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#### FRAUDULENT FRUIT PACKING.

In connection with the matter of audulent packing of fruit-a subwhich has been frequently dealt in these columns-there is a ture which has been to some exlost sight of in the past, and has a most important bearing the whole operation of the Do-Fruit Marks Act. It is, that sumer or retail dealer in fruit dependent upon the inspector enforcement of the act. It has too much the case in the past anything in the way of impro packed or bad fruit which passthe inspector at Winnipeg was alo go by the country purchases The public should understand that any person who rs that he has been defrauded his disposal the machinery ded by the Fruit Marks Act, and id take action to have the guilty punished by laying informainst him before a magistrate securing conviction and punish-

will readily be seen that the in-

at such an important distripoint as Winnipeg must be a man. As a matter of fact, in hipping season he has more work can do. Some fruit is bound h the consumer which has had more than a superficial ex on here. Every barrel of apor box of other fruit cannot be ed of its contents, and a close tion made. It, therefore, bethe duty of those who finally these goods for consumption de as to whether or not they up to the standard called for by arks on the package, and in where they plainly do not, the steps should be taken to a recurrence of the deception. duty which each honest citito his fellows, and no spirit fference or procrastination be allowed to save the guilty or dealer from paying the penh his dishonesty deserves

#### CANADIAN FISHERIES.

west there is a tendency to that grain and cattle are the at sources of revenue the people. It is well enough should think our own contrithe wealth of the country test, but we will be wiser and anadians if we take in the orizon when we scan the the wealth of this Dominion.

The latest statistics from the Dominion government concerning the fisheries of Canada show this to be a most important industry. During the year ended June 30, 1902, the total come from this source was \$25,737,153, which was an increase over the previous twelve months of \$4,000,000 which makes these figures by far the largest in the history of the business. total amount of cash invested is \$11,491,300, which divides among the provinces as follows: Nova Scotia \$3,319,344; New Brunswick, \$2,233,-825; Prince Edward Island, \$425,589; Quebec, \$954,661; Ontario, \$750,921; Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, \$446,885, and British Columbia, \$3,360,082. The number of men engaged in the industry is 78,290.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LUMBER MATTERS.

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Special timber licenses will be both transferable and renewable in Lrittsh Columbia. The government has promised that much to a very influential accordance to the control of the promised of the promised of the promised control of the province. Among the delegation of loggers and mill men were:

Hacket J. M. Alexander, H. P. Heaps, Hacket J. M. Tyler, Taylor, Sayward, of Victoria, Moti, or Kootenay.

Mr. Shannon, speaking for the loggers, stated that the loggers' association opposed speculation, and wished reasonable encouragement being given to capital, although the law should pro-

opposed speculation, and wished resconder opposed speculation, and wished rescondable concuragement being given to capital, although the law should protect the poor and rich alike in taking care not to lock up the country. The country as it with timber in the country as it with the country as it will be country as it will be considered by the country as it will be considered the matter. It was pointed out the shingle men had to lower the price on shingles 10 cents of the country as it will be considered the matter. It was pointed out the shingle men had to lower the price on shingles 10 cents. Wils, in speaking to the desaulow after the first of 10 years of the country as it will be considered the military as will be considered to the control of t

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representatives of the Chemanus Mill and Victoria Lumber Company, and other mill men. The loggers were: W. H. Higgens, president of the Loggers Association; Wm. Ellis, Loughbors Iniet; Mr. A. McDougal, Captain bors Iniet; Mr. A. McDougal, Captain bors Iniet; Mr. A. McDougal, Captain minister, Mr. Robertson, New Westminster, Lx-Lieut.-Gov. Devenue, Wm. Shanpon, and several others.

At an informal meeting between the loggers and the mill men, at the

At an informal meeting between the loggers and the mill men, at the Driard hotel, before the government was approached, every question at issue was brought up and the greatest harmony prevailed; all points being harmony prevailed; all points being the mount of time one bearing on the amount of time one bearing on the amount of time one bearing on the amount of time one prevent. The mill men thought 1,000 feet per acre mill men the should be all the should be all the should be all that was in the year should be all that was in the year. quired, or an expenditure of \$100 in improvements on each claim per year. This being the only matter in dis-pute it was decided that it be left in the hands of the government to ad-just, although both sides might ex-

press their views.

The first question taken up was the The first question taken up was the special license amendments. The initial speaker being Mr. Tytler, who was followed by R H. Alexander. Mr. Tytler referred to the necessity of the Tytter referred to the necessity of the government stipul-ting as to how much timber shall be cut from a claim each year. Mr. Alexander urged that licenses be made transferable and renewable, and that loggers required every encouragement and as far as his company was concerned, it could buy the logs cheaper from loggers than they could log them themselves. W. H. Higgins presented the loggers' side or the question along the same lines. ing to grant this request and they would give to the other matters the most careful consideration, and he most careful consideration, and he attacked the consideration of the satisfactory to all members of the attacked that something must be done and ized that something must be done and ized that something must be done and respect, and that the relief in this respect, and that the first consideration of the consideration of t not cutting timber is to be eliminated and another clause inserted to replace It.

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#### THE TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

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The judge adds: The extent t which legislative control over the freedom of contract should be texer cised, and how far the rules of tractional can be interfered with by statuori enactments without injury to the public interest, are questions of policy for the consideration of parliament.

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ed rather than objected to, the preferential tariff, and yet you must be aware that any of our industries are suffering to-day from the competition of the British manufacturer, with his tremendous output, and his "heaper This grievance is agravated by the fact that the prefer-nital provisions are taken advantage of by manufactures, who have their goods practically transhipped from Britain, and thus obtain a preference in our markets, who have their goods practically transhipped from Britain, and thus obtain a preference in our markets. The preference is the manufacturers of this country.

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who will defend the Canadian govern-ment in continuing that preference to the detriment of Canadian capital and workingmen, especially when the Canadian producer receives no com-pensating preference in the markets of Great Britain?

#### Our Position To-Day.

From this brief outline, the whole situation in Canadian industrial development is apparent. Many of our industries have been comparatively prosperous during recent years. This has been due largely to the abnormal prosperity which the world at large has enjoyed, the partial protection afforded by the present tariff, the grow-

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It is a significant fact for all Canadian producers that while we pride ourselves upon advancements made during the last six years, yet that during the last six years, yet that during that time, with all our splendld recapacity for production, our imports from the United States increased nearly three times as much as they of the \$120,000,000 worth we bought from them last year, \$15,000,000 was made up of manufactured goods wheat grown last year in our whole Northwest. True, we may congratulate ourselves upon the expansion of profit Canada if we give the whole of our Northwest crop in the encouragement of United States industries opened to the United States farmer the value of his market which excludes at every point the farmers of Canada.

#### British Competition.

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Turning to the more distant but friendly markets of Great Britain, we find that the motheriand purchased from us last year only \$117,000,000, as compared with \$631,000,000 which she compared with \$631,000,000 which she producers of the United States. We producers of the United States. We purchased from Great Britain in turn only \$48,000,000, or about one-third of the amount supplied to us from the Land that we have given a preference of the fact that we have given a preference of the Mother Country.

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Your honorable government will bear witness to the fact that our as-sociation has consented and support-

ing excellence of the products of canadian factories, and specially to the fact that the demands of the United States market, where industries the state of the United States manufacturers to its fullest capacity. This home demand has been so great that own market, they have sacrificed their export trade, and speaking generally, have confined their attention own market, they have sacrificed their export trade, and speaking generally, have confined their attention with the state of t

In view of all these facts, we believe it our duty to sound the note of warn-ing in Canada, and we believe that only a careful revision of the tariff can protect in any degree, the indus-trial interests of our country, if such conditions arise.

trial interests of our country, if such conditions are reasons already cited reWhile the reasons are considered as a consideration that those tariff thems affecting the products of our farms, our mines and our fisheries, should also be reand our fisheries, should also be remade as will ensure to Canadian producers the adequate defence of their industries in the home market.

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#### CONSOLIDATION OF RURAL SCHOOLS.

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#### Canal Tolls Abolished.

Tolls on Canadian canals will be abolished for two years as an experi-ment. This announcement was made in parliament at Ottawa yesterday.

A large sash and door factory is being established at Fernie, B. C., by the Fernie Manufacturing Co. J. T. Nelison, who is supplying the plant, says it will be one of the largest fac-tories between Winnipeg and the

coast. There will be a large increase in the number of brick manufactured at Winnings this season. Several new plants are being put in. Among these rar tw ... just placed by J. I. Neilson, each of 50,000 capacity per day. One of these is being put in by Kelly the Co. as an enlargement of the control of th

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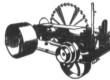
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The consumers seem to have recognized in them better wear and faster colors, and better values than in other lines. They appear to present more effective coloring and all this has led to a large increase in the demand. The a large increase in the demand. The shams which are selling so freely that is now light colored cheek tive stuff with solid colored class, alternating with plain open is lace and fancy worked lace to the state of the state of the price of 12½c, and is a great cre-to the domestic mills. The diffi-culture of the state of the sta

its with the wholesale trade is not selling these goods, but in securing mpt delivery of the quantities of goods wanted. Generally the sales printed goods have been bigger one line in which fabrics that is at successful this season is a slik start of the season in a slik pongee, a light-weight fabric in a glossy finish, and very soft, ng a cross between a mushi and a control is suitable for costumes and the suitable for costumes ors and makes. It makes an ideal summer costume.

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#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Blue and white and black checks and small, neat effects in Louisine silks are in good demand in American

Pongees, which have been very po-pular this season, are somewhat scarce in the New York market, and orders for quick delivery are hard to fill.

Blanket manufacturers in the Unit ed States expect to advance their prices 5 to 10 per cent, very shortly, Cotton bedding will also advance 5 per cent.

The market for linens continues The market for linens continues strong. Offers sent with samples of Socich towelling recently to the old country showed an advance asked in the price of 17 per cent. over what was paid for the goods last November. The wholesale men point out that retailers would do well to buy the control of the fall that are showing an advancing tendency.

property such makes and a distance of the fall that are showing an advance of the fall that are showing an advance. Scaple lines of dry goods hold very family to present values in eastern markets. Jobbers are of the opinion that all stocks now in sight and all that the factories can make for months to come will be required to meet actual necessities of the trade, and they prices for the sake of promoting quick sales. In all castern wholesale centres sorting trade is now active and is expected to continue so.

Silk and linen cloths are in good de-

silk and linen cloths are in good de-mand. The natural linen color allows of claborate trimming. Some others show marked leno stripes in white, black or colors. Tissue cloths, comblack or colors. Tissue cloths, com-binations of slik and cotton, and high-binations of slik and cotton, and high-prished, in black, white and colors, in the slike and colors of the slike and colors light weight materials. Some are light weight materials. Some are slight and others show dots and small figures in lappet patterns. White as in other fabrics are two these as well as in other fabrics.

#### Grocery Trade Notes.

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Recent estimates from Brazil relative to the new coffee crop places the

figures between 13,000,000 and 15,500, 000 bags, indicating another season of production in excess of consumption.

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A very strong feeling prevails in the
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#### IMPLEMENT TRADE.

Binder Twine.

Cordage Trade Journal, New York: Since the announcement of prices for binder twine there has been a very active demand, and independent manufacturers have been offered more manuacturers have been offered more business than they care to take. Few, if any, cancellations of the guaran-teed contracts or priceless contracts were made after the manufacturers announced their prices on the basis given in the last issue of the Cordage Trade Journal. Some few buyers of hundred-ton lots endeavored to obtain a better price than 10 cents on standhundred-ton lots endeavored to obtain a better price than 10 cents on standard and slasi from the manufacturers, and the job-bers have been glad to pay car-load prices for larger lots. Pitty-and-hundred-ton lots have sold at 10½ cents within the last fortingth. Very little within the last fortingth, very little within the last fortingth and standard varieties are particularly scarce. The Union Seiling Company had and the price of the last forting and the season sist and the last forting log cents for last price with the well soon dispose of all he will make this season. Still another eastern manufacturer is declining all large orders, and is asking 11½, cents f.o.b. orders, and is asking 11½ cents f.o.b. factory or New York for five-ton lots. One or two eastern manufacturers are under contract to make binder t.dine for the International Harvester Com-pany, and will have no twine for sale until July 1st. The United States Ag-ricultural Department's first report on ricultural Department's first report on the condition of winter wheat for the season, made on April 10th, shows an almost unprecedented situation, the condition being placed at 97.3, against 78.7 on April 1st, 1902. As the acreage seeded last autumn was given as 34,670,000 acres, against \$2,000,000 acres, this condition indicates the largest crop of winter wheat ever hardeness and the season of the season largest crop of winter wheat ever har-rested, and this will require a corres-pondingly large amount of binder twine. If spring grains do even as well as they did last year, the con-sumption of binder twine this year should be the largest on record—if the twine can be procured.

#### Implement Trade Notes.

The price of binder twine manufacprice of binder twine manufac-at the Kingston penitentiary een fixed for the season as foi-Fine Manila, 650 feet, 11½ fine Manila, 600 feet, 10¾ Kingston special, 525 feet, 9½

Those Winnipeg implement house which handle drills have been disap which handle drills have been disap-pointed in some respects over their spring business. The poor freight ser-vice has been a serious handicap. In a number of cases the goods have been so long delayed on the road af-ter leaving Winnipeg as to deprive their purchasers of the use of them, and they will have to be carried over to another season.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

The Dominion cabinet had under consideration on Saturday last the question of an alleged combine in the lumber business in the west. The matter was brought to the attention



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of the government by Hon. Thomas Greenway, He asked for a commis-sion to investigate the matter. It is pretty well understood that this will be granted.

#### Dairy Trade Notes.

The British Home and Foreign Produce Exchange has reported to Lord Strathcona that "fewer complaints than usual have been made the past season of the quality of Canadian cheese. Speaking generally, it may

be said the average shows a distinct improvement over the previous years. The condition of the boxes still gives rise to comment. There is room for improvement.

It is reported that fifty per cent. of the sheep of Utah, Southern Idaho and Eastern Nevada have died from a new malignant disease which has appeared among them and from the severities of the past winter.

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TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, \$1.00; less than barrels, \$1.05 per gal. An additional charge for package of small quantities.

quantities.

VARNISHES—No. 1 furniture per gal. \$1; extra furniture, \$1.35; pale oak, \$1.509 \$1.75; hard oil finish, \$1.509 \$2; brown Japan, \$1.00 \$2.5; house painters' gold size. Japan, \$1.70; coach painters' do. \$2.5; No. 1 brown shellac, \$2; pure orange shellac, \$2.50;

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

#### Montreal Hardware Market,

Montreal, April 25. Pig Iron—\$23.50@\$24.50. Bar Iron—Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horse-shoe, \$2.25.

snoe, \$2.25.
Galvanized Iron—No. 28, Queen's Head, \$4.60; Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.30, and Comet, \$4.19; with 25c extra in less than case lots. Ingot '1 in-\$33.00@\$33.25.

Lead-Carlots, \$3.50; less than carlots, 3.75.
Terne Plates—\$7.75.
Lead Pipe—7c for ordinary and 8c for composition waste, with \$7%c per cent

composition waste, with 171/c per cent Iron Pips—Black pips, 4, 12.0 per 100 feet; 8, 12.65; 16, 18.85; 8, 18.65; 1 inch. per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100 100 per 100

Sheet Zinc-In cask lots, \$6.75; in less,

Antimony-10c. Tinplates-\$4.26@\$4.50 for coke; \$5.00@\$5.25 

Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 849c; Jes-sops, 13c. Steel—We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.10632.20; Itre, \$2.15682.25; spring, \$2.85683.00; reeled machinery, \$2.75683.00; and toe calk, \$2.60 (32.75.

82.75. Barb Wire—\$2.80 f.o.b. Montreal in less

han carlots. Too. Montreal in less than carlots. Horseshoes—Iron shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and larger, 13 %; No. 1 and smaller, 43.65; ancw shees, No. 2 and smaller, 43.95; K. C. 1 and smaller, 43.95; C. 1 and smaller, 4

Horse Nails-M brand, Oval and New City heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and 7% per cent off; Monarch, 60 per cent off.

City heads, so per cent; C brand, et. 15.

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Wire Nails-4:8 for small lots and 4.

Wire Nails-4:8 for small lots and 2.0

Cut Nails-2:8 for small lots and 2.0

for car lots.

16. Typer-Tarred felt, 81.75 per 16.

16. Typer-Tarred felt, 81.75 per 17.

17. Typer-Tarred felt, 81.75 per 17.

18. Typer-Tarred felt, 81.75 per 17.

18.

Red Lead—Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75.

White Zinc Paint-Pure, dry, 64;c; No. 1, 5%c; no. 1, 5%c; no. 1, 1, 5%c; no. 11, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c. Putty-Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lb; bulk in less quantities \$1.85; bladders in burrels, \$1.90; bladders in 100 or 200b, kegs or boxes, \$2.65; in tins, \$2.00; in less than 100b. lots, \$2.30 f.o.b.

