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Commercial circles in Glasgow, Scotland, are commenting in a flattering manner upon the delivery at the Ciyde of 600 more tons of pig fron from the furnaces of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. at Sydney, Cape Breton. This makes the total amount received from Sydney so far this season reach the total of 18,400 tons.

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COLLECTING BAD DERTS

There are many plans for collecting bad debts, but it not infrequently happens that debt-collecting schemes have been declared illegal by the courts Those who think of resorting to extrome measures for collecting acounts, should make careful inquiry as to the legality of the proposed action. before embarking therein. Every now and again we learn of instances where the debtor has turned upon the seed! tor and had him punished by law for some illegal act in an attempt to enforce payment of an account. From the standpoint of the creditor, it seems hard that the law should be invoked to shield parties who are evidently wilful "dead beats." At the same time there are instances wherein the law thes seem to throw its mantle of protection around such persons, though the intention is not to shield the 'crook" so much as to protect the honest, but unfortunate man. It is, of course, difficult often for the law to distinguish between the unfortunate debtor and the wilful "dead beat."

The plan of advertising delinquent debtors has been more than once delared illegal with disastrous sessitto the advertisers.

One plan of protection from bad pay customers, which is giving good resuits, is through the formation of associations among business men. When a customer turns out bad pay, his or her name is given to the secretary of the association, who notifies all the members. In this way the business men are soon informed of those who habitually refuse to pay their accounts. This plan sems quite legitimate and should work well. There is no reason whatever for allowing a professional dead beat" to make the rounds of the trade of a town or city, and beat each merchant in turn. There are parties n Winnipeg who have successfully worked" half a dozen or more groers, one after another, for large amounts. Recently a local associabeen operating to check such fraudulent custom, with good results. When a customer proves bad, it is an easy matter to report the name to the members of the association and thus place other merchants upon their guard against such an one. It is quite right that merchants should seek to protect themselves in this way. This s a form of combination which seems

qui e legitimate. If merchants gener-

ally could agree to work together on this basis, they would be saved opening many had accounts and this would he fur better than devising schemes to collect such accounts.

Associations, however, must be very careful as to the means they take of collecting or enforcing payment of accounts due to members. Two or three instances have ecently been reported in the United States where the courts have declared against acts done in nature. In one case a party who had been reported to the secretary of the association as a delinquent, brought in his favor. It appeared, however, that in this case, the party was reported from malevolent motives. The custom of using printed matter on env. lopes, such as "bad debts collecting agency" etc and sending such matter to delinquents, has also been declare. libelious by the courts.

While business men may work to gether to advantage in protecting themselves against making bad acounts, they cannot safely go much farther than this in enforcing payment of accounts. At the same time, when the better class at least of slow or ball pay customers learn that to needed to pay an account will mean that their the merchants in this undesirable way. they will be very likely to make a strenuous effort to meet their obligations. Merchants who report bad accounts, should be very careful that the account is correct, and that they are not influenced by any other motive in so reporting their delinquent custom-

AGRICULTURE IN THE FAR NORTH

The United States government has been making some exceedingly interesting observations and experiments as to the agricultural possibilities of Alaska which indicate that that region is not so inhospitable as some of us have been supposing. It may not he generally known that the government of that country has been maintaining for some time past a system of experimental stations in the interior and along the valley of the Yukon river. These have done much to demonstrate the fact that grains, grasses and vegetables-especially vegetables-may be easily grown even in close proxim-Ry to the Arctic circle, and some really surprising results have been obtained during the past summer. The past season was not at all a favorable one for gardening or agriculture as the spring was late, yet, notwithstanding this drawback, potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, beets and other vegetables were produced and in regular use by the middle of August at the government stations and church missions. At one of the stations rye was successfully grown from seed sown last fall and was ready for harvest in July, while springseeded barley ripened about the middle of August. Oats and wheat were expected to mature later. In addition to this cultivated vegetation the government officials observed large areas of hay land in the lower Yukon valley upon which wild hay had grown in some places to a height of over six feet. It may be assumed that if these things are true of the United States territories in that far northern region similar conditions will be found to prevail in the Canadian Yukon, and it may in the not distant future be found that the supplies of these commodities for the sustenance of man and beast in that country can be successfully

ruled there instead of brooms to latransported long distances at great expense, as is the case at present.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE AS A COMMERCIAL

V'hat does the business man know

at insurance aly at insurance the answer to that question was well defined by Mr. Harlow N. Higin-botham, of the firm of Marshall Fleid & Co., Chicago, in an address at the annual meeting of the Fire Under-& Co., Chicago, in an address at the annual meeting of the Fire Under-writers' Association of the Northwest in Chicago, describing the effect of a study of fire insurance from the stand-point of a business man. There was a man who, at the time of the ad-dress referred to, had had an experdress referred to, had had an experience of forty years in commerce, during all of which time, as he said, insurance against fire had been as ordinary as a system of currency, as regards the property of his firm and regards the property of his firm and the property of customers; yet he was obliged to acknowledge that in all of that time he had given hardly a mo-ment's thought to the vastness of inin the business world

surance in the business world.

Mr. Highnootham's address is reported in "Insurance Engineering." which contains a number of very valuable contributions relating to fire

insurance. "In considering insurance from a businews man's standpoint," he said, "I have brought home to myself its patency as a commercial factor, and am amazed at its fundamental nature. As a matter of fact, it would be impossible to carry on business

an anazed at its fundamental na-ture. As a matter of fact, it would not without insurance against loss by fire. It would so disturb values of all property that it would materially interfere with the loaning of money; credits, which are such a vast as now, would be almost impossible. It would would be almost impossible, it would be almost impossible, it would be almost impossible. It would not not such as and limit the volume of business almost to stagmation.

"From a realization of the prime necessity of insurance, consideration of the subject naturally leads me to think of the vastness of it as a religious of the vastness of it as a courself-ration of the vastness of it as a currently follows an inquiry as to whether the property of the control of the prime results of the vastness of its as a currently follows an inquiry as to whether the property of the control of the property o

branch of trade, as a great division of our commercial system, and then na-curally follows an inquiry as to wheth-life is controlled and directed wisely and with proper regard for the moral and financial welfare of the people. Thus, in a moment, I find myself confronted by a great bushless pro-son, and the proper of the proper set importance to myself and every other bushness man, and yet a ques-tion to which I have hardly given a moment's thought during the forty years I have employed its privileges and enjoyed its protection, but the in-surance interests of this country are thoroughly organized.

thoroughly organized with various boards and committees and commis-sions; that there is state supervision sions; that there is state supervision in the different commonwealths, and that the idea of national control has been considerably agitated; but I have yet to learn that the great mass of people who employ insurance, extenpeople who employ insurance, extensive properly interests, that are covered by insurance have devoted any of insurance, or have considered it a public question. I do not find, eitner, that economic writers have taken by the consideration of the content of the c sible to agitate a subject too much. It is well, perhaps, to let well enough alone; but in my own behalf I feel-culpable in my ignorance of the questions now under discussion, and I feel grateful that I have been compelled to bring myself to a realization

pelled to bring myself to a realization of my deficiency in this regard. "From the date when assurance of property against loss by accident was first undertaken in London in 1709, I think, insurance has been considered by many as a speculation based upon certain calculations of chance on a moral and physical hazard. This was painfully and injuriously incorrect. morat and physical magara. Ins was painfully and injuriously incorrect. By an adjustment of premium-per-centage of an estimated percentage of liability of accident or design as applied to a certain area or number of cases, individuals were then, as now, protected from total loss of property by fire from a fund created by as-sessment. It was then, as it is now.

in reality a mutual protective asso-clation. That is to say, the collective premiums paid individual losses and the expenses of carrying on and ad-ministering the business of the comministering the business of the com-pany. I say that notwithstanding the company is a private concern, con-ducted for the profit of its stockhoid-ers the relations between the insur-ed and the insurer are essentially co-

consideration of insurance, either over insurance, or under insurance, in giving credit to customers, saying that a business that will not enable a man to insure is not worth having and should be promptly discontinued, and, in conclusion, gave some wholesome advice to compense rogratting that and agents, regretting that there seems to be a moral antagonism and a suspicion of integrity on either side of an insurance contract.—Insurance

INSUPANCE NOTES

Jas. Craig, superintendent of agen-cles for the Excelsior Life Insurance-Co., of Toronto, returned to Winnipeg from southern Manitoba this week.

The Great West Life Assurance ompany has moved its Toronto offices nto larger quarters in the Canada remanent buildings on Toronto

The master in chambers has adjourned for argument before a high court judge the motion by the Royal Victoria Insurance Co., to strike out the toria Insurance Co., to strike out the alleged embarrassing paragraphs of the statement of claims in Rev. Father Brophys suit for \$5.987 on the policy on the life of the late Alex. Cromar, of

W. D. Campbell, manager of the Ei-der-Dempster steamship line at Mon-treal, has gone to Ottawa to lay before treat, has gone to Ottawa to lay before the government a statement in regard to the excessive insurance rates in the St. Lawrence, which he says must be adjusted quickly or the trade via that route will be ruined.

An addition has been recently add-ed to the building of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in the city of New Insurance Company in the city of New bed rock, 100 feet below the surface of the ground. The building is eighteen stories high and covers a ground space of 16,000 feet. In the foundations 2, 100 time of steel, 20,000 barrels of ce-ment and 10,000 yards of stem have

That Canadians as a people believe in the Insurance is demonstrated by the fact that the per capital insurance of the population of the Dominion has increased in 25 years from \$21.36 to \$30.80. The total amount of the total statistics was \$313,093,846, of which 62 per cent is carried in Canadian companies, as against 25 per cent, twenty-five years ago. Of the per cent, it carried by United States companies, and 3.2 per cent, by British companies.

Alberta Oats for South Africa.

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Last week we referred to the daily paper reports that the Dominion government had arranged to ship hay and oats from Alberta to South Africa. We stated that the report was likely an and this view of the matter has turned out right. Prof. Hobertson, who is looking after the exports, says that the hay is bought in the eastern provinces, peets to purchase about half a million bushels of oats. He reports that the government has secured a special low freight rate to South Africa, which will enable bit to pay a fair price for the oats in the west.

Cotton Stock Still Declining.

Montreal, Oct. 28.—Dominion cotton stock declined to 48 to-day. It closed last week at 52. A month ago the stock was quoted at 88.

The Toronto Furnace and Crematory company have completed the erection of a crematory plant for the city Winnipeg.

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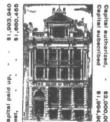
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Dawson is the central market for a sost extent of fur-bearing country, aretching from the Mackenzie Bazin piece to the Hootalinqua. In this area, archaps, L000 men are engaged in innting and trupping, exclusive of the island; and from Dawson, fully 40;—the great fur markets of London and New York. The industry yields a resonance every year of nearly \$550,000.

