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# THE COMMERCIAL

FINANCE AND INSURANCE REPORT

Subscription, \$2.00 per Annum in Advance.

Established 1882.

Published Weekly.

Vol. 19

WINNIPEG, CANADA, AUGUST 10, 1901.

No. 49



# Binder

650 foot Pure Manilla 600 foot Manilla 550 foot Manilla 500 foot Standard

None better.

Limited quantity.

Manufactured especially for

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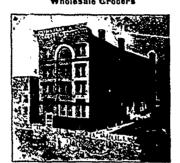
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Derbys. Knots, Four-in-Hands, Bows, from new and up-to-date textures and colorings, in original and unique shapes.

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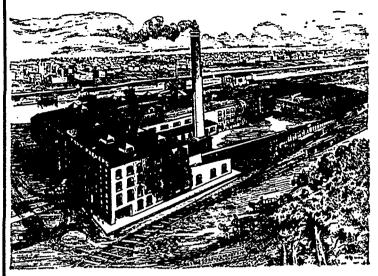
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Freshly Gathered Eggs 12c Straight Dairy Butter 11c 16c Fine Creamery Butter

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August 1, 1901.

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## The Canadian Pacific Lumber Company Limited



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LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, MOULDINGS, Etc.

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CAPACITY: LUMBER-60,000 feet per Day; LATH-20,000; SHINGLES-120,000.

We have the largest dry kiln capacity of any mill in B.C., also the largest amount of sheds, and these are well stocked with Manitoba lumber. We have seven planers and are prepared to ship promptly. We understand the requirements of Manitoba dealers. Send to us for your next car. F. V. Town, Manitoba Salesman

#### Visible and Invisible Profits.

It is admitted that we are all in business for the profit there is in it

business for the profit there is in it and not for our health or pleasury. Some of us, no doubt, in our experience, have found competitors who were apparently doing business for fun and we were unable for the life of us to see where there was anything else in it for them. The goods handled were exactly the same in quality and the salesmen were equally bright and competent so far as we could see. The fault was this: The goods were not bought upon the same basis. There is more real art and Judgment in buying goods than there is selling them. When a line of goods is owned by a lobbing house at a less figure than his competitors, you may well figure that you have already made a frofit on them, although the amount made in dollars and cents does not yet appear upon your ledger as such.

Another source of traffic is lost by every fobber in business, or such is the case at least with every jobber in the Northwest, where fully one-third of their sales are provisions, flour, cereals, dried fruit and produce, which are bought for net cash and sold on thirty days' time less a discount of 1 per cent for cash in ten days. It is no too much to say that hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars are given away in this manner every year by the grocery jobbers of this country. A change of system or business customs is needed to stop this leakage of profit. Either the discount of 1 per cent and the time of thirty days should be allowed the trade, or the provision trade, the creal trade and others, should, by united effort on the part of the jobbers, be compelled to bill their goods on a per cent and time basis. It would really inflict no hardship upon these several trades, for they would as soon sell flour at \$5.05 they would any regulating the cash discount to the trade on these goods. This may be termed an invisible profit of cras

Supplies of lemons at California points are at a very low point and it is the opinion of dealers that present prices will be fully maintained for some time and there may possibly be further advances.

A young officer at the front recently wrote home to his father: "Dear father,—Kindly send me £50 at once; lost another leg in a stiff engagement, and am in hospital without means." The answer was:—"My dear son—As this is the fourth leg you have lost, according to your letters, you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try to wabble along on any others you may have left."—Pall Mail Gazette.

## THE COMMERCIAL

The recognized authority on all matters pertaining to trade and progress in Westpertaining to trade and progress in West-ern Canada, including that part of On-tario west of Lake Superior, the Provinces of Manitoha and British Columbia and the Territories.

#### Ninetcenth Year of Publication ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

Subscriptions—Canada and the United States, \$2.00 per annum in advance, or \$2.25 when not so paid, other countries, \$2.50 per annum in advance

Changes for advertisements or stops should be in not later than Thursday

Advertisements purporting to be news matter, or which profess to express the opinion of this journal, will not be in-sected. Office 219 McDermott St. Telephone 224.

D. W. BUCHANAN, Publisher.

The Commercial certainly enjoys a very much larger circulation among the business community of the vast region lying between Lake Superior and the Pacific coast than any other paper in Canada, daily or weekly. The Commercial also reaches the leading wholesale, commission, manufacturing and financial houses of Eastern Canada.

WINNIPEG, AUGUST 10, 1901.

## IMPLEMENT DUTIES.

The federal authorities have created an office in connection with the customs department, to be known as the inspector of machinery and agricultural implements. It has frequently been alleged that implements imported into Canada are undervalued for customs purposes, thus giving advantage to the importers. The valuation of binders for duty purposes has been a subject of inquiry and controversy in the past. Canadian manufacturers have claimed that the valuation for customs purposes (cost of manufacture at the point of shipment) has been too low. As United States implements and machinery have a large sale in Canada, the appointment of an officer whose business will be to enquire into the cost of machinery and see that they are not undervalued for customs purposes will be a matter of interest to the home manufacturers.

#### A FARMER COMBINE.

So the farmers are to have an organization (combine if you like,) to protect their elevator interests. The farmers' elevator companies of Manitoba have formed an association. A very wise and proper thing for them to do, by the way. It will certainly be better for these companies to work systematically, than to be working at secsaw, each company having a different system. Farmer combines are all right in their place. That is when they are in favor of the farmer. All other combines are wrong. Hideous monstrositles, designed and existing to fleece the poor lamb-like farmers, and they should be legislated out of existence and their originators publicly executed as a warning to others.

#### DOCTORS DIFFER.

Doctors differ and patients die. We have had a great ado of recent years about the danger of communicating tuberculosis from animals to mankind. It is well known that the bovines are subject to tuberculosis. Particularly is this the case among cows kept closed up for city dairies. Governments have been taking official action in the matter, systems of inspection have been inaugurated, and a general destruction of suspected animals has even been advocated. Now comes Dr Koch, the greatest living authority on tubercular diseases, with his theory that bovine tuberculosis is distinct from human consumption. He further

asserts his belief that bovine tuberculosis is not communicable to man. Coming from such a source, after all the hubbub we have had of late about the necessity of protecting mankind from infection from brute sources, something like consternation has been caused in the medical and associated camps Many eminent authorities have boldly declared their belief that Prof. Koch is in error, and to the lay and plebelan mind it would appear that the great weight of evidence is against Dr. Koch, brilliant though has been his past career. "An abberation of a brilliant intellect" is what the scientists say of Dr. Koch's statements. Yesterday it was becoming a generally accepted belief that bovine tuberculosis was communicable to man. Now Dr. Koch has at least drawn a cloud over the matter, and has given opponents of protective measures an opportunity to press their objections. But whether or not bovine tuberculosis communicable to man, there is no question but that it is communicated This from one animal to another. alone would justify the repressive and preventative measures that have been taken. Besides this there is the almost general belief among medical scientists that the baccilli of bovine tuberculosis is identical with consumption in man, and that the disease is communicable and infectious.

#### PROTECT THE FORESTS.

At a recent meeting of the horticultural society in Winnipeg, Mr. E. Stewart, superintendent of forestry, under the federal government, called attention to the advisability of preserving the forest region in Manitoba known as the Riding Mountains.

Mr. Stewart said he never addressed a Mankoba audience without feeling compelled to urge upon them the need of preserving the forests of the Riding Mountains, not only on account of their timber value but in order to conserve the moisture of the province. Most of the streams that feed the Assinibolne river had their source in these mountains, and if these mountains were to be denuded of their timber it would very seriously affect the conservation of moisture, these forests acting as a natural reservoir. The Dominion government owns one mil-Mon acres in the Riding Mountains which they intend to preserve as a public park, and he thought the people of Manitoba should move in the direction of impressing upon their representatives on the local house the necessity and the wisdom of the provincial government moving in the same direction. There was a passion among a certain number of settlers, particularly the Icelanders, for acquiring farms on these mountains. This should not be allowed. The land was much of it too high for successful cultivation, and it would be much better for the people to settle elsewhere and leave the Riding Mountains as a great natural park.

The Commercial has frequently in times past called attention to the certain of preserving destrability forest areas scattered throughout the prairie region, particularly the Riding Mountains. It is of the utmost importance to Manitoba that this policy should be vigorously acted upon, and we heartly endorse all that Mr. Stewart has said in reference thereto. As the lands of the province, however, are not vested in the provincial government, there is a difficulty in the way of provincial action. federal government has maintained control of the provincial lands, and is best able to set aside the desired reservations. Of course the provincial government should assist in every

way possible in conserving the timber areas. If the federal government has unwisely allenated portions of the timber lands which it is now thought necessary to preserve by public grant or otherwise, an effort should be made by the Dominion authorities to recover them We believe the federal authorities are now alive to the importance of the question of preserving our forest areas, but action has certainly been very tardy in this matter. An enormous destruction of our priceless timber areas by fires and otherwise has occurred during recent years. Next to the reservation of the land. prevention of forest fires is the great desideratum.

#### ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL.

The influx of farm laborers has commenced, and it is to be honed that a sufficient number will come to supply the required amount of help necessary to harvest our big crop. Several special excursion parties are arriving from Ontario this week, and additional excursions are being organized in other parts It has been previously announced that 20,000 men will be required to harvest the crops of our prairie region, in addition to the usual home supply. Fears have been expressed that it would be impossible to obtain this number in the eastern provinces, owing to the high wages and scarcity of labor in those provinces. The Dominion government has undertaken to supplement the usual supply from the east by an effort to obtain men in the United States. An advertisement has been inserted in several thousand United States papers to the following effect: "Wanted— 4,000 farm' laborers at once to help save the immense wheat crop in Manitoba, Canada; \$35 to \$40 per month and board given to right kind of men: low railroad rates. Apply to B. Davies, Canadian government agent, 1541/2 East Third street, St. Paul." This is a wise move. It is in the first place a good advertisement for Western Canada, which offers a home and prosperity for thousands of agricultural settiers. Secondly, from a national point of view, the plan of draining population from the eastern provinces is not good policy. The most densely populated portions of the eastern provinces afford room for more farmers. Providing we can get the right kind of men sufficient numbers in the United States, it would be better policy to try and secure them from that quarter. Many of those who come as farm laborers ultimately become permanent residents here. To look at the matter from above the provincial standpoint, it is like robbing Peter to pay Paul to induce these people to come from the eastern provinces. Of course we must have the help required from some quarter, but it would be worth while trying to secure a larger annual portion from the United States.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT INDUSTRY.

The British Columbia fruit growers appear to be making an earnest and intelligent effort to establish their industry on a sound and profitable basis. They have secured skilled teachers to instruct the growers in the best methods of preparing fruit for shipment. Next, they have been maklog inquiries as to the requirements of the market where they expect to place their fruit. It is needless to say that British Columbia fruit growers look to the great prairie region as their natural market. Here they willcertainly find a market for all the fruit they will in all probability be able to supply for many years to come. At present the bulk of the fruit consumed in the prairie region, except apples and grapes, comes from the United States. The British Columbia fruit growers have the advantage over the United States, so far as this market is concerned, in nearness to the consuming centres, lower freight rates, and exemption from customs duty. With these advantages in their favor they will no doubt in time be able to supply a large portion of the fruit required throughout the great prairie country.

The British Columbia government has given the Fruit Growers' Association of that province a grant to assist them in carrying out work necessary to establish their industry. This has been expended in procuring skilled assistance from California, to instruct the growers as to the proper time for picking and the best modes of packing fruit, for shipment. The governmont has also sent a com-missioner to visit the markets in the prairie country, with a view to looking into the requirements here. Mr. R. N. Palmer, of Victoria, has been commissioned to do the latter work, The British Columbia growers will certainly find dealers here ready and willing to handle their goods, if they can send it in good condition. Heretofore much of the British Columbia fruit shipped to Winnipeg has arrived in poor condition, sometimes entirely unfit for sale The growers, however, appear to be going about the matter in a businessike way, and no doubt in time they will gain the knowledge and experience necessary to enable them to overcome these difficulties.

The varieties of fruit the British Columbia growers will be prepared to supply are plums, prunes, pears, orabs, and apples; also all varieties of small fruits, though the scarcity of labor is a difficulty in the way of growing small fruits. Good peaches are grown in some parts of the province, but the quantity of these is limited and the growers, we are told, do not at present contemplate attempting to compete with California for the peach trade of this region.

In connection with the British Columbia fruit trade, it is refreshing to learn that the growers do not have a freight rate grievance. Mr. Palmer states that they have no complaint rates, the rate of \$1 per 100 pounds on plums to Winnipeg, for instance, being statisfactory. From Oregon and Washington, the principal plum states, the rate to Winnipeg is \$1.25, and the plums from the States are subject, besides, to a duty which amounts to about 12 cents per case. This gives the British Columbia growers a great advantage on plums, and this is the fruit which they are at present in the best position to supply.

The producers and shippers of the prairie districts look to British Columbia for a market for a considerable quantity of butter, eggs, cheese, flour, meats, etc., and they will in turn be ready to take all the fruit, as we have already said, which the British Columbia growers are likely to be able to supply for a long time to come. In fact the market here has been growing more rapidly than has characterized the development of the British Columbla fruit industry.

The president of the International Longshoremen's Association has instructed the members to refuse to handle the freight of any Anchor line boats out of sympathy with the striking longshoremen of Eric, Pa. The Anchor line being a member of the Lake Carriers' Association, an organization which includes the entire fresh water fleet, it is said, will be backed up in their position.

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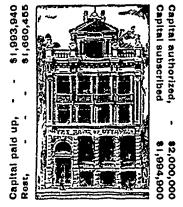
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D. McDONALD, Inspector

#### VANCOUVER.

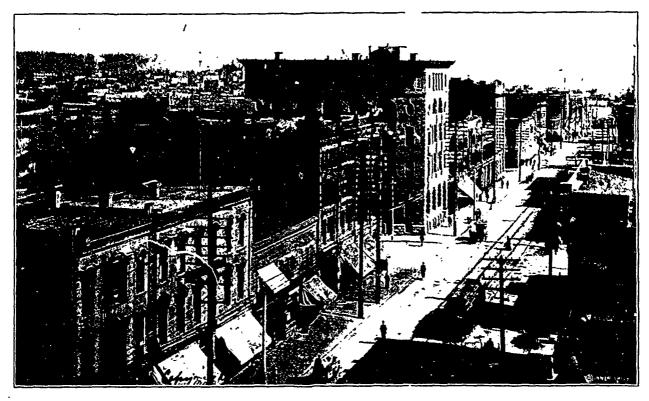
Vancouver is the western terminus of the C. P. R. It came into existence when this trans-continental line was built and has been making steady progress ever since, and is now recognized as one of the most important shipping places in Canada. It would appear to possess all the natural advantages necessary for a large shipping large proportion of the residences are built on this peninsula, but a large number of dwellings and some stores have been built on Mount Pleasant and Fairview, which are separated from the main portion of the city by an arm of the sea, known as False Creek.

The business blocks are very much better than would be expected in so young a city, and the principal streets, such as Cordova, Hastings, Westmin-

fety. The soil and climatic conditions here are such that very little care is necessary to keep the grounds looking beautiful.

Shipping forms a very large proportion of the business transacted. As has already been said there is a magnificent harbor here, which extends for many miles inland, and opposite the city is three miles in width. The entrance is narrow, being not over half a mile wide, but it is safe at all stages

About a year ago a marine railway was constructed having three tracks, 640 feet long, a cradle 212 feet, and having a capacity of 2000 tons gross weight. A large number of vessels come here during the year to load with lumber and other freight, bringing in many cases full cargoes of freight from foreign countries. Besides these ships making irregular trips there are a large number sailing under regular schedules. The C. P. R. Company has



Hastings Street, Vancouver.

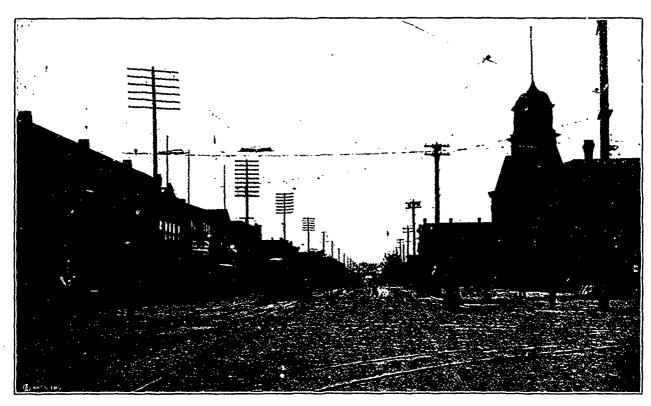
port, chief among them being its har-bor, which is one of the linest in the world, and is capable of holding whole fleets of ocean vessels.

The site chosen for Vancouver is on a peninsula, which is bounded on the north by Burrard Inict, and on the west by English Bay. The busi-ness houses, as well as a

str and Granville, have an air of wealth and solidity which leave a very favorable impression upon the mind of the visitor. In some portions of the city also, and particularly in what is known as the "west end," there are very handsome homes surrounded by grounds containing trees, shrubbery and flowers of great beauty and var-

of the tide as the channel is deep and unobstructed. English Bay and False Creek also afford accommodation for shipping. The wharves are very extensive, the C. P. R. Co's accommodations and warehouses alone occupying a frontage of about 2,500 feet, and in addition to these several other companies and the city own wharves.

three steamers making regular trips to China and Japan, also three to Australia, calling at Honolulu and Flji Islands, and a steamer daily to and from Victoria, and a regular service to the north handling the Klondike business. The Union Steamship Company has several steamers making regular trips to Shoal bay, Alert bay, Rivers inlet, Juneau, Dyea, Skagway,



Westminster Avenue, Vancouver.

## HANDLING OUR CLOTHING?

If not-why not? They are the best MONEY MAKING LINES on the market.

Fit and Finish guaranteed and always up-to-date. Look out for our travellers with SPECIAL VALUES.

#### DONALD FRASER & CO.

**Manufacturers of Fine Clothing** 

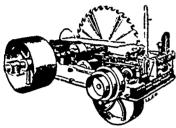
NHOLESALE

WINNIPEG-126 Princess Street MONTREAL-502 St. Paul Street

SAW MILL MACHINERY

Shingle Mills and Planers

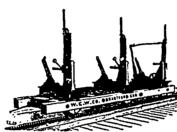
**Edgers and Trimmers** 



ENCINES AND BOILERS

Waterous Engine Works Co

Winnipeg, Man. and Vancouver, BO.



## THE STUART-ARBUTHNOT

MACHINERY CO., LIMITED

SUCCESSORS TO STUART & HARPER

... 764-766 Main Street, Winnipeg

HEAVY MACHINERY MERCHANTS ELECTRICIANS

Sole Agents for:

consrd's" Engines and Bollers, "Brown" Autumatic Engines, "Canton" Mining Fire and Boller Feed Pumps, "Cameron" Steam Pumps, "Dodge" Wood Split Pulleys, "Beardmore's" Leather Belting, MacGregor, Gourlay & Co.'s Wood Working Machinery, Stratford Mill Building Co.'s system of complete Flour Mille.

LONDON Motors, Dynamos and Elevators.
PACKARD'S LAMPS, Transformers and Supplies.





OF ALL KINDS

G. F. STEPHENS & CO., Limited

JOHN W. PECK & CO. MONTREAL WINHIPRG VANCOUVER

Manufacturers of



Clothing Furs Shirts

Dealers to Men's Furnishings, hats, Caps

#### Fancy Goods For Import

If you are luterested in this line, be sure and see our representative's samples. The lines we are showing this year are certainly some of the best that will be seen in the west. Resides our usual magnificent line of celluloids, we have a big selection of novelties which are certain to be good sellers. Also Albums, Bibles, Toys, Games, etc. Xnps Cards—a special range. We are showing something entirely new little line this year, which can't fail to eatch your eye. If we have not done any business with you yet, we would be pleased to hear from you.

CLARK BROS. & CO.

Wholesale Stationers and Paper Dealers

P. O. Box 1240 .

WINNIPEG.

## **Hotel** Leland

RATES: \$2.00 to \$4.00 PER DAY

**\**⊚

The Palace Family

SECOND TO NOTHING IN CANADA

and Commercial Hotel

W. D. DOUBLAS

City Hall Square, Winnipeq

SHIP YOUR

## SENECA ROOT

#### FRANK LIGHTCAP

Dealer in

HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC. Exporter of Raw Furs.

Highest market prices paid for counsignments and returns made promptly Write for circulars containing Market Reports and latest prices.

172-174 KING ST., WINNIPEG.

P. C. Box 484.



Spring Chickens- Highest cash prices paid for choice stock. All varieties of fresh and sait fish constantly on hand.

W. J. GUES T 802 Main Street, Winnipeg

SPECIALLY MADE FOR FAMILY USE.



# OGILVIE'S FLOU



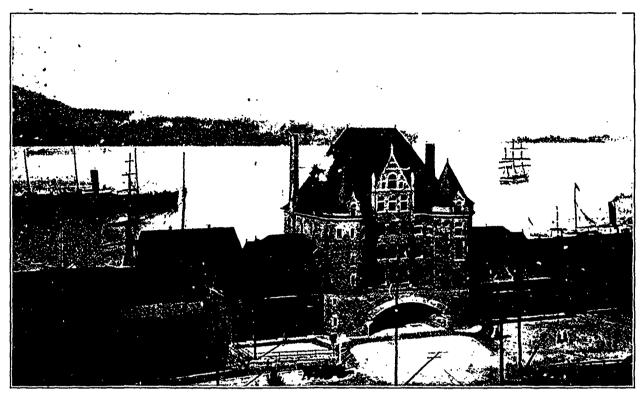
ALWAYS ASK FOR OGILVIE'S.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo etc. The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway company has a steamer making daily trips to and from Nanaimo, and the Pacific Coast Steamship company's vessels sail to Seattle and San Francisco. Practically all of these vessels procure some of their supplies at Vancouver and the passengers they carry are also sure to require some things so that the merchants here do a that through this office the trade of Vancouver with the Klondike will be greatly increased, as the miners will be while to bring their gold here and receive its value in colnage, and will, in most cases, purchase whatever supplies they may need right here. When the gold is brought to the assay office it is weighed and a certificate given the owner, showing the number of

the gold less the assay and mint charge. This deduction is the same as that being made in Scattle, but on the other hand the government will restate one per cent, royalty to the miner on the presentation of his certificate showing that the regular royalty of per cent, had been paid in Dawson.

One of the chief attractions at Vancouver for the tourist is Stanley park,

places of interest, and in several places look-out towers have been built where the best views are to be had of the sea. At the entrance to the park the underbrush has been cleared away and seats placed in the shade of the glant trees for which this park is noted. Here also a fine menagerie and aviary are maintained. The park can be reached in a few minutes by



C. P. R. Depot. Vancouver, showing part of Burrard Inlet.

large transient trade, which accounts in a measure for the existence of so many largely stocked stores. There are also a large number of wholesale houses and commission brokers here doing business with all parts of the province.

A Dominion government assay office has been established at Vancouver and is now in working order. It is expected

ounces the sack contains. On this certificate the banks will advance one half at once and will pay the remainder as soon as the gold is received with the assay value stamped on the bar. The government has now decided to buy the gold outright and hereafter a cheque will be ssued on a leading bank, which will be payable at par and will be for the full value of

a Dominion government reserve oc-cupying the extreme end of the penin-sula on which the city is built. This is probably the finest natural park possessed by any city in America. The most of k has been left in its natural state, but a carriage road has been built around it keeping close to the sea shore, with branch roads and paths leading to all of the principal

street car from any part of the city and is even within easy walking distance.

Another attraction is the bathing at English bay, where there is a fine sandy beach and every accommodation provided for bathers, so that during the hot summer days crowds frequent this spot.



Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Docks, Vancouver.

#### Danger in Potash.

A preliminary meeting was held in the Commercial Museums, recently, for the purpose of forming an organization of fire insurance men under the title of the Insurance Society of Philadelphia. Some of those in attendance discussed the insurance risks of the present as compared with those of the past and the advisability of organizing to promote the science and improve the methods of fire protection it is also likely that a laboratory will be established where demonstrations may be given of the dangers of storing and selling of certain substances, the hazarls of manufactures, as conducted under modern methods, and the practical way of inspecting electrical hazards.

A rather remarkable feature of the meeting was the demonstration given A preliminary meeting was held in the Commercial Museums, recently,

A rather remarkable feature of the meeting was the demonstration given by Inspector William McDevitt, of the Fire Underwriters' Association, in which by practical tests he proved that certain clemicals are highly explosive when exposed to heat and smoke such as that from a burning building. Chlorate of Potash, formerly considered by chemists as nonexplosive when heat is applied, was shown by McDevitt, to be just the contrary. His theory was that the smoke from burning wood contains all the elements sufficient to render potash a dangerous explosive. He placed a few grains of chlorate of potash in a crucibie along with a small piece of wood in a metal canister rightly closed with a lid. Heat wis then applied to the bottom of the can thus generating oxygen from the chlorate and smoke from the charring wood, and in less than three minutes those present were surprised by a violent explosion, accompanied by a detonating sound. He then demonstrated that saftpeter would produce the same effect, and explained the dangers of pieric acid, potassium permanganate, peroxide of sodium, carbon disulphide, celluiold, and other commodéties. After describing the difference between various grades of gunpowder, the inspector then demonstrated the violent form of flash powder Althaugh handling his dangerous subjects with the skill of an expert chemist, Mr. McDevitt explained that his only experient was gleaned through his examinate an export chemistry, which he found necessary to his position.