100lb. lots, \$2.30 f.o.b.
Linseed Oil—Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c;
in 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.
Turpentine—In single barrels, 91c; 2 to
4 barrels, 90c; 5 barrels and over, open

Mixed Paints-\$1.20@\$1.40 per gal. Mixed Paints-41.0981.40 per gal. Scrap Metals-Heavy copper and wire, loc per lb.; light copper, sc; heavy red brass, loc; heavy yellow, \$\fors\$, ci light copper, sc; heavy red brass, 5c; lead, \$\fors\$(\fors, Nc) drought.if(\forsign\*1)^2 gers (tr.) machinery scrap, \$\forsign\*1\$: surve plate, \$\forsign\*1\$; light iron, Nc\_3.15, per con, malchie and steel, \$\forsign\*1\$; rags, country, \$\forsign\*1\$ gers (b.; old rubbers, \$\forsign\*1\$); per lb.; old rubbers, \$\forsign\*1\$ gerb.

#### Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, April 25. ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's. BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 190 BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.06

per 100lb. BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 15c; 600 feet,

BINDER TWINE—80 feet, 15c, 90 feet, 15c; saal, 90 feet, 15d.
HILACK SHEETS—28 gauge, 23.15; dead
HILACK—28.15; dead 10 per cent; candHILACK—38.16; dead 70, discount 10 per
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cent; dead 70, discount 10 per
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cent.
BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing, GOILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing. Sec arred fibre, 60c. CANADA PLATES—All dull, 2290013 per box; and polished, 31.85033.10; and all bright, 35.7603.85. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, 32.400 32.50; Canadian hydraulic cements, 31.35 and upwards.

COPPER-Ingot copper, 13c per 1b; 22@23c for sheet. CUT NAILS—\$2.50.

FENCE WIRE-7½ per cent.
GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.30@

\$4.50. GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7, and 8, \$2.15@\$3.55; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.20@\$3.40; No. 11, \$3.25@\$3.45; No.12, \$2.65; No.13, \$2.75; No. 14, \$3.75@\$3.65; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.50.

\$4.55. GLASS—Under 25 in., \$3.80; 25 to 40 in., \$4.00; 41 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 in., \$5. GREEN WIRE CLOTH—\$1.10 per 100 square feet.

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent.

HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 60 per cent; C brand and oval, 40, 10 and 71/2 per cent; Monarch, 60 per cent off. HORSESHOES-No. 2 fron shoes, light, medium and heavy, \$3.45 f.o.b.; snow-shoes, \$3.70.

IRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$5.20; gal-anized, 1 inch, \$7.20. LEAD PIPE—Discount 35 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural scrap, 90c per cwt.; machinery cast \$18.00 per 100 p

PIG 1RON-Summerlee pig, No. 1, 22 (325; No. 2, 220; No. 1, 22 (325; No. 2, 220; Der II)

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176:18c. STEL-Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe tteel, \$2.10@\$2.5; tire steel, \$2.30@\$2.50. TERNE PLATES-I. C. 20 to 28 gauge,

S.5.0.
TIN PLATES-I.C. \$4.75@\$5.
TINNED SHEETS-25 gauge, 7½@\$C
WIRE NAILS-Base price, \$2.40@\$2.45
per keg.

PAINTS AND OILS.

BENZINE —In barrel lots, 1874c per CASTOR OIL—English, in cases, SE corrections of the correction of

PARIS WHITE—8051.
PUTTY—Bladders. in barrels \$2.10;
bladders in loub kegs, \$2.55; bulk, in barrels, \$1.85; in less quantities, \$2.75.
PARIS GREEN—Petroleum, barrels 12cper lb; arsench, kegs, \$135;494;; 50 and 190
b, drums, 146;145;; 52 lb, drums, 145;671c.
PLASTER PARIS—New Brunswick, \$2
per barrel.

per barrel.

PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per 10:00b. for barrels, and \$\frac{4}{2}\tilde{c}^{\tilde{c}} per 1b. In less quantities; lump, loc in small quantities and \$6 in barrels.

RED LEAD—Genuine, in casks of 569 hb., \$4.75(25); ditto in kegs of 100 lbs., \$5.25(2) s.5.5(2); No. 1 in casks of 560 lbs., \$4.05(24).25; do., kegs of 10 dbs., \$4.25(25).5(5).

REFINED OIL—American water white 17g17½c in barrels; Sarnia water white 16g17c; Sarnia prime, 15g15½c in barrels.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 95c; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 94c. WHITING—65c per 1991b.; gilders' whit-

1g, 80c. WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white ad, \$5@\$5.25; No. 1, \$4.62½@\$4.87½; No. 2, 25@\$4.50; No. 3, \$3.87½@\$4.12½; dry white ad, \$5.02½.

#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, April 25 SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toron-o, \$3.39@\$3.98; yellows, \$3.28@\$3.68. SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 8c; special bright, 34@43c.

200; special origint, 34944c.

MOLASSE/3—West India barrels, 32@
45c; New Orleans, 25@50c for medium, and 35@55c for bright.

COFFEE—Rio, green, 74@12c; Mocha, 25@25c; Java, 25@32c.

20@25c; Java, 20@32c.
TEAS—Japans, 20@40c per lb.; Young
Hysons, 45c; Indian, medium, 18@25c;
fine, 25@30c; Congous, low grades, 15@17c;
medium, 22@35c; Coylons, 17@25; green
Ceylons, 16@35c; Forrosa Oolongs, 25@

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CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes 11.85@11.85,
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gen. \$1994.6; pumplins, \$80; strawberries, \$1.10;
gen. \$1.10; peaches, \$2.10; peaches, \$2.3, \$2.30;
peaches, \$2.30; peaches, \$2.30;
peaches, \$2.30; peaches, \$2.30;
plus, \$2.30; peaches, \$2.30;
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peach

RICE—Canadian milled bags, 3%@3%c; Java, 6@6%c; Patna, 5%@6c; Japan, 5%@

6e. SPICES-Ginger, Jamaica, 20c; Cochin, lbc; cloves, Zanzibar, 15g20c; Amboyns, 22g27c; Panang, 26g26c; alispice, lbc; nutmegs, 40g26c; cream tartar, pure, 25g29c; compound, 15g20c; pepper, black, pure, Singapore, 20c; Penang, Hc; compound, 15g26c; pepper, white, 25g26c.

10gHic; pepper, white, 25g30c.

DRIED FRUITS—Raisins, Valencia, selected, 50g9c; layer Valencias, lic; nut-California 5 crown house Muscatels, 59gc; Fillatras currants, 49g6c; Patras, 69 64gc; Vostizass, 7g6c; California dried fruit—Apricots, 59g/10c; peaches, 10gillo; pryrnes, 79 to 50s, 7c; 50s to 50s, 6c; 50s to 5

lowee dates, 5c.
PEEL,—Orange, 11@14c; lemon, 11@
12%c; citron, 13@18c
NUTS —Shelled Valencia almonds,
52@35c; shelled Jordan almonds, 48@55c;
Bordan walnuts, 11%c(32%c; shelled walnuts,
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#### MANITORA

John Sinnot has started a brick-

M. T. Hicks, grocer, Winnipeg, has made an assignment to C. H. Newton. Wm. Reage has opened a stock of ruit and confectionery at Plum

eo. Gorie has sold his implement ness at Treherne to Jas. Steven-and Geo. Venner.

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B. Williams is erecting a store ding at Eden, in which he will as a general merchant.

pen as a general nierchant.
William Hopps is erecting an imdement warehouse at Elkhorn. He
as been appointed agent for Frost &
Wood at that point.

C. Callander & Co., general mer-ints, Hartney, have dissolved part-ship, J. C. Callander continues the siness, Thos. Hopkins retiring.

Winnipeg alderman is authority the statement that the deal with C. P. R. for a subway, hotel and on at Winnipeg is off, owing to legal difficulties in the way.

begai difficulties in the way.

A stock of general merchandise at rman is being advertised for saic tender by The A. Macdonald Co., innipeg. Bids are to be in by May. The stock is valued at \$10,440, of the \$5,025 is dry goods.

ch \$0,000 in ury group.

le police have not yet succeeded in rehending the person or persons robbed the post office at Arcola week. The stolen letters have found minus the valuable porf their contents.

n of their contents.

communication between the various tiements along the Red River, north Wimipeg and the city, is to be ablished shortly by the construction of an electric railway. It is exted that the line will be open as as Parkdale by July.

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s stock and effects of The East
Tea Company, at Winnipeg,
sisting of teas, groceries and fixvelued at \$1.19.61, will be sold
velued at a rate on the dollar on
needay, the 29th inst., by the aswes, Newton & Davidson.

o venerable town of St. Boniface.

ignes, Newton & Davidson.

The venerable town of St. Boniface, ppposite Winnipeg, on the Red River, as taken a new lease of life, and is naking wonderful progress this year. Sumerous new buildings are being rected, the streets are being improved and the town modernized in every var.

Miller, Morse & Co., have secured an injunction restraining Campbell & Co., form biasting in a foundation hedde their building owing the state of th

re is a keen demand for dwelre is a keen demand for dwel-houses and business premises at ipeg. Many families in the city absolutely without homes, and of get them in the meantime, houses are being rushed to com-mas rapidly as possible. In ress property the present demand lever been exceeded.

ever been exceeded.

Brandon city council met on ay night. A deputation from the analysis of trade asked for a grant to-the entertainment of the delerom the chambers of commerciant Montreal, who are extended to the council of the c

eting of the Brandon Horticuland Forestry Association was on the 17th inst. in the council by the property of the property

#### ALBERTA.

P. R. has been interviewing with a view, it is said, to securing

station site and right-of-way brough the town. Edmonton printers have formed branch of the International Type graphical union.

The Merchants' Bank will open a ranch at Calgary. Premises have een purchased.

W. J. Hunter, of Edmonton, will be litor and manager of a new paper, see Reporter, about to be established Fort Saskatchewan.

K. Gordon, of Fort McMurray, sold a batch of furs to the Hudson's Bay Company, at Edmonton, last week, for \$4,420. The assortment consisted of 2 silver foxes, 228 martin, 163 lynx, 165 mink, 7 otter, 16 red foxes, 10 cross foxes.

cross foxes.

The following officers have been cleeted by the Frank board of trade:

S. W. Chambers, president; H. S. W. Chambers, president; Mark Drumm, Leave to the control of the cont

Lethbridge is to have a new steam brick-making plant. Three large dry-ing sheds, 10x25 feet each, with a capacity of 150,000 bricks, are menty completed, excavation for water pipe is under way, and machinery is objected by placed in position. When wish single Large distributions of the plant will employ 21 men.

plant will employ 21 men.

Long distance telephone communication will be established this year between Lethbridge and Cardston and Calgary and Edmonton, Cardston and Calgary will be connected next year, thus completing the chain. Two rival companies are canvassing for telegraphic companies are canvassing for telegraphic companies of the compani

for residential.

The Northwest Lumber Company is being incorporated to take over the yeards in Raymond, Magrath and Stirling. The object of this company will be the handling of lumber independing the the thing to the company will be the handling of lumber independing the control of the company will be the handling of lumber independing their stock of the company will be the handling of the company will be the company to t

#### ASSINIBOIA.

The village of Arcola will shortly seek incorporation. An American company has purchased clay deposits at Estevan, and will engage in the manufacture of brick

and pottery.

The Territorial legislature was opened at Regina on the 16th. The most important announcement in the speech was that the federal government had acceded to the request of the Territorial government to extend the Jurisdiction of the legislature to the Jurisdiction of the legislature to the Jurisdiction of the Jurisdiction of the International Control of and pottery

trol of the land titles system.

The first general meeting of the Arcola board of trade was held on Thursday evening of last week. The board starts with twenty-two members. Following are the officers elected: President, E. G. Stewart; vice-president, Z. R. Mears; secretary-president, Z. R. Mears; secretary-messers, R. Brown, Logan; councillors, Messers, R. Brown, C. Grodon, The board of directors elected are Messrs, A. B. Cook, J. S. Bush, J. G. Hopper, A. T. Davis, D. W. Hopper and J. A. McKinnon.

#### SASKATCHEWAN.

The Saskatoon Phenix gives the following list of new business people with the same of the

J. Smith, real estate dealers; E. C. Clark, tailor; and Wm. Murphy, tinsmith.

#### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

Captain Shear is opening a lumber yard at Port Arthur.

The photograph gallery of Robt.
Merrick at Fort William was damaged by fire to the extent of \$350 on
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

A letter received at Port Arthur from George T. Marks, who is in London, states that a new vesset, who is now under construction at Glasgow, will be delivered on August It. The vessel, which is of the 120,000 pull. The vessel which is of the 120,000 pull. The vessel which is on the lakes, and will pull with the Superlor ports. Another vessel is superlor ports. Another vessel is the 120 pull. The vessel is the 120 pull. T

to be building in the yards at unagow for Fort Arthur people.

A new navigation company is to establish a line of freight and passenger at the people of the Woods. The work of the Woods was a superior of the Woods of the Woods

#### NORTHWEST CREAMERIES.

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The creameries of the Dominion covernment at Territorial points, with their managers and dates of points, with their managers and dates of points, with their managers and their managers of their managers and their managers, with the points of their managers, with the points of their managers, with the points of their managers, and their managers of their managers of their managers, and their managers of their managers of their managers, and their managers of their managers

Whitewood—H. W. Horrocks, May Qu. Appelle creamery has been in openion all winter.

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At the annual meeting of the Johannesburg chamber on March 20th, hannesburg chamber on March 20th, the president said that they might hope for a considerable reduction in process of the said of the

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#### FINANCIAL

#### Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, show as follows: show as follows:
Week ending April 23, 1903 ...\$4,432,641
Corresponding week, 1902 ...3,174,222
Corresponding week, 1801 ...1,669,642

#### Financial Notes

G. D. E. O'Grady, of the Bank o commerce at London, is to be manag r of the new Crown Bank.

r of the new Crown Bank.
The provincial treasurer of Manitoa is advertising a large block of
rainage debentures, bearing 4 per
ent, interest, and running for thirtyve years, for sale by tender. Bids
re to be in by the 7th of May.

The members of the New York stock exchange dedicated their new build-ing on Wednesday. The entire day was given up to the ceremonies. This exchange has been in existence since 1817. The new building is said to be a magnificent one.

a magnineent one.

There seems to be pretty keen competition at present for the savings accounts of the people of Winniper.

The various loan and savings companies are advertising rates of interest of from 3½ to 5 per cent. on de-

posits.

E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has notified his shareholders that a dividend of 5 per cent. for the current half-year, upon the paid up capital of the bank has been declared, making a total dividend of 10 per cent. for the year.

vidend of 10 per cent. for the year. Tenders addressed to the chairman of the finance committee, and marked "Tender for debentures," will be received at the office of the city company of the city company of the city of May next for the purchase of \$989,809,10 of city of Winnipes debentures, and the company of the company of the company of the company of the canadian Bank of Commerce, in London, England, New York, Moylin London, Lo at the Canadian Bank of Conmerce, in London, England, New York, Mont-real, Toronto and Winnipeg, at hold-er's option; \$34,013.21, running 7 years: \$17,400.71, running 10 years; \$47,180.45, running 15 years; \$200,-994.35, running 20 years; \$221,565.48, running 30 years.

#### Railway and Traffic Matters.

The price of all C. P. R. lands south of the Saskatchewan and east of the C. & E. railway has been increased to \$6 per acre.

The contract for the erection of the new C. P. R. machine shops at Neison has been let to A. G. Creelman, of Rossland. The building is to cost \$10,000, and work is to be started

The Canadian Pacific Railway Cor The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is being given a great deal of the credit for the defeat of the Northern Securities Co. before the United States courts. It has been well known in financial circles for some time that the C. P. R. was opposing this deal.

The Canadian Northern Railway Company has submitted plans to the city of Winnipeg providing for a new station and hotel. The plans also in-clude new shops and a steel bridge clude new shops and a steel orage across the Assinibole river. The ap-proval of these plans by the city would involve the closing of certain streets in the vicinity of Broadway

bridge.

The first boat to leave Owen Sound this season was the Alberta, which started for Fort William on Tuesday afternoon. There are no board, say of which is consig; ed to Fort William, the other 58 tons to Port Arthur. The passenger list was light, on account of the early season. There were ten first and ten second class passenger; as

Now that navigation is open on the Great Lakes all the railway compan-ies operating in Chicago territory with the exception of the Grand Trunk rethe exception of the Grand Trusk re-port an easier situation with regard to car supply. Most of them state that the blance between supply and demand has been restored. With the number of additions being made to their stock it is expected that this bal-ance will be maintained throughout the summer.

