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Chicago Hide Market

This has been a broken week This has been a broken week. Husiness was entirely suspended Thursday on account of the president's funeral, consequently transactions are rather limited. Buffs, the leading hides in the country markets, have sold on a regular selection at 9 1-4 and 8 1-4 cents, with a few sales at 1-4 cent higher for all No. 1 or all No. 2. The bulk of the sales were reported at 9

bulk of the sales were reported at 9 1-1 is claimed buffs have sold at outside points in car lots at 9 1-2 cents, ieses Chicago freight. Eastern markets are about steady; 91-2 cents has been but steady; 91-2 cents has been but 91-4 cents is the tamers idea of value, and they refuse to pay the advance for any large quantities. The quality of the receipts is about the of this fact are not anxious to sell at present quotations. No. 1 heavy native steers, 90 lbs. and over, free of brands and grubs, 3-4 to 11 cents per pound. The supply is rather limited. Dealers report the country kill of heavy cattle lighter than usual. Prices same week in 1986, 30 No. 1 heavy native cows, 60 lbs. and up, free of grubs and brands, continue in good demand. Prices remain to 9 7-8 cents, spreadies, if sold separately, command 1-4 cent higher; one or two cars changed hands this week. Sale prices same week last year.

Branded cows and steers, sole-eather weights, ranning well, for -4 cents.

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Slunks in small supply; arrivals
limited. Countries quoted at 30 cents
flat; small and hairless skins, half
price; packer skins, sale 1,000 at a
western point, at 50 cents.—Hide and Leather

Latest estimates place the apple crop of the United States at 40 per cent. of the average. It is rumored that Chicago parties

contemplate building a large modern department house in Winnipeg.

department bluse in Winnipeg.
Lilly & Carter, general merchants,
Dauphin, Man., will open a branch of
their business at Ochre River this fall.
E. Balley, formerly of Bracebridge. Ont., is opening a general Kamloops, B. C. store

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WINNIPEG SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

THE MORMONS

On his return from the west after his recent visit Dr. Saunders, director of Dominion experimental farms, gave out some very interesting information regarding the Mormon settlers Southern Alberta. He stated that they have three towns which have experienced quite a rapid growth, namely stirling, with a population of 550. Magrath, with a population of 600, and Cardston, with a population of 1 200. He was very much impressed with progress being made by these people and considers them a splendid class of settlers especially for the scientific business of farming with irrigation. He found them working to a large extent on the co-operative One of their most successful un nlan dertakings so far is the raising of fall wheat. They have not been the first to try fall wheat in Western Canada, but they are the first to succeed with it The wheat is sown in August and makes quite a growth before the snow The yield is generally about 35 bushels to the acre. So far they have used all they have grown for home requirements. The wheat they use is known as Odessa and is regard ed as a good variety. As a result part ly of the success which the Mormon have had with it the Indian Head form is now making experiments with this grain.

Another point in which the Mormons have departed from the accepted agricultural practices of this country is that they sow grain on land as soon as it is broken instead of letting it lie lide for a season. They do not set a very good crop from this first seeding, but it repays the labor and is considered better shan letting it lies.

Not only are the Mormons meeting with great success in their agricultural operations, according to Dr. Saunders, but they are carrying on extensive pactoral operations as well. They are large owners of cattle and sheen.

The operations of these Southern Alberta colonists are attracting much attention among their brethren in the l'inited States and further additions are constantly being made to their number. One very wealthy Mormon named Jesse Knight has purchased 100,000 acres of land for ranching purposes and stocked it with cattle from Manitoba and Eastern Assimbola. He has also staked out a plot of 3,000

acres for farming upon which sugar beets are to be grown as part of the crop and a factory costing \$500,000 is now being crected to be ready for operation next summer in which these beets will be made to yield up their store of sugar for commercial purposes. One of the features of this man's farming operations be that no part of this land will be allowed to be used by anyone selling intoxicating

As to the general characteristics of the Mormons, Dr. Saunders seems to have formed a good opinion. They are sober, industrious, intelligent, strongly devoted to their church and religiously turn over a tenth of all their increase for church purposes. They do not practice polygamy, but on the contrary profess to believe strongly in monogamy, the only exceptions to this rule being found among the women, some of whom are still in favor of plurality of wives.

STACKING VS. THE STOOK.

