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Railway and Traffic Malters.

On Feb. 1 the Canadian Northline will be opened between Almin and Port Arthur. A tri-we sily pasenger service will be established a a complete freight service.

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BINDER TWINE.

There has been more or less disussion for years as to the possibility of manufacturing binder twine from me material of home production-The cost of binder twine is an important item to the farmer, particul arly during recent seasons of high prices for manila hemp. If some material suitable for twine could cheaply produced at home, it would be a great saving to our farmers, who would profit first by growing the material, and secondly by the reduction in the cost of twine. The use of flax for twine has been fre uently discussed, and attempts have made in a limited way to manufac ture flax twine, but they do not appear to have been very successful. At any rate flax twine has never cominto use to any extent. In the state of Wisconsin a factory has been established for the manufacture of twine from a variety of wild marsh grass. This variety of grass is found in Manitoba, and there was some movement toward undertaking manufacture of grass twine at Winnipeg a year or so ago, but it appears to have been dropped. Now we learn from Ontario that the provincial government of that province will undertake a series of experiments with flax with a view to further testing its value for the manufacture of binder twine. An appropriation, it is said, will be asked from the legislature at this session, for carrying out the proposed experiments with flax.

IRON AND STEEL.

The establishing of an enormous plant at Montreal, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, for the manufacture of locomotives, etc., may be taken as an indication of the great strides Canada is making these days as an iron and steel manufacturing country. Subsidiary to the making of iron and steel, we are to have great industries where iron and steel will be the principal raw material used. The big shops, it is said, will give employment to about 5,000 men and manufactures heretofore largely imported will henceforth be made at home. When these shops are in operation, the company will not be obliged to depend upon foreign manufacturers for supplies, who, as in the case of the past season, were not able to furnish the company with locomotives, etc., when they were so badly needed.

\$20,000,000 MORE CAPITAL.

It is reported from Ottawa that the Canadian Pacific Railway will ask power to increase its capital stock to the extent of \$20,000,000. This is required to aid in extending the equipment and betterment of the road. An itemized statement as to how it is proposed to expend the proceeds of this stock is submitted, as follows:

For new rolling stock, \$9,000,000. Double-tracking, \$6,000,000.

New plants for construction of rolling stock, ohlefly at Montreal, \$1,-500,000.

New elevators, improvement of terminals, \$3,000,000.

Miscellaneous improvements, \$500,

From this statement it will be seen that a large portion of this expenditure has been made necessary by the enormous growth of the traffic of the company in the West. The company, it is well known, interds largely increasing rolling stock in its western lines. Then as to the item for double-tracking, it is probable that the section between Winnipeg and Lake Superior is regarded as the portion where double-tracking is most urg.

perial cause. Their loyalty to the empire has been, perhaps, more marked than any other British country, not excepting the people of the home countries themselves. The Australians are now asking themselves what the Imperial sentiment means . nyway. The principal product of Australia is meat. They claim to be able to supply this commodity in much larger quantities than it is likely to be required by the war office. Then why should the orders be sent to foreigners? The Australians are irritated not without reason. It is frequently said that there is no sentiment in trade, and the British government has evidently been acting on this basis, but they will find out that it is a mistake. Wherever contracts for supplies can be placed with our own people to advantage, this is the policy that should be adopted. If the different countries forming the empire generally adopted this policy, it would be found to be a great factor in cementing the empire together. Sentiment is an important thing, but commercial interests are sometimes more weighty than sentiment. If the commercial interests of the empire as a whole are systematically disregarded,

Germany, instead of with home manufacturers. This irritation is accentuated by the extreme hostility shown in Germany recently for everything British.

THE GRAIN ELEVATORS.

In considering a motion in the Manitoba legislature, asking amendments to the Grain Act, Mr. Fowler argued along the line that in future grain would be handled in Manitoba without the use of elevators. That is, that the grain will be loaded from farmers' wagons directly into the cars. The gentleman may possibly have been misquoted. This, however, is the meaning we take from his remarks, as reported in the daily papers. We wonder if Mr. Fowler attempted to figure out how long it would take to export the 1901 wheat crop of Manitoba, if it all had to be loaded from wagons into cars.

On the one hand we have a cry for increased elevator facilities, and on the other we have a few men like Mr. Fowler doing the best they can to discourage the building of elevators. One would suppose that the present



Manitoba Farm Homes-Farm Scene in Winnipeg District.

it will be at least a difficult matter to

ently required. The item for elevators again no doubt refers mainly to requirements at Fort William.

It will be noted that it is expected to realize par value for this stock, as the \$20,000,000 of stock is considered as equal to the same amount of money. This speaks highly for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that an extra issue of stock can be disposed of to such good advantage. The announcement that the company is to enter upon a vigorous policy of improving and extending its facilities for handling traffic, will be good news to the West.

The company has agreed that in calculating the 10 per cent. which, by the terms of its original contract with the government, must be earned by the railway upon the amount of its actual cash cost before parliament or the governor-in-council can interfers with its toils, this new stock and the proceeds of it shall not be included in the actual cash cost of the railway.

IMPERIALISM.

It is reported that the Australians are quite stirred up over the placing of orders in Argentina for meats for the British troops in South Africa. The Australians have taken an active interest in the South African trouble. They have been most enthusiastic and unanimous in their support of the Im-

keep up the present imperial spirit. The future of the empire is largelywe may say mainly a commercial question. There are various commercial questions now demanding consideration. The colonies of the West Indies, which depend largely upon their sugar crops, have been brought to the verge of ruin by the bounty-fed sugar producers of Europe. These colonies have been demanding consideration from the home government. The oldest colony-Newfoundland, suffers severely from the bounty allowed the French fishermen of the St. Pierre and Miquelon islands by their home gov-These French fishermen ernment. practically come into the Newfoundland waters for their fish, and with the aid of the bounty allowed them, make the business unsatisfactory for Newfoundland fisheries. The Newfoundlanders ask the home government to impose a duty on French fish as an off-set to the French bounty. These are important Imperial commercial questions. Now we have the demand of the Australians and New Zealanders for a preference in filling orders for certain government supplies, as compared with foreign countries. Even in Great Britain itself there is considerable irritation over the frequency with which orders for government supplies have been placed in

season would have taught us all the great value of our elevator system. Manitoba has the best grain-handling system in the world, and yet, with all our elevators, there is not sufficient storage accommodation for the great strain crop of 1901. Without this elevator system, the farmers would certainly be in bad shape at the present time. It certainly seems a most inoportune time to ask for the passage of laws which will tend to discourage the erection of elevators and depreciate the value of those already established.

The policy which led to the establishment of our elevator system was a wise and far-seeing one. The gentleman or gentlemen who insisted on the construction of elevators at railway points throughout the west, and provided rules governing the capacity and handling facilities for such elevators, conferred a lasting benefit upon this country. This fine elevator system is largely the result of the regulations imposed by the Canadian Pacific Railway management in the earlier days of grain handling in this province. These regulations were intended to encourage the erection of elevators, which should not be below a given standard in capacity and handling facilities. Where a standard elevator had been erected, the com-

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BUSY BRANDON

An Era of Progress for the Western Manitoba City

The year 1901 has been one of most ntial progress to the city substantial progress to the city of Brandon. The advancement made by the city is fortunately not of a very startling nature. No wonderful stories of vast building operations or of immense in-crease in business can be told of the cky this year. The movement does not

age this year. The movement does not a boom, but is the steady development of a community which comes as the inglithmate outcome of increasing business and continued prosperity only age in the property of t

eal of money and eventually plunged be city into financial difficulties. The sial of money and eventually plunged the city into financial difficulties. The cimax in this was safely passed a couple of years ## > and the city now has its affairs oi. a firm basis. The works which cost so much money, however, gave Brandon a splendid waterworks and sewage system, making god its title of city and establishing where all time to come as the second. good its title of city and establishing it for all time to come as the second business centre of the province. The city has "nade economical management a sudy and it is doubtful if there is another in Canada which maintains spendid streets, sidewalks, sewage and waterworks as cheaply and efficiently as this same western town.

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A few years ago there were vacant
stores on Rosser avenue and there
were vacant houses on other streets.
Head were low and tenants scarce. Toser or any other street for that matter,
Houses are at a premium. If there are
any vacant ones they are hard to find.
Many new houses are being built, most
of them as a legacy of caution dating he boom, for private individuals tenants ready to take a long

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.
A very interesting and significant feature of the development of the city is the steady increase in manufacturing industries. There are those who not believe that the west is suited on the leive that the west is suited articles, but the progress along this inse demonstrates the failary of such an opinion. Flour, oatmeal and other silication of the country. In addition to these Brandon try, the logs coming down the Assinibate from the Riding Mountains. Be-sides the rough lumber all the finest boise from the Riding Mountains. Be-sides the rough lumber all the finest products are also made here, there be-ing two plaining and sash and door mills in constant operation. The manu-facturer of smaller classes of farm im-plements is firmly established. The latest addition to the list of manufac-tures is that of binder twine, and it is expected that the factory now in

s expected that the factory now in ourse of erection will be turning out wise for next season's crop. The development of the water power a the Saskatchewan river, near Branen, which is now an accomplished act, will no doubt lend a strong important our properties by mobiling and accomplished act. supplying power in large quantities at

BINDER TWINE FACTORY.

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ALEXANDER & LAW MILL.

Another large industry which will be well under way, if not completed this year, is the new flouring mill of Alexander & Law Bros. This new enterprise is located on the C. P. R. between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets and occupies a block of land.

Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets and occupies a block of land. Construction upon the elevator, which adjoins the mill, has been going with a djoins the mill, has been going with a djoins the mill, has been going to the street of the street

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The total cost of the property will be about \$40,000.

BRANDON ELECTRIC POWER.

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GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

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The growth of the Western Agricultural and Arry' association's big fair at Beandon the second second

C. P. R. IMPROVEMENTS.

The Canadian Pocific have recog-nized Brandon as the natural centre of the west as shown by train service on the various branch lines running from the point, which make Brandon the observe point. During the summer

business done is not small and is expected to be of a very permanent character. The largest building of the lot is in size 55x120 and contains the manis in size 53:129 and contains the man-ager's and general offices, the machine shops and blackemith shop. The holler shops and blackemith shop. The holler shop is 50:200 feet, two stories in height two stories high, is 40:40 feet. The en-gine room is 24:300 feet, and moulding shop 40:50 feet. All the buildings are shop 40:50 feet. All the buildings are and have reached a sage out collings and have reached a sage and have reached a sage has been as soon as the that they will move in as soon as the season's work slackens down enough time.

to enable them to spare the necessary
The company besides doing a very
large repairing trade also rebuilds englines and separators and manufactions. The company of the small farm impletions of the small farm impletions of the small farm impleform have employed forty-five hands,
which included a night shift. Ten of
the company's 18 horse-power portable
the company's 18 horse-power portable
built during the coming season. In
addition 1.000 fanning mills and 500
grain picklers will be built.

Official announcement was made in London, England, on Monday of the amalgamation of the firm of Vickers, Sons and Maxim, the gun manufacturers, with William Beardmore & Co. manufacturers of armor plate and ship building materials, of Clasgow. The joint capital is £6,300,000.

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ARTHUR CONGDON

Princess Street, Winnipeg.

GRAIN ELEVATORS

(Continued from Page 507.)

pany refused to receive grain from flat warehouses. This compelled other grain shippers to build standard ele While this policy led to much agitation, until finally the restrictions were withdrawn, the result of the polky has been of inestimable value to the country. At every railway point there is a line of good elevators, handled quickly, besides affording sterage accommodation for many milons of bushels of grain.

In the present condition of congestion of grain stocks it is hardly necessary to call attention to the great value to the country of our elevator system, yet it appears that even now we have some men who are ready to discourage the building of elevators. While some few, however, continue to agitate against the elevators, the farmers themselves in many districts throughout the province are taking steps to secure the erection of more elevators. We even have at the present time a proposal made to the provincial government to provide legislation for the erection of elevators by the rural municipalities. This doe not look like a retrograde movement toward doing away with the use of elevators. It would be doubtful wisdom for the rural municipalities, badly managed as many of these municipalities already are, to go into the stock companies, however, are likely to build elevators during 1902, and if there is no further agitation against the system, it is likely that there will be a considerable number of elevators built this year by grain shippera

ON THE ROAD TO \$1,000,000. The surplus portion of our wheat

crop available for export, has taken a big jump, comparing the crop of 1901 with previous years. There has been a steady expansion of the crop area almost every year, and indications point to a more rapid expansion of the rea in the future. This belief is bas ed on the fact that immigration and settlement is proceeding in augmented volume as the years go by. The short crop of 1900-about the poorest crop on record in our prairie wheat sections, made an apparent falling off for that year, and this also makes the increase for 1901 look larger than if there had been a normal crop for 1900. The following shows the export surplus of our western wheat crop, including Manitoba and the Territories. for a series of years :-

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ment and development now going in the country, the 100,000,000 m will be reached in all probability less than half the time that we have getting to 50,000,000 bushels. 100,000,000 mark

Sweatman, manager at Win-W. P. Sweatman, manager at win-nipeg for The Mutual Life, of New York, has sent out a calendar for 1902. Like the company which he re-presents, the calendar is a substantial presents, the calendar is a substantial one, being printed on extra heavy cardboard, and therefore very con-venient and serviceable for office use.

