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WINNIPEG. AUGUST 29, 1908.

#### DRY GOODS IN TORONTO

The situation for domestic cotton ods is very firm, says the Toronto Globe in its weekly review of dry goods in that city. Canadian mills refuse to make price concessions. The uncertainties attending the crop forbid anything of that kind. to the wind to allow of any such inducement to stimulate business, and anyhow there is no necessity because of the fact that they have no surplus stocks on hand, and have all the business in on their books they are now able to take care of. Deliveries of iomestic lines are generally fair. An exception is cotton blankets. Advices from a buyer for a leading house here who is now in the old country say that cotton goods there are very firmly held. Holders over there, in fact, appear to be stronger than Canadian makers. This is especially noticeable in fancy prints.

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vances made by makers in the United States.

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#### WINNIPEG CITY COUNCIL.

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advance in market rents, The following resolution regarding The following resolution regarding The hospital grant was passed: "That the legislative committee be instructed to procure legislation authorizing the issue of debentures to the extent of \$90,0.5 or additions to the Winnipegeneral hospital without again submitting same to the vote of the ratepayers.

ng same to the vote of the ratepayers. The works committee reported re-manually the construction of a umber of new sidewalks, pavements, wers and boulevards. The fire, water and light committee --minended: number of

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That she following tenders for erection of fire halls be accepted: For carpenter work, S. McComb, at \$4,400

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#### TO PROTECT THE SALMON.

Vancouver, B.C., August 28.—The following self-explanatory message was sent to the ministr of fisheries to-day by the Fraser River Canera' Association. It indicates the almost total failure of this year's salmost total failure of this year's salmost total failure of this year's salmost total failure of this by the Columbia failure of the property of the columbia of the columbia failure of the columbia of the co

"Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, Ottawa "The Fraser River Canners' associa-tion, in view of the lamentable chort run of seines on the Fraser river, and round senies on the Franer river, and round the senies of the Franer river for high spawning grounds, and that your department will probinist all fishing on the Franer river from August 29 to September 12 inciraive, in remaining outside ane of the sockeys emaining outside ane of the sockeys remaining outside and the hatcheries get some supply of spawn. If the close season is not ordered, and a favorable reply by wire is ration and a favorable reply by wire is ration and a favorable reply by wire is ration. The season is not ordered, the content of the conten entire absence of salmon from th

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Traffic on the two "Soo" canals in July last was carried on in 2.852 veswith a registered tonnage of 4,-341,705 tons. The total freight carried in the month was 5,279,428 tons. of which eastbound was 4.281.536 tons and westbound 997,892 tons.

Compared with July 1902 these figures show a decrease of 424 in the number of vessels, a decrease of 128,638 tons in their tonnage and an increase in the freight carried of 197 020 tone This latter shows a decrease of 76,000 tons in eastbound and an increase of 273.039 tons in westbound freight.

The Canadian "Soo" was used by 662 vessels, the registered tonnage of these GG2 vessels was 760,543 tons.

Compared with July of 1902 the num ber of vessels passing through the Canadian canal is 14 fewer and the registered . tonnage is 250,387 tons

in July, 1903, the number of vesseis using the Canadian "Soo" was 23.21 per cent, of the whole number using canals; the registered tonnage

both canals; the registered tonnage was IT.51 per cent of the total. These figures show a respectable gain on the figures of July, 1902, when the registered tonnage of -vessels through the Canadian canal was 11.47 per cent. of the whoie, and a still more respectable advance on the figures of 1901, when the Canadian canal carried 1901, when the Canadian canal carried going through each of the total tonnage count through the canadian canal carried 1901, when the Canadian cannal carried only 7.53 per cent. of the total tonnage going through the two canals. The number of passages made through the Canadian canal was 23.21 per cent. of the whole in July, 1903, 20.03 per cent. in July, 1902, and 17.66 per cent in July, 1902.

the whole in July 1993, 20,63 per cent. in July 1994, and 17,06 per cent. in July 1994, and 17,06 per cent. in July, 1994.

The freight carried by the Canadian July, 1994.

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The freight carried to the Canadian is 303,482, and 303,583 tons, which is 304,482, and 613,714 tons more than in July, 1994.

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The Canadian westbound freight which was 8.08 per cent. of the total freight moved westward through the control of the total freight moved westward through the control of the total westbound. Freight carried through the two canadians. Taking the four months of the season of the total westbound. Freight carried through the two canadians. Taking the four months of the season 9.12 passages 'through them, 18,025.56 tons of freight. This is 1,617 fewer passages than 1th the corresponding than 11,012, and 901 more passages in the four, months of the present season, 2,564, in the four months are the canadian "soo" in the four months were; 11,613, 2,502,418, 1002, 2,714,085, 1001, 2,103,358, 101, 1,03,358, 101

1901. 1,063,388 d'anadian canal with Comparing the Grandian canal with the United States f canal, the percents are: Passagese, via Canadian, 1905, 24.75 per cent.; 19(92, 33.25 per cent.) 19(1, 22.49 per cend.) Registered tomage via Canadian, 1905, 16.55 per mage via Canadian, 1905, 16.55 per

cent.; 1902, 14.37 per cent.; 1901, 13.11 per cent. Tons of freight carried via Canadian, 1903, 15.11 per cent.; 1902, 13.13 per cent.; 1904, 14.40 per cent. While the Canadian Soo shows an

Canadian, 1993, 15.11 per cent; 1992, 15.13 per cent; 1994, 14.0 per cent.
While the Canadian Soo shows an absolute increase of nearly \$40,000 tons of freight carpied in the four months of 1993, compaged with the same period of 1901, the relative increase has been more than maintained, the relative gain being .71 per cent.

cent.
The great bulk of the business of the two canals is eastbounds During July, of 1993, 1992 and 1991, the period of the two canals is eastbounds and the second the business eastward bounds. The second of the

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Taking the f'ur months' period, the percentives for the two canals are: cent; 1904, 80.90 per cent.

Analysis of the castbound freight shows that in the four months of 1903 how shows that in the four months of 1904 how shows that in the four months of 1904 pared with 28,347,348 bushels in 1902, and 18,395,296 bushels in 1901.

The Gainadian 'Soo' shows up well. The Canadian 'Soo' shows up well. In 1901 the Canadian carried 28,725,16 bushels or 21.14 per cent.; 1902, 34,9-220 bushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-220 bushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-220 bushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-220 hushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-220 hushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-220 hushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-320 hushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1902, 349,-220 hushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-220 hushels or 33.21 per cent.; 1903, 349,-320 hus

Canadian "Soo." The attractions of the Canadian line seem increasingly appreciated by the travelling public, as there were 10,621 carried in the corresponding period of 1902, and 7,-290 in 1901, and only 4,018 in 1909. The Littled States "Soo" carried 7,886 in 1902, and 1902, 4,096 in 1902, and 3,835 in 1903.

The total passengers east and west both canals numbered in 1993, 30,-; 1902, 30,843, and 1901, 28,160, deneral merchandise, the bulk of 879: 1992, 30,843, and 1991, 28,169.
General merchandise, the bulk of which is carried westward, is to a certain extent a gauge of the business done by the east with the west. The Consideral Sec. 200 carried west 52,223.
171 tons in 1991, and in 1992; 39,-177 tons in 1991, and in 1992; 39,-177 tons in 1991, and in 1994. The sum up:—
First fact—The increase in tonnage going through the Canadian canal, an increase both absolute and relative.

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In each case a gain over previous
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Third fact—The gain in the east-bound freight carried by the Canadian canal as compared with the quantity carried by that canal in previous

Fourth fact—The decrease in the eastbound freight carried by the United States canal as compared with the quantity carried by it in previous

Fifth fact—The increased quantity westbound freight carried by the Canadian "Soo" compared with the carried by the United States canal.

#### INQUIRING INTO CANADIAN FARMING CONDITIONS.

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After a trip to Banff and Vancouver he will visit the ranching districts of Alberta, Assimboia
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His letters, giving the views of prominent Canadians on Chamberiair's preferential tariff proposals, will be merely incidental to his real mission. Here is not considered the presental tariff question, but not deeproted convictions have yet been considered the proposed of the proposed convictions have yet been as most people find it difficult to fathom the possible result; if such a tariff should become effective. One tariff should become effective. One that it might increase the cost of great fear or the old country people is that it might increase the cost of living. There is no doubt, however, but that there is a desire on the part of all classes to bring the whole em-pire into closer and freer commercial

pire into closer and freer commercial trade relations.

Since his arrival in Canada Mr. Christie has received a letter from a Scottish jute manufacturer inquiring about the growing of flax in Canada. about the growing of flax in Canada.

This gentleman says that a profitable rade might be done with the old county if flax were grown in any quantities. Mr. Christie will make the lecessary investigations on the subject, and is already gathering data.

#### EXHIBITION STATEMENT.

As far as can be ascertained at present, the Winnipeg Industrial fair this year ended with a balance of about \$4,200.54 to the good. This news was received by the exhibition board at a meeting held on Monday afternoon when Manager Heubach tendered his statement. The summary, as submitted, was as follows:

Estimated receipts, 1903 ...... \$62,629.94 Estimated disbursements, 1903 .... 58,420.40 Balance ...... \$ 4,209.54

Very likely the whole of this sum will be absorbed by accounts not yet to hand and in providing running ex-penses to the end of the year. The provided by the provided by the pro-ments for 1568 is included any amount of \$5,050.00 spent in improvements and main-tenance of the grounds and buildings. In addition to 1868 disbursements there is still to be plad:

Instalments on contracts made in previous years ......\$ 2,268.17 Payments account fire ......\$ 439.55 Dr. balance and bills payable,

1902 ..... 10,865.22 Mr. Heubach replied to the report of the special auditor, who examined the financial affairs of the association last spring, with the following letter:

19th August, 1907. To the chairman and members of the fin-ance committee of the Winnipeg in-dustrial Exhibition association.

ance committee of the Winnipeg industrial Exhibition association.

Gentlemea,—Herewith I beg to return for the control of the

ed direct to the city in our books as well as to "grante" but I have no doubt that this was done for the purpose of aboving a little more clearly what the summary of the summ

Yours respectfully, F. W. HEUBACH. General Manager

#### KLONDIKE GOLD OUTPUT.

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Official Ingures from the Territorial comprroller's office show that gold shipments from Klondike camp for the present season are only \$300,000 less season. This showing, in the face of the facts that Klondike creeks have all been dry and a great shorings of all been dry and a great shorings of stages of the face of the sample of the stages of the sample of the s staying qualities of the camp. Had it not been for shortage of water the output to date would likely have been many hundreds of thousands in excess of last year. The shipments from Klondike this year as shown in the Klondike this year as shown in the \$2,915,598. The shipments from White Horse this year were \$246 in May, \$2,3176. Thus. Gold shipments from Dawson last senson were, May \$19.-\$80; June. \$605,000 and \$100. The shipments from White Horse in June Gold shipments from Dawson last senson were, May \$10.-\$80; June \$55,56024, and \$101, \$2,311.

The shipments from White Horse in June were \$1,560.

First Workman-Wot's it say, Bill, on that sundial?
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rst Workman-'Do two days' work ay!' Wot O! Not me!-Punch.

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Mr. Deuchar does not name The Great-West Life; but the above statement exactly describes the happy position of its policy-holders.

#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

n eastern markets preparations for annual fall millinery openings are gressing and these are expected to the most elaborate ever held. Al-tope and America has been drawn of or styles and materials.

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#### Grocery Trade Notes

Cable advices received from the east

More than five million pounds of ugar, valued at over \$100,000,000, was rought into the United States in the st fiscal year.

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Advices were reported received from sentos, saying that holders of coffee area asking higher prices owing to re-

Advices from the West India Islands port favorable prospects for the rowing sugar cane crops, they having en benefited by good rains.

benefited by good rains.

Ontario cheese markets weakenst week. Brockville sold at 19c, ston at 10c, and Vankleek Hill at 101/4c. At least 1/4c more than prices was expected. last wook

se prices was expected, orto Rico produces particularly fine nges of good weight and exception-lavor. Since the occupation of that and by the United States a tradesprung up with New York in this t, which is growing rapidly.