The cattle embargo on the ports of Boston and Portland has already had a remarkable effect upon the bookings for this class of freight by the Canadam of the constant of the c The cattle embargo on the ports

The Chicago correspondence The Chicago correspondence of the Wall Street Journal says: A num-ber of western railroads have been called upon by the interstate com-merce commission to explain by May I the reason for high rates charged I the reason for high rates charged by them on grain and grain product from points west of the Missouri river to Chicago and Mississippi river points. It has been charged that the side of the control of the control side will investigate to ascertain whether any law has been violated. The orders issued by the commission were directed to the Chicago & Alton, Alchison, Burington, Great Western, were directed to the Chicago & Alton, Atchison, Burlington, Great Western, Northwestern, St. Paul, Illinois Cen-tral, Wabash and Rock Island roads. The commission has found that large advances have been made in the grain advances have been made in the grain rate by these rouds, and these rates cannot be maintained unless the com-mission is satisfied that there has been just cause for the increases.

mission is satisfied that there has been just cause for the increases. Petitions have been litid before the Dominion House of Commons, which provide for additional railway accomining the provide for additional railway accomining the provide for additional railway accomining the provided for additional railway accomining the provided for the results of the provided for the results of the result

via the Yellowhead of Peace River Pass to a point in British Collambia.

J. W. Leonard, the new manager of the River Rin we moved nearly 5,000,000 by the all-rall route, or about five times as much as during any previous winter. We are making good progress on the new coal docks at Fort William, which are to cost about \$250,000, and to afford a capacity of \$30,000 tons. The plant is the biggest and most complete on the continent. We have purchased another steamship for the Atlantic trade, bringing the total number up to 15. The ship is th Monmouth, 375 feet long, 48 feet beau with a gross tonnage of 4,078 tons. total

#### WINNIPEG CITY COUNCIL.

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At the meeting of the city council
on Monday evening a deputation of
interested persons asked for a chafgas into the city and supply it to consumers for lighting and heating purposes. They were asked to present
their proposition in writing ing that
tenders be called for for supplying
electric power to the city from any of
the numerous sources available; bids
to be in by May 26. This is expected

to bring the numerous power proposi-tions now before the council into prac-

tions now before the council into practical form.

The tender of the Boyce Carriage Company for the supply of four new hose wagons for the fire department at \$523 each, and of the W. E. Seath of the council of two hook and ladder trucks, at \$2,450, were accepted.

The fire, water and light committee recommended that the tender for sup-awarded to A. A. Andrews, at \$1.98 each, with bound peak.

The market license and health committee recommended that the following the council of the

McKerchar.
The finance committee recommended that the tender of the Tribune Publishing Co, for all city advertising at 117-100 cents per line be accepted, and the tender of the Manitoba Free and the tender of the Manitoba Free vertising at 1½ cents per line be also accepted. That the tender of the 8to-vel Company for lithographing be accepted. At the prices stated in said tender.

#### Tandam

Tenders will be received until the 30th April, 1903, for the erection of a stone and frame house for Chas. Mombrug at Winning

Tenders are wanted by the town of Indian Head for the construction of a drain, supplying pipe, material, etc. Bids are to be in by May 15.

The city of Winnipeg is asking for tenders for the construction of certain sidewalks, pavements and sewers. Bids are to be in by the 28th inst.

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Tenders will be received up to May
15, 1985, for the erection of a stone
church on Sec. 29, T. 10, R. 16 W.,
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Assa., is in charge.
Tenders will be received by Jas.
Chisholm, architect, up to 12:00, noon,
Wednesday, April 29th, for the erection of a parsonage for Young Methodist church, on Furby street, Winnidist church, on Furby street, Winnineg

peg.

Tenders addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, Winnipeg, for the supply of from 30 to 70 tons of stove coal, will be received up to 8.30 p. m. on Monday, April 27th.

Tenders will be received by Jas. Chisholm, architect, up to 5.00 p m. Thursday, April 30, for the erection of a brick and stone residence on Mayfair avenue, Fort Rouge, for C. Young.

A. Young.

The city of Winnipeg invites proposals for the supply of electric power upon certain conditions, a copy of which may be secured upon application at the office of the city clerk. The proposals shall be addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, and will be received up to 8:30 p. m. Monday, May 25.

#### Movements of Business Men.

Thos. Law, of Alexander & Law Bros., millers, Brandon, passed through Winnipeg this week, return-ing from a trip to England.

T. Gordon returned to Winnipeg is week from Montreal, where he been consulting with his partner, Ironsides, on the season's cattle export business.

Certain United States business me have been in Winnipeg this week looking over the prospects for invest-ment in the lumber and building material business.

Wm. Sutherland, manager of the Jas. Smart Manufacturing Co. at Winnipeg, while on the road received the sad news that his eldest daughter, the sad news that his eldest daugnter, Jessie, had been operated on for ap-pendictits, at Brockville. He left for home by Saturday's east bound train. R. R. Scott, of the Macpherson Fruit Co., leaves on Monday for Montreal and other eastern cities. He will travel via Minneapolis and Chi-

treal and other eastern cities. He travel via Minneapolis and Chi, stopping in both those places on 
way. While in Montreal he will 
nd the annual spring sales of 
iterranean fruit, which opens on attend

May I.

W. J. Blundell who has represented the firm of J. Y. Griffin & Co. in this district for some time has received a responsible position with the Trites-Woods Co. He will be engaged in buying for the company at outside points for a few months, after which he will take over the management of one of the stores. Mr. Blundell left

Wednesday for Calgary and seventermediate points on business conceted with his company. Mr. Bidel has during his residence in district won many friends, who pleased to learn of his appointment. pleased to learn of his appoin which his business ability emi qualifies him to fill.—Fernie

#### Late Western Business Items.

The Auditorium Rink prope Winnipeg, is being offered for sal The Rat Portage Lumber Co. has established its Winnipeg office at room 53, Merchants' Bank block.

Thos. I. Groves has been arre Morden on a charge of defrauch Western Packing Co. of \$900.

It is expected that Mill No. 1 of Rat Portage Lumber Company commence cutting on Monday.

The residence and butcher shop of William James, at 575 Notre Dan avenue, Winnipeg, was damaged before to the extent of about \$700 of Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

The Stuart Machinery Co., Wispeg, has been awarded the control for supplying the machinery for new electric light plant at Prince bert. The price named is \$9,700.

The July block, Rat Portage, 60 was damaged by fire on Thursday the extent of \$250. It was occup by R. J. Husband, painter, who lostock of wall paper, etc., valued

Joseph Franklin has nurchased il Joseph Franklin has purchased flour and feed business at 199 1 cess street, Winnipeg, which has hat tofore been conducted by E. J. B. A complete line of field, garden flower seeds has been added.

The Swan River Lumber Co.'s The Swan River Lumber Co.'s will at Fisher's Siding was burned Thursday morning. The mill has been equipped with new machinand was to commence running week for the summer cut. The te \$10,000

An attempt was made by the An attempt was made by the nipeg city council to sell the old tral fire hall building and prethis week. The property was put auction and \$14,000 was bid at auction and \$18,000 was bid it, but as this did not reach the up price there was no sale.

A wire from Port Arthur on Thu

A wire from Port Arthur on The day said: The steamship Brans' is loading wheat at the Canadian N thern elevator. Three other steam are waiting their turn to get under spout A fifth host is breaking a spout. A fifth boat is breaking a withrough the ice to the passenger doc The channel in the inner harbor blasted out, but six to eight miles ice still remains in the bay.

#### CHICAGO HIDE MARKET The market closes this week

"The market closes this week a better feeling in all selection country hides," says Hide and Le of Chicago in its latest revise a selection of the country hides, and the country hides and the country season, when hides improve in the country of the country. The large of light native packer cows to American Hide & Leather Comis another the country. The large of light native packer cows to American Hide & Leather Comis another element of strength. week end 850 218 462 week, but Business f ber 13, ag noted as a peculiar fact that this week a year ago a block 000 light native packer cows w at precisely the same prices as at precisely the same prices as in connection with the transact this week. The large block of ary, February, March and April brought 9½c. The advance of the country hide market, making price 84c, is also an exact repet of the market of this week last when six cars of buffs sold a and one car went at and one car went at
The poor quality of country hi
the present time tends to restrisale, but as packer hides, which sale, but as packer hides, which their improved quality more q than the country hides begin to vancing, country hides begin to question of history repeating its say that dealers will expect to better prices for winter hides of the early spring than they can by holding them until the time short-haired blues are pientful. snort-naired nides are plentiful, country merchants and the big ers have long adopted the exp-in the spring of holding the late off at higher prices while me strenuous efforts to unload their ter hides.

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#### TRADE REVIEWS

New York, April 24.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will says : Trade and industry progresses well despite diawhacks in the shape of numerous labor ubles and cool backward weather ditions in some sections. Retail trade is naturally the cynosure of all eves in the distributive trade, and as a whole is fair, although in some seions active farm preparations limit buying ability. Collections continue to slowly but steadily improve. The slowly but steadily improve. The audicaturing industry was never so tive, except, perhaps, in the Uxilia ands, where a new labor trouble and speed production, but in from a steel, immer, shoe manufac urden research and the steady of the ste manufacturing ladustry was never to

CANADIAN TRADE.

Sealine of the week, and INI in Canadia. Trade throughout the Dominion is satisfactory. Montreal reports the shipping business showing series and the satisfactory. Montreal reports the shipping business showing series activity, and this has led to be a subject to the satisfactory. Montreal reports the shipping business showing series activity, and this has led to series at the second series of the satisfactory in the satis

crease of 30 to 40 per cent. over any previous season.

Canadian bank clearings for the week ending April 23. eggregate \$50.218,402, 30 per cent. over last week, but 10 per cent. under last year. Business failures for the week number 13. against 18 last week, and 20 in the week one year ago.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW.

in the week one year ago.

H. G. DUN'S Weekly review of trade to the conserved will say: Trade responded promptly to better weather in many sections of the country, notably according to the country of the country of

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St. John, although there is
mprovement over last week, but
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summer business. Wholesale trade at Toronto is active and the outlook fav-orable. Groceries sell freely and hard-ware is in demand, while remittances ware is in demand, while remittances are ground. Quebec reports satisfactory trade conditions, with the manuferning of the mark. River navigations up to the mark. River navigation is fairly open at Montreal, and sea vessels are expected soon. The tion is fairly open at Montreal, and sea vessels are expected soon. The output of Lutter and cheese is unus-ually heavy, and exports will surpass all records. Collections are fair at Vancouver, and a slight improvement is reported in the business situation.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, April 34.—Cattle—Recepts, 10.

(00): 84e-d5; good to prime steeps, 51.06;
85.09; poor to medium, 81.06; 108.ec; 55.09;
ers and feeders, 359(19); cows, 81.06(4.75;
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steers, \$465.

Hogs tree pis to day, 18,000; to morrow, 10:00; left over, 2,231; market steady at yesterday's close. Mixed and butchers, 86,307.12; good to choice heavy, \$1,207.45; r.ugh heavy, \$17.25; light, \$3,7507.10; bulk of sales, \$7,107.25.

#### LONDON STOCKS

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#### THE BRITISH BUDGET.

London, Eng., April 23.—The budget which was introduced in the House of Commons to-day, shows an estimated expenditure for 1903-04 of \$719,770,000. The chancellor of the \$113,170,000. The chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, fixed the national debt charge at \$135,000,000, of which \$11,500,000 is available for the

which \$31,500,000 is available for the sinking fund. The estimated revenue on the exist-ing basis of taxation is \$773,850,000, giving an available surplus of \$54, 083,000.

available surplus of \$51.

Budget day in the House always is attractive, and it was unusually so attractive, and it was unusually so this year, as the chancellor, Hon. Mr. Ritchie, had the pleasure of introducing the first pleasant budget of the Gair years. The House was well fill-the production of the plant of the plant of the plant of the galleries, where many visitors in the galleries, where the plant of the galleries. The duty on tea, which the trade expected would be reduced, is not changed.

Ritchie's proposals included the ollowing: The abolition of the duty on grain. The taxes on sugar and coal are

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Mr. Ritchle opened with the piece ing scheme that whereas his preducesor had to impose fresh taxation, it can be included to the cents of the cents o

ish government. The fotal expenditures of the state for the past year from every source for the cost of the wars in Son And of the cost of the every find the cost of the cost of the source for the cost of the c

penditure, and hoped great reductions would be possible soon. On the other hand, the possession of a strong navy was a matter of national pride, and the strong navy has a matter of national pride, and the strong navy he would preserve a strong navy he would preserve a strong navy he would be not be strong navy he would be not be strong navy he will be not be strong navy he will be not be strong navy he will be not strong navy he will be not strong navy he will be not strong naview of the strong naview of the

when the property of the grain of the grain duties. Sir William Venen-Harcourt (Lilveral), former chancelor of the exal), former chancelor of the exal of the exal

#### UNJUST BATES

New York, April 23.-The inter state commerce commission to-day announced a decision in the case of the proposed advances in freight rates on various articles between Chicago and various articles between unleage and New York. The proposed advances in freight rates affected iron articles, dressed beef, packing house products, and have been under con-products, and grain products are no grain and grain products are no grain and grain products are not grain in the form of a general investigation of the proceedings will be brain the form of a general investigation of the proceedings will be brained unless the respondent carriers readjust their rates on grain, and their proceedings will be the produced of the products of the products of the products of the proceedings will be the products of the products York. The proposed advances

#### TRACKMEN'S TROUBLES.

Montreal, April 23.—The troubles between the trackmen and the leadbetween the trackmen and the leading Canadian railway companies are widening their area and assuming a more serious character. A committee of the companies are widening their area of the trackmen, led by the president of the Tachmen, led by the president of the Tachmen, led by the president of the Tachmen and the protection of the Canadian Brotherhood, Wilson, white on the general manager of the Canadian protection of the companies of the Canadian upward revision of the work to another product of the companies of the Canadian protection protection of the Canadian protection protection

way. As regards the Grand Trunk the As regards the Grand Trunk the negotiations between the company and the executive of the trackmen's organization have taken a more unfavorable turn, and matters are now practically at a deadlock. The company, just before the committee reaching the mode a general advance in ware. ed nere, made a general advance in wages, anticipating the committee part of the way, but there it took a stand. The general view is that the position is now critical. The situation on the Canada Atlantic remains unchanged. The whole of the section men remain out.

#### FORESTRY AND IRRIGATION.

In the last report of the United States commissioner of the general land office the following statement is

mado: "Irrigated agriculture, as representing the leading industry in the future of a vast portion of the country, and in particular of the arid region, is rapidly forcing to the front the question of irrigation as one of the great national issues of the day, since without water there can be no agriculture, and in like manner the need for irrigation. gation is equally forcing to the front the question of forest preservation, since without forests there can be no water. Forests are an essential factor in any scheme of irrigation of sufficient magnitude to contemplate the re-clamation of our six hundred or more millions of acres of irrigable lands which are now arid."

which are now arid."

That irrigation depends upon the water supply and that the water puly depends upon the forests is poly depends upon the forests for this if for no other reason is equally apparent. There are substitutes in plenty for word barns and of fences, but there of barns and of fences, but there of barns and of fences, but there were stitute for agriculture. We must have wheat and corn and vegetables. The necessity of forest preservation for the reclamation of the great areas of publications of the properties of the substance of the now arable is in danger of becoming arid by the destruction of the forests. If the fertility c' our soil is to be maintained, the forests must be pre-

#### Eucalyptus Tree of the Desert

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That phenomenal tree of the Australian deserts, the cucalyptus, which has been planted for forty year un the dry soil of our own southwest, where it is commonly known as the blue gum, or red gum, is the subject of a builetin soon to be issued by the order of the common that the common is the subject of a builetin soon to be issued by the State of the Children of t

States. Although of forcing origin, the eucalyptus seems specially fluid to the dry country of Arizona, New Mex-Loo, Southern California and Western Take to the seems of the

arid soil.

No native American species can equal the extraordinary development of this exotic from remote of this exotic from remote on the ranch of Eliwood Cooper, near Santa Marbara. California, there are eucalyptus 25 years old, as great in the cooper of the cooper home, reaches a great age, and rivals in size the giant redwoods and the big trees of California.

A very large output of cheese is looked for in Eastern Canada this year and prices are already beginning to reflect this opinion.

to reflect this opinion.

Minneapolis, April 20.—The shutdown of the Minneapolis flour mills,
undertaken as a protest against discriminatory freight rates on flour as
compared with wheat, has come to an
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surances have been received which justify the millers in resuring work. At a meeting held at the opera house at Nelson on Saturday last, the following resolution on the refusal of protection in government to grant protection may be suffered by the surance of th therefore he it resolved that this mass meetings of the city of Nelson condemn in the strongest manner possible the action of the government in this matter, and its indifference to the pressing needs of this portion of the Dominion."

