clothes man There is nothing that clothes man-kind so much abused and yet so un-reasonably expected to continue per-fect in fit, style and workmanship and service as are its shoes. No two per-sons wearing the same make and ma-terial in shoes will realize the same service. Leather will wear out. Mod-ern pavements, gritty soil, briars, rocky and rough surfaces, souff, crack

rocky and rough surfaces, scuff, crack and peel soft, velvety uppers.
Fine, mellow and japanned finishes of leather, heat and cold, mud and sleet, will crack. Seams put to such test rip. Failure to care properly for your shoes by frequent cleaning, oil-ing and dressing exposes them to rapid destruction and disuse.

rapid destruction and disuse.

It is strange that we meet so many people interested in shoes, who never give this problem, abuse of shoes, much study. The trade journals are devoting space to the matter, and yet few of our employees or customers even, seem to read them. The result is ignorance of the most irritating question we have to contend with today

The Eastern Ontario Gold Belt.

The belt or strip of country along which auriferous deposits have been found at various points extends east-ward from the township of Belmont. In Peterbourgh county, across the counties of Hastings, Addington and Frontenae, into the western bart of Lanark. Addington and the counties of Hastings, Addington and Lanark. The geology of the district may be summarised as follows: A series of diorites, crystalline limestone. Summarised as follows: A series of diorites, crystalline limestone. Havenuch by granite, which now forms the country of the country

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belt containing.
The mine is worked by the Cordova Exploration company, which possesses a mill of thirty stamps; water is supplied from an artificial lake on the property which is estimated to hold 10,000,000 gailons of water. Motive power is obtained from the fall of water out of Deer Lake, and transmitted to the propers of the prope between on of Duel also, and transmit-ed to the mine a compressed air. It is estimated that even in dry seasons the compressed air plant will generate at least 1,000 horsep-warrying a larg-percentage of tituniferous iron, man-netite, and pyrite. Cracks have been formed in the diorite, and have given passage in past graining which have acted on the walls and enlarged the cavities. They are now filled by Chlor-tite and biotite shirts with some surf-ferous quarts. They are now filled by Chlor-tite and biotite shirts with some surf-ferous quarts. They have a course of the courting in these vary. The pyrites

the and Molite schlats with some auti-ferous quart. There are several iodes and their directions vary. The pyrites occurring in the schlats is also aurif-erous, and care the schlats is also aurif-crous, and care the schlats is also aurif-crous, and care to the schlats is included in the schlats is also aurif-tion, and has a dip of 15 degrees to-tured the auriferous deposits pass or the schlats of the schlats of the auriferous deposits pass northwards through Ledyard, Round-Lake, and Marmorn. The only locality at which any exploiting has been disco-wers filled with water at the time of inspection. Considerable quantities of were filled with water at the time of inspection. Considerable quantities of magnetite have been worked here. Besides the Delaro mine (Imp. Inst. Journ., Vol. vill., p. 70), there are oild not a superior of the property of the property is of the property in the property in the property is of similar character and mode of occurrence, much of the ore is high grade, and a number of leases have been taken up. Similar character and mode affective for the property is of property in the property in the property is of the property in the property in the property is of the property in the property in the property is of the property in the mispickel exist and have been worked to a small extent, and in Kaladar and Anglesea there are valuable deposits. —imperial Institute Journal.

Flowers Are Dear.

Those who are so fond of cut flow Those who are so tond or cut nove-ers that they must have them will be obliged to pay fancy prices for their favorites this winter, if reports from southern and eastern greenhouses are true. The fuel famine is having dis-astrous results upon the greenhouse business and hardly enough coal is Dustiness and nardy enough coal is forthcoming in many cases to keep the plants from freezing, to say nothing of forcing them into bloom. As Win-nipeg depends to a large extent upon southern greenhouses for roses, carna-tions, violets and other delicate blos-soms the effect of this setback will be to prevent flower lovers from gratify to prevent flower lovers from gratity-ing their taste very largely. American Beauty roses will sell as high as 325 per dozen here for the Christmas trade, and other buds will be proportionately costly. Locally grown flowers will also be dear for this same reaches. finding fuel son as greenhouses are findinguite expensive and hard to get.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