The latest news from the Baltimore ing belt is that the tomato crop of out of danger, and there has too much wet weather, and much it is reported. The peach crop practically a failure, and pacti-have had to can apples and pears

rere is still a firm feeling in Indiaa Ceylon teas, but prices of Japans inclining easier. For some time as a great demand for teas from the firm of the firm of the swere kept ut lited states, and as were kept ut lited states, and swere kept ut lited states, and to be canadian buyer. Ut lited in the firm of the to the canadian buyer. Ut lited in the firm of the to be pretty well supplied now, t looks as though prices may down to the Canadian level.

down to the Cansidan level price of bananas has advanced price of bananas has advanced result of the recent hurricane in lea, which caused such wide-d destruction. The plantations almost entirely destroyed, and sting will probably have to be effect, which means that it will be // a year before Jamsica will be call to ship any quantity of the call to ship any quantity of the see in our price of bananas is 1 for.

ed for, report on the world's apple crop report on the world's apple crop 1863, just issued by the Boston mber of Commerce, shows Great ain short of all fruits, notably as Burope is generally short of all fruits, notably compared to the short of all fruits, notably compared to the short of all fruits, will have a very generous crop, will have a very generous crop, the middle west only fair, the wast very heavy. Canada also wast very heavy. Canada also like the short of the short of

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If average is excellent, connection with the bean pros-a prominent operator says:—"Re-from Winsconsin, Michigan, New State and Canada are very un-able. Beans were planted from to six weeks late in almost every The weather has been cold and 

on hand last year, October first on hand last year, October first. All these things being true, it would seen that the price of beans might advance to most any figure."

#### Hardware Trade Notes.

The market for turpentine is firmer at primary points and there has been a barry points and there has been a sharp advance in prices. Receipts are light and the demand large, hence this change in the market. It is expected that prices will go still higher approxe everywhere are light.

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have gone back to the, manufacture of rope and other kinds of cordage.

The Southern blast furnaces in the Birmingham Ala., district, that are grouped together under the name of the southern blast furnaces are grouped together under the name of the southern foundry and forge iron, to go into effect at once. This is the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton made by the fourth cut of \$1.50 a ton the property of \$1.50 a ton the

#### Implement Trade Notes.

It is announced that the capacity of the Minnesota prison twine plant at Stillwater is to be increased again. This year the plant produced 7,000,000 pound; and present plans are to in-crease the output to 9,000,000 for next

One of the economies to be worked by the International Harvester Co. is by the International Harvester Co. is by the International Harvester Co. is considered the International Harvester Co. is the International Harvester Co. is considered the International Harvester Co. In accordance with this plan the collections at Winnipeg are to be confections at Winnipeg are to be confection. One of the economies to 1

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

Quartered sawn red oak is still a scarce commodity in American markets. White oak is also scarce and the cool of t

now.

The last raft of logs for the Pigeon River Company's mill, at Port Arthur, Ont., has arrived from Pigeon River. On the angle will be operated until the enter the pill will be operated until the enter the pill will be operated until the enter for the purpose of overhanding the machinery and preparing for the winters cut. There is talk of a third band saw being in-stalled in the mill.

A wire from Detroit on Aug. 22 said: A big deal in Canada pine timber was



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closed this week when a Canadian circarn bought from the Michigan Land and Lamber on the Michigan Land and Lamber per circarn bought from the Michigan City about half of the pine lands owned by the company in the Algoma distilet, estimated to cut from 55.005,000 and the Lamber, for a cash consideration. The Michigan Canada when a Canadian

#### Grain and Milling Notes.

Light frosts have visited the grain ections of northern Wisconsin.

sections of northern Wisconsin.

M. Sellers, superintendent of the C.
P. R. elevators, at Fort William, has
tendered his resignation to the compeny. Mr. Sellers has not been enjoying the best of health lately.

By the end of October the C. P. R. expects to have the new steel elevators now under construction at Fort William completed. Its capacity will be 3,00,000 bushels. The Macdonald benefits of the steel of the steel

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till give outside points the advantage
of a direct wire to the board room.
It is proposed to transact, in addition
to the telegraph business, an express
and money order business,

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W. Gibbins & Co., who have been figuring rather prominently in grain circles at Winnipeg lately, owing to their suit against members of the grain sections for an alleged obycett, were accounted for an alleged obycett, were claimed for an alleged obycett, were within the Grain Exchange building, but Monday. The building is owned by N. Bawit, and Mr. Gibbins refused to trule after notice, hence this evidence that the confederation 1 Laff's building, on Main street.

The first carloads of new wheat from The first carloads of new wheat from the 1903 crop were received at Winnipeg on Tuesday, August 25. The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. and the Lake of the Committee o Saskatoon.

The Nebraska state report says:
The cool, wet week has been unfavorable for the best growth of cora, in
much of the state; earlier fields are
spenerally in the roasting ear stage;
late corn needs warmer weather for
rapid advancement. Weather conditions have been more favorable for
corn in western and southwestern

counties. Very little stacking or threshing, has been done during week because of heavy rain; in northern counties threshing has hardly begun. Some injury to grain in shocks is re-ported from about a dozen southeastnties.

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The South Dakota state report says:
Wheat and oat harvest is practically completed except in the northern counties, where, however, it is now fast nearing completion. There have the control of the cont The South Dakota state report save

early sown is generally filling well and configuration of the state of

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BUTTS—Cast, loose pin, common, 60 per cent eterboro, 45 per cent; wrought steel, narrow, 5 per cent; loose pin, 65 per cent; bronze, 30

up.

CARTRIDGES—Rim fire, American, discoun31-3 per cent; Dominion, 66 and 5 per cent,
central fire pistol, American, ascounce,
cent; military and sporting, American, 10 per
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per cent.; copper rivets, No. 8, 28%; No. 10,
21c; and No. 13, 35c; copper burrs, No. 8, 25%; No.
No. 19, 336; No. 12, 37%; cartons, lo per lb.
extra set.

ROPE—Cotton, 14614 inch and larger, 17c lb. heep sea, 1614c; lath yarn, 1114c; Manila, per b. 1514c; sisal, 1114c base.

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SHOT-Soft, \$6.00 per 100 lbs.; chilled, \$6.50; buckshot, \$7; ball, \$7.50.

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STEEL.—Sleigh ghoe, \$2.25 base; spring, \$3.55 base; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, \$4.56 base; share, cruedble, \$6; toe calk, \$3.56 base; tire steel, \$3.25 base; cast tool steel, ib.,

STEEL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, \$3.50; inch and thicker, \$3.25. STAPLES-Fence, \$3.65 per 100 lbs. TIN-Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., ingots, t lb., \$35.

sr Ib., 33c.
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6.55; I. C. charcoal, 20x13, 112 sheets to the
0x, 410,00; I. X. box, 20x23, 112 sheets to the

TERNE PLATES-I. C., 20x28, \$9.

TEINE PLATES-I. C., 20x28, \$9.

TINWARE—Plain, 75 and 2½ per cent; retinned, 70 and 10 per cent.

TRAPS—Game, H. and N., No. 0, \$1.92 doz.;

No. 1, \$2.52; No. 1½, \$4.32; No. 2, \$4.73; No. 3, \$5.90; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$

TUBES-Boiler, 2 1ch, 18/2c per foot; 21/2 inch, 17c; 3 inch, 20c or foot. VISES-B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 40-50 bs., \$6.50@7 cach; parallel, \$2@3 cach.

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pauges, 76c per 1,000; 7 and 8 gauges, 21 per 100
WRIB--Brass and copper wire, 30 per cent
advance on the list; cities wire, 32 per cent
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ZINC-Sheets in casks, 7½c; broken lots, 8c.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. ALABASTINE—Cases of 20 packages, \$6; Mu-alo, do., \$6.50.

BENZINE-Case, \$3. 

GASOLINE-In barrels, 28c per gallon; nap-

tha, ys.

GLASS—Single, first break up to 25 united nohes, \$3.75; 26 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 0, \$5.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 100 feet boxes.

GLUE—White, No. 1, 18c per lb.; extra, 22c. are 1b.

per lb.

LINNEED OIL—Raw, gal., \*ic; boiled, 66
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66c; neastroot oil, \$1.00; steam refined oil, 85c;
incastroot oil, \$1.00; steam refined oil,

PREPARED PAINTS—Pure liquid cole gal., \$1.30@1.90, as to shade and quality. PUTTY-In bladders, barrel lots, 2%c lb.; 100 lb. kegs, 2%c; do. less than barrels, 3c p

REFINED PETROLEUM-BUTTON TO SET THE STRUCTURE OF THE SUMMINH, 2449C; Exceens, 55% per gal. 4 and 5. 3%; Signifight, 2449C; Exceens, 55% per gal. 4 and 5. 3%; Signifight, 2449C; Dick Smillight, 2449C; Dick S

WHITE LEAD-\$6@6.50 per 100 lbs., accord-WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. gross weight.

#### Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, Aug. 2 Montreal, Aug. 29.

PIG IRON—Carron, No. 1, \$21; No. 3, \$19.75.

BAR IRON—Merchants' bar, \$1.95; horseshoe.

\$2.20.

GALVANIZED IRON—No. 23, Queen's Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 10%, oz., \$4.30; and Comet, \$4.00; with 35c extra in less than case lots.

INGOT TIN-\$416934.50.

LEAD—\$3.2063.30.

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LEAD PIPE—7c for ordinary and 8c for com-osition waste, with 35 per cent. off. IRON PIPE—Black pipe. ¼, \$2.30 per 100 feet; ½, \$2.55; ½, \$2.85; ½, \$3.65; 1 inch. \$5.30; 14.

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SHEET ZINC-In cask lots, \$5.75; in less, ANTIMONY-10e

TIN PLATES-\$4.00 for coke; \$4.25 for charcoal.

CANADA PLATES—67s, \$2.60g2.70; 6vs, \$2.70
g2.80; 7f's, \$2.50g2.85; full polished, \$2.75; and
galvanized, \$4.35g4.85.

TOOL STEEL—Black Diamond, \$690: Jessops, 13c.

ops, 12c.

STEEL—We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$2@2.05; tire, \$2.0072.30; spring, \$2.85@3.00; reeled machinery, \$2.75@3.00; and toe calk, \$2.85@2.75.

BARB WIRE—\$2.90 f.o.b. Montreal, in less

HORSESHOEB—Iron shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and larger, 83.65; No. 1 and smaller, 83.92; snow shoes, No. 2 and larger, shoes, all sizes, 1 mailer, 84.15; Xs. L. steel shoes, all sizes, 1 mailer, 84.15; Xs. L. steel shoes, all sizes, 1 mailer, 84.65; Grati-reveight, and sizes, 86.25; too wright and steel shoes, all sizes, 86.25; too wright and steel shoes, all sizes, 86.25; too wright and steel shoes, all

HORSE NAILS-M. brand, Oval and Nev City heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and 79 per cent. off; Monarch, 50 and 79 per cent. off WIRE NAILS-\$2.45 for small lots and \$2.40

CUT NAILS-\$2.4 per keg

BUILDING PAPER-Tarred felt, \$1.85 per 16 lbs.; £-py ready roofing, \$9c per roll; \$1.9t, yl. \$1.5 per 10 [1.25]; \$1.5 per 10 [1.25] per 10 [1.25]; \$1.5 per 10 [1.25] per 10 [1.25]; \$1.5 p

CORDAGE-Manila, 14%c per lb. for 7-16 and larger; sisal, 11%c per lb.; double lath yarn, 11%c per lb.

GLASS—First break, \$1.85; second, \$1.75 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.50; second break \$3.70; third break, \$4.20; fourth break, \$4.45.

WHITE LEAD—Best brands, government standard, \$5.0005.55: No. 1, \$4.27%@8.87%; No. 2, \$4.004.00: No. 3, \$4.00%@8.12%; and No. 4, \$2.65 @3.75, all f.o.b., Montreal. Terms, 3 per cent. cash or four months.

DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks; kegs, \$5 DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks; kegs, \$5. RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.55; in kegs, \$4.50. WHITE ZINC PAINT—Pure, dry, 6%c; No. 1, 7c. 1, 6%c, in oil, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c. PUTTY—Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; bladders in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; bladders in barrels, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.;

LINSEED OIL-Raw, gal., 50c; boiled, 53c; in 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 76c; 2 to barrels, 74c; 5 barrels and over, open terms. MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@1.40 per gal.

SGRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wire, SCRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wire, Sc per lb.; light copper, Sc; heavy red brass, Sc; heavy spellow, Tc: light brass, 4c; lead, 2pf 24c per lb.; zinc, 256258c; iron, No. 1 scrap, 1869ff; store plate, 312; light iron, No. 2, 85.50 per ton; malleable and steel, 36; rags, country, 96970c per lo lbs.; old rubbers, 86958c per lb.