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#### THE RUSINESS SITUATION

Winnings April 95

The weather has continued mild this week and with the exception of one light rain has been fine and bright. Conditions for seeding are about perfect and the work has progressed rapidly in all the wheat districts. Some reports say that wheat seeding will be finished by to-night. Most advices note an increase in area. Farmers have not been seen in the country towns much owing to their being busy with gooding This makes country trade lighter than it has been. sale houses are busy with sorting orders and travellers are booking plenty of this sort of business to keep shipping departments busy. Fall orders are also coming in freely. Settlement goes on actively and the total arriva's for this month will show the largest there on record. This movement together with the quantity of freight to be handled keeps the railways very busy. Bank clearings at Winnipeg continue to show great expansion as compared with other years. Bank inerest rates are steady at 6 to 7 per cent, for mercantile loans.

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, April 25. (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)

#### BUILDING MATERIAL.

Demand is good and prices are unchanged: Brick, \$9.00 for ordinary and \$11 for veneering; rubble stone, \$4 per cord, fo.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 20e per bushel; grey lime, 18e pr bushel; fo.b. point of shipment.

#### BINDER TWINE.

Most of the requirements of this Most of the requirements of this market are already provided for so that there is not much doing now in the way of sales. Prices are as follows: Jute, per lb., 8½c; American, 10½c; 550 foot, 11½c; manila, pure, 13c. These prices are fo.b. Chicago, and are subject to a discount of ½c per pound on orders of five tons or over, and of ½c on cart.

#### CURED MEATS.

Demand is good and the market holds steady as follows: Hams, sugar nolds steady as follows: Hams, su, ured, 14c; breakfast bacon, 1 reakfast bacon backs, 14c; show rs, 10½c; spiced roll, 11 ooked hams, 24c; dry salt, long cl 1c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry, si houlders, 3½c; pure lard, in 20-11c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry, sait shoulders, 9½c; pure lard, in 20-th, pails, \$2.25; 50-th, pails, \$5.50; 3-th, tins, in cases, \$7.50; 5-th, tins, \$7.55; 10-th, tins, \$7.55; 10-th, tins, \$7.55; 10-th, tins, \$7.55; 10-th, tins, \$7.50; compound lard, \$1.90; barrel pork, heavy mess, \$20; pork sausage, 5c; bologm, 7½c; pickled pige feet, in kits, \$1.25; sausage casings, 90 to 35c.

#### FISH

FISH.

There is a good demand for both domestic and salt water fish and the market holds firm at the following prices. We quote: Fresh fish—Whitelish, 3 to 66 cm, 2 cm, \$10 per bbl.

#### GREEN FRUITS.

Business is improving in this line and the approach of summer is beginning to reflect in the volume of trade. Prices are steady. We quote: Apples, Green-ings, \$3.50; Baldwins, \$4; Spies, \$5; oranges, California navels, \$3.75 to \$1.00 per case; blood oranges, \$4.50; lemons, \$4; bananas, \$3 per bellemons, \$4; bananas, \$3 per bellemons, \$4; bananas, \$3 per bellemons, \$4; bananas, \$3; per bellemons, \$4.50; to \$4 per dosen; coconuus, \$6.50 per sack; tomatoes, \$3 per basket; rhubarb, Bic per fob; caccumper Bi; dates, \$6; per lb.; figs, fancy Smyrna, \$4.120; to \$2.75 per box; maple sigar, He per ib; maple syrup, I gallon tims, \$12 per dosen, half gallons, \$1.50; dollar, \$1.50

#### CROCERIES

There is a large volume of business doing in wholesale groceries, due to the increased population of the country. The feature of the week has been a further advance of 5c in the price of all grades of refined sugar. This of all grades of refined sugar. This occurred on the 20th and was in sympathy with a similar advance at New York on the same day. The new sait list embodying the chan; we forecasted last week is given in this issue. Arices will be found on another page.

#### HARDWARE.

Business is brisk and there is an incessant demand for all seasonable lines. The advance in malicable fittings noted last week is now in effect. It amounts to about 10 per cent all tamounts to about 10 per cent all tamounts demands and is now quoted at \$1.50. All lines of handles, such as axe advanced heavily in the States and advanced heavily in the States and The new list is being made out now. Tools of all kinds are climbing up and while no change has yet been made here it is only reasonable to expect are an instance of what this advance are an instance of what this advance Dusiness is beick and there is while no change has yet been man here it is only reasonable to expect that they will advance. Spirit levels are an instance of what this advance amounts to. These are 20 per cent higher. A list of prices for staples at Winnipeg will be found on another name

#### TUMBER

There are no recent changes to note in prices. Lists are being adjected to pretty closely, and the large present and prospective demand makes it like that there will at least be no redu tion. The building movement this year, both in town and country, is ex-pected to exceed all previous records. The expansion in the British Colum-bia industry is an evidence of how this movement is affecting the busi-

#### PAINTS OILS AND GLASS

The feature of the week has been decline in turpentine. This co-dity is now down 3c per gallon the high point recently establ dity is now down 3c per galion from the high point recently established, and is quoted now at \$1.00 per galion cline is said to be manipulation by the Standard Oil Company. Paints are in good demand and firm. The lead mar-ket is very firm, and an advance is confidently looked for, as there has been a sharp upward movement in the States. Winnipeg prices are given the States. Wir

#### RAW PURS.

The market is steady and the general average of prices is unchanged. In the steady and the general average of prices is unchanged. In the state of t The market is steady and the generaterage of prices is unchanged, sealers are paying more in some the above quotations

#### SCRAP

There is a good demand for scrap on. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free

from wrought and malleable, \$16; No. 2, \$8 per ton; wrought iron scrap, \$5 ton; heavy copper, 7c per pound; light brass, \$6 to 6c per pound; lead pire or cas lead, \$10 to \$60 per pound; lead pire or \$60 per pound; \$6 quarts, 25c per dozen

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

GRAIN AND PRODUCES.
WHEAT—This week the wheat
markets have been decidedly uncertain in their action, and at times very
erratic. On Tuesday the trade in the
American speculative markets was
treated to some quick and surprising
markets all opened steady, and there
was nothing in sight to cause other
than ordinary fluctuations, but about
the middle of the session Chicago May
wheat sold from 7be down to 75½c in wheat sold from 70e down to 75½c in the course of twenty minutes. July wheat was affected to the extent of 1½c, and all other markets felt the ef-fect of the action in Chicago, al-though not nearly to the same extent. Before the close prices recovered again and showed only a ½c decline from the day before. Since Tuesday the markets have been quite viow, and the markets have been quite vlow, and for the most part steady, at. at the close of business yesterday there was practically no change in the quota-tions for May wheat, but those for July and September are from ½ to ½c higher than a week ago. The ex-perience of Tuesday shows how un-certain and dangerous the market is certain and dangerous the market is when dominated to an unknown extent by speculative manipulation. The title of the speculative manipulation. The disagreeable and uneasy feeling throughout the trade because of the uncertainty and want of confidence it uncertainty and want of confidence was unusually slow and listless. Confidence began to return on Thursday, however, when it was seen that maringroved, but the week is finishing quietly and trade is listless. The general situation is very much mixed, and the acreage is certainly the large eat of the confidence of t when dominated to an unknown nuch same the before, pr were : year, or the year before, and the consumption of wheaten products ontinues on a large scale. Present rices of wheat are neither high nor low, but should the coming months prices of but develop increasing damage to develop increasing damage to this year's crops prices would easily go some higher, and on the other hand if the good crops continue to do well and the inferior crops get no worse present prices will be high enough or present prices will be high enough or perhaps a little too high. The movement of wheat in the States con-tinues to be larger than at same time last year showing that prices are satlast year showing that prices are sat-isfactory to farmers and outlook for new crops good. The export demand this week has been very good. Ar-gentine shipments are not so heavy as anticipated, but the Black Sea and as anticipated, but the Black Sea and the Denube continue to put large quantities affoat to importing Euro-pean countries. The visible supply decreased last week 2.893,000 bushels against a decrease of 1,794,000 bushagainst a decrease of 1, 177, 100 els the previous week and a decreas of 2,370,000 bushels last year. The abinments were 9,098,00 world's shipments were 9,098,000 bushels against 8,371,000 bushels the bushels against 8,371,000 bushels the previous week and 7,450,000 bushels last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's, decreased 6,925,000 bushels against a decrease of 2,400,000 bushels the previous week and a decrease of 6,650,000 bushels st year. During the past week our local

mew life owing to the opening of navigation at Fort William and Port Arthur. There has been a good demand, for spot wheat, principally of the higher grades, and latterly spot and higher grades, and latterly spot and higher grades, and latterly spot and half. May have commanded the same prices. Since Monday the value of 1 hard has stood around 76% to 77c, except on Wednesday, 76%c was the best. At the cone of th has practically started

No. 4 wheat 66c, spot, April or fist half May delivery. For all May sivery 1 hard 73%, 1 northern, 751 c. 2 northern, 73c; 3 northern, 70c, and No. 4 wheat, 65%, all in store Firt William or Port Arthur.

William or Port Arthur.

PLOUR-There is some talk of other 5c advance in flour owing to state of the wheat market, but is state of the wheat market, but it herefore quote the same figures a week ago. Demand is good. Illungarian Patent, \$2.05 per sack patent, \$1.00; strong bakers, \$1 and XXXX, \$1.40. These prices subject to usual trade discounts,

subject to usual trade discounts, MILLFEED—Demand is good the market holds steady. Bran bulk is worth \$15.50 per ton, shorts \$17.50; sacked, \$1 extra.

snorts \$17.30; sacked, \$1 extra. GROUND FEED — Oat chop-steady at \$21 per ton, delivered to trade; bariey chop, \$17; mixed bar-and oats, \$20; chop, screenings, \$ oil cake, \$27 per ton.

oil cake, \$27 per fon.

OATS—Ihrer has not been moats offering this week, and the ket is steady. "armers are now be seeding, which keeps tack deliver vators. Demand is steady. We que prices firmer, as follows: No. 1 will nearlost on track are worth 311, 2324; per bushel: No. 2 white, 234, 3034; and deef grades, 250.

30½c, and feed grades, 25c.

BARLEY—The market is alm nominal, as there is no barley of ing. About 30 to 31c per bushel is value for feed grades at coun

points.

FLAXSEED—Holders of seed day
are asking \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY—Fresh baled is now worsh
\$i.50 to \$7 per ton in carlots on track
and loose hay on the street \$6.50 to 87 OO

\$7.00.

ROLLED OATS—Millers are ask
ing \$1.75 per sack of 80 fbs. for car
lots. Jobbing lots are worth \$1.85 pe
sack. Standard and granulated out
rreal is worth \$2.40 per sack of 198 ibs

real is worth \$2.40 per sack of 18 VEGETABLES—We quote: P toes, carlots, 45 to 46c per bus armers' loads, 50 to 55c per bus paraley, 30c; cabbage, \$25 per crots, 56c; beets, 40c; per bushel; nips, 30c per bushel; right, 30c per bushel; radish, 30c; tuce, 40c per dozen bunches; mint, per dozen bunches; dried ontons, 50c per bushel; green ontons, 30c per bushel; gre dozen hunches

POULTRY-The market is Dealers are offering 80 to 85c per par for live chickens.

BUTTER—Creamery—Local cream eries are selling their product at 23 to 24c per pound, put up in any form de stred.

BUTTER—Receipts are increa-but as there is a good demand, p-hold steady. Dealers prefer the ter in tubs now that the weathe-warmer. Tub butter is worth all way from 11 to 16c per pound, mission basis; bricks and rolls f

CHEESE—The jobbing price to etail trade for choice Ontario choice 14c per pound.

14c per pound.
EGGS—The market is lower, on increasing supplies. Dealers in paying for fresh case eggs er dozen, commission basis, but expected that there will be from this figure on Monday.

DRESSED MEATS—We quote follows: Beef, city dressed, 6 to 7 per pound; country stock, 1/2c und these figures; mutton, 8 to 9c; lan

per pound; country stock, \$6 to these figures; mutton, \$1 these figures; mutton, \$5 to the: \$1 these figures; hogs, \$7 to the \$1 these figures; hogs, \$7 to the \$1 these figures; hogs, \$7 to the \$1 these figures; hogs, \$1 these row thar \$1 the \$1 these figures; hogs, \$1 these row thar \$1 the \$1 these figures; hogs, \$1 the \$

TALLOW—No. 1 tallow is worth 514c per pound delivered here, and Na 2, 434c.

#### SENECA ROOT-Market nominal LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—The market is quiet a unchanged. We quote: Best sive 4½c; butchers' ordinary, 3½ to Stockers, yearlings, \$17; two-yer olds, \$22 each.

SHEEP—It is expected that he will be a little movement in the within a week or so, as fresh mutis wanted. Dealers expect to but about 5c per pound, weighed off or

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a or o W HOGS—The market is steady at Ger pound for best weights of packg hogs off cirs here. Inferior
eights, from ¼ to ½c less.

MILCH COWS—Cows are in good temand at from \$30 to \$50 each, acording to quality.

HORSES—Large importations from the cost are being made to meet the pring demand. Prices are high, good came being worth from \$300 to \$450.

#### Prices at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 25 have advanced ?! per ton. Hogs ier. Mutton is ½c dearer. Seed-inges have advanced 50c. Rhubarb ilined 3c. 3c.
ilonal Mills chop, \$27 per
il; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal,
f.o.b. Vancouver, including
imported stuff.

AT-Manitoba \$29 per ton United

of \$50 now ton

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R-Manitoba patent, per barrel, trong bakers', \$4.50; Enderby pat-170; O. K., \$4.70. \$22 per ton: straw per bale 6561

L—Rolled oats, 901b sack, \$3.09; lb sacks, \$3.10; four 22½1b sacks, ten 71b sacks, \$2.50; oatmeal in cks per 1001b \$3.50; in 501b sacks, er 1001b.

er 1001b. E STOCK—Steers, \$5.50 per 1001b.; 36 per 1001b; hogs, \$6.50@\$36.75 per

TARY—Turkeys, 18c; geese, 16c; 12½c; chickens, 18c. SED MEATS—Beef, 9½c; mutton, pc; pork, 9½@10c; veal, 10@11c. ED MEATS—Hams, 15c; bacon, ng clear, 12½c.

LARD—Tins, 13c; pails, 121/2c; tubs, CUTTER-Local creamery, 25@30c; hitoba creamery, 22c; Manitoba dairy,

EGGS\_Fresh local, 23c; Manitoba eggs.

CHEE**SE—Ontario cheese, 16c**. GETABLES—Potatoes, lccal, \$6@\$\$ on; Ashcrofts, \$15@\$16 per ton; cab-\$2.50@\$3; cauliflower, \$1.25@\$1.40. age. K. 200948; Caulinower, \$1.20081.40. FISH-Flounders, 5c; smelts, 5c; sea ass. 4c; whiting, 5c; soles, 5c; hallbut, r; salmon, 8c; cod, 6c per lb; crabs, 60c er dozen; smoked salmon, 10c; smoked

Hott. 10c per 10.
SHEEN FRUITS—Lemons, \$2.50@\$3.50;
anges, navels, \$2.50@\$3.50;
seedling or-ges, \$2.50@\$3.50;
show22.50;
anges, 12.50@\$3.00;
rhubarb, 4c.

78.50683.00; rhubarb, 4c.
ARS—Powdered, icing and bar,
Paris lump, 6c, granulated, 5c;
L4%c; yellows, 44%c.
LPS—30 gal. barrels, 2½c lb; 10
rs, 2½c; 5 gal. tins, 41.76 each; 12
s, 44.50 case of 10; ½ gal. tins, \$5.25

of 20.

RDWARE—Bar Iron, base, \$2.00 shoe nalls, discount 50 and 19 per horse shoes, kegs, \$5; nalls, base out \$3.50, wire \$4.85; rope, Manila thite lead, \$7.50; putty, \$3.50; bared \$4.50 per 100 fb; glass, first break, 100 feet.