"Chemistry tells us that any substance which contains in itself an element that will produce combustion will, under certain conditions, produce an explosion," explained Mr McDevitt, and this is found to be true, for the explosion of a combustible substance to which this can be applied or looked for more, and which is becoming more certensively used, than that of chlorate of potash. It is also used extensively in medical preparations, by dyers for oxidizing purposes and in making oxygen gas. Two recent terrible explosions occurred—one in New Y

#### The U.S. Apple Crop. Chicago Record Herald

How little we hear of the value of the apple crop, and yet on an average yield it is worth more than the average cotton crop. Of the great creat crops only corn exceeds it in value year after year. Only occasionally year after year. Only occasionally and in exceptional years is wheat worth more. According to the Independent the American apple crop for 1900 aggregated 215,000,000 barrels, being worth at an average price of \$2 per barrel the enormous aggregate of \$430.000.000.

Compare these figures with the following:-

	Value.
Corn crop of 1899	
Hay erop of 1899	411,926,187
Wheat crop of 1899	319,545,250
Cotton crop of 1898	305,467,011
Oats crop in 1899	198,167,970
In the case of mant of	there farm

Oats crop in 1899. 198,167,976
In the case of most of these farm products the yield and its value from year to year is protty accurately approximated. But the estimate of The Independent for obvious reasons may be millions of barrels out. No man or bureau knows what part of the apple crop is marketed, and what utilized on the premises. Millions of arrels go into the preduction of older, vinegar, Jellies and preserves. Other millions go to the production of the best pie that mothers ever made—to say nothing of "apple sass."

Then think of the countless barrels

by the building inspector. The outlook for a large crop this fall may have a tendency to increase the amount of building, but as yet there is no indication of an insufficiency of men to do the work in prospect.

Civio works—New asphalt pavements on Market Square and Notre Dame avenue are in course of construction and keep large gangs at work. To meet necessary demands extra large staffs are being employed at the quarries operated by the city.

Cigarmakina—The factories maintain their steady usiness and continue to give their staffs steady employment.

Custom tailoring—Conditions are normal. There is no complaint of lack of employment.

Printing Trades—Business has been better this month than last and indications are better. The approach of the annual summer exhibition has a tendency to brighten up the domand for work.

Lumbering—Mills are still busy.

Milling Trades—Mills are continuing on their usual day and night run.

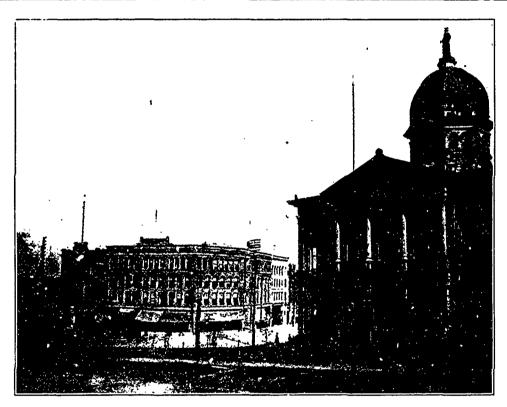
Foundry and Machinists' Trade.

resulted in his not being able to sell certain property which, he satisfied the court, would have been sold but for the retention of the letter. On these facts the court held that the defendant was liable to the plainting for the damage sustained by the latter.

#### Demand for Welts.

The demand for Welts.

The demand for welt goods during the past two seasons has ocen unprecedented, and dn spite of the improvements in machine sewn goods, bids fair to tax our welt goods makers to the utmost limit. The perfection to which Goodyear work has been brought, as well as the comony that has placed it within general reach have conspired to introduce it in many classes of goods hitherty confined to other processes. The well show is the ideal show approaching, as it does, the nearest to the hand-made show of old, and at the same time combining features of elegance and fit that were unattainable in a large degree in the days of our fathers by hand method.



Court House, Vancouver.

that are needed to stock up the unlversai apple stand. One industrious Apple Mary disposes of fifty barreis in a city block yearly in her daily pilgrimages. Millions of bushels are stolen every year from the trees that stretch their heavily laden branches temptingly out over the highways of the land

temptingly out over the nighways of the land.

No statistics can do justice to the yield, monetary value or dietetic worth of the American apple. As the straw-berry is the best berry, so the apple, in spite of the part it played in Adam's fall, is the best fruit known to man It is the king of American fruits.

#### Labor Conditions in Winnipeg.

Labor Conditions in Winnipeg.

John Appleton, correspondent at Winnipeg for the official Labor Gazette, furnishes the journal with the following report of labor conditions here during July:

Work is exceedingly active in Winnipeg and workmen appear to be well employed. There is not, however, any appreciable effect on wages. As to the demand for ordinary manual labor, various opinions are expressed by employment agents. Some state that there is abundance of men, while others state that they cannot fill the orders placed in their hands.

Building Tradess—Resident labor and those mechanics who regularly seek work in the city in the summer months are all employed. Several new blocks are now in course of erection in various parts of the city. Further building permits have recently been issued

Employment and business are good The Vulcan Iron Works of Winnipeg are erecting new shops on a large and modernized scale.

Railroad Construction—Men are in demand for the Rainy River section. The wages offered are as follows Diggers and muckers, \$1.75 to \$2 per day, station men, 15 to 18 cents per yard, teamsters, \$30 per month, scraper holders, \$1.75 per day. Board charges are \$1.75 per week, and transportation charges are also deducted Railroad Employment—Employment remains steady as reported last month. Teaming—Conditions are normal. There is no extraordinary demand for either horses or men.

Garment Workers—All the factories are busy. A new factory under the management of Mr James Love has commenced operations with a considerable staff.

#### Responsibility for Holding & Letter.

The New York Evening Post prints an account of an interesting decision of the Texas civil court of appeals in regard to the liability of an individual for retaining misdelivered letters. The case tried was on account of a letter addressed to the plaintiff, which was delivered by a mistake to the defendant, both having the same name, Cohen. The defendant, instead of an once returning the letter to the post office, kept it for several days, and the plaintiff claimed that this delay

The welt shoe is the coming shoe, and each season will witness a further growth in its popularity Shoe and Leather Journal.

#### The Balmoral.

The Balmoral.

The most popular shoe to-day is the Balmoral. Since the introduction of improved eyelets and hooks there has been a steady growth in the demand for laced shoes, both for summer and whiter wear The eyelets were the bete noir of the Balmoral until the old trashy filmsy things used for this purpose were superseded by fast color attractive fixtures that stayed in their places and kept their appearance. There is still some difficulty with laced goods on account of careless manufacture. We were shown a shoe the other day that had an eyelet more on one side than on the other. Moreover, the holes made for the cyclet were too large, and anyone could see that a week's wear would pull most of the cyclets out. When properly made there is no shoe so neat in the and attractive in appearance as the bal. Shoe and Leather Journal.

Seal will prove a very good article throughout the opening season, really desirable every way, and perfectly safe to all interested at prevailing values. The catch of the North-West Coasskins shows a reduction this year, an advices from Alaska indicate that the ratch of Alaskas will show a decreas of from five to eight thousand skins as compared with the dotal of larvear.

#### Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices.

ANVILS-Per pound, 10%121/c, anvil and vice combined, each, \$361\$4.50. AUGINS—Post hole, Vaughan's, each, \$5691\$1.35.

ANES-Bench, 30 and 10 per cent; chop plug axes, per dozen, \$7(4\$12, double bit, per dozen, \$12(4\$18.

count 5 per cent, Dominion discount 5 per cent; Central fire visitol, American discount 5 per cent, Dominion discount 5 per cent advance on list; Dominion 16 per cent.

CEMENT—Portland, Darrel, \$4.256(\$4.50. CHAIN—Coil, proved ¼ inch, \$8.50; 5-10 linch, \$5.05; ¼ inch, \$5.25; ¾ inch, \$5.25; 746 linch, \$5.05. 16 linch, \$5.05; ¼ inch, \$5.25; ¾ inch, \$5.25; 746 linch, \$5.05; ½ linch and up, \$4.75. logging chain, 5-10 inch, \$0.35. ¾ inch, \$6.25, 2nck, Iron, singles, per dozen yards, \$1.75 logging chain, 5-10 inch, \$0.35. ¾ inch, \$6.25, 2nck, Iron, singles, per dozen yards, \$1.75 logging chain, 5-10 inch, \$0.35. ¾ inch, \$6.25, 2nck, Iron, singles, per dozen yards, \$1.75 logging chain, 5-10 inch, \$0.35. ½ inch, \$6.25, 2nck, Iron, singles, per dozen yards, \$1.55 logging chain, 5-10 inch, \$0.35. ½ inch, \$6.25, 2nck, Iron, singles, per dozen yards, \$1.55 logging chain, 5-10 inch, \$0.35. ½ inch, \$6.25, 2nck, Iron, \$1.75 logging chain, \$1.75 logging ch

PIPI-Stove, -0 in., \$2.75, 7 in., \$0.50 per 100 lengths.

PITCH-Pine, \$4.50 per barrel.

PILSTER-Per barrel, \$3.25

RIVETS AND BURRS- Carriage, section, 37½ per cent; Morpor rivets and laurrs, 33½; coppered rivets, 20c; cartons, ic per B extra net

ROPE-Cotton, ¼@¼ inch and larger, 17c b); deep sea, 10½c; lath yarn, 11c; Manila, per B 14c base sisal, 10½c base SCREWS-F H brght, discount 57½ per cent; R. H. discount 82½ per cent; R. H. discount 82½ per cent; R. H. discount 82½ per cent; R. H. stass, discount 50 per cent; R. H. brass, discount 50 per cent; R. H. brass, discount 50 per cent; R. H. Stass, 25,26;87:25; coach serws, 57½ per cent.

SHELLS-Londed- Effer's black, 12 gauge, per 100, soft, \$1.50, chilled, \$1.65, 10 gauge, soft, \$2.16, chilled, \$2.30; Eley's smokeless, 12 gauge, soft, \$2.10, chilled, \$2.75, SHOT-Soft, \$6.25 per 100B; chilled, \$2.75, SHOT-Soft, \$6.25 p

SOLDER-Hatt and half, per lb. 21c.

SOLDERING IRONS-Per D. 32c. SPADES AND SHOVELS-10 per cent.

SPIKES—Pressed, 4. \$4.05; 5-10, \$4.40; \$. \$4.15; 7-16 up, \$4.10.
STEEL—Stelgh shoe, \$2.25 base; spring, \$3.50 base; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, \$5.75 base; share, crucible, \$6.00;

toe chalk, \$3.50 base; tire steel, \$3.25 base; cast tool steel, b. %(12\%c. STEIL). BOILER PLATES—3-16 inch, \$3.50. \( \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2} \) % and thicker, \$3.25. STAPILS—6314012ed, \$3.20 per 100lb. TIN—Lamb and Flags, 56 and 23lb in gots, per lb, 33c.

TIN PLATES—Charcoal plates, I C, 10 x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$3.50; I X, same rize, box, \$0.50; I C, charcoal, 20x28, 112 sheets to box, \$0.50; I X, box, 20x28, 112 sheets, \$12.50.

TERNE PLATES—IC, 20x28, \$10.00. TINWARE—Plan, 75 and 2\% per cent; retinned, 70 and 10 per cent. TRAPS—Game, II. & N., No. 0, \$1.02 dozen; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 1\%, \$3.33; No. 2, \$4.73, No. 3, \$0.30; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$7.50.

TILES—Boiler, 2 inch, 14\%c per foot; \( \frac{1}{2} \) inch, 17c. 3 inch, 20c per foot. \( \frac{1}{2} \) 10ch, 17c. 3 inch, 20c per foot. \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$3.00; \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4.00; \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$7.50.

WADS—Gray felt, 75c per ID; thin card

10 501b. \$0.500(\$7 ench; parallel, \$26(\$7.00 ench. WADS-Gray felt, 75c per Ib; thin card wads in boxes of 500 each, 12 and smaller gauges, 20c per M; thin card wads in boxes of 500 each, 10 gauge, 25c per M. Chemically prepared black edge gray cloth wads, in boxes of 250 each, 11 and smaller gauges, 35c per 1000, 7 and 8 gauges, 31 per 1000. Wilti-Brass and copper wire, 20 per ent advance on the list; clothes her wire, 13 gauge, per 1000 feet, \$3.50. Galvanized, 4 barb, regular, \$3.40; galvanized, plain twist, \$3.40.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

3e B.
REPINED PETROLEUM— Silver Star, 19c; Olcophene, 21c; Sunlight, 22c, Eocene, 24c per gal; Dlamond, 23Mc; T & P., 24c; Solnr, 22c; Brilliant, 21Mc per gal, in barrels; T. & P. cases, \$2.75; Solar, case,

TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, Gore less than barrels, Gor per gul. An additional charge for packages of small quantities.

ditional charge for packags of small quantities.

VARNISHES—No. 1 furniture, per gal.
\$1, extra furniture, \$1.35; paie oak, \$1.50; elastic oak, \$1.75; No. 1 carriage, \$1.50; \$1.75; hard oil finish, \$1.50@\$2; brown Japan, \$1; house painters' gold size Japan, \$1.70; coach painters' do., \$2@\$2.25; No. 1 brown shellac, \$2; pure orange shellac, \$2; white Lead—Pure, \$7 per 100ld; No. 1 \$160.

S0.50. WHITING-\$1.23 per 100m gross weight.

### Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, Aug. 10, 1901

Pig fron-Canadian pig iron is worth \$17.50 vt \$18.00, and Summerice \$20.00 & \$20.50. Bar fron-Ruling price, \$1.856\$2.15. Black Sheets-\$2.00@\$2.70 for 8 to 10

gauge.
Galvanized Iron—No. 28, Queen's Head,
\$4.40; Apollo, 10% oz., \$1.40, and Comet,
\$4.15, with 25c evtra in less than case lots.
Ingot Tin—Lamb and Flagt 32/(33c per

\$4.15. with 25c eytra In less than case lots.
Ingot Tim-Lamb and Flag 324635c per In.
Terne Plate-\$7.75648S.
Lead-\$4.30485.50 per 100Ib
Lead 196-7c for ordinary and 7½c for composition waste, with 30 per cent off.
Iron Pipe-Black pipe, ½ \$2.50 per 100 ft.
½, \$2.50. ½, \$3.4, \$3.30; lin., \$4.75, 1½,
\$3.55, 1½, \$3.75, 2 in., \$10.35; gaivanized.
¼, \$4.60; ½, \$5.525; lin., \$7.60; 1½, \$8.80;
1½, \$11.75; 2 in., \$20.
Coil Chain-No 6, 12½c; No 5, 10½c; No
¼, 10c; No 3, 9½c; ¼ in., 7½c per pound.
\$4.10; \$1.75; 5.10 exact, \$5.20; ¾ \$4.20; 7.16,
\$4. ½, \$3.80; 9-16, \$3.70; \$½, \$4.50; 7.16,
\$4. ½, \$3.80; 9-16, \$3.70; \$½, \$4.50; 7.16,
\$4. ½, \$3.80; 9-16, \$3.70; \$½, \$4.50; 7.16,
\$4. ½, \$3.80; 9-16, \$3.70; \$½, \$4.50; 7.16,
\$4. ½, \$3.80; 9-16, \$3.70; \$½, \$4.50; 7.16,
\$4.45.0 for chercosl.
Canada Plates-\$5.7648 for coke and \$4.256
\$4.50 for chercosl.
Canada Plates-\$2.5, \$2.55, \$60.5, \$2.65, \$7.55, \$2.70; full pollshed, \$3.10; and gaivan ized \$4.
Tool Steel-Black Dlamond, 8c; Jesson's.

Cool Steel—Black Diamond, 8c; Jessop's,

Steel-We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.00; tire, \$2.03; spring, \$2.75; machinery, \$2.75, and \$2.05; spring, \$2.75; machinery, \$2.75; and toe calk, \$2.50.

Barb Wire—\$3.05 f.o.b. Montreal in less than earlots.

MERCIAL.

Horseshoet— Iron shoes, light and modium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$3.50; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.75; No. 2 and larger, \$3.50; No. 2 and sirger, \$3.50; No. 2 and sirger, \$3.75; No. 1 and smaller, \$1. N. 1, steel shoes, all sizes, \$1.05, No. 2 and larger, \$3.50; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.80; featherweight, all sizes, \$4.85; toe weight steel shoes, all sizes, \$5.55, fo.b.

Horse Nalls— Discount 60 per cent on countersunk heads, and 62.3 for small lots, and \$2.77½ for carlots, fo.b. Montreal.

Cut Nalls—\$2.85 for small lots, and \$2.77½ for carlots f.o.b. Montreal.

Cut Nalls—\$2.85 for small and \$2.35 for carlots, four barrel nails, 25 per cent discount. coopers nails, 30 per cent discount. Building Paper—Turred felt, \$170 per 100 lb. 2 ply ready roofing, 80c per roll; 3-ply sheathing, 30c per roll, tar sheathing, 30c per roll; day sheathing, 30c per roll; tarsed fibre, 60c per roll; 0.K. and I.X.L. 65c per roll; heavy straw sheathing, \$25 per ton, slaters felt, 50c per roll.

Cordage Manlia, 13½c per lb, and lathyaru fee per for the for 7 to and larger, sisal, 10c per lb, and lathyaru fee per for the for the for the for the form of t

fo.b. Montreal. Terms, 3 per cent cash, or four menths.

Dry White Lead—\$525 in casks; kegs, \$5.50.

White Zinc Paint—Pure, dry, 0%c; No. 1, \$5.60.

White Zinc Paint—Pure, dry, 0%c; No. 1, \$5.40; in oil, pure, 7%c; No. 1, 0%c.

Putty—Bulk, in barrels, \$1.00 per 100lb; nulk, in less quantities, \$2.05; binders, in barrels, \$2.10; 5 barrels and over, open; kegs or oxes, \$2.25; in thus, \$2.556\$2.05; in less tan 100lb lois, \$3, f.o.b.

Linseed Oil—Raw, gal., \$56, bolied, \$86, in 5 to 0 barrels, ic less.

Turpentine—Single barrels, \$66, 2 to 4 barrels, \$56, 5 barrels and over, open torms.

Mixed Paints—\$1 200\$\$1 50 per gal
Scrap Metnis—Heavy copper and wire,
130\(\frac{1}{2}\) full teleper, 120\(\frac{1}{2}\) teleper, 120\(\frac{1}{2}\) teleper,
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#### Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, Aug. 10. ANTIMONY-101/2011c per ib for Cook

ANTIMONY-103/4011c per ib for Cookson's.

BARBED WIRE-Car lots, f.o.b. Cleveland, \$2.70632.821/4, Toronto, \$3.05 per 100 lb.

BAR IRON-Price for common, \$1.85/6 \$1.90 per '00lb.

BINDER TWINE-Pure Manila, 659 feet, \$1.20; 600 feet, \$9/c, mixed, 550 feet, \$1.20; 600 feet, \$1.84/c.

BULLE SHEETS-23 gauge, \$3.15; dead fat, \$3.50.

BOLTS AND NUTS-Norway bolts, full square, 65 per cent; common carriage bolts, all sizes, 69 per cent; machine hojts, all sizes, 69 per cent; coach screws, 70 per cent; sleigh sho. bolts, 72½ per cent; nurs, square, 4c off; nuts, hexagon, 4/c off; tire bolts, 671½ per cent; plough bolts, 60 per cent; stove rods, 6/6/8c.

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per cent.

BULLDING PAPER-Plain building, 30c.

BULDING PAPER—Plain building, 30c, tarred l'ning, 40c; tarred roofing, \$1.65.
CANADA PLATES—All dul, \$2.90 per 100m; haif-polished, \$3.00; and all bright, \$3.50.

1000b; half-polished, \$3.00; and all bright, \$3.50. CPMENT— Canndlan Portland, \$2.25 @ \$2.75; English do., \$3.00; Belgian, \$2.50 @ \$2.75; German, \$3.633.15; Canndlan hydrau lic cements, \$1.252.81.50. COIL CHAIN—Fer 1000b, ¼ in., \$3.635.50; \$-10 in., \$5.35.635.85; ¾ in., \$4.35.634.85; 7-10 in., \$4.35.634.30; ¾ in., \$4.50.634.50; % in., \$4.35.634.30; % in., \$3.85.634.30; % in., \$4.50.634.30; % in., \$4.65.634.30; % in., \$4.65.63

GALVANIZID WIR --Nos. 6, 7, and 8, 83 506 83.85. No. 0, \$1, \$7.433.15. Nr. 10, \$3.506 83.85. No. 11, \$7.433.15. Nr. 10, \$3.506 83.55. No. 11, \$7.434.10. No. 12, \$3.006 83.55. No. 15, \$3.506 83.05. No. 16, \$4.106 84.50. No. 16, \$4.506 83.55.

\$4.85\(\overline{A}\)\$3.55. GIASS.—Stor. in 100 foot boxes, under 23 in., \$4.15; 26 to 40 in., \$4.45; 41 to 50 in., \$4.85, 51 to 60 in., \$5.16; 61 to 70 in., \$5.50; double diamond, under 26 in., \$6.25 to 40 in., \$6.65, 41 to 50 in., \$7.50, 51 to 60 in., \$8.50; 61 to 70 in., \$9.50. GREEN WIRE CLOTH—\$1.35 per 100 source field.

HARVEST TOOLS-50, 10 and 5 per

Cent. HORSE NAILS — Countersunk, 60 per cent. C brand, 50 and 7½ per cent other brands 50, 10 and 5 fer cent. HORSESHOES—No. 2 fron shoes, light, medium and heavy, \$3.60 f.o.b.; show-HORSESHOES—NO. 2 from shors, figur, medium and heavy, \$3.60 f.o.b.; show-shoes, \$2.25.

IRON PIPE—1 inch, black, \$5.40. 1 inch, galvanized, \$7.95 per 100 feet.

LEAD PIPE—Discount 30 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL— Agricultural scrap,

60 for cwt.; machinery cast, 60e per cwt.; stove ser 19, 40c, No. 1 wrought serap, 50c, new fight serap corner, 12c per 10 holtoms 11c heavy 1 per, 12kgc, cell wire serap, 12kgc, tell wire serap, 12kgc, tell wire serap brass, 10c; heavy red serap brass, 10c; heavy red serap brass, 10kgc, serap lead, 23c; zinc, 2c; scrap rubber 6kgc, good country mixed race, 65c/75c, clean dry bones, 40%50e per 1000.

strap ruiber 05c. good country mixed rags, 05ct5c, clean dry bones, 40ct5c per 190th.

PIG IRON-Canadian pig, No. 2, \$17 & \$17.6 \text{ No. 3, \$17.} \text{ PIG IRON-Canadian pig, No. 2, \$17 & \$17.6 \text{ No. 3, \$17.} \text{ PIG IEAD-44ct44c per Ib. PIG IEAD-44ct44c per Ib. POULTRY NETTING-Discount of 65 per cent.

RIVETS AND BURRIS-Iron, 60 and 10 per cent. Iron burrs, 55 ner cent; copper rivets and burrs, 25 and 6 per cent.

ROPE-Sisal, 10c; pure Manila, 13\(^{\text{ No. 1}}\) Certain of 18st; round head, bright, \$7\(^{\text{ No. 1}}\) and 10 per cent off list; round head, bright, \$7\(^{\text{ and 1}}\) and 10 per, flat head brass, 50 and 10 per cent; at head bronze, 70 per cent, round head bronze, 65 per cent.

SHEET ZINC-6\(^{\text{ No. 1}}\) con cask lots: 6\(^{\text{ Corporal Picture of No. 1}\) Country, 6\(^{\text{ Corporal Pic

SHEET ZINC-092c to tas SHOT-coaks.

SHOT-common, \$0.00 per 100 D. chilled, \$7: bull scal and ball, \$7.50; discount, 1 per cent.

SNIOOTH STEEL, WIRE-Nos. 0 to 8, 2200; No 0, \$2.80; No 10, \$2.87, No 11, \$2.90.

SNADES AND SHOVELS—10 and 5 per cent.

STELTER-5460c per lb.
SVELTER-5460c per lb.
SVEDER-Hait and haif, 184c; refined,
184c; wiping, 17c.
STEDLE Hoop steel, \$3.10; sleighshoe
steel, \$2.10482.25, thre steel, \$2.304(\$2.50.
TERNE PLATES-I, C., \$0.
TINNED SHEETS-28 gauge, \$4c.
WHILE NAILS-Base price, \$2.71746\$2.85,
f.o.b. Toronto, Hamilton and London.

#### PAINTS AND OILS.

CASTOR OII—Last India, in cases, 9½ 6(10c per lb., and 10%(10½c for shigle this. GUM SHELLAC — In cases, 22c; in less than cases, 25c.

LINSEED OII—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 5½c, bolied, 8½c

LiQUID PAINTS — Pure, \$1,20(231.30 per gallon; No. 1 quality, \$1 per gallon.

PARIS WHITE—P0(\$1.00.

PARIS GREEN—Barrels 18½c, kegs 19c, drains, 25tb, 20c, tins, 10b, 21½c, packages, 10b, 20½c.

In harrels, In harrels, TI'RI'PNTINE-In single barrels, 56c, 2 to 4 barrel lots, 55c WHITING-65c per 100fb; gilders' whit-

WHITTAG-BO PC 1008 BIN 300.
WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, \$0.374; No. 1, \$6; No. 2, \$5.674; No. 3, \$5.25; No. 4, \$4.874; dry white lead, 1, 2888, \$5.374c.