The council of the Montreal board of The council of the Montreal board of trade has passed a resolution con-gratulating the Grand Trunk on the determination to enter the Canadian Northwest, but urging that the east-ern terminal of the system be in Can-adian territory. They also adopted a resolution urging the extension of the Intercoloulal to the great lakes, mak-ing Toronto one of the objective points and shortening the prese Montreal to St. John, N.B. ent line

Another transcontinental rawill shortly be completed. This it is Mexico that has spanned the it is Mexico that has spanned the con-tinent. It is not a great matter in point of distance for the Mexican Re-public to connect the oceans, but the natural obstacles it has to meet are formidable. Until recently it was considered that the mountainous formation that constitutes the backbone of the continent was insurmountablé. But it appears that the engineers have now got around the difficulty.

Notice of application is given for t to incorporate a company with wer to build a line of railway from power to build a line of rallway from a point at or near Hazelton, by the most feasible and practical route to a point on the northern boundary of British Columbia, at or near Teslin or Atlin lake, also from Hazelton by the most feasible and practical route via the Skeena, Babine, Driftwood, Omineca and Finlay rivers to Peave River Pass, or Pine river, or both; thence easterly to the eastern boundary of the said province.

Railways are devising plans to meet the scarcity of timber. According to the Railway and Engineering Review. the management of the Michigan Cen-tral railway has decided to go into the culture of catalpa trees for ties and fence posts. Seedlings have been grown greenhouses at Niles, Mich., xt spring a grove of sixty acres trees will be set out on the an division. Plantations will the Canadian division. Plantations will also be set out along the right of way at various points. This summer the company did some experimental plant-ing at Glenwood, Mich. Canadian division.

Notice of application is given for an act to incorporate the Kootenay, Cariboo and Pacific Railway company, to boo and Pacific Railway company, to construct and operate a line of railway commencing at a point on the Canad-ian Pacific railway, at or near the town of Golden. British Columbia; thence northwesterly, following the course of the Columbia and Cance rivers to a point at or near Tete Jaune Cache; thence northwesterly, following the course of the Fraser river to a point at or near Giscome Portage; thence westerly, following the course of the Nechaco and Skeena rivers, or by the most convenient route rivers, or by the most convenient route to tide water at or near Port Simpson, with authority to construct a branch line to the town of Barkerville, and other branch lines not exceeding fifty miles in length.

fifty miles in length.

An advance not to exceed 10 per cent. on commodity rates will be made in the territory east of Chicago and St. Louis January 1. This has been agreed on by traffic officials of the Central Freight Association. This is exclusive of the advance of 2% cents in grain rates which became effective December 8. Rate on iron and steel

articles, which are classified as fift class, and have been carried for the past two years as sixth class, will be advanced 10 per cent. about sixth . These articles, prior carried at 20 per cent class. These articles, prior tols?), were carried at 20 per cent, abov-sixth class rates. There will also be an advance of 10 per cent, on pig fro, brick, sand, lumber and a large nun-ber of other articles now being carried commodity which are lerates. on commodity rates, wh than other classified rates.

Wrapping Paper Advanced.

Canadian manufacturers of wrappin Canadian manufacturers of wrappin paper announce a general advance i prices amounting to ¼c per pound The usual reasons are assigned, nam-ly, higher cost of material and laband increased demand.

London Fur Sales.

Messrs. C. M. Lampson & nounce the following dates for their next two sales Vinter sale will be held January 13 23, 1903.

Spring sale will be held March 23 to April 3, 1903.

group of 1908.

Goods to be in time for the January
the must arrive at New York not
ter than the morning of December 1902. Messrs. C. M. Lampson & Co.'s su

lessr ding sa Messrs. C. M. Lampson & Co.'s succeding sales will be held: June 16 to 18, 1903. October 20 to 22, 1903. The regular sales of the Hudson's ay company will be held: January 19, 1903. March 25 to 26, 1903.

Lumber Trade Notes.

Best cedar shingles are selling in Minneapolis in a jobbing way at \$2.40 to \$2.45 per thousand.

D. E. Sprague will take out 7,000. 000 feet of logs this winter, to be transported to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railroad.