The season is now at hand when the country of the various rivers and streams where they will winter, and men are leaving town almost daily white slience. In most cases the work of reaching their destination is of an intensely arduous nature, as they must

price, and in most cases dark-colore-fur is worth much more than the light

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gray; number shipped, 25 to 40; price, \$100 to \$200. Black; number shipped, 5 to 7; price, \$200 to \$300. Lynx.—Mostly from along the Dallon trall; number shipped, 2,000; price, \$1

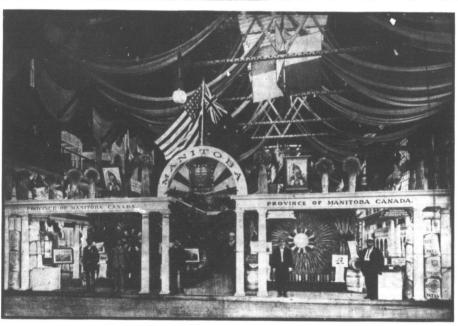
to \$2.50.
Wolves.—Black and gray, mainly near the mountains; number shipped, 2.080; price, \$1 to \$2.50.

The Similkanieen Country.

Geo. R. Philp, of Princeton, B. C., talking to a Toronto Globe reporter a few days ago, says that great development is expected to take place in the ment is expected to take place in the Similkameen shortly. This vailey lies south and east of Hope station, and a railway to open it up is almost assur-ed for the near future. The Crow's Nest line, the southern division of the C. P. R. has reached midway, and a line is projected thence across country Kootenay Mining News,

Rossland, B. C., Oct. 28.-The ore shipments from the Rossland camp for shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending Saturday totated 5, 450 tons, made up as follows: Le Roi to Northpert, 2,990 tons, 5 Trail 1,800, 5 Trail 1,800 tons, 5 Trail 1,800 tons, 5 Trail 1,800 the year to date is 242.378, an Orlai for the year to date is 242.378, an orlai for the year to date is 242.378, an orlai for the year to date is 242.378, and the second september 1, 25,070 tons. Since work started 522 men have applicable of the second second

Nov. 4. This will add substantially to the weekly shipments. Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 28.—During the week ending Saturday the Granby smelter treated 4,835 tons of ore, an average of 606 tons daily. This beats all previous records for the same per-ial profits of the same per-ial profits of the same per-ial by 97 tons. The grand total to date is 243,075 tons.



Manitoba's Exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition, 1901

inise their canoes to the head waters of the swiftest streams, make long portages, and penetrate pathless woods, lost no hardehjos dannt these Yukon feathers and they well deserve the angle of the local fur market, London quotiens govern. These are fixed twice a year—March and August—by a board propers are sugged according to that scale all parts of the world except Russ—sare sugged according to that scale all parts of the world except Russ—sare present rates, compared with bot year's prices, show an increase on decrease on silver-gray fox, marten, solf and wolverine. On most other retires, quotations are the same. A decrease on silver-gray fox, marten, solf and wolverine. On most other retires, this is due to variations in the state and quality of the fur, and to the total sold of the part of the pass of the p the fall, because their fur is soft at the fall, because their fur is soft and thick, instead of harsh and thin, mall pelts, winter fur commands often face times as much as summer fur in

streams flowing into the Mackenzie Basin are also considered choice trap-ping grounds. The annual production of the differ-

ent varieties of pelts, their market value, and special facts distinguishing their distribution are given as fol-

lows:—Bear—Black, silver tip, brown, griz-zly and cinnamon; found all over the country from March to November; number shipped, 3,000; price, \$10 to \$25. It takes an exceptionally fine skin to bring more than the maximum

Beaver.—On all streams, but chiefly numerous on White, Pelly and Stewart rivers; number shipped, 2,500; price, \$3.50 to \$7.

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to \$12.

Otter.—On Pelly and along the Yukon, most of the pelts coming from
below Dawson; number shipped, 200:
price, \$4 to \$5.

Foxes.—Red; number shipped, 2,000;
price, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Cross number
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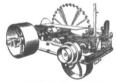
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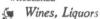
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Manitoba.

Dr. Dykes has opened a drug store in La Riviere

in La Riviere.

Stewart Boyd, flour and feed merchant, Winnipeg, has assigned.

A. C. Lawson has sold his general store at Pilot Mound to A. G. Hayes. Hill & Mallory, general merchants

it is reported that E. J. Crawford, of buris, has opened a general store at

A. W. Buchanan's bakery, at Oak Lake, was damaged by fire last Sun-day evening.

John Denoon has purchased the utcher business of Alex. Speers at

Gaudin & DeWitt, lumber dealers at apinka, have started a branch yard

The Arlington hotel, Morden, is about completed, and it is expected will be opened for business in a few days. It is expected that the new Bank of Hamilton premises, at Morden, will be ready for occupation about December

J. B. Taylor has acquired the hard-ware business of H. N. Halpenny at Minnedosa and is adding additional

N. Breen's general store premises at Miniota were destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The books and some stock was saved.

Young & Maloan, quarrymen, at the Narrows, Lake Manitoba, have dis-solved partnership. C. W. Maloan will carry on the business.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany gives notice that the return tick-ets of the farm laborers who came to Manitoba in August have been ex-tended to the end of November.

The C. F. R. will open another sta-nen on the Deloraine branch in Mani-toba at Whitewater which has been a flag station in the jast.

F. W. Thompso; has been elected vec-president of the Canadian Manu-facturers' Association for Manitoba-John Hendrie will fill the same posi-tion for British Columbia.

It is reported that certain parties have offered to develop the peat lands in Manitoba, if they can secure a concession from the government. The peat will be prepared for fuel.

Assiniboia.

The Peoples' Supply Company, Limited, has opened in the general store business at Medicine Hat.

C. Blair, a large rancher near Maple Creek, was in Winnipeg this week with a consignment of sheep. He reports the season as having been very favor-

The Western Canada Woollen Mills Co., whose head office is in Toronto, has gone into liquidation. This com-pany recently erected a woollen mill pany recently er at Medicine Hat-

Alberta.

B. Y. Williams has opened a butcher shop in Lacombe. Detlor & Co., general merchants, Innisfail, have assigned.

J. D. Hutton will open a book and stationery store at Strathcona. Jas Cox is erecting a building for a flour and feed store at Ponoka

A newspaper has been established at the new town of Frank, Southern Al-berta, which has been named the Sen-tinel, Frank people expect their town will become an important mining ce

Toronto Seed Market.

There has been more movement in d clover during the last week than previous one. Farmers are offering more freely,though other lines are still very quiet, as the farmers are still very busy with other crops. No shelded activity is expected is expect-ing the farmer of the control of the fought inquiries are becoming more immerous. Red clover at outside points being bought now at \$425 to \$4.75 ior bushel. Machine threshed timothy sills at outside points at \$21 to \$2.25 ior bushel. Choice lots bring slightly licker prices.—Globe.

Statistical Wheat Report.

WHEAT IN CANADA

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proposed by Bradstree's, as against 55, 22,000
bushes for these, as against 55, 22,000
bushes for the United States and
Canada a year ago were 75,164,000 bushes
according to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific coat ports
on Oct. 1 were 25,50,000 bushes;

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

THE VISHELE SUPPLY.
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STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is x247,090 bushels, compared with 12.535,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 13,055,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago sattement. WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America stud Europand afloat for Europe, Oct. 1, in each years or a series of years, were as follows-bradstreet's report:

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rene.															67,000,000
1897.															95,000,000
1805															127,000,000

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The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States winter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to date, compared with the same period of last vear.

mat yea	r :		This crop.	Last crop.
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Detroit.			. 1,691,095	1,539,675
Kansas	City		.13,016,100	21,003,117
Total			32,008,720	41 202 040

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 1,588,700 bushels of wheat in store at Port William on October 26. Receipts for the week were 828,207, and shipments, 1,027,006. A year age stocks in store at Fort William, Port Stocks in Store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 4,400,000 bushels, compared 1,250,000 bushels three years ago, and 2,550,000 bushels three years ago, and

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the ten days ending October 28 there were inspected as Winnipeg and Emerson 3,386 cars of grain, comprising the following cars:

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 474 cars: No. 1 to 1,510 cars: No. 1 No. 2 northern: 1,510 cars: No. 3 no. 2 northern: rejected No. 1, 16 cars: rejected No. 2, 6 cars: rejected 1 car: rejected No. 2 cars: prejected 1 cars: no grade, 20 cars: rejected 1 cars: no srade, 2 cars: rejected, 1 cars: no srade, 2 cars: rejected, 1 Flax-No. 3 cstra. 0 cars: No. 3, 14 Flax-No. 1, 2 cars: no grade, 31 cars. A year ago the total number of cars and year of the property of the prop

Grain and Milling Notes.

Morton & Pearson and P. Broad-foot are erecting elevators at Golden Stream, a new station on the C. N. R. Beaver extension.

It is reported that an eastern firm will build a flour mill at Oak Bank, a small village east of Winnipeg, in the rural municipality of Springfield.

The advisability of having a new flour and freight shed on the present site of the coal docks is being con-sidered by Canadian Pacific railway officials

The Oglivie Milling company is fill-ing an order received from the Duke of Cornwai for two hundred 149-pound bags of their Hungarian flour for the Royal househild.

Supt. Leonard says: "It has been practically decided that a big cleaning elevator will be built at Fort William, and king's elevator at Port Arthur practically moved to the Port, probabily next year.

work is to be commenced at once on Mork is to be commenced at once on Alexander & Law Brow flour mill at Brandon, Man. The mill is to have a capacity of 200 barress per day and to be built to allow of it being enlarged later to 350 barrels per day.

later to 550 barrels per day.

The Frank H. Peavey, a new steel boat and one of the largest built for boat and one of the largest built for the lake teaffle, is at Fort William loading with grain. She will take 250,000 bushels and has space for an other 100,000 if the depth of the water in the canass were sufficient.

The London Times' estimate of British crops indicates that the genera yield of wheat throughout the dsiano yield of wheat throughout the sistand will be fully up to the decennial aver-age or perhaps slightly in excess. The eggregate area devoted to corn crops including wheat, barley, oats, rye and peas, is 8,476,812 acres, against 8,707,-022 in 1900.

There was a meeting at Montreal last week of the board which selects the standard samples of four for the Dominion. The samples were all selected with the exception of superfine, the selection of which was left in the Montreal members' hands. The samples submitted shows this year's flours not so bright as former years.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winnipeg prices this
date last year; I hard closed at 81\(\frac{1}{2}\)eta color and the state last year;
Wheat—Cash—Ac. I hard closed at 81\(\frac{1}{2}\)eta color and price per sack: Patent,
\$2.20; best backers; \$2.00.
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Corn. Actività, 46c per bushel, of
\$50\(\frac{1}{2}\)eta.

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Cheese—Choice factory, 894g(tb., latd
down here,
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Eggs—tie for Manitoba fresh, less ex-spressage, very per bushel, 55g86c.
Lotatos—tie per lib.
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cars.
Live Stock—Butchers' cattle, 2\\(\frac{4}{0}\)2\\(\frac{2}{0}\)c; sheep, 4c; hogs, 5c.

The Wheat Movement.

The Wheat Movement.
The movement of wheat has continued on a liberal scale this week, to Monday S52 cars of wheat alone were inspected, besides oats, barley and flax seed. This included Sinday's receipts. On Tuesday there were 382 flax of the second state of the sec

During the week ending Saturday last there were 2,474 head of cattle shipped from Montreal to British ports, 1,596 head of sheep were also shipped.

