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turn until Feb. 24.

A special meeting of the Carberry
bourd of trade was held on Monday
to consider what steps should be
taken to secure the extension of the
Canadian Northern Railway to Car-Canadian Northern Railway to C. berry. President H. A. Manville, cupied the chair. The feeling of the cupied the chair. The feeling of the cupied the chair should be considered the control of active measures to secture the circle control and with the control of the control of

Carberry's claims upon the government. Newman and Wm. Persytine, dither fortage in Frairle board of trade; the Fortage in Frairle board of trade; the Fortage in Frairle board of trade; Mayor Cooper and T. H. Charlton, of the Fortage council; and Wm. Byers. D. Johnston and S. Randa, of Rosejand Charles, and the Canadian Northern Railway, on Friday last. The delegation asked for an extension from Fortage to the Rosendale district, running southwest between the Canadian Pacific Railway main line Canadian Pacific Railway main line would build the government would grant the usual assistance, and Supt. Roblin promised that if the railway would build the government would grant the usual assistance, and Supt. Gengleich and the word of the country.

In the Manitoba legislature Mr. Mc-Innes, of Brandon, has presented a petition asking for an act to incorpor-ate the Provincial Life Insurance Co. T. R. Earl, superintendent of agencies for the Mutual Life of Canada was in Winnipeg this week, and will extend his trip westward from here.

extend his trip westward from her. The Winnipeg office of the Mutual Life of Canada has been moved to the Bank of Hamilton building, where fine quarters have been secured on the first floor, including five rooms ted up for an examining room, with special conveniences for this purpose. The new Bank of Hamilton block, as enlarged and improved, adds another very fine office building to the business blocks of the city.

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The members and policy holders of the Urban Mutual Fire Insurance to the Urban Mutual Fire Insurance at Portage la Prairie, held their annual general meeting in the manager's office, on the 21st uit. The president's address noted improvement in the address noted improvement in the year were more than 50 per cent. less found, and the cancellations for the year were more than 50 per cent. less rough and the cancellations for the year were more than 50 per cent. less rough and the cancellations for the year were more than 50 per cent. less rough and the cancellations for the year were more than 50 per cent. less rough growing confidence the insuring public has in the company. The following were elected directors for 1921—1931, J. A. Marshall, D. S. Iyan, John Macdonald, and at the first meeting of the board Judge Ryan was reflected president. W. W. Miller reflected managing director.

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#### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

The Commercial this week presents readers with portraits of the chief cals of the principal operating dements of the Canadian Basics way, at Winnipeg. These gentleare well known by name at least, rticularly to business roughout Western Canada Our ers, who have not met the gentlen, are now given an opportunity of ing what they look like. Incidentwe might refer in this connection the importance of Winnipeg as a way centre, barely second in intance to any other city in Canada streal, as the headquarters of the idian Pacific Railway and the and Trunk Railway, may lay claim first position. Winnipeg, as the douarters of the Canadian Northand the second point of importin connection with the managent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at least claim the second place a Canadian railway centre. In nt of number and importance of es of railway running into the city. believe Winnipeg will easily take place in the not very distant fu-

#### THE BOARD OF TRADE.

sident Georgeson, in his address the annual meeting of the Winniboard of trade, referred with parble pride to the great influence th the board has exercised in matpertaining to trade and developin Western Canada. Its influhas been felt in matters affecting parts of Manitoba, and this ince has been extended beyond the incial boundaries. The work of board has been carried on for rs, in an impartial manner, and ely free from political, sectional clique influences. Although many stions which at the time were subs of dispute between political parhave necessarily come before the rd, they have always been considd entirely free from party bias. members leave party politics bewhen they enter the board room discuss questions on their merit. influence of the board on comrcial legislation in Manitoba, Mr. rgeson pointed out, has been very rked, with the result that "In no rince of Canada do such equitle commercial laws exist as in the ince of Manitoba."

Mr. Georgeson's interesting address is given in full in The Commercial this week. Our readers will find it full of interest and worthy of careful perusal. We wish however to refer perticularly at present to only one paragraph in the address. This is to his reference to the board of arbitration. The board of arbitration of the Win nipeg board of trace is authorized by Decisions given by the arbitraters are thus legalized. For a trifling expenditure, business men can have misunder tandings or disputes placed before the arbitration committee of the board. This is a feature the use fulness of which has not been fully recognized. Expensive legal contests might often be averted by an appeal to this committee, and we believe in most cases the decision arrived at would be more equitable and more sat-

## law, in many of which contests even SPECULATIVE TENDENCIES

the winner is the loser

isfactory to the parties thereto, than

is usually obtained from the courts of

Reports from the trade indicate Ubral buying on the part of merchants throughout Manitoba and the Territories for spring and summer business. The impression seems to be that on account of the large quantity of grain held over, there will be a big the country. The country continued to go ahead after the bad crop of 1900-about the worst experienced since grain production became an important industry here. It would however, press hard upon many individually, and those who keep their business well in hand would suffer the loout

Another feature which causes some unessiness is the tenden v shown among the farmers to speculate in Those who have been out land through the country say that farmers are buying land quite freely in many districts. As most farmers in this country already have very large holdings, the purchase of more land may be considered largely as speculative investments. No doubt the purchase of land in Manitoba at moderate prices is a comparatively safe investment, but in many cases it will mean that the money which should go to pay for food and clothing and farm requirements will be used to pay for land, with interest and taxes thereon

#### DEVELOPMENT IN THE NORTH

The establishment of a flour mill in the far north again draws attention to the vast area of territory in Western Canada adapted to growing wheat It also marks a new era for that northern region. During the present

reached by rail. Men now middleaged will live to hear the crier at the railway depot in the future city of Edmonton shout: All aboard for Athabasca Landing Vermillion Fort Simpson. etc. Such is progress and development in the Great West and Northwest of Canada

#### London January Sales.

The New York Fur Trade Review wes the following report of the Len-on January sales in its issue for February : Hudson's Bay Company's

Beaver, 21/2 per cent, higher than

anuary, 1901.

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tessrs. C. M. Lampson & Co.'s sal+
Red fox, 50 per cent. higher than
March, 1901. March, 1901.

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arch, 1901. Wombat, 30 per cent. higher than March, 1901. Kangaroo, 30 per cent. higher than October, 1901. Wallaby, 40 per cent. higher than October, 1901.

October, 1901.
Opossum, 30 per cent. higher than
March, 1901.
Silver fox, 15 per cent. higher than
March, 1901.
Cross fox, 30 per cent. higher than
March, 1901.

March, 1901. Gray fox, 30 March, 1901. 30 per cent, higher than

in March, 1991.
Raccoon, 25 per cent higher than in
March, 1901.
Wolf, 40 per cent. higher than
in March, 1901.



New C. P. R. Bridge Over the Red River at Winnipeg.

summer trade. In some lines orders have been so liberal that jobbers have expressed fears that the country is over-buying. In the implement trade for instance, a large business has beer done for spring and summer trade

While prospects may be realized, it might be just as well not to discount the future too heavily. It is quite true the outlook is fairly good for spring and summer business. The country is developing satisfactorily, and many new settlers are coming in. At the same time we cannot tell what the results of the next crop may be. The sale of the heavy stocks of imple-ments now being sent to the country will depend to a considerable extent at least on the prospects and condition of the next crop. The farmers who purchase these implements will expect to pay for them largely from the proceeds of the next crop. To this extent, therefore, it is evident that there are some speculative elements in the situation. Of course business operations are seldom carried on without some elements of risk or speculation, and dealers who lay stocks for future requirements are compelled at all times to take this risk. In case of a tendency to excessive buying, which appears to some to exist at the present time, it may not be out of place, however, to put in a word of caution.

A crop failure would not put back

winter the Hudson's Bay Company is taking in machinery for establishing a modern flour mill at Vermillion a trading post on the Peace river, approximately about 300 miles north of Edmonton. The company has had a post established at this point for many years, where business has been done in bartering flour, bacon and other products of civilization with the In dians of the surrounding regions, for furs and skins. A few adventuresome white settlers have found their way one by one into this remote region, and the results of them efforts has shown that cereal crops can be grown to advantage in the Peace river country. The establishing of the mill will stimulate the production of certain crops, and a ready market will be found for the product in supplying the various trading posts scattered throughout the great north country. The machinery is being hauled from Edmonton, the nearest railway point, on sleighs, and this in itself is no small undertaking. Plant for a saw, shingle and planing mill is also be ing taken to Vermillion by the Hudson's Bay company, and with these important adjuncts to civilization once established in the Peace river country, we may expect quite a stream of settlement to soon find its way thither. The next thing wanted will be a railway, and it is not likely that a great many years will elapse before Vermillion or vicinity may be

Skunk, fresh, 20 per cent higher than in March, 1901.

Mink, 29 per cent, higher than in March, 1901.

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Russian sable, 30 per cent, higher than in March, 1901.

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wiid cat, bear, blue fox, kitt fox, mar-ten, otter, white fox, grebe, civit cat. North American rabbit, and skunk, other than fresh ones. Beaver, same as January, 1901. Same as October, 1901—Australian opossum, real and bastard chinchilia. The next sale begins March 10.

The Dominion Sheep Breeders' As-sociation at its annual meeting held in Toronto last week, decided to send a special agent to the Northwest to open up trade in thoroughbred sheep similar to that already so profitable

The quicksilver deposits in the San Jucia Mountains, San Luis Obispo ounty, Cal., are being worked, and onsiderable excitement prevails. county. Cal., are being worked, and considerable excitement prevails. These deposits are located fifteen miles west of Paso Robles and the miles west of Paso Robles and the results of the prevail of the process of the prevail of the great ledge running clear from New Almaden, south of San Joseph West Miles and the prevail of the preva

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MUCH NEW WORK AND COSTLY BETTERMENTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION—OTHER ROADS.

Netwithstanding the great disadvantages in the way of railway building lart year, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company carried on the construction of new road at a number of points on its western division during



WM. WHYTE.
Assistant to President

190. It is the purpose of this article is deal only with the western division, cutoding from Lake Superior to the oast. One great drawback to the presention of railway work hast year via the scarcity of labor. Owing to the great amount of work going on all over the continent, if was impossible to recurre men in the numbers equired. Another feature was the installing to excure material, particularly is non-and-steel, owing to the great made seed, owing to the great presure upon the manufacturers of railway supplies. Added to this, the



C. E. McPHERSON. General Passenger Agent.

sely handicapped by a prolonged fike on its system, which lasted king the greater portion of the sulfing the greater portion of the siding season. Still, some progress as made during the year, not only the new work, but also with importtal improvements in the way of betrement.

#### IN MANITOBA.

In Manitoha work was carried on in no less that five different lines. A

new branch line was put under construction during the year, commencing at Forrest, a station on the Northwest Central branch, and extending from this point in a westerly direc This new branch was graded for a distance of 40 miles west of Forrest, and 171-2 miles of this was This branch runs about midway between the main line and the Northwest Central branch, through a well settled and very fine section of country. The road will bring market points much closer to the settlers residing midway between the main line and the Central branch.

During the year 1899, two short branches were built in Southern Manitoba, both of these being feeders of the Deloraine branch. These were called the Snowflake and Wasskada extensions, respectively. These two lines were again extended last year. On the Snowflake branch 91-2 miles were graded, and 29 miles were graded on the Wasskad road.



E. A. JAMES. Superintendent of Transportation.

The branch starting at MacGregor station, on the main line, running westerly from that place, was also extended during 1901, by the addition of ten miles of grading. This branch was started in 1890, when some grading was done. In the following year 30 miles of the road were completed, to Wellwood.

Work was started last spring on the extension of the West Selkirk branch, upon which some work had been done extension of the West Selkirk branch, upon which some work had been graded last year, the work the previous season. After 14 miles had been graded last year, the work was discontined for the meantime. The objective point of this extension. The objective point of this extension is Lake Winner. The completed this year. The completion of the from Selkirk to the lake, would be a great advantage to lake, would be a great advantage to kinnipeg, method for the depth of Lake Winnipeg, work of the print of Lake Winnipeg, where a grail of Lake Winnipeg, where a grant look of the Selfathished summer resort could be established.

This concludes the construction of new roads in Manitoba during last year. In Winnipeg an important work was undertaken in the construction of a new steel bridge over the Red river, and this is now about completed. The bridge is one of the largest in western

Canada, consisting as it does of four spans, each 125 feet long, and a central span of 250 feet, making 750 feet from end to end. It is one of the finest pieces of bridge work in the country. On the Southwestern branch a heavy trestle, 3,000 feet in length, has been built across the Souris valley at Treesbank, which will be completed by a steel bridge of a permanent coracter, 300 feet long, across the Souris rive, to replace the wooden structure al eady there, and to the approaches of which the trestle work was constructed. The filling for the trestle work has all been completed and the roadbed across the Souris valley is now a model of solidity.

Another heavy piece of work on the Southwestern branch has been completed, in the filling in of two grades near Treherne with stone arch culverts. My this work a big reduction has been effected in two heavy grades and one of the heaviest eastbound grades on the line has been completely wiped out.

On the Pembina line the masonry has been completed for a bridge of two spans, 60 feet in length, over the Pembina river near La Riviere. This bridge will be laid with steel girders and superstanture and will replace the wooden structure now in use.

Speaking of these betterments Mr. V.oodman, chief divisional engineer, said: "In Manitoba there are sev-



W. R. MACINNES.
Assistant Freight Traffic Manager.

eral gigantic pieces of work almost completed. On the Southwestern branch at the Souris river a half mile completed. of trestle has been filled in. The immensity of this work will be better realized when I tell you that the average height was forty-eight feet. The permanent bridge across the river itself will be completed this year. Treherne, also, on the Southwestern branch, the ravine through which the Boyne river flows, and over which there was formerly a trestle, has been filled in. The height of the dump is fifty feet, and by this piece of work the only grade for east bound trains on the entire line has been eliminated. The masonry of the new bridge at La Riviere on the Pembina branch, is also practically finished, and two of the girders have been put in position. The spans, which are two in number, are sixty feet in length."

Station construction has also been an important feature of the year's work. New modern stations with stone foundations, and freight sheds, have been built at Deloraine, Hamiota, Carroll and Carievale, the latter point being in Assinibola territory, just west of the Manitoba boundary. The last and perhaps one of the most Important features of the work of the past year has been the additions made in the side tracks, spurs and sidings at many points before the wheat movement began.