A recent report from Duluth says logging is going on heavily now with good results under generally fav-orable conditions, though the weather is too mild for the best work. Wages remain high. There has been talk of a union of lumber jacks

A. Leitch, manager of the East cottenay Lumber Company, Cran-rook, has received an order from the P. R. for 725,000 railroad ties. The c. F. 16. for 125,000 railroad ties. The company will put in a tie mill of Moyle lake equipped with special ma-chinery for the work. It will cut noth-ing but ties, but any valuable waste will be taken care of later.

Logging operations are in full blast in Northern Minnesota, but owing to the open weather the best results are the open weather the best results are
not being realized. The general out
look for the winter is for an active sea
son. Mill operators are anxious to se
cure as heavy a crop of timber as pos son. e. Logging is somewhat handleap by the lack of labor, which is com-nding a higher price this season manding a highe than ever before.

Cedar is so scarce with Pacific coas mills that it has been decided by the Shingle Manufacturers' association to curtail the output. There is a good supply of shingles at the mills, and or hands, and the scarcity jobbers' hands, and the scarcity bolts was causing the mills to be r at a loss. Night work will be abs doned and the day work curtailed per cent. In all, the production shingles will be curtailed 60 per cen or from about three million shingle per day to one million.

American Lumberman: Oak is t most attractive item on the hardwo-list. The demand for quarter saw oak is greater than can be suppli Both kinds are strong, both with spect to price and demand. Stocks low and assortments considered tremely poor. Some markets east report the stock of quarto oak on hand as a negative of markets in ive quanti Substitutes are being sold in a num of the markets, the most common ing a corresponding grade of a There are some, however, who lieve that plain oak is now at highest price and that there will some easing off in the early future. will l

The Canadian Pacific railway steader Empress of India, which arrive this week from the Orient, had largest silk cargo brought across the Pacific, 3,100 bales, valued at over \$2. ing to transp of the Wilfri Mini Ont. Sir,-

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The Grain Blockade.

At the public meeting recently held in Wolseley under the auspices of the brain Growers' association and the loand of trade, a committee was appointed to draft a resolution and forward to Sir Wilrid Laurier concerning the unsatisfactory condition of ward to Sir Wilfrid Laurier concern-ing the unsatisfactory condition of transportation. Following are copies of the resolution forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the committee, the reply of the premier, and also a com-numication from the president of the P. R. company:

Wolseley, Nov. 12, 1902. To the Hon. Eir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister, Dominion Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

Sir,-We, the farmers and merchants sir—We, the farmers and merchants of the Wosley district in public meeting assembled, desire to lay incompared to the control of the control of the work of the control of were unloaded here with general mer-chandise, leaving only ten (10) empties supplied at this point, for grain trade) supplied at this point, for grain trade) supplied at this point, for grain trade) supplied at this point, for transportation, it would take two years, or over to market this years crop, thus over to market this years crop, thus grain transportation facilities, are not in proportion to the require-ments, or at all adequate to serve the grain producers of the country.

ments, or at an adequate to serve the Farmers, of necessity, have to mar-bet a large portion of the year's crop, at the earliest possible moment, which under the present condition of things, has to be done at great loss, insamuch the grain, the buyers or the total country the grain, the buyers or the total country that and the property of the total country that the property of the present and pay them from eight (8) to ten (19) cents per bushel less for the wheat, than the market price at Fort William would all of profit on the pretex that the market price at Fort William would warrant. They claim this large marwarrant. They claim this large marmarket on the pretext that the price middle of the price mi year's crop in two or three months, it is not unreasonable to expect that some adequate preparation should be made to ship during the proper market season, before navigation closes, a large portion of the year's crop. We are further of the opinion that the past and present efforts of the Canadian Pacific Railway company are sufficient proof that no one company can in racino. Initially company are sufficient and the sufficient and sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient and su

for sale,

The immediate remedy would be
more cars and engines. We respectfully request that you will cause a
change to be made, and made at once, thus benefit a large portion of the mers and merchants of the west.

Ottawa, Nov. 17th, 1902. To A. D. Ferguson, Esq., Wolseley,

Assa.

Dear Sir,—I have the honor to accovedage the receipt of your favor the lith inst. and of its sendentre. The lith inst. and of its sendentre with the has moved the farmers and citis of Woiseley to address me, as ey have, on the condition of things prevailing in the section of the array to which they belong.