The city council of Kingston, Ont., following the example of Toronto and Hamilton has passed a by-law pro-cibiting the use of trading stamps or coupons within the municipality after

Business Personals.

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C. H. Waterous, president and general manager of the Waterous Engine Works Co., of Brantford, Ont., is paying Winnipeg a visit. Mr. Waterous arrived via St. Paul, and will remain a straight of the Waterous arrived via St. Paul, and will remain a straight of the Waterous and Waterous and St. Waterous and Waterous and Waterous and Waterous and St. Waterous an

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Nov. 2

The past week has witnessed conactivity in commercial circles here. In a jobbing way there is good demand for dry goods, clothing. boots and shoes, groceries, gent's furnishings, leather and findings, drugs and other staple lines. Hardware and paint trade is also good. Prices show but very few changes. A 10c drop in in hardware, while in groceries coffee is 12c dearer, beans have declined sharply and T. & B. cut tobaccos are Ic higher. The firmness in the leather market is lending great additional strength to boots and shoes. As will be seen from our articles on the subject elsewhere in this issue the grain movement has assumed large proportions, and money is now beginning to circulate freely here. Bank clearings at Winnipeg for the month of October were nearly \$6,000,000 larger than in 1980. They are also showing steady expansion from week to week

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.

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

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Trade is quite active in this line owing to the near approach of winter.
Fall goods are in approach of winter.
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and leather goods. The demand for spring these has been all that could be good in the spring these has been all that could be good in the property of the position of leather and the possibility of higher prives for some these being of higher prives for some these being of higher prives for spring are evidently going to be satisfact orly to the returners and no doubt they will be so safe to say that never force has such genuinely good value been offered in boots and shoes as the leading manufacturers are safe to say that never force has such genuinely good value been offered in boots and shoes as the leading manufacturers are safe shapes are good, with the exception of a few faodden lines.

BUILDING MATERIAL Trade is quite active in this line ow g to the near approach of winter

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Demand is moderating. We quote as follows: Rubble stone, \$1.00 per cord; footings, \$5.00 per cord; broken stone, \$1.25 per cubic yard; white lime, 20e per blanel, givey lime, 15 to loc per per blanel, evener brick, \$1 per thousand, kiln run, \$5 per thousand.

DRY GOODS.

Fail sorting trade is occupying a good deal of attention around jobbing houses here and has been very active the past week. All kinds of season-able lines are being asked for through travellers and by mall. Underclothing, hosiery, mitts, gloves, etc., are in good request. There is also a fairly good house trade passing in all these lines. Values are steady and firm.

FISH.

Demand is good and market steady at the following prices: Whitefish, ac per pound; pickers, leep round; pike, 3c; trout, the; minon, 125c; halibut, 125c; smoked greys, 3c; to 45c per dozen; fresh per pound; pickerel, 4c per pound; pike, 3c; trout, 10c; salmon, 12½; halibut, 12½c; smoked gold-eyes, 3c; to 45c per dozen, fresh cod, 7c per pound; salt cod, 6½c; Labrador her-ring, per barrel, 84; salt mackerel, files per kit, Holland herring, 4n kits, \$1.00 per kit, Holland her

FUEL.

Prices remain as follows : Pennsylvania anthracite, egg, stove and No. 1 nut, \$10.50 per ton deliver-ed, retail, No. 2 nut, \$9.00; Canadian anthracite, \$9.50 per ton for egg and stove sizes, and \$8 for nut; Galt bituminous, \$7.60 per ton; United States bituminous, \$7.50 per ton; Souris lignite, \$4.50 per ton; carlots at the mine, \$1.60, run of the mine, is lignite, etaos per the mine, \$1.09, run of the mine, 5, and screenings, 69c per ton, din carlotto on track is worth it the following prices:—Tamarac, cord, \$4 to \$4.25, lack pine, \$3.50 St.75; poplar, \$2.75; oak, \$4.25 to 5, birch, \$4.50, slabs, \$2.50 to

GREEN FRUITS.

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ORIEN PRUITS in the market new is apples. There is a good demand for these and dealers can easily sell still the stock they can obtain. One house has had three cars of at \$5.50. besides all their other sock. Mexican oranges are now in the market. New crop Calfornia oranges are now in the market. New crop Calfornia oranges are sold the state of the stat

GROCERIES.

Trade is good and collections are much improved. Canned goods remain unchanged. Green Rio coffee is again higher and has advanced by here this week. White beans have declined week white beans have declined to the control of the properties of the proper are now more psentiful and prices have massed at the a dop to be. New massed with a dop to be. New massed with a dop to be. New massed with a dop to be with the selling price of 2 crown will now be fc per pound, of the proposed of 2 crown will now be fc per pound. Or the dop to the dop to the dop to be the price of 2 crown will now be fc per pound. Dried and for the dop to the dop t

HARDWARE.

Trade is active and the market for the most part unchanged. The only exception is in the case of barbed wice, which has been reduced by Winnipeg jobbers like per 100 pounds. The reasonable was a subject to the property of the per 100 pounds. The reasonable was a subject to the per 100 pounds. The reasonable was booked now and have made this cut to encourage retail dealers to buy. Barbed wire retail dealers to pure the second that the present price of \$5.30 per cut. The property price of \$5.30 per cut. The property price of \$5.30 per cut. The property price of \$1.30 per cut. The Trade is active and the market for

to correspond with this week's factory to correspond with this weeks ractory advance. Large quantitles of wire are now being shipped over the lakes to Port William for storage until spring, when these early orders will be promptly filled. Wholesale prices at Winnapeg are given elsewhere in this

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Demand for these lines is good and the market here is without special fea-ture. Turpentine is steady, so also is prepared paints, coal oil and glass. Local make of linseed oil is now regularly ontking. Prices are given else where in this issue.

IMPLEMENTS

IMPLIGNENTS.

Dealers are now giving their attention mainty to colections. These are improving and this week has been characterized by large receipts, the year's business seems to have been very satisfactory to the wholesale people and shaded to the same than the same that the same

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT-The wheat markets have WHEAT.—The wheat markets have worked into a rut during the past worked into a rut during the past leads the ready showing aimost no allel and thready showing aimost no allel and the ready showing aimost no allel and the same to the market, but there is a want of speculative trading and the supply of speculative trading and the supply of speculative trading and the supply of special particular trading and the supply of the supply of the supply supply the supply vance of %c to le over the previous week, and at the end of this week there has been a decline of an even cent bringing prices back to what they cent bringing prices back to what they were two weeks ago. In the beginning of the week continuance of drouth in the Argentia belt the markets firm, especially the European markets, but especially the European markets, but content to the two the two that the two two that country and later reports state that it has been general and stundant. It is still about seven to nine weeks till harvest begins in that country so that good rains now may country so that good rains now may country so that good rains now may circumstance tending to each office of the prices of the primary receipts in the licroses in the primary receipts in still add greatly to the yield. Anotier circumstance tending to ease prices is the licrease in the primary receipts in the States, the past week showing a the States, the past week showing a good of the state of t oso,0000 bushels. Reports on the new winter wheat crops both in Europe and America are generally favorable. In extract the control of the con week last year.

Manitoba wheat trade has been con Manitoba wheat trade has been considerable in volume for the crop must be handled but the demand is easy and prices steady. Following the outside market there is a decline of Ic in values and at the close of the week prices are, for I hard, 70c: 1 northern, 68½c: 12 northern, 68½c: 3 northern, 68½c: 10 store, Fort William, and about the same to ½c less in store, Duluth.

FLOUR-Demand is good and narket remains steady. We qu FLOUR—Demand is good and in market remains steady. We quide Oglivie's Hungarian Patent, \$2.08 is sack of 98 pounds; Glenora Parin \$1.85; Alberta, \$1.05; Manitoba, \$1.45 Imperial XXXX, \$1.15; Lake of the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per pound sack; Red Patent, \$1.85, 31-dora, \$1.45; XXXX, \$1.5.

dora, \$1.45; XXXX, \$1.25.
MILLIFEED—There is an activemand for milifeed owing to scarcily
other kinds of feed, and as the sun
is limited and prices high in the miliers have made an advance her
\$1 per ton in Bran is now worth \$1.1
per ton in bags delivered and she
\$15.50.

GROUND FEED-There is only

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here. Carlots on track here of November of State white oats are worth 33 to 355 per bushel, an advance of 36 over an operation of a week ago. At counties of a week ago. At counties of a week ago. At counties of the street quotation is 32e per bushel. The street quotation is 32e per bushel. The street quotation is 32e per bushel. Balklety—Deliveries are still toy-light. The total quantity imperial day only amounted to Portal and an advance and a week ago. The street of the s

These prices are nett delivered Wilmiped.

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OHEESE—The market is firm a ic higher. We quote fine late ma oods at 8½ to 8½ per pound deliv-d here.

pound.
DRESSED MEATS—Beef is in good supply at easy prices. Hogs are weaker owing to increased deliveries. We quote: Beef, 5 to 51/4c per pound

real, 6 to 8c; mutton, 10c, lamb, 11 to

12c; hogs, 9c. HIDES—Receipts are increasing and HIDES—Recepts are increasing and old weather, which may set in any 19 now, will start winter killings; increase remain unchanged as follows:

1. I hides, 6bgc fb delivered here; No. 5 objec; No. 55, 4bgc; kips and caif, ame price as hides; deakins, 25 to 6c; smiles, 5 to 10c; horse hides,

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LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Shipments this week have even heavy and the quality of the cat-ies show a improvement. Export steers die steady at 3½ to 3½c per pound cighted of cars here. Burchers' cad designed 62-25 to 82-75 per hun-redweight. There is no stocker busi-coss doing.

iredweight. There is no stocker business doing.

SHEEP—The market is well supplied and prices are steady. Choice mutton sheep are worth 4c per pound weighed off cars and lambs are worth 5c.

HOGS—The market is be lower. Receipts have been more liberal. Packers quote fic per pound for best weights of cars here, delivery next week.

MILCH COWS—Supply is limited and there is not much demand. We note \$30 to \$40 per head, according to

HORSES-Work horses are fetching if the way from \$125 to \$200 each, ac-ording to weight and quality.

SENECA ROOT.

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Raw Fur Prices

Following are current qu	otatic	ons for
raw furs delivered at Winn	lipeg :	
Skins. Size.	P	rice.
Badger, prime	.25	\$.50
Bear, black, small,	5.00	10.00
Hear, black, middling	10.00	15.00
Hear, black, large,	15.00	25.00
Bear, brown small	5.00	
Bear, brown middling	10.00	15.00
Bear, brown, large	15.00	22.00
Beaver, small	1.50	3.00
la aver, middling.	3.00	5.00
lieaver, large	5.00	7.50
Fisher	4.00	9.00
Fox, silver	25.00	150.00
Fox, cross	5.00	15.00
Fox. red	1.00	3.00
Lynx	1.00	3.50
Marten, large, dark	6.00	10.00
Marten, large, brown	4.50	7.00
Marten, large, light pale,	3.50	5.00
Mink	1.00	2.50
Musquash, winter	.03	.08
Musquash, spring	.04	.10
Otter	5.00	12.00
Skunk	.25	.75
Wolf, timber	1.50	2.50
Wolf, prairie	.50	1.00
Wolverine	2.00	4.00
Note.—The above prices	are	those
obtaining in Winnipeg for	prime	skins
only. Allowance must be	mad	
- 20 and color, and inferior	skin	s may
only be purchased at lower	price	28, BC-
ording to their value, in	pror	ortion
to the above quotations.		

o. I. Gowdy, of Vernon, B. C., has purchased a saw mill plant from the Waterous Engine Works Co., Winnipeg. The mill will have a capacity of about 15,000 feet per day.

