













CROP CONDITIONS - BETTER

And as a Result Nearly All Staple Agricultural Products are Lower in Price.

FALL TRADE BEGINS IN THE WEST.

And the Feeling is That the Year Will Equal Last in the Volume of Trade.

New York, July 20.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: Improved crop conditions furnish the key note of the trade and price movement. As a result of them nearly all staple agricultural products are lower in price, and at the same time the living up for fall delivery is noted at the west, north-west and south. The beginning of fall trade is consequently more clearly visible in the sections mentioned, while at the east the markets are slower to experience this improvement and are consequently less sensibly affected. Bank clearings as yet fail to reflect any perceptible improvement in distribution, and railway earnings, though of large volume, are, owing to compensating being made with exceptionally good results last year, showing less notable increases both in gross and net returns. Increased cost of repairing better market and full wages are entirely responsible for this latter feature, because gross receipts for last year, periods reported show continued, the small gain.

The slump in corn. The feature of the week in the grain market was a slump in corn prices of quite a few cents, caused by the arrival of needed supplies in the section west of the Missouri River.

Iron and steel prices are evidently scraping on bottom, if reports from leading centers of cost of raw material and wages are correct. The freer buying noted at Chicago of pig iron and of various materials, notably bars and plates, is taken to indicate that buyers are appreciative of this condition, and this is specially encouraging as reflecting the beginning of a new demand in this industry.

Cotton. Present prices for raw cotton and finished material do not harmonize. Chinese troubles have checked export of raw cotton, and a summer shut-down is looked for.

General Business. Improved crop advices are reflected in the cheerful tone of Northwestern trade reports and the indications that the business will not fall behind a year ago. Green and net earnings of 120 roads in May aggregate \$60,231,000, and \$25,000,000 respectively, a gain of 110 in gross, but of only 70 per cent. in net.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 8,000,000 bushels, against 2,820,000 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899, 2,304,460 bushels in 1898 and 1,978,820 bushels in 1897.

Corn exports for the week aggregate 4,321,150 bushels, against 4,022,068 bushels last week.

Business failures for the week number 202, against 221 last week, 174 in this week a year ago, 138 in 1899, 129 in 1898 and 280 in 1895.

Improved crops in Canada. Improved crop conditions are reported in Canada. Montreal, Quebec and other centers from Manitoba, cancelled some time ago in consequence of bad crop news, have been renewed. Some extensions of time are reported from the far west, however. Good trade is noted in Quebec. Toronto reports new business quiet, except as regards travelers' orders, which are better than a year ago. Imports are very large under the new tariff. Canadian cotton mills are refusing advance orders owing to the high price of raw cotton. Canadian refined sugar advanced with the rise in the American product. Some large orders from the Yukon are reported at British Columbia coast points. Trade in the interior of the province is stagnant, however. Trade in fur in the Maritime Provinces. Canadian failures for the week number 26, as compared with 22 last week, 19 in this week a year ago and 17 in 1898.

33 Years on the Police Force. Inspector Thomas Brackenridge completed his 33rd year on the Toronto police force yesterday. Of all who are now on the force only five others joined before him, and they are Deputy Chief Stuart, Staff Inspector Archibald, Detective Chief Brown and Patrol Sergeants Brown and Ross. Next after Inspector Brackenridge in length of service ranks Patrol Sergeant Coombs, and then comes Inspector Stark of the Detective Department. Inspector Brackenridge is now in charge of No. 3 station, and is one of the most capable officers on the force.

Forcing the Heart to Beat. The method of resuscitating drowned persons, or others who have ceased to beat, by rhythmic traction of the tongue is well known. A violent mechanical method is described by M. Batelli before the Paris Academy of Sciences. He has resorted to this by opening the thorax and manipulating the heart by actual handling. He has concluded that it is possible to apply the same method to man. The opening in the chest can be closed again and will heal, as in any surgical operation. After M. Batelli's experiments, Messrs. Turner and Hinton reminded the Academy that they had performed this same operation as long ago as October and November, 1898.

Yokohama, Thursday, July 20.—The leading papers still urge the despatch of more troops to China, but there is a growing feeling against this, and the government in extended operations. The decision of the Government in the matter is not known, but another division from Seoul is on its way to embark at Utsu. Many refugees from China are arriving in Japan.

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LAW OF FOREIGN MARRIAGE.

Enactments in Foreign Lands That Must Be Obeyed—Misgives From Forgetting This.