#### IN THE TERRITORIES

In the Territories no new road was built last year by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The Pipestone branch extension built during 1900 was improved by widening cuts. At Calgary work has been completed on the stone abutments for a bridge across the Elbow river and the second crossing of the Bow river. These will be built with steel spans.



J. W. LEONARD. General Superintendent.

and the structures will be of the most modern and substantial design. Minor improvements have been made at other points.

#### IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

On the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which includes the company's system in British Columbia, less work has also been done during 1901 than in recent previous years. Some new road, however, has been built, and some very important betterments have been undertaken. In the building of new roads we have first the Vancouver and Lulu Island



W. B. LANIGAN. General Freight Agent.

branch, running from Vancouver to Steveston, a village at the mouth of the Fraser river. On this line something over eight miles were graded during 1901, making about 14 miles during 1901, making about 14 miles altogether graded on this line, including work done in 1900. Nearly six miles of track have been laid on this line, and this was also done during 1900, the only extension of work the

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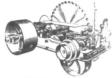
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past year being the grading, as noted. On the Lardo branch, which was started in 1900, when 8 miles were graded, a further extension of miles were graded, making 28 miles in Of this, 23 miles were all graded. ironed last year. The Lardo branch runs from the head of Kootenay lake to Trout lake, conecting with Kootenay lake steamers at Lardo.

These two roads represent all the new line under construction in British Columbia during 1901. Some other important works, however, have been going on, chief amongst which we might mention the magnificent steel bridge across the Columbia river at Robson, forming the connecting link between the Columbia & Kootenay, and the Columbia & Western sections of the Canadian Pacific. This fine work has been completed by the Dominion Bridge Company, and was taken over by the Canadian Pacific Railway a short time ago. The completion of this bridge will enable the company to run through trains from Nelson to Rossland, and the Boundary

The Loop Tunnel is another import-It is 1,000 feet in length ant work. and is near Loop Siding, as one comes down the Crow's Nest from the summit of the Rockies. The work was started about a year ago, and is now about completed. The tunnel is intended to cut off half a mile of detour and four high trestles. When completed the tunnel will form a great betterment to the line. The tunnel is 4,500 feet above sea level.

Some other less important improvements have been made along the Crow's Nest and Boundary Creek Grading of an extension of 2,-000 feet is reported to have been completed on the Knob Hill spur, which has been extended with a switchback to the mouth of the Knob Hill tunnel Work has also been commenced at Hartford Junction, on the Phoenix This consists of a loop of about 1,500 feet in length for the purpose of doing away with the switchback put in two years ago.

During the past year Nelson was made the divisional headquarters for the Kootenay section. On account of this and the rapid growth of the city increased terminal facilities were necessary, and to provide for this, it was found necessary to abandon the old freight and passenger stations, and to reconstruct the entire yard. This has been done on a liberal scale and a fine station has been provided at Nelson.

Besides these large works a great number of smaller bridges and verts have been replaced with more substantial structures, and the roadbed generally has been greatly proved during the past year, especially; the matter of heavy grades. Work of this class has been going on at points all over the western di-

OTHER RAILWAY ENTERPRISE.

In our issue of January 25 we gave a complete review of the work done by the Canadian Northern Railway Company during 1901. The review now given of work done last year by the Canadian Pacific Railway nearly completes the list. Some work has been done by other companies than the two mentioned and it may be just as well to glance at this work now. Work has been going on in British Columbia on a line intended to connect the Crow's Nest coal mines at Fernie with the Great Northern railway in the United States. The portion of this road in Canada, from Fernie to the United States boundary is being built under the name of the

Crow's Nest Southern. boundary to Jennings. Montana, where connection is made with the Great Northern, the road is called the Montana and Great Northern. however, all simply a branch of the Great Northern. The total length of the line is about 100 miles, nearly half of which is in Canada. force of men are now at work on this There is some very heavy work,

From the railway between Strathcona and Edmonton has been under construction and is said to be nearing completion This road is being built by Mackenzie, Mann & Co., under the somewhat pretentious name of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway.

ivining News.

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 3.—The ore shipments from the Rossland camp



Filling in Trestle at Treesbank, Man., Over Souris River Valley.

particularly on the Canadian section. The road is expected to be completed during the coming summer It will open a large market south for Crow's

Another road is the Grand Forks and Republic, on which some work has been done. This line is intended to connect Grand Forks, B. C., and Republic, Wash.

Still another road is the Vancouver. Victoria and Eastern. The Great Northern appears to be connected for the week ending Saturday aggregate 5,080 tons as follows: Le Roi, 4,000 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 1,050 tons; Bonanza, 30 tons.

During the first month of the year the aggregate output was 26,030 tons.

February Shipments are safe to be substantially larger as the Le Roi management states that the mine will send out 24,000 tons alone, while the Centre Star and the War Eagle min-s will be added to the shipping list as soon as the Trail smeller is ready to

Grand Forks, B. C., Feb. 3—The Van Anda smelter, Texada island, British



Building Bridge Over the Columbia River, at Robson, B. C.

with this enterprise also. This is a somewhat pretentious undertaking The company propose to touch various points between Grand Forks or Cascade and the coast, including connecting lines into the United States to the south, forming a through line from Marcus, Wash., on the Spokane Falls and Northern, to Republic, Wash., via Kettle River and Cascade, B. C., a total distance, including branches, of about 108 miles. So far as we can learn very little actual work has yet been done.

In Northern Alberta, a short line of

Columbia, following the example of the Greenwood and Hall mines smel-ters has signed a contract to ship its matte here for treatment in converters has agree a matte here for treatment in converter of the Granby Smelter company. The matte will be shipped via Vanthemate will be shipped via Vanthemate via the value of the control of the value of val

tons ore. Total treated to date 300,989 tons.

The Granby smelter has closed
down owing to a break Saturday
night in the bottom of the wooden
flume, which conveys the water from
the dam to the power house. The bottom of the flume for a distance of

fifty feet dropped out, having beer gradually undermined. The repairs will occupy three or four days, after which smelting operations will be re-

#### Homestead Entries.

The rapidity with which settlement is going on in the west is well indicated by the records of the Dominion lands agencies. From these reports it would appear that for the year ending Dec. 31, 9,100 homestead enending Dec. 31, 9,100 homestead en-tries, representing a gain of 28,054 in population, were made, as against 7, 850 entries, representing an addition of 24,508 in population, for the prev-ious calendar year. The following comparative statement shows the re-spective nationalities of the hom-steaders in each year: No. of entries. 1908. 1901.

Nationalities.

Canadians from Ontario 1,819	1,721
Canadians from Quebec 1.177	231
Canadians from N. Scotia. 50	84
Canadians from N. B 26	28
Canadians from P. E. I 15	2.4
Canadians from B. C., 19	12
Canadians from Manitoos . 3.	152
Canadians from N. W. T 125	165
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estr j :3)	264
Canadiana returned trom	201
the United States 170	205
Newfoundland 2	200
United States	3,253
English	
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Scotch	98
Scotch 184	296
French 50	48
Belgians 24	18
Swiss 1	2
Italians 2	3 47
Roumanians 8	47
Assyrians 1	1
Germans 259	245
Austro-Hungarians 1,043	969
Hollanders 4	
Danes (other than Iceland-	
ers) 13	24
Icelanders 71	162
Swedo-Norwegians 101	112
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Chinese	1
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Total	9.108
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The homesteaders who casted the trivial of the republic, as follows: Alabama, 1, Arkansas, 2, California, 14; Carolina, 1; Colorado, 6; Mississipi, 6; Montana, 9; Nebraska, 340; Nebraska, The homesteaders who crossed the ne came from the several states and

sales for this single month amounted to 151,922 acres. It should not be imagined, either, that the C. P. R. sales cover the land purchased by companies and settlers along their lines. There were sales by other owners which bring the total up to at least one million acres.—Ottawa correspondence Toronto Globe.

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#### British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

British Columbia Business Review.

Vancouver, Feb. 3.
J. F. Thompson, formerly editor of the Yukon Sun, who is on his way to consult with Marconi's representatives regarding the establishment of gives regarding the establishment of the wireless telegraph system between Ashcroft and Dawson, said to The Commercial "correspondent this week that Dawson is not sound so far as the business community is concerned; the duamess community is concerned; that the Yukon is a permanent pro-jucer, but many of the business men prement of straw, and will have to be reeded out before business can be gut on a satisfactory basis. In Brit-sh Columbia business is reported fair, and money rather easier. There is pat on a satisfactory basis. In Britantonion, rather easier. There is
still an epidemic of "cheap sales,"
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red s combined to act considered. The Fisheries commission has finished its labors here. As was expected, the canners been a presentment recommending traps on the west coast of vascouver laband, but only under the conditions that the license for vasce their capital on the Fritish Columbia rivers in the salmon business. The Fishermen's Union made a presentment also, strongly recommending that traps not be allowed under any consideration, and that fishermen's license has been consideration, and that fishermen been suggested in their presentment that the fishermen's licenses be reduced in price, and the canners be taxed of in price, and the canners be taxed. ed in price, and the canners be taxed to provide revenue for the establishof more hatcheries. ment of more hatcheries. The board of trade council also met Commissioner Prince, and urged him to make representations to the government of Canada that United States parties were poaching for cod and halibut in Hacate Straits, which is Canadian waters. The question which is the topic of conversation in political circles now is, how to raise revenue On The board topic of conversation in political cir-cies now is, how to raise revenue in the province. Everyone in British Co-imbia believes that the province is not being treated right by the Do-minion government, which does not return to British Columbia a fair pro-portion of the revenues received from it. Several members of the legislature it. Several members of the legislature while agreeing that the Canadian government should be urged to do this province justice, believe that there will be delay in getting that Justice, and they propose that tribute be levied on Uncle Sam through the Puget Sound industries. They claim the time of the puget Sound industries are considered to the puget Sound. The Pacific Steel Works are reported as saying the only waitable iron on the North Pacific Is works are reported as saying the own available fron on the North Pacific is in Brilish Columbia, and they will im-port 60,000 tons a year. It is propos-ed to raise \$100,000 by taxing this iron ore, rebating the tax if the ore is inn ore, rebating the tax if the ore is used in manufacturing here. They propose to materially increase the tax of the control they would allow cedar to be cut also where, and not as at present, only on privately owned land. The deficit of the province, it is claimed, would be wiped out if this plan was carried through. It is stated that such a proposition will be brought up in the position will be brought up in the

Business at Vancouver.

By wire to The Commercial.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.

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ng clear, 13c; rolls, 13@13½c; smoked des, 13½c. I ARD— Tins, 15c per lb; pails, 13½@ BUTTER—Local creamery, 25c; Mani-oba creamery, 22@24c; Manitoba dairy,

156719c. EGGS—Fresh local, 30@35c; eastern, 23 (25c; California, 28c per dozen. CHEESE—Manitoba, 12@12½; Ontario.

485c; California, Se per dozen.
CHEESBe, "Amintoha, 1921%; ontario.
VEGUSTARLESS-Potatoes. 196812 per ton for locals, 28 for Anherotis: onlons.
FISH-Flounders. Sc; smelts. Sc; sea bass, 4c; withing, 5c; oses, 5c; halbut, bernard, bernard

of 20.

HARDWARE— Bar Iron, base, \$3, Horse shoe nalls, discount 50 and 10 cent; horse shoes, kegs, \$4.55; nalls, seprice, cut, \$3.40; wire, \$3.85; rope, 30 discount 56; white lead, \$7.50; putty, \$3.50; arbeed wire, \$4.50 per 100lb; glass, first beach, \$5

British Columbia Business Notes Morris Marks, clothier Victoria, as made an assignment.

E. F. McQueen, drugge Sandon, is closing up his business

D. H. Campbell is establishing sash and door factory at Kamloops. During the month of January the ore shipments of the Slocan district totalled 2,000 tons.

Contracts have been let in Victoria in connection with erection of a new smelter at Osborne Bay.

Smith & McLood, lumber merch-nts, Vernon, have dissolved partner-nips. S. Smith continues the busships.

The C. P. R. is opening a freight and passenger office in the business quarter of Rossland for the conveni-ence of the business men. A. C. Mc-Arthur will be in charge.

Arthur will be in charge.

At the customs port of Victoria the sum of \$58,967.55 was collected in duties during the month of January. The value of the dutiable imports was \$159,926, and of the free imports \$66,-

The newly elected officers of the board of trade of Grand Forks, B. C., are as follows: President, E. Doberer; first vice-president, Chas. Powell; sec-ond vice-president, Fred. Clark; treas-urer, Dr. Westwood; secretary. Colin urer, Dr. Campbell.

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A contract was let on Wednesday at Victoria for the construction of a new and specially constructed river steamer for service on the Skecua The vessel, which is being built for the Hudson's Bay company by the Victoria Machinery Depot, will cost \$23,000.

\$25,000.

The customs returns of Nelson for the month of January show an increase over those of the corresponding month of 1901. The value of the free imports was \$12,115; dutiable imports was \$4,225; dutiable imports was \$4,225; dutiable imports was \$4,225; dutiable imports was a \$4,225; dutiable imports, and a support of the free imports was \$4,225; dutiable imports, \$47,372; duties collected, \$12,354,06, showing an increase in the duties collected last month over those of January, 1901, of \$2,359,36.

ary, 1901, of \$3,399.86.

The International Mining & Development Company has been registered as an extra-provincial company, with a capital of \$1,009.009, divided into 1,-00,000 shares. The object of the company is general mining in the state of Washington, and this province. The head office of the company is Tacoma.

Wash., and the provincial headquar-ters are at Duncans. T. J. Rinehart, mine manager of that place, is attor-ney for the company. The company's existence is limited to 50 years.

The board of trade of Atlin held its The board of trade of Atin field its annual meeting recently and among other things discussed the question of the appointment of a county court judge for that district. This is very greatly desired by the residents. Freight rates on the White Pass and Freight rates on the White Pass and Yukon Railway were also considered and the opinion was expressed that the present schedule is greatly injur-ficers resulted as follows: President, J. A. Fraser, vice-president, J. H. Gil-lard; secretary, F. L. Stepnenson; council, Dr. Young, A. C. Hirschfeld, J. S. Munro, D. Hastle, Geo. Kerr, D. G. Stewart, A. & Cross.