#### Toronto Hardware Prines

Toronto, Aug. 29

ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's. BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 lbs. RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.25, in kegs \$4.50.

BINDER TWINE—650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, 13c; sal, 500 feet, 10½c. BLACK SHEETS-10 to 16 gauge, \$2.25; 30 gauge, \$3.00.

gauge, 32.00.

BOLTS AND NUTS-Carriage bolts, common, 41 list, 50 and 16 per cent; carriage bolts, full square, 32.00 list, 56 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts. Norway iron, 33 list, 55 and 10 per cent, coach screws, 66 2-3 and 10 per cent.

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per cent. BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing, 40c; tar-d fibre, 55c.

red fibre, 55c.

CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$2.70@3 per box; half pollshed, \$2.85@3.10; and all bright, \$3.90.

CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.50; Canadian byfraulic cements, \$1.50. COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21c for

CUT NAILS-\$2.50.

FENCE WIRE-7½ per cent.
GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.30@4.50. GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7 and 8, \$3.15 3.35; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.20@3.40; No. 11, 1.56@3.46; No. 12, \$2.65; No. 13, \$2.75; No. 14, 1.75@3.56; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.55,

GLASS—Under 28 in., \$3.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4; 41 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent. HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 55 per cent.; C brand and cval, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; Mon-rch, 60 per cent. off.

HORSESHOES—No. 2 iron shoes, light, me-lum and heavy, \$3.50 f.o.b.; snowshoes, \$4.05. IRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$5.25. LEAD PIPE—Discount 35 per cent.

LEAD PLYE-MISSION to per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Africultural scrap, 60c per cent.; machinery cast, \$15.00 per ton; stove cast, copper, the per lib; cell strap, copper, the per lib; cell strap, copper, the per lib; cell strap, cerap brass, 8c; heavy yellow scrap brass, 8c; heavy yellow scrap brass, 8c; carp lead, \$25.00 per lib; cell strap, scrap brass, 8c; and pead, \$25.00 per lib; cerap lead, \$25.00 per lib; cell strap, \$25.00 per lib; cell strap,

PIG IRON-Sydney, No. 1, \$27; Sun pig. No. 2, \$23.50. PIG TIN—32½@33c per lb. PIG LEAD—3½@3%c per lb.

FIG LEAD-S\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\p ROPE-Sizal, 111/c; pure Manila, 141/c.

SCREWS—Flat head, bright, 87% off list round head, bright, 85%; flat head brass, 80 round head brass, 75 per cent; flat head bronse 75 per cent; round head bronse, 79 per cent. SHEET ZINC-6%87%c. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 pe

SPADES AND SHOVELS—45 per cent. SPELTER-64@64 per cent

SOLDER-Half and half, 18@19c; wiping, 17

Gils.

STEEL—Hoop steel, \$2.90; Neighshoe steel, \$2.1962.25; tire steel, \$2.5062.56.

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CASTOR OIL-English, in cases, 8@9c per b.; and 9@10c for single tins. GUM SHELLAC-In cases, 35@37c; in less LINSEED OIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 51c; boil-

PARIS WHITE-\$00@1

PARIS WHITE—80c@1.
PUTTY—Sladders, in barrels, \$2.10; bladders in 100 lb. kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in less quantities, \$2.75.
PARIS GREEN—Petroleum, barrels, 1369 bis per bis, arsente, kegs, 1346@1546;; bis 100 lb. drums, 146/165; iz lb. drums, 146/1656;

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per

barrel.

PUMICE STONE—Powdered, ELS per 120 high public per 120 high public per 120 high public per 120 high public per 120 high per 12

WHITING-65c per 100 lbs.; gilders' whiting, WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, 5.10@5.25; No. 1, \$4.63%@4.87%; No. 2, \$4.25@5.50; No. 8, \$3.87%@4.12%; dry white lead, 5.03%.

#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto Aug 2 SUGARS—Granulated, \$4.23 per 100 lbs.; yel-

SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; spe-al bright, 34@43c. MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32945c; New Osleans, 25930c for medium, and 35955c for bright.

COFFEE—Rio, green, 7½@12c; Mocha, 20@ c; Java, 28@52c.

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RICE—Canadian milled, bags, 21/23%c; Java, 607c; Patna, 51/26c; Japan, 51/26c. opri: Patasa Jain millad, bass, 1846984; Java,
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13@18c.

NUTS—Shelled Valencia almonds, 28@30c, shelled Jordan almonds, 48@55c; Bordeaux walnuts, 10½@11½c; shelled walnuts, 32@35c; Grenobles, 12@14c; Sicily filberts, 10@14c.

#### Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year: Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 70c, August delivery.

Flour—Jobbing price, per sack: Patent, \$2.05; est bakers', \$1.90. Millstuffs-Bran, \$15 per ton in bulk; shorts, \$19 per ton, delivered.

Barley-Feed grades, 35@35c per bushel on track, Winnipeg.

Oats—Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 33@35c per bushel; feed grades, 30@32c on track here. Flax—Market nominal.

Butter—Dairy, 19@12c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 184@17c, factory point. Cheese-9894c delivered here.

Eggs—15c for fresh candled, commission basis. Potatoes—New, 40c per bushel.

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Dressed Manta-Beet, 68/67 for city dressed;
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country, 4e under these figures; veal, 86/8c;
mutton, fresh, 8c; hegs, 88/66.
Poultry-Sgring chickens, 66/66 per past;
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Tallow-5@6c -55c per lb. for new root. Baled Hay-\$6@7 per ton on cars. Live Stock-Cattle, 3@4c per lb.; sheep, 3½ 63%c; hogs, 6½c, packers prices, for best CRAWFORD PEACHES ARE DONE

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DUE 24TH

#### MANUTORA

Thos. Holland has bought the Queen's hotel Pilot Mound.

D. A. Moore has bought out the general store of Thos. Stait, at Oakville. Friesen & Miller have succeeded Arich in the implement business

W. J. Wright has sold his general tore at Stonewall to Mr. Foley, for-terly of Morris. D. G. Ennis has sold his confection-ry and bakery bus.ness at Hartney o I. V. Graham.

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W. J. Barker has bought out Cartmell's drug and stationary i

cartmen's drug ness at Gienboro.

A new building is going up on Fort street, Winnipeg, to be occupied by an electrical supply company.

The Brandon Brick & Lumber Co., of

Brandon, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, to manufacture bricks, lumber, etc

ricks, lumber, etc.

The fishing industry on Lake Winnieg has prospered this year. The
sh catch has been large and there has been no hindrances

W. G. Murphy & Co., of Carberry, will open their branch general store at Binscarth in a few days. This business is to be managed by Thos. Pat-G. Murphy & Co., of

rick.
W. Peters formerly of the Winkler Miling Company, Winkler, has purchased the mill of Harder & Wiens, at Plum Coulee, and will conduct it in

future.

The Jobin Marin Co., Ltd., find it necessary to increase its warenouse facilities at Winnipeg and will add another story to its building on Market Street East.

The town council of St. Boniface has lecided to install a system of water-vorks. The water will be obtained rom artesian wells. The cost of the ork will be \$80,000.

Work will be \$80,000.

The Dominion parliament has agreed to allow the city of Winnipeg to use the Assiniboine river for power purposes in accordance with bill recently presented in the house.

resented in the house.

The extension of the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway Companys Portage Avenue line to St. James is now in operation. The cars run through from the C. P. R. depot to the St.

lames crossing The application of H. Benard, pro-prietor of the Hotel du Canada, Win-nipeg, for a license to sell liquor, has been withdrawn. The license of this house was cancelled some months ago owing to gambling.

M. Bowerman has opened a real T. M. Bowerman has opened a rea estate and manufacturers' agency of-fice at 188 Market street east, Winni-peg. The real estate firm of Later & Bowerman, of which he was a member has been dissolved.

nas been dissolved.

The funeral of the late Horace i2, trawford, of Winnipeg, law partner of Hon. Colin H. Campbell, took place on Saturday last. His sudden death at Owen Sound, while on a vacation trip, was a great shock to his numerous friends here.

ous friends here.

J. C. Agnew, western representative
of the Toronto Pharmacai Company,
limited, has returned to Winnipeg
from a vacation spent in the east. A
branch establishment of this concern
is to be located in Winnipeg. Mr.
Agnes also have the management.

On Friday last fire broke out in the On Friday last fire broke out in the furniture store of Vincent & Macpher-son at Brandon. The premises and stock were partially destroyed. The proprietors estimate the loss at \$7,000. The following insurance companies are involved: Connecticut, Equity, Phoe-ins, Hartford and Norwich Union.

The Winnipeg general hospital is again badly overcrowded owing to the increase in typhoid fever. During the month of July 431 patients were treatmonth of July 431 patients were treat-d and during the seven months end-ing July 31, 2,100 patients. A year ago the total for this period was 1,758. The accounts for the month of July amounted to \$5,898.19.

smounted to \$5,898,19.
The schem, to have the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway Company extend its lines to St. Boniface is making progress. A committee of the St. to have the line built across the Broadway bridge instead of the Norwood bridge as is now proposed. The company will also be asked to furnish electrical light to the town.

A board of trade has been formed at Plot Mound for the district of Plot Mound, Crystal City, Clearwater, Wood Bay and Mariapolis, The officers elect-ed are: President, Chas. Crothers: wke-president, J. B. Baird; secretary,

. Speechly; councillors, Geo. Dow, Endlcott, Dr. Ferguson, J. M. aser, J. J. Hughes, K. McJannet, J. McLean and James Winram.

G. Molean and James Winram.

It has been rumored for some time that in the event of the Roblin government being sustained in Manitoba at the elections this year there would be a change in the cabinet by the report of Hon. Colin H. Campbell, attorney of Hon. Colin H. Campbell, attorney by T. M. Daly. This change is now taking place. The severe illness of Hon. John Davidson is also leading to the belief that his retirement is impending.

ment is impending.

The grading on the new electric curroute from Winnipeg to Selsirk is about finished. The work of laying the track will start next week. The new track will start just beside the new track will start just beside the boundaries of Kildonan. The pany is quite distinct from the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway Company, and another fare will have to be paid on its line. The line is to be in running order by November 1.

#### ASSINIBOLA

L. Beck, of Yorkton, is opening a branch general store at Shebo. Kleckner & Walker have purchased from C. Calkins his livery and feed business, at Medicine Hat.

The Hotel Mundell, at Wanella again changed hands, R. May selling the property to W. T. McKenzie.

The Great West Trading Co., of Yorkton, is opening a branch general store at Sheho. F. Bray will be the rosident partner.

The laying of steel on the Pipestone extension of the C. P. R., between Regina and Arcola, was commenced a Regina this week.

Regina this week.

J. B. McIntyre, of Winnipeg, who has been with the Lake of Woods Milling Company for several years as traveller, will open up a flour and feed business at Medicine Hat.

#### ALBERTA

A carload of furs shipped last week from Strathcona, was valued at \$56, 000.

000.

The Western Canada College has been established at Calgary. It is to be undenominational. The college will be open for students on Tuesday, September 14. Its principal is Rev. A. O. Maggar

John McPherson, late proprietor John McPherson, late proprietor of the Portage la Prairie Graphic, has de-cided to establish a daily paper at Ed-monton. Mr. Moore, also a former Portage newspaper man, will be as-sociated with him.

The Winnipeg Free Press in its items of twenty years ago says: "The first commercial traveller made his appearance in Edmonton a few days ago. This reason of the first property of the says of the property of the says of th

Colin France's tirk were put up for sale in four lots at Edmonton. Three of the lots were sold and the fourth lot, comprising the thirty-four silver foxes and other valuable fors was to foxes and other valuable fors was to chosed by Revilion Freres for 99.801, comprised the following furs: 40 cross foxes, 15 white foxes, 160 red foxes, 1918 and 40 otter. The second lot was sold to Ross Brox. for 910,472. In this batch there were 360 marten, 38 foxes, 18 white foxes, 30 wolverines, 50 bear, 30 pounds of castorum, 501 mink and 540 beaver. The third lot lot comprised 19 misk ox, 34 bear, 31 skunk and 17,615 misk rats.