#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, Aug. 10.

SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, \$1 43/484.68; yellows, \$2.3/484.48.

SYRUPS — Imperial gallon, medium, 32c; special bright, 34/45c.

MOLASSES— West India, barrels, 32/245c, New Orleans, 27/305c for medium, and 35/435c for bright.

COFFEE — Illo, green, 8/412c; Mocha, 23/428c; Java, 23/435c, green Ceylons, 16/435c per Ib; Young Hysons, seconds, 16/410c; firsts, 23/445c, green Ceylons, 16/25c, Indian, 18/45c, Coingous, low grades, 11/461bc, medium, 22/425c; theest, 40/445c; Ceylons 17/6/25c, Collons, 16/45c, Coingous, bow grades, 11/461bc, medium, 22/45c; theest, 40/445c; Ceylons 17/6/25c, Coingous, bow grades, 11/461bc, medium, 23/25c; theest, 40/45c; Ceylons, 17/6/25c, Coingous, 18/400c; thems, 50/45c, stifted selected peas, \$1,05/481.20, pumpkins, 80c, raspherrice, 2\*s, \$1,56/482, pumpkins, \$2\*s, \$1,6/482, pumpkins, \$1,

11CF—Canadian milled bags 34434c . Java, 6464c; Patna, 5446c; Japan, 4466c.

Java, 6461/9c; Patina, 54/46c; Japan, 44/46c.

SPICES—Gluger, Jahalea, 25c; Cochin, 20c; cloves, Zauzibar 15/470c; Amboyna, 24/47c. Penang, 30/45c. alispice, 15c, nut mers, 40/68c. cream tartar, pure 25/425c; compound, 15 (20c; pepper, blek, pure Sinsapore, 18c. Penang, 31c, cor yound, 10 (416c; pepper, pure white, 28/436c.

DRIED FRUITS—Raisins, Valencia, 50-6ctcl. 64/47/4c; off stalk, 54/40c; California 3-crown loose Muscatels, 74/43/4c; Filintras currants, 10c; Patras, 10/4/61/1c; Vostizzas, 12/4/13c; California dried fruits—Apricots, 11/4/12c; peaches, 84/4/12c; pranes 70/8 to 80% 53/4/64/4c; 80/8 to 90%, 54/4/64/c; 90% to 10 4/4/4/5/4c; Sultanas, 04/4/12/4c; Hallowed 1stes, 4/6/5c.

PIEL Jrange, 12/4/13c; lemon, 10/4/61/2c, citron, 17/20/c.

NUTS—Shellict Valencia almonds, 28/4/6c, citron, 17/20/c.

NUTS—Shellict Valencia almonds, 28/4/6c, citron, 17/4/20c.

SUTS—Shellict Valencia almonds, 28/4/6c, Grenobles, 12/4/61/3c; Sicily filberts, 11/6/12c.

OUR LAST ORDER FOR **CHEWING TOBACCO** WAS FOR . .



# Eleven

This gives an idea how our brands are taking; get a supply now, they give you a nice profit and your cus tomer satisfaction. We handle Black Prince, Pride of London, 400. and Our Own, put up in 6, 8, 10 and 12D caddles. Don't have to invest much money to give them a fair trial.

491 Main St., Winnipeg

Sole Agents for these Goods

SEND US YOUR ORDERS FOR

## Threshers' Supplies

We carry a full line.

#### MARSHALL-WELLS CO.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE WINNIPEG

## Lime Juice

We have just received a consignment of LIME JUICE of rare quallty, which we offer in barrels, or in pint and quart bottles at a figure that will make you money.

We have just what you want, Write for quotations.

Order Early.

#### The Martin, Bole & Wynne Co.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

P.O. Driver 1161.

WINNIPEC

## S. Greenshields, Son & Co.

MONTREAL Wholesale . .

DRY GOODS MEN'S FURNISHINGS CARPETS. ETC.

Winnipeg Sample Roome: 412-414 McInture Block

Represented by-R. R. GALLAGHER
G. M. NEWTON

### HODGSON, SUMNER & CO.

DOMESTIC BRITISH FRENCH CERMAN **AMERICAN** 

Cry Goods

347 and 349 St. Paul St., Montreal

Represented in the West by

A. C. McLAUCHEAN, Box 208, Winnipeg.

THE GOLDIE & McCULLOCH CO.

GALT

Manufacturers of

## **Model Gasoline Engines**

JAS. BURRIDGE

Office and Warehouse-130 Princess Street, Winnipag Agent. Tel. 120

## **Great West** Saddlery Co. Limited

WINNIPEG. MANITOBA

The Inrgest and Most Capital \$250,000 in Canada

Our saddles good, made of leather and

Wood, Make riders shout with glee. Smooth and bright; strong but light, Those made by the "G. W. S. Company."

Our harness best, that stands the test, However severe it be.
Construction strong; never wrong.
Those coming from the "G. W. S. Company."

Our collars you know; they fit just so, And their quality, you'll agree, Is no fake, like others make, For they're made by the "G. W. S. Com-pany."

Our trunks and valleer; the very best

Our trunks and valler; the very best made.

They'll sult you to a tee.

Handsome, neat and can't be heat.

Furnished only by the "G. W. S. Com-pany."

Now dealers shrewd, please he subdued: And to this factory fire. Their saddlery sells, you're treated well liy this wondrous "G. W. S. Company."

Send for our new and beautifully illustrated Catalogue and Price List.-Free.

## Great West Saddlery Co. Ltd.

122 and 124 Market St. Kast. WINNIPEG, MAN.



O TEST the respective values of brands, of Galvanized Iron, Professor J. T. Donald, the well-known Montreal analyst, made several analyses of "QUEEN'S HEAD" and one of the best competing brands, and reports that "QUEEN'S HEAD" was not only more heavily coated, but that the Galvanizing is much more evenly distributed.

RESULT-It outlasts all other makes.

Made by JOHN LYSAGHT Limited, Bristol, England A. C. LESLIE & CO., Canadian Managers, Montreal

## Bargains in Winter Footwear

We have purchased the entire stock of an Eastern felt factory at a bargain, and have placed these goods on the market here. We can offer warm winter footwear in Men's, Women's and Children's Felt Shoes at a great reduction on regular prices. The stock is first quality. A rare opportunity to stock felt goods,

H. G. MIDDLETON

**139 ALBERT STREET** WINNIPEG

In rear of Leland Hotel,



### IT PAYS TO USE THE BEST. WOLVERINE IS UNEXCELLED

MICHIGAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO

## **British Columbia Fruit**

WHOLESALE

. Codd & Co.

PORT HAMMOND, B.C.



California . .

Peaches Plums Cherries

WATER MELONS

JOHNSTON, 137 HANNATYNE ST

#### A. CARRUTHERS & CO.

Dealers in and Exporters of

#### Hides, Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow. Sencca Root and Raw Furs

Liberal ad ances more on shipments against Bill Lading. Wool Sacks, Hide Hoyes and Tagifurnished on application.

Office and Warehouse: 120-122 King St. WINNIPEG,MAN-

A quarter of a million dollars worth of gold bullion was stelen from the Schy smelting works at Valleje, California, during the night of Aug. 3. Access to the strong room where the bullion was stored, was secured through a tunnel which the thieves had bored from the edge of San Francisco Bay to the building, some distance from the water's edge. tance from the water's edge.

#### Manitoba.

Douglass & Mouat will open a general store in Dauphin.

R. H. Fair & Co., grocers, Winnipeg, have assigned.

W. S. Hambly, general merchant, of High Bluff, is dead.

E. N. Chambers is opening a grocery store in Morden.

J. A. Percival is opening a fruit and confectionery store in Killarney. A 30,000 bushel elevator will be built at Gasistone by Morton and Pearson. J. H. Bolton has purchased the lumber business of Turnbull & David-son, at Darlingford.

son, at Darlingford.

Jarman &Co. have purchased the fruit and confectionery business of Chambers & Co., Morden.

Kügour, Rimer & Co., Winnipeg, have been appointed agents for the Queen Quality line of ladles footwear, formerly handled by A. G. Morgan.

The livery firm of Jones & Son, Griswold, has been dissolved, Jus. H. Jones, Sr., retiring. The business will be continued by F. W. Jones and Wm. Day, under the firm name of Jones & Day.

Notice is given in Manitoba Gazette

Notice is given in Manitoba Gazette of the incorporation of R. J. Whitta & Company, Limited, Winnipeg, as dry goods merchants and manufacturers, and of the Canada Land and Colonization Company, Limited, with head ofilce in Winnipeg.

The contract was awarded on Wednesday for the new Kilgour-Rimer warehouse, on Princess street, Winnings, The amount is \$15,000. The building as designed is four stories in height, with brown stone and red brick front. It will be used for the wholesale shoe trade of the Kilgour-Millors (1) Rimer Co.

#### Alberta.

Manarey & Irwin are opening a grocery store in Calgary.

J. Vellat, proprietor of the Waldorf hotel, Leduc, has sold out to L. Archer. P. Burns & Co. have taken over M. Melinies & Co.'s branch butcher shop

at Macleod. W. H. Trimble has bought out A. Fairfield, his former partner in the livery business at Ponoka and will continue the business in his own name.

#### Assiniboia.

J. Kennedy is opening a grocery store in Medicine Hat.
R. C. Porter, butcher, Medicine Hat, has sold out to Benson & Doc.
J. Cooke has been admitted into partnership with 1° Stewart & Co., butchers, Moosonin, the business to be run under the firm name of Stewart & Co.

H. J. Rawson, Wapella, advertises the sale of the stock-in-trade of the late firm of Geo. E. Nugent & Co., of Wapella, general merchants, at a rate on the dollar on Tuesday, the fird day of September, 1991.

#### Northwestern Ontario.

H. C. Percival is negotiating for the lease of the Hilliard House, at Rat Portage.

Thirty thousand dollars has been paid to Indians at Rat Portage for blueberries so far this season.

The Ottawn House, Rat Portage, has changed hands. Louis Cardinal has 'eased the house and furniture to Louis Hols, who has been employed at the Queen's for about a year.

#### THE CARPENTERS STRIKE.

About 200 men have quit work in Winnipeg as a result of the carpenters' strike. Many remain at work. The men are, it is said, not well organized, and there are two separate unions. An effort will be made to more thoroughly organize. more theroughly organize.

The Regina heard of trade has open-ed an employment bureau where far-mers requiring harvest hands may enter their names.

Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Bank of Commerce to eash certificates issued by the Domin-ion assay office at Vancouver.

At the meeting of the cheese board held at Believille, Ont., on Aug. 3, there were offered 1,505 white cheese; only 50 solt to Sprague at 9%c; balance unsold; refused 9%c.

#### Statistical Wheat Report.

#### WHEAT IN CANADA.

Stocks of wheat in Canada at princial points of accumulation are reported as | Stocks of whem in | Part | P 

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS. HIGHOSTHEATTS REPORT OF STOCKS.

Total stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Brad-treet's July 27, were 68,851,000 bushels, as against 30,1635,000 bushels for the previous week.

Tetal stocks in the United States and Canada a year ago were 58,622,000 bushels, according to Bradstreet's report.

Stocks of wheat at Paclife coast ports on July 27 were 625,000 bushels.

#### THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Can ida, cast of the Bocky Mountains, for the week ended Ang. 3 was 90,320,000 bushels, being an increase of 1,105,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the visible supply was 47,504,000 bushels, two years ago 37,105,000 bushels, three years ago 17,105,000 bushels, four years ago 17,514,000 bushels, its years ago 45,754,000 bushels.

#### STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

STOURS OF OATS AND CORN.
The visitie supply of oats in the Balted
States and Canada, cost of the Booky
Mountains is 4.435,000 husbels, compared
with 7.05,000 husbels a year ago. The
visible supply of corn is 12.504,000 husbels a
go, according to the Chicago statement:

#### WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and affort furope July 1 in each year for a series of years, were as follows: Bradsteet's report:

					muzuara.
1:8:1		 			. 116,000,001
1:4x1		 			123,000,000
1833		 			110,030,000
1828.		 			50,000,000
1897		 			78,000,000
1886		 			121,000,000
180	٠.	 			148,000,000
		CROP	MOVI	MENT	·.

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

' <del>-</del> '		Thi	s стор. І	ant crop
Minneapolis .	 		514.020	255,470
			101,027	115,11(K)
Duluth				522,710
Chicago				737,000
	_			

	This Crop. Last Crop.	
Toledo		
St. Louis	6,471,401 - 4,681,697	
Detroit	1922-171 - 472.930	
Kansas City	5,172,000 - 5,682,897	

## Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.
Following were Winnipeg prices this week last year:
Wheat-No. I hard closed at 80% in store Fort William.
Flour Johding price per sack: Patent, 820%. best bakers, 820%.
Millstoffs—Bran. \$11.50 per ton; shorts, 81.50 per bushels of 5610.
Flax—Nominal.
Butter-Dairy, 125/14c per pound; creamers, 17% per pound at the factories.
Cheese—New cheese, 86626, taild down here.

here. Egg=12012's for Manitola fresh, less

Eggs-12a/12/a for Manitola fresh, less expressive.
Fotators-New, per bushel, 60/65c.
Red-42a/2c per R.
Hides-No. 1 hides, 66/65c.
Wool-50/65c for unwashed fleece.
Rairel Hay-50/76/66 per ton on cars.
Live Stock-Butchers' cattle, 25/66c per Re expert cattle, 3c; sheep, 45/642c, hogs, 45/66c.

#### Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

winnippe Grain Inspection.

For the week ending August 7 there more 141 cars of grain inspected which graled a follows.

Abeat—No I hand, 13, 2 hand, 40, 3 hand, 57 no grade, 27; rejected, 1; condemned, 0 cars.

Cats—Feed, 2; no grade, 1 car.

Harley—None,
Flax seed—None.

#### Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were 650,000 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on July 27. Receipts for the week were 26,875 bushels, and shipments were 24,055 bushels. A year ago stocks in store in Fort William were 1,261,000 bushels. Two years ago they were 1,997,000 bushels, and threee years ago 312,000 bushels. Stocks 4n store at Fort William, Fort Arthur, Keswatin, Wilnipeg and interlor points are estimated approximately at 1,829,000 bushels, compared with 2,725,000 bushels a year ago, 4,000,000 bushels two years ago, 800,000 bushels three years ago.

#### Grain and Milling Notes.

Alterations and repairs are being made on the Brackman-Ker (to,'s oax-meal mill at Stratheona, Alta, Flax in the northwestern states has

this year proved a very unsatisfactory grop, probably owing to the defective quality of most of the seed of last year's growth.

quality of most of the seed of last year's growth.

Wm. Martin, president of the Winnipeg Produce Exchange, estimates the wheat crop of Manitoba at 45,000,000 bushels. He says that one is hable to be decelved by the appearance of the crops, which are closely grown, and white the straw is heavy the heads are not full and will only average about twenty bushels to the acre.

D. G. King, of the Port Arthur elevator, has arrived home form Montreal, where, he says, all arrangements were completed for the exection of an annex to the Port Arthur elevator for storage purposes. Mr. King stated that the viewator would at least have a capacally of 500,000 and it might prohably be 700,000 bushels, thus giving the Canadian Pacific Railway a storage capacity of over 1,000,000 bushels at Port Arthur. The devator will in all Ekclihood, be built of cement and it will be made as fire-proof as possible.

### FINANCIAL

#### WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

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

Week ending Aug. S. 1901 ... \$2,018,55 Corresponding week, 1800 ... 2,076,456 Corresponding week, 1800 ... 1,031,06 ;

The monthly totals are as follows:

	1901.	1900.	1899.
Jan	.1 \$9,623,466;	\$9,900,0071	\$7,653,052
Feb	.] 7,158,276	0,702,646)	0,209,471
Mar	7,830,502	7,320,962	0,736,121
Apr	. 7.034,24	7,091,519	6,916,431
Mar	1 8,081,037	9,762,579	7,472,535
June	. 8,547,008	9,612 084	8,211,716
July	. 2,213,186	0.006,425	8,100,305
Aug	4 4	8,173,030;	7,935,231
Sep	.] 1	7,320,147	8,231,159
Oct	.1	9,153,477	12,659,000
Nor	. 1	11,619,933	14,435,219
Dec	.1	10,809,325	12,000,905
Totals		100,059,702,1	107,786,814

#### THE MONEY MARKET.

THE MONEY MARKET.

There is a fair demand for money in this market, and the prospects are that all available funds will be proficably employed for the balance of this year. Eankers book for an unusually heavy demand on their resources when the new crop begins to move, and they are preparing for the employment of a large amount of money in the West during the fall and early winter. Interest rates held steady at 6 to 8 per cent for bank leans and about the same range for mortgage leans.

#### THE HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

The exact number of tickets sold for the first three days' harvest excursions from Ontario was 7,349. If the eastern end of Ontario and the other provinces, where excursion parties are being organized, do as well, the grand total will make up not far from the 20,000 men which it is thought is about the number needed here to supply the farmers with harvest help.

It was announced in the British House of Commons on Tuesday that the question of securing the most favored nation freatment for Canad-ian products entering Germany was receiving the earnest attention of the government, though negotiations on the subject had not yet been formally opened.

#### The Labor Market.

The Labor Market.

The influx of farm labor from the cast began this week. The first excursion party reached Winnipeg on Wednesday evening. The first party was made up of three trainfoads, and numbered 1,000 men. They came from points in Ontarlo between Toronto and Kingston. Other parties are being made up in other districts and special trains will be arriving at Winnipeg daily for some time. It is estimated that over 7,000 persons have left Ontarlo on the first three special parties, which covered nearly all of that province west of Kingston. Further excursions will follow immediately from the eastern pertion of Ontarlo, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The second party, numbering about 3,000 men, began to arrive in several special trains on Thursday evening, and the third party, on Friday evening. The men are being distributed all over the country as fast as possible. Harvesting has started in earlier than was expected, and the men are in demand at once. An effort is being made to secure more men in the United States. The number of men who will come from the extreme eastern portion of Ontario and the other castern provinces is not known, but it will considerably augment the total. It has been estimated that 20,000 hands would be required. Much will depend upon the weather. With favorable weather the farmers would be able no doubt to save their crops in good time even should the number of harvest hands procured from the outside all considerably short of this number. Should the weather be broken, causing loss of time from frequent rains, however, a shortage of help would be more serious. however, a shortage of help would be more serious.



#### Winnipeg Grain AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE

President WM. MARTIN Vice-President, C. A. YOUNG. Sec'r-Treas CHAS. N. BELL.

## ALEX. McFee & Co.

GRAIN EXPORTERS

Board of Trade Building, Montreal. Room 18, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg. ----

#### KIRKPATRICK & COOKSON MONTREAL

Consignments of Grain and Manitoba Produce solicited. F. O. II. offers of wheat, Rarley, etc., inested. Salablished 1800. Manitoba Grain Code

#### Ask for Prices Before Selling

All grades handled on commission. We make liberal advances on ear lot shipments, get best prices and make prompt returns.

## THOMPSON, SONS & CO.

GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WINNIPEG.

(filterned and Bonded under Man. Grain Act.)

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg August 10.

All attention in business circles has been centering on the crop situation. The fear of a loss of a portion of the crop through inability to secure help. has been about dispelled by the arrival here this week of over 7,000 men from Ontario, and this is only the beginning of the harvest excursions. Other parties will be arriving all next week. The fear of a scarcity of help was perhaps needless, but if this fear had not existed, the efforts put forth to secure the necessary help might not have been equal to the demands of the occasion. Harvest has started in nearly all parts of the province and with favorable weather, the supply of labor will likely be found sufficient to save the crops in good time. Railway traffic has been heavy for the season. The strike of railway section men does not seem to have materially interfered with trailic, but the railways will not be put to a severe test until the grain movement begins. By that time it is to be hoped the strike will have been settled. Another labor trouble has now come about in the strike of the Winnipeg carpenters. The strike is by no means general, but should the men now at work be induced to go out. it would be quite a serious matter for the city, in the face of the large amount of building work now under contract. Railway construction is being pushed on several lines, particularly the Canadian Northern line through to Lake Superior. The summer export trade of grass fed cattle began this week, and will grow in volume for the next few weeks. There is a good supply of cattle on the ranges which should be exported within the next few months. Implement dealers have been rushed day and night sending out supplies of binder twine and harvesting machinery. Other lines of wholesale crade have been moving seasonably. The grain trade is very dull. Receipts of butter are large and the demand dull. Shippers are experiencing a difficulty in disposing profitably of the surplus of butter, which has become a considerable item this season. Bank clearings were slightly less than for the corresponding week of last year, and slightly in excess of two years ago.

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

DOOTS AND SHOES.

A good business has been done for fall delivery in this branch, and goods are now going out. Footwear for the harvest 4rade is in immediate demand and a large business in harvest boots, gloves, etc., will be done.

#### BUILDING MATERIALS.

The demand for brick, stone and line is good. No effect has been felt from the carpenters strike yet. We quote as follows: Itubble stone, \$4 per cord: footings, \$5.50 per cord: broken stone, \$1.25 per cubic yard; white lime, 20c per bushel; gray lime, 15 to 16c per bushel. Veneer brick \$11 per thousand; kiln run, \$9 per thousand.

#### DRUGS.

Camphor is higher. Quinine is lower. Comine and is products are higher. Ruchu is higher. Ergot and pro-ducts thereof are lower. Prices will be found on another page.

#### FISH.

The variety in the market and prices are about the same. The fishing season on Lake Winnipes has been a good one, the run of fish having been abundant. The four companies operating on this lake have easily taken all the fish they required for the demand upon them. In fact the Dominion Fish Co., which is the largest concern, being an amalgamation of sev-

eral companies, has not been fishing lately as they have a full supply of refrigerated fish on hand, and were able to meet the demand on them for able to meet the demand on them for unfrozen fish from their Lake Winnipegosis fishery. They are, however, starting in again to fish on Lake Winnipeg also. As in previous seasons, the bulk of the Lake Winnipeg catch has been frozen, all the companies having refrigerators. Some fish, however, are always being shipped fresh or unfrozen. Last week there was a considerable loss of fish owing to the rough weethped fresh or unfrozen. Last week there was a considerable loss of fish owing to the rough weather. Only gill nets are used and as the nets could not be lifted during the stormy weather, some fish were spoiled. Winnipeg jobbing prices are. Whitefish, fresh, 5c per pound; pickerel, fresh, 4c per pound; pike, fresh, 3c; goldeyes, 2c; trout, 10c; salmon, 14c per pound; babbut, 12½c; Lake Superir herring, 20c per dozen; kipsered gold-eyes, 40c per dozen; kipsered gold-eyes, 40c per dozen; fresh cod, 7c; per pound; smelts, 8c; mackerel, 12½c; fresh shad, 10c; salt cod, 6½c; Labrador herring, per barrel, \$4; salt mackerel, \$2 per kit; boneless fish.

#### GROCERIES.

Canned goods are unchanged locality. We refer in another column to the generally strong features in domestic canned goods, as a result of hot weather in Ontario. The report that a syndicate had bought up the pack of vegetables seems undoubtedly true; though it has not transpired yet who the parties are. It is evident was the searchiles are in Canned goods are unchanged locally true; though it has not transpired yet who the parties are. It is evident, however, that vegetables are in strong hands, the syndicate probably being composed of some leading packers and wholesale grocers. Prices are held very firm and there is no quibbling with quotations, only one price being obtainable. The lines controlled by the syndicate reaches corn bears. held very firm and there is no quibbiling with quotations, only one price being obtainable. The lines controlled by the syndicate are peas, corn, beans, and tomatoes. In cereals, split peas are higher east and are held firm here at \$2.50 to \$2.00 per sack. Belied oatmeals holds firm at prevailing high prices. A further advance of 5 to like is in effect, making the quotations here \$2.25 to \$2.00 per Si ib, sack. Drouth and hot weather in Ontario and the central western states is partly the cause of continued strength in this line. Beans are on the boom. Prices at some markets in the United States are said to be the highest on record, and an advance of as much as 30 to 40c per bushel has taken place this week. Here the market is up 10 to 15c per bushel. The high prices are expected to hold until the new crop comes in. Japan rice is higher. The crop is reported to be under requirements and an advance of ½ to le has already taken place in primary markets, and digher prices may be looked for here shortly. The recent advance of ½ c. Small prunes here maintained and even slightly increased, California advices quoting a further advance of ½ c. Small prunes are reported to have all been bought up and prices have been advanced le in California. Local prices on these two lines of dried fruits have not been changed this week, but the full advance will probably go into effect here in time. Glucose syrups have felt the effect of higher prices for corn, and are quoted ½c higher, which advance is now in effect here. Business is good in this branch. Quotations on another page.

#### GREEN FRUITS.

GREEN FRUITS.

Supplies of fruit of good quality have been limited this week. The hot weather south has been against the fruit trade and it has been against the fruit trade and it has been against the fruit trade and it has been difficult to keep soft varieties in good condition. Next week, however, more liberal supplies are expected. The first Ontario tomatoes came in this week. They were rather indifferent quality. The very hot weather experienced in the cast has injuriously affected the fruit crop, and it is not expected that there will be as much stuff from that quarter as last year, in several lines. It is also a question as to how the hot summer will affect the keeping quality of winter apples. It is well known that when unusually warm weather prevails in the fall, the apples do not keep well, but heat earlier in the season may not have the same effect. We quote: California oranges, late Valencias, 1963, case, \$1.50: 112x, \$3.50: 125x, \$4.75; California lemons, per case, \$7.50; California peaches, per case, \$7.50; California Hartiett pears, \$4; Washington pears, \$1.00 per box; Washington peaches, per case, \$1.50: peach plums, \$2.00; Washington ap-

ples, in 45-16. boxes, \$2.50 to \$2.75; plneapples, per doxen, \$2.50 to \$2.75, wateringlons, per doxen, \$5; bananas, per bunch, \$2.50 to \$3.00; native blueberles, per pound, 5c to tic, Ontario tomatoes, \$2.00.