Final insurance award has been made in regard to the fire losses at Spencer's Arcade at Victoria, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks made in regard to the fire losses at Spencer's Aradia at Victoria, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks on hand before the fire at \$294,090 and fixed the losses sustained by the firm as follows: The total insurance carried on the stock was \$180,000, ditures, \$7,000; building, \$10,400; total \$115,048. This insurance is divided as follows: Pheenix, of London, \$5,000; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$2,300,000; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$2,300,000; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$2,300,000; Orderical Stocks, \$1,500; Anglo-American, \$20,000; British America, \$5,000. Caledonian, \$5,000; Commercial Union, of North America, \$10,000; Liverpoet & London & Globe, \$10,000, National, \$2,500; North British & Mercantic, \$10,000; North American, \$1,000. North American, \$1,00

#### Forestry Association.

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A meeting of the directors of the Winnipeg Forestry association was forestry association was represented by the second of the Winnipeg Forestry association was passed on the second of the Ambert of the work of the association were fully discussed and a resolution was passed on motion of a resolution was passed on motion of the Forestry branch of the department of the interior to the desirability of reserving for forestry purposes, all the region lying south of the main line of the C. P. railway, in the second of the forestry of the property of the proposes. A committee was appointed on motion of D. W. Isuichanan, to interview the provincial sewell that is unuitable for home-steading purposes.

appointed on motion of D. W. Isu-chanan, to interview the provincial minister of education to urge the im-portance of a more practical observa-tion, especially in connection with the curual schools.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Forestry association in Winnipeg on Tuesday, March 11th, dresses by practical speakers is being arranged for.

#### The Depression in Germany.

The Depression in Germany.

Among the greatest sufferers from
the total sufferers from
the foreign workmen, imported
in rush times. The demand for them
was especially great in the mining
and building industries and in the
formany. Circumstate footnets
greatly changed, and the native Germans workmen have raised an outcry
against their employment. Even as
early as last May many districts of
early as last May many districts of
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Hildesheim there were at onetime
no fewer than 500 Croatians who
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than 500 year went on the protests against 'oreign competition in the labor mar-quent. In spite of these facts several large manufacturing firms in Saxony, Thuringia, and Pomerania have for-ting the several several several large manufacturing firms in Saxony, Thuringia, and Pomerania have for-cerning the several several several for foreigness. In Saxony, however, leading firms have demanded that the leading firms have demanded that the categorically forbidden. In a similar spirit a number of Thuringian com-munities have petitioned the Imperial munities have petitioned the Imperial stant immigration of Case's and Polish laborers and artisans. The government of Anhalt has -o only expelled from the purpose of the several several purpose the several polish laborers and artisans. The government of Anhalt has -o only expelled from the purpose of the several purpose of the several polish laborers and artisans. The government of Anhalt has -o only expelled from the purpose of the several polish laborers and artisans. The government of Anhalt has -o only expelled from the purpose of the several polish laborers and artisans. The government of Anhalt has -o only expelled from the purpose of the purpose of the public works at Dessau.

#### British Columbia Mining.

The Dubrovnik Mines, Ltd., have een incorporated with a capital of

Marble Bay mines, including all the property owned by J. J. Palmer and the Christie estate on Texada Island, have been sold to the Tacoma Smelter & Iron Syndicate. The purchase price is said to be \$200,000.

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After more than a year of inactivity the Golden Crown property in Wellington camp, near Phoenix, has rejoined the list of Boundary shippers. Subments of ore have been started, but to the Granby smeiter and part to the Granby smeiter and part to the Crown of Smeiter.

part to the Greenwood smelter. The Van Anda smelter, Texada Island, British Columbia, signed a contract to ship its matte to Grand Forks for treatment in the converter of the Granby Smelter Company. The matter will be shipped via Vancouver. The plant is now turning out over 30 tons that the contract of the Granby Smelter Company and the contract of the contract of

#### Northwestern Ontario.

Whilst cross-cutting towards old "faulted" vein of the Sult mine, which had been relocated means of diamond drilling, a la Sultana mine, which had been relocated by means of diamond drilling, a large body of ore has been encountered, big enough, it is estimated, to keep their thirty stamps busy for two years, the ore being of a higher grade than any of the large sized ore-bodies that they have as yet milled at the Sultana.

#### New Mills for Vermilion.

New Mills for Varmillon.

An era in the progress of the development of the Peace River valley is to be marked by the erection at an early date of a lumber and flour an early date of a lumber and flour an early date of a lumber and flour flow of the control of t the cost and inconcentrate of thindout the company have decided to erect the mill mentioned. It is probable too that the movement Inprobable too the termination of the company to be early intention of the company to be early intention of the company to the cost and inconvenience of in tation that the company have deunder the direction of air. J. G. Onlever, an experienced machinist. Mr. Oliver will leave next week to begin operations and will have the assistance of a gang of men large enough to push the work rapidly to a finish.

—Edmonton Bulletin.

A. C. Henry, general purchasing gent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-ay, died at the general hospital, lontreal, on Sunday night. He was agent Montreal, on Sunday night. He was operated upon two days before for appendicitis.

T. J. Blain, of Brampton, Ont., has een awarded \$3,000 damages against been awarded \$3,000 damages against a railway company for failure to pro-tect plaintiff while on the company's property. Blain was assaulted on a train by another passenger, and the assault was repeated after he had asked protection from the train of-

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#### MANITOBA.

LeJeune Bros., of Ste. Rose du Lac, J. A. Moore, grocer, Souris, is adding

g R. Garside is now editor and manof the Stonewall Gazette. & Carter, Dauphin, have clos heir Ochre River store. Lilly &

Moody has bought out the liv-siness of H. Toohey at Mani-

Moore has bought out the con nery business of John Hogan a Edrans.

Allen has taken over the but-business of A. McDonagh at Thos. MacKenzie,

an River, have H. R. Harley, late of Portage la

Prairie, has opened a jewelry si Swan River. Swalm & Son, Basswood, Man.

adding farm implements Jas Eadie has been appointed agent for the Frost & Wood implements at Portage la Prairie.

A. S. Barton has succe

the editorial control of the of Boissevain. Arthur Everton and J. J. Frith have intered into partnership to carry on a lary business at Winnipeg.

J. G. McGowan & Co., have taken wer the stock of J. H. Ferguson & o., at Rathwell and will continue

The annual meeting of the Deloraine ard of trade was held on Monday ternoon. Officers for the ensuing r were appointed.

Wm. Endicott has bought out the ruit store of H. Agnew & Co., at merchandise busine

H. W. G. Grant, successor to the lectric Supply Co., Winnipeg. 18 lectric Supply Co., Winnipeg. is loving to new premises at 355 Main treet, opposite Portage avenue.

A. Kopekan, who has been carrying a a general dry goods and grocery usiness at Neepawa has disposed of siness at Neepawa has disposed stock to J. Fulton and J. Trett The eighth annual convention of the

pre Bred Cattle Breeders' and Sneep ad Swine Breeders' Association will held in Winnipeg on Feb. 18 and

The sheriff has seized the stock and sheriff has seized the stock and of H. A. Smiley & Co., general nts, Bates, and will offer the or sale by auction on Monday, inst.

John F. Drew, R. A. Garrett, J. Spence and A. Maxwell, of Snowllake, are applying for incorporation as the Snowlake Elevator Company, with a capital of \$5,000.

capital or \$5,000.

Wodlinger & Finkleman, general storekeepers, Selkirk, have dissolved partnership. Accounts will be paid to Chas. Finkleman, who also pays claims against the firm.

Malcolm Gillespie's stock at E moral was sold Thursday at the fice of Newton & Davidson, Winnig for 60 cents on the dollar. Mr. I Kinistry, of Dauphin, was the p the of-Mr. Mc

Caser.

E. B. Tatchell, a well known business man of Bolssevain, Man., wanness man of Bolssevain, Man., wandered out on the prairie one night this
week, while suffering from insomnia,
and was badly frozen. He had only
a night robe on at the time.

Newton & Davidson, accountants and assignees, Winnipeg, have moved their offices from the Bulman block to the new Bank of Hamilton building, corner of McDermot and Main streets. S. M. James, who started business 8. M. James, who started business in Morden a year or two ago under the name of the Morden Clothing Co., has assigned to G. H. Monkhouse, Winnipeg. A meeting of creditors is called for Feb. 14, at 4 o'clock.

The stock and fixtures of C. R. Gor The stock and fixtures of C. R. Gor-don & Co., general merchants, Mani-tou, who are giving up business, will be rold by auction at Newton & Dav-dison's office, Winnipeg, on the 11th last. The value is placed at \$8,681.18.

The store belonging to J. G. Hayes, several merchant of Pilot Mound, was burned early last Saturday morning.
The building and contents were a total loss, nothing was saved. The fire is supposed to have started from

The Manitoba legislature is being

asked to incorporate The Winnipeg National Loan Company, Limited. The applicants are H. H. Beck, W. A. Bishop, Wm. Pearson and A. N. Mc-Pherson. The capital stock is placed at \$195,000

at \$105,000. J. W. Scallion, H. W. Dayton, P. J. W. Scallion, H. W. Donald, J. Bennett, McDonald, J. Bennett, J. Lane, W. F. Fitch, T. Jeffrey and J. A. Blakeman, of Virden are seeking the incorporation of the Farmers' Elevator Company, of Virden, with a capital of \$6,250.

The Boyne Valley Brick Works, which has a brick making plant in the valley of the Boyne river, 8 miles west from the town of Carman, expects to place the product of its kilns on the market this. market this year. A railway is so to be built to the company's works.

It is reported that A. Macdonald, of It is reported that A. Macdonald, of Winnipeg, has purchased the whole-sale grocery stock of the estate of Thomas Earle, of Victoria, B. C., amounting to the sum of \$80,000. The mises until the cupy the Earle pre-mises until the cupy the Earle pre-mises until the cupy the Earle pre-mises until the cupy the Earle pre-ver are completed.

The retail clerks of Winnipeg held neir regular monthly meeting or londay night. The officers elected for Monday night. The officers elected for the ensuing term were as follows: President, W. H. Wilson; first vice-president, Geo. Guest; second vice-president, J. A. Millar; guide, Chas. Waring; rentinel, H. Rose; treasurer, T. I.ynett; secretary, H. A. Paul.

T. Lynett; secretary, H. A. Paul.
The annual meeting of the Lac du Ronnet Mining. Development and Manufacturing Co., Limited, was held on Monday afternoon in the Winnipeg duper the superintendent were submitted and superintendent were realized to shareholders were discussed. The old board of directors was re-lected to shareholders were discussed. The collection of the submitted and the submitted submitted and the submitted submitted and the submitted submitted and the submitted submitt

ont. a bractical prickmaker, to take charge of the works.

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Said: Taylor Brea, of Hamilton and winnipes, contracted with Scott & Hogg, of Galt, in November, 1900, for 2,899 dozen of eggs at 12 cents a dozen in expectation that they would be up in the contract of the said o

#### ASSINIBOIA.

H. Pain, formerly of Sintaluta, has beened in business for himself at Milestone.

It is reported that J. R. een will form a partnership to carry an implement business at Moose

The board of trade of Qu'Appelle The board of trade of Qu'Appelle Station, which has been in a dormant condition for some time, has been revived, and Jos. Beauchamp is now president, and Jos. Starr secretary-treasurer. Steps are being taken by the board to secure a branch of one of the chartered banks for the town.

#### ALBERTA.

W. Diamond is opening in business Edmonton, carrying gents' furnish

Mrs. H. W. Brown will open linery March. store at Olds about

It is predicted that over 1,000 immigrants will enter Alberta this year from the state of Utah.

from the state of Utah.

The Lacombe Co-operative store
has changed hands, and will henceforth be known as Foulger & Co.

The Farmers' Electric Water and
Telephone Company, Ltd., has beta
organized at Cardston. The capital
stock is placed at \$50,000, the whole
of which it is proposed to raise in the

The message received Saturday The message received Saturary from Ottawa that the government would stop buying oats for South Africa, rica, the time having expired, has de-pressed the oat market at Edmonton. Prices on Wednesday were down to 24 to 25 cents.

24 to 20 cents.

Jesse Knight who is erecting a sugar beet factory at Raymond in sugar beet factory at Raymond in the shouther short which will be short to be used in the short with the short will be short to be used in the short will be ready for operation by next fall. tory will next fall.

It is now definitely learned in Cal-It is now definitely learned in Cal-gary that Bar "U" ranch, formerly owned by the Northwest Cattle Com-pany, has been purchased by George Lane, of Calgary, and Gordon, Iron-sides & Farcs. The deal involved in borses, land and improvements out of the largest and most complete in ord the largest and most complete in Park 1997.

As an indication of the importance the trade at Edmonton with the orth country the following may ove interesting. During the month north country the following may prove interesting. During the month of January McDougall & Secord cent north 188½ tons of supplies of all kinds on which freignters' charges were \$3.784.10. The freight went of were \$4.784.10. The freight went of tributed to sesser Slave lake in-

tributed to Lesser Slave lake unlother places.

R. D. McNaughton & Co., general merchants, Mossonini, have dissolved merchants, Mossonini, have dissolved to the state of the Campbell and A. Stevenson. Messrs. Wood. Kennedy and McNeill were ap-pointed a committee to draft a letter to the C. & E. R. re extension of their line to the boundary. The following were appointed a committee to formu-dirict. Grant or advertising this dis-trict. Grant of the McMess Becher, Grier and Wood. and Wood.

#### SASKATCHEWAN

H. McColl, baker, Prince Albert, has bought out the business in the same line of F. W. Shea, at that place, and will amalgamate it with his own.

The long-looked-for third train per week has been put on the Prince Albert branch, says the Advocate of Prince Albert. It is a freight, and will handle way freight from Regina northward, leaving the regular trains to handle through cars only, and permitting them to complete their trips on schedule time.

#### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

R. Vigars has bought out the plan-ing mill of M. S. Kelly, at Port Arthur, together with the stock on hand.

The Rat Portage News is now un-der the control and management of James Weidman, who has leased the for a term of years from E Chapman.