The Buffalo

The half-tone engraving shown herewith is from a photo of one of the few surviving representatives of the original denizens of the vast prairie regions which are now embraced within the confines of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories of Canada, and the Western States of the Republic to the south of us. The subject is the bull buffalo, who makes his home at bull buffalo, who makes his nome as Sliver Heights, on the western out-skirts of the city of Winnipeg, and is skirts of the city of Winnipeg, and is head of the herd, which, a few years head of the herd, which, a few years ago, was presented to the city by Lord Strathcona. This is a noble specimen of the prairie bison and he with the of the prairie calves which comprise of the partie of the property puted lords of the animal world in this country, the desh of which was to the human inhabitants of those times what to-day—the foremost article wheat is to-day—ne to the day of food; and the skins of which were of food; and the skins of which were almost the principal material used for amking clothing. This herd of buffalos and the old Fort Garry gateway are all that we have left to remind us of the fact that only a comparatively few houses ago this was anything but the land of civilization and industry which

Fresh Yukon Gold Discoveries. Fresh Yukon Gold Discoveries.
Victoria, B. C., Jan. 29.—Recent discoveries on Indian river, a tributary of the Yukon, have led mining men of experience to the conviction that the Klondike gold fields, far from becoming exhausted, are about to enter upon an era of probable development upon an era of probable development. This may seem too sweeping a statement to advance, but when the most conservative observers are seized of conservative observers are selzed of all the faces of the connection with these discoveries, they cannot fail to be struck with ender the connection with the struck with ender the connection of the connection o investigation and experiments have revealed conditions which places the quartz mining industry of northern Canada beyond all question in ad-vance of anything which has hitherto been experienced in the history of gold mining. Since the rush of 1897 Indian river has been prospected, but not until now has the riches been un-earthed. South African prises were not until now has the riches been un-earthed. South African miners were struck with its similarity to the rich "Blanket" deposits of the Rand. They carried their investigations further to the neighboring benches and discover-

ed that the escarpments of the Indian river valley were composed of conglomerate, identical in position with those which have yielded so many millions of treasure in South Africa. A superficial prospect of the deposits satisfied the miners that they were

A SURVIVOR OF THE HERDS.

it is to-day. The buffalo is gone and with him much of the romance of life in this western land, for the rader with the interest of the rader of the rader of the rader of the rader of buffalo is only part of the number which the foresight of Lord Strath-colla preserved from the oblivious collapses of the rader of th the Dominion government at the time when the city received this portion and are now one of the big attractions of the Canadian National Park at

It should perhaps be said to pre-It should perhaps be said to prevent misunderstanding that there are vent misunderstanding that there are still a few wood buffalo left in a wild state in the far northern parts of Western Canada. These are somewhat smaller than the prairie bison, but the same in other respects, excepting for their habits. They are protected from the hunter by Dominion government law.

government law. half-tone which we present here with is from a photo which was taken last summer by G. A. Lister, a prominent Winnipeg amateur, and which is acknowledged to be one of the best buffalo photos ever taken.

Notice is given in the Ontario Gazette of the incorporation of the John Abell Engine & Machine Company of Toronto, with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, with the following provisional directors: Hon. S. C. Wood. Robert Kilgour, Clarkson Jones, H. Gebert Kilgour, Clarkson Jones, H. Robert Kilgour, Clarkson Jones, M. Robert Kilgour, Clarkson Jones, M. Robert Kilgour, Clarkson Jones, William R. Brockhout D. Matthews, William R. Brock and Company of the Company of th

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gold-bearing and a subsequent examination at various points revealed the ination at various points revealed the fact that the stuff carried from \$1 to \$200 in gold to the ton.

John Hepburn, of Victoria, has self-bear of the condition of the co to develop them. In an interview here said, "that one of his claims, which has been carefully examined by a competent mining engineer, will yield \$04.000,000 in gold There is," said he, "enough of the conglomerate in sight to keep 20,000 stamps at work Abuttins or "Abuttins or "."

in signit to keep 20,000 stamps at work can be considered to the configurate deposit to the south and southeast, lies a deposit of coal of good quality and in quantity amply sufficient to furnish fuel for the mining operations. One vein, which is being worked, is One vein, which is being worked, is one of the compact favorable and indications are most favorable and underlying the strata when sinking is extended. A railway will be built to the properties from Dawson. 20.—R. P. McLennan, of Mesers. McLennan and McFeely, of this city and Dawson has arrived here to spend the balance of the winter. Before leaving the

has arrived here to spend the balance of the winter. Before leaving the north Mr. McLennan was offered the unantmous support of the Dawson electorate if he would run for mayor. The demands made up his time by private business, however, necessitated the properties of the properties of the properties of the premanency of the Yukon, and of the permanency of the Yukon, and of the permanency of the Yukon, and of the permanency and he anticipated as large agold camp, and he anticipated as large agold output this year as in 1901 if not larger.

Speaking of the White Pass railway rates he states that the importance to Canadian trade of a reduction in these rates cannot be pressed to these rates cannot be pressed too strongly upon the government and company. If exorbitant rates, simil-ar to those in force in 1901 are charg-ed this year practically all merchan-dise will be sent via St. Michaels, which means that American manufacturers, ships and transportation panies will secure the trade of Yukon

Test Case of Life Insurance.

Mr. Justice Bain delivered judgment vesterday in National Trusts (vs. Hughes. Plainting were exectors under the will of Robert Re vesterday vs. Hughes. Plainting were executives under the will of Robert Reid Hughes and they brought this action obtain a deciaration by the court as to the effect of a clause in his will. In 1897 Hughes took out a policy in The London Life Insurance Co. of Canada for \$2,000, the insurance of Canada for \$2,000, the insurance or canada for \$2,000, the insurance money being made payable to his wife. Subsequently Hugnes made a will by which he revoked the appropriation in favor of his wife and directed that the proceeds of the policy should form part of his estate. The should form part of his estate. The insurance company paid the moneys to the plaintins, the executors, and the question was whether they should go to the widow under the appropriation or form part of the estate, for payment of debts. His lordship in delivering judgment held that the insured had the right to revoke the appropriation in faxor

to revoke the appropriation in favor of his wife, and the insurance moneys would become part of the testator's would become part of the testator's thors. The cost the claims of creditors. The cost the parties to be paid out of the estate. Mr. E. E. Sharp appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. W. E. Perciue for Mrs. Hughes; Mr. J. S. Tupper, K. C., for Burdlan of an Infant daughter, Charity, Wilson for the Sisters of Charity, Charity

BUILDINGS ERECTED IN 1901. Following is a list of building

erected in Brandon, Man., last	vear.
with cost of each:	
Brandon college	50.000
Presbyterian church	40,000
Alexander and Law Bros.' mill	40,000
Binder Twine factory	50,000
Brandon Machine works	10,000
Isolated hospital	7,500
St. Matthew's hall	6,000
Burchill & Howie block	5.500
J. Forbes, res. 11th street	3,500
I. M. Harrington, res. 11th	3,500
Dom Gov Building, Fair Gr'nds	2,400
Addition to Merchants' Bank	2,000
Store, A. E. Mitchell	
P. Cook, residence	1,100
Addition to Imperial Bank	1,000
H. Sampson, residence, 10th	800
W Cooper regidence, 10th	1,600
W. Cooper, residence, 1st	1,200
A. D. Bryce, house, 8th	1,800
A. D. Bryce, house, 10th	1.800
Disciples' church, 8th	1,100
Repairs to pumping station	1,800
Thos. Wait, 6th, residence	1,000
Warner's block	4,500
D. B. Niblock's residence, 12th	1,800
R. Sword, residence, 12th	1,700
Con. Card, residence, 11th	1,800
Residence, R. Sword, 11th	1,800
L. Race, residence, 5th	1,600
wenty-five other buildings	18 000

It is announced that the Canadian Northern elevator, at Port Arthur, will be ready to receive grain in about a week. The new Canadian Northern road will be in operation through to Lake Superior by that date, and Manitoba wheat now going date, and Manitoba wheat now going to Port Arthur.

to Fort Arthur.

It is reported from New York that a provisional agreement has been signed whereby the Imperial Insurance Co., Ltd., the Alliance Assurance Co., are to be amaignmented, cables Co., and the Imperial Life Insurance Co. are to be amaignmented, cables The Co., and the Imperial Life Insurance Co., are to be amaignmented, cables The Co., and the Imperial Life Insurance Co., are to be amaignmented and alliance and will take over the alliance and will take over the and will take over the sintitudions. The first of the series of the 1962

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Dry Goods Trade Notes

Latest advices from the east indi cate that cotton goods are steady at Canadian factories.

The stock in the wholesale milling house of J. M. Hamilton & Son nto, was practically rendered loss by fire on Wednesday nig total loss by fire on Wednesday night. The loss to the building was only \$1, 600, but the whole four stories very filled with millinery stock in prepar-ation for the opening of the season. The proprietor estimates the loss from \$30,000 to \$40,000, with an in surance of \$27,000.

summe of \$27,000. The Canadian woollen manufacturer shows practical progress every year, says the Toronto Globe. This applies particularly to those who have devoted their efforts to special wave to the same of a most-dele of wooleen must cel a loyal price in the rapid imprevement of Canadian textiles during the pass (amount of Canadian textiles during the pass (amount of Canadian serges to-day cannot be beaten by any makers in which was not be medium class which was not been and warrants it the Canadian maker will work up to the finest weaves. Nova Scotia suitings are to-day being worm by some of the best-dressed men in contract the canadian maker will be sent of the best-dressed men in the canadian maker will be sent of the best-dressed men in the canadian maker will be sent of the best-dressed men in the canadian maker will be sent of the best-dressed men in the canadian maker will be sent of the sent dressed men in the canadian maker will be sent of the canadian maker will be se

Grocery Trade Notes.

Cable advices from the east con-tinued to report crop shortage of nut-megs and mace, with prices firmly negs and mace, with prices fir maintained at the recent advance.

In regard to molasses, recent advices from Barbadoes indicate that the coming crop will be smaller than a year ago, owing to the unfavorable weather early in the season, which is said to have done some damage to the canes. The local market at prethe canes. The local market at pre-sent is very quiet which is usually the case at this season, but as the stock is light, an impression prevails that it will all be wanted before the new crop season opens. Barbadoes molas-ses is selling at 29c in single punch-eons, and at 28c in car lots. Antigua is quoted at 24c in single puncheons. —Mantreal Gagette.

Hardware Trade Notes.

Leading wire nail producers of the United States met in Pittsburg last week and decided to advance their prices 5c a keg.

BOOT AND SHOE TRADE

Colored Goods.

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Retailers are naturally very amoust a grant of the prospects of tans and a grant of the complex of tans and a grant of the complex of tans and a grant of the complex of tans of the complex of the compl to make due allowance, and get a sufficient supply of sizes and styles to meet a good demand.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Shoe and Leather Trade Notes.

Retail dealers in boots and shoes being crowded pretty badly in me places nowadays by competition om people in other lines of business, Tom people in other lines of business, she handle their goods as a side line or department of a general business. In view of this competition, they are being advised in many cases to branch ut themselves and handle other lines of goods, which can be made to yield profit without too greatly increasing the expenses of the business. ing the expenses of the business.

Mitts and gloves, for instance, are coming to be recognized as legiti-

mately a part of the boot and shoc dealer's stock, and a nice little profit is being made out of these lines by some dealers. Another profitable line to which not nearly so much attention is given as its importance warrants is that of trunks and valies. It is that of trunks and valies. It is the exception rather than the rule in this dealer with any tendence of the second of th

Reviewing the leather market in its issue of last Monday, Hide and Leathroft Chicago, says: "The inherent rot in the last of the consists of the last of the las

The Shoe and Leather Trade Journal, of Toronto, reports the case of a prominent United States rubber man who visued Canada recently, and in the course of an interview made (the admission that Canadian rubber quantifacturers are making to-day a manufacturers are making to-day a better and more durable rubber than United States concerns. The reason given for the better quality of Cana-dian made goods is that they contain more rubber and better material gen-erally. Canadian dealers who bought rubbers in the United States last year were disappointed with what they got.

Implement Trade Notes

One leading wine factory doing business in this country promised its patrons in the east by letter a few patrons in the east by letter a few lind annuary, as profess ould be fixed in January, as profess of the patron of the pa

a quantity to be ingured on.

The Woodstock Wagon Manufacturing Company, of Woodstock, Ontario, has been thinking of moving to some other place, where more favorable taxation arrangements could be made, and now the town council has elicited a proposition from the complex of the proposition of the company stating upon what terms it will purpose the proposal are: Assessment to of the proposal are: Assessment to of the stay. The principal features of this proposal are: Assessment to be fixed at \$5,000 for ten years; the city to loan the company \$10,000, at 4 per cent. per annum on the security of a first mortgage or the plant; and that the city purchase, at a cost of \$2,000, the property of the Woodburn Milling Company and donate it to them.

Lumber Trade Notes.

The American Lumberman, of Chi-cago, figures that the white pine lum-bering industry of the Northwestera States, is diminishing, and will con-tinue to do so, owing to depleted timber areas.

All reports from the south speak All reports from the south speak of the hardwood lumber market as firm and in some directions there is a firm and in some directions there is a decided tendency to advance prices. Dealers who a few months ago rescribed the situation as somewhat unscribed the stuntion as somewhat unscribed the straint of the second tendency and the second tendency and the second tendency as a second tendency and the second tendency as a second erning themselves accordingly

erning themselves accordingly.

In the Ontario legislature Premier
Ross said that the policy of prohibiting the exportation of saw logs in
the province of Ontario had resulted
very satisfactorily. New mills had
been ere-ted on the east shore of the
Georgian Bay and in the northern
country at a cost of \$849,000, employountry at a cost of \$849,000, employountry at a cost of the same and cutting annually country at a cost of \$849,000, employ-ing 1.21s men, and cutting annually 212,250 feet board measure. Old mills had to be refitted at a cost of \$181, 300, employing 1,105 hands and bay-ing an annual cut of 1,475,000 feet in all there had been an investment of \$1,530,900 on saw-milling proper-ting the state of \$1,500,000 feet board measure per anough the con-traction of the con-board measure per anough the con-traction of the con-board measure per anough the con-traction of the con-board measure per anough the con-traction of the con-traction of \$1,500,000 feet board measure per anough the board measure per anough the con-traction of the con

States and cutting 159.760,000 feet board measure per annum.

The white pine situation continues to gain strength as the season advances. The favorable winter has to gain strong the season advances. The favorable winter has to gain strong the season advances. The favorable winter has to gain the season of the season strong the season

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Dominion Grange held recently at Toronto, the master, Mr. Jabel Robin-son, M. P., expressed regret that the movement was not flourishing as it should. Of 1.000 subordinate granges organized D. Ganada, only 76 are now organized D. Ganada, only 76 are now proposed to the proposed of supply-primary and proposed of supply-primary with more proposed of supply-primary with more proposed of supplyprimarily with the object of supply-ing farmers with merchandise direct from the jobber or manufacturer, and thus do away with retailers.