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the only immediate remedy which

you can suggest is to press the Can-adian Pacific railway for more cars and engines. I have immediately com-municated with Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, president of the company. I am sorry that, at this moment, it is powers of the government are not adequate to meet the condition of things created by the abundant crop with which we have been blessed. Aby suggestion which you can make

which, in your opinion. the situation, will be gladly re I have the honor to be, Yours very sincerely,

WILFRID LAURIER.

Montreal, Nov. 25, 1902 To A. D. Ferguson, Esq., Mayor, Wol-

seley, Assa.

My Dear Sir,—The Fremier, Right
Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has forwarded to me a copy of the resolutions
passed by a public meeting of the
farmers and citizens of the Wouseley
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cars beyond our ability to supply
them, and advantage has been taken
of this fact by grain-buyers at certain
points to squeeze prices down, cannot
be denied, but I hope that the farmers and our company are passing
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is kind. The great increase in the grain crop The great incease in the grain crop during the past two years caused such an expansion of traffic that we could not get rolling stock rapidly enough to take care of it, aithough i can seasure you that during the past assure you that during the past and car, without special references to cost. Previous to last year, aithough there were aways some companits during the blusy season before the was reasonably adequate for the de-was reasonably adequate for the de-was reasonably adequate for the deciose of navigation, our equipment was reasonably adequate for the demands of the business, and with the additional locomotives and cars under contract to be delivered before the first of July, I am confident that next year, everything will run along with comparative smoothness.

Of course, the bructive of leading the

year, everything will run along with comparative smoothness. Comparative smoothness comparative size of the full use of rect into cars, which has been very general throughout the country this year, deprives us of the full use of year, deprives us of the full use of the farmers are able to protect them-selves in the matter of prices, we must at any rate, as some other plan can at any rate, as some other plan can very station on the line, a schedule of prices, based upon the market at Fort William and Duluth, the freight rate, and a name of the price of the Yours truly, T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Buying Canadian Bank Shares.

Buying Canadian Bank Shares, Hailfax, Dec. 10—An American syn-dicate composed of Armour, Chicago; W. H. Porter, vice-president of the Chemical National bank, New York; J. J. Cannon, president of the Fourth National bank, New York, and others, have purchased 5,000 shares of the Royal Bank of Canada at \$250 a share. This is considered a very thich fluure.

This is considered a very high figure.

Montreal, Dec. 16.—The Royal Bank of Canada, in a circular to its share-holders, states that a number of American gentlemen of high financial position and prominent business consections, after thorough examination position and prominent business con-nections, after thorough examination of the affairs of the bank, have made a a proposition to acquire as an invest-ment 5,000 shares of the bank's capital stock and to pay therefor \$250 per share. The acceptance of this offer places in the treasury of the bank the sum of \$1,250,900, \$750,000 of this sum being a pressure, of the stock which sum of \$1,250,000, \$750,000 of this sum being a premium on the stock, which would go to the reserve fund, thus and reserve fund \$2,450,000. This large addition to the banking capital of Canada, coming from foreign sources, is looked upon with great favor in fin-ancial circles.

Twelve Millions Lost in Stock.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.-Following a sensational decline in the price of Consolidated Lake Superior shares to-day, a special meeting of the direc-tors of the company was held to-night. was afterwards announced that the steel and iron business is in a prosper-ous condition. The decline in Lake Su-perior shares to-day caused a loss of more than \$12,000,000 in the stock value of the company. The common shares dropped from \$19.50 to \$9.25, and the preferred from \$68 to \$50. The company owns 2,000 square miles of ore, and timber lands in Canada adjacent to Lake Superior.

New England Cattle Disease.

Ithica, N.Y., Dec. 11.—Dr. James Law, of Cornell Veterinary college, who for the past few weeks has been working in conjunction with the fed-eral authorities for the suppression of the foot and mouth disease among the cattle of New England, arrived in Ithica from New England to-day. He Ithica from New England to-day, He stated that the disease was well under control and that the authorities had not yet arrived at conclusions as to the origin. It was practically certain he said, that the contagion did not originate in Alberta, Canada, as was at first supposed. A rigid examination of the docks at Montreal indicated that the disease did not come from Canada. Dr. Law has not formed any canada. Dr. Law has not formed any conclusion as to the origin of the dis-ease. He stated that the contagion could be stamped out only by earnest co-operation of the farmers in the infeeted districts

Reciprocity Convention.