A. Chapman.

The annual meeting of the board of trade of Fort William was held on the evening of January 31. The president in his annual address drew attention to the fact that the C. P. R. has agreed to spend \$500,000 at Fort William this year, which will be partially absorbed by the erection of a new shange elevator, and a large freight produced to the control of the control o shed. He also alluded with pardonable pride to the fact that the town is able pride to the fact that the town is able pride to the fact that the town is a first class electric light plant, or an analysis of the property of

grove, James Murphy, W. F. Hogarth, S. C. Young, John King, J. H. Perry, D. McKellar, A. McDougall. The town's telephone system came in for some discussion and is was decided to move in the direction of a municipal

#### FINANCIAI.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

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

Week ending Feb. 6, 1902 . . . \$2,738,604 Corresponding week, 1901 . . 1,828,242 Corresponding week, 1900 . . . 1,847,833 The monthly totals are as follows:

		1901.	1900.	1899
Jan.	. 8	9,623,466.8	9,906,607 \$	7.683.052
Feb.		7,158,276	6,702,646	6,209,471
Mar		7,839,692	7,320,962	6,756,121
Apr.		7,634,294	7,091,519	6,916,431
May		8,681,057	9,762,579	7,472,855
June		8,547,908	9,612,084	8,211,716
July		9.213.186	9,395,425	8,169,595
Aug.		9,324,765	8,173,036	7,995,291
Sep.		10,314,335	7,320,147	8,281,158
Oct.	4	15,174,895	9 '83,477	12.680.000
Nov	-1	21,532 461	11,618,985	14.435.219
Dec	- 1	19,1 326	10,869,325	12,966,905

Total \$127 771,158 \$106,956,792 \$107,786,814

#### Financial Notes

The rate of discount of the Bank of England was reduced Thursday from 3½ to 3 per cent.

Thos M. Hyndman, teller in the Bank of Ottawa at Dauphin for the past year, has been changed to Winnipeg. J. H. Irvine, of Ottawa, has assumed his position at Dauphin.

sippe, a. H. Irvine, or Ottawa, nas assigned to position at Dauphin.

The Wood product and the defended of the the company's headquarters Northwest to Montreal wit legislative authority.

#### Liability of Shipper for Poor Apples.

The appeal in the suit of Anderson
The appeal in the suit of Anderson
vs. Nesbitt, has been dismissed with
vs. Nesbitt, has been dismissed with
costs. This was a suit brought by a
Winnipeg fruit firm on account of loss
on apples shipped to them from Onon apples shipped in ferior quality.
Plaintitis toggir caus of apples,
which were to be of a cars of apples,
which were to be of page 1. Plaintiffs bought two cars of apples, which were to be of first class quantity. The defendant Nesbitt shipped the apples, with the bill of lading attached so a draft for the price of the apples, with the bill of lading attached to a draft for the price of the apples in the present of the apples of the apples at Winnipes, the plaintiffs asked permission to inspect, and inspected a part of the apples in one car, the second car not having arrived at second car not having arrived at the proposed proposed to the apples being evidence of the apples being a second car and the arrived and the arrived arrived and the arrived arrived and the arrived arrived arrived and the arrived arrive best periodic property of the were of excellent quality and appear-ance, while the interior of the barrels showed the apples to be scrubby, scabby, wormy and small, and the plaintiffs forthwith notified the agent or broker by whom they were solicit-ed. They proceeded to sell the apples ed. They proceeded to sell the apples as best they could. His honor gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$250 and costs.

The chief Dominion veterinary in-spector, D. McEachran, Montreal, who has been connected with the agri-culture department for some years, has resigned and the resignation has been accepted by the minister of agri-culture. Dr. J. G. Rutherford. of Portage la Prairie, Man., has been ap-pointed in his stead.

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Saturday, Feb. 8. Business is moderately active and without special feature. Spring prospects continue bright. are slow as money is scarce owing to grain blockade. The bonspiel next week will attract large numbers of country business people to the city and, no doubt, much business will result to city traders. Several of the leading business men's organizations will hold annual meetings in the city during the week, notably the lumbermen and the implement dealers. Bank clearings increased this week over last, due probably to 4th of February payments which were fairly well met Interest rates hold steady at from 6 to 8 per cent for mercantile loans, but as money is now more plentiful at the banks there is an easier tendency.

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.

(All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fied, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to cash dis-counts.

#### BOOTS AND SHOES

Spring shipments are the feature in als department of trade now and less are going forward freely. Orders the pretty well all in and show these are going forward freely. Orders are pretty weil all in and show decidedly satisfactory volume. The decidedly satisfactory volume. The satisfactory was allowed by the satisfactory was a satisfactory of the satisfactory o ecal trade has discounted the future as illite too freely. The character of this year's goods is such that they can more safely be carried forward to another season if not all sold as they are eminently sensible in form and likely to continue popular much longer than some of the fadish much longer than some of the fadish o new discounts embodying this change and as the Canadian makes are all of admittedly better value than anything made south of the boundary they will no doubt effectually shut out such competition. Prices will be announc-ed shortly for rubber goods.

#### DRY GOODS, ETC.

In this branch we have active outward movement of spring active outward movement of spring goods. The aggregate volume of goods are spring spring to the spring spring to good spring the spring sprin on of the country, which has led to establishment of new stores in my sections. As regards the char-er of these orders, it may be noted for the best. Nothing is to good, apparently, for the wives and daughters on the westerner to wear. In the way of clothing and gents' furnishings there is also a good spring business in sight. the demand is almost invariably

There is a good seasonable demand for fuel, both coal and wood, and we note an active trade being done. Now that the grain rush is over cars are more plentiful, and all demands for fuel are being promptly met. Stocks are being promptly met. Stocks and the manufacture of the season are of Pennsylvania anthractic coal are limited, and it will probably be found that some sizes are short before spring, but there seems to be no scar-city of other kinds of coal, or of wood. that some sizes are short before spring, but there seems to be no scar-city of other kinds of coal, or of wood. Souris lignite is in abundant supply everywhere, which demonstrates that with the seems of the seems ptenniu again, and novel price. We quote: Pennsylvania anthra-cite, egg. stove and No. 1 nut, \$10.50 per ton delivered, retail; No. 2 nut, \$9; per ton grant store to the per ton for egg and \$10 per ton for egg and store to the store to the per ton; nut; Crow's Nest Pass can, \$8 per ton; Galt bituminous, \$7.60 per ton;

United States bituminous, \$8 per to United States bituminous, \$8 per ton; Souris lignite, \$4.30 per ton; carota at the mine, \$1.60, run of the mine \$1.53, and screenings, 600 per ton. Wood in carious on track is worth about the following prices: Tamarac, per cord, \$4.00 to \$4.50; jack pine, \$1.25; popiar, \$3.00, oak, \$4.25 to \$4.50; slabs, \$2.50.

#### GREEN FRUITS.

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The fruit market is quiet and prices remain unchanged with the exception of onions which have advanced ic per pound. We quote: California navel oranges, per case, California navel oranges, per case, St. 25, 84.50, 170s, 84.20; 150s, 84.00; 25 to 85.00; Washington, box apples, 82 per box; lemons, 85.25 per case; California pears, 83.50 et box; bananas, per bunch, 83.50 to box; bananas, per bunch, 83.50 to box; bananas, per burch, 83.00 to borries, per barrel, frozen, 39.00; unfrozen, 19.00; coccanuts, \$1.00 per berries, per barrel, frozen, 39.00; unfrozen, 19.00; coccanuts, \$1.00 per weet pots berries, nper barrel, frozen, \$2.00. \$10.00; cocoanuts, \$1.00 per dates in one pound packunfrozen, \$10.09; cocoanuts, \$1.00 pe dozen; dates in one pound pack ages, \$ cents. Vegetables—Celery, pe dozen, 40 to 60c; cabbage, per fb. 3c; onlons, per fb., 4c; honey, per fb. 15c in 60-1b tins; in glass, \$2-25 per dozen; new apple cleer, per gal lon, 25c; finan haddle, \$c per pound, 0.00 per finan haddle, \$c per pound, \$250, standards, \$2-20.

#### GROCERIES.

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Trade is moderately good in this line. The firm position of Green Rio coffee is being maintained notwith-standing speculative fluctuation in the New York market, and while it is New York market, and while it is of this article will be the standard of this article will be the standard of the standard of the standard is in favor of higher prices. Oatmeal maintains the easier feeling noted last largent rice has declined about \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{a}\text{ maintains}\$ the easier feeling noted last largent rice has declined about \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{a}\text{ minimal figure rice has declined about \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{ minimal figure rice has declined about \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \t pound cases and v-3 of finnan hadtitles. The short catch of finnan hadtitles, the short catch of finnan hadtitles, and the short catch of finnan hadtitles, and the short catch of the short
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higher with e duction, while the better grades are practically unchanged. A list of Win-nipeg jobbing prices will be found on our "prices current" page.

#### HARDWARE

In this market there are no changes to note in prices this week. Business is steady so far as immediate demand is concerned, with here. concerned, with bright prospects for ring. Winnipeg prices will be found spring.

#### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

The feature of the week is a sharp advant urpentine which has jumped in urpentine which has jumped in the property of the total increase was about 11c, while here it is only 9c. It is customary for turpentine to advance at about this the year as stocks beco and the new crop is still so stant. Glass is unchang tim ime distant. time distant. Glass is unchanged; also mixed paints. We quote prices on another page.

#### LUMBER

The market here is steady and unchanged. White pine prices are very firm in sympathy with the markets of firm in sympathy with the markets of firm and so firm and

#### RAW FURS

The raw fur market here is steady and unchanged. The London sales of last week have not made any change

in prices as the results had been to in prices as the results had been to some extent anticipated. Recepts are only moderate, the catch being cur-tailed by light snowfall in some places. Muskrats seem to be an exception to this rule and the receipts of these are far beyond the requirements of the this rule and the receipts of these are far beyond the requirements of the trade, consequently, prices are weak-rule, consequently, prices are weak-rule, consequently, prices are weak-rule and the prices are the prices at the to \$5. The above prices are those obtaining in Winnipeg for prime skins only. Allowance must be made for size and color, and inferior skins may only be purchased at lower prices, according to their value, in proportion to the above quotations.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—The week in wheat has been unusually dull. In the American markets speculation seems at a icw ebb, and as nothing of any importance has happened either in trade or crop conditions the situation has become heavy and inert. The American markets have acted in a see-saw man markets have acted in a see-saw man-ner from day to day. One day the prices have closed about ½c up, the prices have closed about ½c up, the at the close and the close at the close at the close at the close at the close are practically the same as they were one week ago. The movement of wheat in the States is restricted, the primary receipts still running considerably under last year's at same date. erably under last year ac is shown in A considerable decrease is shown in the visible supply and the exports are leavest the week. The moderate incree this week. The moderate incree the supply in the last two days it is reported that there is a settled to the supply. In the last two days it is reported that there is a settled to the supply of the supply in the sup ier inquiry from England and Surope and the situation would seem to require either a good increase in the export demand or a change for the export demand or a change for the export demand or a change for the to be upheld. At the property of the export demand of the export demand of the export of rainfall in India has been insufficient in some important districts, and official reports regarding the crop are not largorits regarding the crop are not much to ship to Europe the counting year. Australia is now shipping freely of the new crop, and Argentine is of the new crop, and Argentine is allout from South America this 'eek allout from South America this 'eek year. Australla is now proposed to year. Australla is now bell to the new crop, and Argentine of the new crop, and Argentine in chipping moderately, the quantity put afoat from South America this "esk and a form of the new company of the new

February delivery. The difference is caused principally by the question of fire insurance. I hard in store For William is not worth over 7.21 g. in william is not worth over visual william is not worth over visual store Canadian Northern state of the control of the control

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COUNTRY MARKETS-The

per ton. Oil cake at \$27.

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om 38 to 40c per bushel for grades on track here and feed mer-chants 33 to 36c either on track or on the street

FLAXSEE-D—Market nominal.

HAY—The quantity of hay offering is very large and the market is weak in consequence.

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the city, for which jobbers are paying 21.1-22 net laid down here.
BUTERE—Dairy—The market for dairy butter is unchanged, choice dairy butter is unchanged, choice and the control of the

CHEESE—Jobbing houses

CHEESE—Jobbing houses are senting cheese at It to 11 1-2c per penal discount of the trade.

EGGS—Eggs have been selling this week or tetali trade at 25- to 25 per dozen let at 25- to 25 per dozen de to 25 per dozen de tock is worth 36- fresh gathered per dozen. Strickly fresh gathered tock is worth 36- fresh gathered per dozen tock is worth 36- fresh gathered per dozen in a retail was Redozen dozen dozen in a retail was Redozen dozen dozen in a retail was Redozen dozen tresh gathered stock is worth 35c to 40c per dozen in a retail why. Re-ceipts are quite liberal for the season and a drop in prices is looked for. VEGETABLES—The market is quiet Carrots and beets have advanced

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thos and Th little and are now 5c to 10c higher (man a week ago. Turnips are 5c deare. Cabbage is about 1-2c per pound dearer. Onions have advanced to per pound. We quote: Potatoes, d dearer. Onions have advanced or pound. We quote: Potatoes, ars' loads, delivered here, 30c to per bushel; carroits and beets, 50c as per bushel; turnips, 25c per cl. cabbage, 2c per pound; lettand raddish, 40c per doz. bunches; 5, 50c per dozen bunches; onions,

nee and randinal over her doz. Outrches, cope, pound.

DRESSED MEATS—The scarcity of good heef cattle is having its inevitable effect upon the meat market and prices are 1-2c higher this week. Hogs may be a superson of the second of the sec

#### LIVE STOCK.

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CATTLE—There is a good demand
for butchers' cattle and the market is
'is higher at 35'g to 41'ge per pound
for best delivered here. Common
grades range from 3 to 31'ge. Stockers
are worth \$4! to \$16 for yearlings at
country points, and \$18 to \$20 for two
were aids.

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year olds.

There is no movement at present as butchers are plentifully supplied with frozen mutton.

Hotils—The market is steady at fig. per pound for best weights off cars here. Receipts are moderate and MILCH COWS—Milch cows are sarce and in good demand at from \$20 to \$15 death.