#### HARDWARE.

There is a good demand for seasonable lines. One of the features of trade is the call for threshers' supplies. There is also some sorting business doing in harvest tooks. Stocks of staple goods are rather light. Barb wire is still scarce, but the demand is over for this scasson for this line. Jobbers are advising the trade to place orders early, owing to the difficulty in securing goods in several staple lines. Price changes this week are not important. Sisal rope is down Mc to 10 portant. Sisal rope is down 1/c to 10 1/c base. Gaivanized from is 25c per 100 pounds lower. Quotations on another page.

#### IMPLEMENTS AND TWINE.

IMPLEMENTS AND TWINE.

The implement houses have been pushed to the utmost this week supplying harvesting requirements. The office and warehouse staff of some of the houses have been working almost day and night. Haven't time to breathe, is the reply given to "how is business this week." The harvest has come on earlier and more rapidly than was expected, and there has been a big rush to try and supply the goods as fast as they have been called for. The farmers will be a good deal to blame themselves if they are unable to get their goods as quickly as they want them, as they have themselves miscalculated the time when hey would want their harvesting supples and now want the goods some time earlier than they had previously reported. The fact is all hands have rather been taken unawares in regard to the commencement of harvest. The harvest has not progressed sufficiently. rather been taken unawares in regard to the commencement of harvest. The harvest has not progressed sufficiently to show whether or not there will be a shortage of binder twine, but it will keep dealers hustling to keep up with requirements. Large quanticles of twine are on the way now, and this will be forwarded as quickly as possible to consuming points.

#### PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS,

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

This market has been absolutely without change this week. Business has been quiet in paints and very little business is expected from the country for some time, now that the harvest has started. With the searcity of labor and the heavy crop to harvest dealers do not expect that much painting will be done for the balance of this season, but they hope to make up for it in a good trade next spring. Oils have been in considerable dymand for lubricating varieties. The fall trade in glass will be the principal demand for the balance of the season.

#### TEXTILES.

The dry goods trade is moving in moderate volume at the moment, being somewhat between seasons for new business. In the clothing branch a good trade is expected in lines suitable for harvesting and threshers. The big influx of harvest laborers will lead to increased desmand for certain lines of supplies which will soon be felt in the trade.

#### SCRAP.

SCRAP.

We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and malicable, \$14.00 to \$17.00 per ton: No. 2, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton: wrought iron scrap \$5 per ton: heavy copper, 10 to \$12 per pound: red brass, 10 to 11 per pound: red brass, 10 to 11 por pound: red brass, 10 to 11 pound: gellow brass, 5 to 6c per pound: leal light brass, 5 to 6c per pound: leal light brass, 5 to 6c per pound: rags, country mixed, file per pound: rags, country mixed, file per 105 pounds rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and arcetes, 5c per pound: zinc scrap, 1c per pound: bones, clean dry and bleached, \$5 to \$6 ton; bottles, quarts, 25c per dozen: pints, 13c per dozen.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WIFEAT—Active trading with a higher tendency in prices has characterized the wheat mackets during the past week, and prices in the American speculative markets are about 2c higher than a week ago, but it is to be noted that prices on this side have advanced about twice as much as prices in Liverpool. There has not any new reason arisen during the week to cause higher prices, but the feeling has strengthened that with the large actual and prospective demand from Europe, angether with the ourtailment in the yield of feed grains by the drouth, and the obvious inability of

other exporting countries to supply to Europe anything like the quantities they have previously been doing, the admittedly large crop of wheat in Amorica will easily be absorbed by the extra large export requirements and the quantity which may be used for feed at home. Farmers in the winter wheat states have not been slow to recognize the strength of their position, and have not been marketing their wheat with the freedom expected, but are holding it back. It only needs the farmers in the spring wheat comparing to follow the same plan in order to hold up wheat prices to a very desirable figure, in spite of the large crop. The special feature of the week is the large exports of wheat and flour from North America, equalling more than a million bushels of wheat per day. All previous records have been broken this week, the quantity shipped being \$5.842,000 bushels, and the world's shipments for the week will be around 11,000,000 bushels, and the world's shipments for the week. There is not any particular change in crop news during the week. The spring wheat harvest is well advanced up to the southern half of North Dakota, and cutting has commenced in the earlier districts dn Manitoba, where harvest will be general dn another week, if weather continues favorable. The harvest in England and che north central part of Europe is well under way. Weather in Argentine is favorable for the new crop, which is now growing. The American visible supply increased 1.-105,000 bushels, compared with 9,882,-000 bushels, and an taccease for same same week last year of 3,240,000 bushels. The world's shipments were \$,-207,000 bushels, compared with 9,882,-000 bushels, compared with 9,882,-000 bushels, compared with 9,882,-000 bushels, compared with 9,682,-000 bushels,

FI.OUR—The market is about as usual. Prices are unchanged. We quote jobbing prices here as follows: Hungarian brand, \$2 per sack of its pounds: Five Hoses, \$2: Glenora Patent, \$1.85: Red Patent, \$1.85: Alberta, \$1.65: Manitoba, \$1.50: Medora, \$1.45: Imperial NXXX, \$1.20: XXXX, \$1.15. MILLFEED—The price of bran holds steady at \$11.50 per ton. Shorts are very scarce and prices have been advanced \$1 per ton to \$14.50 per ton. GROUND FEED—Pure out chop is selling at \$30 per ton here, delivered: while mixed brailey and outs are not to be had. Corn chop is worth \$2! delivered.

to be had. Corn carp ....
Ilvered.
COUNTRY WHEAT—The market is
COUNTRY WHEAT—The market is
round from He

COUNTRY WHEAT—The market is little more than normal at present. Prevailing quotations range from 54c to 68c per bushel, according to quality and rate of freight.

OATS—Scarcely any movement in oats this week. Buyers are holding our as they look for new oats and lower prices. Business will be very limited until the movement begins in the new crop. Car lots on track here are worth 47 to 48c per bushel of 34 pounds.

BARLEY—There is no barley offering and the market is in a nominal

ing and the market is in a nominal condition.

condition.

CORN—No business has been done in corn here, owing to scarcity and high prices in the States. No. il corn would be worth about to fise laid

would be worth about (5) to file laid down here.

POULTRY—There is a good demand for chickens. A few turkeys and ducks are also selling, but no geese are wanted. Prices are: Fowl, 50 to fife per mair: spring chickens, 50 to 50c pair: ducks, 50 to 80c pair: turkeys, 5 to 10c per ib. live weight.

DRESSED MEATS—Prices are about the manner about the manner about the same about the same are to sell the same about the same about the same about the same about the same are to sell the same are to sell the same about the same about the same are to sell the same about the same about the same are to sell the same about the same about the same are to sell the same about the same are same about the same about the same about the same are same about the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same a

It to the per ib. live weight.

DRESSED MEATS—Prices are about the same as last week. Mutton is rather easier. Prices are as follows:

Beef, G to flice per pound: veal, 7 to Sc. mutton. In to the lock, Sign.

BUTTER—Creamery. The market is very dull. Shippers here have not found the trade very satisfactory this season. The western market is filled up, and Montreal buyers do not take hold of Manitoba butter very freely. In fact reports from the east have been rather discouraging to shippers here. There are no keen buyers in the market, and shippers seem to be

very indifferent about taking anything at all. Prices are easier. We quote

very indifferent about taking anything at all. Prices are easier. We quote 14 to 15c f. o. b. factories.

BUTTER—Dairy—Thero are liberal supplies of rather common or undergrade stuff. There is some demand for choice dairy for selected packages, which amount to about one in ten of the average receipts. Anything but choice is slow. We quote 10 to 12c as to quality. Dairy butter is preferred in larke tubs, rather than boxes.

CHDESE—The market is steady at 7½c per pound here, or 7c at the factories, July make. The movement is moderate. Very little private dairy cheese has been offering this year, which is regarded as a favorable feature by the trade, as the private dairy make is very irregular in quality and often inferior stuff.

EGUS—A good many eggs are coning in in poor condition. There is a good demand for good quality, at 12c here. New laid in a small way bring it to 29c.

VEGETABLES—New potatoes ar more plentiful and 15c per bushel lower. We quote: Potatoes, 69c per bushel; onlons, 2½ to 5c lb, Green stuff is quoted as follows: Carrots, 15c per dozen bunches; beets and turnips, 15c per dozen bunches; beets and turnips, 15c per dozen, cauliflower, 40 to 69c per dozen, cauliflower, 40 to 69c per dozen, cauliflower, 40 to 69c per dozen; cucumbers, 20 to 30c per dozen; nettuce, radish and watercress, 15c, peas, 3 to 4c lb; beans 2½c; celery. 30c; rhubarb, 35c per pound; delivered here, No. 28, 4½c; No. 38, 3½c; khas, 5½c to 69c; sunks, 15 to 20c, horse hides, \$1 to \$15.50.

light. The wool markets are very flat and prices low. Holders of wool seem unable to dispose of anything profit-

ably. 12.7 CW—The regular out then for No. 1 to low delive d here is de pripound. No. 2 is warth to lear SENECA ROOT—The market is firm. Dealers are quoting 27 to 28c per pound for best root. Very little is now offering and as wages are high and help very scarce throughout the country, it is not thought that there will be much more root dug, as better wages can be made at harvest work.

#### LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Good steers are still rather scarce and butchers are supplying their trade mostly with cows and helfers. The summer export trade of grass cattle began this week, with two shipments, one from the Northwestern line and the other from the Moose Jaw district. Prices range from ile to 3% open to for butchers' cattle, weighed off cars. Stockers are worth \$14 to \$16 per head for yearlings at point of shipment, and \$20 to \$22 for two-year-olds.

of shipment, and \$20 to \$22 for two-year-olds.

SHEEP—Choice mutton sheep are worth about 4% to 5c per lb., and the range of prices for both sheep and lambs is from 4% to 5c. The market is somewhat easier for sheep.

HOGS—Prices are unchanged and the demand good for all offer-ing. The market holds firm at 6c per pound for choice packing hogs. Heavies and inferior grades range from 5c up.

from 5c up.

MILCH COWS—Supply is limited and there is not much demand. We quote \$70 to \$40 per head, according to

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

#### Weather and Crops.

Weather and Crops.

Harvest has come on rather earlier than was expected. In some districts considerable wheat has been cut this week and harvesting is practically general. In other sections a start has hardly been made yet. The weather has been favorable for the hay crop, which has been saved in good condition. There has been good weather since haying started in nearly all parts of Manitoba, and a large crop of hay has been put up, of fine quality. Light rains were reported nearly all over the wheat territory on Thursday to Friday morning, but not to an extent to do any harm. It was just a light drizzle at most points. Considerable of a frost scare was caused on Wedneday by telegrams from Chicago that the weather bureau predicted frost in North Dakots and Minnesota for Wednesday night. As the day was quite cool here, much slarm was felt. Chicago reports the following morning said that the frost

had not materialized. In the western portion of Manitoba and eastern Assinibola there were some records of temperature very near the danger line, but after a careful investigation by all possible sources of information, we believe we are safe in saying that our big crop is still in good shape and free from damage of any kind. In the astern and southeastern parts of Manitoba the temperature was not anywhere near the danger line. From the grain region of Northern Afterta some contradictory reports have been received. Heavy rains have been experienced in that quarter during July, but it is hoped that fine weather will now prevail until the crops are ripened and harvested.

#### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Flour—First patents, \$1.50 to \$1.70; second patents, \$1.50 to \$1.50. Cornfeed—\$20.75 to \$22 per ton. Offficed—Shorts in Jour, \$13.75

\$14 per ton; bran in bulk, \$13.25 per

\$14 per con. Con.

Oats=34 to 35c, as to quality.

Barley=48 to 58c, as to quality.

Corn.—Quoted at 544/c per bushel for

No. 3. Blax Seed-Cash flax, \$1,65; October,

Eggs—like for strictly fresh, including cases.

Butter—Creamery, 10½ to 11.c for best, seconds, 14c to 15c, dairy, 14c to 17c for choice to fancy, seconds, 12c to 14.

to 17c for choice to fancy, seconds, 12c to 14c.

Cheese—Te to 10c per pound.
Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 11c to 12c lb., Toosters, 5c, hens, 8c to 13c, turkeys, 6c to 73c; geere, 5c; ducks, 8c to 9c, spring do, 10c; drezsed poultry, about 1c higher.

Dressed Meats—Veal, 4c to 73c; mutton, 6c to 7c, lamb, 1c to 10c, Vegetables—Polatoes, 8k to 106c for eaw in car lots; onlans, red, \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel.

Hiles—Green saked, heavy cows, 8c for No. 1, 7c for No. 2; steers, over for lbs, No. 1, 8kc; No. 2, 74c; sheep-skins, 25c to 10c each, veal call, 9c to 100c for No. 2 and No. 1; seneca 100c for No. 2 and No. 1; seneca 100c, redged, 37c to 43c; do, rough, 23c.

Wool—Unwashed, fine, 10c to 11c; medium fine, 11c to 12c; medium, 123c

wool—Linwashed, line, life to 11c; medium fine, II to 12c; medium,123c to 13c; coarse, II to 123c. Hay—Timothy, \$11.50 to \$12 per ion, as to quality; upland, \$10.50 to \$12.50.

\$12.50,

Beans—Fancy hand picked, \$2.75;

medium, hand picked, \$2.35 to \$2.40;

medium, \$1.50 <0 \$1.75;

Apples—\$4.00 to \$4.50 per harrel.

#### BUTTER PACKAGES.

BUTTER PACKAGES.

J. Y. Griffin & Co., in a circular issued this week, says:

The butter market has been slow and our former prediction for a very large make of butter has certainly come true. The make is not only large in Manlioba, but also in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec: consequently, we still recommend "quick sales." We would strongly advise our customers to dispense with boxes for dairy butter in future, and only offer to their customers butter tubs, either wooden or wire hoop. We find that boxes frequently arrive here badly broken, and in some cases, during warm weather, considerable butter was lost by boxes going to pieces in transit. We are now exporting considerable of our dairy butter to England, and only tubs of the larger sizes are wanted for the English trade.

## MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE.

The provincial government has appointed a commission, consisting of flev. Principal Patrick, J. A. M. Alkins, K. C., Hon. Thos. Greenway, Harvie C. Simpson, of Virden: George H. Halse, of Airandon: John S. Miller, of Manitou, and Harry Irwin, of Neepawa, to enquire into the question of establishing a provincial agricultural college, and report on its advisability, its method of operation, its probable cost and all other essential particulars.

#### CHEESE MARKETS.

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. Q.—Rt the meeting of the cheese board held here to-day it'll boxes colored were offered at 1940 bld, but no sales were made.

Campbellford, Ont., Aug. G.—Cheese market—1,245 boxes offered, balance July make. Sales at 1940; balance refused 9 7-166.



THOS. BLACK, Selling Agent, 131 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg

## Pure Gold Quick Chocolate **Pudding**



Made in a jiffy and eaten just as quickly by delighted people. Sells for 15c and won't sit on the shelf.

PURE GOLD CO. Toronto

#### New York Stocks.

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B. & O. pfd. B. Rapid Tr.	****	Ťįn,	•••	733
Con Day	4108	13.4	• • •	107%
Can, * ac,	• • •	•••	•••	101:3
Can. Pac.	•••		• • •	213
C. Gt. W. pfs. A C. Gt. W. pfs. A		• · ·		511.
C. Gt. W. ofd. 19		•••		45%
C. M. & Si. P C. S. W. C. R. I. & P	138%	158%	15334	157
C. N. W	•••	•••	•••	190
C. R. I. & P	•••	•••	•••	138
Del. & Hudson.	•••	•••	•••	15334
Erle, 1st pfd in, Central	i4514 10114	145%	• • •	143
Louis. & Nash	1407	101%	•••	10014
	10179	101-78	•••	
M. K. & T. ofd.	•••	•••		2%
Mo Pac	997	0.1	9:13,	9014
N. Y. Central			151 G	150%
N. Y. O. & W	3239	• • •	•••	324
Nors. & West			• • •	50%
N. & W. pfd		•••		87
Minn. & St. L. M. K. & T. pfd., Mo. Pac. N. Y. Central N. Y. O. & W., Norf. & West. S. & W. pfd. Nor. Pac. N. P. pfd.	•••	•••	• • •	
S. P. pfd.	• • •	•••		7014
		• • •		10,5
St. L. S. W. pfd.	5414 2014	5414.	514	53 %
Sou, Tae,	1911	110		25%
Son Rothe and		•••	• • •	53%
Sou. Pac Sou. Rally Sou. Rally pfd Tenn Coal & L.	•••			50%
TOY AS PRO	41.5	4134 905	41%	42
Union Pac U. P. pfd	565	90%	95%	153
U. P. pfd	•••	•••		5514
U. P. pfd. U. S. Steel, com. U. S. Steel, pfd. Erle, com.	421/2	4215	42%	4114
U. S. Steel, pfd.	3134	913,	• • • • •	10)
Erle, com	364	361	::03	3.
Sugar	13414			152%
Tobacco Angeonda	•••	•••		44
Leather, pfd.	•••	• • •	• • •	7914
l'ed, Steel	• • •	•••	•	12
Manhattan	• • • • •	• • • •		1164
Mateonalitan .			•••	16.0
Chl. Gas		•••	iii¼	104.
Chl. Gas.	::714 2016	3734	• • •	211
wanasa, com	20:5	•••		2 174
Reading, com.		• • •		40
Twin City	:::	:::		iiin,
Twin City Penna. Hoc. Valley, pfd.	144	314		1,100
Hoc. valley, pld.	29	• • •	• · •	74 2314
Car Foundry	237	• • •	• • •	-5'4
			-	

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 9.—Close—Money on call closed steady, 2621; per cent., prime mercantile paper 445,65 per cent.; sterling exchange at \$4.87% for demand, and at \$4.80% for sixty days; posted rates at \$4.86% and \$4.80, commercial bills \$4.84% (\$4.85), bar silver, 58%, Mexican dollars, 46.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Cattle steady; good to prime steers \$5.6066.15; poor to medium \$4.405.40; stockers and feeders \$2.2064. cows \$2.5064.40; helfers \$2.2564.75; can ners \$1.506.225; bulls \$2.5064.50; caives \$2.0066.50; Texas fed steers \$2.95. Hors—5e higher: mixed and butchers \$5.966.5.95; good to choice heavy \$5.966.125; rough heavy \$5.5065.75; light \$5.00 \$6.50; bulk of sales \$5.8065.95.

#### BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London, Aug. 5.—It 4s a holday here to-day and consequently no business is being cransacted. On Saturday sales of United States each ware made at 12% and Canadians at 11% to 12c. Sheep were quoted at 12c with trade slow.

#### CATTLE EXPORTS.

Seven cars of grass fed cattle from the Russell district, of Mankoba, were shipped by Muikins and Wilson this week for export to Liverpool. This is the first shipment of export cattle this season from the Northwestern line.

this season from the Northwestern line.
Gordon & Ironside shipped their first train load of export cattle for this season this week. It consisted of mineteen curs and came principally from the Moose Jaw district.

### LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial,
Liverpool, August 9.
Cattle quoted at 11c to 12% per pound, estimated dressed weight; sheep, 1912 to 11c.

## LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to The Commercial. London, August 9. August option 9s 1042d.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, August 9.

Colored cheese is worth 47s 6d and white 46s 6d here.

Failures in Canada for July number 111, with liabilities of \$488,081, an in-crease of 15 per cent in number, and an increase of 4 per cent in Habitities over July a year ago.

BRITISH MONEY MARKET, London, Aug. 9.—Rate of discount in the open market, for short bills, 2% to 2% per cent.; three months, 2 7-16 to 2 9-16 per cent.

#### SILVER.

London, Aug. 9.—Bar silver, steady, at 26 15-16d per ounce.

#### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The first Rainy River fair takes place on September 18, at Fort Fran-

A valuable fron deposit has been discovered within three miles of Fort Frances.

Frances.

The Canadian Northern railway is laying rails between Beaver Mills and Fort Frances.

The new Fort Frances hotel is nearing completion. It is a three storey frame structure.

It is reported that the Canadian Northern railway company intend to build a \$20,000 summer hotel at Rainy Lake for the accommodation of tourists.

tourists.

Work has started on the central swing span of the Canadian Northern railway bridge, over the Rainy river, at Beaudette. It will be finished early this fail. Including its approaches, the bridge is half a mile in length.

The Canadian Northern railway has decided to locate its coal docks at West Fort William, the work of clearing and pile driving has commenced. The company will unload thirty thousand tons of coal there this fail.

#### Raw Fur Prices.

Following is a list of the prices now being paid by responsible fur buyers in Winnipeg for consignments of furs from all parts of the west:

tront are present the west.
From To
Badger, prime \$ .25 \$ .50
Bear, black, small 400 1000
Bear, black, middling 5.00 12.00
Bear, black, large 12.00 20.00
Bear, brown, middling Son 12.00
Bear, brown, large 1200 1800
Beaver, large 5.00 7.50
Beaver middling 3.00 5.00
Beaver small 150 250
Fisher according to size
and color 450 SOO
For silver according to
Bear, brown, small
For cross according to
Fox, cross, according to size and color 5.00 15.00
Fox. red, according to size
and color 1.00 2.50
Lynx, according to size and
color 1 (N) 1 (N)
color
Marten, large, usrk o.co 10.co
Marten, large, brown 4.50 7.00 Marten, large, light, pale. 3.50 4.00
Marten, large, light, page, 5.50 4.00
alink, according to size
and color
Musquash, winter
Marten, large, light, pale.       3.50       4.00         Mink, according to size and color.       1 00       2 00         Musquash, winter.       .03       10         Musquash, spring.
and color 5.00 10.00
Skunk, according to size
and color
Wolf, timber 1.50 2.60
Wolf, prairie
Skunk, according to size   and color
size and color 3.00 G.00
the above prices are for prime skins
only, and vary according to size and

only, and vary according to size and

#### Hardwood Lumber Prices.

Following is the scale of hardwood number prices fixed by the Winnipeg ium her dealers:

l'er M.
Plain white or red oak, 1 in\$70,00
Plain white or red onk, 1% to 2 in., 75.00
I'lain white or red oak, 214 to 4 in., 80.00
Plain white or red oak, 5x5 to 12x12 80.00
Treads, white or red oak, 1% to 1%x
11 in. and wider \$2.00
34 Sawed red oak, I in
% Sawed red oak, 1% to 2 in 86.00
& Sawed white oak, 1 in
3 Sawed white oak, 14 to 2 in
54 Sawed white bak, 154 to 2 to
14 Sawed red oak, veneer, 14 in . 65.50 Plain red oak veneer
Common
Cont.
Birch, 1 in
Birch, 13, 13, and 2 in
L X. 16 FLOORING.
No. 1 3 In. maple, 4 to 16 ft 57.00
No. 1 3 in. maple, 2 to 51/2 ft 52.00
No. 1 34xil in, maple, 2 to 16 ft 40.00
No. 2 3 in maple, 2 to 16 ft 50.00
No. I 3 in. birch, 4 to 10 feet 50.00
No. 1 3 in. birch, 2 to 54 feet 50.00
No. 23 In. birch, 2 to 16 ft 49,00
BASSWOOD.
33.00 kg in. celling, 8 to 16 ft
4x4 in ceiling, 5 to 16 ft     43.00       8 and 10 in boards     49.00       12 in and wider     56.00
8 and 10 in boards 48.00
12 in. and wider 56.00
% boards, 8 in. and wider 49.00

#### Toronto Wholesale Trade.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, August 10.

Dry Goods—Trade more active and buyers in the market are encouraged to purchase by the excellent full prospects. Payments on Monday were good for this time of year, but a good many demands for renewals from the West were reported.

Hardware—This 'tranch is fairly active. Good demand for sporting goods. Oke plates are 25c dearer. Black sheets are active and firm. Turpentine dass advanced 2 cents and is now 55 cents here. Linseed oil is also 2c dearer, bested fair for season. All soft sugars 10 cents yesterday and are now \$5.53 to \$4.48. Canned vegetables are in good demand and practically all last year's pack is chand vegetables are in good demand and practically all last year's pack is canned up. The new pack is firmly head and prices may advance. Tomatoes are held at 75 to \$5c, peas and corn to 50 \$8c. Peas will be advanced 24c on August 15. Samples of new Indian teas are here and are le higher than last year's studiar teas now offering on spot.

Hogs and Hog Products. Special to The Commercial. Toronto, August 10. Smoked means are in active demand and firm

and firm.

Hogs-Dressed, \$8.50 to \$9 per 100 nounds.

Pork-Canada short cut, \$21.00; heavy mess, \$19 to \$19.50.

Smoked and dry salted meats—Long clear, ton and cases, 11c to 11½c; breakfast bacon, 15c to 16c; hams, 14c; rolls, 12c, shoulders 11c to 11½c; backs, 15½c to 16c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

Lara-Tierces 105c, tube 11c, card

Lara—Tierces 1054c, tubs 11c, and pails 114c.

#### Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, Aug. 10.