Alberta Oats.

Alberta Oats.

At the last meeting of the council of the Winnipeg board of trade, a motion was adopted asking the Demonstrate of the control of trade, and the control of trade and commerce, to investor trade and commerce, to investor trade and control of a resolution received an account of a resolution received which of the control of the standards board in fixing these special grades. As this is given the control of the c jurisdiction, the standards board being officially appointed by the department, the board could not undertake any direct investigation. It take any direct investigation are take any direct investigation and the state of the st

Tenders.

The city of Winnipeg is calling for tenders for binding 75 copies of the minutes of the city council of 1991. Bids are to be in by 3.30 p. m. or Fri-day, the 7th inst.

The city of Winnipeg is calling for enders for the construction of a sew-The cuy of the construction of a sew-tenders for the construction of a sew-er in Robinson street, from Dufferin avenue to Stella avenue. Tenders are to be in by 8.30 p. m. on Thursday, February 6.

Tenders for a 35,000 bushel eleva-tor, complete, to be built at Wapella, N. W. T., as soon as possible, will be received up to noon on Monday, Feb. 3rd, by Wm. Logan, Wapella. Con-tractor to furnish everything.

A wire from St. John, Newfound-land, on Monday said: "It is ar-gued in some official quarters here that if the British government is pre-pared to withdraw from the Internathat it the British government is pre-pared to withdraw from the interna-tional sugar conference at Brussels, and to provide a bounty on West In-dian sugar, in order to assist Great Britain's West Indian colonies which are inhabited by blacks, Great Britain should also provides and the provides of Britain's West Indian colonies which are inhabited by blacks, Great Britainshould also provide a bounty on New foundland fish and thereby assist this colony which is wholly inhabited by colony which is wholly inhabited by whites. It is held by certain officials that this action should be taken by the British government as a return for the renewal by Newfoundland of the French modus vivendi."

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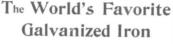
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MANITOBA

John Smale will open a general tore at Neepawa on March 1. lumber firm of Scott & McIn-McCreary, has been dissolved.

J. H. Taylor has bought out the hardware business of A. Doig, at Bir-

Treavor & Lee have sold out their matcher business at Carberry to Mr.

Louis Tritt has disposed of his busi-Minnedosa and Monts al. Rit hie Bros.'

hie Bros.' saw mill at Ochre ommenced the season's cut on Monday last. 11. Standing, a leading merchant Semont, died on Monday, after a

brief illness.

The partnership of Miller & Duke been dissolved.

M. S. Houle, general merchant, of St. Boniface, Letellier and Makinak, has made an assignment. E. Brown have bought out the business of Mr. Evans, at Port-

age la Prairie age la PTairie.

The Russell House, Napinka, has been refurnished and will hereafter be under the management of Arthur

Malcolm Malcolm R. Gillespie, general erchant, Balmoral, has made an as-mment to Newton & Davidson,

E. W. Money and A. A. Lundy have formed a partnership to carry on business as implement dealers at Rapid City.

The annual general meeting of the Winnipeg board of trade will be held in the board room on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 3 o'clock.

On Tuesday morning fire broke out a Sloan's restaurant, Winnipeg, and amaged the premises slightly before was extinguished.

P. W. Martin, general merchant, Magregor, has taken E. W. Sager as a partner, and together they will carry on the business.

A. L. Alton, veterinary surgeon, has bought out the practice of H. J. Johnston, V. S., at Macgregor. The latter moves to Calgary.

latter moves to Caigary.

Colonel Peter H. Attwood, a pioneer
resident of Winnipeg, died on Monday
at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

J. M. Perkins, George street.

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The directors of the Gladstone creamery Co., of Gladstone, held a meeting on Wednesday in the municipal offices, and decided to sell the

Henry Hartford, who has been in the butchering business at Dauphin for about a year, will shortly retire from business, to devote his attention from busine Notice is given in the Manitoba Ga-

actice is given in the Manitoba Gazette that an application will be made for the incorporation of the Brandon Fruit Co., Ltd. The concern will be capitalized at \$20,000.

B. J. McCulloch, who for a number of years has been in charge of the talloring department of T. A. Garland & Co. at Portage la Prairie, has pur-chased the business.

The residence of G. H. McDonnell t Carman was destroyed by fire a ways ago, together with its con-

at Carman was destroyed by fire a few days ago, together with its contents. The house was insured for \$1,800 and its contents for \$1,800. Dr. C. H. Nugent has entered into sattnership with Dr. H. Robertson, at Portage la Prairie, and the two will make their profession under the firm name of Robertson & Nugent.

The Winnipeg River Power Company is asking the local legislature for an act of incorporation. This is the company in which F. W. Thompson, manager of the Oglive Milling Company, has an interest.

deputation from Brandon waited the local government on Wednes-to ask that the province guaran-new issue of that city's bonds, the must shortly be issued to re-nothers which mature shortly.

In the local legislature bills have en introduced to incorporate The internal Life Assurance and Annu-ity Company; The Winnipeg Western Trust and Mortgage Company; and he Suburban Rapid Transit Com-

On Thursday next, the 6th inst., the stock and effects of Malcolm R. Gil-

lespie, general merchant, who recently made an assignment Newton & Davidson, will be sold auction at the assignees' office, W

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 1, of Win-nipeg, make an appeal to the non-umera clerks in the city to fail into line, and help to strengthen the hands of their comrades, who were instru-mental in getting the early closing by-law enforced.

law entorced.

The building inspector of Winnipeg states that so far this year there have been an unprecedented number of permits for new buildings asked for, and he anticipates a very active building season during 1902. Several costly buildings are already projected.

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Notice is given in the Manitoba
Gazette that application will be
made for the incorporation of "The
Nation & Shewan, Ltd." of Brandon,
which is the capital
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stock of the company is to be \$90,000. Notice is given that application will be made to the local legislature for the incorporation of "The Walker Oil Co., Ltd." The amount of capital stock is given at \$100,000.0d the applicants are Sampson Walker, P. Walker, W. T. Grose, Arthur Hills and J. H. Holtby.

and J. H. Holtby.

The Draymen's Union, of Winnipeg, has notified all archivets, buildings, has notified all archivets, buildings and the standard of the stan teams and teamsters.

A petition was presented to the Manitoba legislature on Tuesday by the member for Centre Winnipeg asking that the liquor dealers of the country be compensated for the loss which will occur to them by the efforcement of the Liquor Act of 1940. The petition bore 8,000 names.

The request of the Winnipeg board of trade that a snag boat be placed on the Red river at once, so as to have the stream cleared of obpraceu on the freq river at once, so as to have the stream cleared of ob-structions by the time the St. An-drew's rapids improvements are com-pleted, is likely to be acted upon. A reply has been received from Hon. Mr. Tarte, saying he would submit an es-timate for the boat.

timate for the boat.

In the Manitoba legislature on Wednesday the attorney-general's bill respecting assignments and preferences of insolvent persons was rend the second time. He said that it had been introduced last session, and fully considered by the law amendments committee, and that the government had consented to allow the properties of the second time. committee, and that the government had consented to allow it to stand over. They had now embodied practically all the amendments which had been suggested by the board of trade and the jobbers' union.

and the jobbers' union.

The Retail Clerks' Association of Winnipeg has very properly urged before the city council that the city council that the city the enforcement of the early closing by-law, and not leave this duty for the clerks to attend to. In the past the council of the council of the council of the council of the clerks to attend to. In the past the clerks, which involves expense and trouble to them which they feel themselves unable and unwilling to bear. Their request will be compiled with.

ASSINIBOIA.

R. W. Hamill has bought the Mc-formick implement agency at Arcola and will engage in that line of business there

ness there.

Lamopt & Armstroag, implement
dealers, Whitewood, have dissolved
partnership. R. S. Park has been appointed receiver to wind up the busi-

Misses M. and T. Mitchell, books and stationery, Medicine Hat, Assa., are adding garden, field and flower seeds to their stock, and will trade in these lines.

these lines.

At a joint meeting of the town council and representatives of the beard of trade, of Regina, a resolution was passed which is to be forwarded to the C. P. R. The resolution was passed which is to be forwarded to the C. P. R. The resolution was passed with the council of the co

necessary steps to interest farmers and citizens in the erection of a large farmers' elevator.

ALBERTA.

J. W. Turner has opened a harness shop and saddlery at Leduc.

Riley & McCormick have bought out the grocery business of Kerr Bros. at Calgary. They will sell off the groceries and put in a saddlery

Raymond, a new Mormon town in Alberta, is fast forging ahead in the building line. About twenty new buildings were erected during the month of December.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

W. H. Butcher & Co., have bought out the retail business in musical in-struments and sewing machines of J. L. Meikle & Co., Port Arthur, and will conduct it in future. The latter firm is turning its attention to whole-

sale trade.

The Auditorium skating and curling rink at Keewatin was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning.

The rink was the property of R. F. Pinkerr, and was valued at \$2,000. It will not be rebuilt this sense.

not be rebuilt this season.

It is rumored that the C. P. R. will, build a large summer hotel at Rat Portages to replace the Hilliard and Queen's hotels, which have been burned during the last week. There is always a large transfent and holiday ways a large transfent and holiday ways a large transfent and holiday ways a large transfent hotels in the summer months. It has not, however, been the policy of the C. P. R. in the past to build hotels excepting where they were necessary for the accepted the policy of the country of t

prove to have been well founded.
In addition to the C. P. R. Improvements at Fort William this year therewill be much building in the residence and business nortions of the town. E. J. Rochen will build a large addition to the Avenue hotel, and the Kaministium for the control of the Avenue hotel, and the Kaministium for the property of the C. P. R. Hongreette, builtred and mode to accomment the large number of tourselves who could be a property of the proper ists who come here for the summer. The John McKellar Memorial hospital

will also be built this year, which will be a \$25,000 structure when complet-ed. Plans are also being prepared for at least twenty new houses in town sides several stores and busine

A Bad Fire.

Another bad fire occurred in the town of Rat Portage, Ont., on Monday last, as a result of which the Hilliard and Queen's hotels, Wilson's second hand store and John Gardner's second hand store and John Gardner's day last, as a result of which the Hilliard and Queen's botels, Wilson's second hand store and John Gardner's butthers shop were completely do such as the state of the state

A bill to repeal the Spanish war taxes has been introduced in the House of Representatives at Wash-ington. The repeal will affect the re-maining special taxes imposed by the war.

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F. T. GRIFFIN, Land Commissioner, C. P. R. Co., WINNIPEG

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Saturday, Feb. 1

The concluding week of the month of January has been one of moderate activity in current requirements, and growing volume of spring shipments with the wholesale trade. Staples are going forward to all parts of the west in considerable quantities, and spring shipments are growing quite large in their proportions. Each week sees one or more houses commencing to ship, and the month of February pro mises to be a very active one in this respect. Country merchants have ordered pretty freely for spring, and if all the goods they are taking are disposed of it means that this year's trade will be a very large one in the west. In some wholesale quarters there is a feeling that perhaps the future is being discounted too heavily by country traders, and these houses are preaching caution. The 1902 building season promises to be particularly active, if all the work now projected is carried out. Railway construction work will also employ a larger number of men than ever if they are to be had, while immigration from the south and east will very greatly increase the farming population of this country. Bank clearings at Winnipeg during the week ended Thursday were \$552,115 smaller than during the preceding week, which indicates that financial operations are contracting as the harvest of 1901 recedes into the past. Bank rates of interest hold at 6 to 8 per cent. for mercantile loans.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, February 1

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

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Winter requirements of these Winter requirements of these and kindred lines are now pretty well all satisfied and attention is centering about the spring trade. From the way in which this is opening up among wholesale dealers, we judge that it will be entirely satisfactory to them, so far as the movement of goods is concerned. If collections only show up correspondingly well these so tan is concerned. If con-up correspondingly well there he no grumbling. Winnipeg job-he no grumbling. Winnipeg job-their trade this sen-ter ever show up correspondingly weil there will be no grumbling. Winnipeg job-will be no grumbling. Winnipeg job-non the fluctuation of the second the seen in the country. The shapes are seen in the country. The shapes are seen in the country of the shapes are seen in the country. The shapes are seen in the country. The shapes are seen in the country of the shapes are seen in the country of the shapes are seen in the country of the shapes are seen in the shapes are shaped as a shape of the centres are all to the effect that husp-ness is exceptionally good, and atten-tion is more and more being turned towards the west.

DRY GOODS.

In the dry goods trade there very much doing, excepting in the way of spring shipments. These are going forward in larger volume every going forward in larger volume every week. Values are steady and the markets mostly firm. Mills are par-ticularly busy just at present, and it is expected that Canadian textiles will be taken more freely than ever this year in home markets.

DRUGS

There is a fairly good demand for drugs and kindred lines in a whole-sale way here, and dealers seem to be well pleased with the situation. The market for bluestone shows a decline hear 7 to 8 cars rough being rough. well pleased with the situation. The market for bluestone shows a decline here, 7 to 8c per pound being the price now, as against b to 10e before. Car-now, as against b to 10e before. Car-formalin shows a drop of 2 to co-formalin shows a drop of 2 to co-which will be acceptable to the coun-try trade, in view of the near ap-trade, in view of the near ap-list of Windson on another page. The New York Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter gives the following list of Reporter gives the following list of of Monday; Advanced—the issue of Monday; Advanced—the state of Monday: Advanced—Lycopodi-um 1c, Damiana leaves 2c, mandrake

rcot ½c, guaiac 3c, oil spearmint 10c. Declined—Cocaine 10c, acid, salicylic 2c, sallol 5c, soda, salicylate 2c, safrol 1c. colchicum seed 5c, millet seed ¼c. cocoa butter 1/2c.