Hotils28—Deaters are busy making arrangements for spring trade, or an extension of the country of the country

HOUSESS—Dealers are busy mak-mag arrangements for spring trade, shich they expect will be as active as supplies of horses will permit. The thoroughly cleared of horses as at present and it is going to be difficult to secure enough for the spring re-quirements of this market. Natural-ity prices are higher and almost any price can be had for good sound horses

#### Movements of Business Men.

Geo. W. Erb, manager at Winnipeg or the Waterous Engine Works Co.,

the wear an expensive to the control of the control has returned from a trip east live prices somewhat in Canada
4 new discounts will shortly
announced embodying these
singes. It is expected that these
k prices will have the effect of givCanadian goods full possession of
British Columbia market, a thing
ich they have not had heretofore. which they have not had heretofore. Canadian goods are admitted even by United States makes to be better than those made south of the boundary and they are going to hold the home market against all comers.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will apply to parliament to have the National Park in the west extended to include Field and the famous Yoho valley

#### INSURANCE

#### Curious Answers

Application papers are solemn do-cuments and are, of course, taken seriously by the man applicant replies thus to the questions as to his regular medical seriously by the man applying for insurance. One applicant replies thus

#### Fire Protection at Dawson.

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A Dawson corresponders of the Insurance and Finance Chronicle, writes as follows to that journal:

It has occurred to me that people interested in makers of the insurance sandpoint; and interested in makers of the insurance standpoint, so herean you will find some notes that may be obtained by the four. Dawson it is because the fire insurance standpoint, so herean you will find some notes that may be obtained by the fatter. Dawson it is bounded the fatter, Dawson it is bounded the fire insurance standpoint, so herean you will find some notes that may be obtained by the fire insurance of high hills. All the business portained the property of the fire insurance of high hills. All the business portained by the fire insurance of high hills. All the business portained with water from the City Water Comp.ay. The water works plant is so prifected as to give a regular flow on the property of the p attached to the plug. The plug throws 300 gallons per minute.

#### Territorial Hail Insurance

This sensible Territorial insurance act is in marked contrast to some of the schemes for insuring farmers' crops against hail which have been proposed against hall which have been proposes in the Manitoba legislature during re-cent years. It has more than once been proposed here to impose a gen-eral tax on all farm land for the pur-pose of creating an insurance fund re-gardless of whether the land was un-der erop or not.

A new system of hall insurance for farmers is now in force in the North-west Territories under the manage-ment of the Territorial government. The authority for this is the Hall Inseed references under the managetice authories under the managethe authories of last year, which
became effective on January 1. On
that date all private insurance composition consists of the manage of the
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wants to insure his crop against half
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made effective at once. No policies
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tent of other 10c may be levied by the government and collected by process of law if necessary, the payment of this additional sum by all the insured being compulsory. In the event of there still being a deficiency the balance will be made up out of the public (unds. It is fully expected that the eriginal low will be emaded to meet a feet of the collection of

#### Toronto General Trust Co.

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James Davey, of Toronto, has arrived in Winnipeg to take the manage of the Manage of the Toronto General Trusts. Corpor the Toronto General Trusts two years by the Corporation since its inception in Ibx4, and during the last two years by the Corporation at two years of the Toronto office, has been appointed accountant at Winnipeg. He has been with the corporation at Toronto for with the corporation and Toronto for with the corporation the Hank of Hamilton building. The Toronto General Trusts Corporation takes over the business Corporation takes over the business Trusts Comporation for the Winnipeg General Trusts Corporation of the Winnipeg General Trusts Corporation for the Winnipeg General Trusts Corporation of the Winnipeg General Corporation for the Winn

Since the Dominion department of agriculture commenced shipping supplies to South Africa in December, 1889, Canada has supplied goods to the value of over \$5.500,000. The amount of produce shipped has been as follows: Hay, 141,822 tons; flour, 54,251 bags; bed, 40,770 cases; Jams, 11,746 cases, out, 36,516 bags.

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#### Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the 11 days ended January 31, there were inspected at Winnipeg and Emerson 807 cars of grain, comprising the following

and Emerson Sycars of grain, compure the following and 29 cars; 1, and 29 cars; 2, and 29 cars; 3, and 29 cars; 3, and 29 cars; 3, and 29 cars; 3, and 29 cars; 6, and 29 ca

#### Fort William Grain Stocks.

Stocks of grain in store at Fort William on Monday, the 3rd inst, were as follows: Wheat—I hard 322,030 bushels; No. 3 northern, 2,022,030 bushels; No. 3 northern, 2,022,030 bushels; No. 3 northern Mac70 bushels; to other grades wheat 4,311,138 bushels, to total of wheat 4,311,138 bushels.

wheat 4.311,158 bushels.
Oats—No. 2, 86,357 bushels.
Barley—No. 2, 3,031 bushels.
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Receipts of wheat at Fort William
during the week ending Feb. 3
amounted to 231,184 bushels, and shipments 39,198 bushels. Receipts of
barley amounted to 14,750 bushels, and shipments 39,198 bushels. Receipts of
barley amounted to 850 bushels, and
shipments 1,037 bushels.
Stocks of wheat in store at Port
Arthur on the 37d inst. amounted to
bushels, and shipments 2,312 bushels.

#### The Commercial Men.

Alex. Munro, of Hamilton, and S. Hustwitt, of Toronto, arrived at the Leland yesterday.

Walter Crone arrived in Winnip om the east on Wednesday, on h Wednesday, on his regular western trip.

A. T. Chambers, travelling repre-sentative of H. S. Howland & Son. Toronto, and Mrs. A. Patterson, of Virden, were married on Wednesday in Winnipeg.

D. E. Fraser, western representa-tive of Jas. Hall & Co., is expected to return to Winnipeg to-day from a western trip, and he will likely be in his office here next week.

#### Tenders.

Bulk and separate tenders will be received up till 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11th inst., for the excavation, mason, brick, carpenter, pointing and glazing works required in the erection and completion of an addition to warehouse on Bannatyne Ave., for J. H. Ashdown. The architect is J. H. of Russell. G. Russell.

#### The Grain Blockade.

The grain blockade has been the chief subject of interest in grain trade circles this week. Two meetings of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were held to discuss the matter. The grain men urged the Canadian Pacific Railwo mee... Exchange we... 'er. The grain men urged the Canadian Pacific Itali-way officials, who were present, to en-deavor to arrange with some of the other railways for carrying Manitoba wheat to points where there is eleva-table to points where there is eleva-table to canadian Pacific Railway might be able to arrange with the Northern Pacific or Great Northern to take Manitoba wheat to Duluth, where there is storage space, and thus where there is storage space, and thus that the Canadian Northern Railway Co. had offered to take some wheat Co. had offered to take some wheat from Canadian Pacific Railway points Co. nad offered to take some wheat for storage in the company's new elevator at Port Arthur, provided the Canadian Pacific Railway would turn the wheat over to the Canadian Pacific Railway would turn the wheat over to the Canadian Pacific Railway officials thought this was not reasonable. If the Canadian Northern Railway has space at Port Arthur which they cannot fill from their own lines, they the wheat at Port Arthur. They wanted the benefit from hauling the wheat as well as from storing it.

The meeting was adjourned fo one The Canadian Pacific Railway officials to look into the matter, was officials to look into the matter, was officials to look into the matter.

#### The Grain Act.

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The provincial committee on agriculture continued its investigation of scam trade matters this week, in the legislative bulining, Winnipeg. Following Mr. Caste, C. N. Bell, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, are summed, air. Bell's evidence are summed, air. Bell's evidence with the secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, had nothing that the exchange had nothing the second of the rigulate prices paid in the country has gained considerable credence in uninformed circles, and this belief was Laoroughly expelled by Mr. Bell's evidence of the prices o

denice, and Love, president of the North-sest Grain Dealers' Association, was also examined at great length. Mr. Love produced a list of the members of the association, as requested by the committee yesterday. These numbered L. Ine qualification for membership, d. The qualification for membership, he said, was that a dealer should own an elevator, and be an honest may he price his sent of the price his sent out by the association, air. Love said, was simply distribution as a market report, and was only sent to those who asked for the price of t

#### Observe Arbor Day.

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A deputation from the Winnipog Forestry Association, consisting of Rev. Dr. Bryce, Messre, C. J. Thompson, D. W. Duchanan and George ri. Gridg, water upon the minister of Gridge and Company to the Arbor Day. Hon, Mr. Campbell goe a very attentive arang to the views of the deputation and promised to issue a circumal feeter to the teachers are circumal feeter to the teachers throughout the company of the department of the schools of the company of the department of the company of t attention to the desirability of prop-physical policy of the planting of the school grounds. We was suggested that the school inspectors in instructed to interest themselves in instructions of the control of the co and school inspectors be instructed to interest themselves in this work and encourage as far as possible the improvement of the school grounds as well as the school houses. It was schools and preparations where schools and preparations also suggested that in cases where schools had preparations made for planting and carring for trees, that a supply of suitable trees might be ob-tained from the experimental farm or from forestry branch of the depart-ment of the interior.

#### BRITISH STOCKS.

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London, Feb. 7.— Consols for money 948; do. for the account 94 11-16. C. P. B. Hiss., Chicago dreat Western 234; C. M. Ber, Chicago dreat Western 234; C. M. Ber, Chicago dreat Western 234; C. M. Ber, M. Ber, C. M. Ber, M. Ber, C. M. Ber, M. Ber,

BANK CLEARINGS. The following are some of the weekly canadian bank clearings as compiled by Canadian bank clearings as compiled by which were considered to the week and probably control of the week and probably week at the corresponding week and year. However, the control of the compared 81, Vanouver, 800,30, increased 61, Vanouver, 800,30, increased 81, Victoria, 180,500, decreased 62, Quebec, 180,500, increased 63, Quebec, 180,500, increas

#### MONEY

New York Pr.5.—Prim mercantile paper, 481% per b.7.—Prim mercantile paper, 481% per b.7.—Sterling exchange firm at the recession of the posted rates, 183% and 48. Commercial Comparison of the page o

The wood buffalo and bison have The wood burrate and bisen have been for some years protected by sta-tute owing to their scarcity. The gov-ernment are arranging to extend the ernment are arranging to extend the ernment are arranging to extend the limit of their exemption until Jan. 1, 1907, and an act providing for this will be introduced at the coming ses-sion of parliament.—Edmonton Bul-

#### Toronto Wholesale Trade. Special to The Commercial

### Hogs and Hog Products.

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Special to The Commercial, Peb. 8.

There is a strong market for all hog products, due largely to the continued high cost of hogs. Holders are now asking \$7.70 for choice weights of \$7.00 to \$7

pounds for curlots.
Pork-Canada short cut, \$21.50;
heavy mess, \$20.50.

Long, and Dry Salted MestaLong, and Dry Salted MestaLong, breakfast bacon, 14c; huma, 13c
to 139c; rolls, Hc; shoulders, 104c;
backs, 14c; green meats out of pickle
are quoted at 1c less than smoked,
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#### Toronto Grain and Produce. Special to The Commercial

special to The Commercial
Toronto, Feb. 8.
Grain offerings are limited. Winter
wheat is duil. Manitoba wheat is
easier as arme prices as a week ago.
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Wheat-Red and white win wheat is worth 74 to 75c, mid freights. Spring, 72c for No. 1 ea Manitoba wheat is worth 85½c No. 1 hard, grinding in transit; 82 for No. 1 northern, and 80c for No. northern. white winter

for No. 1 northern, and contribution of them.

Oats—No. 2 white, 40½c per bushel, middle freights.

Barley—No. 3 is quoted at 50c per bushel, middle freights.

Flour—30 per cent, outario patents, group—30 per cent, outario patents, group—30 per cent, outario patents, con buyers bags, middle Choice brands are held 16. Flour-30 per cent. Olivara pindide \$2.90 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4.20 for Hungarian parents and \$4.00 for strong bakers' in carlots, bags included, on track, Townson.

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Milifeed—Shorts, \$20 per ton, and bran, \$18 per ton, middle freights; Manitoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$29 for bran, sacks included.

Oatmeal—\$5.25 for cars of bags and \$5.40 in wood for carlots, Toronto.

Hay—Carlots on track, \$5.50 to \$10.85 to \$26.

Eggs—or \$80.1 timothy.

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Esga—Case lots new laid, 25 to 26c per dozen; fresh gathered, 20 to 23c: and No. 1 limed, 21c. Butter—Best tubs and pails, 14c; pound rolls, 16½ to 17c; medium, 15 to 12½c; creamery, tubs, choice, 20 to 21c; prints, 21 to 22c.

Cheese-10 to 101/2c for job lots of

cheese.

Hides—7c for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, 7½c; country hides ½ cent under these prices; calishins, 1c for No. 1, and 8c for No. 2; sheepskins, 75 to 80c each; tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wwwl—Washed fleece, 13c; unwashed, 7½c.

ed, 7½c. Beans-\$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel for

ed, 7/9c. 81.05 to \$1.05 per bushel for Job lots of hand picked.
Job lots of hand picked. For round lots; evaporated, 9 to 10c.
Maple syrup—New is quoted here at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.
Honey—0 to 10k per pound in bulk.
Honey—0 to 10k per pound in bulk.
Poultry — Spring chickens, dressed, 70 to 80e per pair; spring ducks, 90e to \$1; turkeys, 11 to 12c for fresh killed; geese, 8 to 9c per pound.
Potatoes—65c per bushel for carlots.

#### Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal Grain and Produce. Special to The Commercial. Special to The Commercial. Barley is easier, other grain same. Butter is firm and ¼c higher for Easter Egg Chees is quiet and ¼c easier. Egg and 2 higher. Other lines are unchanged.

Barley—53c for feed.

Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are of.

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Honey—White clover, comb, in large sections, 12c.
Hides—No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5c; No. 3, 4c; calfskins, 10c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins.