Toronto, Aug. 10.

Wheat is firmer. Ontario wheat is 1 to 2c higher on the week, and Manitbo wheat ic higher. Flour firm. Oats firm and 2c higher. Flour firm. Oats firm and 2c higher. Flour firm. Oats firm and 2c higher. Flour-maniton Patent, \$4: Manitoba Bakers, \$3.70 for cariots at Toronto: Ontario Patent, \$2.50 per barrel for 90 per cent. patents, middle freights, with choice brands 15 to 20c higher than this price.

wheat—Untario ied and white wheat 65 to 65c, middle freights. Ontario spring, 68 to 69c; No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 2 hard, 80c; No. 3 hard, 76c, grinding in transit.

2 hard, 80c; No. 3 hard, 76c, grinding in transit.
Oats-No. 2 white, 36 to 37c; middle freights; new oats, 31c.
Barley-No. 2 is quoted at 41c per bushel and feed at 39c.
Millfeed—Shorts, \$13,50 to \$14 per ton for cars west; bran, \$12.
Oatmeal—\$3,75 for cars of bags, and \$3.85 in wood for car lots, Toronto.
Hay-Catlots on track, \$8 to \$8,50 per ton for new.
Eggs—12½c for selected, 11 to 11½c for fresh in case lots; seconds, \$c to \$14.

Sigo.

Butter—Best tubs and pails, 16 to 17c; pound rolls, 17 to 18c; medium, 12c. Creamery, tubs, 20gc, prints, 21c. Cheese—10 to 10gc for job lots of choice.

12c. Creamery, tubs. 20½c, prints, 21c. Cheese—10 to 10½c for job lots of choice.

Hides—7½c for No. 1 cows: No. 1 steers, 8½ cents: country hides, ½ cent under these prices: calfskins, ½c for No. 1, and Sc for No. 2: lambskins, 35c cach: tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 12 to 13c for new clip: unwashed, 7½ to Sc.

Beans—\$1.50 to \$1.65 per bushel for handpicked, job lots.

Dried Apples—3½ to 4½c for round lots; evaporated, 5½c.

Maple Syrup—New Is quoted here at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.

Honey—8 to 8½c per pound for new in bulk. Large lots, 7 to 7½c. In frames \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Honey—8 to 8½c per pound for new. Poultry—Spring chickens, 60 to 65c per pair: spring ducks, 65 to 75c; turkeys, 10 to 11c per pound.

#### Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Aug. 10.

Wheat—No. 1 spring wheat, 74c afteat; white, 74 to 74½; No. 2 red, 74 to 74½;

Barley—51 to 51½c for No. 2.

Oats—No. 1 oats are offering at 40c atteat. No. 2, 40 to 41c.

Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.00 co \$4.10; Manioba Strong Bakers, \$3.50

to \$3.50, straight rollers, \$3.30 to \$3.40; winter patents, \$3.65 to \$3.90. Rolled Oatmeal=\$3.90 to \$4.10 per barrel, and \$1.30 to \$2 for bars. Feed-Manitoba bran, bags included, \$16; shorts, \$18. Baled Hay-Cholce, \$10.50 to \$11.50; No. 2, \$9.50 to \$10.50. Cheese-Ecastern, 9 to 19½c; western, colored, 9% to 10c; white, 1% to 10c. Buttor-Finest creamery, 20½ to 20½c, seconds, 18 to 19c; fresh made, dairy, 16 to 16½c; medium, 13 to 131.cc.

Eggs-Candled, 111/2 to 12c; seconds,

131.c.

Eggss-Candled, 11½ to 12c; seconds, ern, 10 to 10½.

Maple Syrup-Gh to 7c per 1b in wood, this, 65 to 75c per wine gallon; sugar, 9 to 10c for good and 7 to 8½c for inferior.

Hides-No. 1, 6¼ to 7c; No. 2, 5¼ to 6c; No. 3, 4½ to 5c; calfskins, 19c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00, for good fresh skins.

Vegotables-Potatocs, new, per bariel, \$1.60 to \$1.70.

Poultry-Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chickens, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 0c; ducks, 7 to 9c; geese, 5 to 7c.

Meats-Beef, 7c to 8c; veal, 2c to 6c; fresh limb, tic to 7c; mutton, 5c to 6c; fresh killed hogs, \$5.50 to \$10.

Provisions-Mess pork, \$19.50 to \$20; pure lard in tierces, 11½c ier fh.; palls, 12c; compound, 73/c; hams, 13½ to 14½c; bacon, 14 to 16c.

#### Montreal Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial,
Montreal, Aug. 6.
Becelpts at the East End abattoir
on Monday were 700 cattle, and 800
sheep and lambs.

on anomaly were not carrie, and soo sheep and lambs.

dligher prices paid for the best animals, but common were dull at low prices. Prime cattle sold at from 4% to 5c per pound; good at 3½ to 4½ co try cows and young stock sold at from 2% to 3½c, and poor about 2½c per pound. Shippers paid from 3½to per pound for good large sheep, and butchers from 3 to 3½c per pound for the others. Lambs \$2.25 to \$4 each. Fat hogs sold at from \$6½ to 7c per pound, weighed off the cars.

#### THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, August 9.

Reccipts of live stock at the East
End abattoir on Thursday included
100 cattle and 1,500 sheep and lambs.
Prime steers were quoted at 4½ to
5c. Lean bulls sold at 2 to 3c. Two
cars of caives sold for New York, at
36 to \$15 cach. Export sheep sold at
374c, butchers at 3c per 1b. and lambs
at \$2.25 to \$4 per head. Fat hogs
quieter at 6%c.

#### Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Reccipts at the stock market yesterday were 65 carboads, including 1,200 cattle, 531 sheep-and lambs, and 300 bears.

Export Cattle—The demand was saw, quality good average. Prices for the best cattle ranged from \$4.60 o \$5.05. One load of very fine stock sold at \$5.20, that the quality was above the ordinary. Medium grades were slow, with prices unchanged at \$4.25 to \$4.00.

Butchers' Cattle—Prices for the best were firm at \$4.40 to \$4.75. Choice lots were in some demand at \$4 to \$4.40. Inferior to medium cattle were slow. Export Cattle-The demand

Feeders and Stockers—Light feeders were steady at \$3.25 to \$3.50. Choice stockers sold at \$4.00 to \$3.25. Off-colors sold lower at \$2.25 to \$3. Sheep and Lambs—Trade 4 nactive Run small. Prices steady at \$3.40 to \$3.50 for export ewes; bucks, \$2.50 to \$3.75 per band.

Hogs—Run light and prices firm at \$7.25 per cut. for selects, \$7 for comfed and \$6.75 for lights and fats. Hogs are in good demand.

#### FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.
Toronto, August 10.
Receipts at the semi-weekly markets yesterday were 42 cars, including 1,100 sheep and lambs, and 1,000 hogs.
Export cattle were easier. The best sold at 5c ped lb., and ranged from 10 to 45 to 45 to 10 to 10

The London Statist makes Europe's wheat crop at least \$0,000,000 bushels less than last year, and fully \$4,000,000 below the average of ten years.

#### Harvest Help in B.C.-How Would Japs Do?

Last week The Commercial referred to the possibility of securing help for Manitoba farmers in British Columbia, A large force of Japanese and others are engaged at certain seasons of the year in that province, and it occurred to The Commercial that some of these might be available. In reply to an inquiry we learn that between 1,000 and 2,000 men could probably be obtained there. If it should appear that the supply of help now arriving from the east and south is insufficient, there is an opportunity to obtain a considerable supplementary force in the west.

#### Saskatchewan.

The Lorne Agricultural society held its annual exhibition on Aug. 6 at Prince Albert.

Prince Albert.

Never in the Mstory of this part of Saskatchewan, writes a Prince Albert resident, were the crop prospects so promising. Ordinary conditions prevailing, there should be a big export crop of wheat, oats and barley. Large parties of settlers come by each train, on their way to Birch Hills, Pahanow, Kinistino and Stoney Creek settlements. They mostly come from the westenn states and have ample means. Between Leather River and Prince Albert will yet be established the best stock and farming settlement in the Terrisordes. Already the price of vacant lands has been increased \$1 per acre by the railroad company.

#### PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

Special to The Commercial.

Nelson, August 10. Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery, 16 to 1Sc; dairy, 13 to 14c.
Eggs—19 cents.
Cheese—New, 11 cents.
Oats—Per ton, \$31.
Milifeed—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per

ton. Flour-Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Potatoes-New, \$30 per ton.

#### WHEAT SUPPLIES.

Unless all reports are incorrect, the shortage in yield of European crops, excepting Russia, this year will be not far from 120,000,000 bushels, which far from 120,000,000 bushels, which will have to be partially or wholly replaced by shipments from this or other countries if last year's reserves in those countries are to be maintained. Inasmuch as the prospects for the American wheat crop this year are for a yield of at least 150,000,000 bushels more than was gathered last year, it would seem as if there would be little trouble in supplying this entire European shortage from this continent. trouble in supplying this entire European shortage from this continent. Other surplus-producing countries, such as Argentina, India and Australia, produce wheat and sell it, too, and it looks hardly probable that we will be called upon to supply this entire European shortage, but, it will be seen, that on the face of the present returns a large demand from abroad is practically certain, and for the next six months at least, until other countries crops are available, a large outlet for our surplus supplies will be afforded. If the shortage in corn proves for our surplus supplies will be af-forded. If the shortage in corn proves a serious one, too, it may be that the surplus supply of wheat will not be burdensome owing to the deflection of demand from corn to wheat.—Bradstreets.

#### Western Business Items.

E. Spraggett, sawmill owner, Grand Forks, has assigned.
Tenders are being called for up to 20th list, for the purchase of the stocks of general merchandise of Wm. I. Beadles, of Salmo and Eric, B. C. A gold brick valued at \$125,000, representing the partial clean-up of the Carlboo Hydraulic, was brought to Vancouver for shipment to the Glasgow exposition.

The failures for the week, says Bradstreet's were. 173 in the United States, against 177 for last year, 31 in Canada, against 23 for last year. Bradstreet's this week says: Money is tight in Vancouver, and renewals are frequent, while the labor troubles up-country make trade unsatisfactory. Conditions at Victoria are fairly satisfactory. Collections rather slow.

#### Chicago Board of Trade Prices

Chicago Board of Trade Frices
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Wheat, Sept. open 63%, close 70%,c a. Cora, Sept. open 63%, close 67% b. Dec. close 58%. May close 67% b. Dec. close 58%. May close 91. Chis, Sept. open \$4.39, close 511.75%. Cor. close \$14.25, Jan. opened \$15.15, close \$15. Ribs, Sept. close \$4.02%. Oct. open \$7.05, close \$7.95, Jan. opened \$7.83, close \$7.95, Lard, Sept. open \$8.80, close \$8.75. Close \$8.50, close \$8.75. Flax, cush \$1.83 a. Sept. open \$1.50 b. Oct. \$1.53. Riye, Sept. 57c a.

Rye, Sept. 57c a. Chleage, Aug. G.—Wheat, Sept. opened at 70%, close (0%)c. Dec. open 72%, close 12% as to be copen 72%, close 12% as to be copen 53%, close 51% as the force of the copen 55%, close 51% as the popen 55%, close 51% by the force 51

cash \$1.03. Sept. \$1.59.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Wheat, Sept. open 691s (10, close 71%rth)c. Dec. open 72g/k, close 610, close 71%rth)c. Dec. open 72g/k, close 634g b. May open 75%, close 75%g a. Dec. open 64 54%(3), close 58%(3)c. May open 59%, close 60%c. Onts, Sept. open 314%, close 60%c. Onts, Sept. open 314%, close 51%c. May open 37g/k, close 51%c. May open 37g/k, close 51%c. Onts, Sept. open \$1.85, close \$1.37%c. Uct. close \$1.32%. June close \$1.38% (3); Close \$1.50% (3); June close \$1.50% (3); June close \$1.50% (3); June close \$1.50% (3); June 61% \$1.50% (3); June 61%

Sept. \$1.50. Oct. \$1.51½ b.
Chicago, Aug. 8.—Wheat, Sept. open 714; close 70% a. Dec. open 43% k. closed 42% b. Corn. Sept. open 57½ k. closed 57% b. Dec. open 57½ k. closed 57% b. Dec. open 57½ k. closed 57% b. Dec. open 50½ k. close 30% b. May open 61½, close 61½ c. Dec. close 35½ k. May open 37½ close 35½ k. Dec. close 35½ a. May open 37½ close \$13.71½. Oct. close at \$13.83, Jun. close \$13.71½. Oct. open \$7.52, close \$1.52½ Jun. open \$7.75, close \$7.52½ Jun. open \$7.75, close \$7.52½ Jun. open \$7.75, close \$7.52½ Cet. open \$7.00 k. close \$1.52½ Cet. open \$1.52 k. close \$1.52½ Cet. open \$1.52 k. close \$1.52½ Cet. open \$1.52 k. close \$1.52 k. c

ened \$8.70 b, close \$8.67%c b.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Wheat, Sept. opened 70%grs, close 70%c b. Dec. open 77%grs, close 71%c a. Corn, Sept. open 57%grs, close 71%c a. Corn, Sept. open 57%grs, cose 51%c b. Outs, Sept. open 55%, close 61%c b. Outs, Sept. open 55%, close 51%c b. Outs, Sept. open 55%, close 51%c a. Dec. close 56%c. May open 57%, close 38%c. Pork, Sept. open \$15%, O. Cose \$13.85, Oct. cosed \$1.812 Jan. close \$14.85, Hibs, Sept. close \$7.77% b. Oct. \$7.82%; Jan. \$7.70. Lard, Sept. open \$8.72% close \$8.22%, Oct. open \$8.72% close \$8.72%, close \$8.72%, close \$8.72% close \$8.72%, close \$8.72%,

Chicago, Aug. 10.—September wheat opened at 71½c, and ranged up to 71½c. Closing prices were.—
Wheat—Aug., 70½c, Sept., 71½c, tet 72½c.

whent—Aug., 1012c, Sept., 115; (et., 72)c.
Corn—Sept., 581/c; Dec., 605/c.
Oats—Sept., 551/c; May, 365/c.
Pork—Sept., \$1397/2. Oct., \$14.05.
Lard—Sept., \$7.21/2.
Ribs—Sept., \$7.57/2. Oct., \$7.95.

A week ago July option closed at 60% c. A year ago September wheat closed at 75% c, two years ago at 70% c; three years ago at 60% c, and four years ago at 60% c. ago at Sic.

#### New York Wheat.

New York, Aug. 5.—Wheat, Sept. opened 742/6/2, close 75%c. Dec. open 76%, close 77%c a.

New York, Aug. 6.—Wheat, Sept. opened 75%c a., close 75%c b. Dec. open 75%c a, close 77%c b.

New York, Aug. 7.—Wheat, Sept. opened 75% (a) & close 76% a. Dec. open 77%, close 78%.

New York, Aug. 8.—Wheat, Sept. open 7018000, close 7500 b. Dec. open 75400 close 750 a.

New York, Aug. 9.—Wheat, Sept. opened 7514615, close 7514c b. Dec. open7736, close 7714c a.

New York, August 10,-September wheat closed at 70%c; Dec., 70c.

#### Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Aug. 5.—Wheat, Sept. epen 65%, close 67%668c. Dec. close 65%c.
Minneapolis, Aug. 6.—Wheat, Sept. open 674a, close 67%68c. Dec. open 65%, close 65c.

Minneapolls, Aug. 7.—When: Sept. open 63%449. close 68%436 b. Dec. open 63%, close 70%c.

Minneapolis, Aug. 8—Wheat, Sept. open 6013613. close 651334 c. Dec. open 7035c, close 6035c.

Minicapolis, Aug. 10.—Wheat closed at the for Sept. and 70½c for Dec. Cash No. 1 hard wheat at 72c; No. 1 northern at 70c.

#### Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Aug. 5.—Wheat, Sept. open 68. close 69kc. Dec. open 70, close 70kc b. No. 1 hard 72kc b. No. 1 northern 70kc.

Duluth, Aug. 6.—Wheat, Sept. open 69% a, close 63% b. Dec. open 70% b., close 70% b. No. 1 hard 72 c b. No. 1 northern 63% b.

Dulnth, Aug. 7 Wheat, Sept. 70%c b. Dec. 71%c b. No. 1 and 73%c b. No. 1 nor-thern 70%c b.

Duluth, Aug. S. -Wheat, Sept. open 70%c b, close #35cc h. Dec. open 71% b, close at 70%c b. No. 1 hard 72%c b. No. 1 northern 70%c b.

Duluth, Aug. 9.—Wheat, Sept. open 6934 b, close 6255c b. Dec. open 7034, close at 7055c b. No. 1 hard 725c b. No. 1 north-rm 7055c

Duluth, Aug. 10.—Sept. option closed at 70½ for No. 1 northern wheat. December at 71½ C. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-duy at 73½ and cash No. 1 northern at 71 bld.

A week ago Sept. option closed at 68lec. A year ago Sept. option closed at 771/c, two years ago at 701/c; three years ago at 69l/c, four years ago at Stc, and five years ago at 551/c.

#### Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Aug. 9.—Close: Wheat, spot steady, No. 2 red western winter 5s Sd; No. 1 northern spring 5s Sd, No. 1 Call-fornia to Futures steady, Sept. 5s 73<sub>2</sub>d, Dec 5s 9<sub>5</sub>d, Liverpool, Aug. 10.—Wheat closed

Aug 3d higher than yesterday

#### Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard wheat closed to-day at 72½c Fort William; No. 2 hard, 70½c, and No. 3 hard Gic. This shows an anvance of 2c on the week. The demand is good for offerings.

Canadian bank clearings for the month of July aggregate \$165,452,564, and for seven months amount to \$1,-057,439,185, gains of respectively 21.3 and 17.7 per cent over last year.

Proceedings have been taken against he Canadian Pacific railway, the Grand Trunk railway, the Canada At-lantic railway, before the interstate commerce commission because their rates on hay and straw into the Unit-ed States are too low.

Advices from Anacortes state that what is now acknowledged to be the greatest run of sockeye salmon known since the canneries began operations in the lower Sound region continues without signs of decrease.

It is reported that the Alaska Packers' association has already sold 1,100,000 cases of salmon, practically the entire pack for this season. Only one small cannery's output is not included in this sale. The price is a little below that of last year. Last season's pack was 1,000,000 cases.

Over 200 Inborers employed on the coke ovens of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., at Sydney, N. S., have gone out on strike.

Hon. Mr. Fisher has had an interview with Lord Roberts in regard to the purchase of remounts in Canada for the British army.

A trust has just been formed, known as the Pacific Packing and Navigation company, which will control 26 sat-mon canneries on Puget Sound and in Alaska.

With a capital of \$100,000,000, the National Wholesale Grocery company, the Diggest combine of its kind ever attempted, is quietly organizing in the United States.

United States.

The remarkable growth in the exports of the United States to Japan is shown by a Japanese statistical report. It shows that the imports from the United States have grown from 6,000,000 yen in 1900, and that the United States, which stood sixth in rank in the list of countries from which Japan drew her imports in 1803, is now second in the list, being only exceeded by Great direction. dirkain.

It is probable that in the near future the United States will not have to go to other lands for the supply of dates. Successful experiments, conducted to other lands for the supply of dates. Successful experiments, conducted during the past few years in Arizona, lead to the belief that the soil of that southwestern state 4s suitable for the cultivation of the date paim. Indeed, it is said that Arizona dates feech good prices in western markets, and it is likewise said that many of the trees bore, last year, as much as 200 pounds of fruit to the tree. Moreover, most of the 2,000 trees planted in the territory adjacent to Phoenix within the past two years are thriving, and the propaganda for date outlivation in Arizona is still heing conducted with energy by the department of agriculture.

FORESTS, HEAT AND DROUGHTS.

'Students of forestry all agree that the droughts from which the country has suffered in recent years, and which we have come to deem more or less we have come to deem! more or less newitable, are in a large mensure due to the reckless destruction of the forests. This is nothing new, but the dismal future we shall be laying up for ourselves unless this prolligate extravagance born of individual cupidity is put a stop to by stringent legislation cannot be too often or too forcibly impressed upon the public," says Brooklyn Life. "The secretary of agriculture aclis attention to the fact that the devastation of the ranges is resulting ture acilis attention to the fact that the devastation of the ranges is resulting in the directs of arid lands in the west, and these lands cannot be irrigated for lack of water, due to the destruction of forests at the sources of streams. The chief of the Forestry Bureau remarks: "If the people of the west continue to altar the face of nature they must expect to change natural conditions." We know that all streams have their source in forest lands, that the forest lands act as sponges to hold the water, and that without them rainfalls would evaporate quickly and floods and droughts would follow in succession; beyond this we only know that great changes this we only know that great changes on the earth's surface necessarily produce radical disturbances in climatic conditions, and it is a reasonable sup-position that the stripping of forest lands may also be accountable for prolonged heat and violent storms."

The Montreal money market was quoted: Call loans, 4½ to 5 per cent.

Bradstreet's advices point to the early corn crop as practically a failure in the leading surplus producing states west of the Mississippi, but late corn undoubtedy has been saved by recent

The Northern Elevator Co. will build an elevator at Grand View, Man., west of Dauphin, with a capacity of 25,000 bushels.

The Winnipeg Retail Clerks' association has elected the following of-ficers: President, S. H. Foussin; 1st vice-president, W. H. Wilson; 2nd vice-president, G. M. Grant; secretary, H. A. Paul; treasurer, T. Synatt.

At Poughkeepsie, N. J., the other day a tramp broke into a house and took a bath. It is thought his mind was affected by the heat.

The salt method of curing typhoid fever wouldn't have much effect on some extremely fresh people we know.

One way of making the water works self-sustaining would be to turn it into a distillery.

The man who elbows past women for the purpose of getting a seat in the car never crowds a lady out of her pew in church.

Brevity is the soul of wit; wit is the levity of the soul.

The women may look at a wicked man with horror, but there are a lot of good men that they never look at at

It is unwise to judge a man's intellect by the size of his mouth.

When a girl calls a rich old codger a silly boy he forgets that he ever had the rheumatism.

When a man goes without his dinner to do you a favor, place his name at the top of your list of friends.

"Many a man who has a small spark of genius imagines he possesses a large conflagration."

It is sometime easier to take things they come than it is to induce them . . .

It seems that almost everybody asphalt to find with the material used in the pavements.

Head Theosophist Olcott "solemnly asserts that he believes in fairles." There is nothing remarkable about that. We believe in fairles, too, particularly when we pay their supper

#### C. N. R. Construction.

Edmonton Builetin, Monday,—M. McLe d., chief engineer of the Cannadian Nozhern radiway, arrived on Eriday's train to inspect the progress 1-line made on the radiway extension on Strathesia to Edmonton, which forms a part of the campany's schome of a transcentinencal pine. Although scrious and unexpected his schome of a transcentinencal pine. Although scrious and unexpected his schome of the work working, and with a continuance of the process of the pro

at most.
Mr. McLeod returned east this morning.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is advertising in St. Paul for four thousand laborers to "help save sixty million bushels of wheat."

A pamphlet on the agricultural and mineral resources of the Edmonton district has been issued by Isaac Cowie, setting forth fully and most attractively the resources, conditions "painting author to southly southly the presources."