Weather and Crops.

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There was a slight break in the weather 4his week, light rain having been reported from several points the first of the week. There was, however, very lettle interruption to threshing rain to materially delay stack though rain to materially delay stack though rain to materially delay stack in the state of the report of the report

The Labor Market.

There is just as active a demand for labor as ever. A large number of men are wanted for railway work in the West, for British Columbia particularly, where work will be carried on all winter. Agents are also trying to seven the control of the boundary in More work south of the boundary in More work south of the boundary in More work south of the work o There is just as active a demand for

A dividend of 5 per cent, has been declared upon the paid-up stock of the Bank of Montreal for the current half



W. H. Gillard, of W. H. Gillard & Co., wholesale grocers. Hamiston, died suddenly of paralysis on the 25th Oct-The reports submitted at the meeting of the directors of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. held in Montreal on Oct. 25rd showed that the company is turning out about 20,000 tons of pig iron a month. It is estimated that next year 400,000 tons of pig iron and prob-ably from 60,000 to 70,000 tons of stel-will be shipped. A third furnace has just been searted, and this will in-crease the output by one-half. It is expected that one-half of the steel-plant will be in operation in January.



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B. C. BUSINESS REVIEW

Vancouver, Oct. 28.
Owing to high prices for potatoes
revailing in Scattle recently farmers Owing to high prices for potatoes prevailing in Seattle recently furniers providing in Seattle recently furniers providing in Seattle recently furniers provided by the seat of the seat o from 8 to 10c. Fresh eggs are un-usually scarce. They are being soil as 45c by retailers. Owing to the ad-vanced season all fraits are advancing in price. It is stated that northwest-een consigners have executly lost heavily owing to their having con-signed their goods to persons of no repute, instead of to well established flows.

The trade stem of the greatest in-terest this week is the statement that United States vessels are poaching in Canadian waters in the hallbut banks of Queen Charlotte Sund. Nawhbrea and other places. The United States and other places. The United States the allegation. On the other hand Me-Maxwell, M. P., has been directly ap-pealed to by inter-sted parties who claim to have positive proof rhat steamers from Settle fish the hallbut by breiting and Killing farmers enti-for beef, then steam away to Seattle withous clearing at a United States port.

Again at Vancouver a United States company ships 8,000,000 pounds of They take commonly shins 80000000 pennds of halbut a year, duty free. They take an afflirvit before the United States outsile him, they have caught the half-but in mutred waters outside the three mile slimit, which entities them to have their halbut placed on the free list. The statement is made with three hills could, when cuttles them free list. The statement is made with the securence that it can be proved, and has aftered been placed before the statement of the statemen

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

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straw ner hele, 60c.

MENU-Railed exts, 90.1b wack, 2.60;
tree 45.th, sacks, 22.70; four 22%, fb, sacks, 22.00; ten 7.1h, sacks, 22.10; catruel in 10.1b sacks, per 100.1b., 83.20; in 50.1b

HDES AND WOOL-Saund heavy steers 75c per bi; medium, 65c; light cows, 55c;

heep pelts, November killed, 30c each: teer skins, green, 8c lb.; deer skins, dry, be lb.; wool, 6g10c lb. LIVE STOCK—Steers, \$4.50g84.75 per 10t lb.; siterp, \$4.75 per 100 lb.; ambs, \$3. 668.1; logs, 6947c.

5.50g;84:00.
DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 73;678c; mut
on, 10c; pork, 94;6710c; venl, 86;10c.
CURED MEATS—Hams 104;6717c; break
sist bacon, 104;6717c; backs, 156;10c; long
lear, 134;c; rolls, 136;14c; smoked sides.

LARD-Tins, 154e per lb.; pails, 14%c; ubs, 144c.
BUTTER-Local creamery, 30c; Manioba creamery, 22a2ic dairy, local, 166
Sc; Manitoba dairy, 14a15c; second grade244c; thirds, 8a10c.
EGGS-Fresh local, 40c; eastern, 19621c

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PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

Special to The Commercial. Nelson, Nov. 2. Trade is steady. Maintoin cream-ery butter has advanced. We Best grades of dairy are le higher, but seconds are not wanted. Outs \$2 per ton lower. Pocatoes \$2 per ton lower. Pocatoes \$2 higher. Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery, 22 ye; dairy, No. I. He. Edges—Onlarito, 23c.

Cheese—New, 12c. Milifeed—Bran, \$23; shorts, \$22 per Flour-Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Oats-Per ton, \$28. Potatoes-New, \$20 per ton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES. Alex. McLean, boot and shoe mer-chant, Kamloops, has assigned.

O. N. Janes, Fernie, has seid his saw mill plant and timber limits to D. V. Mott

D. Jenkins has sold his boot and shoe business at Revelstoke to L. Schnider.

Cooper & Petch, bakers, Rossland have dissolved partnership. The business will be continued by I. A. Petch.

ness will be continued by I. A. Petch. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following:—The been granted to the following:—The Sections: W. A. Ward, Limited, capital \$500,000; W. A. Ward, Limited, capital \$100,000; the Victoria Loan & Guar-antice Company, Limited, capital \$100, 000; the Pekin Mining Company, Lim-ited, capital \$250,000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The shipment of ore over the Kasio & Slocan railway through Kasio last week was the heaviest for any one week for over two years, amounting to over 700 tons

The returns for last month from the Ymir mine indicate a net profit of \$23.690. About 330 men are at present employed about the mine and mill and in the construction of the new cyanide

The Texas group, in the Slocan, has been leased under bond. This is a sil-ver-lead property, carrying about 100 ounces silver and 60 per cent lead. About 400 feet of work has already

The total amount of ore shipped from The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the year 1900 was, ap-proximately, 35,000 tons. From Jami-ary 1 to October 19, 1901, the ship-ments have been 20,045 tons. The Payne Mining Co. will erect a concentrator of 100 tons capacity at the terminal station of their gravity tramway on the line of the Kaslo & Slocan railway. An electric power plant with a capacity of about 400 horse power, is also to be built.

ore shipments from the Boundary nilnes for last week were as follows: tons: Granby, 4,72; Winnipeg, 10 Snowshoe, 120; B. C. Mine, 1915. Mother Lode, 1,358; No. 7 Mine, 40; King Solomon, 150; total, 7,0; Total for the year to Oct. 27, 296,478 tons, valued at \$1,778.80;

cons, valued at \$1,78,808. Excitement continues over the gold finds in the Carlboo, which are said to be better than at first thought. Some predict a second Klondike rush and say that the historical old Carlboo say that the seene of another gold rush such as the predict of the carlboo 30 years as happened to old Carlboo 30 years as years ago.

39 years ago.

In the case of Albert Gelser, heavily fixed for an infrangement of the Alica Act. In bringing in men engaged in Act. In bringing in men engaged in the property of the property

In the matter of J. Callstro and T. M Beamish, two members of the Riand Miners' Union, sentenced by nolice Rossland magistrate rossiand police magistrate to two months' imprisonment for assault and intimidation, respectively, of a non-union man, an application to Mr. Jus-tice Irving for a writ of habeas cor-pus to secure their release has been refused. ed. This is the second application a judge of the supreme court that been denied.

A third matter arising out of A third matter arising out of the Rossland labor troubles was an appli-cation on behalf of the Le Rol Mining Company for an injunction restraining the officers and all other members of the Rossland Miners' and Carpenters' the Rossland Miners' and Carpenters' and best cities of the Canadian Paci-ies the newtone of the Canadian Paci-ies the newtone of the Canadian Paciunions. respectively. From watering unions, respectively. From watering in the province of the Canadian Pacific and Red Mountain railways, aiso the leads and premises of the plaintiff company, and all approaches theret. An injunction was granted, but not to An injunction was granted, but not to with the control of the province of the modified to be much in conformity with English precedents in similar cases. The injunction will stand until trial of an action pending between the parties manned, which will probably be claimed that the effect of the injunction will be to prevent members of the unions picketing or intiludating nonunions picketing or intimidating non-union men as they have lately been doing whenever the company brought in men from outside districts to work in their mines.

MINING MATTERS.

ONTARIO AT THE PAN-AMERICAN

Commenting editorially on the admirable exhibit made by the province of Ontario in the mines department at the Pan-American exposition the New York Engineering and Mining Journal in its October Canadian supplement in its October Canadian supplement observes: "Only those who actually saw this exhibit can fully appreciate the care and throughness with which it was prepared, the judgment and good taste shown in its arrangement, and the courtesy shown to interested visitors by the gentlemen in charge. When the courtesy shown to interested visitors by the gentlemen in charge. The court of the courtesy shown to the courtesy shown to the courtesy shown to the courtesy with much better ideas of the resources of Ontario and the possibilities of future development in the province future development in the province than they had ever had before. The mines department deserves the high-est credit for the exhibit.

est credit for the exhibit.

It is to be regretted that other provinces of the Dominion showed less interest in the exposition, and practically left Ontario to be almost the sole representative of Canada in the mines building. A mineral exhibit from Briplete as that made by Ontario, would have been of great interest and of hasting value to the province. We do not think that the Ontario authorities will regret the exertions made by them to taris and mineral, at the Pan-American."

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

Some rich iron claims are reported have been located this season in the

country adjacent to Fort Fran These go from 55 to 69 per cent. one location is 300 to 400 feet wide

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MISCELLANEOUS MINING.

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John McDonald, president of it.

Universal Corporation of LondoEngland, an expert in gold mining, had a prospecting tour of the Sakatchewan rier for seventy-effice
miles above and twenty-five miles blow Edmonton. He returns to England
for the purpose of organizing a confor the purpose of the work of dreetly any to prosecute the work or areas ing the bed of the river for gold dus-te speaks very hopefully of the out-book for gold dredging in the Sar katchewan.

Movements of Business Men.

Henry Saxe, of M. Saxe & Som-wholesale clothing, Montreal, was in Winniper this week, returning from trip to the coast. Mr. Saxe spoke very hopefully of the business situation both in Manitoba and British Colum-bia, Mr. Saxe has made previous rivers. both in Manitoba and Britisa Countribia. Mr. Saxe has made previous tripe to the West, with the object of sizing up the business outlook, and he notes with pleasure the rapid development going on of recent years.

David McKeand, teller in the Bank of Hamilton, Winnipeg, has been pro-moted to a position in the head office.

moted to a position in the nead one-composition city has adopted the sys-tem of placing disinfectants in the tanks of its watering carts for special service in lanes, low streets, around markets, wherever refuse accumulate-The local press speaks of the effect as-having been discernable in the bette-health of the city.

health of the city.