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The Edmonton Builetin says:—The Brackman-Ker Milling Co. and the Alberta Grain Co. haye announced to the Edmonton city council their demise intention to immediately complete in the control of the contro foundations for their e matter has been referred to y engineer with power to act in th

#### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

A Minneapolis company has a new

Platinum has been found near Wabi-goon, Ontario. It is known to exist in several places in northwestern Ontario.

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The offices of the Canadian Northern
Railway Company at Port Arthur
were damaged by fire on the 20th inst.
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J. F. Ruttan is erecting a business block at Port Arthur. Other buildings in course of erection are a furniture ditting to the Cosmopolitan hotel, and two sets of offices have just been completed for J. F. Ruttan. The value of land in Arthur street has Increased 18,100 per foot at the present time. This has been one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by Rat Portage with its camping businesses of the control o

possible.

The Rainy River Pulp & Paper Company, of which the Hon. G. E. Foster, of Toronto, is a director, has secured a in the Rainy River district, from the Oniario government. The company is making preliminary surveys for erecting a thirty-ton mechanical pulp mill and a fifteen-ton chemical mill. A sawmill to do general lumbering pected that the sawmill will be in operation next spring and the pulp mill by the spring of 1905. The area of sain pine, popplar, spruce, tamarac and sian pine, poplar, spruce, tamarac and

#### Railway and Traffic Matters.

The car shops of the Great Northern Railway Company, at Quebec, were destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. The loss was \$75,000. A number cars intended for the Canadian Northern railway were lost.

Northern railway were lost.

A charter has been applied for in
the United States for a railway to run
from the Hudson's Bay to Buenos
Ayres, in Argentina. The applicants
do not say what they expect to do
with their railway when it is built.

The railway companies are making special excursion rates of \$45 from winniper to Toronto for the Industrial exhibition at that city. These tickets are on sale now and will be obtainable until Sept. 8. The return portion is good till Sept. 22.

The Imperial Limited train service The imperial Limited train service will be discontinued about September 3º. Last year the last train left Montraid on September 1º. Year after year this train has been running later and liter. It is predicted that within five years time it will be running the year

round.

'ine Canadian Pacific Railway company's officials have repeatedly stated that they do not anticipate any difficulty in handling this year's western grain crop. A very large amount of new equipment has been added for this special purpose. T especially powerful. The new eng

especially powerful.

The Canadian Northern Railway company has received thirty-one new locomostives from the Kingston Engline to the company has received the company has 1,300 new box cars, each capable of carrying 1,000 bushels of wheat. With this greatly bushels of wheat, With this greatly will in the opinion of the management, be able to effectively handle all grain along the company's route.

"The Northern Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to St. Paul on account of the Minnesota State Fair, or the basis of a single fare for the round trip, tickets on sale at Canadian Northern ticket agent's offices from August 29th to September 4th, final limit for return September 8th. The exhibition is said to be the best enter-tainment of its kind for some years past, with varied attractions."

J. E. McBride and M. McLeod have brought out the gents' furnishings, crockery and glassware business of James Medill, at Souris, and will carry it on under the firm name of McBride & McLeod.

### FINANCIAL.

#### Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing Ho Week ending Aug. 27, 1903 Corresponding week, 1901.

#### C. P. R. STOCKS

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Lord Strathcoma, in an interview at Montreal made light of a rumor that he had supported C.P.R. on the London Exchange during the recent break in Exchange during the recent break in the had supported the state of the canadian Pacific Railway Company. At least I am aware of none-pany. At least I am aware of none-pany are controlled to the Canadian Pacific Railway I was to be support. That the atock in question heid its own during the general to held to sown during the general to be supported by the support. The canadian Pacific Railway is everywhere looked upon as a president and directors entertain the view that the system is now absolutely representative of every dollar that has presented that the stock of the C. P. R. has been so largely withdrawn from the speculative market, drawn from the speculative market, and the control of the C. P. R. has been so largely withdrawn from the speculative market, whould fluctuate with every change in the head of the control of t the stock less valuable. C. F. r. maintains its own because of its in

#### Financial Notes.

The bankers of North Dakota have formed an association with over 200 members.

H. Veasey, manager of the Union Bank at Souris, Man., has been ap-pointed assistant inspector of western branches with headquarters at Winnineg.

nipeg.
On Tuesday of last week at a meeting of the directors of the Union Bank in the City of Queber, the contract for the Fuller Construction Company of New York, for a figure in the neighbor of Construction Company of New York, and the contract of the Construction of the Construction

#### Tenders.

Tenders will be received at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality of Whitewater up till the 19th day of September, 1903, for the erectary treasurer of the municipality of the tendency of

#### FINLANDERS FOR B. C.

Matti Kurikki, the Finland coloniser, has returned from a lecturing four through ten states of the union. Each place he went to he drew crowded houses among Fin settlers. He charged bouses among Fin settlers. He charged raised thousands of dollars for his Malcolm Island settlement in British Columbia. Wherever Kurriki went he made to the settlement of Matti Kurikki, the Finland colonizer, United States.

It is reported that the Singer Sewing machine Co. will establish a manufacturing plant at Ottawa, Ont.

facturing plant at Ottawa, Ont.
Neither Lord Strathcona nor Lord
Brassey will be able to accompany the
congress delegates on the western trip.
The Chicago hide market has improved and prices are now ¼c better
than they were two weeks ago. Buffs
are worth \$%c for best.

### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, August 29.

is considerably Business is considerably quieter. Backward weather, the harvest operations and vacation season in the business world are all tending to lessen the volume of trade. Wholesale houses are pretty well on with their fall shipments and these are the centre of attention. Sorting business has not comn:enced yet. The unfavorable weather is undoubtedly holding business back and is in fact the only discouraging feature of the situation. If harvesting were moving along rapidly would be nothing to feel uneasy about, but the broken and rainy state of the weather from week to week is having a depressing effect. So far the crops are said to be in good condition and not much, if any, the worse for the delay in harvesting them. There is plenty of machinery and twine in the country and a fairly ample supply of help. week in a wholesale way, and beyond the important change in hardware the important change in nardware terms, which is announced fully in our review of that department, there is nothing special to note affecting values. Railway traffic is heavy, labor affecting is well employed in all branches, and money is flowing freely through the channels of trade. Banks are well equipped with funds for the movement of crops. Interest rates are steady at 6 to 7 per cent. for mercantile loans.

### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, August 29 Wilhippeg, August 20.

(All quotations, unless otherwise specified, 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 discounts.)

#### BINDER TWINE

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The harvest is now well on and twine is in good demand in a retail way. The survey of twine, prices are easy and international, prices are easy and international, prices are easy and international of the survey of the survey

#### BOOTS AND SHOES.

There has been a large demand for harvest goods in a retail way and this has stimulated the sorting trade. It would appear that the season's re-quirements of these goods has been pretty acurately guaged and there will stretty and these goods has been stretty and the will be no great quantity above the will be no great quantity and the will be no great quantity and the stretty demand is anticipated. Prices for all lines is anticipated. Prices for all lines is anticipated. Prices for all lines if anyed under this head are first and if anyed under this head are first and if anyed under the head of the property of the stretch and the stretch an to future costs

#### BUILDING MATERIAL

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The demand for stone is not so active as it was, but all other lines are in active demand. Bricken as the same request at firm prices. Lime has for request at firm prices. Lime has the sacree article in the market for some time past and those who want to buy in a hurry are obliged to pay fancy prices. Regular contract prices are unprices. Regular contract prices are unprices. Regular contract prices are unprices. The prices of the same point of shipment; white lime, 22c. per bushel f.o.b. point of shipment.

### CURED MEATS.

Factories are very busy and prices tile steady. While hogs are plentiful Factories are very busy and prices rule steady. While hogs are plentiful the demand is such that prices are well held. We quote: Hams, sugar cured, 14½to 15c; breakfast bacon, 14½c; breakfast bacon backs, 12¾c; shoulders, 9½ to 9¾c; spiced roll, 11½c; cooked hams, 24c; dry sait long clear, 11¾c; smooked long clear, 12c; dry sait shoulders, 9½c; bonoleas backs, 12c; dry sait shoulders, 9½c; bonoleas backs, 12c; pure lart, in 20-1b, pails, 21.5; 50-1b, pails, 21.5; 50-1b, pails, 21.5; 50-1b, pails, 41.5; 50-1b, pa po.00; 5-16, tins, \$6.55; 10-16, tins, \$6.45; compound lard in 20-16, pails, \$1.75; correl pork heavy mess, \$20; pork sau-sage Sc; bologna, 77gc; pickled pigs eet, in kits, \$1.25; sausage casings 30

#### DRY GOODS.

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City warrenoms are new becoming depicted of fall stocks and the heaviest rush of shipping is past. The quantity of goods required for this trade is larger than ever before and it has taxed the heavy of the jobbers to secure and handly of the jobbers to secure and handly of the jobbers to secure and handly of the jobbers to secure and the property of the market prove to be heavy there will be higher prices for a number of lines be higher prices for a number of lines supply the goods. Cottons are exceedingly scarce and on all repeat orders higher prices are being asked by might prices are being asked by might prices are being asked by might prices are securely less firm at all. Woollens are scarcely less firm to the security of the prices of the price li: es than cottons. As soon as the harvest is over travellers will begin an active campaign for sorting when the extent of the season's business will ap pear more clearly than it does no

#### GUEEN EDITES

Basket pears are 25c lower and bask-et tomatoes 20c lower than a week ago. Barrel apples are down to \$4.50. Salwey peaches are expected next week. Diaches are expected next week. The Ontario crop of winter apples is said contain to crop of winter apples is said to \$4.50 to \$4

#### CROCEPIES

In canned goods there is but little of importance to note since a week ago. In the control of th In canned goods there is but little to all costs more than 7c to lay down here. Dried apples are apparently out of the market, none being offered. California apricos's continue to advance. Choice are now held at about 1: 1-2c here with standards at 1-2c less. Evidely the crop is a light and white the quality is still doubtful prices are considerably higher than lest year for the same grades, prob. ably 10 per cent. on an average, which is much less than reports indicated in the local market during the last two weeks, whether warranted or valced in the local market during the last two weeks, whether warranted or not appears to be uncertain. Present prices to Jobbers are 11.3-4 to 12c, but the general opinion is that there are large quantities being held by country shippers. Winnipeg Jobbing prices for another large coeries will be found on another large coeries will be found

#### HARDWARE.

A most important change has been made this week in the terms at which hardware will henceforth be sold by the jobbing trade. The terms are

now 2 per cent. off for cash or 60 days in place of the old 3 per cent. or 80 days. This change was forced upon the western jobbers by the manufac-turers and has been the subject of a hot discussion, resulting in a comhot discussion, resulting in a com-omise from what manufacturers ginally demanded. As it is now stern jobbers are obliged to pay their goods before they see them, e only change to note in prices is decline of 1-2c. in sisal rope to 3-4c., and in lath yarn to 11 1.4c. promise western Winnipeg jobbing prices will be found on another page.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT.—During the past week the
wheat markets have in a very marked
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there had been a few days of continuous good harvesting weather over all
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the sta is an increase of 20 per cent. In the acreage under wheat in the Arrentine and the recently planted crop is properly and the process of the process in a solid process. The process is also reported in the plowing for and sowing of the wigter wheat crop in the States. Manitoban and crop in the States. Manitoban and the process is a solid process. It is not because the process is gotten off without any damage by frost, it will be of good useful multivative and will probably overrun 6,000,000 bushed on the previous week and an increase of 25,000 bushed with the probably overrun 6,000,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's, increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's, increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's, increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's, increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's increase of 2,427,000 bushed the provious week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's increase of 1,800,000 bushed the previous week and an increase of 1,800,000 bushed last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's increase of 2,427,000 bushed the previous week and

FLOUR-Prices are steady FLOUR—Prices are steady at last week's range. We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.15 per sack of 98 lbs., delivered to the trade; Glenora patent, \$2.00: strong bakers, \$1.65: and XXXX, \$1.35. The prices are subject to usual trade discounts. MILLFEED—The regular price for bran is now \$16 per ton and for shorts \$18 per ton in bulk, delivered to the

trade,
GROUND FEED—We quote: Outchop, \$22 per ton, delivered to the trade; bariey chop, \$10; mixed barley and oats, \$21; oil cake, \$27 per

OATS—There is very little doing in OATS—The oat market. Local buyers pay 32, per bushel for carbotic for 2 white Feed grade, 29 in 30c. At Fort Wilferd Grade, 20 white oats is worth 315 per bushel will be with the oats is worth 315 per bushel and the oats is worth 315 per bushel. The oats worth and the oats worth and the oats will be seen to be a seen and the oats will be seen a

liam No. 1 white oats is worn of 22-per bushes No. 2 white, 30½c.