FUEL

Colder weather has improved the demand for fuel. As the markets to the south of us are very firm on coal, there is great scarcity of import and there is great scarcity of import-ed kinds, there is a possibility of Win-nipeg dealers having to make ad-vances on these lines. In the mean-time prices are unchanged. Wood is getting scarcer here, but there is still enough for immediate requirements. getting scarcer here, but there is still enough for immediate requirements. We quote: Pennsylvania anthracite, egg, stove and No. 1 nut, \$40.50 per ton delivered, retail; No. 2 nut, \$9: Canadian anthracite, \$8.50 per ton for egg and stove sizes, and \$8 for nut; Crow's Nest Pass coal, \$8 per ton; Galt bittuminous, \$7.00 per ton. United Strates bituminous, \$8.00 per ton. ton: Galt bittuminous, \$7.00 per ton. United States bittuminous, \$8 per ton: Souris lignite, \$4.50 per ton; carlots at the mine, \$1.60, run of the mine, \$1.35 and screenings, 60c per ton. Wood in carlots on track is worth about the following prices: Tamarac, per cord, \$4.25 to \$4.50, Jack pin-\$5.25; poplar, \$5.20, 00, cak, \$1.25 to \$4.50, slabs, \$2.50.

GREEN FRUITS.

The feature of the week in this lin-is a drop of 25c per case in the price of California oranges of the smaller sizes. This drop corresponds with the one which was made in southern markets a few days ago. These or-anges are running mostly to the small sizes this year and are of fine marks are running angles are or angles are running small sizes this year and are or angles and are or angles are get the size of the consumers are get the size of reasonable prices. Country dealers should give more attention to these as they are a fine fruit for their own reasonable prices. Commissionable prices as they are a fine fruit for their own as they are a fine fruit for their own should give more attention to these as they are a fine fruit for their own and would seel well if offered to consumers through advertisements Many country people have to order their supplies in Winnipeg as they are still fairly plentiful in a wholesale way. Bananas are scarce owing to difficulty of transporting them sarchy in this cold links. We case, 21ds, 84.00, 2008, 84.50; 176s, 84.25; 156s, 84.00; 2008, 84.50; 176s, 84.25; 156s, 84.25; 156s, 84.25; 156s, 84.00; 2008, 84.50; 176s, 84.25; 156s, 84.25; 156s, 84.25; 156s, 84.20; 176s, 84.25; 156s, 84.25; Malaga potatoes, \$6.00; oc., por barrel, frozen, \$9.00, per barrel, frozen, \$9.00, see, \$10.00; cocoanuts, \$1.00 per dates in one pound pack-dates in one pound pack-dates.—Celery, per the company of th unfrozen, \$10.00; cocoanus, \$1.00 pc dozen; dates in one pound pack ages, 8 cents. Vegetables—Celery, pc dozen, 40 to 60c; cabbage, per lb 3c; Spanish onlons, per case, \$1.50 Ontario onlons per lb, 3c; honey per lb, 15c in 60-lb tins; in glass, \$2.23 per lb, 3c; honey per lb, 3c; honey per per dozen; new apple cider, per gal lon, 25c; finnan haddle, 8c per pound, oysters, selects, per gallon, \$2.25. standards, \$2.00.

GROCERIES

Trade in this department has been little quiet during the past week, ossibly owing to the fact that it was be last of the month. Prices are possibly owing to the fact that it was the last of the month. Prices are steady for most lines. Canned goods remain unchanged. An advance will be noted in our price list in pot and pearl barley. Cornmeal is quoted lib-lower. Rolled oatmeal is 10e lower lower. Rolled oatmeal is 10c lower and standard and granulated have and standard and granulated have catel raisins are being quoted higher by brokers but the amount of the problems advance is not yet given. A material advance is also noted in glucose syrup amounting to about the cose syrup amounting to about ½,4 per pound or about 15c on a case of 20 pounds. Prunes are higher at primary points and it looks as if they would have to advance here also. Jobbing prices at Winnipeg will be found on another page.

HARDWARE.

The market is quiet and steady. The only change to note this week is a drop in the price of copper rivers which are now quoted at 26c for 8s, and 30c for 12s. A list of Winnipeg jobbing prices will be found on another page.

IMPLEMENTS

Wholesale dealers expect that shipping for spring will commence next week. Some orders have already gone forward. It is expected that there may be some difficulty at country

points in receiving these goods owing to the fact that many country ware-houses have been utilized for storing surplus grain and will not be empty until navigation opens. Country deal-ers are showing their faith in the fuors are snowing their faith in the fu-ture by ordering very largely for spring and summer. It might be jus-as well for these to remember that it is as well for these to remember that it both and the summer is a summer of the Many of the Winnipeg jobbers have when the summer and souther a factory points during the past month and are now. factory points during the past month and are now in possession of a great deal of valuable information as to the deal of the trade. Pactories are all very of the trade. Pactories are all very of the trade. Pactories are all very end with orders all the time. Western Canada is attracting more attention this year than ever and a number of the concerns will enter this field this pactories. The pactories will enter this field this pactories are advanced about 5 per cent. all around, owing to increases in cost of been advanced about 5 per cent. all around, owing to increases in cost of around, owing to increases in cost of a raw material and labor. Iron and steel are especially high at present. This advance will hardly appear to the country dealer in Western Can-ada as it has been mostly all absorti-ed by the wholesale men. In other-words they are handling the goods on closer magrins this year. Twine closer margins this year. Twin prices are not yet fixed but a greateal of business has been booked sub Twine ject to quotations la

ject to quotations later.

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

Tade is quiet so far as immediate business is concerned but good for numerous and larger than was expected. Prices are unchanged here, but last week's 7c advance in turpentine at eastern points is likely to be followed here in a few days. Prices late unchanged here, but last week's 7c advance in turpentine at eastern points is likely to be followed here in a few days. Prices late when the page of this late.

RAW FURS

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Prices at Winnipeg are about as follows: Badger, prime, 25 to 50c; bear, black, small, \$5.00 to \$10; bear, black, middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, brown, small, \$5.00 to \$15; bear, brown, small, \$5.00 to \$25; bear brown, small, \$5.00 to \$15; bear, brown, large, \$15 to \$25; bear, small, \$1.50 to \$35; beaver, middling, \$3 to \$5; beaver, large, \$5 to \$17.5; fisher, \$4 to \$9; fox, silver, \$25 to \$10; to \$4; beaver, large, \$5 to \$17.5; fisher, \$4 to \$45; beaver, large, \$5 to \$17.5; fisher, \$4 to \$45; beaver, large, \$15; fox, ed, \$1 to \$1.5; beaver, large, \$10; beaver, \$10; beaver 35; mink, \$1 to \$2.50; musquash, win-ter, 3c to \$c; musquash, spring, \$d core, 3c to \$c; musquash, spring, \$d core, \$

SCRAP

Receipts here are fairly liberal and the demand for most lines, especially iron is good. Copper is weak. We quote prices as follows: No. 1 We quote press a follows: No. 1, constitution, free from wrought and malleable, 513.00 to \$14.00 per ton; No. 2, \$6.00 to \$14.00 per ton; No. 2, \$6.00 to \$14.00 per ton; wrought from scrap, \$5.00 per ton; heavy coppers, for cents per pound, yellow pars, 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 arctics, 5c per pound; tans scrap, 1c per pound; bones, clean, dry and arctics, 5c per pound; sinc, strap, 1c per pound; bones, clean, dry and quarts, 25c per dozen; plnts, 15c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

WHEAT—It has been for the most part another week of duliness and weakness in the wheat markets. A weakness in the wheat markets. A temporary spurt of strength came in-to the American markets on Tuesday which advanced them ic per bushel, but the advance has been all lost in the succeeding days. Comparing the close of these markets yesterday with the succeeding close of these markets yesterday close of the week ago there is a decline of 3-4c to 1 1-4c per bushel countations. This decline is the change in decline of 3-4c to 1 1-4c per bushel in the quotations. This decline is quite moderate when the change in past week the American winter wheat has become covered by a blanket of snow which will supply ample moisture where a state of drought had prevailed for many weeks, and which prevailed for many weeks, and which in the meantime gives complete pro-tection from severe cold weather. At the same time the bullish feeling on wheat speculation among the Ameri-

can public is much weaker th can public is much weaker was a few weeks ago, and at the export buying is very light circumstances naturally lead t circumstances naturally lead ness in the markets, and laci tivity in trading, and the fa under them prices on parti-flated American markets have Inck clined over 2c in two weeks m regarded as a sign of strength er than weakness. The strength er than weakness. The strength corn and oats is also a fact holding up the value of wheat, ary receipts in the States are ning rather less than at the time last year which is anon when this year's large crop an year's comparentless are strength. year's con-considered. comparatively small ered. Probably the year a comparatively small crop in the defition framed in framed in the defition framed in the small preceipts, but the disposition in farmers in the winter wheat coto hold back their wheat, partly higher prices, and partly for
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Manitoba wheat has been quiet but steady, buyers have held back for the most part, and holders are not pressing wheat on the market, and there has been little change in prices during the week. At the c quote 1 northern, 69 1-2c and during the week. At the closs quote 1 northern, 69:1-2c and 2 them 66:1-2c, in store, Fort Will delivery first half of February, for second half, 70c ar.1 67c. Nard spot or February delivery 22:1-2c. Nothing hes been done learn, and very little for an away of the second half, 70c ar.1 for any whole of the second property of the second propert

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per ton. Oil cake at \$27.

COUNTRY MARKETS—The country wheat market is very quiet owing to lack of elevator accommodation. Where wheat is being bought prices rule from 54 to 60c per bushel.

OATS—The market shows very lit-tle animation as buying is mostly con-fined to local feed requirements. the animation as buying is mostly con-fined to local feed requirements. Prices are unchanged as follows. Prices are unchanged as follows. Itack or en route are with a second 42c per bushel; No. 2 white, 40c per bushel; Feed cats, 38c. No. 1 Alterta oats (the new grade), are worth 39½ Fort William, and No. 2. Allerta 389½c. Prices being pald to farmers at country points for No. 2 white

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oats range around 30 to 31c, Bran-don rate of freight. Street oats here are worth 32 to 34c per bushel. BARLEY—Brewers

Y—Brewers are paying o 40c per bushel for malting track here and feed mer-to 36c either on track or

SEED-Market nominal. ASEED—Market nominal, y—The market is very weak ow slow demand and we quote s on track \$5 to \$5.50 per ton one balled. Loose hay on the is worth about the same as

ROLLED OATS-Prices have been

haled. LED OATS--Prices have been greated by the same in the trade. We gate 50 pound sacks, \$2.20; 40 pound sacks are worth \$2.40; 20s, \$2.50; and \$2.50;

atter are becoming reduced and as ally choice goods are not to be had ther from storage or country ship-ers there is a pretty firm market for his grade. Prices range all the way rom 12 to 22c per pound commission

CHEESE—Jobbing houses are selling cheese at 11 to 11½c per pound islivered to the trade.

elivered to the trade.

EGGS—Eggs have been selling this

reek at 25 to 27c net per dozen in

see lots. Pickled eggs are sell
g to the retail trade at 20c per

fozen. Strictly fresh gathered stock

a worth 25c to 46c per dozen in a re-

VEDETABLES—Receipts are light on account of the cold weather and here are no new features to note. Here are no new features to note and the cold weather and the cold weather and the cold weather and the cold weather are not such as the cold weather are light as the cold weath nions, 3c per pound.
DRESSED MEATS—Prices

o \$1.00.

WOOL.—Market nominal.

TALLOW—The local price for tal
ow is 4½ to 5c per pound.

SENECA ROOT—Market nominal.

LIVE STOCK.

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CATTLE—There is a good demand for butcher's cattle and the market is a rounded by the state of t

HOGS—The market is steady at the property of the property of the steady at the property of the

sarre and in good owner.
SD to \$15 each.
HORSES-There is but a light de-mand for horses and the market is without feature. Prices are very

Advices from Chicago this week say that a steamship line from the Great Lakes to Quebec, to connect with ocean steamers there from Eu-rope, is assured for the coming sea-

Commissioner Griffin, of the left for Montreal on Friday purpose of bringing before ters matters of importance a purpose of bringing before matters matters of importance indertaken next summer in the It is understood that among things the irrigation of the idge district will be fully dealt

Manitoba Wheat Stocks

There were 4,115,602 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on Jan. 27. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William were 1,640,000 bushels. Two years or 1,640,000 bushels. at Fort William were 1,640,000 bush-els. Two years ago there were 3,-132,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg, and interior points are es-timated approximately at 14,985,000 bushels, compared with 5,207,000 bushels, grar ago, 8,700,000 bushels bushels are ago, and 8,260,000 bushels three years ago.

Movements of Business Men.

Henry Bell, of the Consolidated Sta-onery Co., left on Thursday for Toronto

ronto.

J. C. Gibson, general manager of
the Winnipeg Machinery and Supply
Co., of Winnipeg, left Saturday for
Toronto and other eastern cities on
business.

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W. A. Kavanaugh, late Winnipeg
manager for the McCornick Harvester Company, and now of the head office of that company at Chicago
in Winipeg this week settling up his
affairs here and arranging to move
his family to Chicago. his family to Chicago.

Western Business Items.

J. Sallman has opened up a general store at Ross Creek, Alberta. Geo. Edwards is opening a black-smith shop at Kawenda, Man.

Hodgins & Edworthy, livery and draying, Alameda, Assa., have dis-solved partnership.

F. Holden has bought out the sents' furnishings department of T. M. Bryce's general store at Yellow Grass,

Varcoe & Williamson, proprietors of the Manitoba Pump Company Brandon, are dissolving partnership T. N. Williamson continues the business. M. Varcoe collects the accounts & Williamson,

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D. D. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann
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A Minneapolis report on Thursday said: Joseph G. King, manager of the Canadian Pacific and way cleaning elevator at Port Arthur, Isin Minneapolis arranging for the construction of an arthur and the construction of an arthur and the construction of Target Number 1 and Fort William.