The production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania this year will be the largest in the history of the trade. Approximately the output will be about 10,000,000 tons more the barbon of the coal to the shipment of coal has amounted to 40,300,786 tons, as against 34,227.76 tons for the same period last year. The demand for hard coal this year the been greated and the coal this year in the coal that we have the coal that the coal that year. The demand for hard coal this year in the coal that year that years the coal that years that years the coal that years the years that years the years that years the coal peen greater man ever before and the production has been fully taken up-the mining companies having little stock on hand.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS of character and good reputation in each state ione in this county required to represent and advertise oid established wealthy business house of solid financial standard and the state of the



Toronto Wholesale Trade. toronto wholesale trade

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Toronto, Nov. 2.
Dry Goods—Active demand for sorting trade. Values are firm. Fine
cashmeres are in big demand and have
advanced here 8 per cent. Linens are
in active movement and she then sales far have been larger than for the hole season last year. Prices for hese are very firm and repeats would st more than jobbers here are ask-

of more than possers here are assi-mathyrac—Thade is fairly active, to early and furnace makers are behind deliveries. There are some changes at discounts of certain lines of tacks, the trunk nails discount is now 25, as cainst 65 before. On Swede iron shoe alls, soft shoe and seed shoe nails ad ton shoe nails, the discount has enreduced from the Geography. Clinch-seed the contraction of t meet United States competition. The w price list for screen doors for next ar show a decline, particularly on caper lines. Sash weights are low-Metals firm, especially iron and eel. Sheet metals are in better sup-

ply, directies—There is a good demand for sugars at steady prices. Teas are frem and some lines have advanced. Valencia and Sultana raisins are firmer. Canned goods are firm. Corn. Six upwards, tomatoes, 85 to 87½c; pens. 82½ to 85. Coffee here shigher. Green Rio, No. 7 now Sc.

Hogs and Hog Products special to The Commercial.

The market for hogs is steady, but roducts are ½c lower. Hogs—Dressed, \$7.75 to \$8.00 per

Nork—Canada short cut, \$21.25; heavy mess, \$19.50. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear, ton and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear, ton and cases, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 15c; nams, 13½; to He; rolls, 12; shoulders, 11½c; backs, lie; green meats out of pickle are quoted at le less than smoked.
Lard—Theres, 11½c; tubs, 11¾c, and pails, 12c.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Toronto Grain and Produces, Sperat to The Commercial, Nov. 2.

Manitoba when is Toronto, Nov. 10.

Suth Africa. No. 2 white soid east to-day at Ibe, and went at 3bc. Butter older in the soil of the soil

Barley—New No. 2 is quoted at 48c per bushel and new feed at 43½c, mid-dle freights.

Silo freights.
Flour-Do per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.05 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Under brands are held 15 to 20e higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4 for Hungarian patents and \$3.70 for strong bakers' in carlots, bags included, on track, Toronto.

Milifeed-Shorts, \$15.00 to \$15.00 per

tons for cars west and bran \$13 per ton; Manitoba feed. \$12 for cars of shorts and \$17 for bran.
Oatmeal—\$4.25 for cars of bags, and \$140 in wood for car lots, Toronto.
Hay—Carlots on track, \$5.50 to \$0.00

Hay—Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$0.00 er ton for new. Eggs—17c for sebected; 14 to 16c for dilarry in case lots.

Butter—Best tubs and pails 16 to mage pound rolls. 16 to 17c; medium, 2 to 14c. Creamery tubs, choice, 18 to the prints 21 to 21½c.

Chees-0½ to 9½c for job lots of home.

hoice.

Hides—8c for No. 1 cows; No. 1 ters, 9c; country hides, ½ cent unters, 9c; country hides, ½ cent uncert these prices; calfskins, 9c for No.
and 8c for No. 2 sheepskins, 55c
ach; tallow, 5½ to 5¾c.
Wool-Washed fleece, 13c for new

wool—Washed fleece, 13c for new lip: unwashed, 8c. Beans=41.65 to \$1.70 per bushel for blots of hand picked. Dried Apples—6c for round lots; evap-rated, 9½ to 10c.

Maple Syrup-New is quoted here at

\$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins. Honey—be to like per pound in bulk. In frames, \$1.50 to \$2.25. Poultry—Spring chickens, 40 to 60c; tur-keys ic; geose 6½ to 6c per pound. Poulaces—New, 48 to 56 per bushel.

Montreal Grain and Produce.

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Special to Tac Commercial, Nov. 2.

Barley is \$\frac{1}{2}\$c To Montreal, Nov. 2.

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Barley \$\frac{1}{2}\$c To No. 2 a float.

Outs—New. No. 2 white outs are offFlour—Mantholo patent, \$\frac{1}{2}\$c Iower.

Flour—Mantholo patent, \$\frac{1}{2}\$c Iower.

Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are of-fering at 44% ex-store. Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.10: Man-tibob Strong Bakers, \$5.00 to \$5.80: straight rolsess, \$3.40 to \$5.50: winner patents, \$5.75 to \$5.90. Rolled Oatmeal—\$4.45 to \$4.50 per barrel, and \$2.20 for bags. Fed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$17; shorts, \$10.

aled Hay—Choice, \$9.50 to \$10.00; 2, \$8.50 to \$9. Baled No. 2, Chee No. 2, 88.50 to 80.

Cheese—Ontario, colored, September, Digc; white, 9c; Quebe, September, Digc; white, 9c; Quebe, September, My to Myc; Townships, 8%, to be. 22c; good to fine, 18%; to 21c; Western dairy, 13%; to 16c; medium, 18 to 13%; Manitoba dairy, 14 to 16c.

13%; Manitoba dairy, 14 to 16c.
22c; selected cold storage, 17 to 16c; seconds, 12 to 13c.

Maple Syrup—Oly to 7c per 1b. In weed; time, 50 to 16c per wine gallon; weed; time, 50 to 16c per wine gallon; for infreion, and 7 to 7bg.

Hides—No. 1, 6½ to 7c; No. 2, 5½ to 6c; No. 3, 4½ to 5c; calfskins, 10c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins. good fresh skins.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bag, 90 to 65c in car lots. Poultry—Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chickens, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 6c; ducks, 7 to bc; geese, 5 to 7c.
Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.50 to \$0.00 per 100 pounds.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Special to The Commercial, Oct. 29.

Receipts at the East End abbatoi to-day were 1,000 head of cattle, 2,000 sheep and 2,000 lambs. There was very little change in the condition of own sheep and 2,000 lambs. There was very little change in the condition of the condition o change in the condition of made at

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

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Montreal, Nov. 1.

Raceipts at the East End abattoir
markets yesterday included 600 cattle
Cattle were in good demand for butchers: best of which brought 4c and
others 2c to 3½c. Export absecp sold at
3c nd butchers at 2½ to 3c. Lambs
sold at 3c to 4c. Hogs are atill declinling and are now worth 5½;

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Comemrcial. Toronto, Oct. 30 Receipts at the stock market yester-lay were 57 carloads, including 800 attle, 1,500 sheep and lambs, and 500

hoge. Export Cattle—There was practically Export Cattle—There was practically no demand and the offerings were unusually poor in quality. Prices remain at last week's figures, only the very choicest being able to bring \$4.50 per cwt. Medium grades bring \$3 tc \$4 per cwt. and cows \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt. per cwt. and cows \$2.50 to \$5 per cwt. Butchers' Cattle-Were a little better for picked lots which brought from \$4.25 to \$4.40 per cwt. The majority of the offerings were common to fair and selling at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. Stockers-Were in fair demand, but

the quality of the offerings is poor. Prices were unchanged at \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt, for heavy animals and from \$1.75 to \$3.25 for off-colors and bulls.

Sheep—Were steady at \$3 to \$5.25 per cwt. for export ewes. Hogs—Unchanged at \$6.00 for choice and \$5.75 for lights.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

PRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Receipts of Ive stock on Friday were 36 cars, including 1,100 sheep and 1,200 sheep and 1,2 changed and steady

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Wheat, May opened 74bg, cross Frightyp, Corn, May opened Southern and Objects, Dec. open onest May opened of the Corn, May opened by Chicago (May 1997), Chicago (May 1997), 5a. close 38bg. Dec. open 36bg. close 38bg. 19c. Pork, Jain. open 38b3, close 38b5. Lard, Jain. open 38b3, close 88.75. Rits, Jain. close 87.72.

Jan. close \$1.72.
Chicago, Oct. 22.—Wheat, May open 74\(\frac{1}{2}\), deface 74\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections 77\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections 77\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections 77\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections May open 50, close 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections May open 50, close 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections 41\(\frac{1}{2}\)\sections 41\(\frac{1}\

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wheat, May opened 735x(93, close 735xc b. Corn, May opened 505x. cose 504xc b. Corn, May opened 305xc day open 385x, close 305xc lose 305xc May open 385x, close 344.00 b. Lard, Jan. open \$44.87, close \$44.00 b. Lard, Jan. open \$8.55078.877, close \$8.70.

301. 0901 88.05/88.07, close 88.70.
Chicago, O.; 21.—What May opened 15k, close 74/8/48.2, Core, May open on a close 74/8/48.2, Core, May open on a close 74/8/48.2, Core, May open on a close 74/8/48.2, Core 87/3/2, close 84/30, Larth, Jan. open 84/3/2, close 84/30, Larth, Jan. open 84/3/2, close 84/30, Larth, Jan. open 84/3/2, close 10/3/2, close 84/3/2, close 10/3/2, close 10/3/2,

Chicago. Nov. 2.—December opened at 70½c, and range 70¼ to 70%c. Closing prices Wheat—Nov., 70½c; Dec., May, 74½c. Ocra—Nov., 57½c; Dec., 58½c ranged from Dec.,

lay, 74%; ... 57%; ... Dec., 58%; ... Orn.—Nov., 57%; ... Dec., 58%; ... Oats.—Nov., 36c; ... May, 38c.
Pork.—Nov., 813.75; ... Jan., \$14.90, ... Lard.—Nov., 88.57; ... Jan., \$8.60.
Ribs.—Nov., 8.60; ... Jan., \$7.70.

A week ago December option closed at 71½c. A year ago December option closed at 75½c; two years ago at 68½c; chree years ago at 65c; four years ago at 55½ four years ago

New York Wheat.

New York, Oct. 28.—Wheat, May opened \$\psi_4\$, close 79\sc b. New York, Oct. 20.—May open 79%, close 79% b.

10% c. b.
 New York, Oct. 30.—Wheat, Dec. open 70½ c.
 10½00%, close 70½ c. May open 70½.
 New York, Oct. 31.—Wheat, Dec. open 70½ a, close 70% c. b. May open 70 b, crose 70% c.

New York, Nov. 1. —Dec. 76%b; May 79%b, New York, Nov. 2.—December wheat closed at 76%c, and May at 79%c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—Wheat, May open a, close 70%c.

11 a, close 70%c 29.—Wheat, May open 70%, close 70%2½.

Minneapolis, Oct. 29.—Wheat, May open 70%2½.

Minneapolis, Oct. 30.—Wheat, Dec. open 67%24%, close 67%44%c. May open 70%24%c. close 10%42%c.

Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Wheat, Dec. open %0%, close 67%068c.

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.— Closing prices: Dec. (Sixe: May 1054014; puts. 68b; calls, 1855424; puts. 68b; calls, 1855424; puts. 68b; calls, 1855424; puts. 68b; calls, 185544; puts. 68b; calls, 185544; puts. 68b; calls, 185544; puts. 1855444; puts. 1855444; puts. 1855444; puts. 1855444; puts. 1855444; puts. 1855444; puts. 185544

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Oct. 28.—Wheat, May opened at 72½ b, close 72½c b. No. 1 hard 72½ b; No. 1 northern 60½c b.

Duluth, Oct. 29.—May open 72½, close 72c.

Duluth, Oct. 30.—Wheat, May open at 71% b, close 72c b, No. 1 hard 72%c b; No. 1 northern 69%cb.

No. 1 northern (90g-b).
Duluth, Oct. 31.—Wheat, Dec. opened 1885, close 685g-b. No. 1 hard 725g- b. No. northern (90g-b).
Duluth, Nov. 1.—Nov. (90g-b); Dec. (80gb); May 725g- 1 hard 725gb; 1 northern (90gb).

only (258c) 1 mare (259c) 1 northern (259c) Duluth, Nov. 2.—December outlon closed at 68%c for No. 1 northern wheat and May at 72%c. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-day at 72c, and cash No. 1 northern at 70%c, 2 norshern at 67%-68%c.

A week ago December option closed at 66½c. A year ago December wheas closed at 76½c; two years ago December ter closed at 65½c; three years ago at 52½c, and four years ago 88½c. ad Sat Chraago

Winnipeg Exchange Prices.

The following shows the daily range of prices at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange of No. 1 northern wheat, in store Fort Wil-liam, for each day of this week: MONDAY.

MONDAY.

Monday was decidedly an off day in the local wheat market. Leading markets were all lower, and ropesators were not disposed to de business Nov. Ogklon was quoted at Gr asked Oct. Tipe bid. There was practically nothing dolng. nothing doing.

TUESDAY

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The market was much more active on Tuesday, though other markets were lower to the markets were lower.

October wheat open country to be darked advanced to five, closing at 674c.

Nov. opened at 675c and closed at 675c, Dec. opened at 685c bid and advanced to 555c bid.

WEDNESDAY.

Wheat was quiet and steady. There was very little animation in any of the specuative markets. October opened at 6c oid, advanced to 67% bid early, but later declined and closed at 66% asked. December was quoted at thing

THURSDAY.

Wheat was a trifle figurer to-day, but not very active. October opened and closed at 67½c. November at 66½c. Dec. opened at 65½c, closed at 65½c bid. May was quoted at 70c asked.

FRIDAY.

December option opened at 05%c asked, the bid, and closed at 65c bid. May, 70c asked and 68c bid.

SATURDAY.

On Saturday there was no trading and the market closed at 65½c bid for December option.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard closed Saturday at 70c; No. 1 northern at 667gc; and No. 2 northern at 657gc.

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Nov. 2.—December wheat closed 1/8 to 3/d lower at 5s 81/sd for December option.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET. Special to The Commercial.

Canadian cattle quoted stronger at 11 to 12½c per pound, estimated dress-ed weight.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. Special to The Commercial. Liverpool, Nov. 1

Colored cheese is worth 46s white 46s here.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to The Commercial, London, Nov. 1. October option lower at 7s 11/9d.

TORONTO OIL & PAINT MARKET.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chiesges Nov. 1.—Cuttle-Steady and strong good to prime steers, 8690-25; poor to strong good to prime steers, 8690-25; poor to strong steers, 8500-25; poor to strong steers, 820-25; poor to strong

The Commercial Men.

THE TRAVELLING MAN Consider now the travelling man.
That gay and festive blade
Who goeth up and down the land.
In sporty garb arrayed;
Who playeth bavoe with the hearts.
Of many country belles.
And stoppeth like the Duke he is.
At all the best hotels.

Now mark him as he sets him down outside the tavern door, And lichted up his good eigar Which cost ten cents or more; And with his countales rathereth round He swappeth sundry lies, Or at the village maldens fair Doth make the goo goo eyes.

And presently he to the bar.
With others, doth repair.
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To drive name dult he take
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Now, would not such a life of ease
Appeal to anyone?
And would we all were travelling men—
Nay, wait a bit, my son.

For in the morning are dawn high come From bed ariseth he. And dresseth in a chillir room. And dresseth in a chillir room. As breakfast is not residy yes, the getteth on the rain And rideth down 's Greer's Cross Reads; Perhaps an bour or Walin.

And there before the favern stove He warmeth up bis legs. And presently he sits him down To hash or ham and eggs: And when to work be goth forth He finds to his amaze His customer hath rome to town. To be there several days.

He rusheth back unto the lim, To make his get away. And there with stelling heart he hea The landlord calmly say: "Was you agoing East my friend? Well, you are left alight. There ain't no other train that way Till 948 to night." heart he hears

So at last the weary day Hath dragged its leaden round, Again the hanny travelling man Is at the station found: And then comes the ticket were and then comes the ticket man And cheerfully doth state: Jest make courself at home old Your train's three hours late."

When on the morrow he awakes, Again at work to start. He gets a letter from his house Which cheereth up his heart. "We note that sour expuse account is running far too high: We must have this entailed at once Or know the reason why."

Now, if his overcosts at home. The necessity data dron. But if he's clot in winter clothes it havers near the top.
And all the niess days come when He's travelling on the strains:
But if he has ten miles at drive.
It elther snows or rains.

At leasth the weary trip is done, And he is home once more: the sees his wife an hour or so. Then drots down to "the store". And telesant works like this he hears "What, Jimmle, home so soon? Will get your samples us in shape To start to morrow noon

Ah, envy not the travelling man Par though ble foll soons one.

Despite his efforts now and then.

Some work will come his war:

And when to you it seems his lot.

Is one of for stone.

Recomber that the drummer has Some troubles of his own.

R. I. S. in New York Sun

Chas. H. Ross, of James Turner & A. W. Lasher, western representa-tive of W. R. Johnston & Co., is at the Leland House.

W. M. Doldge, of Galt, Ont., representative of Lever Bros., Ltd., Toronto, manufacturers of the celebrated Sunlight Soap, is visiting the west,

Geo. Leishman, a well known west-ern travalor, has been annointed re-presentative in British Columbia for M. Saxe & Sons. of Montreal, with headquarters at Victoria.

W. J. Wilson, western representa-tive of M. Savo & Sons, was in the city this week, at his sample room in the Sanford block. Owing to the growth of the trade here, Mr. Wilson expects this week. By the Sanford block. Owing to the Sanford block. Owing to the trade here, Mr. Wilson expects of the trade here, Mr. Wilson expects of the trade here. Mr. Wilson expects of the trade here.

W. O. N. Parker has been appointed western traveller for the John Calder

Co., of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Parker, who has before travelled in the west, arrived from the east this week, and will work the country through to the coast. The John Calder Co. has been re-organized with new capital, and will continue the clothing business so long carried on by John Calder & Co.

Wheat Lake Freights.

Wheat, Fort William to Buffalo, is quoted at 3½c, and 3c to Georgian Bay ports. Boats were offering fairly free-ly yesterday, and rates were easy.

Fur Fashions.

The Hudson's Bay Company stores The Hudson's Bay Company stores in Winnipeg are, as usual, taking the lead this season in the sale of all kinds of manufactured fare, especially the finer lines, which are so much in demand in this country. When it is demand in this country. When it is considered that in this climate furst some of wearing appared during sky man be of wearing appared during sky man before the considerable (time with local must be a considerable (time with loca

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cheaper jackets are Cairo lamb, astra-khan, grey lamb and econ. In small furs the Company is show-ing an unusually large range this sea-son. Handsome fur lined capes are asonet the speciatities, while caperines, collars, bons and ruffs are all favored. A nobby looking two and mun, of red A nobby looking two and mun, of red and the caperines. also great favorites again.

The November Canadian Magazine.

The opening feature of the November Canadian Magazine is a profuseival illustrated account of the Duke's tour across the continent. Nor is this account an ordinary one. It is entirely different from anything which has any of the newspapers. The illustration of the newspapers of the control illustrations are reproduction photographs of the chief events reproductions photographs of the chief events con-nected with the noyal reception at que-bec. Montreal and Ottawa. The second feature of the number is a series of three sporting articles. Capt. R. K. Barker reviews the rowing season; John E. Hall, secretary of the Cana-dian Cricket Association, reviews the cricket season, while F. J. Campbell, the Lake Yacht Racing Association. There are the review of the yachting events of the season. There are other very interesting articles in are other very interesting articles if the issue, including one on "City Gov-ernment in Canada," by S. Morley Wickett, Ph.D. Short stories, the us-Wickett, Ph.D. Short stories, the usual departments, and fine illustrations make up what is a most interesting and valuable issue of this periodical, new shipping regulations

The directors of the Dominion Cotton The directors of the Dominion Cotton Company met at Montreal on Thurs-day and decided to pass the quarterly dividend. It was stated that a large debt had been incurred in re-modelling the mills, and it was thought advis-able to pay off part of this rather than continue the dividend. The recent de-ciling in stocks was due to the knowcline in stocks was due to the know-ledge that no dividend would be de-

Western Business Items.

Theo. Madson, tent and awning mak-r, Nelson, B. C., has assigned.

J. Warner, drugs, and R. Kershaw, nen's furnishings, Rat Portage, Intario, have suffered damage to Ontario, hay their stocks men's taribanage, Ontario, have suffered dama, their stocks from water, of by fire in the business above stores. Covered by insurance.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's land sales for Obbber were very heavy, amount of 150,372.86 acres for \$445,055,02 for the previous month the sales for the previous for \$197,057,01. For 60,000.46 acres for \$197,057,01. The month of October, 1980, the sales aggregated 18, 858.89 acres for \$62,769,54.

King's Birthday.

As Saturday next is a public holiday we would request advertisers to send in changes one day earlier than usual

Trade Notes.

Raw cotton is easier this week Oats declined 1/2c at Chicago yester

Hog products are easier this week at speculative centres

The United States corn crop is esti-mated by Snow at 1,400,000,000 bush-

Ocean freights are depressed, owing to light United States exports of cou-ton, iron, etc. Copper maintains its former strength

Dominion cotton stock dropped to 45 at Montreal yesterday, but later recov-ered to 47.

Leather is strong and owing to high leather prices the margins of shoe manufacturers are small.

Sugar trust stock was weaker at New York ysterday, owing to a cut in prices on sugar by an independent concern.

Footwear manufacturers in the United States this week made a general advance in prices, restoring the figur of early spring.

United States wheat exports from July 1 to date, aggregate 106,729,273 bushels, as against 62,800,290 bushels last season.

At date of last mail advices outs were worth the following prices in the Edmonton market: No. 1 white, 23c per bushel; No. 2 milling, 22c; feed, 20c.

and the fancy prices asked for billets have brought imports to the United States from Germany, where industrial depression makes it possible to sell at depression makes

An unprecedented car shortage pre-An unprecedented car shortage pre-vails nearly all over the continent. Business in many branches is being seriously hampered by the scarcity of cars. Factories in the east are unable to secure necessary supplies of and iron on this account.