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HAY—Baled hay has again advanced and is now worth \$5 to \$10
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and gray blooms at mattires. Standard and gray blooms are to 18 pounds.

VEGISTABLES—Potatoes have been vicely and already something the stock. We quote: Potatoes, new 360e per bushel; parsley, 16c; cabbase; been something to the gray bushel; parsley, 16c; cabbase; been something to the gray bushel; parsley, 16c; cabbase; been something to the per dozen bunches; peas, 3c per lb., beams, 25c per lb.; celery, 25 to 30. been something to the per dozen bunches; formatoes in baskets. Been something to the per dozen bunches; formatoes in baskets dozen bunches; formatoes in baskets. Been something to the per dozen bunches; formatoes in baskets. Been something to the per dozen bunches; formatoes in baskets. Been something to the per dozen; sweet corn, 16c. BUTTER—Teamery—The market is firm at 17½c per pound for choicities and boxes delivered here. Prints ba and boxes delivered here. Prints band boxes delivered here. Prints betady but not large and the market.

BITTER:— Dairy — Receipts arsteady but not large and the market holds steady. Round lots of tub butter are worth 11c to 12d. Committee the steady of the ste

eggs, delivered at Winnipeg, mage-to candling.
POULTRY—We quote: Spring chickens, per pair, 46 to 60c; fowl, 75 to 80c; ducks, 60 to 80c; geese, 16. DRESSED MEA. 10c; 11. DRESSED MEA. 10c; 11. University of the second country stock, 45c under these figures veal, 8 to be; mutton, 9c; lambs, 12½c; 12.

weal, 8 to 9c; mutton, 9c; lambs, 12½c; hogs, 8c,
HDDES—The market is weak. We quote: No. 1 hides, 6c, delivere here. No. 2, 6c; No. 3, 4c. Sheepskins, 20; to 25c each; lambskins, 10c to 15c; horse holes, \$1.20 to \$2.
WOOL—Dealers offer 7½c for further lots of unwashed fleece laid down

ther nots of unwashed fleece laid down TALLOW—No. 1 tallow is worth 4- eper pound, delivered at Winnipeg and No. 2. Se per pound.

SINNECA ROOT — The market is quietre as receipts have failed off. It is not expected that there will be a fresh spurt. Then if the remarket is the property of the property peg.

#### LIVE STOCK.

CATTILE—The exports movement is light owing to reluctance of ranchers to ship at present prices. Ranch cattle are worth 3½c at point of shipment. Butchers' cattle 2¾c to 3½c off cars

SHEEP—Mutton sheep are worth 4-per pound off cars here. Lambs 5c per pound.

ound.
HOGS.—There is still a fair movernt of hogs and the market teady. We quote 6c per pound felice packing weights of from 150 to pounds, off cars here. Light 250 pounds, off cars here. Light weights and heavy fats ic less. Stag to 4c per pound.
MILCH COWS—There is very

MILCH COWS—There is very little doing in milkers at present. Prices range from \$35 to \$50 each. HORSES—There has been a good demand for horses for fall work and the market is firm. Dealers are ask-ing from \$300 to \$400 for teams, ac-ording to age, weight and quality.

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#### British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

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VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW Vancouver, Aug. 24

Business continues active in British blumbia and collections are fair. Remerchants speak hopefully and aim that the month of August, the ulest year, has been almost as good s previous months. The chief cause of his is the heavy tourist travel. Not the history of Vancouver have is been so taxed for accommoda nels been so taxed for accommodamo for guests and they are a class
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many adult male voters have to live in the city since that

Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit tor, states that the fruit crop in h Columbia is looking better it has done any year in the his-of the province. This is particu-so in the case of the Okanagan y. Speaking of the good money y. Speaking of the good money in growing fruit it was mennat Mr. Pridham, of Kelowna, id his crop on 202 apple trees on.
On. The trees occupied four of ground and were eight years rthern Spies. It is expected that shipments of fruit than ever made to Manitoba and the cest this creet this. made to Man

#### PRICES AT VANCOUVER. to The Commercial.

Vancouver Aug 20 oba creamery butter is firmer and for rades 2c dearer. Manitoba dairy is 1c -National Mills chop, \$27 per ton; shorts, \$36; oil cake meal, \$39 per ton ancouver, including duty paid on im-

-Manitoba, \$32 per ton. -manitoba, \$52 per ton.

10 per ton.

-Manitoba patent, per barrel, \$5.00;

ters', \$4.70; Enderby patents, \$5.00;

\$4.70.

-\$13@14 per ton; straw per bale \$5@75c.

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-\$15@14 per ton; straw per bale \$5.80; two \$5

-\$15.80; \$2.90; four 22\four bale \$1.80; four bale \$1.80

OCK—Steers, \$4.75 per 100 lbs.; sheep 0 lbs.; lambs, \$3.50; hogs, \$6.25@7.00 os.

ED MEATS—Beef, 8c; mutton, 10%c; @10c; veal, 10@11c.

MEATS—Hams, 17c; bacon, 17c; long

EGGS-Local, 271/c per dozen; Ontario, 22c.

VEGETABLES -Potatoes, new. 60@75c per 100 lbs; cabbage, lc per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.55g 1.40; rhubarb, lc per lb.; onions, \$1.50 per 100

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#### B. C. Business Notes.

John Bacon has sold his furniture store at Enderby to E. C. Wheeler. A. DesBrisay has bought the grocery ancouver.

W. Cowan has sold his lumber mill and timber limits at Trout Lake to an English Company.

The Arrowhead Lumber Company, of arrowhead, is getting connection with the C. P. R. at Arrow head.

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During the week ended August 22
there were shipped from the Boundary
Cieek mines 16,360 tons of ore. The partnership between David W. Trowley and John Downton, butchers and livery owners, of Kelowna, has

dissolved Fire broke out in the 1,000 foot level of the War Eagle mine at Rossland last week. The shaft has been sealed up in an effort to smother the fire.

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S. C. Smith has sold his saw mill and timber limits at Arrowhead to J.

A. Taylor, who has associated with him in this purchase Messrs. Bull and f Toronto.

McDermid, chartered account Hill of Tor

E. B. McDermid, chartered account-ant, Nelson, has sold a half interest in his brokerage and insurance business to Chas. F. McHard<sup>1</sup> and the new firm of McDermid & McHardy has purchas-ed the business of Harry H. Ward.

et the business of Harry H. Ward.
The pay roll of, the Canadian North-ern Pacific Coal Company for the month of July for the collieries at Coal Creek, Michel and Morrissey amounted to \$151,000. The largest previous pay was for June when \$130,021.05.

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Malcolm McInnis, of Cranbrook, and
three others who held four coal claims
at Crow's Nest sold out this week
1, the C. P. R. The price paid was
\$11,000. The railway company will
own Coulomb this property to supply their
own Coulomb Trees.—Pernie Free
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The following companies have been the following companies have been incorporated: Red Cedar Lumber Co., Ltd., capital \$100,000, the Crow's Nest Brewing Co., Ltd., \$25,000, Port Simples son Fower Company, Ltd., capital, \$200,000, the King Edward Mines, Ltd., capital, \$200,000.

4100,000: the King Edward Mines, Ltd. capital, 1800,000.

The long protracted strike of the cumberland miners, inaugurated more unberland miners, inaugurated more unberland miners, inaugurated more than 1800, is at an end. A vote of the same as the suited in the acceptance of the terms offered by the mine owners, which in offered by the mine of the foreign as turn of the foreign as the contract of the foreign as the contract of the foreign as the

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#### CROP REPORTS

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Grenfell, Assa. – Crops all over this part of the country are doing very well. The wheat is a good oling very well. The wheat is a good oling very well. The wheat is a good oling very well. The well was a suitable weather, but we need more heat and dry day, list, there was suitable weather, but we need more heat and dry out to places and barley are being cut in places and barley are being cut in places and barley are long cut in places and barley are copy and the company of the company of the country in many cases and farmers before the country in many cases and farmers are constituting will begin this week. Potatoos and garden stuff are doing well so farmed and garden

not be general till next week. Potatoes and garden stuff are doing well so far. Saskatoon—Wonderful improvem mt in crop prospect reported on all handers of day, but heavy, contains a supplied of the supplie

Brandon—Sunday and to-day were tarked by heavy showers of rain thich started Sunday afternoon which started Sunday and continued intermittently and continued intermittently. Plenty of rain feil here this morning and it looks as if the heavens had not finished weeping yet. This will delay the harvest though should fine weather immediately follow the wet, no harm will have been done the crops.

will have been done the crops. Lowe Farm-Cutting is practically over, the heavy rain Sunday and Mon-day has stopped threshing. Any the did ing that has been done is yielding much better than was expected. The weather is clearing again to-day and

it is expected all the machines will be working again to-morrow. No frost

Emerson-Rain to-day prevented threshing from being general through-out the district. Most of the machine-out the district. Most of the machine-and before next saturday a vast amount before next will be accomplished. What little has will be accomplished. What little has graded No.

graded No. I.

St. Claude—Wheat crop is good in this district and cutting well underway; will average fully 20 bushels per

#### BRIGHTER LITERATURE

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The editor of The Canadian Magazine in the September number complains that Canadian writers are prone plains that Canadian writers are prone in the September number complains that Canadian writers are produced only one notable humorist. Yet this particular issue of The Canadian, and almost the much aright reading, and almost the much aright reading, and almost the much aright reading, and almost the way from the decay well in her article "A Sofa's Reduction of the second of the s

They were sitting on the beach.
"Let us make love," he whispered, so
that we m: have something by which
to remember the seashore when we are

"Ah," she said, softly, "I suppose you'd call this a souvenir spoon."— Philadelphia Record.

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#### TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE (Special to The Con-

Toronto, August 29. Dry Goods-Quite a few buyers wer Dry Goods—Quite a few buyers weeher this week. Henewed activity is expected next week for the exhibition and millimery openings. Awnings, tickings, plain and Oxford sheetings, tickings, plain and Oxford sheetings, miets and, ehakers were all advanced ½c to ½c per yard this week, the advance takes plage act once. Hardware—There is a fair movement in said and winter lines. Values to the control of the control

Groceries--Trade is fair. fair. Sugars un-Canned goods are Groceries—Trade is fair. Sugars un-changed, but firm. Canned goods are in demand and firm. Canners have withdrawn their prices for tomatoes and corn pending more definite infor-mation on the crops, and are only ac-cepting limited orders.

#### TOPONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Toronto, August 29 Toronto, August 29.

There is a better demand for wheat and but little is offering. Private cables to-day note easier prices. Local dealers are not bidding for new Manitoba wheat as they are expecting to get the grain lower. Flour is steady. There is some export demand for Oniting the price of the price tario winter wheat patents. Manitoba flour advanced 10c. here to-day. Oats are in fair demand and easier. Of-ferings of butter are liberal and the Eggs are in better de

mind.
Wheat—T4 to foe for red and white,
middle freights; spring wheat, 73 to
74c east; Manitobe, No. 1 hard, 18s;
No. 1 northern, 19c; 2 northern, 19c,
lake ports, grinding in transit, 6e more.
Oats—2 white, 29½ to 30c, outside.
Barley—No. 3 extra is quoted at 42c
and No. 3 at 40c east or middle
freights. New No. 5 extra 41c out-

Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents, Flour—99 per cent. Ontario patents, 82.95 in buyers' bags, midde treights. Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Manitoba flour, \$4.55 for Hungarian patents and \$4.15 for strong bakers in car lots, bags included, on track, Toronto.

Millfeed-Shorts, \$17.50 per ton, and

track, Toronto.
Milifeed-Shorts, \$17.50 per ton, and bran, \$13.60 per ton. Manitoba feed, \$19 for cars of shorts, and \$17 for bran, sucks included, Toronto.
Outmeal—\$3.75 for cars and bags and \$3.39 in wood for car lots, Toron-

Hay-Car lots on track, \$8 per ton or No. 1 timothy.

o. 1 timothy. gs—Case lots, new laid, 14 to 15c

for No. 1 times...

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 17

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 17

Butter dairy rolls, 15 to 16c; tubs
and pails, 15 to 16c; creamery, tub,
choice, 17½ to 18c; prints, 18 to 19c.