De'roit, Mich., Dec. 11.—The dele-De'roit, Mich, Dec. 11.—The dele-gates to the National Reciprocity convention adopted resolutions, listen-ed to a witty and at the same time a forceful address on reciprocity by ex-Governor John Lind, of Minne-apolis, heard the report of the finance committee and adjourned sine de. At the morning session but two ad-

dresses were made. Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, discussed "Canadian Recipolity," and Frank D. Pavey, of New York, spoke on "Reciprocity With Cuba." The resolutions adopted were as follows: "Resolved, that we reassure that we result to the control of the control o ows: "Resolved, that we re-the resolutions adopted at the

Cuba. The resolutions adopted were as follows. Resolved, that we remained as a follows. Resolved, that we remained as a follows. Resolved the season of the season and the catabilities of the season including the establishment of liberal fair trade the establishment of liberal fair trade to the season including the season including the season of the season including the season including the very important treaty with France, the very important treaty with France, the season including the very important treaty with France, the season including the very important treaty that the season including the very important treaty that the season including the very important treaty that the season including the very important the season including the very important the season included a season of the season included the season including the season included the season including vantageous trade relations with Can-ada and that reciprocal relations bene-ficial to both countries should prefer-ficial to both countries of the dates moval by both countries of the dates on natural products of each and such mutual extensions of the free list and reductions and changes of the daties as will give to each a low rate of duty as is given to any other country. "Accordingly, we earnestly urge upon Congress that action to this end ing the joint commission for the sole

ing the joint commission for the sole purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Canada, or by adopting such other methods as Congress may seem best.

"Resolved finally, that we regard the negotiations of the reciprocity treaty with NewToouland as a most important step in the right direction.

A committee of four was appointed by the executive to-day to act as a sort of nucleus of a standing committee to further the cause of Canadian of eastern Michigan on the subject of castern Michigan on the subject of castern Michigan on the subject of received the same of committee reciprocity. The views of the farmers of eastern Michigan on the subject of Canadian releprocity were briefly presented to the convention this afternoon by L. Rice, of Fort Huron. Mr. Rice with the convention of the

court see ho more reason for a trade court see ho more canada and the United States in the Canada is not materially different from this country, he said, and there is just an artificial and arbitrary boundary line between the arbitrary boundary line between the land would never dare to give then preferential tariffs, because she must be on good terms with the United States, who supplies her with foodstates, who supplies her with foodstates, who supplies her with foodstates, who supplies have the form of the country so far as trade relations are concerned."

The trade in anthracite coal at Chirade in anthracite coal at Chi-cago is in worse shape now than it has been at any time since the strike. The late cold snap created a demand which dealers were unable to supply, and much hardship resulted. Fancy were offered for rush shipments without result.

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The Western Cigar Factory, Winnipeg, Thos. Lee, proprietor, has put up
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WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and counties, calling on retail merchants and year and expenses, payable 315 70 s veck-year and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 33 Dearborn

The Great West Life Assurance Co.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT TO 1st MAY

1st May, 1901 1st May, 1902 Increase Per Cent Applications Received \$912.5 0 105, 55 \$1,314.100 Primiur Income Income 143,857 38,702 11.912 1 ,637 24.549 Claims and Expenses 70,552 3%

Some of our Wes'ern folks have forgotten to send in their applications. still have a supply of forms

Norman Fire Losses

As near as can be ascertained, the fol-

at Norman:
Rat Portage Lumber Co.—15,000,000 feet
of lumber; insurance \$230,000.
N. Lemay—House, workshop, barn, furniture, etc. Insurance \$1,000 in Hartford N. Lemay—results \$1,000 in Franchiture, etc. Insurance \$1,000 in Franchistrance Co.
Steamer Phantom, owned by Captain Lewis, valued at \$2,000. No insurance.
Steamer Kinena, R. L. MacKay, \$2,000.

steamer Kinena, R. L. MacKay, \$2,000. No insurance. Steamer Day Star, Presbyterian Mis-tion, value \$500. No insurance. Steamer Pearl, F. Gardner and Co., \$700. Vo insurance.

o insurance, Steamers Spray and Midge, Dominion ish Co., \$500. No insurance. Steamer Rambler, Capt. Kendall, par-

burned. V. Snider, house burned, loss \$1,000 Insurance \$500. Jas. Easterbrook, household effects, No

insurance.