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James Davey, of Toronto, who is to be the manager of the nevity acquired branch of the Toronto General Trusts of branch of the Toronto General Trusts presented with Winnipeg, was presented with Winnipeg, was presented with the property of the property of

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The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Crystal City Dairy association was held on Saturday last,
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Weather Conditions.

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A Toronto report says: Canadian wool is now golded at 28 cents in color of the colo

Minneapolis Markets.

Flour—First patents, \$3.50 to \$3.-0; seconds, \$3.50 to \$3.50, in wood.
Millstuffs—Bran, bulk, \$13.75 to 55. Shorts, bulk, \$14.75 to \$15 per

feed—Coarse cornmeal and crack ed corn, \$20.75 per ton. Ground feed, mixed corn and oats, \$21.25 to \$22.25

grade. Flax Seed—No. 1 quoted at \$1.70

Flax Seed—No. 1 quoted at \$1.70 per bushel;

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bushel.
Apples—\$4.25 to \$6.00 per barrel as

British Live Stock Market.

London, Jan. 27.—There were no attle offered at Deptford market to-lay. States sheep sold at 11c to 11 ½c. Saturday prices were: American cattle, 13½c; sheep, 11½c, and ambs, 14c. day.

Liverpool, Jan. 27.—The market Liverpool, Jan. 27.—The market was firm for cattle and sales of choice Canadian stock were made at 121-2c to 13c. Sheep, prices were weak and show a decline of Ic as compared with a week ago, sales being made at 10 1-2c.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to The Comme

Special to The Commercial.

Lo: on, Jan. 31.

December option 115d higher, at 6s 9d.

LIVERPCOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial Elverpool, Jan. 31. Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 48s 6d to 49s 6d; white-47s 6d to 48s 6d.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET

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Canadian cattle quoted 1/2c higher, at 12 to 13/2c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

The Commercial Men. A. C. Beach, of Montreal, was in the city this week.

Mr. Lamont, of the Redding Shoe Manufacturing Co., has been on a trip east to the factory at Yarmouth, N. S. He is expected back at once.

8. He is expected back at once.
W. D. Ramsay, of Wm. Paterson & Sons, Brantford, was in the city a few days ago. He went west to work British Columbia, and the western part of ish Columbia, and the wester the Territories for his firm.

John Mackenzie of Mackenzie Bros., Winnipeg, returned this week from a provincial trip. Gordon Mackenzie, of the same firm, expects to start on Monday to do the main line west to Calgary and Edmonton.

west to Calgary and Edmonton.
Following were the commercial men
who registered at the Leland House,
Winnipeg this week: Geo. M. Newton,
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Trites. Toronto; E. K. Watson, Montreal; R. J. Walker, Toronto; J. D.
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Leval, R. J. Walker, Toronto; Geo.
Fowler, Sheldon, N. S.
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The works of the James Smart Manufacturing Co. at Brockville, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$2,000 on Wednesday. They are fully covered by insurance.

Late Western Business Items.

Mr. Bates, of Carman, has opened butcher shop at Miami, Man.

A general store is being opened at Darlingtord, Man, by Mr. Thom, for-merly of Stonewall.

The Manitoba Steam Launory, Brandon, has changed hands. J. An-derson purchased from Parkin Bros. A dividend of 7 1-2 per cent, has been declared on the stock of the Cariboo McKinney Mining Company, payable March 1.

Cattlemen who have been over the ranges of Alberta lately state the cattle are in fine condition.

D. J. Dyson, who is retiring from the Dyson-Gibson Co., Winnipeg, was presented with a travelling suit and letter case by the employees of the company.

Company.

The provincial government of Manitoka has decided to establish an imgratino office in the city as a branch
of the department of agriculture and
immigration. The office will be situated on the east side of Main street,
near Alexander.

The stock and fixtures of F. D. Peters, general merchants, Whitewater, Man., which was advertised for sale by Newton & Davidson, was offered at auction on Thursday, but not sold. at auction on Thursday, but not soid.
Cattlemen who have for many years
enjoyed the pristlege of riding on the
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A. Laycock, local grain merchant at Foxwarren, Man. will erect a 50,000 bushed elevator. Forty farmers of the bushed elevator. Forty farmers of the stock, for which cather than the stock for which cather than the stock for which cather than the stock and a guarantee of storage room each year up to 1,000 bus. In the stock late to be paid off at the stock late to be paid off at the stock late to be paid off which will be stocked to the stock late to the stock l

Speltz Market.

There is now a good market for speltz at Winnipeg among the grain and feed dealers, and these are regu-larly paying 75c per bushel for seed qualities, delivered here.

Land Saies

The land sales of the Canadian Pacific Railway land department during January amounted to 109,846 acres for \$847,64,91. This is a large investigation of January, 1904, the sales amounted to \$7,928 acres for \$84,726,44.

The land sales of the Canada North-west Land Company were 14,715 acres for \$76,530.

Hides.

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James McMilno of Minneapolis, in their last circular says: The receipteral state of the

The Chicago hide market dropped to Sc per pound for buffs last week.

to Sc per pound for buffs last week.

New York, Jan. 30—An advance in
the price of copper was announced on
the metal exchange to-day. The fol-lowing prices are given as official:
Lake copper, 12% to 12%; ce per pound,
with 13c bid for future delivery; electings, 12 capper, 12% to 12%; casttags, 12 capper, 12% to 12%; casttags, 12 capper, 12% to 12%; castgarden of the state of the sta

British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COUNTRICIAL

British Columbia Business Review.

Vancouver, Jan. 27.

Cold weather has set in in British fallen, while the thermometer for several days fell and rose between 10 and 25 above zero, which is considered bitterly cold on the coast, and is the season of burst water pipes. This season of burst water pipes. This weather will send up the price of duiry produce and feed stuff if it conduity, although a thaw is expected daily.

Business at Vancouver.

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By wire to The Commercial.

Held eggs are about out of the market, and demand is now being supplied with Canada changed in the property of the propert

TOULTRY—TURNERS, S.; ducks, F.; d

breakins, long clear, 13c; rolls, 136(13)₂c; smoons, sides, 13)₂c.
LARD—Tins, 146(15c per lb; palls, 14)₂c; tube, 14c.
H1 TTER—Local creamery, 25c; Manitoba creamery, 25d; Manitoba dairy,

Lorde, EGGS-Fresh local, 20035c; eastern, 23 4(25c; California, 28c per dozen, CHEESE-Manitoba, 124(124); Ontario.

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halibut, 10c lb.

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HARDWARE— Bar Iron, base, \$2

Horse shoe nails, discount 50 and 10 per
cent, horse shoes, kegs, \$4.75; nails, bas
price, cut, \$2.60; wire, \$2.80; por Manila,
Se; white lead, \$7.50; putty, \$2.50; barbed
wire, \$4.50 per 190ib; glass, first break, \$6

B. C. Business Notes.

Martin O'Reilly is opening out a stock of dry goods at Fernie.

Earl Schofield, jeweller, de an assignment for the be fit of his creditors

A tract of land near Field, B.C., has A tract of land near Field, B.C., has been set aside as a public park un-der the title of "Yoho Park Reserve." Comprised within the district are sev-eral glaciers, large waterfalls, and other scenic attractions.

The Dominion Bridge Company, of Montreal, are the lowest tenderers for Montreal, are the lowest tenderers for the superstructure of the Fraser river bridge at Westminster. The figure being \$411,000. For the sub-structure the tender of David Bain, Westmin-ster, is the lowest, being about \$260,-

The Union Trust Company, Limited, The Union Trust Company, Limited, has been licensed to carry on business in British Columbia with offices at Vancouver. The head office of the commany is at Toronto, Ont. The arrowst of the capital of the commany is \$2,000,000 divided into 20,000 shares of \$100 each.

The Tamarack Group Development yndicate. (non-personal liability) has een registered as an extra-provincial

company. The head office of the company is at Spokane, Wash. The amount of the capital of the company is \$750,000, divided into 1,500,000 shares of 50 cents each. The British Columbia office is at Slocan City.

The following assignments are amounced in the Gazette: Cooper nounced in the Gazette: Cooper Prederick Billings, and Vernon, to Bourne Bross, general merchants, of Revelstoke, Nakusp and New Denver, to Frederick Buscombe and A. W. Johnston, of Vancouver; Wm. Macpherson, jeweller, of Greenwood, to place, only the Spie Wright. Of the same place, on the Spie Wright. Of the same

place.

G. R. Naden, manager of the Boaley Investment & Trust Company's Greenwood business, has been elected mayor by acclamation. Mr. Naden es well and widely known, and enjoys the repeated of the company of the com who tunks he will do the town excel-lent service as mayor, he having been closely identified with its financial and commercial progress for nearly and commercial progress for nearly experience of the progress of the was instrumental in also securing the was instrumental in also securing the decimal of a dermen.

cil of aldermen.

The salmon fisherles commissioners heard a number of fishermen at Vancouver on Monday, on the question of placing salmon traps in British Culumbia waters to gather salmon in before they reached the American traps. Some favored traps, others did not. All fishermen thought the license should be resulted. should be reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,000 for fill ne fishing and only be sold to provincial venture and fishermen attempts and fishermen attempts to far have failed. Reports from the coarsay that transmission from the coarsay that the co asy that traps are inevitable, and that it is an open secret that the government has practically made up its mind to allow them. Many applications are already in, but fishermen do not want to admit as a whole, their approval of them.

British Columbia Fruit Growers Meet.

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Crab Apples—Hyslop, TranscendCrab Apples—Hyslop, Transcend-

ent. Pears—Fall: Flemish Beauty, Bart-lett, Beurre Boussock. Late fall: Louise Bonne de Jersey. Early win-ter: Beurre Clairgeau, Winter Nellis. Plums—Early: Peach Plum. Mid-season: Black Diamond, Monarch. Late: Pond's Scadibury, Monarch.

Pond's Seed Late: Pond's seed Coe's Golden Drop. Prunes—Italian. edling, Yellow Egg.

Niagara Moore's Diamond, Chasselas,

es—Early: Black Tartarian Later: Royal Ann. Latest: English Morello, Belle Magnifique, Olivet, Late Duke.

Peaches—Early: Alexander, Hale's Early. Late fall: Late Crawford, Early Charlotte.

Sir Charles W. Dilke contributes to the Cosmopolitan for February a article on "The Naval Strength of Na article on "The Naval Strength of Na-tions," which gives not only a most interesting and comprehensive ac-count of the navies of the great pow-ers but also a clear insight into world politics. Few men possess such knowledge as the author's gained politics. Few men possess knowledge as the author's ga from years of experience in a di edge as years of experience ... and political career. The hound in scope and strain that it will matic and political career. The article is so broad in scope and straightforward in treatment that it will be read with interest not alone by statesmen but by every one whose thoughts travel beyond the immediate wants of a single day.

Mining News.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Phoenix camp is now shipping 1,000 ns of ore per day to the Granby

During the week ended Jan. 18 the re shipments from Sandon district ore shipments from totalled 124 tons.

During the week ending Jan. 18 the Granby smelter treated 5,015 tons of ore. The total treated to date is 296,-191 tons. During the week ended Jan. 25 the

Granby smelter at Grand I treated 4.735 tons of ore. The to date is 300,929 tons.

C. G. Cunningham, electrician, of Greenwood, has just completed instal-ling an electric light plant of 80 light capacity at the Snowshoe mine, in Greenwood camp.

The shareholders of the Vely it mine, Nelson district, are being asked to provide additional funds for carrying on the operations of the company. The property is said to be a good

There is some interest being taken in Vancouver and New Westminster in the reports of gold discoveries in the alluvial soil surrounding Sumas, a small town on the international a small town on the international boundary about fifty miles from Van-

Shipments from the Rossland min-ing camp for the week ending Jan. 18, amounted to 5,190 tons, as, follows: Le Roi, 4,1900 tone; Le Roi No. 2, 1,290 tons; Cascade, 60 tons. The total for the first three weeks of the new year is 15,090 tons.

An important finding was made a few days ago in the Last Chance mine near Sandon by which a galena ledge for which the miners have been hunting for some time was struck at a depth of 1,600 feet. The search for ledge cost the company \$50,000.

his ledge cost the company The big hoisting engine recently ianufactured by the Jenckes Ma-hine Company for the Montreal & The big housemanufactured by the manufactured by the Jenckes Ma-chine Company for the Montreal & Boston Copper Company, has been de-livered at the company's Sunset mine, Deadwood camp, and preparations are now being made to instal it withare now be out delay.

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The people who own the Sullivasa group of mines at Marysville, Eart knotenay, announce that they will put in a plant for the manufacture of white lead. They claim that it wil pay them to do so as their mines produce lead largely in addition to the more precious metals and they figure a profil from the corroling business.

The output of the Rossland camp for the week ending Jan. 25 was 5,800 tons, divided as follows: Leroi, 4,600, Leroi No. 2, 1,200 tons; Cascade, 60 tons. The Center Star and War 60 tons. The Center Star and War Eagle mines are prepared to commence shipments as soon as the Trail smetce shipments as soon as the Trail smetch shipments as soon as the soon as the soon as the star of the soon as the soo

February I.

The Similkameen Valley Coal Co.
directors' report has been issued, says
the London Mining Review, and
proves a very gratifying record. It
shows the company have some \$37,
600 in the treasury, and the manner
in which the funds will be disbursed
the coming spring. Mr. Blakemore, in which the funds will be disbursed the coming spring. Mr. Blakemore, their engineer, has already purchased and shipped a diamond drill from New York, and upon its arrival development will commence in a thorough and systematic way. Purthermore, the stock will be taken off the British Columbia 15th of February. market after the

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One of the set of converters just installed in the Granby smeller commenced operations last week, and worked very smoothly. The product is blister copper, in which the gold and silver values are still retained.

Further treatment of this product in an eastern refinery extracts to precious metals. In honor of the Granby company cast a off small copper figures, which will be given away as souvenirs. To mate mate from its own furnaces and tributed by the Hall mines an wood smelters will enable the company to produce 1,200 ton tered copper monthly, or at of 24,000,000 pounds per annula exclusive of the gold and s product may contain.