Cheese—10½ to 10½c for finest.

Hides—8c for No. 1 green cows;

Lic actif skins, 9c for No. Cheese—10½ to 10½ for finest.

Hides—8c for No. 1 green cows:
0. 1 steers, 9½; calf skins, 9c for No.
and 7c for No. 2; shearings 45c each;
imb skins 40c each; tallow, 4¾ c to

5¼c. Wool-Washed fleece 16c to 17c; un-

Wool--Washed neece 1sc to 17c; un-washed, 9c to 10c. Heans-\$1.70 to \$1.80 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.00 to \$1.60 for unpicked.

-Evaporated 6 to 6 1-2c; Apples-1 3 1-20

dried 3 1-2c.

Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.

Honey—6½c to 7c per gallon in bulk; in frames, \$1.00 to \$1.50. choice new Cars 50c for Ontario stock.

ntario score.

Poultry-Prices are steady at .

2c per lb. for spring chickens, 7c to c for old fowl, 10c for young ducks

#### MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (Special to Ti

Butter is firmer in sympathy with higher country prices. Over 60,000 pounds have been shipped abroad during the past three weeks. Cheese is sympathy with the past three weeks. Cheese is sympathy with the control of Tig.c ex store; new, No. 2, 34½c.

Barley—No. 3, 51c abox 54, 55 to 54,00.

\$4.00, Manitoba strong bakers, \$4.05 to \$4.20, straight rollers, \$5.00 to \$4.75, straight rollers, \$5.00 per level, and \$1.85 for bags, \$4.00 per level, and \$1.85 for bags, \$4.00 per level, and \$1.85 for bags, \$1.00 per level, \$1.00 per leve Montreal, Aug. 20.

to \$18.50.
Baled Hay—No. 2, \$9 to \$10 per ton.
Cheese—Finest Ontario, 101/4c; finest
Quebec, 101/4c; Townships, 10 to 101/4c.
Butter—Creamery, 1934 to 193/4c for

best; seconds  $18\frac{1}{2}$  to 19c; dairy,  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to 15c. otatoes—75c per bag in a jobbing

Eggs-No. 1 candled, 15 to 151/4c per

dozen,
Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large
tins: sugar, 8 to 84c.
Honey—White clover comb, in large
sections, 12 to 13c.
Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 9c; No. 2,
Sc; No. 3, 7c; sheepskins, 75c; lambskins, 25c; caifskins, 11c for No. 1 and
9c for No. 2.

#### TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

(Special to The Con

Toronto, August 26. Receipts at the stock yards on Tuesay amounted to 45 cars. Including 7 cattle, 323 sheep and lambs, and

505 hogs.

Export Cattle—Prices shout steady with those of last week. Extra choice are quotable at \$4.70 to \$4.80; choice at \$4.40 to \$4.80; choice at \$4.40 to \$4.60, others at \$4.20 to \$4.20, and cows at \$2.50 to \$3.70.

Butchers' Cattle—There was considerable improvement in the quality of the cattle offering and receipts were

of the cattle offering and receipts were firity large, Quotations all round are well maintained and there is per-haps a slight feeling of strength to the market. Picked lots of butchers' sold as \$43.50 to \$4.70, the ordinary run of choice at \$4.20 to \$4.40, fair to good at \$3.75 to \$4.20, rough to common at \$2.25 to \$3.20, and cows at \$2.50 to \$5.50

\$5.50.
Stockers and Feeders—The demand at present is not particularly active. Quotations are steady for stockers at \$2.50 to \$3.40, and for feeders at \$2.75 to \$4.20.

to \$4.20.
Sheep and Lambs—The run was light and everything sold well. Quotations are about steady. Export sheep are quoted at \$2.50 to \$3.50, culls at \$1 to \$3, and lambs at \$2.50 to \$4.00 each, or \$4.25 to \$4.75 per cwt.
Hogs—The run was light. Quotations are unchanged at \$6.50 r lights and for selects and \$6.25 for lights and

#### FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, August 29.

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Receipts at the stock yards yesteray amounted to 45 cars, including
to cattle, 900 sheep and lambs and
to hogs.

500 cattle, 900 sneep such 200 cattle, 1000 hogs.
Export cattle were scarce and trade dull. Best brought \$4.70 to \$48.0. Offerings of butchers' were fair but the cuttle were only of medium quality. Picked lots brought \$4.40 to \$4.60. Stockers were caster at \$5.50 to \$2.40. Stockers were caster at \$5.50 to \$2.40. firmer at \$30 to \$50. Calves steady. Sheep and lambs dull and easier. Export sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.40. Butchers' port sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.40. Butchers' sheep, \$2 to \$3. Lambs, \$2.50 to \$3.50 each. Hogs unchanged.

#### MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

(Special to The Commercial.) Montreal, August 25.

The offerings of live stock at the East End abattoir market yesterday were 900 cattle and 500 sheep and

were 900 cattle and 500 sneep and half all properties of the cattle, but the supply was rather in excess of the requirements, and at the close some were left over. The tone of the market was steady, and to the close some were left over. The tone of the market was steady, and at \$4\times to 5\times point point of \$2\times to 5\times point po

### Montreal, August 28.

Receipts of cattle at the East End abattoir totalled 360 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs.

and lambs.

Cattle were slow but prices had an upward tendency. Shippers are buying all available. Best brought 4½c, gtod, 3½c to 4c. A few prime butch. ers' brought 4½c. Calves, 2c to 4½c per lb. Sheep, 3c to 3½c. Lambs, per lb. Sheep, 3c to 31/2 31/4c to 41/8c. Fat hogs, 6c.

#### HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

(Special to The Commercial.)

(Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, August 29.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, tons and cases, 10c to 10½c; hams, 13c; rol s, 11½c; to 12c; shoulders, 11 to 11½c; backs, 15c to 16c; breatfast bacon, 14 to 15c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

Lard—Tierces, 9½c; tubs, 9¾c; and puils, 10c.

#### ONTARIO CHEESE MARKETS.

Ingersoll, Aug. 25.—Offerings on board to-day were (30 boxes, princ ally third week August make; 9%c bid, but refused, salesmen ask 10c to 10%; market quiet.

Campbellford, Aug. 25.—Cheese report:

boarded. Sales: Kerr, 625; a, 15; Bird, 300. All sold at 10

### BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

(Special to The Commercial.)
London, Aug. 24.—The tone of the
market for Canadian cattle and sheep market for Canadian cattle and sheep was strong, owing to smaller supplies and prices for the former show an ad-vance of 1c per lb., and the latter 1/2c since this day week, with sales of choice cattle at 12½c, and sheep at

13c.
Liverpool, Aug. 24.—This market
was also strong, with sales of choice
American cattle at 12%c, choice Canadians at 12c, and sheep at 11½c,
FRIDAY'S CABLE.

London, Aug. 28. Canadian cattle, 10% to 11%; United States, 11% to 12c, estimated dress-ed weight. Sheep, 11 to 12c.

#### LONDON SUGAR.

London, August 28.
The closing figure for August option 8s 6d.

#### WEATHER AND CROPS

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The weather is still showery and cool. Rain has failed and the chis has been also allowed to the part of t

#### HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

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The annual exhibition of the Western Horticultural Society was held in 
Winninge fils week. The exhibition 
was certainly a great success so far as 
its concerned. The attendance, however, was not as large as it should 
have been. The exhibition was well 
takes any interest in the progress and 
prosperity of our country. The gentiemen, and we may say ladies also, who 
gratuliously to the work of the society, 
to work which is "reatly in the interest of the country), should have re-

in work which is "readly in the interest of the country), should have recived better encouragement from the
citizens of Winnipe". The exhibition represented the progress in hort-cultural work made in
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Co., but these did not come into competition with the home production the
extensive, the entiries largely exceedextensive, the entiries largely exceedall departments the exhibits were quite extensive, the entries largely exceed-ing any previous exhibition held in the period of the extensive the extensive the table to the extensive the extensive the particularly gratifying. A few years ago it would not have been believed possible that some of the things shown possible that some of the things shown could have been grown in Manikoba at all. The fruit exhibit included quite or respectable .st of standard apples, besides many hybrid apples and crabs. There were also a number of seedling apples and crabs produced by our hor-ticulturalists were also shown. This ticulturalists, were also shown. This is a work which the society has specialis a work which the society has specially endeavored ao encourage, as it is believed that in time native apples the special property of the special pr careful selection and cultivation, some really good native plums are being pro-duced. Several plums of the American class were also shown. Only a few varieties of these plums, however, rip-en early enough to be of any value here. Some nice samples of suffruits were shown in raspbers

here. Some slice samples of sirruits were shown in raspheri gooseberries, currants, etc. One ine sample of blackberries was shiened and the sample of blackberries was shiened and the sample of blackberries was shiened and the sample of the

#### CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The fifth congress of the Chambor Commerce of the Empire close; labors on Friday, the 21st inst., at sitting for over four days.

The last day's work dealt we chiefly trade marks and patent mera, resolutions being adopted bring about the adoption of a unit sal system throughout the empire. a tradesmark or patent issu part of the empire might

A resolution presented by Sir S ford Fieming, impresses upon the ernmental authorities of the wholernmental authorities of the whol-pire the advisability of adopti system of state owned telegraphs in deep water and landing on British soil, so that communic throughout the empire may be

sured.

A resolution was also adopted ing the extension of technical tion throughout the empire. The ering closed with the usual versions of the sure of the sure

ering closed with the usual vote-tibals.

In this control of the London Ch ber. a large employer of labor in England and on the continent who has served on several strike who has served on several strike black for conditients, made a con-plex for conditients, made a con-ble could not support the resolu-fice of the control of the con-sory arbitration of disputes and and employers should be incorpore mployers should be incorn

and employers should be incorpora-ted by the second of th last year to tie up the C. P. R. ar copper and lead mines had been led in Denver. He made a strong for the incorporation of all uni-labor and employers and agains admission of alien agitators. The was carried unanimously

A resolution introduced by the B viile board, that imperial aid sh be given for the construction of other transcontinental road the Canada as a means of communic with India, was voted down to overwhelming majority. A resolution in favor of the add of a general insolvency and

of a general insolvency act was upon of a general insolvency act was upon bis pleasure at seeing the introduced from a Canadian sour the several laws prevailing had a source of great trouble to Entraders doing business with Canatraders doing business wit with Canatraders with Canatraders with Canatraders with Canatra

### Late Western Business Items.

Dr. Wellwood will open a drug t Neepawa.

Kerr & Graham have opened as

T. B. Willans will open a hardw J. H. Schofield has sold his a tore at Cowley, to Cook & Mor: E. W. Honey has purchased thry business of W. J. Hoy, at

J. W. Johnston has sold his ess in Lacombe to H. R. Fo

A. Chambers has bought of butcher business at Carman for carried on by H. Hillis, Mr. M. is taking charge of the shop.

Peterson & Monson, hardwar-chants, Wetaskiwin, have di-Peter Monson retiring. Charles son carries on the business alo

R. McKinney & Co. have soil is lumber business at Carman to a Manitoba Lumber Co. R. McKim will be the manager of the new of

#### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA

Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal of accumulation are reported as follows:	points
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yantreal Toroito Depoi Harbor, Ont King-ton Cotrol Optical Optical William, Port Arthur and Keewa- tin Wilnipse Wilnipse Minippe Minip	263,000 4,000 29,000 60,000 50,000 400,000 150,000 360,000
Total, Aug. 15	652,000
BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOC	KS.
Total stocks of wheat in the United and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountal reported by Bradstreet's, Aug. 15, were 21, tube's, as against 21,552,000 bushels the	ns, as 259.000

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stocks in the ago were 31,552,000 bushels, according to rect's report.

Is of wheat at Pacific coast ports on Aug. 1,400,000 bushels.

ctilé VISIBLE SUPPLY.