90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins. Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bag. 85c, in car lots. Poultry—Turkeys, 10½ to 13c; chickens, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c ducks, 8 to 9c; geese, 5 to 6c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.75 to 88.90

#### Montreal Live Stock Market. Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Feb. 4.

Owing to the storm that prevailed ald ay yesterday and to-day, all the roads to the leading live stock markets were completely blocked up. in kets were completely blocked up. in consequence the trada to-day was very quiet. At the Point St. Charles weekly yards about 100 head of eatth second yards and the property of the property of the per hards and the property from 2½ to de per h. A few from a sold at 3 to 3½c, and lamb at 4 to 4½c per lb. There were 200 live hose offered, which met with a good do-mand at prices ranging from 6½ to 6½c per lb.

#### THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Receipts at the east end abattor yesterday were 300 cattle. Butchers were disappointed at the poor quality and small supply. Prices 1940 Ago higher. Best cattle brough to de for medium. Calves were 4½ to 4¼c, and sold to 4c for medium. Calves sold \$2.50 to \$6 each. Sheep, 3¼ to 3½ per pound. Lambs, 4 to 4½c. offered.

#### Toronto Live Stock Market Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Feb. Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 49 cars, including cattle, 105 sheep and lambs, an

Export Cattle-Were steady, Export Cattle—Were steady, seing well at the same prices as last week and being in good demand. They constituted the bulk of the off-rings. Choice exporters are selling now at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cent.

Butchers Cattle—Were selling Butchers Cattle—Were selling Demand of the State of the Stat

Feeders and Stockers-Are Feeders and Stockers—Are steady at \$3.50 to \$4.40 for short-keep leaders and \$3 to to \$3.50 for heavy stockers. Sheep and Lambs—Were steady, the former selling at \$3 to \$3.50 px cwt. for export ewes and lambs at \$3.50 to \$4.90 per cwt.

Hogs—Were steady, there being only 38 offering. Choice ones sell at \$6 per cwt. and lights and fats at \$5.75 per cwt.

### FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

MARKETS.
Toronto, Feb. 8.
Receipts at the stock market and stock the stock

\$3.50. Feeders and stockers were steady and unchanged. Sheep vere steady, export ewes selling at \$3 to \$5.50. Lambs were in good demand at \$3.75 to \$5.00 per cwt.

Next summer the Canadian Pacific Railway proposes to have the imper-ial Limited cross the continent in 97

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#### Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

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h-iago, February 5. - Closing eat May 77 3-4 a; July 27-86 E Corn—May 63 1-8a; July 27-86 Sept. 61 7-8862. Onts—May 4464; July 8-pt. 42 5-86. Pork-May 446-8, y 45, 22 1-2. Lard—May, 8-6-94 1-2; y 95.5 Rhs—May, 8-6-79 (1-2) 1-12; Sept., 88-67 1-2. Sept. 1-2; Closing Chicago,

8.5 1-2; Sept., \$8.67 1-2; Chicago, February 6. — Closing wheat: May 78 1-8 @ 1-4 b; July 8.384/1-2 Corn—May, 63 3-8c; July, 63 4-6c; Sept. 62 1-4 Onts—May, 41 3-8671-2; July, 9.3-6; July

Chicago, Feb.7.—Wheat: May 778,66%; July 752, Corn. May 638, July 638,c; 752, Corn. May 638, July 638,c; 75 5c; Sept. 20 1-1. Pork—May 815.99; July 15.57; 1-2. Lurd—May, 84.75; 556; 10. 20.71; 2. Lurd—May, 84.75; 556; 10. 20.71; 2. Ribs—May, 88.62; 1-20.78; 85.82; 1-2;

uly 8.62 1-2.
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A week ago May option closed at 78c. A year ago May wheat closed at 74%c; two years ago May closed at 68%c; three years ago at 73%c; and four years ago at 97%c.

#### New York Wheat.

New York, Feb. 3.—Closing wheat: May 14. July 84%a, March 84%. New York, Feb. 4.—Closing wheat May 83%b, July 83%b, March 84%c. New York, Feb. 5.— Closing wheat: fay 85%b, July 83¼a. 6.—Closing wheat York, Feb. a. July 84%a. MAN MA. July 84%a. New York, Feb. 7.—Wheat: May 83%b, huly 83%b; March 82%c. New York, Feb. 8.—May wheat losed at 83%c, and July at 83%c.

#### Minneapolis Wheat.

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Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—Closing wheat:
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acils 75%,67%, curb 75%,a.
Minneapolis, Feb. 4.—Closing wheat:
May 764, July 75%, puts 74%, culls 75%,b.
curb 75%,67%,a.
Minneapolis, Feb. 5.—Closing wheat:
May 764, July 75%, puts 75%,b. calls 75%,b.
dis, curb 75%,b. culls 75%,b. calls 75%,b.

Minneapolis, Feb. 6.—Closing wheat: May 74%c. July 75%, puts 74%@%a, calls 76%, curb 74%b. Minneapolis, Feb. 7.—Wheat: May 74¼ 6%c; July 75%6%c; puts 74b; calls 743-8

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—Wheat closed at 74%c for May, and 75½c for July

#### Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Feb. 3.—May 76%, July 77%, 1 ard 77%b, 1 northern 74%b. Duluth, Feb. 4.—Closing wheat: May 7%b, July 77%, 1 hard 76%, 1 northern 75%b.

Duluth, Feb. 5.—Closing wheat: May 753-6476, July 7636, 1 hard 7636b, 1 northern Duluth, Feb. 6.—Closing wheat: May

Poloth, Feb. 7.-May 76b, July 77c, 1 rd 76%b, 1 northern 73%b. Duluth, Feb. 8.—May option closed at 761/c and July at 77c.

A week ago May option closed at 76 kc. A year ago May option closed at 75 kc; two years go at 68 kc; three years ago at 72 kc; tour years ago at 95 kc; and five years ago at 73 kc.

#### Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Feb. 7.—Wheat, spot steady; No. 2 western winter 6s 2d; No. 1 north-ern spring 6s 1½d; No. 1 California 6s 3½d. Futures quiet; March 6s 1½d; May 6s 5½d.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—January wheat closed % to 1/2d lower.

#### Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Sat-urday at 721/2c; No. 1 northern at 691/2c, and 2 northern at 661/4c. On the option market nothing was done.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET

Special to The Commercial.

London, Feb. 7.

December option 3/4 lower, at

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET

Special to The Commercial Liverpool, Feb. 7. Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 488 6d to 498 6d; whiteber-October, 48s ( 47s 6d to 48s 6d.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET. Special to The Commercial

Liverpool, Feb. 7. Canadian cattle quoted steady at b 13½c per pound, estimated dress weight.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKET. London, Feb. 3.— The tone of market has been stronger, owing small supplies, and prices for b cattle and sheep show an advance to-day there are no cattle, but the American sheep offered sold at 11½ to 12c. On Saturday American to 12c. On Saturday American cattle sold at 13½ to 14c, and sheep at 11½c.

Liverpool, Feb. 3.—There has no change in this market for Canadian cattle, which sold at 12½ to 13c for choice, but sheep have advanced 1c, with sales at 11½c.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCKS.

CHICAGO LIVE STUGEN.

Chicago, Feb. 7. Cuttle stendy; good to prime steers: \$5.097.30; poor to medium, \$400; steelers and feeders, \$2.504 at 200 ceres, \$1.505; he feeders, \$1.505; he

#### Western Business Items.

The weather on the Pacific coast of British Columbia has been exception-ally cold lately, and it has stimulated the demand for heavy goods for win-ter wear, and created a better inquiry for other lines.

Hughes & Co., lumber dealers, Hughes & Co., tumber dealers, Mandon, have bought the stock of lumber of Seaman & Co., of Port Arthur and Fort Frances, Ontario, and will sell it at low rates to the consumers of Brandon district. The stock comprises several million feet.

eral million feet.

W. A. Cavanaugh, late manager of
the McCormick Harvesting Machine
Company, at Winnipeg, was entertained by his fellows here before leaving for Chicago, where he is to reside
in future, and he and Mrs. Cavanaugh
were made the recipients of a cabinet
of silver and a silver tea service.

of silver and a silver tea service.

A new 35:000 bushel elevator is to be erected at once at Wapella. Assa.. by the Wapella Farmers' Elevator Co., Limited, capitalized at \$10.000, divided into 80 shares of \$125. The stock is being eagerly bought up by farmers of the district. The contract has been let to Chas. Robertson, at an estimated cost of \$5.550.

The weather has been steady and fine this week, and moderately cold. Some snow has fallen, and sleighs are Some snow has fairen, and seeighe are now being used here, though the am-ount of snow on the ground is still very light. Where the snow has not drifted, however, there is passable sleighing, and it will greatly help work in the woods.

A cable from Dresden, Germany, A cable from Dresden, Germany, on Wednesday, announced the death there of Henry Nerlich, founder, and until three years ago when he retired, head of the big fancy goods house of Nerlich & Co., Toronto, Mr. Nerlich came to Canada as a young man and established the business that bears his name in 1838.

Hiram—"That boy of yours what went to college could do some power-ful lifting with the clubs and dumb-bells." Slias—"Yes, but I always thought more of the other one's lift-ing powers." Hiram—"Did he lift dumbells and the like?" Slias—"No; he lifted the mortgage."—Philadelphia

cassidy—Fur a defeated candidate

Cassady—Fur a dereated candidate ye're lookin' unusual happy, I'm thinkin'. Commaisy—Faith, it makes me happy to think I won't have to bother about anny of the rash promises I made before election.—Catholic Standard and Times.

#### The Population of Germany.

The Population of Germany.

The complete statistics of the German census of December 1, 1900, which have just been published by the Imperial Statistical Office, contain some interesting facts. The total contains on the day when the statistical office of the day when was taken was 64,251,718. These figures represent an increase of 4,000,000, or 7.5 per cent, within the last five years, an increase considerably greater within an equal number of years since thefoundation of the empire. This remarkable development is due not one the statistics of the remarkable development is due not onremarkable development is due not onju to the high percentage of births,
but also to the fact that during the
last quinquential period the number
of immigrants exceeded that of enigrants. How great is the change in
examination of the figures for the
last twenty years. From 1880 to 1885,
the excess of emigrants over immigrants was 980-215; from 1885 to 1880,
331,196; from 1890 to 1805, 448,810;
whereas during the years 1805-306,
whereas during the years 1805-306
that of emigrants by 94,125. This
wholly unexceted result is utributed
wholly unexceted result is utributed that of emigrants by 94,125. This wholly unexpected result is attributed to the rapid industrial expansion which to the rapid industrial expansion which has been a feature of the last five years. A division of the population according to sex reveals the fact that in the German empire there are 27,-741,507 males, as against 28,625,671

#### National Park Zoo.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—"There are now 31 buffalo in the Banff National Park," said Superintendent Howard Douglass, who is here on business with the interior department. "The herd has doubled in three years and herd has doubled in three years and in five years we should have 10° head in the park." The Buffalo herd is one of the prime attractions of the Banff park, but it is intended to add an-sumed to the but in the buffalow of the Supt. Douglass is going to New York to-morrow to spend a few days at Broax park and get posted on the best practice in housing and caging wild animals. When he returns to accommodation form the evention of accommodation form the events the re-vided animals of the Northwest Terriwild animals of the Northwest wild animals of the Northwest Terri-tories. It will form a fine addition to the already unrivalled attractions of the Banff, Park. Mr. Douglass had an interview with Mr. Sifton this after-

The revenue of Canada for the seven months of the current fiscal year up to the end of January amounts to \$12,545,486 and the expenditures to \$22,545,486 leaving a surplus on ordinary expenditure of \$8,273,000 The receipts are greater than those in the same period of the previous year by \$2,081,137 and the expediture has in-\$2,951,137 and the expediture has creased likewise to the extent of \$ 104,995. The capital expenditure \$7,515,351 is greater than that in corresponding months of the year fore by \$1,856,692.

A wire from Duluth on Jan. 31 said:
The Duluth board of trade for the
first time has made quotations on
Manitoba bonded wheat, bidding 72e
for the cash stuff and 74½e for the
May option. A large amount of this
grain passes through here, and there
is in store here now several million
bushels. Duluth exporters see no wee. grain passes through nere, and users in store here now several million bushels. Duluth exporters see no reason why they cannot handle this grain, or part of it at least, and will make an effort to get some of the business. The stuff will have to be band however. handled in bond, however.

handled in bond, however.
Duluth Commercial Record: May flax sold at \$1.75 this morning, by far the high point on the crop, and within 13 cents of the high point on the last crop. During the past week or ten days, sentiment here had been settling a little bearish on seed prices, settling a little bearish on seed prices, but the opinion now is that high prices have not been reached. There are no large lines of flax in the hands of speculators, and farmers' deliveries are culators, and farmers' deliveries are light, and will continue light for some light, and will continue light for some time. Early this past week Argentine seed could be laid down in New York at \$1.85 or less, and on a basis of \$1.75 for Duluth May, they would be \$1.75 for Duluth May, they would be seed, however, is supposed to yield one to one and a half pounds more oil to the bushel, which would make it worth 8 to 12 cents more. Whatever the effect may be on this side, a con-tinuance of anything like this week's pean buyers pretty sick. buyers pretty sick

Beautiful Specimens of Copper.

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J. H. Glass, of Dundas street east.

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#### Don't Wobble.

One of the greatest hindrances to the success of a modern young man is a habit of wabbling. Everywhere we see young men who are always "yawing," as sailors say. They never know just where they stand or never know just where they stand or what they think. They lean a little to the right or to the left. They do not dare to stand erect and took the world in the face, think their own thoughts, and live their own creed. They are never quite certain of any-thing. They never dare state their opinion, if they have any. V abbling or caviliation always in-

V abbling or cavillation always in-dicates weakness of character. In-efficiency. Men with backbone, nerve, grit, d not wabble. They are not afraid to look a king in the face. Though, they may not own a dollar, they at least own themselves, and are not afraid to stand erect.—Success.

The Canadian Northern Railway has The Canadian Northern Railway has constructed a first class wagon road from Erwood, the present end of its track, to Prince Albert, through Mei-fort and the Carrot River settlement. The length of this road is ninety

mlles.

At a meeting of the executive committee of The Lake Carriers' Association held in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, a resolution was adopted inviting all Canadian shipowners to join

viting all Canadian shipowners to Join the organization. Heretofore the membership of the association has been bership of the membership o that the changes effected by the com-bined action will probably relate to winter rather than to summer traffic, and will tend to equalize the sch-d-ules. One of the most active manuag-ers asserts that the summer rate is already high enough to yield a good return, but that winter rates are ut-terly remunerative.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "I wish to ask a question pertaining to the game laws," said the visitor to the queries editor

sk on, my friend."