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Vancouver Business Review

Vancouver, April 20

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Hay is still buoyant in price, having reached 155, with a tendency to go can one week, having gone up or in order was a warman was usual, and many inquiries for hay have come from Seattle, where it is selling for \$25. The highest price ever as usual, and many inquiries for hay have come from Seattle, where it is selling for \$25. The highest price ever eral attempts have was \$25. Several attempts have was \$25. Several attempts have made to be was \$25. Several attempts have made to warman was a hay in British Columbia, when a hay in the great was a hay in British Columbia, when the warman was a warman warman was a warman warman was a warman warman was a warman wa

store it away and keep it out of the market have proved disastrous. Jisse in pork has little stated by the saden book in pork has little stated by the saden book will be back at the old figures in two months. Edmonton supplies the British Columbia market to a great extent with pork, and at the present the same properties of the proper from Ontario, which comes in good shape; is made to keep, and is a good seller. As regards butter, a whole-shape; is made to keep, and is a good seller. As regards butter, a whole-shape; in the self-shape of the citizens, simply that housewives have the impression that 25 cents should be the two bits, no more or no less. This informant states that he recollects when a poor quality of dairy which was barely good enough for the table of a wholessed cautumnt, and was selling consumers at 25 cents, while excellent creamery at 25 cents, while excellent creamery at 25 cents, while excellent creamers at 25 cents, while excellent creamers at 15 cents, while excellent creamers at 15 cents, while excellent creamers at 15 cents, while excellent creamers at 6 cents, while excellent creamers are considered to the control of th marked "specially fine," this informate believe it would have sold much more readily. But the Vancouver butter, and another reason for this is that there are no coppers in Vancouver, and if the odd cents are quoted very, and if the odd cents are quoted produce merchant, however, referred to insists that the consumer in Vancouver will as readily pay 30 cents for couver will as readily pay 30 cents for a choice article as any sum between 25c and 50c.

a choice article as any sum between 25c and 56c.
Eags seem very pientiful and it is Eags seem very pientiful and it is Eags cooked and ready to eat for 6c at the cheap Carroll street lunch counters. This makes a new era for Vancouver in the cheap eating line and when restaurants who cater to two eggs a cup of coffee and three doughnuts for 10 cents it would indicate that the day of high prices in Vancouver was at an end.

There is some cutting going on in curred meats, but the prices are not cutting does not represent going prices. Some firms have cut a shade under quoted prices for hams and bacoms.

bacons.

This is going to be a great year for fruit. Inspector Cunningham says that \$25,000 worth of fruit trees have already arrived. Fifty per cent. more trees will be planted this year than last, and by 1905 the area under fruit will be increased 100 per cent. The fruit cultivators have an eye on the Manticha most have an eye on the Manitoba market.

B. C. Business Notes.

The mortgagees are in possession of the Vancouver Grocery Co., Vancou-

Taylor Bros. & George, Limited, general merchants, Revelstoke, have sold to W. J. George, who will continue the business.

A steamer fishing for halibut near one of the Queen Charlotte group of

W. J. Blundell, of Nelson, who has been with the firm of J. Y. Griffin & Co., for the past seven years, has left for Morrissey to take the position of manager of a store.

The British Columbia lead miners re disappointed over the failure of are disappointed over the failure of the Dominion government to place a duty on lead. They claim that it will be impossible to re-open the mines until some protection is afforded.

until some protection is afforded.

C. E. Stevenson & Co., dry goods
merchants, of Ladysmith and Nanaimo, have been incorporated as a joint
stock company, under the name of Drysdale-Stevenson Ltd and a silar change has taken place in

Vancouver house.

J. W. Doherty, of Mount Pleasant,
B. C. and Mr. Walker, of Moodyville, B. C., will build a shingle mill on
the Capilano, near Vancouver. A
flume is being built to float down timber from the upper reaches of the
stream, where they have obtained
some good limits, which include some
fine cedar.

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"A very creditable record has been made by the assignee in charge of the scata of Mr. Spring, jeweller, of frost-scata of Mr. Spring, jeweller, of frost-scata of Mr. Spring, several of Mr. Spring, several of Mr. Spring, several of Mr. Spring, which is considered a good showing. Walter J. Robinson, sheriff, of Rossiand, was the assignee.

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Erskine, Wall & Co., wholesale groc-ers, Victoria, have become embarrass-ed, and a receiver is in charge of the business pending a meeting of the creditors. It is said that the assets exceed the liabilities, but they are locked up. A severe marine loss, on which the firm has been unable to col-lect the insurance, was the immediate cause of the trouble.

The Fernie Manufacturing Com-pany, a concern which was incorpor-ated in January last, is establishing a ated in January last, is establishing a sash and door factory at Fernie. Woodworking of all kinds will be done. The capital is \$25,000; the of-ficers, H. F. Martin, of Morrissey, pre-sident; Norman E. Broley, vice-president and manager; H. J. Johnson, sccretary-treasurer. Forty men will be employed. The market for the company's products will be found in the prairie country.

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Fernie Free Press.

The Dundonald Mining Company,
Ltd., capitalized at \$250,000, has been
incorporated. The British Columbia,
Power & Manufacturing Company, The British Columbia to the home of the columbia to the home of the capital is \$25,000. It is organized the carry on an iron foundry business. The Trites-Wood Co., Ltd., has been with a capital of \$250,000. The company is of the carry on a general morphism of the capital carry of the capital capital

Ltd., which is enfanted company.

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New Denver on April 21. The Clever block and all the buildings adjoining up to the main building of the Newmarket hotel were destroyed. J. D. Smith & Co., who were burned out a Bourne block of the burning of the Clever block and yn owed into the Clever block and yn owed into the Clever block and yn owed in the Clever block and yn owed in the Clever block and yn owed in the Clever block, \$1,000 the Clever block,

Mr. Bickerdike has given notice at Ottawa of a bill to prohibit the sale and manufacture of cigarettes.

Sir Wm. Mulock has been advised that Bermuda will accept newspapers and periodicals mailed in Canada at the Canadian rates.

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#### Toronto Wholesale Trade

Special to The Commercial

Toronto April 25

Dry Goods—Sorting trade is less ac-tive owing to cool weather, Fall woods are moving, Values are all firm. Hardwars—Trade is increasing. Northwest business is particularly good. Jobbers are sending out notice ground to be supported to the con-densanged of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the shot catridges are higher at \$21 per shot catridges are higher at \$21 per thousand. Wheelbarrows are 10 per German goods owing to surfax. Saider shot cartridges are higher at \$21 per thousand. Wheelbarrows are 10 per cent, higher, Sisal rope and lath yarn are  $\frac{1}{4}$ c higher. Green wire cloth is fluid at \$1.50. Turpentine is lower at 70, to 77c.

to 77c, roceries—Fairly ac lening, Barbadoes Discon stiffening.

#### Montreal Grain and Produce

Montreal, April 25. Oats have firmed up by since a week are. Oatschedung up to since a week are. Oatardo ber annu shores have declined \$2 per too. Manitobs feed is unchanged. Cheese is weak at \$12 pc. and II cheese is predicted. Butter is weak and faily 3c lower than a week ago. Hoyers are holding and there is a feeling that the market will be lower. Hogs are 25c.

earer.
Oats-Export, 3514 to 3512c for No.
May delivery: existore, 2 white

arley—No. 3, extra, 44c, high

Harley—No. 3, extra, two man-freights. Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.00 to \$4.20; Manitoba strong bakers, \$3.50; straight rollers, \$3.35 to \$3.40; win-ter patents, \$3.70 to \$4.00.50 per bar-patents, \$3.70 to \$4.00.50 per bar-rel, and \$1.75 to \$1.80 for bags. Peed—Manitoba bran, bags includ-ed, \$19, shorts, \$21 per ton; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$17, shorts, \$18. Baled Hay—No. 2, \$5.50 to \$9 per ton.

Cheese—121<sub>2</sub>c for best makes of new

cheese.
Butter—Creamery, 19 to 20c for fincst fresh; dairy, 16 to 18c.
Eggs—New laid, 11½ to 12c per

Eggs—New laid, 11½ to 12c per dozen.

Man Syupp—75 to 80c for large through the large through the large through the large through the large sections, 12½ to 13½c.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 14 to 16c; chickens, 14 to 15c; geese, 10 to 11c; ducks, 12 to 13c.

Hogs—Fresh killed, 807 to 45 for Hogs—Fresh killed, 807 to 45 for choice varieties.

Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff, sheepskins, at 8½c for No. 1 buff, sheepskins, 18c, almobatics, 19c, calfakins, 11c for No. 1 and 4b for No. 2.

#### Toronto Grain and Pruduce.

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Toronto, April 25. Toronto, April 25.
Wheat is quiet and firmer. Flour is steadler and in some cases in quoted at 2½c advance. Oats are in fair inquiry and steady. Butter is weak on a slow demand. Fresh creamery and dairy rolls are the only kinds selling freely. Large receipts are expected soon. Eggs are in excellent demand and firmers.

soon. Eggs are in excellent demand and firmer.
Wheat—70½c for red and white, middle freights: spring wheat, \$8c to 70c east; Manitoba No. 1 hard, \$2½c, and No. 1 northern, \$1c, lake ports, opening of navigation.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$2c, and 2 white, \$1c east; No. 2 white, \$3d east; No. 2 white, \$3d

Barley—No. 3 extra is quoted at 43

to 44c, and No. 3 at 40c to 41c, middle

10 41c. and No. 5 at 49c to 41c, middle freights. Sp. 67c. and No. 5 at 49c to 41c, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 29c higher. Manitoba flour, \$4.20 for Hungarian patents, and \$8.30 to \$4 for strong bakers in car lots, bags included, on track, Torong to Millfeed—Shorts, \$15.50 per ton, middle middle 15.50 per ton, middle patents, and \$15.00 per ton, middle patents, and \$15.00 per ton friends of shorts, and \$19 for cars of shorts, and \$19 for trans, sacks indued. Toronto.

of shorts, and \$10 for bran, assume freights, and \$10 for bran, assume freights, and \$15 for cars of bags, and \$1.55 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on tracks, \$9 per ton for No. 1 timothy. Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 12½ to Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 12½ to the state of the state of

Butter—Dairy, prints and rolls, 17 to 19c; tubs and pails, 14c to 15c; creamery, tub, choice, 29c to 21c; prints, 22c to 25c.

Cheese—14 to 14½c for job lots.
Hides—1½c for No. 1 green cows;
No. 1 sters, 9½c; calfskins, 106 for No. 1, and 8c for No. 2; sheepskins, So to \$1.10 cach; tailow, 5½ to 0c.
Wool—Washed fleece, 15½ to 16c; unwashed, 8½ to 8½c.
Beans—82 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.75 to \$1.80 for

picked. Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 6½c; dried

Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 6 gc; dried 3 lgc.
Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.
Honey—\$ to 8 lgc per gallon in bulk; in frames, \$1.50. Potatoes—Cars, \$5c for choice Ont-

io stock. Poultry—No receipts.

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

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Montreal, April 21.

At the Bast End abattoir on Monday receipts were 800 cattle, 100 sheep and lambs and 500 calves.

Although the supply of cattle was large the market ruled steady. The demand was fairly good for top grades, but the trade in common and inferior stock was slow. A few picked steers weighing L300 to L400 lbs. and of extra choice quality sold at 54; steers weigning 4,300 to 1,400 ibs. and of extra choice quality sold at 51/4 and 51/2c per lb., while choice brought 45/4 to 5c, and good 4 to 41/2c, the lower grades selling from 21/2 to 33/4c.

The demand for sheep was good, but

The demand for sheep was good, but The demand for sheep was good, but account of the small supply, and pregraing lambs and at 4½e per lb. A few yearing lambs sold at 4½e per lb. A few yearing lambs sold at 4½e per lb. A few yearing lambs sold at 4½e per lb. A few yearing lambs sold at 4½e per lb. A few yearing lambs sold at 5½e per lb. A few yearing lambs and prices ranged from \$2.50 to 8.6 each. The demand of the swap was a fair, and prices ranged from \$1.0 to \$2.50 to \$2.50

caives, and 225 hogs. There was no special feature in the market for cattle. The demand was fairly good, and prices were well maintained with and prices were well maintained with a special feature of the special forms o

#### THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, April 24.

At the East End abattoir on Thurs-day receipts included 650 cattle, 300 calves and 250 lambs and sheep. There was a good demand for choice There was a good demand for choice beef cattle which are higher at 5 to 51½c. Good were worth 3¾ to 4¼c, and common 2½ to 3½c. Calves soid at from 75 to \$12 each. Sheep 3½ to 4½c. Spring lambs \$2.50 to \$5 each. Pat hogs, 6½c.

#### Toronto Live Stock.

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The run amounted to 67 cars, containing 1.117 cattle, 282 sheep, 700 Export cattle, 17 ber was a fair de mand, and nearly everything as old, Prices in

Export cattle—There was a fair demand, and nearly everything was sold. Prices in all grades continue steady. About \$5 per co... '1s the top price paid for choice on "e, and grades sold at \$4.25 and inferior stock at about \$3 to \$4 and inferior stock at \$4 bout \$4 to \$4 bout \$4 bout \$4 to \$4 bout \$4 bou

Stockers and feeders—'a'he demand for this class of cattle continues ac-

for this class of cattle continues ac-tive. Feeders, short-keep, \$1 to \$4.40; do. medium, \$4.50 to \$3.90; do. light, \$1.50 stockers, choice, \$5.30 to \$3.75 stockers, choice, \$5.30 \$1.50 stockers, choice, \$5.30 \$1.50 stockers, choice, \$5.50 \$1.50 to \$4.50; grain fed ewes, wethers, \$5 to \$4.50; grain fed bucks, sper syning lambs, \$2.50 to \$4.50; grain fed bucks, \$5.50 to \$4.50; barpard lambs, \$4 to \$5; spring lambs, \$2.50 to \$5.

Hogs—There was a fair run, and trade good. Prices are 15 to 20c high-er. Selects are quoted at \$0.40 per cwt., and lights and fats at \$6.15.

FRIDAY'S MARKET Toronto, April 25.

Toronto, April 25.
Receipts at the stock yards year r-day amounted to 42 cars, including 350 sheep and lambs and 1,100 hogs.
Export cattle were quiet, as there is not much shipping space available.
Choice brought \$4.10 to \$4.75. Butch-Choice brought \$4.70 to \$4.75. Butchers were in oeter demand for casies, which were scarce, and brought \$4.50 to \$4.00. Stockers and freeders were quiet and unchanged. Sheep brought \$4.00 to \$4.00. Grain fed webbers were 50c lower, at \$4.50 to \$4. Grain fed bucks were also 50c lower. Harnyard lambs, \$5.50 to \$4. Caiv.s, \$2. to \$10. or \$4.2 to \$4.50, per Ib. Hogs unchanged.

#### Hogs and Hog Products. Special to The Commercial.

Toronto April 25 Toronto, April 25.

Dressed hogs are firmer and farmers' lots are now worth as high as 80 per cwt. Hog products are in good demand and firm.

Dressed Hogs—Farmers' lots, dressed, \$7.50 to \$9.00.

ed. 87.50 to 89.00.

Pock—Canada short cut, 522.50 to 823.00: heavy meas, \$21.00 to \$23.00: heavy meas, \$21.00 to \$21.50; clear, \$418 to \$419.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, tons and cases, 16c to 10½c; hams, 13c to 13½c; rolls, 11½ to 12c; shoulders, 14c to 11½c; backs, 14½ to 15c; breakfast bacon, 14½ to 15c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than amoked, and pails, 11ces, 10½c; tubs, 10½c, and pails, 11ces, 10½c; tubs, 10½c; and pails 11c

#### British Live Stock Markets.

British Live Stock Markets.
London, April 20.—The tone of the
market for both cattle and
sheep has been fairly steady
sheep last Wednesday, and prices
last Wednesday, and prices
pared with that date. Choice Amcrican cattle sold at 12½c. choice
canadian at 12c. choice Argentines at
12½c: lambs at 13c.
Liverpool, April 20.—There was no
change in the market for Canadian

#### FRIDAY'S CABLE.

Special to The Commercial.

London, April 24.

Canadian cattle, 10½ to 12c; United States, 11½ to 12½ c, estimated dressed weights. Sheep, 13c to 14c.

#### Chicago Board of Trade Prices Following are the closing quotations at hicago for the week :

Corn Oats		44%	43%
Pork Lard Ribs	\$18.10	17.62 9.82 9.75	17.20 9.70 9.80
Monday-	May.	July.	Sept
Wheat. Corn Oats. Pork Lard Ribs.	78% 44% 35% 318.10	72% 44% 31%	791/8 437/8 17.20 9.80 9.70
Tuesday-	May.	July.	Sept
Wheat. Corn Oats Pork Lard	345% \$18.07	72% 44% 31% 17.42 9.65 9.67	68% 43% 28½
	May.	July.	Sept
Wheat Corn Oats Pork Lard	781/4 441/4 343/4 \$18.00 9.80	723/6 447/4 313/4 17.42 9.73	691/6 441/6 283/6
Ribs	9.87	9.72	
Thursday— Wheat. Corn. Oats. Pork Lard Ribs.	781/4 441/4 347/4	9.65 9.67	Sept. 69% 44% 31% 17.07

#### A week ago May options closed at 771/2c A year ago May options closed at 741/2c New York Wheat. Closing prices for the week : May, July. Sept.

May. July. Sept.

77% 72% 69% 44% 45% 44% 34% 31% 28%

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Wheat ....

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#### London Sugar Market.

Special to The Commercial.

April sugar is quoted to-day at 45gd, an advance of 2½d over g price of a week ago.