Very encouraging results btained from the prospect Very encouraging results a pobalined from the prospectin tions with the diamond drill progress in the Everett & Company's Rambler mine, near Ehol This company near Ehol This company in the Every Company's Rambler mine, and the Every Company of the Every Office of th and then ran a control of the object of under a big surface outcrop of all which seemed to indicate important body of ore occur low. When the cross-cut redistance of 180 feet from it was arranged to put in a distance of the control ahead the drill entered min quartz, and at 98 feet passed sulphide ore, both iron and which continued for six feet giving place to three feet of Now the drill is again in sulph the drillings best ore yet encountered here. Further developments are being awaited with confidence that the Rambier will prove to be a mine well worth will prov

N. W. ONTARIO.

Reports from Wabigoon state that the Twentieth Century mine on Mantou Lake is being prepared for an attive season's work this year. Some good ore has been struck.

Trade With South Africa.

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The C. P. R. Freinit degrationing in receipt of a circular imaged by in tecept of a circular imaged by the proposal supportance of agricultus in regard to proposals and regulation of the carriage of goods from 8: of the carriage of goods from 8: of the carriage of goods of the carriage of goods and products of capacitation of the carriage polysis and the second ricultural machinery

war office has assented to the request. The department of agriculture as nounce that they will be prepared to carry shipments of merchandise free St. John, N.B., to Cape Town, Sont Africa. These shipments should be delivered at St. John the last week devery month, beginning in Februari and until further notice. The raise every month, beginning in February and until further notice. The rates of freight will be reasonably low. Those who desire to make shipments should communicate with the com-missioner of agriculture and dairy-ing, department of agriculture. Of

The Montreal Gazette Almai 1902 is out and is as full as useful and entertaining infor-

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Toronto, Feb. 1.

Dry Goods—Fairly active for the dall menth. Orders from the west are better. Agents here this week have advanced certain low grade lin-

and 1-22.

Hariware—Good demand for future deliver. Present trade rather quiet. Opper rivest with burns are 20 per ent over. Metals are steady. Pig enter the competition of the competi

Hogs and Hog Products.

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Toronto, Feb. 1.
Hog products are steady under a good demand. Dressed hogs are weak-in sympathy with live weights.
Hogs Dressed, \$7.50 to \$7.60 per 100

Pork-Canada short cut, \$21.50; heavy mess, \$20.50. Salted Meats— some dear toons and cases, 10% to ess. breakfast bacon, 14c; hams, 13c to 13%; rolls, 14c; shoulders, 10%c; cacks, 14c; green meats out of pickle are quited at 1c less than smoked. Lard—Tierces 11c; tubs, 11%c, and

Toronto Grain and Produce.

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Grandon are Marchael and a season on an export basis, and are easier. Good dairy butter is very scarce. Lower of the season of the se

! hard, grinding in transit; 84c : No. 1 northern, and 81c for No.

sorthern.
Oats—No. 2 white 40 to 40½c per bushel, middle freights and east.
Barley—No. 3 is quoted at 50c per bushel, middle freights.

bashel, middle freights.
Flour-40 per cent. Untario patents,
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E350 in buyers' bags, middle
freights. Chokee brands are held 15
to 26 higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4.20 for Hungarian pasents and \$3.30 for strong bakers' in
cariots. bags included, on track, Tomato.

Millierd-Shorts, \$20 per ton, and bran, \$18 per ton, middle freightis, Manitola feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$29 for bran, sacks included.

Othmeal-\$8.25 for cars of bags and \$18 per ton, middle freightis, wood for carlots, Toronto. The state of th

cheese. Hides—71/2c for No. 1 cows; No. 1 sters, Sc; country hides ½ cert under there prices; calfakins, Bc for No. 1, and Sc for No. 2; sheepskins, 75c sach; tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 13c; unwash-sid, 75c

was washed feece, 13c; unwashBeans \$1.00 to \$1.65 per bushel for
job lots of hand picked.
Dried apples—5½c for round lots;
exaporated, 9 to 10c.
Alpri, syrup—New is quoted here
India properties and the second of the per pair; spring ducks, 90c
etc. green, 8 to 8 per pound resh killetc. green, 8 to 8 per pound properties.

The Toronto shareholders of The Canada Cycle and Motor Company held a meeting on Monday and de-nounced the board of directors for mismanagement of the company. They also called upon the government to investigate the affairs of the con-cern.

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Feb. 1.

Rolled oats are 10c lower; hay is 50c lower; cheese firmer; turkeys ic dearer.

50c lower; cheese firmer; turkeys ic dearer. Barley—54½ to 55c for feed. Oats—New No. 2 white oats are of-Content of the content of the content Flour—Manitoba, parents, 84.05 to 84.00; Manitoba Strong Rakers, 83.90 to 84; straight rollers, 84.70 to 84.90; whiter pattents, 84.85 to 84.25 per barrel for broken loss, 82.00 to 82.05 per loga.

rel for broken lots; \$2.00 to \$2.05 for bags.

Feed—Manitoba bran, bags inch tidel, \$20 to \$21; shorts, \$22 to \$23.

Bailed Hay—Choice, \$10 to \$10.50;
\$2. \$3.00 to \$8.75.

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190c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins. Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bag \$5c, in car lots. Poultry—Turkeys, 10½ to 13c; chickens, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c; ducks, 8 to 9c; geese, 5 to 6c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.75 to \$8.90. 10½ to 13c; fowls, 4 to 5c;

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial, Jan. 28.

Recelpts at the stock market yeaterday included 500 head of cattle
and 50 sheep and lambs,
and 50 sheep and lambs,
the demand from shippers for choice bulls,
and all of such offered sold at 4 to
41-4e per pound. On the whole trade
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and common to inferior at 21-4 to 3

1-4e per pound. Sheep and lambs
was fair. Sheep sold at 31-4e and
lambs at 4 to 41-2e per pound. The
few calves offered met with a ready
each. The market for live beg was
stady. The supply was fair and
sales were made at 61-4 to 61-2c per
pound.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Jan. 29.
Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 71 cars, including 1,353
cattle, 401 sheep and lambs, and 355

hogs.
Export Cattle—Were selling at the

Feeders and Stockers-Were selling Feeders and Stockers—were sening well at the strong prices which were in force last week. Short keep feed-ers brought \$3.50 to \$4.40 per cwt, and heavy stockers sold at \$3 to \$3.50

per cwt.
Sheep—Were selling at an advance
of 25c per cwt at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.
Lambs were steady, selling at \$2.50 to
\$4.00 per cwt.
Hosa—Were easier, selling at
\$6.12½ per cwt for choice and \$5.87½
for lights and fats.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

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Toronto, Feb. 1.
Receipts at the stock market yesterday were \$3 cars, including \$50 sheep and lambs, and 1,000 hogs.
And the sheep and lambs, and

Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Closing wheat: May 17th, July 77th, Jan. 744c. Corn, May 69th 17th, July 87th, Jan. 744c. Corn, May 69th 17th, July 87th, Jan. 8ept. 23th, Pork, Jan. 8th, May 81.580; July 81.595, Lard, May 89.37560 89.40; July 80.47th, Ribs, May 84.0;

89.09; July 80.676; Ribs, May 85.09.
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Cooling wheat: May
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88.61% Jan. 88.27%.
Chicago, Jan. 39.—Closing wheat: May
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Nay 383%, July 384%, Sept. 5%a. Oats,
May 44%, July 384%, Sept. 5%c. Oats,
May 44%, July 384%, Sept. 5%c. oats,
May 344%, July 384%, Sept. 5%c. oats,
May 18.43%, Jan. 18.23%,
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Chicago, Tan. 19.—What May 7.13%,
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Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat, May 77%@7%c; July 77%7%78c; Jan. 74%c. Corn—May 62

July 17% 188; Jan. 17% C. Corn-May 82 Chicago, Feb. 1.—May wheat open-ed at 77% c and ranged from 77% c to 78% C. Closing prices were: Wheat-Feb. 75c, May 78c, Curn-Feb. 75c, May 42% c Curn-Feb. 81% May 44% c Pork-Feb. 81% May 8437.7. Lard-Feb. 82.20, May 83.37. Ribs-Feb. 82.20, May 83.37.

A week ago May option closed at 78%c. A year ago May wheat closed at 76c; two years ago May closed at 68%c; three years ago at 72%c; and four years ago at 95c.

New York Wheat.

New York, Jan. 27.—Closing wheat: May 83%; July 83%c. New York, Jan. 28—Closing wheat; May 83%b; July 83%b, March 84n. New York, Jan. 29.— Closing wheat: May 84%64, July 844b.

New York, Jan. 30—Closing wheat: May 84b, July 835b, March 84%c. New York, Jan. 31.—Prime mercantile paper 4641/2 per cent; sterling exchange steady at advance, \$4.57\2 for demand. New York, Jan. 31.—May 83%a; May 83%b; March 84%c. New York, Feb. 1.—May wosed at 83%c, and July at 83%c

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.—Closing wheat: May 74½47%, July 75½47Z, puts 73%a, calls 74%b, curb 74%. 74%, curb 74%.
Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—Closing wheat:
May 74%@%, July 75% Jan. 72%c, puts
78&@74a, calls 74%@%c, curb 74%a.

Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—Closing wheat: May 75½, July 76%, puts 75a, calls 76¼, curb 75¼b.

curb 75½b.

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—Closing w
May 74%, July 7562%, puts 74%64/2
75464%, curb 74%c. Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Wheat, May 74¼ 60%; July 75½; puts 74b; calls 74%a; curb 74¼6%b. Minneapolis, Feb. 1.—Wheat closed at 74½c for May, and 75½c for July

Minneapolis Wheat.

Duluth, Jan. 27.—Closing wheat: May 75%c, July 76%c, 1 hard 76%b, 1 northern 73%b. 1348. buluth Jan. S.—Closing wheat: May buluth Jan. S.—Closing wheat: May buluth Jan. Bard 75%b. 1 northern 138b. 1 northern 138b. 1 northern 138b. 1 northern 138b. 1 northern 148b. 1 northern 34b. Duluth, Jan. 28.—Closing wheat: May 5%, July 76%b, 1 hard 76%b, 1 northern

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Saturday at 72½c; No. 1 northern at 60½c, and 2 northern at 66½c. On the option market 74½c bid was the closing quotation for May wheat.

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Jan. 31.—Close: Wheat, spot firm; No. 2 red western winter 6s 2s; No. 1 northern spring is id; No. 1 California 6s 6s; futures quiet; March 6s 1%d; May 64 1%d.

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—January wheat osed %d lower.

BRITISH STOCKS.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago, Jan. 31.—Cattle slow: steady;
good to prime steers, \$5.5097.55; poor to
medium. \$496; stockers and feeders, \$2.5095.56;
canners, \$857.286; helefors, \$85.5095.56;
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NEW YORK MONEY.

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New York, January 31. — Prime mercantille paper, 48 41-2 per cent; sterling exchange was steady at 1813 2.5 for 50 days, posterior and at 1813 2.5 for 50 days, posterior and 1818 2.5 for 50 days, posterior and 1818 2.7 days, poster

W. Henry Scovil. late of St. John, N. B., has located in Winnipeg and open-ed an office as manufacturers' agent, at 137 Bannatyne avenue. He is ren-resenting the Maritime Nail Co., Ltd., the Maritime St. Corton Mills Corton Mills Co., Ltd., besides other concerns. cerns.

A number of financial people asso-ciated with F. H. Malcolm are arrang-ing for the establishment of a can-manufacturing industry at Vancou-

A company is now being organized at Vancouver for the purpose of establishing and carrying on a fish drying business. The fish which will drying business. The fish which will and in Behring Set, will be dried by what is known as the Whitman process.

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices.

ANVILS-Per pound, 10'412'4c; anvil and ice combined, each, \$342\$4.50. AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each,

GOZER.

BARS—Crow, \$5.50 per 100lb.

BELLIOWS—203224, \$4.50, 25, \$4.05, 28, \$4.00, 50, \$8.55, 52, \$6.00, 50, \$7.25, 50, \$8.10, 50, \$7.25, 50, \$8.10, 58, \$9, 40, \$10.35.

BELTING—Agricultural, 55 per cent. No. 1, 30 per cent. sur. 30 per cent off

new list. BITS, AUGER-American, 65 per cent; Jennings', 10 per cent; Gilmour's, 60 per

, outen, tarred, 60c. F18-Cast, loose p.n. com., 60 per Peterboro, 45 per cent; wrought steel we, 45 per cent; loose pin, 65 per cent; te, 45c up.

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b) Munio, 6, 84,50.
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Se M. REFINED PETROLEUM— Silver Star, 20c; Oleophene, 22c; Sunlight, 22½c; Eccene, 24½c per gal.; Diamond, 25½c; T. & P. 24c; Solar, 22c; Brilliant, 21½c per gal. in harrels, T. & P. cases \$2.75; Solar, case \$2.55.

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TIPPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, 64c; less than barrels, 69c per gal. An additional charge for packages of small difformit coarge (marrier, per gal., available, per gal., statistics, per gal., statistics, per gal., statistics, statistics,

WHITE LEAD-Pure, \$6.50 per 100lb; o. 1, \$6. WHITING-\$1.25 per 1007b gross weight.

Montreal Hardware Market

Montreal, Feb. I. \$18.50 @ \$19.00, and Summeriee \$21.00 @ \$21.56.

\$21.58.

Har Iron-Merchants' bar, \$1.874 in carlots, and \$1.95 in smaller quantities. Black Sheets-\$2.50 for \$1 ± 20 mag. Gairgange. Gairganised Iron-No. 28. Quiene Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 10% or, \$4.40; And Comet \$4.25, with 16e extra in less than case lots. lanct Tim_27e.

Antimony-10c, Timplates-\$3.75@\$4 for coke; \$4.25@\$4.50 or charcoal. for cnarcoal.

Cnnada Plates—52's, \$2.65@\$2.70: 60's, \$2.76#32.80; 75's, \$2.80@\$2.85; full polished, \$4.25@\$4.85.