"When is the open season for shooting stars?" But before the editor could answer

But before the editor could answer him he was gone. A young lady from London on a visit to some country relatives was taking tea on the evening of her arrival. A large pot of honey was on the table, and the visitor helped herself liberally. "What delicious honey!" she exclaimed, when she tasted it. "I suppose you keep a bee!"

### Winnipeg Hardware and Metal

ANVILS-Per pound, 104124c; anvil and fice combined, each, \$363\$4.50.
AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each, 5cg\$4.35.

AXES—Bench 40 per cent; chopping axes er dozen \$7@\$10; double bit, \$11@\$15 per

doren.

HARS-Crow, \$5.50 per 100th.

HBRLOWS-2022A; \$41.50; 20, \$40.5; 20, \$40.0; 20, \$4

cent.

BLUESTONE—\$5.75 per 100 pounds.
BOLTS—Curringe, 55 per cent: ma
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\$5.50 dosen.
PIPPS—Fron. black, per 100 feet, ¼ in, \$4.55; ¼ in, \$4.50; in, \$4.5

HTPE-Store of in. \$8.75; 7 in. \$8.50 per St. \$1.50 per herrel. \$1.30; 7 in. \$1.50 per herrel. \$1.30; 7 in. \$1.50 per herrel. \$1.50 per her

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Winnings Faints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

Al-Al-ASTING— there of 20 packages,
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BLA-CANN— there are only the control of the cont

ties, 4c lb.

Loss, 250.

Loss steam remed at, 85c; pure winter bleach et sperm oil, \$2 gal.
PREPARED PAINTS— Pore liquid co-ors, gal., \$1.00(£1.00), as to shade and quality.
PUTTY—In bladders, barrel tots, \$4c h; in 100fb kegs, 2%c; do, less than barrels 5c fb.

REFINID PETROLEUM. Silver Star. Scarce Chophen 27s. Smiler 125s; Eco. etc. 24ste per gal; Dimmond 22ste; T. & P. 24s: Solar 22se Brilliant 215e per gal. in harries, T. & P. cases \$2.75; Solar, case 1.2s. Full smiler 15s. but second 25s. Full smiler 15s. but second 25s. This present soils are second 25s. Full smiler 15s. but second 25s. This present soils are second 25s. This present soils are second 25s. The present second 25s. The present soils are second 25s. The present second 2 REFINED PETROLEUM- Silver Star.

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E LEAD-Pure, \$6.50 per 100lb; No. 1, \$6. WHITING -\$1.25 per 100th gross weight.

### Montreal Hardware Market.

Pig Iron-Canadian nig iron is worth 18.50 @ \$19.00, and Summerice \$21.00 @

The Iron—Cenadian six iron is very property of the property of

Coll Chain—No. 6, 1354c; No. 5, 104c; No. 4, 104c; No. 4, 10c; No. 94c; ¼, In., 7½c per ponnt. 5-10, 54.90; T. 6t, exact, 52: 15, 54.90; T. 6t, exact, 52: 15, 54.90; M. 54.50; T. 16, 53.75; M. 54.50; M. 54.50;

80.23.
Antimony—10e.
Tinniate—33.756284 for coke: \$4.256284.50
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\$2.75628.90; 70°s. \$2.85628.85; 7111 polished, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.25628.55
Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 8c; Jessop's,
12e.

Steel-We quote: Sieighshoe, \$2.05, tire, \$5.15; spring, \$2.55; matchinery, \$2.05; and too call, \$2.05, 25.05; matchinery, \$2.05; and too call, \$2.05, 25.05; matchinery, \$2.05; and too call, \$2.05, 25.05; matchinery, \$2.05; matchinery, \$2.05;

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41,10 per roll; carpet fets, 827 roll; 3, pg;
41,10 per roll; carpet fets, 82, per roll; tardry sheathing, 30c per roll; tar-sheathing,
400 per roll; beary straw sheathing, 800 per
10; beary s ob. Montreal, terms, 'four months. four months. Dry White Lead-\$5.25 in casks; kegs,

learnels, 660: 5 barrels and over, open ferna. Philips 3, 20081.45 per gal. Narry Media-Heavy copper and wire, 10 for 10

#### Toronto Hardware Prices

Toronto, Feb. 8.
ANTIMONY-10c per lb. for Cookson's.
BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$3.00 per 100 BAR IRON-Price for common, \$1.95 @

BAR INVA-TION S2.05 pt 100h.
BLACK SHEETS-38 gauge, \$3.15; dead flat, \$2.50. BLACK SHEETS—B8 gauge, \$3.15; dead gat, \$2.50.
BULTS AND NUTS— Carriage, boits common, \$1 list, 55 and 5 per cent; carriage boits, full square, \$2.40 list, 60 and 5 riage boits, borwary iron, \$3 list, 60 and 5 list, 60 and 6 list,

19.
BUILDING FAPER-2-ply roofing per roll, not under 45lb, 85c; tarred felt \$1.70; CANADA PLATES-All dull, \$3.00 per box, half-polished \$3.10, and all bright \$2.75.

Foll, not under 45th, Soc. Larvest and 100 CANADA PLATES—All 1011, 300 per 100 per 100

HARVEST TOOLS-70 per cent. HORSE NAILS - Countersunk, per cent: C brand, 50 and 714 cent: other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per c HORSESHOES-No. 2 from shoes fight, medium and heavy, \$3.00 f.o.b.; snow-shoes, \$8.85.

IRON PIPE-Black, 1 inch \$5.40; galvanized, 1 inch \$7.95.

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ye'low scrap brass, Sc; heavy red scrap brass, 10½c; lead 2½c; zinc, \$2.00 pc cwt; scrap rubber, %½c; good country mixed rags, 50660c; clean dry bones, 4060cc per 100th. IRON-Canadian pig, No. 2, \$17.50

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FIG. 12.05 segre per lb.

FIG.

SHOT-Common, \$6.50 per 100m; chilled \$7; bull seal and ball, \$7.50; discount 220, SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price 2.6 per 100lb. SPADES AND SHOVELS-40 and 5 per

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TERRAB 188.50.
TIN PLATES I. C. M.
TINNED SHEETS S gauge 71-61.
WIRE NAILS Base price, \$2.55

keg. PAINTS AND OILS.
BENZINE-In barrel lots, 16½c per gal-lon, and in smaller lots 25c.
CASTOR OIL-East India, in cases, 0½ glide per B. and 10g/10½c for wingle that GUM SHEILLAC-In cases, 36c; in less GUM SIREMANN THE CAME AND A STREET OF THE CAME PARIS WHITE-00@\$1.00.
PARIS WHITE-00@\$1.00.
PARIS GREEN-Barrels 18%c; kegs 19c; runs, 25th, 20c; tins, 1th, 21%c; puckagea.

ms, Zoid, 2007, 2016, 20 #ILONIER FARISH New Brunswick.
I'UMICE STONE— Powdered, \$2.50 per to the countries and 4655 per to the countries tump, for per to the countries. The countries of the countries PULTY— Bladders, in barrels, \$2.25. bladders in 1900b. kegs, \$2.40; bulk, in barrels, \$1.90; in less quantities, \$2.06. REII 1.E4.10-Genuler, in easks of 50 in, \$5.32;; ditto, in kegs of 1901bs, \$5.50 in, \$5.50 of 1901bs, \$4.04; do. kegs of 1901bs, \$4.04; do. keg of 1901bs, \$4.04; do. keg of 1901bs abarrels; sarial water white, 1964;66;; Saraia prime, 1946;615e in barrels. ols,

TURPENTINE—In single barrels. 68c;
to 4 barrel lots, 67c.

WHITING—65c per 100lb; gilders whit WHITING—GRE PRI TOPORTO, pure white log 80c.
WHITE LEAD—Ex. TOPORTO, pure white lead, \$5.874; No. 1, \$5.50; No. 2, \$5.124; No. 3, \$4.75; No. 4, \$4.375; dry white leaf, \$5.125.

### Toronto Grocery Prices

SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Turouto, 31.03644.08; yeilows, 33.33633.08; SWRUPS — Imperial gation, medium, 28c; special bright, 346945c. MOLASSES—West India, barrels, 252; New Orleans, 252;30c for medium, and 356455 for bright. Toronto, Feb.

256/256 for bright.

COFFEE—Rilo, green, 8 @ 12c: Mocha.
200/25c: Java, 256/25c.

FRAS—Japans, low grade, 156/255c per fb; Young Hysons, seconds, 166/19c; first, 5c & 6c; indian, 18 @ 30c; congous, low grades, 13 ⊕ 19c: meže; green Ceylons, 16 ⊕ 25 cents, diam.
22 ⊕ 25c; Ceylons, 17 ⊕ Colonga, 256/65c.

RICE—Canadian milled bags, 34634c. Java, 6664c; Patna, 5466c; Japan, 446

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#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

The market for linen goods is re-ported to be very firm. Advances of juc per yard are noted on some lines in eastern markets. Dress linens are in particularly good demand for the coming season.

the coming season.

There has been a good demand so far this season for woollen goods in both imported and domestic makes for the spring, says the Globe of Toronto. A feature of the buying is the continued of the control of the spring, says the Globe of Toronto. A feature of the buying is the continued of the control of

#### Grocery Trade Notes.

Wholesale grocers in Eastern Can-ada report their stocks of Valencia ruisins to be very low and some are out of this important line altogether. The foreign market for raw beet

out of this important line altogether. The foreign market for raw beet sugar developed new and unexpected strength last week, which is attronued strength last week, which is attronued to the sugar developed new and unexpected strength and the sugar term of the sug

#### Hardware Trade Notes.

The United States window glass trust has a price war on with the independent factories of that country, and is trying to put them out of business. Its latest move is to raise the wages of all operatives, which will force competito to do likewise, and thus will be put to so much more extense.

thus will be put to so much more expense in carrying on business.

The feature of the naval stores market of late has been the strength of the market for turpentine, which shows a steady upward tendency, due to scarcity of supplies at primary points, and indications that this will continue until the next crop season continue until the next crop season compared to the compared to

#### Dairy Trade Notes.

Notwithstanding the fact that choice fresh made creamery butter is scarce in Montreal to-day, the price is 1½c under that of a year ago. It looks, therefore, as if creamery butter is good value at present prices.

is good value at present prices.
Stocks of cheese in England are
quite moderate in their proportions,
and the opinion seems to prevail that
Canadian cheese is good value at its
present price in eastern centres of accumulation. Holders have been a littie uneasy of late, owing to absence
of demand, but they are mostly all of
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The Mantidas Dairy Association.

ing over slow sales.

The Manitoba Dairy Association has issued the programme for its sixteenth annual meeting, to be held on Feb. 20. There will be three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening. A large portion of the morning will be mittee was appointed last February to revise and amend the constitution and by-laws, and these amendments will come before the meeting for confirmation or rejection. In addition to routine business there will be two the afternoon there will be the election of officers, and a number of addressed.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

Hardwood lumber is strong in the United States, and prices show an ad-vancing tendency. Quartered white oak is already \$2 per thousand dearer than at the opening of the year.

The public forests of Sweden, containing mostly pine and spruce, are steadily increasing in value, says the American Lumberman. The forests are divided into eighty-eight ranges, averaging 167,000 acres each, with an

educated forester of equal rank with a captain in the army over each range. These in turning supervised by nine inspectors, have the tank of major in the army. All the supervised to the army and the supervised for the supe

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#### Live Stock Trade Notes.

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#### Thirty Millions of Grain-

Thirty Millions of urain.
Inspector Horn has compiled for the
information of the Winnipes board of
trade a statement of the Inspection for
the past five months from Sept. 1 to
Jan. 3, showing the amount of wheat
and the different grades. The report
is as follows:

Wheat— 1901. One hard 5883 One northern 10397 Two northern 13299 Three northern 705 No. 4 25	1908. Cars. 690 1100 2773 92	1899. Cars. 15632 3344 1088 289
Feed         38           Rejected 1         183           Rejected 2         58           No grade         1718           Condemned         22           Rejected         29	1 106 44 3689 31 19	32 526 273 286 33
Total	8545	21403
One white         18           Two white.         1027           Two mixed         106           Feed.         402           No grade.         15           Rejected         48           Barley-         48	7 16 3 63 85 7	41 195 114 36
Three extra. 16 No. 3. 101 Feed. 51 No grade. 6 Rejected 5 Flax—	6 10 4	30 25 7 2
No. 1.     8       No. 2.     79       Rejected     41       No grade     8	1 2 26 9	87 21 13

orn. For the month of January there were 3,957 cars inspected in Winnipeg. 206 being one hard wheat and 1,969 No. 2 northern.

The results of the Montreal board of trade elections were announced on Wednesday as follows: For president, Alex. McFee: for vice-president, A. J. Hodgson: second vice-president, Geo. E. Drummond: treasurer, Robt. Munro by acclamation.

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produced.
-s, madam," said the man. "We had them in stock only two

days."
"I didn't think they were, because
the fashion paper says the black kids
have tan stitches, and vice yersa. I
see the tan stitches, but not the vice

versa."
The assistant explained that "vice versa," was French for "seven buttons," and Mrs. Snaggs bought the

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### Annual Meeting Winnipeg Board of Trade

The annual meeting of the Winnipeg Board of Trade was held Tuesday afternoon. President Georgeson occupied the chair and those present were;

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The President's Address. After calling the meeting to order President Georgeson proceeded to read the following address: The Members, the Winnipeg Board of Trade.

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#### Our Agricultural Products.

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JOHN RUSSELL President Winnipeg Board of Trade

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(Sgd.) W. GEORGESON. Mr. Ashdown moved the adoption of the president's address. He knew of no other address that deserved the adoption more than this. Mr. Russell vice-president seconded the motion, which was carried.

#### Council Report.

The annual report of the council was next taken up and adopted. As usual his is a very lengthy document, giving as it does a report of the work of the council for the past year. This has been fully reported from time to time in The Commercial, so that it will not be necessary to re-produce it.