A large quantity of barb wire is being stored at Fort William by the American Steel Wire Co. for the spring trade of Manitoba and the Territories. The object in scoring the wire is to secure the water freight rate, as the wire wanted before navigation opens in the spring

The tendency of pig prices this week The tendency of pig prices this week is stronger; prompt shipments in some cases bringing an advance of 10 cents a ton. Talk of advancing steel rails \$1 to \$2 per ton for next year's delivery is also heard. Steel billets are secret with the stronger of t ducts, bar iron, sheets and plates structural material are in unprece-dented demand. and plates

Grain Movement for October.

The grain movement for October this year is the largest on record. Winnipeg inspection returns show 7. Winnipeg Inspection returns show 7.-126 cars of wheat, 175 cars of onts, 41 cars of barley and 37 cars of flax seed, or a total of all grains of 7.870 cars. The total for October last year was 1.825 cars, and for October 2 years ago, 6.312 cars. Of the 7.026 cars of wheat handled for October this year, 1.748 graded No. 1 hard, 2.160, went 1 northexes; 577, no grade; 82 rejecced, 5, feed; 2, condemned.

New Shipping Regulations.

Mr. W. R. MacInnes, assistfreight traffic manager of the C. P. met the grain exchange menweek, when an arran ment was made whereby the C. P.

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to Port Arthur elevator for treatment to Port Arthur elevator will treat wheat received into K. Treated whe to be at once shipped out from Port Arthur elevator we as to permit further grain being received for treatment.

British Live Stock Market

London, Oct. 28 .- The trade in cat: at Deptford on Saturday was good, but is worse to-day. The tone of the maket, however, during the pastweek has ket, however, during the pastweek has undoubtedly been stronger, as prison-day show an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ for Canadian of compared with those of a week ago compared with those of a week ago compared with those of a third compared with those of a week ago compared with the compared

and medium at 10 to 11c. Sheep hav-also ruled stronger, and prices are 'g-to le higher at 11c to 11½c. Liverpool, Oct. 28.—There has been no change in this market, prices being the same as a week ago. Choice Can-adian cattle sold at 11c, and medium Sheep are also unchanged

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. as started a survey of the proposed arman-Ninga line.

D. A. Pender, an expert accountant, as opened an office in Winnipeg as abble auditor, assignee, etc.

The C. P. R. will run a tourist sleeper over the Crow's Nest line, giv-ing all the towns from Lethbridge to W. P. F. Cummings, C.P.R. steam-ship agent at Windpeg, who has been ill for some time past with typhoid fever, has almost recovered his usual health.

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Minneapolis Markets.

Flour—First patents, \$3.40 to \$3.60; second patents, \$3.20 to \$3.40. Millfeeds—Shorts in bulk, \$14.00 to \$14.25 per ton; bran in bulk, \$12.75

\$13 per ton.
Oats—31½ to 36c, as to quality.
Barley—48 to 58c per bushel, as

Corn—Quoted at 57c per bushel for

o. 3. Flax Seed—Cash No. 1 flax, \$1.444 Eggs—17 to 1712c for strictly fresh Butter—Creamery, 19 to 21c for best

Butter—Creamery, 19 to 21e for best seconds, 18 to 10e; dairy, 18 to 26, for choice to fancy, seconds, 17 to 18— For choice to fancy, seconds, 17 to 18— Live Foulton, 18— per journer, Teo to 7½c per pound; hens, 5½ to 6c; tur-keys, 5c to 7½c; gees, 6c, ducka, 6c to 7c; dressed poultry, about 1c higher Dreased Meats—Veal, 4 to 7½c; mul-vygetables—Potates, 50 to 69c in carlots; Jersey sweet potatose, 33; one carlots; Jersey sweet potatose, 33; one

Vegerables—Potatoes, 50 to 60c in carlois; Jersey sweet potatose, 33: orions, 60 to 75c per bushel. Hides—Green saited, heavy coax. 8½c for No. 1; 7½c for No. 2; steer-over 90 pounds, No. 1, 8½c, No. 2, 8½c to 25c; veal caff, No. 1, 10½, No. 2, 05c; veal caff, No. 2,

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Grocery Trade Notes.

Cable advices from London report a cool demand for Valencia raisins at smewhat higher prices.

The price of apples has advanced 25c o \$1.00 per barrel according to variety the Minneapolis market.

Owing to the short apple crop this eason the price for canned apples will e considerably higher than last year. big United States concern are con-plating shipping frozen salmon in the Fraser river to the United market.

American Sugar Refining com-has advanced the prices of re-sugar grades Nos. 6 to 16, in-e, five points.

clusive, live points.

Low grade teas are reported as scarce in Eastern Canada, and as a result prices are advancing. Advices from Shanghai report black tea in strong demand at advancing prices.

There has been a strong demand for nined tomatoes, which together with he short pack in Canada is giving insiderable strength to the market considerable strength to the mar

nd higher prices may be rooked tor. Smyrna advices report considerable lamage to crops by heavy rains and is a result no fancy figs are being of-ered. Prices are reported stronger a London in consequence of this.

It is estimated that the prune crop It is estimated that the prune crop of the Pacific coast this year will amount to 90,000,000 pounds of the evaporated fruit, which with the 30,-000,000 pounds carried over from last year should keep the price low.

ear should keep the price row. Cubic advices from London report a decline of 15d in raw beet sugar, with between quoted at 75 05d, and Novem-er a 3d. The flement feeling for the community of the New book market a week ago has been York market a week ago has fairly well maintained.

rainy well maintained.

There was an advance of from 3 to fee per bushel for No. 1 red potatoes and 5c on No. 1 white stock on the Minneapolis market last week, the pieces now being: No. 1 red stock, denivered in Minneapolis, per bushel, 5c of 5c, and No. 1 white stock, 50 to 60c per bushel.

Hardware Trade Notes.

The only weakness to be noted in the United States hardware markets the United States hardware markets is in nalls, the price of these having been reduced 5c per 100 pounds last week by independent mills.

A Glenboro correspondent of a city paper makes a specific charge to the effect that adulteration of coal oil is being systematically carried on in that town by one of the local hardware

That building operations in the United Statese must be active is demonstrated by the fact that iron and steel mills turning out structural material have orders booked for about three months ahead and are working steadily to their full capacity.

Bar iron advanced 5c per 100 pounds onto jobbing circles last we g the base price now \$1.95 making the base price now \$1.95 to \$2.05. This advance was made out of sympathy with a similar advance two weeks ago in the Uniked States. As compared with a year ago bar iron is now worth 35 to 40c per 100 pounds

The steel rail mills of the United States are swamped with orders and it is estimated that wichout booking anof the United order they have enough busines hand to keep them going to full acty until next midsummer. ces seem to be from \$2 to \$3 per higher than buyers think they the to be but they keep on buying

In the United States the market for window glass has lost none of the strength which shas characterized it throughout this year. The annual statement of the glass trust has just statement of the glass trust has just markably pushes and indicates a remarkably makes a statement of the passes of a set that institution is concerned. It has realized a profit for the year of about \$1,700,000. Of this sum \$300,000 has been set aside to sum \$300,000 has been set aside to \$1,000,000 has been set aside to the passes of the p In the United States the market for being divided up among balance the shareholders expected to start up again Nov. 1.

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

During the last few weeks fine Cape wool goods have advanced in Eastern Canada markets 12% per cent. Cashmere goods are reported higher

in the old country and an advance in this country may be looked for. Advices from manufacturing centres indicate a good demand for woollen goods of Canadian make for both wo-men's and men's wear. Mill owners say that the increase in business in men's and men's wear. Mill owners say that the increase in business in say that the increase in business in this particular line is simply marvellous. Such goods as friezes and homespuns are only limited in their sale to the ability of the mills do turn them out. Cheviot tweed suitings are being largely laken for fail and spring wear-largely laken for fail and spring wear-vectailings the demand is for greys consulting the mooth finish. With regard to make the second control of th With regard to prices it may be said that there has been an advance in some of the finer lines of Canadian that there has been some of the finer is made woollen cloths.

Piain bright colored goods promise to be in favor for next spring. A new cloth which promises to sell freely is what is called cloth of the Emfir fin-ish, a cloth with a bright panne finish, which gives it somewhat the appear-ance of satin. It is waterproof and ance of sails. The state of superstance of sails was a superstance of sails was a sail w It is waterproof and stable. This patent and greys

Shoe and Leather Trade Notes. Some manufacturers of har leather are predicting further vances in prices. harness

Orders from salesmen now on the road show increased call for pater and enamel and less for colore shoes than last year; also a big demand for oxfords is noted.

The Boston market for sole leather s said to be extremely strong and ctive. Outersoling has advanced in some cases I c. per pound. Stocks are cleared up and buyers have to wait for the stock to be made before they can secure fresh supplies.

Indications all point to a general ad-Indications all point to a general advance in the price of leather, based on its scarcity and the advance in the price of leates, says Bradstreets of New Price of hides, says Bradstreets of New Leather Company says that never in his experience has the supply of leather been so small as it has been to-day, and that the supply of heavy-weight hemlock and union sole leather has been soid far ahead.

Lumber Trade Notes.

Lumber trade in the United States suffering from railway car shorts nich seems to be a chronic state

Mills cutting white pine lumber at interior points in the United States say that they are not able to keep up with orders and an advance in prices is talked of.

is talked of.

Sash and door trade here is quiet
and wholesale business is about over
for the season. A little sorting trade
is still moving but the bulk of this
season's trade is now closed up.
Up to Oct. 28, 605 building permits
had been issued for buildings to be
erected in Winnipeg, the aggregate
cost amounting to \$1,577,500. The
total at the same date last year was
\$1,280,763.

John Hanbury, of Brandon, will shortly send a large gang of men into his lumber limits in the Riding Mountains. He expects to get out at least 12,000,000 feet this year, which is about double the amount he took out last year.

The Revelstoke (B. C.) Mail contains The Reveistoke (B. C.) Mail contains a report that a large sawmill will be erected at Arrowhead and another at Northport, the lumber for which will be brought from the Big Bend country north of Reveistoke and floated down the Columbia river to the Arrow lakes, where it will be sorted for the dif-

Live Stock Trade Notes.

Shipments of live stock from port of Montreal to the old coun for the week ending October 19 were: Cattle, 1,817; sheep, 169.

Agents for the British amny Agents for the British army are buying horses in Washington State, and during the last rew months thous-ands of horses have been shipped by the Canadian Pacific railway to MonLocal dealers state that their wagon and plow trade is about over for this season. Farm and bush sleighs are being pushed out now in anticipation of winter. As regards stock, it may be said that fall lines are well cleaned up. Factories making sleighs are busy and there may be some in filling orders.

Implement Trade Notes.

in filling orders.

A reversible mowing machine has been invented for cutting 'indept' grain or grass. This has a double cutting bar, the two knives being back to beck, and only one working at a to beck, and only one working at a the centre point of a circle, which on the centre point of a circle, which on the centre point of a circle, which of the company of the

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Late fall demand for gazzine engines of all descriptions is active, and movement is good. The gasoline and movement is good. The gasoline as a motive power for feed strings are sometimed to the strings of th

Dairy Trade Notes.