Tool Steel—Black Diamond, &c; Jessop's, 12.25

Steel-We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.05; tire, \$2.15; spring, \$2.00; machinery \$2.25; and Harb Wire-\$500 f.o.b. Montreal in less than cariots. Horseshoes—from shoes, light and machine cariots. Horseshoes—from shoes, light and machiners and the state of the shoes of the s

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Tyr. White Lean-9-5.20 in cass; \$8.25.

Led Lead-cask; \$4.50; begs, \$17.

White Zinc Paint-Pure, dry, \$64, \$10.0 per \$17.

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Syc; in oil, pure, Tye; No. 1, \$65, \$10.0 per 10000;

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Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, Feb. 1. ANTIMONY-15c per lb. for Cookson's. BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$3.00 per 100 BAR IRON-Price for common, \$1.95 @ \$2.05 per 100lb.
BLACK SHEETS-38 gauge, \$3.15; dead

BLACK SHEETE-38 gauge, \$3.15; dead at, \$2.50. ND NUTS-Carriage, bolts common, \$1 list, \$5 and \$4 per cept; carriage bolts, \$7 till square, \$100 and \$1 per cept; carriage bolts, \$7 till square, \$100 and BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 15 per

BUILDING PAPER—2-ply roofing per roll, not under 45th, 85c; tarrest feit \$1.70; CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$3.00 per box, half-polished \$3.10, and all bright \$3.78

\$3.75. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$1.90 @ \$2.95: English do., \$3.00; Relgian, \$2.50 @ \$2.75: German. \$3.15: Canadian hydrau lic cements, \$1.20731.50. c cements, \$1,2%\$1.50.
COIL, CHAIN.—Per 100th, \(\(\) in, \$897\$8.50.
16 in., \$5.356\$5.50; \(\) in, \$4.356\$\$4.50;
16 in., \$4.166\$\$4.65; \(\) in, \$4.966\$\$4.50;
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At the request of the minister of the interior, the minister of Inland revenue has ordered the official of his department to make an investigation into the compilaints offered in innewspapers against the quality of some of the coal oil sold this winter in Manitoba and the Territories.

FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday show as follows Week ending Jan. 30, 1902 Corresponding week, 1901 Corresponding week, 1900

Corresponding week, 190 1.137,000
The monthly totals are as follows:
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Total \$127,771,158 \$106,956,792 \$107,786,814

Financial Notes.

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H. F. Mytton, who was manager of the Rossiand branch of the Bank of British Columbia at the time that bank's business and property was taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and who continued in charge of the branch for the latter bank, has been appointed manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at

Greenwood, in succession to the late J. W. H. Smythe, who died several months ago. H. R. Davidson, who has been ir temporary charge, returns to the bank's Vancouver office.

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BANK STATEMENT FOR DECEMBER.

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The returns to the federal government by the Canadian banks for the month of December supply no indications of any decline in industry or commerce in Canada. In some items decreases are noted, of course, compared with November, but this is a normal condition for the closing month of the with the compared with December of twelve months ago all the vital tems of the compared with December of twelve months ago all the vital tems of the compared with December of twelve months ago all the vital tems of the closing month of the proceeding and the compared with the preceding month there is the usual slight contraction in circulation characteristic of the holiday month, but that business this fall was of greater volume than twelve months ago is attested by the compared with the proceeding month ago is attested by the compared with the proceeding month ago is attested by the compared with the same month a year ago, but also with the preceding month of the year, the gains in many cases being quite remarkable. Deposits on demand and notice continue to accumulate in the banks, being almost three million and notice continue to accumulate in the banks, being almost three million and notice continue to accumulate in the banks, being almost three million and fifty million mark in access of the deposits in. Decembers 1049. For the continue to accumulate in the banks, being almost three millions and the continue to accumulate in the banks, being almost three millions and toward the end of the year, while the expansion in loans and discounts of \$3.5.1.000, compared with twelve months ago, is supplementary testimony to that furnished by the increase in circulation during the year, that general toward the end of the year, while the expansion in loans and discounts of \$3.5.1.000, compared with twelve months ago, is supplementary testimony to that furnished by the increase in circulation during the year, that general toward the end of the year, while the expansion in loans and discounts of \$3.5.1.100, com

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Total	\$449,091,985	\$450,824,830	\$392,150,481
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Smoked Meats	per 1b
Hams Breakfast bacon, bellies	13%

Spiced rolls Shoulders	1.3
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Castor Oil	13 80
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Citric Acid	55 60
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Cecaine, oz	8 50
Cream Tartar, lb	28 32
Cloves	20 25
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Ginger, African	15 10
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RICHES OF THE KLONDIKE.

An English Mineralogist Reports on Conditions in the Yukon.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Henry A. Miers, D. S. C., E. H. S., Waynflets, processor, and the processor of the processor of the processor of the interior, non. Clifford Sifting, gives his impressions of a visation, and the control of the processor of th Prof. A. P. Collevian, of the reported Prof. A. P. Collevian, of the reported Prof. A. P. Collevian, of the reported Prof. (1988) and the authority object of their visit was to study the mining methods and the authority of the prof. (1988) and the string, pulsometer thawing, steam thawing and fire setting, steam thawing and fire setting, steam thawing and the setting, self-dungly materially and are changed very materially and are change. (2018) and are change of spectacle is now presented of the old control of the

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are visible however, in all these respects. The initial cost of importing goods into the country seems to be diminishing; although freight the provided of the control of the cont Signs of Improvement. cents per pound in 1900, and is ofily 1 cent per pound in 1901. Timber which used to be \$1 a foot at Grand Plant which used to be \$1 a foot at Grand Plant which used to be \$1. of the per section that the expenses are nearly prohibitive, it is, no doubt, well known to you that wages of at least \$5 and and \$1. of the per section of the

Heavy Capital Required. Everything, however, is clearly

tending in the direction of large operations, and towards the extinction of the small operator; the concessions which have been granted mark no doubt, the opening page of a new chapter in the history of Kiondike mining. And yet, it cannot be said that the concessions have, as yet, been produced have, as yet, of large been productive of the work was expected of them. When takes into account the enor was expected of them. When one takes into account the enormous wealth of the district, and the fact that, as I have endeavored to show, that, as I have endeavored to show of a new placer camp, and is approximating to the conditions of ordinary mining, in spite of the absence of quarta; that, in fact, it is ceasing to quarta; that, in fact, it is ceasing to except the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditio profit, and that the concessions should have hitherto failed to produce any great effect. It is a matter of common knowledge that the failures connected with English capital have been perticularly disastrous; a pecuair fa capitalists in the Klondike region. I capitalists in the Klondike region. I cheard it frequently remarked upon in the district and always deplored, that it was not necessarily due to want of judgment in selecting claims is clear from the fact that in several inform the fact that in several inform the fact that in several into yield a return to an English company has subsequently been taken up stances the very ground which failed to yield a return to an English company has subsequently been taken up and profitably operated by others. The workers on the creeks who are in limous in confessing the fact, but, so far as I was able to judge, they are also unanimous in ascribing a cause to it. They declare that the men who take the substitution of the confession of the limous in confessing the substitution of the subst country is sumcient to convince any-one that these disasters did not take place because the district was poor, or in any sense played out, but that the capitalists have themselves to biame. Nothing is more remarkable than to witness the successful opera-tions of those enterprising men, who, than to witness the successful operations of those enterprising men, who,
without previous experience in minbor, have come to the front as directors of large mining concerns, involving the construction of labor. Fromof the workings to which I have alidded above. Unless English and other
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them, energy, enterprise and adaptability are required; unless they send
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characteristics devoted to the interof profiting by the experience of the
inhabitants, they will either fail to
acquire good properties or will mismanage those which come into their
in the Klondike who have proved
themselves capable of mastering the
new conditions, and there is room for
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Prof. Miers in his outlook for the future, says: "Within the limited area which I have described, the aurifuture, says: "Within the limited area which i have described, the aurit a glance at the map is sufficient to suggest that the gold has not been brought from a distance; this opinical is confirmed by the nature of the gold and of the suggest that the gold has not been brought from a distance; this opinical is confirmed by the nature of the gold is the remarkable deposit known as the White Channel, of which the origin is shrouded in mystery; it is, therefore, conceivable that been derived from extensive deposits of this material which previously filled the valleys and have been denuted away except upon the hillides; it much prospect of finding gold except in the White Channel or in the gravels derived from this deposit; it has already been pointed out that the stream gravels overlying the White Channel do not contain much gold, On the other hand, the materials (quarts and sericite schist) composing the White Channel, are found in the countries of the white Channel, are found in the countries of the c Klondike. It remains to be seen how extensive the deposits may be.

Not a Poor Man's Camp Not a Poor Man's Camp.

"As regards mining the conditions are rapidly changing. Machinery and organized labor are being introduced, and the camp is no longer a placer and the camp is no longer a placer mining can only be seen now in some of the low bench claims on Dominion and Bon. "aza creeka, where the conditions are so favorable that the gravel can, I believe, be that the gravel can, I believe, be worked as low as half a cent a pan worked as low as half a cent a pan. With more economical methods, employed on a large scale, ground should be profitably worked which has not been rich enough for the early miner, and, doubtless, herein will be and, doubtless, herein will be creek chalms which are supposed to have under the control of the desired that the desired tha been worked out, and hower attainers. He introduction of dredging and hydraulicking, to which I have called special attention, has been the first step in this direction. The present almost prohibitive cost of transport, material, and labour, and the high standards of living, stand in the way of progress. The new govthe high standards of living, stand in the way of progress. The new government roads do much to relieve the first difficulty, out in many respects the first difficulty, out in many respects and the standard sta gion, and I have found outside the country a somewhat widespread impression that the Yukon Territory has seen its best days, and will not long seen its best days, and will not long confess that I shared this impression before visiting Dawson. A short stay in the country is, however, sufficient ting on one side the possibility of quartz mining, many of the properties now worked have many years of life left in them at the present rate, the confession of the properties now worked have many years of life left in them at the present rate, the confession of the properties now worked have many years of life left in them at the present rate, then the confession of the properties of the propertie somewhat widespread in

The Stockholm correspondent of the London, Eng., Deliy Mall reports that owing to the present price of British coal the administration of Swedish railways has decided to experiment with Canedian coal. A trial shipment has arrived at Gothenburg.

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Toronto, Jan. 8.—H. Henry 8.
Iand, p. 24.—H. H. 14.—H. 1

New Machinery.

The Stuart-Arbuthnot Ma Company, Limited, of Winnig busy with a number of import ders for various lines of m other with a number of imposition of the form of the f wa, is another important order this company has filled. For the Gregor, Gourlay Co., Ltd., of Galt they have sold a lightning if machine of 30,000 feet capacity Northern Lumber Company for in mill at Garland Siding. To Bro Rutherford of this cite, they have mill at Garland Siding. To Rutherford, of this city, they utherford, of this city, they have heavy four sided sticker from the maker and another to the background of the heavy for the saw mill plant has also the background of the heavy Hughes, of the River country.

Grain Movement Since September 1st

A statement of the receipts and shipments of grain from Fort William and Port Arthur has been fits from F. E. Gibbs, grain inspector for the Lake Superior ports. The rosset shows the figures from Sept. 1 to Jan.

Receipts - Wheat - Fort William Receipts - Wheat - Fort William 16,228,838; Port Arthur, 648,031 (6,228,838); Port Arthur, 648,031 (6,236,236); Port Arthur, 11,528,031 (6,236,236); Port Arthur, 11,538; Oat 374,610 bashels.

363,072; Port 374,610 bushels.

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Shipments—Oats — Vessel, So.781,
26; rail, 107,244.04 bushels; total,
130,225 bushels.

Receipts—Barley — Fort William,
33,341; Port Arthur, 3,322 bushels;
total, 42,675 bushels.

Shipments—Barley—Vessel, 10,152
34,728 bushels; total,
48,676 bushels; total,
48,676 bushels; total.

34,128 bushels. Receipts—Flax—Fort William. 708 bushels: Port Arthur, 8,125 bushels. total, 8,825 bushels. Shipments—Flax—Rail, 8,825 bushels. The total receipts of all grains were 17,303,009 bushels, shipments 15,361.

861 bushels.
Stocks amounted to 3,909,086 bushels of wheat; 181,314 bushels of oats, 27,800 bushels of barley.
Since Jan. 21 about 200,000 bushes of grain has been sent to Fort William and the total amount in store is close to 5,000,000 bushels.

Raw Furs.

The Manitoba Game Act, which placed restrictions on the handling of certain raw fur skins during the close season, is to be amended so as not to season, is to be amended so as not to interfere with the ordinary commer-cial fur trade. Hereafter merchants in outside territory will have nothing to fear in shipping raw furs of any kind to Winnipeg. Formerly here shall be supposed to the confisction of skins, through the ambiguouness of the Act. of the Act.

A deputation of Canadian manifecturers of crockery and pottery saids on the minister of customs on Tourday to ask that the duty on bee goods be changed from an ad valent to a specific rate. It is claimed that American lines paying duty as seconds continually sold as firsts. The condition of the continually sold as firsts. The St. John's, Quened are local is St. John's, Quened are Deat is a St. John's, Quenes, Brockville, Oat, and Brantford.

High Tide in Wheat Suplies.

Although American wheat stocks a January 1 were 9,100,000 bushels urger than December 1, and the order a garage at therefore shows a soull's aggregate therefore shows a complexable gain for the month, sign are not wanting that the ris ing ide has about apont itself, for the present, at least. The total stock of the present, at least. The total stock of the present of the prese with comparisons for two years

Totals . . American stocks, it will be seen, in-creased 9.100,000 bushels, but, on the other hand. European stocks fell off 4,400,000 bushels, Australian supplies fell off 400,000 bushels and Argentine supplies about 100,000 bushels. The supplies about 100,000 bushels. The total world's stock, it will be seen is 171,700,000 bushels, a gain of 4, 200,000 bushels for the month and comparing with 171,900,000 bushels a year ago. Compared with January, 1900, there is a loss shown of 300,000 bushels at the second state of the second state of the second se

Except for the decrease September Except for the decrease september, if the to the exports of July and August, American wheat stocks gained quite steadily since the beginning of the season, as will be seen by the following table, which gives the stocks east and west of the Rockies and he first feach on the first each of each month since Janu-

rist of each month since January 1, 1901; i. 1902; i. 1903; i.