An active publicist of Belgium, M. Emile Stocquart, has published recently in Brussels, in the English language, a short monograph, "Studies in Private International Law," which he dedicates to the American Bar Association, "in token of gratitude for the reception at Buffalo (N. Y.) in 1890." M. Stocquart is a constant writer on international law, and this monograph is both important and interesting. It contains, too, material for a dozen novels, dramas and farces.

Public international law governing the relations of one country with another becomes more or less familiar to every intelligent reader of the papers. Private international law is less familiar, unless it has been brought to one's knowledge thru some personal application. Another and more accurate name than private international law is that of "The Conflict of Laws." For this form of international law deals with the question whether the courts of a state are to apply their own municipal law or that of another country in the decision of a given cause. Because this form of law is called private it does not follow that it is of little application or narrow use. It affects matters of every day life, of commercial routine and in many instances questions governing the validity of marriage between foreigners and citizens contracted in foreign countries.

The laws of marriage differ in every country. In the United States, the laws of the place of the contract are valid, whether as between two Americans or a foreigner and an American. Some foreign countries require that a marriage to which their subjects are a party be contracted in accordance with their own special laws. Hence arises the necessity of the international law as it relates to marriage.

Mr. Herman Merivale, in his play, "For Me Not," used with great effect a provision of the French Civil Code that requires the consent of a father or mother to a son's marriage until the son has attained the age of 25. The story tells how the mother of a French lad tries to blackmail an English family because the son had married into the family without her consent and, dying, had left a son whom the grandmother had power to make illegitimate by declaring the fact that she had never consented to the marriage. The situation was declared to be impossible, but M. Stocquart quotes Article 148 of the Civil Code, which reads as follows: "In second act of the play."

M. Stocquart has compiled briefly the laws of marriage in the United States, France, Belgium and Holland, which have much the same law, Italy, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Switzerland, and each country he gives cases, some of which are imaginary, while others are actual. These cases are:

American marrying abroad, even in Great Britain, or even marrying a foreigner at home, consulting counsel learned in the law before contracting marriage or going thru the form of contracting it.

Most of the States named have codified their marriage laws. Spain, especially, says M. Stocquart, has a good code, but it has traps for the unwary. Roman Catholics are governed by one law, Protestants, and Catholics, by another. By another, the canon law, as laid down by the Council of Trent more than 200 years ago, is still in force in Spain to some extent.

France, Holland and Belgium, as said, have much the same laws on marriage. A new code of marriage lately went into effect on Jan. 1 of this year. The Austrian law is comparatively simple, but has its peculiarity. Christians and non-Christians are prohibited to marry, and, as a result, yet descendants from any recognized Church may marry Christians. As a result, many Jews declare that they have no religion, and marry with the approval of the law. In Hungary the decrees of the Council are to be obeyed. For instance, M. Stocquart says, Hungarians may be married without publication of banns in German towns, which is in France, because the Pope especially excepted Gese-Posen from the rule of the Council requiring the publication of the banns; so a marriage of Hungarians there, without the publication of the banns, is legal in Hungary.

It thus seems apparent that in contracting a marriage with a foreigner in this country a Canadian must ascertain if the foreigner be legally capable of contracting marriage, and then in what form the ceremony must be performed to make the marriage binding in the foreign country; in a foreign country the Canadian must know his or her own capacity for making a marriage and must learn what laws govern the ceremony. There are so many details of law that no sensible person will act as his own lawyer in such a case, but will consult some legal counsel.

It is curious that Miss Genevieve Ward, the actress who created the leading part in "For Me Not," has herself been the victim of a foreign marriage, and has been rescued from the position in which her husband's perjury and her own ignorance of the Russian laws had placed her, only by the personal interposition of the Czar, who compelled the husband to repeat the ceremony with proper rites.

Japan May Go Slow. Yokohama, Thursday, July 20.—The leading papers still urge the despatch of more troops to China, but there is a growing feeling against this, and the government in extended operations. The decision of the Government in the matter is not known, but another division from Seoul is on its way to embark at Utsu. Many refugees from China are arriving in Japan.

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JUST ARE YOU DRINKING

CEYLON TEA, Black or Green? It is the purest in the world.

Japan Tea Drinkers, Try "Salada" Green Tea.

The Celluloid Exploded.