#### THE LABOR MARKET

There is a feeling of unrest in anized labor circles in Winner the carpenters are carefully plan The carpenters are carefully planter of a larger wages demand, plumbers are also in consultation their bosses on the same subject C. P. R. freight hands are still and fighting the train men ardeavoring to arrange a new scale the city tailors are asking for a besides which numerous smaller. besides which numerous smaller tions are under discussion be employers and employed. The -ing man finds that in these da ing man finds that in these da ing man finds that in these da dollar is not worth and high pric-dollar is not worth and had be a few years ago, and that he is tually worse off, so far as purch power is concerned than he was times were bad. He is not to the same of the second of the second fines were bad. He is not to rest a desire to high rests and the second times were bad. He is not to blamed, therefore, if he should fest a desire to increase his re With rents ranging from \$18 or per month for the most ordinar of houses, and other values p per month for the most of houses, and other values protonately high, it is not to be wooded at that men find it hard to be isfled with a wage scale of 30c

hour.

The new settlers now arriving not by any means all settlers in strict sense of the term, and many them have sought and obtained settlers in the settlers of the settler seems to be well supplied with bo skilled and unskilled labor at the m

#### Late Western Business Items.

G. R. Russell has sold his genera store business at Prince Albert, Sask to Thos. Noble.

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B. Gsypne has sold his wholesal
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One Sound.

The first flotilla of vessels to clear from Fort William this season carrie over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The Canadian Pacific Railway on the Canadian Pacific Railway of Wheat Canadian P

as Territorial points.
It is said the Northern Pacific
Great Northern roads have raised
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ma and Seattle to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton, or
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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA.

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April 11..... TREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS

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#### THE VISIBLE SLEEDLY

Chicago visible supply statement cks in the United States and Canato of the Rocky Mountains, for each ending April 18, was 37.371.000 for the chicago of the STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

visible supply of oats in the United s and Canada, east of the Rocky tains is 6.87.000 bushels, compared 3.74,000 bushels a year ago. The supply of corn is 8.700,000 bushels, and with 7.146,000 bushels a year recording to the Chicago statement. WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

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#### WHEAT MOVEMENT

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#### Western Grain Stocks.

Stocks of grain at Fort William and

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1 Hard
1 Northern
3 Northern 152,796
Other Grades 317,349
Total 2,876,569
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Barley 57,815
Flax 11.309 Capacity Port Arthur 3,800,000
These ligures show a total quantity of sheat in store at the two points of 7,- 82.59 bushels. A year ago the total quantity was 3,919.663 bushels. Receipts of wheat for the week at these terminal points were 38,168 bushels, and shipments 2,125.00 bushels.

Stocks of wheat in store at Fort Wil-liam, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and Interior country points are approxi-mately 18,33,600 bush., against 17,730,000 bushels a year ago, 4,638,000 bushels two years ago, 8,878,000 bushels three years ago, and 10,000,000 bushels four years ago.

#### Winnipeg Grain Inspection

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No. 1 .. No. 2 .. Rejected Rejected ... The total number of cars of grain in-spected as above was 599. of which 259 were on the C. P. R. and 191 on the C. N. R. roads. During the same week a year ago there were inspected 1,50 cars of grain, of which 1,40 were wheat.

#### Grain and Milling Notes.

A Hamburg cable says frost has caused some damage to the new wheat crop in France and Germany. wheat crop in France and Germany.
There is very little Manitoba wheat
offered here, says the New York Journal of Commerce, and not as much at
Montreal for the opening of navigation
as expected.

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General and copious rains have fullen in southern Russia, and have removed the fears for the safety of the crops which had been aroused by the long continued drouth.

It is estimated that 200 new elec-It is estimated that 200 new eleva-tors may be erected in Manitoba and the Territories this year. The num-ber will only be limited by the supply of material and labor.

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The Andrews & Gage Grain Co., of Minneapolis, and W. G. McMichaels have closed contracts with the Manitoba Iron Works, Ltd., Winnipeg, for the equipment of thirteen elevators which they are erecting this season.

which they are erecting this season.

Rates are quoted at 7 1/4c to 7 1/4c per bushel from Fort William and Duluth by all water, and lake and rail to Montreel. From Chicago to Montreel 6 to 6 1/4c. From Chicago to Euffalo the rate is firmer at 2c on wheat

The shutdown of the Minneapolis flour mills, undertaken as a protest against discriminatory freight rates on flour as compared with wheat came on hour as compared with wheat came to an end on Monday. While no for-mal convessions have been made by the railroads, assurances have been received which justify the millers in resuming work.

resuning work. The statistical position in flaxseed is claimed to be decidedly against the price, says the American Elevator and Grain Trade. The crop is put down at 28,000,000 bushels, Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth have been 25,900,000 bushels up to April 1. Chicago receipts are 3,300,000 bushels, including some duplications. In addition to the above 1,500,000 bushels to the above 1,500,000 bushels does not among the control of the above 1,500,000 bushels. This does not among the control of the above 1,500,000 bushels and the control of the above 1,500,000 bushels. The control of the above 1,500,000 bushels are control of the above 1,500,000 bushels and the control of the above 1,500,000 bushels are control of the above 1,500,000 bushels and the control of the above 1,500,000 bushels are control of the above 1,500,000 bushel have been distributed to mills. This does not appear at distributing points. It is estimated there are 2,000,000 bushels back in the northwestern country, and elevator people all say there is much more back than has been figured on. The Argentine exportable surplus is 20,000,000 bushels, and that country has shipped 10,000, and that country has shipped 10,000. and that country has shipped 10,000, 000 bushels. Up to this time last year it shipped 9,700,000 bushels. The sea-son there this year is three weeks late, otherwise they would have ship-ped 4,000,000 more up to this time. The annual consumption in the United States is 18,000,000, exports 4,-500,000. Over 5,000,000 bushels is carried over in seed and oil.

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One of the biggest labor strikes in the history of Montreal commenced on Thursday, when 750 arpenters and joiners quit work to enforce their de-mands for a nine-hour day, with a minimum rate of 22½ cents an hour. Unless the master builders grant the demands, 1,200 more men are expect-ed to go out to-day.

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It is reported that a new steel industry will be established in Montreal, the feature of which will be the adoption of the Hunter process. The capital will be in the vicinity of \$500,000. The company purposes to manufacture all kinds of muchinery castings, automobile castines, rairroad instances and processes of the control of

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#### MINING

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British Columbia.

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Boundary Falls and Greenwood rs have been closed down for of coke since the Fernie strike. hey hope to start running again a supplies are beginning to arboth places.

North Columbia Gold Mining y, permitted to carry on busi-British Columbia. The head of the company is at Huron, kota. Ilts capitalization is The head office in British ia is Atlin.

the settlement of the miners' the Crow's Nest Coal Co. has ced the price of coke 50c per This will greatly increase the operating the ore smelters terior which depend upon this or fuel. There is great indigin the Rossland and Boundary is over the change.

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ines at the three Crow's Nest ries are making good headway the settlement of the strike. Since the output has reached a average of 1,200 tons. The coke are running their full capacity place. At Coal Creek the daily has reached between sever ge has reached between seven light hundred tons and this out-steadily increasing. At Mor-the output has reached 600 The construction on the coke plants at Michel and Morrissey g rapidly pushed.

#### Northwestern Ontario.

enty stamp mill at the Twening night and day.

mining locations in Eagle Lake t have been sold to United people who state that they will with development. A test ore from these mines made r showed \$8.50 per ton.

#### PRICES A YEAR AGO.

g were Winnipeg prices this year:
No. 1 hard wheat closed at 77½c
ort William.
obbling price per sack: Patent,
bakers', \$1.90.

Bran, \$14.60 per ton; shorts,

grades, 43@45c. on track, No. 2 white 38c

ed flax \$2.00.
Dairy, 20c per lb. net for best carnery 24c.
13½c per lb. to the retail trade. of for fresh candled, commission

-Farmers' loads, 25@30c per

Meats—Beef, 868½c for city untry ½c under these figures; ½c; mutton, fresh, 9c; hogs, Dressed chickens, 121/2c per lb.

Nominal. 44@5c. 4446c. Root-Market nominal. lay-34.50 per ton on cars. ock-Cattle, 46046c for best; yearlings, 346316 per head; hogs, 64c, packers' prices for

tion with the recent comof wholesale grocery inter-ntario, it is stated that Geo. of Lucas, Steele & Bristol, Beckett, of W. H. Gillard & of James Turner & Calgary to manage the new in the west,

#### COTTON GROWING

With reference to cotton-grow-ing within the empire, an interview was given at a meeting on March 6th of the African trade section of the Liverpool chamber (Sir Although the African Street of American the World Street of American S by a process of cross fertilization pro-duce a species of cotton that would thrive there and have all the good qualities of the American cotton. He qualities of the American cotton. He had no doubt of getting the chiefs interested in the cultivation of it. The tone of the meeting was in favor of the movement, and best wishes were accorded to Mr. Hoffman on his mission.—London Chamber of Commerce Journal

#### TOES

TOES.

A few dealers catering to a very fashionable trade are purchasing a line of the narrow toes being shown by the property of the property

#### GOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE.

There have been few more faithful subjects of surmise than the goal to which the evolution of the party system is bringing us. That this system is no longer what it was when it grew naturally out of parliamentary government in Engiand, as opposed to the free exercise of the royal percogative has by now entirely disappearit to every student of mains, and the state of the property of the property of the property of the printing it into oblivion. Even the British House of Commons, in spite of such spuris of independence as the new "Yourth party" is now showing us, has spurts of independence as the new "fourth party" is now showing us, has practically abdicated on behalf of the sovernment; while, in this country, it has been years since the representative assemblies possessed any power to abdicate. Thus what we have come to now in the progress of evolution—or whatever we may call it—is really government by committee.

In Ontario, we have just seen a re-cent proof of this. Charges were pre-ferred in the open legislature against ferred in the open legislature against one of the ministers, and casting a disquieting shadow of suspicion over the entire government. The government promptly retired to take into consideration what they would do about it. The thought that this was a matter for the House, in which the ministers, as the accused parties,

would, with proper sensitiveness stand aside, never occurred to any one. The government went into session like a committee, and decided upon the policy hich it would ask its majority to en which it would ask its majority to en-dorse. The course was directly con-trary to all the precedents which that majority, as a political party, had been accustomed to honor. But that mattered nothing. The committee they had been elected to support had chosen this course; and they rose one after another in the debate that followed in a commetting of the contract of the course. competition of adrottness in finding a competition or adrottness in finding plausible reasons for deserting their party doctrines and obeying the com-mittee. Party is still a power in the land; but the committee is a greater

power.
Ministers no longer exert thems Ministers no longer exert themselves o win the favor of parliament. They t in committee to decide upon the biley they will pursue, and then ansit in committee to decase upon the policy they will pursue, and then an entered to parliament this policy as the money of the policy that the policy has been defended before their considered the hereafter before their cobey orders. They have absolutely no fear that parliament will refuse to obey orders. They have a whole the assumption that that the policy of the casely as the government in spain arranges in what districts they will permit the election of a few oppositionists to keep them in countenance. In this country, the committee is by no this country, the committee is by no means as certain that the loaded dice will fail as they intend—that is all. They do what they can; and, what They do what they can; and, considered the second of people. It is a new development of popular government which would have been thought far to autocratic and ir-responsible in the old days, before the "Reform Bill" and the abolition of rotthe broughs. It is government by a small committee which never faces the people except at its own chosen time, and with all the advantages in its favor, and which has turned members of populary. of parliament into retained attorneys, who plead its cause with their conwho plead its cause with their constituents. And, at best, all the people can do is to get rid of one committee can do is to get rid of one committed and call in another.—Toronto News.

#### Importance of Forest Reserves.

Following are extracts from a paper y Dr. Bean, of St. Louis, read before he irrigation congress at Colorado

the irrigation Springs: Wood and water are two of the m Wood and water are two of civilizat springs:
Wood and water are two of the most important resources of civilization. The occupation of farming lands in our country began with the utilization of the country of t

rigation. The forestry industry ranked fourth in importance in the United States in 1804, and their aggregate value amounted to more than \$1,000,000,000. enemies. It has many destructive and that our losses by forest fire amount to \$50,000,000,000,000 every wear.

losses by forest fires amount to \$50.000,000 every year.

In many regions of the country the sheep industry has a very important relation to the forests. In the Rocky Mountain regions in 1900 over 19,000.000 sheep were grazing in that reduced the property of the propert conserver.

The regulation of stream flow is on the most important functions of a forests. Springs are improved in a and continuity of flow by a pro-

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#### PERFUMES.

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The governments of the Vaal River and Orange River colonies have agreed to grant a 10 per cent, prefer-ence to Great Britain, and to British colonies which are willing to recip

#### FORESTRY FOR FARMERS.

The farmers of the United States wn about 500,000,000 acres of woodown about 500,000,000 acres of wood-land, ten times the acreage of all the Federal forest reserves. Most of this consists of small wood-lots from which the owners derive their timber sup-

the owners derive their timber sup-plies for farm purposes. It was to help the farmer in caring for his timberland that the Bureau of Forestry several years ago undertook to furnish him, without cost, with the services of its foresters. The ofter proved popular, and applications for assistance have far exceeded. Ill mitted to the control of the control of the control to the control of the control of the control them. During the season just passed the bureau has accomplished more them. Juring the season just passed the bureau has accomplished more than ever before in putting small woodlots under forest management and in teaching the farmer how properly to treat his timber. Two experts have been employed in the north

perts have been employed in the north and south who have examined and have put under management several thousand acres of wood is consumed. A great deal of wood is consumed every year other uses. Ordinarily, the farmer cuts what he needs without thought as to whether he is lessening the power of his forest constantly to yield its supplies. The result is that the forest becomes power well with the forest becomes power of the course needs. The skill the farmer

the tores become artish the wood its owner needs. The skill the farmer exercises in the management of his crops is not of the kind that enables him to manage properly his timber. He needs the services of a forester. The needs have been a serviced to the services of a forester by the bureau's expert is necessary, and this service is given without cost to the owner. When, as occasionally happens, a second visit is needed, the owner is required to pay the traveling and living expense as the work.—Maxwell's Talisman.

BUSINESS A PROFESSION. "One of the distinguishing marks of this age is the eagerness for accurate and comprehensive know and and comprehensive know for accurate and comprehensive know for accurate and and and and commerce. However, and the standard of a profession. The mental equipment essential to success in trade and banking is now equal to that required in law and to that required in the sential to young men of ambition than any of the professions. The emoluments are greater and the opportunities are widere. Success depends not only upon energy, industry and the skill store that the sum of "One of the distinguishing marks of

New of the control of the past few years has been the establishment of the past few years has been the establishment of the past few years has been the establishment of schools of commerce by the leading universities. This has calle outless, and publishing houses have undertaken to supply the demand by the issue of series of books on business topics treated both books on business topics treated both the control of the cont deves of a famous punishing, doubles, and advocated the ord works of fiction, except such novels as were of the high-energies more to good of the development of the

on questions of finance and commerce.
"It is quite possible, therefore, for young men in business who have not had the advantage of collegiate training not only to keep posted in regard to the current events in the world of affairs, but also to acquire a large degree of knowledge of the theory and practice of trade and finance.

of them are doing so, and by studying evenings are qualifying themselves to

of contage are qualifying themselves to take a leading part in the world.

"One of the most notable developments along this line has been the organization of the American Institute of Sank of the American Institute of Lank of the American Institute of Lank of the American Institute of Lank of the Lank of Lank

economic subjects. The institute also maintains a correspondence school of banking.

The effect of all this on the future of the control of t versal.

#### OLIVE OIL.

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The olive oil cryp in Spain in 1902 was so about a roy in Spain in 1902 was so about a roy in Spain in 1902 was so about a roy in Spain in 1902 was so about a roy of Levant has not influenced the market. Spain has therefore, says the Moniter of Spain has the coming per 100 kilog. cost and freight to Hamburg. Opinions and freight to Hamburg. Opinions are months. The quality of the Spanish oil coming from Malaga as well as from Seville did not at the burger of the Spain has the says the satisfaction. In speaking of the Spanish oil, Malaga in oil is not referred to. Malaga is only the most important or the third to the real districts of production being situated in the provinces of Andaltowes it of the Spain has hardly suffered to the local consumption. The Italian crop has again been to the local consumption of the local consu

#### THE PLATINUM INDUSTRY.

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ed only 4,750 kilog., in lieu of 5,889 kilog., which the market expected, being a difference of 1,139 kilog. In the presence of so limited a production, it presence of so limited a production, it was natural that speculation should lay hold of this metal, and this has actually nappened. A London firm monopolizes all the platinum of the Ural by means of numerous agents, who purchase nearly all the metal brought to Ekaterinsburg.

#### SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.

In the light of recent discoveries of science and invention it is not now safe to declare anything impossible. Hardly has wireless telegraphy been demonstrated to be practical before it demonstrated to be practical before it is announced that the wireless system will also revolutionize telephony. And now comes a German scientist named Braun with an apparently feasible scheme for transmitting electric power long distances on the ether waves and without wires, and on top of this the announcement is made that it is the avowed intention of the that it is the avowed intention of the Marconi company of London to apply the wireless system to traction and heating. In truth man is only in the infancy of his knowledge of the forces in nature, and we are only on the threshold of scientific discovery and achievement. chievement

#### CHILD LABOR.

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Public sentiment is being arosted throughout the United States on the throughout the United States on the throughout the United States on the leading magazines indicates that the public in general is becoming interest the control of the United States of the Carlotte of th

#### A NEW FUEL.

Fuel briquettes, made from brown coal (a species of lignite), peat and the dust and waste of coal mines, are extensively used in Germany, and their manufacture is said to be an imtheir manufacture is said to be an im-portant industry. In a report by Frank H. Mason, United States con-sul-general at Berlin, it is stated that for use in locomotives and under steam boilers, and for heating in varsteam boilers, and for heating in various processes of manufacture they have three special advantages: First, they are clean and convenient to handle; second, they ignite easily and quickly and burn with a clear, intense fame; third, they are cheap and practically smokeless. About 90 per cent. of the product is controlled by a syndicate of thirty-non-firms or comment. e of thirty-one firms or compan-The output of this syndicate in was 1,566,385 tons; while the dicate 189. The ottpet of this while the total 749,000 tons were taken by rall-ways, 497,000 tons by factories and industrial work, 150,000 tons by German naval and merchant steamers, and 124,000 tons were sold to retailand 124,000 tons were sold to retainers. The average price was \$3.16 per ton. The syndicate makes use in the production of these briquettes of a binder of mineral pitch, of which 117,-000 tons were used, costing \$10.25 per

#### BAILWAY BUILDING.

Railway Bulloing.
Railway Bulloing is extremely active in the United States at present.
No. 1642. As a mises—the greatest since 1688, but the amount of construction work contemplated or already under way long to the are under construction or under contract, and in addition the mileage of the "live projects"—in which term are included.

lines the location of which has finished, and for which tenders and the state of th lines the location of which has Mr. Herb

#### SEEDING NOTES.

Moose Jaw, Assa., April 22. ing is in full swing. The far conspicuous by his non-appear town just now. well advanced. The land in the trict is reported to be in spishape for spring work. Grand View, Man.-

Sidney, Man., April 21.—Se farmers near here are through sowing wheat, and by the end of week nearly all will be done. Treherne, Man., Times.—See

of the farmers claim that the never in a more favorable Shoal Lake, Man.—Seeding of tions are now fairly started. ground has scarcely ever been good condition for spring work at

time of the year. Moosomin, Assa., April 16.—Me of this week found scores of far all busy getting the seed wheat the soil and if the weather keeps

orable the acreage put under cr very large. In the Neepawa district, say

Press, seeding is going on these days and if fine weathe tinues until Saturday night the should be in the ground. ers have aiready finished. Some Carberry, Man.—Seeding was ed generally over the Big Pla

week. The splendid weather is made use of to the best advand the farmers are hustling in all the work possible while

Hartney, Man., April 17.
the week seeding has advanced
ly in this district. The weathe
not have been more favorable not have been more favorable work and the land never was ter condition to receive the Every farmer is busy and ever of ground will be cultivated season seeding is likely to be considered. ed earlier than usual on the

The largest electrical pulant in the world is that a ake. It raises 65,000,000 gallater a day for irrigating the laft Lake Valley. Lake.

According to statistics, for on an average, a loss of sixty lives, \$25,000,000 of real prope \$75,000,000 of young and timber.

timber.

Thomas A. Edison, in a rerview said: "I believe thirty years nearly all raily discard steam locomotives a electric motors, and that the automobile will displace the most entirely. In the presenseine there are no known which one could predict any claif future for aerial naviga

The United States bureau The United States bureau try has received a report fro its agents which shows that age caused by forest fires western Oregon and sou Washington last fall was him washington last tan was iner than has been generally
After a careful trip througgions devastated by the fires
T. Cox, who was detailed
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tive estimate places the detive estimate places the Oregon and Washington 100. Of this, \$3,910,000 is Oregon and Washington 100. Of this, \$3,910,000 is and \$8,857,100 in Washingt includes all losses caused by farm property, sawmills, tured lumber, standing time

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#### ADVERTISING VICTORIA.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of ictoria, B.C., Tourist associa s back from a most successful brough the eastern cities, both ada and the United States.

object of alf. Cuthber's visit cast was to arouse interest in the Columbia as a Mecca for the Columbia columbia and the Columbia and the Search and In Interviews with the there he found the Columbia and Colu object of Mr. Cuthbert's visit

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eastern Canada the keenest inis felt in the development of
orthwest, and Winnipeg comes
a large share of admiration.
Quebec Mr. Cuthbert delivered
lustrated lecture on British
bia, and threw upon the canvas
Winnipeg scenes that brought Winnipeg scenes that brought oud demonstrations of enthusiIn Toronto the Canadian acturing association and Canalub took the matter up, and their auspices an illustrated ass given. He also addressed entreal board of trade and Busilen's leaves. en's league.

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Chinese question, the labor
s, and the trap fishing industry
matters that were of keenest
t to the eastern audiences. In
ng of the labor question Mr.
ert said: "We get altogether the labor pert said: "We get attogether und notoriety on this through hitish Columbia press. Labor dies are not more serious or tous with us in British Columbia they are in the east, but they ore publicity at the coast than to in the east." e eastern American cities there een interest taken in Winnipeg,

which Mr. Cuthbert referred to as the Canadian Chicago. He advocat-ed to prospective tourists at tip to the coast by the American lines from St. Paul to the coast, and back again via the C. P. R., thus giving the tour-ist a fair idea of the great westland, American and Canadian.

"There are two things absolutely necessary if British Columbia is to go ahead," Mr. Cuthbert asserted, "and those are freedom from labor troubles and political unrest."

#### FIRST GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

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Fort William, Ont. April 21.—Weil may the citizens of Fort William feel proud of the finest harbor on the lake, with eighteen big freignters in port. The first done the docks is something that has loader the docks is something that has loader the docks in something that has been considered in the basin without the assistance of a tug, as also did the Leafield and her tow, the state of the large boats. The first departures of the boats took place this afternoon when the cook place this afternoon when the cook place this afternoon when the first departures of the boats took place this afternoon when the first departures of the boats took place this afternoon when the first departures of the boats took place the steam of the first departure of the fi

Leafield to tow the Agawa wher loaded with 200,000 bushels of grain The Iroquois and Oliver are discharging their cargoes of coal at the C. P.

ing their cargoes of coal at the C. P. R. docks.

The arrivals to-day were the Aigonour. The Ottawa, the Sultana, the Sultana Sultana

#### ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

The value of imports into the Argentine last year was \$103,039,256,\* a decrease of \$10,920,493 compared with 1901. Exports were valued at \$179,486,727, an increase of \$11,770, 625. The imports of bullion were \$8.

190,086, an increase of \$6,520,96, and the exports \$3,074,341, an increase of \$898,071. Of the imports last year the United Kingdom sent \$36,995,490, the United Kingdom sent \$36,995,490, the United Kingdom States \$13,289,275, and Italy \$12,295,-035, of \$10,000, \$55,084,096, France \$20,-000, \$35,084,096, France \$20,-000, \$35,084,096, France \$20,-000, \$35,084,096, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$10,000 summary of the imports and expo according to classification, for years 1901 and 1902:

#### Imports.

	1901.	1902.
Animals, living	\$ 202,648	\$ 463,605
Food substances	10,954,487	10.626,004
Tobacco	3,037,287	3,229,647
Wines and spirits	7,090,563	5,584,549
Textile materials—		
(a) Silk	1,732,575	1,444,172
(b) Wool	6,180,813	4,917,226
(c) Cotton	16,924,602	16,255,680
(d) Various	4,109,818	7,127,161
Oils	4,503,658	3,982,800
Chemicals and drugs	4.114,802	3,697,800
Dye stuffs and colors.	843,003	699,931
Lumber and appliances	7,399,578	6,856,776
Paper and appliances.	3,043,329	2,557,019
Leather goods and ap-		
pliances	1,141,806	962,651
Iron and appliances-		
(a) Raw material	11,798,022	9,459,134
(b) Farm implements	2,466,901	2,231,164
(c) Various goods	7,489,520	6.225,304
Other metals	3,355,852	2,733,902
Glass, pottery, and		
china	10,155,132	10,908,694

Export	8.	
Pastoral products-	1901.	1902.
<ul> <li>(a) Live animals,</li> <li>(b) Animal products.</li> <li>(c) Manufactured pro-</li> </ul>	81,782,456	5,617,696 89,141,825
ducts (d) By-products		9,036,246 743,369
Agricultural products-		
(a) Raw products (b) Manufactured pro-	63,103,999	61,118,427
products	6,704,101	4.994,247
(c) By-products	1.787,999	2,058,658
Forestra! products	2,821,496	3,649,208
Mineral products	408,440	327.006
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Miscellaneous	1,308,515	2.081.593

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#### SURTAX ENQUIRY

Berlin, April 21.—The German gov-Berlin, April 21.—The German government, before corresponding with Great Britain regarding the surfax imposed by Canada on German goods, or suggesting to the Bundesrath shat the retaliatory measures provided for the retaliatory measures provided for intends to inquire afresh the applied intends to inquire afresh would be affected grand Canada are, and how far German exports would be affected liarly discriminate against Germany. The foreign office apparently considers the principle involved to be one of exceeding importance, extending far rather inalignificant interests directly engaged.

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### PULP WOOD INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

By F. W. Evans. 

The subject of my address is "The Pulp Industry and its Development in the province of Quebec," and in dealing with it I will treat it under two heads, taking first the industry itself with a brief description of the process of manufacture, and second I will en-deavor to show how rapidly the pulp business has developed in Quebec, and how important it is.

#### The Early Industry.

Commencing then with the industry itself let us see why it exists, and intelligently we should briefly consider the history of the manufacture of paper, of which wood puly now constitutes so large a proportion. Paper fraced back to the second century B. C., when the Chinese reduced the octoplant to pulp for making paper; although probably the earliest manufacture of the pulp for making paper; although probably the earliest manufacture of the pulp for making paper; although probably the earliest manufacture of the pulp for making paper; although probably the earliest manufacture of the pulp form A. D. 808. Thereafter its use rapidly increased till by the latter part of the fourteenth century it was general throughout Europe. Faper has vegetable flives of some kind and results from their deposition on wire or other mesh while suspended in water. The Chinese two centuries B. C. as I plants to pulp, and we to-day cut down our forests and convert them into the same material. Many different substances have been used in the essurity grass, old rope, jute, straw, Commencing then with the industry into the same material. Many duries the substances have been used in the interval, the private pope, jute, straw, etc., but we may partey say that the bulk of the writing and printing paper is made now from wood puly and rags, the fine grades of the former containing the largest proportion of rags, while newspapers are substantially and the proposition of from 15 to 85 per cent mechnical to 15 to 25 per cent chemical, apper was originally made entirely by annd, the first machine was invented in 1788 in France; and used in a mill near Paris, it was made to the proposition of th

rinier, from whom the present paper machine takes its name. Paper mills had however existed in England since the lifth century, when the first known to have been established was built by one Tate in Hertfordshire. On this continent, the first paper machine was started in the United States by Mesers. Glipin in 1820, and at present Messrs. Gilpin in 1820, and at present the bulk of the paper used is machine made, though hand-made paper is manufactured for special purposes. It is not however, my purpose to discuss in detail the manufacture of paper, and I have only touched upon it to show whence the pulp business derives its chief importance.

#### The Wood Pulp Process.

I will therefore now endeavor to give those of my hearers who have not had I will therefore now endeavor to give those of my hearers who have not had the opportunity of seeing a pulp middle opportunity of seeing a pulp middle and a seeing a pulp middle and a shall speak chiefly of mechanical mills, where the pulp is made by being ground on stones. And here let me say that the product of a mechanical pulp in lis quite different from that of the same purpose; mechanical pulp is much coarser than chemical, and is used chiefly for news and wrapping papers, chemical is used either alone or in combination with mechanical for fine and the seeing seeing s

#### Varieties of Wood.

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Spruce is the great factor in the successful production of pulp, I do not mean that it is the only wood that can be used for the purpose, but it possesses qualified the property of the purpose, but it possesses qualified to come to very great perfection in the province of Quebec. There are three varieties, white, red and black, the first makes the whitest pulp and the last the strongest and toughest the strongest the st

but it is usual to mix about 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent, of balsam with spruce, which gives a very satisfac-tory pulp. Poplar and Aspen are also used and make a very white and ony pulp. Proping and assign are also smooth but not strong pulp, the wood however is very subject to black heart which if not remove defore it is put on the grinders, fills the pulp with specks and destroys it. Hemlock is used to grind, splinters and makes rather poor pulp. It appears that the slower the growth the tougher and more suitable is the wood, and this would account for the superior excellence of the and Sweden (ou to the present time and Sweden (ou to the present time and Sweden (up to the present time the great centre of the pulp industry) is in northern latitudes, and consequently the trees mature more slowly than in countries to the south.

#### Water Power.

Having thus briefly spoken of the wood of which the pulp is made, let us follow the log from its arrival by water in the boom or by rall in the mill yard. Pulp mills cannot be satisfactorily run by any other power than water, and its quality and volume is of the greatest importance in the econwhich, and its quanty and vibraces with the composition of the pulp mir; every process in the manufacture is a wet one, and to ensure success the water should be clean and particularly be free from iron, which if not removed passes into a pulp mill requires a great deal of power, about 75 h. p. being necessary for every ton of pulp made for the grinding process aione, so that an ordinary mill grinding 25 tons dry would take about 1,900 h. p. that of the machinery, equal in all to over 2,000 h. p. The grinders are preferably con-The grinders are preferably conh. p. The grinders are pregramly con-nected directly to the wheels, not by belts or gearing, as in other kinds of manufacturing, so that the wheel may always run at the proper speed for grinding, about 200 revolutions per minute.

#### Treatment of a Log.

our to return which we will suppose is to the long pond contiguous to the mill; the first process is to get it into the sawing and barking room, this is generally done by means of a conveyor or endless chain with hooks on which the log is placed, and which carries it up and lands it on the carriage of the saw. This carriage or a conveyor with the saw and the wood is cut into lengths of about 24 inches. The wood as it is cut falls? suppose will the wood is cut into lengths of about 24 inches. The wood as it is cut falls on another conveyor which carries it stated, wood for pulp must be clean and free from bark and dead wood. The barker is a revolving disk about 52 inches in diameter, carrying four knives set in the face of the contact with it and gradually turned round so that the knives remove every particle of bark; the pieces as they are cut off fall inside the iron frame which surrounds the disc and are blown out by a fan through a pipe which is con-nected with the frame and generally leads to the boiler house. The log nected with the frame and generally leads to the boiler house. The log having now been sawn to the right length and cleaned iron all bark and other substances which would show in the pulp, is ready for the grinders. These are, as I have said, connected with the wheel generally in sels of two or three, but, where great power is available five or six, the shart from

available five or six, the shaft from the wheel is run horizontally and oper-ates directly to each grinder. The grinder is a very heavily built ma-chine, in which a grindstone about 54 inches in diameter and from 18 inches to 26 inches face revolves at about 200 R.P.M. Three pockets made of iron are placed at equal distances from are placed at equal distances from each other in the frame, these pockets are square, having in the side a door through which the wood is placed in them, and at the end a piston rod operated by hydraulic pressure and hav-ing a square face the size of the box which maintains a steady pressure on the wood at about 15 lbs. per square inch, keeping it constantly in close contact with the revolving stone. The capacity of the grinder will gene three to five tons per twenty four hours

#### After the Grinding.

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When the pulp and water leaves the grinder it passes along in troughs and through perforated plates which prevent large splinters and chips from going through. From thence it is pumped to screens. These are boxes containing plates cut in fine silts varywards through the openings or silts and on drawing back again the pulp is sucked through and what is too carse to pass is left on top of the plates and: moved. From this action the screen is known as the suction, the too noisy that its use is now practically discontinued, and the rottary screen, consisting of fans drives. tion, but so noisy that its use is now practically discontinued, and the rot-tary screen, consisting of fans driven at high speed inside of perforated cy-linder and operating on the principle of the centrifugal dryer; so far this of the centrifugal dryer; so far this latter has not been a success, thought is a claimed that a screen of this type culties hitherto met with. From the screens the pulp passes to the wet machines, here it is received in a vat in which revolves the cylinder mould. that the water in which the pulp is suspended passes through the wire of which the mould is made, leaving the pulp apread in a thin layer on the pulp apread in a thin layer on the pulp apread in a thin layer on the hard of the country of the pulp appear of the latter has not been a succ ess, though it cut off. This is done either by run-ning a sharp stick across the face of the roll, or by having a knife, known as the doctor, set at right angles to it, operated by a lever, which brings it against the roll and severs the sheet against the roll and severs the sace of pulp; in either case this falls on the table in front of the machine tender, folded, and if intended for use in Canada, is generally shipped in this condition, containing from 35 to 45 per cent of pulp and the balance water.