Chicage visible supply statement of the Utilet State and Chandle, east Bocky Mountains, for the week ending 22, was 121,000 bushels for the week. A year are ago. 50,000 bushels; free years 90,000 bushels; four years ago. 52,000 bus STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

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visible supply of onts in the United and Canada, east of the Rocky Mounies 5.384,000 bushels, compared with 2.065,-nbels a year ago. The visible supply of 5.50,000 bushels, compared with 5,65,000 bushels, compared with 5,65,000 bushels, compared with 6,65,000 bushels, compared with 2,65,000 b

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ha crop movement, Aug. 1, ared with the samep eriod	1903, to of last y	date, com- ear:
7	his crop.	Last crop.
Minneapolis Milwaukee Duluth Chicago	213.667 168,074	2,235,286 622,606 321,879 5,487,841
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#### WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

wheat at Fort William and Port aturday, Aug. 22, were as follows:

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1 Northern .						35, 159
3 Northern						11,026
Other grades						15,721
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ats						159,313
apacity, Fort	W	illia	tn.			,000,000
	1	Port		rthur.		
Vheat-					R	ushels.

.. 42,676 .. 25,681 .. 36,148 .. 3,800,000 Port Arthur. 

ushela.

of wheat in store at Fort William,
withur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior
points are approximately 990,000 bushinst 1,092,000 bushels a week ago; 580,000
a syrar as year ago; 1,212,000 bushels two years
a year ago; 1,212,000 bushels two years
of bushels three years ago, and 2,
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#### WINNIBEC CRAIN INCRES

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Wheat-			Cars
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The total num as above was 15 P. R. and 3 on t	ber of cars	of grain ins	nested
During the sar inspected 548 ca were wheat. Tw	ne week a ;	year ago there	were

#### CHICAGO BOARD PRICES

Following are the figures at which the Chi-cago market closed on each day of the past week: Wheat-Sept. Dec. May.

Saturday, August 22	7936	81	83%
Monday	80%	3114	83%
Tuesday	79%	80%	83
Wednesday	80%	821/4	84%
Thursday	811%	8214	8414
Friday	81	821/6	84
Corn-			
Saturday, August 22	51%	5116	52
Monday	5136	51%	5134
Tuesday	5016	50%	59%
Wednesday	50%	51	51%
Thursday	51	51%	51%
Friday	50%	50%	50%
Onts-			
Saturday, August 22	3414	2614	
Monday	3456	3614	3774
Tuesday	3414	35%	
Wednesday	34%	36	3714
Thursday	3476	3614	28
Friday	35	3634	37%
Pork-	30	3619	31.9
Monday, August 22	12.87	13.80	
Monday	12.87	13.02	
Tuesday	12.65		
Wednesday	12.65	12.85	
Thursday	12.50	12.67	
	12.50		
Lard—			
Saturday, August 22	8.25	7.65	
Monday	8.22	7.67	
Tuesday	8.20		
Wednesday	8.20	7.62	
Thursday			
Friday	8.32	7.60	
Riba-			
Saturday, August 22	7.77	7.87	
Monday	7.82	7.90	
Tuesday	7.67	1.00	
Wednesday	7.65	7.77	
Thursday	1.60	1.11	
Friday	7.57	7.70	
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81%c. A year ago Sept. option	sed at	80%c;	Dec.

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Friday															973/	0714	691

### MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

			-	Cash-	
	Sept.	Dec. 1	hard.	1 nor. 2	nor.
Saturday	8116	78%	86	85	84
Monday	81%	7914	86	85	8014
Tuesday	80%	78%	8614	8514	8314
Wednesday	82	9014		00.76	04.18
Thursday	8214	8034	RANG	6334	8174
Friday	82	8014	86%	85%	8314

#### DULUTH WHEAT

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### Movements of Business Men.

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H. B. Gordon, of Codville & Co.
Winnipeg, left this week for the east
to spend a well earned vacation.

John Pitblado, who was at one time
well known in banking circles here,
arrived in Winnipeg this week on a
visit to his people. Mr. Pitblado is
rw engaged in the stockbroking business in Monteal.

"When it comes to opening up the country," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "there is nothing can beat a volcano."—Yonkers States-

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There are many interesting paragraphs in the report of the royal labor commission, consisting of Chief Jus-tice Hunter, Rev. Dr. Rowe, and W. L. Mackenzie King, secretary, which has been presented to the minister of labor, the sessions being held in British Columbia labor centres. Among the excerpts interesting to Western Canadian readers the following have

been selected.

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#### THE IMPERIAL PROBLEM

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L. Moss responded for the Common-alth. He said:
"It gives me great pleasure to re-ond on behalf of Australia, because Australia the same feelings of loy-ty and feeling of sentiment towards (Continued on Page 1278.)

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#### GREAT NORTHERN'S IRON ORE.

Duluth.—Ten years ago the Mesaba range was in its infancy as a producer of iron ore. Last year it shipped over 13.000,000 tons of iron ore and of abile amount Great Northern shipped over 5,500,000 tons. In less than six years James J Hill has become a most powerful factor in the iron ore business and he is clearly destined to become still more powerful in the next few

The Mesaba range is some 66 miles long and there is iron ore all over it. The ore is mainly soft, most of it being susceptible of handling by steam shov-eis, and runs from below 60 to 70 per cas, and runs from below 90 to 10 per subject on the billion tokes, and of this amount 409,000,000 to 460,000,000 is contracted to Great Northern as to transportation, including at least 306. Great Northern has, moreover, large amounts of land not yet fully explored, which will increase its controlled ton-nage very materially, and it is perhips pary 4, ore in the Mesaba range is equal in extent to she holdings of the U. S. Steel company Mr. Hill has, however, sought freight on the control-ling tonnage by ownership as to control-ling tonnage by ownership as to controlcent. The amount so far proved is p the has not among as on the at controlling the second of t ling tonnage by ownership as to contro Davis properties some years ago, he became a very large owner, and will always have a considerable income for ways have a considerable income for Great Northern from royalities. It must be remembered that Mr. Hill's policy has ever been to give the Great North-have been and never will be any parasites on the property while he lives or his policy endures. The directors of the Great Northern have not and never have had any "private single" at the budders, and the company, and is above.

have had any "private single" at the expense of the company and its atock-holders. The foreign on the state of the company and its atock-holders. The foreign of the south and running more of the raige is a granite embankment, sloping to the south and running more or less east and west. Along the slope is a mixture of taconite and slate, in which the meat in a sandwich, sometimes below it. Over all there is a mass of slatial drift varying from ten to thirty feet ment, to a much greater depth farther awayifrom the top, Ore is found at all kinds of depths as the granite bed slopes away. The method of mixing from the top of the granite riske, and three different classes of mines are recognized, viz. recognized viz

1.—"Strippers."

"Shaft and level mines."

The "stripper" mines are those in which the ore lies near the surface, and can be reached by stripping of the which the ore lies near the surface, slid can be reached by stripping off the glacisid drift, and perhaps a layer of taconife, thus enabling the ors to be taconife, thus enabling the ors to be directly into cars. The most notable mine of this kind on the range is the Mahöning, at Hibbing. This mine con-tains is body of soft 63 per cuit; were contains in the contains of the contains of the drift. This drift has been cleared away over an area of 60 acres, surjouing when ore body, and tracks have been laid therein so that steam shovels can di-tent of the mine can be imagined when it is stated that there are twelve miles tent of the mine can be imagined when it is stated that there are twelve miles of tracks in it. The ore body is estimated to contain something like 10c, 000,000 tons of ore. The mine is owned it fee by Great Northern, and is leased to the Cambria Steel company, 30 per cent; the U. S. Skeel company, 30 per cent, and the rest to others—that is to say, the product of the mine is shipped. the product of the mine is snipped dose companies in those proper-by a direct lessee from Great hern. The ore is proved to a depth 5 feet more, and is Bessemer ore. ern. The ore is proved to a d feet more, and is Bessemer le of being smelted without The actual cost of loading ture. The actual cost of loading cars at the Mahoning mine is probably not in excess of 3 cents per ton, and, ex-

cluding freight to lakes, it can be put on board for 5 cents per ton. This is

range. mine is one which is The The "miller" mine is one which stripped from above, but which, by reconnected the son of als location, will not convenien by receive cars. Consequently, it operated by tunnels running longitudially, under the ore, which is load into cars in the tunnels through ho openings, and then hoisted into r-Hig openings, and then hoised into diffractions at the top. The body of re is exposed and the mine is a sort hollow crater, with the tunnels run-ing delow the crater. The cost of adding ore into cars from this kind of the ls, of course, greater than from a

cipper,"
'he ordinary "shaft and level" The ordinary "shaft and level" mine is worked as all such mines usually are by central saafts and levels driven horizontally therefrom. There are mines in which the ore-lies at a depth of 150 to 290 feet, or more below the surface, and where, the cost of stripping would be too great. In practice it is found economical to strip a mine lying as far as 30 feet below the surface, provided as 30 feet below the surface, provided

as 80 feet below the surface, provided that for each foot of stripping one foot of ore can be had. Up to 150 feet in depth it pays to strip if two feet of ore can be had for each foot of stripping. The cost of mining ore and putting it on the cars therefore varies from 3 cents a ton to as much as 35 cents, or even more, according to the develop-ment work necessary on the mine, and ment work necessary on the mine, and the opportunity for economical hand-ling. This governs the royalty paid by leasees. Most of the lands are held on lease by those who operate them, and many leases are stake leases. The plan usualty provides that the leasee shall mine a minimum quantity of ore each year and pay so much per ton. Leasee made some time ago provide for royalmade some time ago provide for royal-ties of about 12½ cents per ton, but later leases make royalties up to 35 cents per ton, with a minimum of 50-000 tons per 46-acre tract, while other leases at varying royalties usually make the minimum, 100,000 tons per 40

The distance to the Great Northern docks at the lake is about 116 miles by rail. Mr Hill has contrived to find a location to give a maximum grade of four-tenths of one per cent. (about 22 feet to the mile) each way, and consequently extreme economy is possible in the handling of ore by train. As a matter of fact, the Great Northern matter of fact, the Great Northern takes the ore in average trainloads of 21,000 tons—about 42 loaded steel cars takes the ore in average trainioads of 21,000 tons.—about 42 loaded steel cirs of 100,000 bs. capacity—from the mines are of 100,000 bs. capacity—from the mines are of 80 cents per ton. The trains make the round trip in 21 hours on an average. The method of sorting, hand-traordinarily efficient. As the ore varies somewhat in quality at different mines, the cars are marked accordingly before they are moved from the mines, and on sorted out for unloading. The company has three ore docks at West Superior with a total capacity of 165,000 long, excluding the approaches, and cantains \$56 pockets, each with a capacity for 100,000 doing, excluding the approaches, and cantains \$56 pockets, each with a capacity for 100,000 doing, or 100,000 doing doing the proponence of the central quality is 1400,000 doing to 100,000 doing doing to 100,000 doing doi curs has been sorted it moves slowly on ato the dock, passing over a track scales on the way, which accurately weighs each car, noting its number. These re-cords are the bagis upon which royal-jue; and freight are paid and upon which the consignee pays for the ore. As the train stops each car is over a jocket; the hoppers are opened and the ore dumped into the nocket. The train ore dumped into the pocket. The train then moves off, making way for an-other, and return with its empties to

ine, ore steamers come alongside the the mine.

The ore steinmers come alongside the dock and the ore is poured directly induced and the ore is poured directly induced in the control of the con inst about 15,000,000 tons of or n the ranges east. Mr. Hill wer of the lake business so far a ght is concerned a year ago, sellin Great Northern steamers at a goo e. His rail transportation, how so far as

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and it is safe to say that his total cost,
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be much more than \$2 per train mile,
mile profit, or say 55 cents per ton of
ore handled. Adding to this the royalt es on ore owned in fee, probably 70
certs per for which Mr. Hill
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to what extent negotiations have hithended the solution of the ploitation. Agents of the Great North-ern Company, moreover, are constant-ly on the watch for more tomage, and ner of trades. Some of these are in-genious in the extreme. Despite a fail-ing off in the total shipments from the ALL of the control of the control of the ALL of the control of the control of the Nothing better illustrates the extra-ordinary genius of Mr. Hill and his ment than does the development of the

ment than does the development of the enormous from ore business in the past few years. The visitor to the range can hardly believe that the industry is barely ten years old an entry of the large transport of the range of the possibilities of the range seem almost unlimited, for no or field can compare with it in point of cost. The industry is receiving the closest attention of Great of the possibilities of the possibilities of the range seem almost unlimited, for no or field can compare with it in point of cost. The industry is receiving the closest attention of Great closest attention of Great Northern hands, and that company is likely to be the dominant factor in the range henceforth. Whatever happens, whoever finally gets the ore, Great Northern stockholders are assured of a large permanent revenue from it in the future. It is conceivable that some day there may be some cheap iron and steel made near West

From what I can learn, the United From what I can learn, the United States Steel Company officials have been somewhat slow in recognizing the importance of developments on the Mesaba range, at least so far as Great Northern is concerned.—T. F. W. in Wall Street Journal.