#### WINNIPEG PRICES

١.	M T'M W	IPEG PRI	CES COM	REAL A
	GROCERIES	Dried Fruits Per pound	Tens Per pound	CURED MEATS, ETC.
3	Prices to retail dealers for ordinary		Cirina Blacks—	
11	lot., with usual discounts for cush or arge lots.	Itaiains, Val. Layers, perbox2 25 2 40 London Layers, 20 lb Hoass 1 90 2 00	Choice 35 40	Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 lb.
h	Cauned Goods Per case	Imperial, Cabinets 2 60 2 65 Commisseurs, Clusters 2 55 2 90	Medium	tins, per case of 60 lbs 7 50 Lard, pure, Tierces, per lb 11
e h	Apples, 3s, 2 d. z	Hatra Dessert	Common 13 30	Lard, Solli tulis
3	Apples, gallons (per uoz.) 4 70 4 90	Louse Muscatels, a crown 081/ 81/	Indian and Ceylon—	Lard, Compound, so 1b pails 1 90
t	duz3 25 3 50	Louse Muscatels, 3 crown 052 9	Medlum 25 32	Smoked Ments per lb.
•	Beans, 20, 1 doz	Loose Muscatels, 4 crown 09% 9% Apples, Dried	Continon 16 33	Hama 131/2 14
e.	Corn, as, a doz	Evap Apples, finest quality . 08	Young Hysons—	Breakfast bacon, belies 14 Breakfast bacon, backs 14
	Pers, Marrowall, 28, 2 doz 2 00 3 10	California Evaporated Fruits	Choice	Spiced volte 1016 11
c	Pears, Bartiett, 25,2 doz	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Common 23 30	Shoulders 10 Pic-nic Hams 20
!1	Pears, Cantornia, 3348, 3 doz,4 50 4 75	Peaches, peeled	Japan—	
8	Pears, Hartiett, 38, 2 doz5 00 5 50 1/10eauple, 38, 2 doz4 50 4 75	Pears	Finest May Picking 35 40 Choice 30 35	Dry Salt Monte
ì.	Principale, imported, 4s, 4 duz 4 75 5 00	Apricots, Choice	Fine 35 30	Long clear bacon 14% 11%
ı.	whore	Pitted Plums 10% 11	Good Medium 20 25 Common 15 20	Shoulders
••	t'eaches.Cantornia. 356s. adoz 4 50 5 00 1	Prunes, 100 to 120		Boneless
۴	Peaches, Canadian, 36, a doz 0 35 0 50 Plums, 48, 2 doz	Apricos, Cnoice 13% 13  "Standards 11% 13  Pitted Plums 10% 11  Prunes, 100 to 120 48 48  Prunes, 90 to 120 58 58  Prunes, 50 to 50 58 58  Prunes, 50 to 50 58 58	Tobacco '. Per pound	Harrel Pork Per barrel
У	Plums, Cantornia, 456s, 4 dos4 00 4 50	1'runes, 50 to 90	T. & B., 3s, 4s, and 9s Cads 00 71 Lily, 8s, cads 00 6s Crescent, 8s, cads 00 59 T.&B. Black Chewing, Ssories T.&B. Mahogany Chewing,	Heavy mess 20 00
•	Pumpkins, 3s, a doz	Prunes, 70 to 50	Lily, 8s, cads	Meat Bundries
•	Ruspberries, 2s, a duz, t'resers 00 3 75	Prines, 40 to 50	T.&B. Black Chewing, Scorles 00 03%	Sum ner sausage, lb 12
e	Strawberries, 2s, 2 doz, Syrup. 4 50 Strawberries, 2s, 2 doz, 1 resc. 4 75	Mntakes Percase	T.& B. Mahogany Chewing,	Bologna sausage, lb 7 Pickled pige feet, kits \$1 >5
i.	1 omatoes, 30, 2 doz 3 15 4 45	Telegraph \$4 45	T. & B. t-13 pkg, cut 00 85	Fickled pigs feet, kits \$1 25 Sausage casings, lb 30 35
t	Salmon, taus, 18, 4 doz7 00 7 50 Salmon, Conoca tails, 18, 4dos 00 0 50	Telephone 4 35	Sa or 16	andreade, to student t
Ģ	Per un.	Parlor Matches, Eagle 1 85 Lancer, Swedish, 500 in box,	T.&B. in 1-5 tina	DRUGS
G.	Sardines, domestic 1/2 041/4 05 5 5 5 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Lancer, Swedish, 500 in box,	T. & H. in 16 tins	Following are prices for parcel hos
-	Surdines, imported, 388 15 35	per gross 5 75	Oringen talk nkg	Following are prices for parcel los with usual reductions for unbroken
e	Sardines, 1111p. 1/28, Doneiess . 20 33 Surdines, Doin, mustard 1/28. 10 12 Per doz.	Note Per pound	Ormoco, 1-5 tins	Alum, lb 3% %
e	l'er doz.	Brazile	Tucketta Cherub Cigarette	Alcohol, gal
١-	Imported Fresh Herring, 15.1 50 1 55 Imp. Atppered Herrings, 15., 1 90 2 00	Tarawona Almonda 17 15	1 1419 DD 05	Bleaching Powder, lb 05 07 Bluestone, lb 00 10
ž.	Imp. Herrings. 10m. Sauce 181 00 2 00		Brier, Ss, csds	Borax Og 10
ď	Imp. " Anch. Sauce 18.1 yo 300	Grenoble Walnuts 14% 15	Derby Se, cads 00 66	Bromide Potast 75 50
ě	mp. " Shrimp Sauce 153 00 3 10 Cannod Ments Per case.	Peanuts, roasted 1778 Peanuts, green 9 10 Grenoble Walnuts 14/5 15 French Walnuts 13 13/6 Sicily Filberts 13 13/6	P. & W. Chewing, Cads 00 66	
ď	Corn Heef, 15, 4 doz 3 15	Shelled Almonds 15 45	Tonka, 14 tins	Cashalia Anid
-	Corn breef, Jay 1 doz 4 yo	_	Tonka, 1-18 pkg	Castor Oil
n	1.unch Beef, 2s, 1 duz	Syrup	I VETY DELETIL	Citric Acid
,	Lunch 101/24e, U.S. 25, 1002 0 75	Batra Bright, per lb36 3%c Medium, per lb	Lower grades 15	Copperas
n	Lunch longue, Cat., 4., 1 doz6 50 0 75 Brawn, 45, 1 doz 4 w 3 w	Medium, per lb 3%C 3C Manle, case 1 doz. W wal, tina6 75 7 90	CHEWING PLUG.	Cream Tartar, 1b 38 33
n	Piga reet, 18 a doz 30 3 yo			Cloves
11	Pigs rect, 18 a doz	4 half-bris	Pommery, 10% s 73 Smitax, Bars o s 63 Holly, S s and 15 s 50	Kpeom Salts 03 04 Extract Logwood, bulk 18 14
a	Chicken, Duck or Turkey, 184 40 4 45	Molaases, per gal, (New Ori.) 35c 38c 46 46 46 45 55 57%	Holly, S s and 15 s 50	Extract Logwood, boxes 17 24
•	rough Ham warmen of 70	" Harbadoes 55 57%	1 Caraniel. Bars. 78 49	Formalin, per lb
,	Devilled Ham, S.S 05 70 Potted Fongue, S.S 05 70	Sugar	Black Bass, 6 s and 8 s 43	Glycerine. ib
	l'otted Hain, 255 30 I 40	· ·	Currency, Bars, 10%s 40	Ginger, Jamaica
1	Devitted Ham, 1/48	Extra Standard Gran 5.35 Extra Ground 0%c	I to 10 -16 M.m.	lodine 4 50 · 00
u	Coffee Per pound.	Downlared   GKC	Bobs, 5s	Insect Powder
y	Green Rio 9	Lumps 6½ 6½c Bright Yellow Sugar 4 60	amoning.	Opium 75 5 0)
ä	Coronis Per sack	Maple Sugar 13%c 15c	Virgin Gold, 3½ s	1 Uil. U.S. Salad
e	Split Peas, sack 95 2 50 4 6	g.,, g.,,,,,,,,	l Virgin Gold, Qui	Oil lemon super 1 fo 1 fo
	Pot Barley, sack 98	Salt Per pound	Bulls Eye, 3% sand \$ s 40	Oil, peppermint
	Holled Uatmenl, sack to 1 35 2 30	Rock Salt	Empire, 3/5 @ 55	Quinine, German 40 45 Ozalic Acid 14 16
r,	Standard Outniesi, suck 98 2.35 Granulated Outinesi, suck 98 2.35	Per barrel	Royal Oak, 56	Potass Iodide 75 4 00
•	Heans (per bushet) 10 3 15	Common, fine 200	Something Good, 58 49	Paris Green, 1h
n	Commeal, 58cc 49 (per 14 sac) 85 573	Commun, coarse	Wallbranen Possile Co. 11-4	Saltpetre 05 10 Sal Rochelle 25 33
3	Per nound	Dairy, 60-5 3 25 3 40		1 Shellac 25 12
is	Rice, B 40 4kg			Sulphur Flowers
t -	Patna		Black Prince	Soda Bicarb, keg of 113 lbs 3 75 4 00
) ( lr	Sago 4:	Common, fine jute sack 00 43	400	1 3M 300M 1 00 3 00
5	Cigarottes Per M		Pride of London	Tartaric Acid, Ib
e		Spices Perdos.		
e.	Athlete 8 50	Assorted Herbs, Kih tins 75 90	Wooden Ware Per dos.	LEATHER
ď	Sweet Caporal 5 50 Sweet Sixteen 5 50	Per pound	Pails, a hoop clear 95 a co	Per pound
le	1)	Allspice, whole 18 20	Pails, wire hoop 3 30 3 30	Harness, oak Kentucky 35
ម	Cured Fish	Allspice, pure ground 18 32 Allspice, compound 15 19	I raile, our nora 3 55	Harness, union oak No. 1 35 Harness, union oak No. 1 R . 31
. 5	Finnan Haddie	Cassia, whole 15 30		Harmest namical country
k. s,	boneless linke, per lo of off	Casain compand 11	Tube, No. 1 common	tannage, No. 1 R
~•	Codfish, whole cases, 100 lbs. 0 50	Cloves, whole	Der neet	American Oak Sole 40
11	Herrings, in half-barrels 4 25			Sole, union oak 40
c	Dighy chicks as at	Pepper, black, whole in 17	Tube, wire hoop (3) 35 3 40	
!-	Dried Fruits,	Pepper, black, pure ground . 13 20	'i Per doz.	Penetang, sole
;e	Currants, Filistrias, bbls 1: 1:32 half-bbls 1:32 1:32	Pepper, black, compound 10 13 Pepper, white, whole 23 25	1 abs, nore, No. 0 10 75	
ie	" Cases 11% 11%	Pepper, white, pure ground . 38 30	Tube, fibre, No. 1	Canada calf of So
h	" Cases 11½ 11½ " half-cases11½ 11½ " cleaned in cases11½ 11½		Tube, fibre, No. 3 10 75	Canada Culf, Niagara 80 98
C	Dates, Cases 07% 05	Ciphet, apole fammer 22 3:	Per nest	Canada calf   05 80     Canada Culf, Niagara   30 90     Niagara Brand Kip   05 75     Wax upper   42 46     Grain upper per foot   20 20
5.	Figs, Kleme	1 Cinner mus erround 27 34	Tubs, fibre, (3)	
,e	Figs, Cooking, per lb 13 14	Ginger, compound 15 3	Butter Tube, wire hoop (3) on	Kangaroo, per foot 30 50 Dolgona, per foot 25 40
1-	Figs, Cooking, per lb 13 14 5 Suttana Haisina . 1436 13 Raisina, Val., fine, off stalk a to 2 25	Nutmegs, (per pound) 35 80	Tubs, fibre, (3)	Dolgona, bright 30
13	**************************************		" Perfection, per doz. 2 30 3 30	Bag sheepskins, per doz 8 eu

## See Our Fruit Prices

Canned or Dried, before placing an order. Also our New Japan Teas and Green Ceylons.

C. R. DIXON, CALGARY.

LUCAS, STEELE & BRISTOL,

Wholesale Grocers

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Trade Winners



Trade Winners



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Such is a fair description of our

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Both for women who require building up after lliness, or for men to keep up their strength, a good, matured, sparkling ale like this is a grand "tonic."

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BRANDON.

Hatimates given on every descrip-tion of Monument, Headstone or Fence.

This monument, 27 feet 8 inches in height, manufactured of Manitoba granite, was erected by us in Braudon cemetery during 1899.

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TORONTO

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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MONTREAL AND TORONTO

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#### THE GROCERY TRADE.

#### CANNED GOODS STRONG

All advices received from the east An advices received from the east about earnined goods are very strong Packers are writing their western agents that the pack is going to be a light one and that prices are advanc-ing. Some packers have aircady withlight one and that prices are advanc-ing. Some packers have aiready with-drawn some lines, in which they say they are sold out. The caus, for the light pack is the extremely hot wen-ther which has been experienced in the east this summer. Raspberries have been dried up and peas are a very poor crop. Corn, though not yet pack-ed, is reported to be suffering. There is always a tendency among packers about this time of year to talk short is always a tendency among packers about this time of year to talk short pack and high prices, but even after making allowance for this, it must be granted that conditions have been unfavorable for a large pack of canned goods. Ontario has certainly experienced unusually trying weather this summer and many crops are seriously affected by the heat. Our advices from other sources go to show that there is more than a desire to "boom" prices in the reports from packers of fruits and vegetables. Peas are said to be little better, if anything, than half a crop, and it is reported that packers will advance prices on this line on Aug. 15.

#### MATCHES ADVANCE.

Matches have been advanced 20 cents per case in the Winnipeg market, in sympathy with the recent advance in the east. Telegraph are now held at \$4.45. Telephone, \$435. Tiger, \$4.25. Eagle Parlor, 200s, \$1.80. Victoria Parlor, \$300, Cupital Safety, \$3.40. These are prices to the retail trade. trade.

#### GROCERY TRADE NOTES.

Matches were reported 20c per case higher in the east last week

Reports received indicate that the apple crop this year will be light in Ontario and Quebee, but in Nova Scotia the prospects are that it will be above the average.

Minneapolis advices state that the price of dry beans on that market is now the highest in ten years, beling from \$2.75 to \$3.25 n bushel for fancyhand picked navy beans.

Advices from London report that the season's China crop of tea is exceptionally poor quality. It is, therefore, probable that the foreign market will require larger supplies of teas from India and Ceylon.

A circular re currants says. The fruit is healthy and plentiful, so that should no accident occur between this and harvest time we have the promise of a fine crop of a bout 140 000 tons.

Advices from Smyrna state that hot Advices from Smyrna state that hot weather has damaged the Sultana raisin crop fully 15 per cent. The crop prior to these advices was variously estimated at from 22,000 tons to 31,000 tons, as against 17,000 tons last year. Should the damage be excessive, as the advices indicate, another season of high prices must be expected.

The firmer feeling which developed in the Montreal market for Burbadoes molasses, says the Gazette, a week molasses, says the Gazette, a week ago has been maintained, and the inside figure that would be accepted for round lots is 27½c to 28c. A couple of cargoes which were long overdue arrived in port this week. The jobbling trade is also quiet, and prices unchanged at 29c.

A Chicago dispatch says:—From all indications growers of broom corn will have an inning this season. Prices have recently advanced and promise to have recently advanced and promise to go considerably higher. Reports from all sections show a large shortage in acreage and in many cases point to a decreased yield per acre, some say 40 per cent, less than last year. Prices have recently risen and broom corn is now bringing from 4½c to 6½c per 10., or \$130 a ton for the best.

or \$130 a ton for the best.

On the currant situation in London the Grocer says: "The market has been very unsettled through the week, but while provincials show but little depreciation in value parcels of Gulf and Vostizza have been sold on far easier terms, and closing quotations are 27s for good provincial 28s to 29s for Gulf kinds, and 28s to 30, for fair to good Vostizza. The anxiety of holders to dispose of stock is explained by the particularly favorable re-

ports which are received of the prospects of the growing crop.

The Dairy and Food Department of he State of Minnesota have discoverthe State of Minnesota have discovered the presence of a new adulterant for milk, known as viscogen. It is a syrup composed of sugar, lime and water, and has the effect of making milk appear very much richer than it actually is. It is not exactly injurious to health, and by its use milk and cream are palmed off which are far below standard.

The situation in refined sugar at New York hardly varied from its apathy of the past week or so. Orders are very scarce, except to meet immediate very scarce, except to meet immediate requirements, and even this business was exceptionally small. The market is rather unsettled, and the trade is anxiously awaiting definite information regarding the list prices. Arbuckle Brothers are quoting 5.35 for standard granulated and the "Trust" is holding their list figures at 5.45 for granulated, while it is said they are shading grades 10 points. Nothing is expected of an important character during the week.

during the week.

Although speculators in California have endeavored to advance the market for apricots, writes a prominent San Francisco dried fruit house, the lack of demand has seriously interfered with their plans. Buying in California has been very active, and in many sections the apricots have been closely cleaned up. As there has been no shipping demand, however, the goods are now owned by the dealers instead of the growers, and in view of the absence of eastern and European orders we see no reason to expect any orders we see no reason to expect any advance in prices, although in view of apricots being strongly held we hard-ly look for any material decline.

ly look for any material decline.

The Montreal Gazette commercial reporter says of canned goods: In exact to canned goods the improved as mand noted for all lines of vegetables a week ago has continued, and it is reported that all the stock which was held over by packers of the 1900 pack has been well cleaned up now and that wholesale buyers have also been placing their orders freely for this year's pack, consequently considerable business has been done. Tomatoes have sold at S0c to S5c per dozen, and corn and peas at 75c to S0c for 1901 pack. There is no change to note in salmon except that the tone of the market is very firm, as the indications are that the pack will be short as the run of fish up to the present has been light. light.

The Toronto Globe of Aug. 3, says The strength of the canned goods market is the dominant feature of the groret is the dominant feature of the gro-cery trade this week. Tomatoes and peas show an advance of 5c and corn is up 2½c. Canners have sent out cir-culars stating that another advance of 2½c in peas will take place on August 15, and may come sooner if the conditions of trade warrant it. the conditions of trade warrant it. The higher prices now ruling are undoubtedly due in a measure to the formation of the syndicate of canners, but short crops in Ontario vegetables are also assemble assembles. ners, but short crops in Ontario vege-tables are also responsible. Orders are now taken subject to pack by both canners and wholesalers. Canned strawberries have advanced 15c and are now quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Can-ned apples and peaches are also dear-

#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

The prices of Canadian cotton goods remain very firm, says the Toronto Monetary times. An advance is probable in sheetings, as some of the manufacturers have already begun to refuse to book orders at prices which obtained a week or so ago. A reduction took place a few days ago in some lines of spool cotton, owing to the fact that large shipments were sent into this country from England at reduced values. milces.

Advices from eastern Canada state that a noticeable feature in the fall trade for Laties' dress materials is that the more expensive grades are being called for, though, of course, there is a good demand for the cheaper goods. In regard to styles, homespuns, satins, cheviots and cashmeres are in favor. The leading colors are black, cardinal and navy blue, and a new color, known as hussar blue, a sort of cross between a royal and a bright navy, also promises to be among the favored colors. Indications point to a renewed popularity of velvet as a trimming both for hats and dresses. Advices from eastern Canada state hats and dresses.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

The feeling to the south of us in regard to the fair trade in doors is that a large business will be done. The summer demand has been very heavy and the work contemplated for the fall bids fair to be the heaviest yet.

fair to be the heaviest yet.

Advices from leading hardwood centres show an increased demand for hardwood by the agricultural implement and furniture trades. The prices so far show little change, but it is expected that stocks will be pretty well cleared up during the next two cleared up during the next two months and that an advance in prices will probably follow.

will probably follow.

The new tariff for the Ottawa and Hull lumber yards and other specially hazardous risks have been issued by the Canadian underwriters, who plead in justification that following the severe losses on lumber last year there has been a loss of over one million dollars on this class of insurance in Canada. The association maintains that lumber should pay its own losses and, with that end in view, the rates have been largely increased.

Demand for white pine is unphated.

Demand for white pine is unabated. From reports it is evident that retail as well as wholesale stocks are in a sadly demoralized condition. The com-

sadly demoralized condition. The com-plaint is daily becoming more pro-nounced that lumber is scarce at all producing points. Practically all the ber, both dry and green, manufac-tured at the northern lake ports this season have been disposed of and stocks at some of the mills have be-sold far in advance of manufacture. The retail trade makes no complaint about the state of demand, but rather of the difficulty in replenishing their assortments and the delay that in-evitably results after they have sent in their orders. Prices on the major-ity of items show a constantly hard-ening tendency.—American Lumber-man. man

#### Dairy Trade Notes.

At the cheese market at Brantford, Ont., on Aug. 2, 2,100 boxes cheese were offered, of which 575 boxes were sold at 9%c.

The offerings at the Brockville, Ont The offerings at the Brockville, Ont., cheese board on Aug. 1 were 1,925 boxes white and 1,697 colored, making a total of 3,622. Buyers and sellers were apart. A few sales were made at 9½ to 95/c.

#### Implement Trade Notes.

The customs department has appointed an inspector of machinery and agriculture implements imported into Canada with a view to ensuring the payment of duty on the proper valuation of such importations. James Broughner, of Brantford, has been given the position, with headquarters at Ottawa.

#### Live Stock Trade Notes.

Anthrax has broken out at several points in Ontario and a number of cattle and horses have died. Precautions are being taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

#### Fraser River Salmon Run.

word has been received from Vancouver under date July 29 of a great run of salmon on the Fraser river. The Phoenix cannery reports "Run on the Fraser 100 to the boat; highest boat 180." Dinsmore cannery: "North Arm of Fraser, about 125 to boat; highest boat 200." A telephone message from Point Roberts says that the sea is literally alive with salmon. Fish are selling at 3 cents out of the traps. The Scotch cannery got 43,000 fish out of their traps craity alive with salmon. Fish are selling at 3 cents out of the traps. The Scotch cannery got 43,000 fish out of their traps last night. The A. P. A. cannery at Blaine telephones: "We wouldn't give a cent apiece for fish this morning. Our trap wings are full of fish and we have mote fish than we can handle. Fish are selling at 4 cents from the traps. We have packed thus far 40,000 cases. Gill net fishermen are getting 300 to 500 to the boat. August 2nd is reported as having been one of the greatest salmon runs on record. From Steveston the word came that from 300 to 500 fish were taken by each boat on the main Fraser. At the English Bay cannery the top-notcher was 225. Large consignments of fish caught in traps on the United States side were brought over in scows and sold to the Canadian canneries. Canadian canneries.

#### Trade In United States.

Trade in United States.

Bradstreet's says of the trade situation in the United States last week' Wool is being taken in liberal amounts by the manufacturers and is firm. Cotton is weaker on a continuance of the improvement in crop condition. Sugar is irregular and rather slow in demand. Lumber is wather quiet, but prices for while pine are firmly held. Prospects for the ending of the steel strike and the better tone of crop adviced have made the iron and steel trade more cheerful. Fancy premiums are being paid for tin plate and steel sheets for immediate delivery at Pitts, burg, and plates and bars and structural materials are reported active at the latter market. Among the other metals, tin is stronger but copper is weaker, being down to 16½ cents, the lowest price paid since last summer. Business failures in the United States for the week were 160, as against 191 last wock, 170 this week a year ago, 150 in 1899, 189 in 1898, and 214 in 1897. Shoe manufacturing is active despite rome midsummer quiet in selling directions, and leather is strong. directions, and leather is strong

#### How Protection Works.

How Protection Works.

With the highest tariff on wool that the country ever saw, standard Ohlo wool is now cheaper than it was before the Dingley stariff rates were adopted. The "protective" tariff, this country is a stimulated phenomenally the production of cheaper substitutes for wool. Science and enterprise have caused various treatments of other fibers in such a way that the world is getting along with less wool than it formerly needed. The flocks are decreasing in number and the wool supply is falling off Yet the price goes down and down. Ohio fleeces which were worth 35 cents a pound in 1900 are now worth but 27 cents a pound. And the professional wool growers are saying that they must have a still higher tariff. They learn nothing. They would find that a higher tariff would have the effect to necesse still more the supply of substitutes for wool. As the tariff on wool goes up the price of wool will come down.—Chicago Chronicle.

An advance of 1c on butter and eggs was made in the Minneapolis wholesale market last week and the outlook seems to favor still higher

#### ADVERTISEMENT COPY.

As Thursday next, August 15, has been appointed civic holiday, advertisers are requested to send in their changes one day earlier than usual. Changes should be in by Wednesday morning to ensure attention.

## OVERALL CLOTHING

Overalls **Pants** 



OUR GOODS ARE WELL MADE.

They will please your customers, You will be pleased your elf. Send us your orders. Satisfaction guaranteed

Maw's Block

The Hoover Mfg. Co. Ltd. WINNIPPG.

#### WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES

The manufacturing public are invited to examine our plant over the imperial Dry foods Co.'s store, doing perfect work at the rate of from 3,000 to 4,000 stitches per relative.

#### FOR SALE

A good business at a point in the North-west Territories, comprising a general stock of merchandise, also lumber. There are two elevators and season's recepts average 80,000 to 125,000 bushels. There is no opposition and reasonable terms will be given to right party. For full particu-lars apply J., The Commercial Office, Win-mines.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA. OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

#### BUSINESS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, August 5.

Vancouver, August 5.
The feature of the week in industrial circles is the arrival of the sockeye salmon in the Frazer. At this writing the 3,500 boats on the Frazer are averaging between 200 and 300 to the boat. It is said that the enormous run beats all records. The high flures that the fishermen are getting for the fish, 12 cents for quarter of the pack and 10 cents for the remainder would be a serious lookout for the canners if it were not for the fact that they are able to buy direct from the American traps at less than 10 cents and seew them across the line free of duty. It is a foregone conclusion American traps at less than 10 cents and scow them across the line free of duty. It is a foregone conclusion that the pack will be a big one on the Fraser, probably between three quarters of a million and a million cases, and something like \$3,000,000 in expenses will be distributed as a result among the merchants of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. The knowledge of this has made wholesalers very hopeful, and their forecasts of the future are much roster than on the previous week. flusiness has also improved very much over the previous week. Wholesalers state that the volume of business is satisfactory but unhealthy competition has made it very difficult to secure legitimate profits. In the produce business there are firms who pay no attention to advances in price in the great centres but continue to sell

cure legitimate profits. In the produce business there are firms who pay no attention to advances in price in the great centres but continue to sell their goods at figures that they could not be laid down for. All other lines also complain of more or less unreasonable competition.

The government assay office has been kept busy since it started, but all those miners who have brought gold here have been British subjects. Wothout exception the United States people have taken their gold to Seattle, and the miners referred to say, will continue to do so in spite of the one per cent royalty. They further state that they could not understand why the government had not established their assay office at Dawson. Miners dislike lugging out gold and would pay large exchange sooner than do so. Canada would be sure to get the gold in that case, with what ever advantages it brought with it.

There are some unimportant changes in the market this week, but there are likely to be many changes next week, particularly in fruit, as owing to the senious strike in California it may be impossible to get fruit to this market. In this connection fruit is not coming in as good condition from California as formerly. This week about 200 boxes of pears were condemned and destroyed, owing to their being affected with codlin moth

The customs returns for the discal year show a large increase over 1000 and the increase in the daland revenue (\$ \$300,000 more than the previous year. The bank clearings for July also smashed all records for Vancouver.

#### PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

(By wire to The Commerical.) Vancouver, August 10

Vancouver, August to GRAIN—Wheat, \$30 per ton; oats, \$35 per ton; corn, \$30 per ton.
FLOUR— Delivered B. C. points— Manitoba patent, per barel, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$4.50; Oregon, \$4.50 per barrel; Enderton, B. C., patents, \$4.70.
FEED— National Mills chops, \$25 per

ton; bran, \$23; shor 9, \$25; oil cake menl, \$35 ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on haported stuff.

HAY—Shuswap, double pressed, \$22 per ton; Fraser River valley, \$18 per ton; ordinary bales, \$12.

MEAL—Rolled oats, 90th sack, \$3.00, two 45th sacks, \$3.10, four 225th sacks, \$3.0c, ten 7th sacks, \$5.50, oatmenl in 10th sacks, per 100th, \$6.50; in 50th sacks, \$3.25 per 100th.

100lb.
HIDES AND WOOL—Sound heavy steers 7½c per fb, medica, 0½c, light cows, 5½c; sheep pelts, Novanber kliled, 30c cach, deer skins, great, se fb, deer skins, dry. 20c fb; wool, 6210c fb LiVis 870c k—Steers, \$4.504\$5 per 100 fb; sheep, \$5 per 100 fb; lambs, \$4.224\$1.50, hogs, 7c.

hogs, 7c. POULTRY-Chickens, \$3.00\(\pma\)\$4.50; fowls

LIVE STOCK—Steers, \$4.504(\$5 per 100) by sheep, \$5 per 100|by lambs, \$4.254(\$4.50), hogs, 7c.

POULTRY—Chickens, \$3.004(\$4.50); fowls \$5.504(\$9.00)

DRESSED MEATS—Heef, \$1/6, mutton, 104|10/9c; park, 104|0/9c; veat, 102/10/9c.

CURED MEATS—Hams, 102/10/9c, break fast bacon, 103/20/1c, backs, 10c, fong clear labge, rolls, 15c, smoked sides, 133/20/14c.

LARD—Tins, 13/4/13/9c per 10, pads, 12/9c, tubs, 12/9c, 13/4/13/9c per 10, pads, 12/9c, tubs, 12/9c.

BUTTER—Local creamery, 25c, Manitobacteamery, 20/12/9c; dairy, local, 19c, Manitobacteamer, 20/16/1c.

CHEESI—Annitobacteamery, 25c, Manitobacteamer, 30c, subting, 1/2c per sound, FISH—Flounders, 5c, smeits, 5c, season, 3c; onlong, silver skins 2c per pound, FISH—Flounders, 5c, smeits, 5c, season, 3c; onlong, silver skins 2c; per pound, FISH—Flounders, 5c, smeits, 5c, season, 5c, samouted, 19c, smoked halbut, 19c; smoked herring, 9c; skrimps, 20c, GRIEEN FRUITS—St.Michael and Valenda oranges, \$1.50/38c, apricals \$2.50 per dozen, mutmer melons, \$5.50 days, apricals \$1.50 pers, \$2.25 apples, \$1.50/38c, apricals \$2.50 pers, \$2.25 loo, watermelons, \$2.50 per dozen, mutmer melons, \$5.50 doz.

NUTS—Almonds, 15/4/10c, fiberts, 122/sc; local, \$2.50 per pound, \$1.50 pers, \$2.25 loo, watermelons, \$2.50 per dozen, mutmer melons, \$5.50 doz.

NUTS—Almonds, 15/4/10c, fiberts, 122/sc; peaners, 14c; Brazil, 15c, waintas, 14c per 10; coco, muts, 90/6/41 per 10/2cn, \$1.00; pers, \$1.50 case of 10; ½ gal, tuns, \$1.50 case, \$1.50 case of 10; ½ gal, tuns, \$1.50 case, \$1.50 case of 10; ½ gal, tuns, \$2.50 case of 10; ½ gal, tu

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES.

M. M. McInnis, of McInnis & Co., butchers, has sold his interest in the branch business at Fernle to P. Burns.

The Coppet Farm Gold Mining & Development Company, Limited, the Moyle Miners union, No. 71 of the Western Federation of Miners, and the Victoria Stock & Realty Agency, Limited, have been incorporated.

tied, have been incorporated.

The British Columbia Electric Street Rallway company of Victoria have decided to expend between \$175,000 and \$200,000 on their system in that city. The money will be spent in the erection of a new car shed and repair shop, and in retracking and improving the road bed. road bed.

road bed.

B. G. Stoddart, of Portland, Ore, who has been engaged by the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association to instruct the fruit growers of this province the att of packing green and dried fruit, and also how to cool, fee and pack carboats for shipment, will commence his work about the middle of this month.

Last month was a small one in the exporting business, and the immigration of Chinese into the province was also considerably below the average.

but 44 have come into the country during July. The customs returns for Victoria show the total exports to be \$33,-047, of which \$23,594 represented domestic goods, and \$9,453 foreign. The imports for the month were as follows. Free, \$66,933, datable, 267,225. The duty collected was \$69,280,46, and other revenues amounted to \$5,269,18, making a total of \$74,549,64.

ing a total of \$74,549.64

The Earsman-Wilson Co., Limited, has been incorporated at Victoria with a capital of \$50,000, to carry on the business of importers and exporters, pack is, preservers and curers of meat, itsh and all kinds of provisions, etc., and to acquire the business of Earsman, Hardie & Co.

man, Hardie & Co
Scaling During July the scaling fleet, consisting of 25 schooners, then cl from Victoria for Behring Sea, in order to be there when the season pens on the 1st of August. The crew of each schooner consists of whites and Indians. The 25 vessels employ 176 white men and 645 Indians. Twelve other achooners from Vectoria, crusting off the Japan coast and Copper Islands, will join the fleet. In Behring Sea.

kards, will join the neet in Behring Sea.

The returns for Vancouver clearing house for the month just ended were \$1,610.520. This is the largest for any single month, with one exception, since the clearing house was opened in Vancouver. The returns for the corresponding month of last year were \$4,256,189. The customs returns for the month just ended were. Duty collected, \$15,562,67, other revenue, \$12.851. SS; total, \$102,417.55. Imports dutable, \$183,208, imports free, \$11,566, total, \$224,271. Exports, \$203,755.

The Vancouver correspondent of the Labor Gazette says. Conditions are comparatively quiet in trade circles. Carpentering is fair. There has been a considerable indux of carpenters from White Horse, the river boats having been completed. Men receiving \$100 a month last year on the river boats running from White Horse have had their wages reduced to \$60 a month. Bricklayers report trade quiet and less than half a dozen stone cuters are at work. Laborers find employment at \$2, a day. Fishermen want 12½ cents a fish for the season but the camers have not consented up to the present. A mass meeting of ishermen was held recently when a resolution was passed protesting against provincial control of the fisher-ries. The Electric Tram, company is resolution was passed protesting against provincial control of the fisher-ies. The Electric Tram, company is rushing work on the Fairview line and rusning work on the Fairview line and expects to have it completed in a few days. Two hundred men are at work overhausing and putting the track in good repair. They receive \$2 a day. The work is done by day labor as is also the construction of the track and bridge over False Creek at Granville street.

#### Boundary District Notes.

A. J. McMillan, managing director of the company owning the Snowshoe mine, Greenwood camp, will arrive from England next week, on his return to British Columbia, and thereafter a more extensive policy of development will be carried out at the Snowshoe mine.

Snowshee mine.

During the month of July the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood treated 11.913 tons of ore, being an average of 385½ tons a day. Since it started smelting on February 16, 59.836 tons of ore have been tun through its single furnace. Its daily average for five months having been 371 1-5 tons.

The Golden Crown Mines, Ltd., recently incorporated to acquire and operate the Golden Crown mine, near Greenwood, has tevied its first assessment. The amount is, one cent per share. An effort will be made to resume work at the mine before the close of this month.

of this month.

The B. C. mine, in Summit camp, which has heretofore sent its ore to the Trail smelter, has commenced to ship a minimum quantity of 100 tons daily a minimum quantity of 100 tons daily to the Greenwood smelter. It is expected that the Jewel mine, at Long Lake, will shortly send to the latter smelter from 30 to 40 tons of gold quartz ore daily.

quartz ore daily.

The tonnage of ore shipped by the mines of the Boundary district during July, so far as ascertained, is as under. Old Ironsides and Knob. Him. group, 15,181 tons. Mother Lode, 9,344. B. C., 5,135. R. Bell, 260, No. 7, 160. Total, 33,080. Shipments during 1900 totalled 97,781 tons and during the current year to July 31, 209,769 tons, making an aggregate of 307,550 tons.

#### British Columbia Mining.

The following are the ore shipments from Sandon for the month of July Slocan Star, 511 tons, American Boy, 143, Noble Five, 25, Payne, 25, Last chance, 20, Trade Dollar, 20, Total, 572.

fine London-Rich-fleu Consolidated mines at Rossland are to have a tramway somewhat similar to the big tramin use between the Le Roi holsting works and the Black Bear ore bins. During the week ending Aug. 3rd the Granby smelter, Grand Forks, treated 1.515 tons of ore.

1.515 tons of ore.

It is announced that the Granby smelter will buy ores from outside mines for treating at Grand Forks. This is being done in order to secure an ore reserve against a possible omergency that might interfere with the delivery of one from their properties at Phoenix. Extensive ore bins are being built for the storing of this ore.

A rich discovery is reported on the A rich discovery is reported on the Cariboo claim situated on the summit of Copper mountain in the Myers creek district. A shaft was being sunk and when at a depth of fifteen feet the ledge was encountered showing ore equal to any yet found in this country.

equal to any yet found in this country.

At the annual meeting of the Rambier-Cariboo Company held at Kaslo, a dividend of one per cent per shar was declared. The dividend is pays le on September 4, and will be the first of a series of bi-monthly dividends which are to be distributed until further notice. Smeiter returns from 50 carloads of this ore gave 123 oz. of silver and 45 per cent. lead. A 75-ton concentrator and a new hoist are being erected and other additions and improvements being made.

Ouartz mining is very active writes.

Quartz mining is very active, writes a Nanalino correspondent. In the Mount Sicker district work is steady, with prospects of improving. On Texada Island there have been some good stidkes made and companies formed to develop them, and there is quite a lot of work going on. On the West Coast Ecach Diggings work is being rushed with very good results. At Alberni and sur junding districts several companies are working their properties and the whole district is coming into general notice. At present there is no general demand for men as a sufficient number are going in all the time to fill the demand. The coal mining industry shows no change. The mines are all working full time. shows no change, working full time,



Built to do business, and its doing it daily everywhere.—Pure Havana Filler and Sumatra Wrapper.

#### British Columbia Fruit Commissioner.

Mr R N Palmer, of Victoria, B. C., special commissioner for the British Columbia government, was in the city in connection with an inquiry regarding the status of B. C. fruit on this market. In conversation with a

this market. In conversation with a Free Press representative, he said.

'I am here on behalt of the government of British Columbia, and more especially the department of agriculture, to see what can be done in order to open up a more expecially the department of agriculture, to see what can be done in order to open up a more expecially the department of agriculture, to open up a more extensive and permanent market for British Columbia fruit in Manitoba. I would like to correct a mistake which was unintentionally conveyed by the report of the remarks of Mr. Hoggs at the meeting of the Western Hortleultural society on Thursday re the obtaining of lower freight rates on our fruit. As a matter of fact we have no complaint about the rates. The rate on plums from British Columbia to Winnipeg is \$1.00 per cwt., while from Origion and Washington, the states with which our fruit chiefly comes in competition, the rate is \$1.25 and there is the addition of duty, which on plums, for instance, amounts to some 12 cents per case. The transportation difficulties which I am really trying to straighten out are better refrigerator cars and more rapid transportation. to difficulties which I am really trying to straighten out are better refrigerator cars and more rapid transit. The time taken in transit is one of the greatest difficulties, we have contend with and in this respect our American cousins are far ahead of us. They can ship strawberries from Hood River to Winnipeg, by fast freight, in four days, while almost the best time our fruit has made is eight days, and this is a very serious drawback Occurse we realize that our fruit export has heretofore been so small that the C. P. It have probably not felt it of sufficient importance to make special efforts to favor it. However, I am in hopes that both the cars and the length of time will be remedied before length of time will be remedled before

efforts to favor it. However, I am in hopes that both the cars and the length of time will be remedled before long.

"I have had a meeting with your fruit and produce exchange here and found all of them most anxious to handle our fruit if it could only be guaranteed to reach here in good condition and capable of re-shipment to local points. Returning to the subject of rates for a moment I would like to mention the very favorable express rates granted us by the Dominton Express company. There is a general blank it rate on full to Calgary and eastward as far as Winnipeg of \$2.40 per cwt. and on lots of 1,000 lb. and upwards \$2.25 per 100. This rate is so satisfactory that any strawbertles we ship to Manitoba will certainly come through by express."

Asked as to the growing of strawberries Mr. Palmer stated that the chief points from which they would be shipped to Manitoba would be the Shuswap, Kamloop, Vancouver Island districts and certain points along the Fraser river. You must remember, continued Mr. Palmer, that British Columbia is 700 miles long, it is a country of mountains and valleys and almost every valley has its own particular climate. This has been one of our difficulties, in the past there has been not discrimination in the points shipped from. Now there are districts in British Columbia where they ruise excellent fruit but it will never be fit for shipment because the climate is very moist and the fruit too soft. There are other districts, however, where the climate is much drier and the soil quited different. These districts produce fruit of the very best shipping quality, as has been amply proved by the condition in which small shipments have come through I think I may say that the districts from which fruit will be chiefly shipped for the future will be the Okanagan ountry, Kamloops, the Asheroft district and the islands. This season the "Fruit Growers' association" which derives its income from a government grant, is employing an expert fruit packer from California to visit the various districts derives its income from a government grant, is employing an expert fruit packer from California to visit the various districts, show the people when to gather the fruit, how to grade and how to pack it. The cars will eventually be started from New Westminster, where the great cold dorage plants makes it particularly easy to handle goods of this nature, I might also say that we never expect to compete with California in the matter of peaches, for instance, as although good peaches can be raised in some parts of the province there will never be a sufficient quantity for export trade. The fruits we hope to ship are plums, prunes, pears, crabs and apples, and in small fruits all the varieties. Roughly speaking, I think British Columbia will be in a position

to ship some ten carloads of plums this

season.

One very great want is more fruit growers. The question of labor is a serious one, paracularly in the matter of small fruits, and what we want is population in the snape of tanines who will have within themseaves necessary help to handle a small fruit farm."

Horticultural Society. A short meeting of the Western Bortleultural Society was held last week in Winnipeg, in the British Col-

Horticultural Society.

A short meeting of the Western liouticultural Society was herd last week in Winnipeg, in the British Columbia building at the exhibition grounds. The constant coming and going of spectators to look at the forestry, grain and bread exhibits made it someomore discounts to hear the speakers. The president of the society, Prof. A. B. Baird, was in the chair, he stated on opening the meeting that none of the addresses would be more than ten minutes in length.

The first speaker was Mr. S. A. Bedford of Brandon, who by special request spoke on the planting and care of seedlings. The address was practically the same as one delivered at Brandon, during the recent exhibition a report of which appeared in these columns at that time. As usual wherever Mr. Bedford speaks he was not allowed to take his seat without answering a number of questions. In reply to one query Mr. Bedford stated that the Ontario Maples had not proved perfectly hardy in this country, but they were continuing the experiments and found the trees gradually becoming more hardy. The second speaker was Mr. E. Stewart of Ottawa, superintendent of forestry in the west. Mr. Stewart spoke very briefly and pointedly, dividing his address under two heads, preservation and production. Under the first head he spoke particularly of the great need of realizing the value of the forests we have in Manitoba, and taking every possible care to preserve them. It was a common inactice to speak of Manitoba as a prairie country, but as a matter of fact he had found from careful inspection that nearly one haif of the province was more or less wooded, while in the districts around lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba and the Swan River country the forests were equal to any in castern Canada.

Continuing Mr. Stewart said he never addressed a Manitoba audience without feeling compelled to urge upon them she need of preserving the forests were equal to any the castern Canada.

Continuing Mr. Stewart said he never addressed a Manktoba audience without feeling compelled to urge upon them she need of preserving the forests of the Riding Mountains, not only on account of their timber value but in order to conserve the moisture of the province. Most of the streams that feed the Assinibolne River had their source in these mountains and if these mountains were to be denuded of their timber it would very seriously affect the conversation of moisture, these forests acting as a natural reservoir. The Dominion government owns one million acres in the Riding Mountains which they intended to preserve as a public park and he thought the people of Manitoba should move in the direction of impressing gion their representatives in the local house the necessity and the wisdom of the Provincial government moving in the same direction There was a passion among a certain number of setters, particularly the Icelanders for acquiring farms on these mountains, this should not be allowed, the land was much of it too high for successful cultivation and it would be much better for she people to settle elsewhere and leave the Riding Mountains as a great natural park So much for preservation.

Cultivation of Trees.

The Forestry Association had been formed for the purpose of helping the

preservation.

Caltivation of Trees.

The Forestry Association had been formed for the purpose of helping the farmers in the planting and cultivation of trees. There was no conflict between the association and the Experimental farm. The business of the farms was to carry on experiments, the object of the association was to reach and help the individual farmer in the matter of preparing the soil and properly planting and caring for these trees. For this purpose Mr. A. P. Stevenson, of Nelson had been appointed a deputy superintendent and if 1,000 inquires came in before the middle of September it was the intention to have Mr. Stevenson visit these farms and give instruction required. For the purpose of supplying seeds and seedlings through the kindness of the Department of Agriculture, 7 acres had been esserved for a nursery at Indian Head and five at Brandon Experimental Farms.

Mr A. P. Stevenson of Nelson, next Farms.

Farms.

Mr A. P. Stevenson of Nelson, next spoke on "The raising of apples in Manitoba" His address was brief, but fairly bristled with points of different and will be produced at length by the association. association.

Mr. Palmer secretary of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' association, also spoke briefly on their desire to participate in any exhibition of fruit flowers and vegetables which the association might arrange to hold in sept. He was also here to try and establish a marke, for British Columbia fruit and would hope to talk the matter over with the members of the association at another meeting.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs, secretary of the British Columbian Exhibition Association, being called upon expressed his pleasure at being present and 1.3ed that Manitobans Join in a crussice to secure lower rates between Manitoba and British Columbia in order that they might get more of our good butter, eggs and bacon and we might get more of their fruit. Roughly 5; aking, B. C. had last year imported \$840,000 of produce which by right ought all to have come from Manitoba and the Northwest.

Rev. Dr. Bryce closed the meeting with a few appropriate remarks.

#### Liquor Law Before the Privy Council.

The latest issue to hand of the Canadian Gazette, of London, contains the following report of the appeal to the judicial committee of the imperial Privy Council, before Lord Hobhouse, Lord Maenaghten, Lord Davey, Lord Robertson and Lord Lindley, in regard to the Manitoba Liquor Act.

This was an appeal brought by special leave against a judgment of the Court of King's Bench of the province of Manitoba of February 23, 1901, and the hearing was commenced on 'Wednesday of last week.

The legislature of the province of Manitoba on July 5, 1900, passed the Liquor Act (63 and 64 Vic. c. 22), the preamble of the statute declaring that "it is expedient to suppress the liquor traffic in Manitoba by prohibiting provincial transactions in liquor." The enactments puported to prohibit an use in Manitoba of spirituous fermented malt and all intoxicating liquors all beverages or otherwise than for sacramental, medicinal, mechanica, or scientific purposes, and they included divers prohibitions and restrictions affecting the importation, exportation, manufacture, keeping, saic, purchase, and use of such liquors. The Act was to come into force on June I last. As the constitutionality of the Act was doubted, the lieutenant governance of the constitutionality of the Act was doubted, the lieutenant governance in the constitutionality of the lons affecting the importation, eapportation, manufacture, keeping, saic, purchase, and use of such liquors. The Act was to come into force on June I last. As the constitutionality of the Act was doubted, the lieutenant governor of Manitoba in council referred certain questions, based on the Act, to the Court of Kings Bench of the province for their opinion. Those questions were as follows: "1. Had the legislative assembly of Manitoba jurisdiction to enact 'the Liquor Act,' and, if not, in what particular or respect has it exceeded its power? 2. Had the legislative assembly jurisdiction to enact the provisions of the 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, and 56th sections of 'the Liquor Act,' or any, and if so which, of such provisions without the explanatory provisions of section 119 of the Act? 3. Had the legislative assembly jurisdiction to enact the provisions of the 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, and 56th sections of 'the Liquor Act,' or any of them, as interpreted by the explanatory provisions of section 119 of the Act, and if so which? 4. Had the legislative assembly jurisdiction to make regulations, limitations, or restrictions on the sale or keeping of liquor by brewers, distillers, or other persons in Manitoba, as a free gift by the government of Canada for the manufacture in Manitoba of spirituous, fermented, or other liquors, as provided by sections 47, 51, and 54 of, and elsewhere in, said Act? 5. Has the legislative assembly jurisdiction to prohibit or restrict the giving away in Manitoba, as a free gift by the owner thereof, of liquor which has been lawfully acquired by such owner? 6. If the legislative assembly has no authority to prohibit the importation of liquor into the province, has it authority to declare it lilegal for an importer to employ a bona fide agent residing in the province to make the importation on his behalf, or to prohibit importation to prohibit an agent in Manitoba or a person residing in such agent in Manitoba or a person residing in agent? 7. Has the legislative assembly jurisdiction to prohibit an agent in Manitoba of a person residing in Manitoba retaining in such agent's possession in Manitoba on hehalf of such resident liquors imported into this province through such agent on behalf of such resident, such liquors being the property of the importer, and not the agent, so that such resident may take delivery of portions thereof from time to time as

such resident may desire? S. Has the legislative assembly jurisdiction to provide that no saie of liquor for export from the province, unless such liquor shall be delivered by the vendor at some point outside the province? B. If not, has the legislative assembly jurisdiction to compet a person purchasing liquor in Manitoba to convey liquor purchased to a nince outside the province without opening or breaking, or allowing to be opened or broken, the package or parcel containing the same, as received from the exporter? 10. Do the provisions of the Liquor Act Interfere with or Infinge on the rights of the Hudson's Bay company as assured to that company by the conditions contained in the deed of surrender to Her Majesty and the various orders in council and statutes passed in respect thereof, and if so to what extent? It. Is the Hudson's Bay subject to the provision of the said Act and bound to observe the same if not altogether, then to what extent? The following facts, among others were laid before the court for consideration in dealing with the question: (a) That at the time of the passing of the Liquor Act there were and are now in Manitoba brewers and matisters, duly licensed under the Intand Revenue Act of Canada and amendments, hy the soveriment of the Dominion of Canada, to carry on the trade or obusiness of brewers and maltisters in Manitoba, and who then were and are now engaged under their said respective licenses in manufacturing malt mak liquors and malt; (b) that there were and now are in Manitoba, and who then were and selling within and exporting from such Province Iquor so bought and imported, and (c) that many transactions took place and still take place in purchasing and selling liquor between recidents of Manitoba and till grow from the importation of liquor finto Canada and the manufacture of liquor factions of import therefrom, and the government of Canada derive revenue both from the importation of liquor into Canada and the manufacture of liquor therein." The supreme court. After hearing the

watched the case for the Dominion government.

Mr. Haidane said it was true that the preamble of the Liquor act contained the sweeping statement that it was expedient to "suppress the liquor traffic in Manitoba," but, as a fact, the act did not attempt to prevent all traffic or dealing in liquor. It expressly allowed sales or dealings in liquor for certain specific purposes, in limited quantities, and also the use of figuors in private houses. He submitted that the masters dealt with by the liquor act came within the clauses and subjects courserated in section 92 of the British North America act, 1867, that it did not conflict with any legislative provision which has been or may be competently made by the parliament of Canada, nor did it encroach upon the authority of the Dominion porliament.

Mr. Blake addressed the court for the respendants in support of the conse

upon the authority of the Dominton parliament.

Mr. Blake addressed the court for the respondents in support of the contention that he judgment of the court below ought to be affirmed and the appeal dismissed, on the ground that the act was in the restraint of trade, and was in limitation and in direct conflict with section 121 of the British North America act, and in conflict with the powers and with the legislation of the parliament of Canada in the matter of revenue, and prevented brewers, distillers, and manufacturers licensed by the government of Canada, under the inland revenue act, from selling in Manitoba the goods manufactured by them, as they were entitled to do under the Domindon legislation, and also on the ground that the act conflocted with regulations made by the governor-general of Canada in

council. He contended that the liquor act was ultra vires, because it interfered not only in the private relations in life, but with the freedom of trade between one province of the Dominion and another, and with the revenue of the Dominion government. The act assumed to restrict and to prohibit dealings in liquor in respect of its importation, exportation, manufacture, sale, purchase, custody, transportation and use. If he asked a friend in his own private house to have a drink, and his friend accepted the offer, he would be liable to heavy fine or imprisonment (laughter) if k turned out that he (Mr. Blake) had not obtained the liquor from one of the government licensees under prescribed conditions. The act was, he argued further, ultravires because it did not relate to a matter merely local or private within the province, or to property or c'vil lights, because it inverfered with the the province, or to property or c'vil rights, because it interfered with the the province, or to property or c'vii rights, because it interfered with the systems of trade and taxation duly established by the parliament of Canada, and came into conflict with the paramount law of Canada as to inland revenue now in force in the province of Manitoha. It might be within the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature to place restrictions on the liquor traffic, but this ilquor act, under the guise of placing restrictions on the traffic, was, in fact, a measure which was intended to prohibit the 4raffic, and which practically did prohibit it.