#### Finishing Touches.

The bulk of the pulp manufactured is however intended for shipment either to England, Europe, or the United States, and after leaving the vet press is placed in the hydraulic press, where it is subjected to a pressure which reduces the quantity of water to from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. In milis where paper cent, in milis where paper through the wet machines at all, but after coming from the screen passes direct made the pulp does not go through the wet machines at all, but after to the heaters of the paper mill to be mixed with whatever other stock is being used for the particular class of paper which is to be manufactured. In some mills, especially the Sault pulp goes over the hot rolls, which extract all the water, and it comes off as thin sheets, which in the case of that which is intended for shipment Europe are perforated in passing over the rolls, this is done to comply with the customs requirements of those countries which insist that the sheet of pulp must be perforated in passing over the rolls, this is done to comply with the customs requirements of those countries which insist that the sheet of pulp must be perforated in the passing over the rolls, this is done to comply with the customs requirements of those countries which insist that the sheet of pulp must be perforated in the passing over the sheet is laid down.

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#### Chemical Pulp.

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Having given this description of the process of making mechanical pulp, I will add a few words of explanation regarding chemical pulp. There are possible to the process of the pulp o the digester, which has been already filled with the wood chips; with the wood is turned and some twelve hou steam for

digested wood to into tanks. It is then well was remove acid, screened, passed th the machine and comes out as cal pulp.

#### The Quebec Industry.

Having thus endeavored Having thus endeavored brigive a short description of the port of making pulp, let us consider moment its development in the production of pulp, three thin, virtually necessary, an abundan ply of spruce, never falling powers, and good shipping facThe province of Quebec powers, and so them all: our black and white. them all; our black and white forcets are larger than those of other country in the world, it the only two which can be com-Scandinavia, and both these, particularly the United States rapidly depleting their wood a mous areas which are practical touched. The failure of the woo-ply in the United States con-however a danger to this country possibility of a curtailment an-possibility of a curtailment anerican paper mill owrest, realize possibility of a curtailment and a stoppage of their supply of materials, have been looking act as the control of the cont pare them for the plough, but fo a conclusion is very superficial.
wood exported as such repres
value of about \$4.00 per cord value of about \$4.00 per cord Canadian, the same cord of manufactured here into a ton o anical pulp is worth about \$12, part of which is for labor. A chemical pulp requires two cord wood, and is worth about \$30.00 therefore the pulpwood exported year to the United States had manufactured into mechanical the province would have been manufactured into mechanical the province would have been \$3,000,000 richer, and the gain whave been still greater if made chemical pulp. Nor is the loss tained by the country in exporting material instead of more or less ished goods the only one. Canad endeavoring to sell pulp and pape Great Britain particularly, and less degree to Germany and Fr the Americans are trying to desame, and are therefore compe in the same market—we are; supplying them with the raw is all to produce the pulp and page supplying the supplying in the same market-we are furnished by Canada, going to Er perhaps in the very same ste as his own, to undersell him in Export Duty Required.

Now the remedy for this state fairs is very simple, and the A cans themselves say that they of understand why Canada do-adopt it. It is not perhaps need to enact the drastic measure the government of Ontario has with respect to their timber land. with regard to their timber lands that purchasers must manufactu in Canada, though the enforcement this act has transferred the saw this act has transferred the saw industry from the south to the i short of Lake Huron, and built thriving business on Georgian The more moderate expedient of posing an export duty on logs pulpwood would have the effect ocreasing the cost of raw materials which will owners in the United State of the cost of raw materials and the cost of the such mill owners in the United S as were unable to change the low of their plants and thus reducing chances of successfully comp with Canadian mills while payl respectable sum into the Irom treasury. It would also be no Canada a large number of amanufacturers who would pur manufacturers who would pure our waterpowers and erect news There are in the United States at ical. or o dat per and vood nmer e wo h the

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fer to at in be n e has mong chan and n the 255 pulp mills, mechanical and edical, producing daily some 8,450 or over two and a half million per annum. This means a continuous and the second of the se ver, most difficult to get accurate so of the quantity and value of wood exported annually, as the mment returns are useless, much e wood going out as cord wood, idea of the rapidity with the wood lands are being dethe wood lands are being de-of timber may be gained when unsider that the consumption of in the United States last year e-production of pulp would have the timber from an area of over miles, or say equal to the dis-between Montreal and Toronto width of over three miles, and width of over three muse, on ensumption is rapidly increasing that one New York news onsumption is rapidly increasing, said that one New York newsis now asking for tenders for hundred tons of paper per day, will take the produce of 9,000 per annum to fill the order.

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#### Growth of the Industry.

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#### About Markets.

re then is an industry which in inty-three years has increased from output of 9,000 tons to over 280,000, which when the mills now pro-dor under construction are com-sided will reach over 330,000, and yet really in its infancy when its possibilities are considered. In reat Britain imported one half tons of puip valued at eleven on tons, of pulp valued at eleven three quarter million dollars, of Canada furnished 13 per cent, the control of the proportion desported three proportion of the proposition of the control of the control of the control of the 165,000, and we appear to have the control of the control of the control to other countries were incon-trol of the control o ould therefore appear that we in Great Britain an unlimited for wood pulp, for if the whole of the mills now operating and construction in the province of were shipped there, we should for the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction in the province of the construction of t for the production of the best the lowest possible price, we take every means to conserve w material and not allow it to out of the country to aid our successfully compete with us.

#### The Fire Hazard.

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#### The Future.

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Note.—As Mr. Evans was addressing the Insurance Institute in Montreal he paid particular attention to the pulp industry in the province of Quebec. In order to round off this article and make it more national in tone, a passing reference should be made to the industry as it exists elsewhere in the Dominion. As Mr. Evans was address

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#### DRYING WET WHEAT

George T. Zimmerie in the "American Elevator and Grain Trade In designing any arrangement for the purpose of drying wet wheat it will be well to consider what are the natural qualities and the action of heat and what is its effect on different kinds of matter.

Heat is a force which may be brought about in several ways. Solar heat is that which is due to the rays of the sun. This may be termed a roduced by the mingling of different kinds of matter which act upon and combine with each other, changing them from their original form to some that are different. Fire heat is that which is produced by combustion and is a combination of both chemical and

that are different. Fire neat is mat which is produced by combustion and which is produced by combustion and mechanical operations.

Heat may be produced by purely mechanical means. Two pieces of wood or any other solid matter, rubarding and the second of the second o

ature against which it may be brough into contact; and when this is done the molecular action of the cooled matter will be accelerated and in-the intervention of the molecular action of the latter will be molecular action of the latter will be molecular action of matter will become even in tempera-ture.

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#### A DRY PLACE.

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#### C. P. R. EXTENSIONS.

Enquiries made at the C. P. R. of conjuncts made at the C. P. R. offices as to ite intention of the company regarding the proposed line from readour to Sellaris, but the sellaris of the control of grading would be very light. The most important item is that a distance of seven miles would be saved by of seven miles would be saved by running a cut-off from Reaburn from the present route through Winnipeg. It is understood that the plans for this line have already been registered

this line have already been registered. Construction work on the C. P. R. lines is now in full swing. Track is being laid now on the Kirkelia extension between Bear Creek and Qu'Appelle river and operations will start soon on the Arcola extension into Regina and also on the Yorkton extension.

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In all about 200 miles of track cill be laid in the west this spring nd summer.

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This does not include the new side-tracks to be built on the main line between Winnipeg and Reglina and also on many of the branch lines in the province and Territories. These sidings are to be built for elevator sites and for the purpose of facilitat-ing; the handling of traffic so as not to block the main line with freight when passenger and stock trains are to be rushed through.

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The difficulty which the Canadian
Pacific find now is that they cannot
get enough rails and aithough the two
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a part of the graded lines, the company are unable to get definite promisee that orders for more than this
amount for the construction department in this division at least will be

filled.

On the Kirkella extension it was learned from the construction department, steel will be laid this summer for a distance of about 60 miles north of Qu'Appelle river to Neudorf, making altogether a new track of about 80 miles morth as the company can promise will be laid with steel this season.

steel this season.

They have sent in during the past winter about 1,500,000 feet of timber winter about 1,500,000 reet of timber for the erection of two big treatles at Czissors and Bear Creeks. Track has just been laid across the latter and a crew is now at work erecting a steel span over the Qu'Appelle river.

An appropriation has been made for 30 miles of new steel on the Yorkton extension of the old M. & N. W. R. and a total of about 75 miles of new line will be built by the steel of the stee

and a total of about 75 miles of new line will be built. It is not likely, however, that the last 30 miles of this line will be tracked this summer. Foley Bros. & Larson, railway con-tractors, have secured the contract for the building of the Arcola line into Hegina and 113 miles of new track will be laid this year if it is possible to secure the steel.

will be laid this year if it is possible to secure the steel. IT, contracting There are several me work of grade in the several me work of grade to the several me work of grade will be reduced from one per cent to two-fifths of one per cent, thus doubling the hauling capacity of engines. This work will be done this summer and it is one of the largest linpaid. and it is one of the largest improve-ments that the company has in hand. The reduction of the grades is a most important item in the work of the construction department and a work completed means a large saving in the amount of power required to operate trains in this sec-

#### MILLING TROUBLES.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 18.—The flour mill and wheat situation in Minneapolis and the Northwest is more complicated than it has been since the shut-down. The milliers stick to the crimination, and the crimination is sufficient to the control of the crimination of the crimination is sufficient to the crimination of the cri crimination in tariffs between Datastand Buffalo against flour and favoring wheat, which, they assert, was the real cause of a big loss to them. Most reliable advices are that every

Most reliable advices are that every flour mill in the Northwest has ceased operations, pending instructions from the Mineapolis millers.

The crux of the trouble lies in the statement that the transportation companies have for years discriminated against flour in favor of wheat. It

coats to-day 9 cents per 100 pounds to get a harrel of flour from Duluth to Buffalo. It costs 2 cents a bushel, or 3 1-3 cents per 100 pounds to carry wheat to the same point.

The action of the millers was suddenly developments at the head of the lakes. The head of a local milling firm received a long-distance telephone message from buluth stating that a deal had just been closed for the deal of the state of the stat

the mills at 7 o'clock.

The trouble lies in the fact that the foreign millers and the New York and New England millers are coming to Duluth and other points and are buy-Duluth and other points and are buying great quantites of wheat, and are
taking it to their plants to make it
into flour. They can do this and sell
the flour produced more cheaply thai
the Minneapolis mills can sell their
flour in competition, for the reason
that under existing discriminations in
rates they can get the wheat to their
plants for much less than the Minnepolis millers can get their flour to

apolis millers can get their hour to the competing points. More than two thousand men di-rectly connected with the mills are out of employment, and many others employed in the cooper shops, bag factories and in the railroad yards will

e affected. It is the belief of railroad men w It is the belief of railroad men who have expressed themselves that the situation must be wisely handled. They say the controversy is an old one. It involves the entire question of comparative rates on raw and finproducts. Transportation ex-believe that the rate on grain d be less than that on flour, in that there are no claims against wheat shipments as there are against wheat shipments as there are against four. Grain is a bulk shipment and does not have to be handled as does four, which is a package freight. Un-der the present conditions the boats are glad to take grain to load back at whatever they can get for it.

#### NEW CUSTOMS REGULATIONS.

"Rreferring to the clause in the reso-lution submitted to parliament under which a surfax is to be imposed on German goods, which provides that no such surfax shall apply to any goods actually of April, 1963, by any corporation, firm or person in Canada, the question of interpretation to be placed upon this exemption Canada, the question of interpretation to be placed upon this exemption clause will be a matter for regulation. The place of the place

is the day of April, 1903."
This notification of the interpre-tation to be placed upon the ex-emption clause will enable business men to determine what they should do in regard to orders they may have placed up to April 16, for German goods.

goods.

goods imposition of a surtax on Granan goods was seemingly not un-expected in ministerial quarters at Ottaxa, where the step is not regarded as changing the trade relations to a contract the step is the step in the Canada's imposition of a surtax on test until Chan-turns to Berlin.

#### PEACE RIVER SURVEYS.

Edmonton, N. W. T., April 15.—B. Burns, in charge of the C. N. R. survey outfit returned to town after having been out for about three months. The parties left Edmonton some time in the middle of January and went first to the Athabasea Landing, where

the party freighted to Lesser Slave iake and from there to Peace kiver Crossing, entering the Grand Prairie country by way of Spirit river. From there Mr. Burns worked his way to-

there Mr. Burns worked his way to-wards the mountains.

The Grand Prairie country, as the Peace river district is commonity cali-ed, had little snow this year, and cated, had little show this year, and cat-tile belonging to the few ranchers al-ready in the country were looking splendid. The fur traders at Little Slave Lake and at the Peace river crossing are doing a first-class trade crossing are doing a first-class traide this year and expect to bring out larger quantities of pelis than ever before. Freighting between Lesser fail swing and the traders are rushings the goods for the points to Peace river, Smoky river and north, so as to have them laid down before the thaw Landing boat building is going on vigorously and some five scows destined to earry freight down the Athabasca river, are in process of building. Any every series back, would hardly recognize in it the hastling and bustling place of to-day. Business depois have building place of to-day. Business depois have building place of to-day. Business depois have building the place of the depois of the way of Sturgeon Lake and Lake St. Anne. The Hudson Bay post at Stur-geon has beer doing an enormous fur trade this season and the traders at Lake ist. Anne have been doing well also. The settlements are reachwell also. The settlements are reaching out already within close vicinity of the lake and fences and houses and other signs of human babitation have made their appearance when only a few years ago there was practically wilderness. Mr. Burns will stay a few days in town and will then return to Winnipeg.

#### NAVIGATION OPENS.

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Fort William, Ont., April 19.—To-day navigation was opened at the port of Fort William, for the season of 1908, with the arrival of the steam of 1908, with the arrival of the steam on the Sonera could be seen making headway for this port, arriving about 10 o'clock, and the steamer proved herself to be a veritable too breaker for a distance of about five miles. Closely followed in the Sonera's wake were the four Algoma Central steamers—Theano Pallis, Montshared, and the steamers—Theano Pallis, Montshared, and the steamers—Theano Pallis, Montshared, and with her large steel barge, the Agawa. The docks presented a holiday appearance, a large concourse of citizens assembling to see the steamer Leafield didn't fare as well as the other boats, owing to her tow barge channel cut by the Sonera, which causfield, and her tow till this evening. The seven boats are all tied up at 10 feel Leafield, and her tow till this evening to the season of the the C. P. R. docks here in port. Their total carrying capacity represents nearly a million tons of grain. The captains of the steamers are: Sonera, Capt. Reid; Theano, Capt. Pearson; Palika, Capt. Garvey; Bartum, Capt. Cadott: Agawa, Capt. Slammers. The Kaministiqua river is all free of ice.



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St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 19, 1902.

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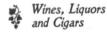
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been stiffened by the position of malleable iron.

Advices from Toronto state that carpenters' braces are 10 per cent. dearer; United States coffee mills have been advanced 5 per cent; an advance of about 20 per cent in an advance of about 20 per cent in rope halters is announced by the manufacturers, owing to increase in the price of hemp and of malleable cast-price of hemp and of malleable cast-vance in copper and brass goods is anticipated, owing to rise in copper ingots; binder twine prices are 1 to 1½c lower than a year ago; 1 bush pure manila rope is ½c lower. The prices are 1 to competition of United States goods. Advices from Toronto state that

#### Labor Notes.

The carpenters of Montreal are asking for an advance of 2½c per hour. It is probable that the threatened tailors strike in Winnipeg will not materialize. The masters are making a compromise proposition to the journeymen, which is likely to be accepted.

ed. The textile corporations in Lowell involved in the present strike of 17, 900 operatives, with a single exception, cannot afford to pay their help the 10 per cent. increase demanded by organized labor, is the opinion of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, which has just completed an investigation.

The differences respecting the wage scale between the Journeymen plumb-ers of Winnipeg and their employers ers of Winnipeg and their it is ex-pected that there will be a supported arrangement shortly. The men ask for a change in the scale by which they will be paid more nearly accord-they will be paid more nearly accord-they will be paid more nearly accord-toward to the scale by which they all be paid more nearly accord-toward to the scale by the scale of the scale of the work of the scale of the scale of the scale of the work of the scale of the scale

which they ask is 56c.

One of the important questions before the convention of iron, steel and tin workers of the United States, which was in session this week at a prominent was a proposition by a prominent was a proposition to a prominent set of the company also promises to give the workmen on easy payments. The company also promises to give the workmen holding stock a director who shall have full powers director whose directors. This is regarded as a important question.

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In the high court of justice, Toronto, Mr. Justice Meredith has handed
down an important judgment in the
suit of the H. Krug Furniture Co., of
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dorsed. That of the freight handlers was referred to a committee.

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