Jos. Lavery, house and contents, loss \$700. J. B. Davies, seven houses. Little or

J. B. Davies, seven nouses. Little of insurance. Ernest L'Hercaux, house burned, loss 570. Small insurance. Louis Desmarais, house with contents, barn, and \$5 in bills burned, Loss \$2,500. Insurance \$1.100.

H. Bilddeau, barn burned.

Manitoba Crop Report.

The Manitoba department of agriculture have issued a report on the total yield of grain for the crop year of 1902, the area of land prepared for 1903 and figures dealing with the cat-

tle and dairy industry.

The total yield in Manitoba for the year of 1902 of all grains is put at 100,052,343 bushels, 53,077,267 bushels. 190,052,345 bushels, 55,077,267 bushels, of this amount being wheat against 55,562,085 bushels for previous year. The average yield per acre is shown to have increased from 25 bushels in 1901 to 26 bushels in 1902. The crop area of 1902 was increased by 28,105 acres over 1901. Increases of considerable extent are shown in oats, barerapie extent are snown in oats, par-ley, flax, while the production of rye is under that of 1901. The following tables will convey an idea of the pro-gress of the Canadian west in the gress of the Canadian production of her fields.

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The production of cheese has shown an increase of 5 per cent, over last season, and a gain of 1.7 cents per pound in price.

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Creamery pound in price.

Creamery butter shows a loss of 43

of 0-10 of a cent per pound in price.

The heavy loss in the creamery output is directly attributed to bad roads
is the series and early summer. in the spring and early summer.

Other Facts of Interest.

Foultry disposed of by farmers in 1902: Turkeys, 83,305; geese, 34,276; chickens, 303,020.

Land prepared for crop in 1903: 1, -015,879 acres.

New farm bulldings erected in 1902: Value, 82,228,875.

Live stock in province: Horses, 146,591; cattle, 282,343; sheep, 20,518; pigs, 95,598.

Live stock exported: 4,000 head sent out of the country and 20,000 stockers shipped to the Territories. Threshing outlits in the province:

1.824 machines. following table gives the figures

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Total	85,179,858		
Potatoes	4,797,433 2,925,362	24,429 10,214	196 286

Enforcing the Grain Act.

Sintaluta, Dec. 6.—C. P. R. Agent Benoit, of this place, was to-day con-victed of violation of the car distribu-tion provisions of the Manitoba Grain Act. A fine of \$50 and costs was im-posed, with the option of imprisonposed, with the option of imprison-ment for one month. The case will be

appealed.
The case against Agent Benoit is one of very material importance and one of very material importance here. one of very material importance and has excited widespread interest. When the court opened the large room in the trial was held, was crowded. Upon the bench were Magistrates Partridge, of Sintaluta: Thompson, of Indian Head, and Magee, of Wolseley. The accused C. P. R. solicitor, of Winnipeg. For the prosecution appeared Mr. T. G. Mathers, of Winnipeg. The representation of the Complaint, was present, as well as President Motherwell and Mr. Peter Dayman, of the Territorial Grain Grower's association. Mesers, Mothermation upon which Mr. Castle laid the complaint, and have expressed the determination of the Grain Grower's association to pursue this matter association to pursue this matter seems that the complaint, and have expressed the determination of the Grain Grower's association to pursue this matter the seems of the Complaint, and have expressed the determination of the Grain Grower's association to pursue this matter the seems of the Grain Act. Besides the above there were present to watch the one of very material importance and has excited widespread interest. When above there were present to watch the case Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, commissioner of agriculture; Walter Scott, M. P., of Regins; Mr. J. W. Millar, sceretary Grain Growers' association, Indian Head; R. J. Phin, of Moosemin; M. Snow, of Wolseley, and Geo Noble, of Alaimeda, members of the caecutive of the Territorial Grain Growers' association, and a number others from Wolseley, Indian Head and surrounding points.

Specific Charges.

The actual complainant is a local farmer, Mr. Annis. In opening the case Mr. Mathers stated that he desired to amend the original informasired to amend the original informa-tion by adding several specific charge-of violation of the Act, which permis-sion was granted. He recited the various charges, which include the fol-

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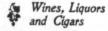
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