Mr. Haldane replied on behalf of the legislature of Manitoba, and at the conclusion of his speech their lordships reserved judgment.

#### Portage Board of Trade.

Portage Board of Trade.

Portage la Piairle, Aug. 2.—A weil attended meeting of the board of trade was held in the council chamber last evening when a number of important questions were brought up. The freight rate question was taken up and it was decided that there was no grievance there. The street lighting problem was discussed at length and it was decided by the board that the council should accept the company's rate. The matter of having a haif holiday on Thursday of every week during August was also discussed at length and a deputation was appointed to wait on the Canadian Northera to arrange for an excursion to be run to Delta on that day, if suitable rates to arrange for an excursion to be run to Delta on that day, if suitable rates can be secured. It was also decided to ask that a closed mail bag be put on the 10 o'clock local. Other minomatters were also discussed.

A large number took advantage of the cheap rate offered by the C. P. It. and C. N. excursions to the exhibition toods?

to-day.

It is now evident that the street lighting question has reached an acute stage and the issue as to whether the town will enjoy a lighting service or not will be finally decided probably at the next meeting on August 12. This week a new factor arose in the matter when Wm. Wylie, of Winnipez, submitted an offer for an acteyiene gas service for \$1.500. Mr. Wylie offers twenty lamps, this being at the rate of about \$15 per 1,000 feet. Private parties would have to pay about \$20 per 1,000 feet. Mr. Wylie also asks a ten years' franchise. For \$8,000 he will instal a municipal plant. The contest will therefore be between the local Central Electric Co. and Mr. Wylie. It is conceded, of course, that the is now evident that the street ile. It is conceded, of course, that the electric light is preferable to gas and this will undoubtedly have weight with the council as will also the fact that a largely signed petition of rate-payers has asked for an electric service.

#### The Wool Trade.

The Wool Trust, manufacturing woolen goods, has made a cut of from soven to twenty-five per cent. In selling prices, presumably to sadden, if not to strangle, competition; we hear the result has been sales of nearly a million dollars; if this latter report is true, competitors will not weep because of the losses of the Trust. A million dollars worth of woolen goods will not make much of a showing in the market at large, but the loss of twenty-live per cent, on that amount will ighten the Trust pocket, and lead to serious reflection upon the methods that two can employ, but which the wase competitor of 1901 does not follow—he lets the leader run until he loses all he cares to, and then supplies he later—and d many way better demand at a profit. Time is a wonderful revealer of facts, and the Trust idea of over-reaching everyone works out the reasonable and expected reactions as the days come and go.—New York Fur Trade Review. Wool Trust, manufacturing

#### Butter Awards.

The butter making contest at the Winnipeg Industrial proved an interesting feature. Following is the score

Windling Industrial proved an interesting feature. Following is the score of the contestants:

First prize, J. E. Munroe, St. James, score, SS½ points out of a possible 100. Second prize, Miss E. McNevin, Windings, score SS.

Third prize, Mrs. Baxter, Suthwyn, score ST¼.

Fourth prize, W. V. Edwards, Souris, score SU¾.

The six competitors who were unsuccessful in oblanting prizes nevertheless

cessful in obtaining prizes nevertheless made a most creditable record, the scores being: Henry Kirkwood, Macdonald, score

S5% points.

Mrs. White, Springfield, score S5% points. Mrs. Nat Scott, Meadow Lea, score

SI points.

John Kitson, Macdonald, score Sija

points. Alcock, Gladstone, score 81%

Mrs. Taylor, Headingly, score Sl's points.

Mrs. Taylor, Headingly, score St. points.

The shortest time occupied was onhour and 24 minutes. Mr. C. A. Murray, dairy superintendent of Manitoba, and Mr. Wilson, superintendent of Dominion government creameries in Assinibola, who acted as judges, expressed themselves as highly gratified with the scores made by the various competitors. In "neatness and cleanliness, person and work," for which 20 points was allowed, all the competitors scored high. In "exhaustiveness of churning," for which 10 was allowed, all made a very favorable showing. "Straining and coloring of cream," "granular butter" and "salting" wet the requirements on which there was the greatest variation in the score.

It is of especial interest to note that J. E. Munice and Miss E. McNevin, the winners of the first and second prize respectively, have been pupils of the Manitoba Government Dairy school for a short time.

for a short time.

#### Manitoba Elevators.

A meeting of representatives of Farmers' Elevator companies of the province was held last week in the board of trade office. Twenty-one delegates were present, representing 14 elevators. The delegates have formed an association for their mutual benefit and assistance, and a committee has been appointed to draft a constitution.

has been appointed to drait a tutton.

Mr. S. mr.; Uniphrey, of Miami, presided . the meeting, and Mr. T. Kernighan acted as secretary pro tem. The committee appointed to draft the constitution, composed of Mr. J. Riddell, M. P. P., Rosebank, Mr. Greeves, of Gretna, and secretary Kernighan, met the balance of the delegates in the board of trade rooms and made its report, which was adopted as follows:

#### Consti m.lon Adouted.

Arkicle 1.—This association shall be known as "The Manitoba and Northwest Farmers' Elevator Company's Association," and is organized for the purpose of handling the grain crop of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in the best interests of the producer.

ducer.

Article 2.—Any legally incorporated Farmers' Elevator Company in Manitoba or Northwest Territories may become a member of this association.

Article 3.—There shall be a board of directors, consisting of seven who shall be shareholders in Farmers' Elevator Companies belonging to the association, and who shall be elected annually at a meeting of representatives from such Farmers' Elevator Companies. This board shall elect from among themselves a President a Vice-President, and Secretary Treasurer.

Article 4.—The annual meeting of the association shall be head of the City of Winnipeg in July or August of each year on such days as shall be fixed by the board of directors, at least two weeks notice of which shall be given to all members, and shall be composed of two representatives from each Farmers' Elevator Co. which is a member of this association in good standing.

Article 5.—(1) It shall be the duty of

ber of this association in good standing.

Article 5.—(1) It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the association, and have general supervision of the association; (2) It shall be the duty of the secretary treasurer to keep a correct second of all meetings of the association, Collect all fees and dues, and to pay out all moneys, only by means of cheques signed by the president and countersigned by himself.

Article 6.—The annual membership

tees shall be \$5, the first payment of which shall accompany application for membership and shall be due there-after on the lifteenth of July in each

year.

Artl le 7 If in the interests of the association it shall be found necessary to provide more funds that, the annual dues amount to, it shall be in the power of the directors to make an association and the state of the agreement of the agreement of the agreement in the state of the agreement. sessment on all members of the asso-

sessment on all members of the asso-ciation, such assessment to fail equally on each and every elevator. Article S.—No person shall be allow-ed to attend any meeting of this as-sociation unless the company which he represents is in good standing in the association. association.

Article 9.—That this constitution, or any clause thereof may be amended at any annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present.

#### Officers Elected.

The following directors were elected: S. Umphrey, Miami, president. Jas. Riddell, Rosebank, vice-presi-

dent.
T. Kernighan, Carman, secretary treasurer; and Messrs. A. Morrison, Carman, J. Stewart, Holland, A. C. Chater, Roland, J. Friosen, Winkler, executive committee.

#### Crop Reports.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 6.—Wheat narvesting is not yet general in this district, but by the end of the week the majority of the farmers will have commenced. On Monday next the rush of work will be on. Some oats, wheat and barley have already been cut. On the farm of W. Smith, on the Island, the harvest is in full progress. South of the river the crops are somewhat further, advanced than on the older settled plains. Isinder twine dealers are kept busy filling orders. One dealer said to-day that there was a slight langer of a dearth of twine and as high as 14 cents a pound has been paid here for it. No serious results are appitchended from lack of heip as it is thought that a large number of eastern harvesters will stop off here, the Portage Plains being so widely known as a farming centre.

Gretna, Man., Aug. 5.—Wheat cut-ting commenced here on Friday last and is now general. The first threshand is now general. The first thresh-ing of new barley was done on Thurs-day and yielded 45 bushels to the acre. Owing to the very perfect weather wheat has ripened fast and cutting is now in full blast. There is no damage from any cause whatever.

St. Andrews, Aug. 5.-Hay making is the order of the day with the farmers at present. There is a bountful crop, the grain in general is splendid, tharvesting will be general about the 15th

Edinonton, N. W. T., Aug. 5.—We have had one days splendid harvest weather. The farmers of Stony Plain district have commenced cutting barley to-day; the oat crop was never better. Harvesting of wheat in the Sturgeon district will begin in fifteen days. The weather is settled and the outlook is splendid.

Bulletin, Aug. 2—Following 1977

days. The weather is settled and the outlook is splendid.

Bulletin, Aug. 2.—Following upon a month of continual rain storms has come a week of typical summer weather and with the change in weather has come a corresponding change in crop prospects and modification of the new comer's sentiments regarding the country. The peculiar distinction of Albertas climate is that no matter how badly deranged the meteorological apparatus may become entangled, the succession of a few bright days amends for all and the tenderfeet who were longing for the fizzling plains of Missouri or the wind swept slopes of Kansas raise the price of their farms and write home to their friends about the possibilities of the west. The excessive rainfail of early July tested the faith of Albertans strongly, but the splendid weather prevailing continuously since Sunday has restored confidence in the country and its resources. Should the present climatic conditions continue throughout the summer the crops will be up to the average. The sections affected by the much discussed half storms of a few weeks since were comparatively small and the injured crops, if properly much discussed hall storms of a few weeks since were comparatively small and the injured crops, if properly handled, will make splendld green feed, for which there is every probability of an exceptionally good market, as the wet season has filled the sloughs and prevented the cutting of any but up-land hay. Vegetable crops of all kinds, except in the small districts struck by the hall, are splendid, while gardens faring less fortunately in the storms are showing wonder-

ful recuperative powers under the per-suasive influences of these tropical

Deloraine, Aug. 3.—The damp, muggy weather of last week, which was be ginning to put a damper on the high spirits of the farmers, has cleared off and it is again fine and dry, and the crop is coming along in grand style. Farmers are nearly through work in their hay fields, and as the grain fields are beginning to assume their golden hue, the hum of the mowers will soon give place to the click of the binder. There will be gold fields in Manitoba richer than the Klondike.

Mr. M. T. Aleesk of Kentuley in the

Mr. N. T. Alcock, of Eastview, in the Moose Jaw district, commenced cutting Aug. 1, on a 70 acre field of wheat. This is his volunteer crop, which grew to a considerable height last fall, and survived the winter. It promises a good yield.

Forest Station, Aug. 3.—The crops in this district are looking spiendid after such a wet spring. Some wheat is beginning to lodge, but it is expected that it will ripen yet. Early outs are not as good as late ones. The most are not as good as late ones. The most are not as good as late ones. of our farmers have finished haying and ill report a splendid crop. The mosquitoes are also abundant here and keep some of the tenderfeet in constant trouble.

Sidney, Aug. 4.—Several farmers have commenced to cut wheat. It will be general by the end of the week. On some farms there are a good many blighted heads.

morris, Man., August 3.-Four farmis are cutting wheat, which is fully maturea.

cutting will be general on Wednes-may The yield will be high and of au excellent quanty.

oreina, Man, Aug. 3.—Wheat cutting commenced nere to-day and will be general by Monday next. New barley was threshed yesterday and yielded about forty bushels per acre.

Neshitt, Aug. 3.—David Lockeridge threshed a field of barley to-day that averaged 51½ bushels per acre.

#### Interesting Legal Decision.

Interesting Legal Decision.

Brown vs. Craft. Decision given by Mr. Justice Richardson in the case argued at Regina, 24th December, 1900.

J. M. Brown, who was employed in the Northwest Territories, made a complaint to a justice of the peace that his employer had not paid him his wages. Upon the hearing of the complaint before the justice of the peace, evidence was given on behalf of the employer to show that by reason of Brown's neglecting certain orders regarding some oats the same were destroyed. The justice of the peace decided to allow the master's claim for damages for the lost oats to be set off against the servant's claim for unputil wages due.

Brown was dissatisfied with this decision, and, therefore, at his request, a

Brown was dissatisfied with this decision, and, therefore, at his request, a case was stated for a decision of a higher court. The court held that while section 2 of the Masters' and Servants' Ordinance made a servant's neglect of his duties an offence punishable by fine to be imposed by a justice of the peace, yet that fine went to the crown and not to the employer, and that there was nothing in the Act which gave a justice of the peace power to compel the servant to pay civil damages for such neglect, and that the justice of the peace sitting in this case ladd exceeded his authority in allowing such damages and setting them off against the servant's claim against his master for wages, which wage claim could properly be determined by a justice of the peace under section 3 of the same Act.

of the same Act.
The decision of the justice pence was therefore reverse reversed costs to be paid to Brown by his em-

Grain crops in Great Britain are reported to be of good quality but the syld is rather below the average.

About 1,600 men were reported on the first day's harvest excursions from Ontario. The excursions will continue for some days.

At a meeting of Winnipeg Carpenters, it was decided not to suspend work on Monday, as intimated in their demand for higher wages, etc., as given in the Commercial last week. Contractors have declined to take any aution on the demands of the men. A committee of the Carpenters was appointed to negotiate with the builders for better terms. Meantime work continues.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* INSURANCE

FIRE PROTECTION IN VILLAGES

FIRE PROTECTION IN VILLAGES.

Bill No. 18, passed at the last session of the British Columbia legislature, entitled An Act to Amend the Villages Fire Protection Act, defines the powers of fire wardens. These powers include the visiting and inspection of all buildings and crections in a town or its vicinity and generally the taking of such steps for the prevention of and protection against fire in a town as they may deem fit. The fire wardens are empowered to regulate the storing of powder or other explosives and of industries of a character likely to cause danger from fire; to compel the owner of any lot situated within a town and within 20 feet of a dwelling house to remove all timber, brush or other material of an inflammable nature when in their opinion such material is a menace to the safety of the own from fire; to tokid the discharge terial is a menace to the safety of the town from fire; to forbid the discharge of firearms within the town limits, and the setting of lire to standing trees and the burning of brush, logs or refuse within the limits of the town unless with a written permit of the fire

#### INSURANCE NOTES.

T. H. Cochrane has been appointed general agent for the Federal Life Insurance company, at Rerina, N. W T.

surance company, at Rei<sup>st</sup>na, N. W T.

The Grand Loyal Ora. Lodge, of
British North America, which was
holding meetings in Toronto last week,
decided to double the assessment on
members. Thus the good work goes
on of making insurance assessments
more nearly adequate to their necessities.—Montreal Times.

ties.—Montreal Times.

Dr. E. A. Blakely, for several years chief clerk of the department of education for the province of Manitoba, has been appointed provincial manager of the Continental Life Insurance Co., and has opened an office over the C. P. R. city ticket office in Winnipeg. This is a Canadian company, and aithough it has only been in operation for a couple of years a large business has already been worked up.

It is said that Montreal merchants

business has already been worked up.

It is said that Montreal merchants and manufacturers are experiencing difficulty in getting satisfactory fire insurance, as since the recent big fires the companies are not so anxious to do business as they have found that, having regard to the present condition of Canadian cities, and especially of Montreal, as regards the lack of adequate fire protection, there is no money in taking risks here.

#### A Dumping Market.

A Dumping Market.

Winnipeg has long been a dumping market for fruit. Ontarlo shippers send in cars of fruit here which is sold off from cars or by auction, and sometimes even fruit is sent from other quarters to b: handled in the same way. The fruit handled in this way is usually inferior in quality to that handled by the regular trade, but it selis cheap and peope buy it, thereby injuring the local traders, both wholesale and reall A deputation of the Wholesale Fruit Dealers' association addressed the market committee, asking that a by-law be passed which would prevent translent fruit traders from bringing in a car of fruit and selling it off on the track. These men were known as "scalpers" and at times did much injury to the fruit trade in the city. The deputation thought that local fruit interests should be protected against them. A motion was passed requesting the city solicitor to prepare a by-law in compliance with the fruit men's request. It has been found that the by-law relating to translent traders did not meet the case of the fruit shippers, and a new by-law will be prepared, which will probably provide for a tax or ilcense upon this class of trade.

A Toronto grain man reports as foilows on Ontario crops. Fall wheat light weight, with a good deal of shrunken and sprouted grain. Barley light and a considerable percentage of dark colored grain. Rye—This grain shows better results than any of the cereals in this province this season. Peas, light crop; lighter than last year, and the quality not as good. Oats, smaller crop and light weight.

#### Settlement of Alberta.

The small rancher in Southern Alberta, writes a Pincher Creek correspondent, is being rapidly pushed back by the smaller farmer. The farmers have come in at a surprising rate during the past twelve months, and are still coming. The range country is being fenced off into quarter-section farms, and nothing remains for the rancher but to puil up stakes and drive his herds elsewhere. The rancher naturally takes a dark view of the prospect, predicting that by the time the farmers get the land all plowed up and unfit to grow anything but weeds, they too will be starved out and glad to scrape up money enough to take them out of the country. The small rancher in Southern Alecta, writes a Pincher Creek corres

#### Carpenters Strike.

A later meeting of Winnipeg journeymen carpenters was held on Wednesday evening, when it was decided to order a strike to begin at once. The demands of the men were given in The Commercial last week. As the busy season is now on and labor in all linea is scarce, the strike is likely to prove a serious matter for the city unless terms are speedily arranged.

#### Steel Workers Strike.

The trouble between the steel workers and the trust has at last resulted it a general strike. On August 6, President Shaffer ordered a general strike. This is one of the most serious labor disturbances in the United States for some time and it promises to rank with the great strikes of that country. Its effect on the steel industry, not only of the United States but of the world, will be far reaching.

#### Railway and Traffic Matters.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

A delegation waited upon Superintendent Leonard, of the C. P. R., last week to urge the construction of a road from Killarney south into the Wakopa district. Mr. Leonard said that the company would send out surveyors, but that they could make no definite promise as to the early construction of the road until the strike had been settled. The same delegation also waited upon D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian Northern railway, and asked that the line be extended into Killarney and the Wakopa country. Mr. Hanna promised to lay the matter before the board of directors at an early date. The delegates left favorably impressed with their visit, and hopeful that the line would be extended into their country in time to move next year's crop.

#### Tenders.

Tenders will be received until Aug. 24, for the erection of a brick and stone school house in the village of Antler, Assa. Plans and specifications on aplication to T. C. Stinson, Antler. Tenders will be received till the first day of September for a two 75 ft. span steel bridge across the Souris Rilver at Mentieth. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of G. A. Simpson, government engineer, Winnipeg. G. A. Sin Winnipeg.

The Canada Northwest Land company's sales for July, 1901, are reported at 1,21,339 acres at \$66,783.75. Against this the sales for 1900 were 471,220 acres at \$25,476.18.

471,220 acres at \$25,476.18.

The continued strength of the market for hogs, both live and dressed, says a Toronto report of Aug. 3, has led to a further advance in the prices of certain smoked meats. Breakfast bacon is ½ to 1c higher at 15 to 16c; hams are ½ higher at 14c; rolls are ½c higher at 12c, and backs 1c higher at 15c to 16c. Other smoked meats are unchanged, as are also pork and lard. The market is very firm, however, and values are well maintained.

Although the use of the telephone

values are well maintained.

Although the use of the telephone has increased rapidly on the American continent there are countries in Europe in which telephones are in far more general use than in America. In Stockholm, Sweden, one person in every fourteen has a telephone, there being more than 20,000 telephones in a population of 271,000. Every tobacconist's store is a public call office and the rates are very low. England is far behind in the matter of telephones, there being only one to every (36 of the population. In little Switzerland there is one to every 172 persons, but far more business is done over the telephone in England than in Switzerland.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LEADING **COMMERCIAL HOTELS** ‡ CUMMERUIAL NUI ELS

WINNIPEG

#### HOTEL LELAND

Headquarters for commercial me . CITY HALL SQUARE.

DRYDEN, ONT.

#### DRYDEN HOTEL

A. R. HUTCHINSON, Prop.

Headquarters for commercial and min-ing men and the general public.

HAT PORTAGE

#### HILLIARD HOUSE

LOUIS HILLIARD, Prop. cial men.

RAPID CITY

QUEEN'S HOTEL
THOS. EVOY, PROP.
Headquarters for commercial travellers,
Free bus meets all trains.

BIRTLE

#### ROSSIN HOUSE

B. FENWICK, Prop.

Good accommodation; telephone connection with the station; sample rooms; inside closet. Livery in connection.

YORKTON

#### BALMORAL HOUSE

McDOUGALL BROS., Props.
Good sample rooms and every accommodation for the general public. Heated by furnace and lighted by acetylene gas.

THERESAR

#### LELAND HOTEL

W. F. LEE, Prop. First-class accommodation f tor Commer-

GLENBORO-

#### QUEEN'S HOTEL

M. E. NEVINS, Prop.

Best hotel on the Glenboro branch, Three large and first-class sample rooms.

NAPINKA-

#### HOTEL LELAND.

B. HALLONQUIST, Prop. First-class in every department. Sample rooms. Every convenience for the travelling public. Opposite C. P. R. depot.

DCLORAINE-

#### PALACE HOTEL.

LAIRD & McGARVEY, Props. New building, new furnishings, furnace heating, acetylene gas, First-class, Large sample rooms.

MACGREGOR, MAN.

## THE STANLEY HOUSE

E. WATSON, Prop.
First-class accommodation for travellers.
Commodious sample rooms. Livery and
ferd stable in connection. All kinds of
tenming attended to.

GRISWOLD-

#### **WESTERN MANITOBA HOTEL**

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l'arisian	Aug. 10
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DOMINION BIND	1.011 201111111
Dominion	ving. 10
Cambroman	Aug. 17
BEAVER LINE-	From Montreal.
Lake Champlain	Aug. 10
BEAVER LINE— Lake Champlain Lake Megantic	Aug. 23
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Germanic	
Celtic	Aug. 13
OWN IND TINE	From Nam Vork
CONVED TIME	From New Lors.
Servia	
CUNARD LINE— Servia	Aug. 10
CUNARD LINE-	From Boston.
Ivernia	Aug. 10
CUNARD LINE— Ivernia	Aug. 17
DOMINION LINE— New England	From Boston.
Now England	Aug. 14
Commonwealth	
	Manual Manual Manuals
RED STAR LINE-	From New York.
Vaderland	Aug.
Kensington	Aug. 14
AMERICAN DINE-	From New York.
St. Paul	Aug. 7
St. Louis	Aug 14
RED STAR LINE- Vaderland	From New York.
Aetoria	Ang. 10
Astoria	. Ang. 17
Aucavia ii ii ii ii	None Name Name
FRANCO CAN. LINE	
Wassan	Aug. 16
Garth Castle	

RATES—Cabin. \$50, \$55, \$60, \$70, \$80 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35, \$37.50, \$40, and upwards. Steerage, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26 and upwards.

Pa...engers ticketed through to all points in Great Britain and Ireland, and at specially low rates to all parts of the European continent. Prepaid passage arranged from all points Apply to the nearest steamship or railway ticket agent, or to W. P. F. CUMMINGS, General Agent, Winnipeg, Man. The land sales for the month of July by the C. P. R. land department amounted to 49,089.96 acres, for \$154,-646.84. This indicates a substantial increase over the same month last year, when the sales amounted to 10,-715.46 acres for \$129,483.42.

There is an immense amount of dairy butter in the local market, says the Toronto Globe, and dealers are having great difficulty in disposing of their stocks. If the quality were good trade would be active, but the greater portion of the offerings is of inferior grade and there is little demand for it. The choicest tubs, pails and crocks sell at 16c to 17½c, and common to medium bring 10 to 15c. Pound rolls are firm and in keen demand at 17 to 18c. Creamery is steady and unchanged; prints are selling freely at 21c and solids are quoted at 20c.

## THE W. E. SANFORD MF'G CO., LTD.

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Offices and sample rooms in the Sanford

block. Winnipeg, corner of Princess and Hannatyne streets, where a complete set of samples can always be seen.

Western representatives-H. Kite, W. Dunlop, Geo. Shaw, A. McAllister.

Philip Bellefuille and Barrome Rochon, hotel proprietors, of Kecwatin, Ont., were fined for refusing to sell meals to men taking the place of striking trackmen on the C. P. R.

The Chicago National Development company has secured control of the Carthage and Pat claims, new Ymir. These properties are near the Ymir mine and are traversed by the same ledge.

Notice is hereby given that The Roche Percee Colliery Company, Ltd., have ceased to do business, having disposed of their property and assets at Coaliteids, N. W. T., to Taylor and Cameron.

Dominion Minister Fisher, while in England, secured large additional orders for hay for South Africa from the war office. By means of these all the old hay in Canada of suitable quality will be cleaned up and exported in September.

Representatives of the California wine interest have learned that French exporters propose to enter into active competition with the wine makers of that state. It is asserted that in the Perigord district of France the crop of grapes has been so enormous that wine has fallen to less than one cent a gallon.

Three important chappes have been

a gallon.

Three important changes have been announced in the official staff at the Canadian Pacific rallway depot, 'Vinnipeg, E. A. James has been appointed superintendent of transportation with headquarters in Winnipeg; 1.obt. Peard, superintendes. of lines cunning out of Brandon: and Jas. Manson, superintendent of lines running out of Winnipeg. The three gentlemen are recognized as capable railway men having been long in the service of the company here.

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Makes the strongest and most desirable walls and floors for buildings. Full descriptions.

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will build you up. Full directions are on every bottle, price \$1.00 each, sold everywhere. Prices to the trade cheerfully given.

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