The eastern cheese markets closed dull and unsatisfactory at the close of last week. Export demand had be-come duiler.

Latest reports from old country markets state that Canadian creamery butter has been doing remackably well and is being taken by some of the best people in the trade in preference to Donish, its lower price being, of course, a factor in securing the market. The ruling price for best Canadian product at present is 110s to 114s per cts., while Danish is 10s to 114s per cts., while Danish is 10s to 114s. reports from

Drug Trade Notes.

Menthol was recently the subject of a sharp advance in prices in New York but subsequently the market quieted down a little and at date of last ad-vices was irm at the quotations of that time. The movement for higher land time is the property of the property of the ladius primated in Japan which is the leading regime of the property of the property of the leading regime of the property of the property of the property of the leading regime of the property of process originated in Japan which is the isading primary market. According a recent bulletin of the Japanese go ernment on the subject the productic ernment on the subject the productic law the previous year although is compared with the average for it past ten years it was about normal.

Government Creameries.

Referring to the Dominion govern-ment creameries in the Territories Prof. Robertson says: At Calgary the headquarters for the creamment creameries in the Territories. Prof. Robertson says: At Caigary, the headquarters for the cream-eries, a new mechanical refrig-erator plant was installed this summer which has been found to give splendid results. This summer, in order to let the Manitoba creameries have a good advance in their shipping to British Columbia markets the department of agriculture arranged for the export of sasticuture arranged for the export of butter from the government creamer-less in the Territories to the United By this means Manitoba was left from the property of the British Coi-umbia markets. But year there has been sent to the United Kingdom from the Territories about 400 packages.

Nicholson, commission merchant, Winnipeg, is confined to his house with a mild attack of typhond fever.

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FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

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

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THE MONEY MARKET.

Banks are finding plenty of employment for available funds in connection with the graon movement. The clearing house reports show a larger with the graon movement. The clear-ing house reports show a larger amount of business doing than ever obefore in the history of this country. The current rate of interest ranges from 6 to 8 per cent, the former price being obtainable now only by firstclass accounts.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

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The Montreal stock exchange is increasing its membership from forty to fitty seats. As these seats are worth about \$12,000 each, it is estimated that the increase will give the exchange enough money to build another building to replace the one lost by fire some ling to replace the one lost by fire some time ago

The official statement of the Canadian chartered banks for September shows continuance of the unprecedent ed expansion which has characteriz every month of this year. Every mon every month of this year. Every month so far has shown larger resuits than its predecessor and similar months of previous years. Note circulation increased during the month about \$5,-000,000. Call ioans payable in Canada increased from \$50,480,003 at the end of August to \$50,50,803 the end of a contract of the contra of August to \$28,158,853 the end of September, while those outside Canada Increased from \$42,313,373 to \$44,-458,574 to \$45,575 to \$

Railway and Traffic Matters

month.

A new station is to be built by th Canadian Pacific Railway Company a Deloraine, Man.

The name of the West Selkirk branch of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way has been changed to Winnipeg Beach branch.

A standard box car for the railroads of the United States, Canada and Mexico has been adopted at the semi-annual meeting of the American Railway Association at St. Louis. The discussion of the semi-annual meeting of the semi-annual meeting of the semi-annual meeting of the semi-annual semi-ann A standard box car for the railroads

eight feet inside measurement. It is announced that the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, now operated by the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company, has arranged to add two new steamers to its feet, one for Victoria-Vancouver service, capable of twenty knots an hour and with accommodation for 700 passengers; the other will be for the northern the other pacing the company of the northern of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the northern than the company of the com will be for the northern replace the wrecked Islander. route



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(d) To manufacture brick for the use of the said Company, or for sale, and to sell or exchange the same.

(e) To carry on a general store business

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New Steel Corporation.

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Canadian Trade in Mining Machinery.

In his latest report to the Canadian nis latest report to the Canadian nis latest report to the Canadian nis Institute, Secretary B. A. T. says: "Codneident with a great motion in mineral development in da there has naturally been a spondingly heavy trade in supplymines, milts, and smelters with mis machinery and supplies, a businis which our Canadian manufact. Canada there in which our Canadian manufacin which our Canadian manufacin have more than held their own
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smelters and a very large trade is done with the United States and other countries, as a reference to the follow-ing official statistics of the imports during the year ended June 30th last, will show: During this period there were imported under the free list, mining and smelting machinery of a value of \$724,187, compared with \$299.80 streting machinery of a value str24.187, compared with \$239.800 orted in 1859, \$207.757 imported in 1859, \$207.757 imported in 1857, the free entries the United States piles \$680,220, compared with \$16, in 1890. The distribution of this 380 in 1890. The distribution of this machinery was as follows in 1990.—Nova Scotta, \$320,038; British Columbia, \$182,027; Ontario, \$122,040; Quebec, \$50,061; New Hrunswick, \$10,240; her, \$10,061; New Hrunswick, \$10,240; which is supposed to the control of the prediction of the great importance of our mining industry in its relation to the trade and commerce of the countries of the control of crous entries not included in the state

A Disincrustant.

The Revista Minera Melalurgica de Ingeneria, of Madrid, the leadin journal of its class in Spain, speakin of preventives of incrustation of steat

of preventives of the soliders, says:

The use of zinc to prevent the oxidation of the iron and the incrustation in steam boilers has greatly increased bring recent years. Heretofore, zinc tion of the iron and the incrustation in steam boilers has greatly increased in steam boilers has greatly increased and in the property of the pressed zinc the incrustation boilers is avoided, and at small

Canadian Wood Pulp.

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The Monthly Bulletin of the French Chamber of Commerce at Montreal states that the manufacture of wood pulp or cellulose has within recent years become one of the most important of the control of

Norway, 6,915,774 kilos from Sweden 9,304,407 kilos from Austria-Hungary, 3,263,596 kilos from Switzerland, and 2,863,453 kilos from Belgium. The in-dustry of Canadian pulp should atcapitalists who are desirous making investments, which under co making investments, which under c tain conditions may turn out pro-ably. The example of the American worth imitating. They procure c cessions from the government of C ada, where they establish works the preparation of the pulp. works for



Portable Farm Granaries.

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whech he has patented. This sarge tank is called the warehouse tank. It is intended to be placed on a strong foundation 4½ feet from the common terms of the same tank will hold something over Logo of the largest grain can also portable elevator is operated by a gaseline engine of three horse power, it portable elevator is operated by a gas-oline engine of three horse power. it will elevate 2,000 to 2,500 bushels per hour. The elevator is light and dur-able and can be moved about as easily as an unloaded lumber wagon. The elevator hopper is attached to the back elevator hopper is attached to the hack of a wagon, and the grain can be shoveled or dumped from the rear of the wagon into the hopper, thus sav-ing the labor of lifting the grain over the side of the box. The machine then elevates the grain into the tank, from the wagon. The wagon remains on the level, thus avoiding the necessity of grain, as has to be done under the pre-sent system of receiving grain, often resulting in straining or injuring hopresulting in straining or injuring ses. The elevator can also be use

unload the tank into the car. These warehouse tanks and portable elevators could be used by individual farmers or groups of farmers, who could haul their grain to the railway siding, elevate it into the tank, and when the necessary quantity of grain has been placed in the tank, it could be quickly leaded. placed in the tank, it could be quickly loaded into a car, thus enabling the lander of the country of the count

mum cost by using these tanks and portable elevator
It was the intention to have a supply of these and the smaller tanks for owing to the strike of sseel wækers at Pittsburg and the encormous demand for steel, at was found impossible to provide the strike of several time to make the tanks. Next year, however, the inventor hopes to be able to supply these tanks, and also the portable elevator, to meet all requirements.

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Glove Making.

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shoe-making leather. There are eightyfive giove concerns that work exclusively for export. Of the other countries. Austria-Hungary has 350,
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and my 30 and 40 glove manufacturing and my 30 and 40 glove manufacturing. firms each. Russia has only about 30 There is in Germany no importan-glove-making center, the industry be-There is in Germany no important glove-making center, the industry being scattered. In Austria the glove-making centers are Prague and Vienna; in France, Paris, Genoble an Chaumont; in England, London and Worcester; is Italy, Naples, Milan and Malmo, and in Beiglum, Brusseis.

Special Opening Days.

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Many retail merchanis have an idea that they would lose ground with their tade if they did not hold special opening days in the spring and fail, and at the special opening days in the spring and fail, and at the special spe

in such a manner as to be in reality an advertisement. Moves to a new them a merchange of the source may be distributed—not expensive ones but sufficient to be regarded as a keep-sake, and as a remembrance of when

sake, and as a remembrance of when and where they were obtained. Then, after all these arrangements are made the store may be opened for a remark of the store may be opened for evening, or the evening only. All pros-pective and old customers should be invited to call and inspect the store, the stock, and the equipment of the place of business. Whenever possible, the merchants facilities for doing business. the merchant's racinties for doing business may be explained to the visitor, but without tiring the latter. This sort of an opening only occurs once or twice in a lifetime, or at the most not more frequently than at intervals of several years. It will prove a good advertisement.

There should also be an opening in connection with the millinery depart-ment both spring and fall, but other than a careful and complete display of millinery lines, I would suggest that or millinery lines, I would suggest that no very great expense be involved. And another fact in connection with the millinery opening, I believe that the merchant should have a sufficient corps of salesladies and men who can wait upon the people that desire to buy millinery lines at that time. For the millinery opening, neat and attrac-tive invitations should be generously issued to all who may be induced to

call.

It general opening of an established store several times a year is to be condemned, and it will be found upon close investigation that it is not a profitable investment. The store is closed for a day, and ordinary trade is put at much inconvenience, while the display cases, the windows, and the casion. Then comes the opening night or afternoon, and the merchant goes to great expense in engaging an orchestra, and in securing souvenirs for free distribution, in planning elaborate with the casion of the control of the con But a general opening of an estab

goods store managers, and try and ge them to agree to forego the pleasure of openings in the future. If they ar-the right kind of men they will ris-up and call you blessed, and if they are not, after you have used your bes-endeavors let them go ahead with their openings, but you reduce your opening days to the minimum. You will be doing business when they are looking around for receivers.

Shipbuilding in Japan.

The Japanese dockyards, according to a report of the Austro-Hungarian consul, are not yet in a position to baild large ships with all modern requirements without foreign help. The Japanese machine makers, especially, cannot undertake large sized machinery. But there is a great interest taken in shipbuilding in Japanese business. saken in shipbuilding in Japanese business circles. The dockyards in the har-bor of Nagasaki are an important feature; but as they are in the hands of the sake of ness circles. The dockvards in the

The business failures in Canada last week numbered 26, as against 29 the previous week, and 28 the same week a year ago.

The enlargement of the coal facilities at Fort William is being considered by Canadian Pacific Rallway officials. The capacity there now is about 200,000 tons and this will be increased by about 50,000 tons.

Walter Suckling, one of the best known real-estate agents in Winnipeg, died in St. Louis, Mo., last Sunday, He suffered a stroke of paralysis some months ago and went to St. Louis to have an operation performed



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