#### THE COUNTRY GRAIN BUSINESS IN MANITOBA.

Is the country elevator business of Manitoba, and the Northwestern Territories being overdone? Is a question Winnipeg, and the increasing number of elevators is viewed with solicitude, according to the American Elevator and Grain Trade. It is only natural because of the country and the increase of the country and the growth of the country should not wish to divide it with new companies; therefore, the assertion of the Canabetonius cut up and that the number of country houses has already gone beyond the requirements of the country, will naturally be taken as the expression of the country and the companies. The country houses has already gone beyond the requirements of the country, will naturally be taken as the expression of the country of the country will naturally be taken as the expression of the country of the countr located had handled approximate 37,000,000 bushels of wheat on the la crop. Of this amount, 6,000,000 bus els were loaded into cars from traplatforms; therefore the elevato handled but 31,000,000. On May there were 8,500,000 bushels in store 37,000,000 nd about 4,000,000 in farmers bands. this, should the elevators get it all, vill give a total of 43,500,000 bushels

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alment, which represents form of manner or sales to commission; as large. Up to January 1 the C dian Northern road had, at certain tions, taken 4.173,000 bushels of w from elevators and 1.083,000 bushels of we have represented to track. How percentage would hold out for whole wheat area cannot be told, it certainly gives some idea of which represents

whole wheat area cannot be told, it certainly gives some idea of extent of track loading.

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#### GRAIN IN TRANSIT.

The railway discussion has drawn tention to the channels in which of adian grain at present moves to seaboard. From the little pamy compiled by the Northwestern M

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information is gleaned that last or there was shipped from the two madian Lake Superior ports, Fort liam and Port Arthur, 35,525,798 shels of grain. Of this total 13,500. llam and Port Arthur, 35,525,789 hels of grain. Of this total 13,500,-bushels, or 38 per cent. was ship-i to Buffalo, and Port Huron, the ance, 62 per cent. going to Can-an ports, as follows:

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These figures show that 48 per cent. the grain making use of the Can-an lake route is grown in the United

Of course all this 43,171,140 bushels as not exported. A considerable por-no of the Canadian grown was re-ined for home consumption. Follow-git up the grain exports from Can-lan ports were:

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e was, therefore, more Canadian exported from United States than from Canadian, in fact, as much as was exported from an ports of both American and ian ports of both American and ian. And the Canadian grain is siderable item in the traffic of American ports. Last year it do ver 21 per cent. of the grain s of New York, 40 per cent. of side alloyments from Boston, and side alloyments from Boston, and control of the second of the second source of the second of the second crious matter to anyone of these ports, just as serious as would be the loss of the American grain to Montreal. A large number of most interesting deductions may be drawn from these figures. The most interesting is that the Canadian route apparently receives as much as it gives.—Montreal Gazette.

#### THE SITUATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The following British Columbia trade review is from the pen of F. Carter-Cotton, editor of the Vancouver Nows Adventions

The general outlook for business throughout the province for the autumn months is not unsatisfactory.
But the salmon fishery may be regarded as one of the poorest for several cel as one of the poorest for several years, as a good run of shi is now very improbable. This comparative failure of such an important industry such as the property of the season's operations to most of the season's operations as he end of the season's operation as the season's operation in the seaso years, as a good run of fish is now

the coming year as favorable. The acceptance by the miners at the collieries at Cumberland of the terms oftered by the Company, ends the strikes which at one place or another on the island have seriously interfered with the coal mining industry for many months. A cessation of these disputes will greatly improve the company months of these disputes will greatly improve the com-

disputes will greatly improve the mercial situation in that part of the province and there seems every reason to think that there will be a steady output of coal at all the mines. The situation in the agricultural districts is generally reported as better than was expected, and although the results of the year's operations may not be quite as good as those in some not be quite as good as those in some whole will have little ground for complaint.

plaint.

In the mining districts in the inter-In the mining districts in the interloc there is a much better feeling existing than has been the case for five
or six years. The aid given by the
Dominion parliament, to the silverlead miners has already made a great
improvement in the Slocan district
and the next few months will doubtand the next few months will doubtis miners as already made a great most miners in the Slocam district and the read that the read the read the read that the read the read that the read of All those enemed in it ask now is for fairtreatment by the legislature or even only to be let alone by it, and for free-drum from labor troubles. With these things secured the results will be such that outside capital will once again be forthcoming, and on a larger scale than at any services period.

#### IRON AND METAL TRADES.

In its latest issue The Iron Age says: Undue importance has been attached to the announcement that the associ-ated southern furnace companies have reduced the price of No. 2 foundry from \$13.50 to \$12 Birmingham. As



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A transaction of more than ordinary
Interest has occurred in Ferro Sillicon.
A sale of about 150 tons of 50 per
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The collection for the heathen last "The collection for the heathen last Sunday," said a minister, "was very gratifying. We got a dozen shirt but-tons. If the congregation will kindly put in a few shirts in the plate this morning to go with them no more can be expected of them.

the old country that you have in Caneda are present there. Canada undoubtedly, in the Iroube that Great
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#### GRAIN DEALERS' ANNUAL MEET-ING.

The Northwest Grain Dealers' association held their fourth annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in the board room of the Grain Exchange. attendance was very large and the meeting an exceedingly harmonious and satisfactory one. The chair was occupied by Mr. John Love, the president, and there were present: Mr. W. , and there were present; McMillan, vice-president; Wright, F. Phillips, McLaughlin and Ellis, T. H. Braun, Chas, Aime (Em-erson), R. G. Noble (Oxbow), T. S. Morton (Gladatone), A. McMichael, W. J. Bittingen, W. H. McWilliams, Geo. Pacock (Emerson), Wilson Bros. J. F. Fleming, John C. Gage, T. H. Hatchart, T. M. Banting, F. Chopin (Harlmey), J. Scott (Hartney), Rogers Bros. (MacGregor), George Harrison, (Holmheld), T. S. Metcalt, T. H. Wood (Somerset). Wright, F. Phillips, McLaughlin and

sros, (Mactregor), George Harrison, (Mondied), T. S. Meedalf, T. H. Wood (Somerset). Wood (Somerset). Wood (Somerset). Wood (Somerset). When the secretary, and adopted, and the financial statement of the association was also submitted and approved, the statement of the secolar statement of the s

ing privileges and these the company has undertaken at a greatly reduced has been as the control of the control

them. The secretary, Mr. Frank Fowler, then read his annual report. He said it was with a great deal of pleasure that he submitted his first annual report as the secretary of the association. He then took up the amendments to the Manitoba Grain Act, as passed, which he said affected in-

juriously the whole trade and especially those who purchased the grain in the country. A meeting had been in the country. A meeting had been purpose of meeting the Minister of the Interior and discussing with him the disalizantiages under which the trade Grain Growers' Association went to Ottawa to urge what they thought was the their interests and an invitation was to their interests and an invitation was considered and commerce for them to be represented at Ottawa, and the secretary undertook the mission. Mr. Fowler length. langth

#### The Amendments

which the Government finally passed Mr. Fowler summarized. They were as follows:

Sub-section 2 of clause 3 give the overnor-in-council power to appoint two or more officers as deputy commissioners.

house commissioners.
Section 4 of the amendments is for
the purpose of requiring track buyers
to take out a license and give bonds
before doing business.
Section 5 provides for an amendment to section 10 of the grain act, Section 5 provides for an amend-ment to section 10 of the grain act, and provides that all weigh masters and their assistants shall, in addition to keeping a record of the weights of each car, that they shall keep a re-cord of the cars that are leaking or to has order.

cord of the cars that are leaking or in bad order. Section 6 of the amendments pro-vides for a change in the time in which the terminal warehouseman is to make

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cases where such elevators are neces-sarily close.

Section 10 is an amendment doing away with the seven days notice of cancellation of storage charges, and provides now that the owners of grain provides now that the owners of grain in an elevator shall pay storage until cars are furnished, and it also provides that the grain shall be shipped within twenty-four hours after cars are furnished, instead of the word "delivered," as it originally was in the

Section 11 is a further amendment to section 34, and provides that any person having grain stored or binned in an elevator can order cars to that

to section 34, and provides that any person having grain stored or binned in an elevator can order cars to that grain shall be shipped within twenty-four hours after the cars are furnished. There is a further amendment to this section which reads as beld to limit the right got any applicant, whether such applicant has or has not grain stored or binned as Section 12 is an amendment to section 35 of the Grain Act, and provides where stored grain is heating or going that the control of the control o

railway company shall not be compell-ed to erect any loading platforms be-tween the last day of November and the first day of May the following year. There is also provision made that on the order of the commissioner the rail-

way company will have to enlarge any

way company will have to enlarge any platforms already constructed. Subsection 6 of this section provides that railway companies shall furnish cars for loading at such platforms or elsewhere at a convenient place on the siding when so desired by the applic-

curr for loading at such platforms or elsewhere at a convenient place on the sliding when so desired by the application of the sliding when so desired by the application of the sliding when so desired by the application of the sliding when so desired by the application of the sliding commission merchants, and provides that within twenty-four hours after he has sold grain consigned to him on statement to the consigner of the sliding of th er cars to such applicant until such car rental is paid to the railway agent.

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It is a paid to transfer or sell this right to any car, and any applicant so doing shall be guilty of an offence under this Act, punishable, upon sum-peace, by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, and not more than one hundred dollars; and any person who, contrary to the provisions of this the order book as an applicant shall Act, obtains the placing of a name on the order book as an applicant shall be guilty of an obtained by the property of the peace, by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, and not more than one hundred dollars.

To whom a car has been allotted under the foregoing provisions shall, before commencing to load it, notify that the proposed described by the proposed described by

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"I. A car shall not be considered to be furnished or supplied until 1 is a fact that the su

each car order shall be consecutively numbered in the order book by the railway agent. "10. The railway agent shall at the "10. The railway agent shall at the order book the date and time the application is made, the applicant's name and where the car is to be placed, and shall give the applicant its consecutive number. When the car has been furnished, he shall enter in the order furnished, he shall enter in the order furnished, in shall enter in the order furnished, he shall enter in the order furnished. the date and time the car was fur-nished and the car number, and, when loaded, the date of such loading and the

loaded, the date of such loading and the destination of the car.

"II. The railway agent shall put up daily in a conspicuous place a written and the conspicuous place a written and name of each applicant to whom has awarded cars for the loading of grain during each day, also the car numbers so awarded respectively,

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crop of 64,842,239 busness, against m report of 64,284,000 busnels. The election of officers was then pro-ceeded with and resulted as follows: President—Mr. Jno, Love. Vice-president—Mr. W. W. McM

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### BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the council of the Winnipeg Board of trade was held Wednesday afternoon in the office of Secrebesing Atternoon in the office or secre-tory Bell, of the Grain Exchange, when all details in connection with the control of the Em-pire recently held in Montreal, were bleen up and diffects of the reverse of Commerce of the Em-pire recently held in Montreal, were bleen up and diffects of the reverse of the subsets are the guissts of the severment of the subsets are the guissts of the report of the plant of the control of the control of the control will be met at the depot by a reception countries from the Board of Trade countries from the Board of Trade countries from the Board of Trade will be met at the depot by a reception countries from the Board of Trade will be met at the depot by a reception countries from the Board of Trade will be guissed by the subset of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol o of the Grain Exchange.



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England, will present a message of sreeting to the Mayor of Winnipey. The deputy minister of trade and commerce wrote the board offering to place the name of any member, who requests it, on the department's official mailing list for the monthly commerce and the commerce of the mailing list for the monthly commerce that the commerce of the commerce

in connection with some discrimination in reight rates that are unfair to Winnipeg and that the matter will be acted upon by Mr. Bosworth at an early date.

#### GRAIN DEALERS' CROP ESTIMATE

The Northwestern Grain Dealers' As-sociation issued Wednesday afternoon their annual crop report showing their findings on the yield of all grains in

the west.

They have found from a careful inquiry at all points that the estimated yield of wheat this year will be 57,622 bushels, a yield per acre of 18,3 bushels. Oats are heavy, runnog 35,7 bushels to the acre, a total of 40,-412 eath lumbules. 418,921 bushels

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The report in full is as follows:
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