John Hamilton, a fireman in Ralph Smith & Co's upholstery establishment, 61 West Wellington-street, was severely burned about the face, shoulders and arms yesterday afternoon. While throwing some celluloid into a furnace to increase the heat, the material exploded, and the flames burst thru the door, surrounding him. After his injuries were temporarily dressed, he was removed by P. C. George Savard, to the ambulance, to St. Michael's Hospital. Hamilton is about 50 years of age, and the brigade was soon on the scene. There was no fire, however, and their services were not required.

Vertical Writing Abandoned. Now that the subject of oblique versus vertical writing is engaging attention in the public schools, it is interesting to learn that the experiment of vertical writing has been tried in the New South Wales schools and abandoned. Such is the testimony of D. T. Wiley of Newtown, N.S.W., an educationist of 21 years experience. The system has been entirely abandoned there, and a vertical hand can be accepted. New South Wales Superior Public School, of which Mr. Wiley is principal, has 1500 pupils on the rolls. Teachers in the colony after 20 years' experience are given the opportunity of a trip around the world, hence Mr. Wiley's visit.

Two Painters Fight—Both Sorry. Malcolm McLean, 408 Bathurst-street, and William J. Cooper of 168 Broadview-street, are under arrest at the Court-street station, charged with being disorderly by fighting. The fight, which occurred last night in the Arcade and ended in a victory for Cooper, was witnessed by a large number of people. The two men were both sorry for the fight, and were released on bail.

Impressions of a Scot. "I am delighted and charmed with everything I have seen since I came to this country," says a Scotchman, who is a young shipper from Glasgow, Scotland, who is staying at the Rouse House. "Your cities are very beautiful. We in Scotland have no idea of the importance and beauty of Toronto. These impressions were gained by Mr. Scott after a late arrival on the city on a trolley. He is combining business with pleasure in his sight-seeing."

Railway Men to Visit Toronto. By curious coincidence, excursions of G.T.R. employees are to leave this city for Niagara Falls to-day and excursions of P. E. R. employees from London are to arrive and spend the day here. The outgoing excursion will leave here at 7.30 a.m., while the incoming excursion will arrive in three sections, at 10, 10.30 and 11 a.m. The London excursion will leave by special at 9 and 10 p.m.

Charles A. McDonald Dead. Mr. Charles A. McDonald, who since 1873 was a messenger in the Public Works Department, died at his residence, 138 Eglinton-avenue, yesterday afternoon. He was 60 years of age and had been ill for some time. He was buried at the Mount Pleasant cemetery yesterday afternoon.

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TEN EYCK WON THE SINGLES.

John Hamrah of Harlem Finished Second and His Claim of Foul Was Not Allowed.

New York, July 20.—With seven events on the card, two of which, the Paris singles and the second heat of the Paris fours, and an international favor, the second day's program of the National Association's annual regatta attracted to-day a much larger gathering of sight-seers to the Speedway course on the Upper Harlem than yesterday. The stands and boxes along the upper and lower sidewalks adjoining the Speedway were filled with men, women and children, and the hills on each side of the river were covered with hundreds of spectators. The weather was delightful, but the wind again blew directly in the faces of the contestants, and the race was a much less successful one than the first. The results of the events were as follows: Summary: Paris singles, 100 yds.—E. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, 1st; John Hamrah, Harlem, 2nd. C. S. T. H. New Orleans, 3rd. Time 2:20. Paris fours, 200 yds.—E. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, 1st; John Hamrah, Harlem, 2nd. C. S. T. H. New Orleans, 3rd. Time 4:30. Intermediate double sculls, second heat—Crested Aigle, Philadelphia, 1st; Nord-pareil, B.C., New York, 2nd. Atlanta, A.C., 3rd. Time 4:30. Of the day's program the Journal said: Leonard Marsh, the Canadian champion, won a sectional race in the first heat of the association singles. He set a clipping mark of 1:50 in the 100 yds. race, but the referee did not entertain the protest. Summary: Paris singles, 100 yds.—E. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, 1st; John Hamrah, Harlem, 2nd. C. S. T. H. New Orleans, 3rd. Time 2:20. Paris fours, 200 yds.—E. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, 1st; John Hamrah, Harlem, 2nd. C. S. T. H. New Orleans, 3rd. Time 4:30. Intermediate double sculls, second heat—Crested Aigle, Philadelphia, 1st; Nord-pareil, B.C., New York, 2nd. Atlanta, A.C., 3rd. Time 4:30. Of the day's program the Journal said: Leonard Marsh, the Canadian champion, won a sectional race in the first heat of the association singles. 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