American stocks now are 5,500,000 bushels larger than a year ago and 5,000 000 bushels larger than on Juiv 1. Trev are also 3,000,000 bushels larger than on January 1,1900 and are, in fact, the largest held on January 1,1900 the 1,000 and are largest below to the stock of the s are, in fact, the arv 1 since 1896 following table:

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The European supplies on the first day of January, compared with preceding months and years, are as followed.

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These supplies are 1,400,000 bushels less than a year ago bushels less that a year bushels less however, trifling in either cases that supplies have always exceeded that supplies have always exceeded these held on January I this year. The combined American and Europus supplies compare as follows:

146 133 124 108 107 127 162 172 000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago and 2,000,000 bushels smaller than in 1900. The present stocks however, exceed those held on Januston 1900, 1900,000 bushels and those of 1807, 50,000,000 bushels and those of 1807 by 3,000,000 bushels.—Bradstreet's. els.—Bradstreet's.

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A Minneapolis correspondent of the New York Oil, Paint and Drug Reverselve Coll, Paint and Drug Repower Seneral Property of the Property of the Property of the Seneral Property of the to buy it they would have all the root there is with the exception of the lot held in the Twin Clities. There will be no root dug until June, and it will be along July, or August before any fresh root is on the market. If there is any demand whatever there will be a scramble to get what few pounds there is left.

Brandon Twine Company.

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The first annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Brandon Binder Twine Company. Limited, was held on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, the 22nd, Over 300 share-off was also the shareholder of the belief from other part amber of them belief from other peroviole. President John Hanbury occupied the chair. The report of the board of directors was adopted as showed that the number of shareholders on Dec. 31 was 2,535; the number of shares of shares and 4,011; shares unsold early the showed that the number of shareholders on Dec. 31 was 2,535; the number of shares on Dec. 31 was 2,535; the number of shares on Dec. 31 was 2,535; the number of shares on Dec. 31, which was the showed that the summer of shares of shares was the secretary treasurer of the company from the beginning. Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, 1901. The shares was the share of the shares of the sh

New Paint Factory.

recent issue of The Commercial A recent issue of The Commercial noted briefly the opening of a new paint factory at Winnipes by G. F. Stephens & Company, Limited. The building in which this industry is carried on is a new one, and is locaf-ed at the rear of the company's well-known premises on Market street when the companies of the companie east, a short distance from Main street. The building faces a spur of the transfer railway track, which affords excellent shipping facilities. It is four stories high with basemert, and is well adapted in every way for to see that the business will outgrow to see that the business will outgrow east, a short street. The b

o see that the business will outgrow he building in a very few years. The manufacture of paints, etc., is very interesting process to watch ut a hard one to describe and none but an expert could appreciate all the fine points of the operations shown a

Commercial representative during a visit to this new Stephens' factory. One of the first machines to strike the eye is a massive grinding machine brought all the way for m Manchester, Fredend for the deliberative of the strike eye is a massive printly machine brought all the way for m Manchester, Ervland, for use is this factory. This Ervland, for use is this factory. This Ervland, for use is this factory. This is the property of the property installed.

Greenwood Revenue Statistics.

Greenwood Revenue Statistics. The following figures show the cash receipts at the office at the provincial government agent, Greenwood, during the calendar year 1901. Prior to last consider the provincial government as not creed from liquor in censes was not creed from the consess was not creed from the foundary was included in the boundary was included in the first constant of the foundary was included in the Vernon. Even now we look to below do not show all the revenue the provincial government derives from below do not show any suggestive period of the provincial government derives from the district immediately tributary to Greenwood, since all taxes from real control of the district immediately tributary to Greenwood, since all taxes from real tax, and other tax, and other tax, and other tax and other tax and other tax and other tax and other tax and other tax and tax

Total.....\$20,939.24 \$23,197.95 DOMINION REVENUE.

DURINGUA REVENUE.

During the year there were entered at the Greenwood Customs office goods valued at \$142,023.00, in the following proportions:

Fee goods. \$88,720.00 Dutiable goods. 103,333.00

\$142,023,00 The revenue collected at this office was: Total \$42,570.07

KETTLE RIVER MINING DIVI-From the office, at Greenwood, of the mining recorder for the Kettle River mining division, the following mining statistics for the year 1901 have been obtained. For purposes of comparison the corresponding figures for 1900 are also given:

Abstract of mining revenues received:

1900. 1901. Total\$15,151.49 \$12,685.55

He—It is possible to produce some beautiful effects in wood. She—Very true. Some of the hand-somest men of my acquaintance are blockheads.—Washington Star.

C. P. R. Profits

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Montreal, Jan. 28.—The gross earnings of the C. F. R. The preember, lines of the C. F. R. The preember, lines, of the C. F. R. The preember, 1900, among the state of th

New Freight Tariff.

New Freight Tariff.

The C. N. R. has issued its new special variff, No. 39, effective Feb. 1, on grain, flour, oatmeal, millistuffs, fax seed, oil cake, potatose, and hay, in carloads, to Fort Arthur, from the province. The rates per 100 pounds on grain, flour, oatmeal and millistuffs are reduced two cents all around, and on flax seed, oil cake, portate of the two classes, respectively are as follows: From stations between La Broquerie and Winnipeg, in-clusive, 12 and 14:2 cents, Scients, Youll to McCreary, 14 and 16:2 cents; Laurier to Makinak, 15 and 17:1-2 cents; Centre, Youll to McCreary, 14 and 16:2 cents; Centre, Testers to Swan Emerson, Carman and Delta branches 13 and 16:1-2 cents, On the Brandon branch, 13 and 16:1-2 cents from Minum; Arnold and Brandon, 14 and 16:1-2 cents between Ninette and Farfax; 16:1-2 cents between Ninette And Parfax; 16:1-2 cents between Ninette And P

Manitoba Game Act.

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Bill (No. 16) to amend "The Game Protection Act." which was recently introduced in the legislature by Hon. Introduced in the legislature by Hon. season for deer, moose, elk, cariboo, etc., shall be changed from between Dec. 1 and Sept. 15 to between Dec. 16.

The provise that any person may take and keep any of the animals mentioned in the Act after having a permit to do so from the minister of pealed.

pealed.
Section 1 of the Act is amended in order to all v persons having in their possession for food "ducks of all kinds during the 11st three months of each close seas "."
Section 16 of the Act regarding the possess' no fakins and furs for trade and 'arter is amended by adding the following:

following:
"Provided that nothing in this Act

"trovided that nothing in this Act shill apply to skins or furs brought to the province by railway from oints outside the province and consigned by regular bills of lading accompanied with involves to merchants or others in the province."

Glucose and Starch Combine.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Tribune to-morrow will say: "Plans for the con-solidation of Glucose Sugar Refining Co., the National Starch company and several outside plants have made such progress that large stockholders in the Glucose concern have been asked the Glucose concern have been asked to sign an agreement that they will participate in the deal. This provides that in the exchange of securities Glucose preferred will receive 125 in Glucose preferred will receive 125 in portain, and Glucose common will gat 120 in the new common stock. The capital stock of the new company will be \$70,000,000. The larger part of it will be common atock, of which the Glucose company alone will absorb \$45,000,000 with its issue."

STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

WHEAT IN CANADA.
Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal
points of accumulation are reported as fol-
Montreal 45,000 Toronto 37,000
Toronto 37.000
Kingston 50.000
Fort William, Port Arthur and 50,000
Winnipeg 985 000
Manitoba elevators 11 000 000

Total Jan. 18 ... Total previous week. Total a year ago. BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS

Total stocks in the United States and Total stocks in the United States and reported by Bradstreets January 20 213 as bushels. as against 80.72 as bushels the previous week, according to Bradstreets report.

Total stocks in the United States and the United States

mada a year ago were 87,938,000 bush-, according to Bradstreet's report, trocks of wheat at Parific coast ports Jan. 1 were 3,343,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

The Chicago visible supply statement stocks in the United States and Can-a, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the eek ending Jan. 25, was 59,373,000 bushels, being an increase of 100,000 bushels, cls, being an increase of 100,000, bushels, for the week. A year ago the visible sup-ply was 91,591,000 bushels, two years ago 55,57,000 bushels, three years ago 28, 52,2000 bushels, four years ago 28,581,000 bushels, five years ago 49,581,000 bushels,

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 4.33.000 bushels, compared with 10.54.000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 11.632.000 bushels a year ago, ecorollar to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe nd affort for Europe Jan. 1, in each year of a series of years, were as follows-readstreel's reports.

1902.														165,000.000
1901														169,000,000
1809														167,000,00€
1808														117,000,000
1897				·										132,000,000
1896														156,000.000
1895														194,000,000

WHEAT MOVEMENT

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

	This crop. Last crop.
Minneapolis	59,671,476 47,150,156 7,478,880 5,072,770
Duluth	3.058.465 12.765.394
Chicago	31,040,352 31,437,430
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St. Loui Detroit	8		. 5,893,767 . 14,601,151 2,570,708	
				54,519,784

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winnipeg prices this
date last year:
Wheat-Cash No. hard closed at Sic
Flour-Jobbling price per sack: Patent,
22.10: best hackers, 3:10.6
Millistuffs-Bran, \$1:00 per ton; shorts,
Oats-Carlonds on track, Alberta 49 gi
55; Manitoha 38986.
Oats-Carlonds per best per sack per sack
Barley-3-4960 per bashed for cars of
feed grades on track malting barley, 3862
60.

orn-In car lots 44%@45c per bushel of

Glbs. Butter—Dairy, 12@15c per lb.; creamery me per lh. at the factories. Cheese—10c to retail merchants. Eggs—24@25c for Manltoba fresh, less appressage.

Potatoes—Farmers' loads on the street, of per bushel. Beef-500c for city 'ressed ; country, 44/054c per ib.

Poultry-Dressed chickens 8@8½c; ducks dressed, 8½c; geese, 9½c; turkeys, dress-ed, 11c.

ed, 11c.

Game—Rabhits, 10c per pair.

Hides—4/4/45/4c for frozen stock, leas
Siba tare. Nake for unwahed fleece.

Seneca Root—35/35/8c.

Baied Har—37/4/48 per ton on cars.

Live Stock—Cattle, 3/4/4/4c; sheep, 4 4/4/4c; hogs, 5/4(c.

Grain and Milling Notes.

The farmers around Russell, Man. link of building an elevator thi think of

The farmers of. Hargrave district think of erecting an elevator of the own this year.

The farmers in the vicinity of Regina. Assa., have decided to build a 30,000 bushel elevator in time for next season's grain trade.

The Farmers' elevator at Carnduff Assa., is being rapidly pushed to com-pletion, and will shortly be ready for 30,000 bushels of wheat.

The Saltcoats Assiniboin, says: It rumored that the Northern Ele-tor Company is to build an elevator this point, and that material will be on the ground and work commen-ed in less than a month.

The Dominion department of culture is filling an order for 500 tons of flour from the Imperial war office for South Africa. This is only one of a number of orders for flour which Canada has received for the same destination.

The Grain Act.

The Grain Act.

The agricultural committee of the Manitoba legislature met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when the consideration of the resolution moved by Mr. Fowler, of Wawanessa, containing a memorial to the Dominion governbrought up. It was made to the bound of the term of the will be devoted to hearing anyone who has a grievance to relate on the

INSURANCE

Important Insurance Case.

Important Insurance Case.

A very Important insurance case has been decided at Winnipeg. In the case of National Trust Co. vs. Hughes, Justice Bain held that the insured had the right to revoke the appropriation that the money be paid to the errain cased, in accordance with his will. This decision would indicate that a policy-holder can control the policy by only the policy holder can control the policy by the policy holder can control the policy holder can control the policy holder had been cannot be considered that the could not be done. The polit is one over which there has been circles, and upon which there is much that can be said on both sides of the question. question.

Insurance Notes.

The 1901 business of 43 United States insurance companies is placed by one authority at \$1,336,950,000, an increase over 1900 of \$108,024,000.

J. W. Prescott has been appointed general agent for British Columbia of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., succeeding S. Henderson.

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M. C. Hinshaw, branch manager for Canada of the Atlas Assurance Company, states officially that the proposed Phoenix and Atlas amalgamation has fallen through, and that any suggestion as to an act of parliament been procured to close the deal is without foundation.

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James H. Beatty, president of the
Federal Life Assurance Company,
died at Toronto on Sunday last, from
paralysis. Mr. Beatty was 70 years
of age. He was also president of the
Beatty line of steamers, which ply between Sarnia, Port Arthur and Duluth. He left four children.

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The Masonic Mutual Benefit Association, of New Haven, Conn., and
The Protected Knights of America,
two fraternal insurance associations,
have been added to the already exceedingly long list of defunct mutuals.
The first named leaves \$9,000 with
which to pay \$80,000. In the case of
the latter the officers are being sued by some of the victims.

The fire insurance companies of America are talking of a general ad-vance of 10 per cent. in their mercan-tile rates. It is claimed that the loss

experience of the past few years war-rants this, and that unless some re-medy is found for the present unsat-isfactory state of the business, many of the companies will be obliged to withdraw from business.

withdraw from business.

The annual meeting of The Farm-ers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Fortage la Fratire, Man., was held of Fortage la Fratire, Man., was held ing directors were elected for the en-suing year: John Brydon, Thomas Sissons, William Fulton, Gardiner Greenley, D. W. McCualg, Wm. Wis-hart, and Findiay Robertson. At a hart, and Findiay Robertson. Thomas Sissons was elected president; William Wishart, vice-president, and M. B. Snider, manager and secretary-treasurer. The managers' report for the year just ended showed increase in the volume of business done by the converse. done by the company.

done by the company.

Hide and Leuther, of Chicago, in reviewing the wool situation anys that wool has not been in such a strong position for four or five years as it is to-day. The old stocks—the bankrupt and semi-bankrupt lots of the substruction of the substructi

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