Treasurer Andrew Strang next pro Treasurer Andrew Strang next pre-sented his report, which showed the financial position of the board to be favorable. The membership was shown to be 199, and annual dues from mem-bers amounted to \$1,990, which is the principal item of revenue. The balprincipal tem of revenue. The bal-ance on hand from last year was \$1, 358, and this balance has been in-creased to \$1.813.51 at the end of 1901 Total expenses for the year were \$1, 647.53.

#### Election of Officers

The election of officers then took place. Mr. John Russell was nominated by Mr. E. L. Drewry and Mr. Instead by Are E. L. Drewry and Mr. elected by acclamation. H: accept elected by acclamation. H: accept edited by acclamation, and taking vine president's chair he thanked the members of the board for the honor that they had done him which he considered a left believed that the retiring predict that the retiring president's address had fully retiring president's address had fully gone into the matters of interest, and he spoke briefly of the work that lay before the board, that of developing the natural resources and aiding in-dustry and commerce in the west.

Nominations for vice-president re-sulted in Mr. John Aird, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mr. G. R. Crowe, of the Northern Elevator company, Mr. Crowe was the successful nominee. Mr. Andrew Strang was re-elected Mr. Andrew Strang was re-elected

acclamation as treasurer Mr by acclamation as treasurer. Mr. C. N. Bell was re-elected secretary, and in proposing Mr. Bell, Mr. Georgeson spoke of the excellent work which that gentleman had done during the

at gentleman had done during the ar; and the board expressed their proval by hearty applause. The council, consisting of sixteen inhers of the board were then bosen as follows: J. H. Ashdown, H. Allan, John Aird, D. W. Boic, and the sixteen are ans, Wm. Georgeon J. Sanford ans, Wm. Georgeon J. B. Hanna, A. Johnson, A. F. D. MaGCachen, hn Persse, D. E. Sprague and Wm. byte. Evans, H. W. Whyte.

#### Standing Committees.

Mr. Geo. F. Bryan was elected to take the place of Mr. S. A. D. Ber-trand on the board of arbitration. The same committee with this change re-elected. The following committees were then

appointed t root growth—Wm. Georgeson, Alkins, T. A. Nares and D. K.

Freight rates—J. H. Ashdown, G. F. Galt, J. T. Gordon, D. W. Bole, H. Miller, J. H. Brock, H. W. Hutchin-

Son, Vacant lands—W. Hespeler, C. H. Enderton, John Russell, H. T. Champion, A. M. Nanton, H. S. Crotty, D. W. Bole, W. F. McCreary and J. O.

St. Andrew's rapids—W. Hespeler K. McKenzie, D. W. Bole, H. M. Rut-tan, H. S. Crotty, J. H. Ashdown, E. L. Drewry and A. McDonald.

City accounting-J. B. Monk, H. W. Manitoba Wheat in the United States. Hutchinson, Wm. Georgeson, J. Ashdown, C. H. Enderton, and D.

anna.

Dominion Board of Trade—D. Wole, D. K. Elliot, E. L. Drewry, and H. Ashdown.

Insurance matters—D K. Elliot, A. L. Johnson, W. Georgeson, E. L. Drewry, J. H. Ashdown.

#### Communications

Communications.

A communication was read by the secretary from the Toronto board of trade in regard to the protection of the book trade and publishers of Canada in the copyright law. A motion was passed that the Winnipeg board concur in the resolution of the Toronto board that Canadian publishers. be given better protection

A communication from the Brant-ford board of trade re protection to Canadian industries in the tarih was referred to the council.

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A lengthy communication from the London, Eng., Chamber of Commerce was read, referring to patents, trade marks, commercial education, Imperial telegraphic communication and



WM. GEORGESON. Retiring President Winnipeg Board of Trade.

tariffs and was referred to the coun-

#### The Intercolonial Railway.

communication was read from the Halifax board of trade, containing a resolution which that board had sent to the government, asking them to transfer the management of the In-Pacific, and pointing out that by doing it would be for the better devopment of the country through wh doing it would be for the better devel-opment of the country through which the railroad ran. Mr. Ashdown moved that the report be filed, but Mr. Crotty and Mr. Bole considered that it should be referred to the that it should be referred to the council to report on. Mr. Georgeson did not think that the matter should be disposed of in either of these ways and said that it was a matter that they should take up and discuss. He 1 saio to y should take up ain.

d that the Intercolonial railway wad that the Intercolonial railway wad the result of the resul aid that the Intercolonial railway was road. Other members of the board considered the question too important to discuss in the limited time, which the meeting had and accordingly it was referred to the council to report

The report of the committee on city The report of the committee on city free insurance which was recently dis-cussed by the city council was adopt-ed without discussion.

The meeting then adjourned.

The business of J. H. Ashdown, Winnipeg, was taken over by the J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. on Feb. 1.

Manitoba wheat for the first time in the history of the grain trade has been listed on the Duluth grain exchange. This is interesting as showing the progress that the Canadian west wheat country is making in the cyes of the wheat world. The contract grades of wheat from here are now being handled in Duluth in exnow being handled in Duiuth in exactly the same way that Duiuth prices are looked after here. That is, Manitoba bonded wheat is soid direct pected that in a year or so Manitoba wheat will be quoted the same way on the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis The problishive tariff on wheat emile and the property of the problem o

this has given rise to an interesting this has given rise to an interesting discussion among grain men across the line as to advisability of removing the tariff on Canadian wheat. Speaking of this matter Mr. C. A. Young, president of the grain exchange stated to a Free Press reporter that the question involved so many differstated to a Free Fress reporter that the question involved so many different sides that he would not care texpress an opinion off hand. "I would be to the advantage of the farmers here certainly to have whea on the free list into the States, but i off the Free has muche scaee, but it came to a compromise, and taking off the tariff here, there would be to the free tariff here, there would be to the free tariff here, there are the free tariff to the free tariff to the free tariff the "We Ne

Under the heading "We Need Can-adian Wheat," the Minneapolis Jour-

nal says;

"Attention is called to the growth
of the Canadian grain trade by the
presence in Minneapolis of a Port Arthur gentleman who is figuring with
local elevator builders on an increased thur gentleman who is nguring with local elevator builders on an increase elevator capacity of 6,000,000 bushels at Port Arthur. That city and the neighboring Fort William alread; have a considerable elevator capacity already

negation for the desired and a control of the western Canadian wheat fields—in a fair way to become the Canadian control of the control of th

ing sent abroad to compete with it 'n Europe.

E ada being insignificant compared with the country's wheat-raising capacity, the Canadian crop is practically alto-gether an export crop. That is known there certain advantages over the Canadian sellers. They jam the price down to the lowest notch, and that process, of course, has its effect on the price paid for American grain offered "If this be a correct view, the tax-

in the same market.

"If this be a correct view, the tariff instead of being a protection to the
American wheat grower is really an
injury. He should not overlook the
fact that the price of wheat is determined in Liverpool, not in Minneapools; that it is the price for the export surplus that determines the price

port surplus that determines the price for the whole crop.
"But from the view point of the milling interest it strikes us that there are very strong reasons why they should wish the tariff on Can-they should wish the tariff on Can-short crop years our millers have had to go out of the hard wheat region to get grain for their mills. Yet across that imaginary line to the north are grown millions of bushels of fine hard wheat and the output of those Canadiaa plains will bound up marvelously in the next few years."

A conservative estimate of the number of horses shipped from Montana last year places the number at 100,000. The British call for mounts for South Africa has resulted in thousands of head of stock leaving the

Raw Fur Market.

Jas. McMillan, of Minneapolis, in a recent circular says:

The aggregate of the receipts, including all kinds, has been very large up to the present time this year, and the outlook is that the receipts will continue large during the balance of the season. Of some varieties the receipts have been very large, and of other kinds light. For instance, on account of the warm weather, favorable for trapping muskrat, they have able for trapping muskrat, they have come in in enormous numbers. It is said that including the Hudson's Bay Co.'s and the general London auction sales, there are 3,900,000 rats offered probably about 1,900,000 rats offered in don, part of which will be offered in this sale and part held back. There are 1,900,000 more in this country, making 5,900,000 rats in sight, or bear all the back there are 1,900,000 more in the country making 5,000,000 rats in sight, or bear all the time. It is expected that they are being received in large num-bers all the time. It is expected that they will go lower in the future than they have ever been known for many years, although the decline will be more in the light Northwestern rat, which are so pientiful, than in the heavier Wisconsin, Mississippi River,

heavier Wisconsin, Mississippi River, Eastern and similar.

Bear,—The receipts have not been large, but there does not seem to be any particular demand for them. A few of the finest specimens will sell at high prices, but the average pric-is not as high as shippers generally expect. The most of this article are returned to the second of the second of the forms.

spring.

Beaver.—The receipts are decreasing every year, but the decrease in numbers does not bring any improvement in prices.

Red Fox and Lynx.—The receipts

the lack of snow. The demand has been very active. These two articles the lack of show. The demand been very active. These two arti-have been in better demand than other variety. Prices have been fe ded up very high. Larger receipts expected during the remainder of

ason.

Marten.—There are quite large reipts of marten. They have been
ringing high prices for some time,

ceipts of marten. They have bringing high prices for some but without any advance. Mink.—The receipts have large of mink, but the deman targe of mink, but the demand has been active and more than equal to the supply. We get large quantities of mink, marten, weasel, and other furs by mail in small lots. Mink graddarkest in color during late November, December and January; artistic they commence that they can be commenced to the commence that they commence that they can be commenced to the commenced that the commenced that they can be commenced to the commenced that th

darkest in color during late November, December and January; after that they commence to fade.

Otter.—The receipts have been large. Prices have not advanced very much during the season, but more could have been sold to advantage

could have been sold to advantage than have been received.

Raccoon.—The receipts have been light. The lack of snow has not been favorable for trapping them. There has been a better demand for this article than ever other ways of the defendance of the same o

has been a better demand for this article than any other—except red fox and lynx—up to the present time. Skunk.—The warm weather has been very favorable for trappling skunk, and the receipt of the the skunk, and the receipt of the prices have steadily advanced. One while New York was glutted with skunk, and some dealers sent out reduced quotations, but the demand syrang up again. With the present receipts of skunks, it cannot take long to supply both acturers, and prices to supply both the American and European manufacturers, and prices must decline. They also grow poorer in quality before any other kind.

#### A Good Number.

An article on Marconi, a new serial and other noteworthy features, make and other noteworthy features, make the February Canadian Magazine at-tractive. The new serial is entitled "The Four Feathers," and is by A. E. W. Mason. Its scenes are laid in Ire-land, London and the Soudan, and is mainly a military story. Professor and, London and the soudan, and is mainly a military story. Professor Shortt writes of the imperial problem. The Hon. J. W. Longley traces Cana-da's religious development. Mr. Long-ley thinks people are rot so devout and religious to-day as they were a and religious to-day as they were a century ago. Norman Patterson de-scribes the famous tidal bore at Moncton; W. D. McBride has a pro-fusely illustrated article on passenger coaches, past and present, and M. O. Scott writes of the changing aspect

#### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

#### WHEAT IN GIVIN

	THE CANADA.	
points :	s of wheat in Canada at p of accumulation are reported	as fol-
Montre	alo	35,000
Toront	0	30,000
Coteau	Que	100,000
Depot	Harbor, Ont	447,000
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BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS.
Total stocks in the United States and
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Canada a year ago were \$7.485.00 bushels,
as according to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific count ports
on Jan. 1 were \$5.55,000 bushels.

#### THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago viable supply statement of stocks in the United States and Can stale, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week redding Feb. 1. was \$5,25,000 bush conditions for the week. A year ago the visible apply was \$5,75,000 bushels, two years ago \$4,25,000 bushels, three years ago \$5,02,000 bushels, four years ago \$5,02,000 bushels, four years ago \$5,02,000 bushels, years ago \$5,000 bushels, years ago \$5,000 bushels, they years

#### STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of onts in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 4.33,000 bushels, compared with 92.3000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 11.632,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

#### WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and affoat for Europe Jan. 1, in each year for a series of years, were as follows-Bradstreet's report:

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1895																194,000,000

#### WHEAT MOVEMENT.

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

ast year.		ma to	
Minneapoli Milwaukee	s	This crop. 60,628,596 7,716,480	48, 455, 59
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The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to date, compared with the same period of

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Total		39,309,181	55.183.650

#### Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago. Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year:

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ai\*. Hides— 5c for frozen stock, less 5lbs.

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#### Grain and Milling Notes

The Dominion government has de-cided to buy no more oats for South Africa, the time of its recent contract having expired.

The Maple Leaf, of Gilbert Plains, estimates that 160,000 bushels of wheat have already been shipped from that station out of last year's crop.

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A flour mill and elevator are wanted at Saltcoats, Assa. A committeto further the project has a
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to parties who will undertake the
work. Thos. McNutt is secretary of
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The Manitoba provincial committee on agriculture discussed the Grain Act on Tuesday. Grain Commissioner C. C. Castle was asked to appear before the committee. He stated that some sixty loading platforms had some sixty loading platforms had built. Mr. Ruddell moved that the Dominion government be asked to amend the Act 81 that a penalty of \$10 may be imposed, in case these loading platforms are not erected within sixty days after approval by built, Mr. Statistical Committees of the committee of the c built.

#### The Speltz Market.

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Another grain has been added to the list of those grown in Western Canada and is now in the market as seed for the coming spring. This grain seed for the coming spring. This grain will be used when available in the control of the comparts of the control of

#### Ocean Freights Advanced.

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New York Jan. 11.—The Commercial-Movement of the Commercial Comm

The John Watson Manufacturing Company is supplying its friends with a handsome art calendar for 1902 showing a colored reproduction of the painting "A Friendly Critic," by Ch Scheriber, of Parls.

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were 4,115,602 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on which in store at Fort William on the store of the store o

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Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

#### The Whale Catch.

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The whale catch for the season of 1901 is reported to be the smallest in years, the total take amounting to but twenty-eight whiles. A year object of the season of th the Arrier Seas have been supported by the Arrier Seas have been supported by with poor success. In another ety years there will probably be not supported by while industry. Sea after sea has being industry. Sea after sea has being industry. Sea after sea has being proposed of the whalebone variety and proposed for the supported by the support of th whalehone variety, and the San cisco fleet is having poorer luck year in the Arctic.—Bradstreets.

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