Many of the farmers of Manitoba and the Territories are again experiencing the evil effects of leaving grain in the stook instead of stacking it to await the coming of the thresher. The wel weather which has prevailed this month and is still prevailing is damaging much of the grain cross which

were evidently considered very small potatoes by those in authority at Washington. Our pleas for reciprocity, or measures of trade reciprocity, or measures of trade reciprocity, and received the second of the second sec

Now matters are a little different We in Canada are not pining about our position as concerns trade with the great republic to the south of us The opening up of our own western provinces and territories has given the merchants manufacturers and financial men of the older castern provinces an opportunity to expand their operations without looking to a foreign country We are now prosperous and contented, and are growing rapidly in population and wealth. Like Meg. after she had refused the hand of can Gray, the thinking people among our neighbors to the south are beginning to consider what they have missed by always renelling our ov tures for freer trade intercourse. Delow we produce an article from the Minneapolis Commercial Bulletin dealing with the question of "Reciprocity with Canada." The Minneapolis journal is not quite correct in some of its statements, as for instance its refer

and advises a conciliatory spirit in winning basic the good will and the winning basic the government to the north, He believes that concessions should be made by the representatives of the United State trade relations, and points to the fact that here is a government at our very door which, up to the time of the tariff iest best customers, and is likely to become so again, as soon as we can overcome the prejudice which was included in the prejudice which was included at the contraction of the contract

time. "City wholesalors and manufacturers would find a large field open to
them for an extension of their trade. If
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the north, and in one instance, at least,
it is known that a large retail hardware firm of British Columbia purchases all its hardware here that can
be bought in this country, the
lines of hardware this firm purchased practically all of its stock in
the Minneapolis market, and is very
much in favor of this market new as
against the wholesale interaction.

SIL Paul once or twice a year for the
purpose of buying goods.

In all probability, were reciprocal relations established, Twin City wholesale firms could extend their trade in



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might with a little extra labor and foresight have been safely in the stack. It is generally believed in the grain the stook will the grain trade under the the circumstances mean a difference in quality of at least one grade and when such weather as the country has been having lately intervenes it must mean serious loss to farmers who have left the wheat in While damage certainly has stook. been done by the recent rains, the low temperature which has prevalled has been the salvation of the exposed grain, otherwise damage from sprouting would have been very serious.

We are well a are that stacking the grain involves extra labor and time, both of which have been very scarce with Manitoha farmers this year. It does seem too bad though that where stacking could have been done with a little extra push it has not been. The loss by not stacking this year alone could not be made up for in the saving of labor by this practice during half a dozen succeeding seasons.

TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Our neighbors to the south seem to be considering the question of cultivating trade with Canada more seriously than they formerly did. Time was when Canadians were very anxious for liberal trade intercourse with the United States. We repeatedly made overtures to them in favor of freer trade intercourse. At that time we

ence to retaliatory legislation on the There is not a law part of Canada. in the Canadian statutes that be construed as a measure hostile to or retaliating against the United States. We simply framed our tariff laws to suit our own circum-stances, regardless of the United States or any other country. This is what a leading United States states man said in reference to measures adopted by Congress which were supposed to be hostile to Canada. It is also a mistake to suppose that there is ill feeling in Canada toward the United States, Notwithstanding hostile tariff legislation, there never was time when there was a more friendly feeling toward the United States, in Canada, than exists to-day. Following is the Commercial Bulletin's article

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"The subject of reciprocal trade relations with Canada is securing a great
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that does business outside of the confluence of our own state. Obsorbe lee ontives of the securing firm in the conmerce, has formulated a report of his
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a basis for reciprocity can be arranged, the sentiment in the Dominion being somewhat against the Republic,
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adopted sex trend of trade from the
United States to the mother country—
England. Mr. Howes maintains that
the United States made a serious mistake in its diplomatic policy with the
Canadian government at that this,

other branches. They might be able to soil crockery, chinaware, dry goods, as well as implements and hardware, and this would afford them an outlet in a new direction that would add still further to the prestige of sale market. The possibilities contained in reciprocal trade relations with Canada are large and comprehensive, and are worth more than a secondary consideration. An durfur favorable will they appear from the standpoint of local firms. Twin City commercial cubs, jobbers' associations, and similar bodies of men, should add still the business men's bodies of the eastern states to bring about reprocity. They should arge their United States senators of the standpoint of the states to bring about reciprocity. They should urge their United States senators and congressment to carefully congressment ocarefully congressment ocarefully congressment ocarefulls congressment ocarefully congressment ocarefulls can all the states to bring about reciprocity cause all they possibly can, and it is none too early to begin the campaign along the lines suggested at once.—Minnespolis commercial Bullstin.

J. L. Meikle, of J. L. Meikle & Co., who opened in the wholesale fancy goods and small ware trade at Port Arthur a short time ago, has been on a trip to New York to rush forward more goods, the first season's trade of the tirm having exceeded expectations.

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Presbyterians are now erecting a very handsome brick building, which will be completed shortly, and is to cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000. It is to

handsome brick building, which will be completed shortly, and is to cost between \$50,000 and \$55,000. It is to be tween \$50,000 and \$55,000. It is to with a basement Sunday school room, seating about 900. The Brandon (Baptist) obligate, work on which was commenced in June, 1900, has now been religiously to the storeys, the fittings and furnishings being of the most modern type. He most make waterworks, electrically being the storeys, the fittings and furnishings being of the most modern type. He most make the storeys, the fittings and furnishings being of the most modern type. He most make the storeys, the fittings of the storeys, the fittings and furnishings being of the most modern type. He most make the storeys and the storeys are exceeding the storeys and the storeys and the storeys are exceeding the storeys and the storeys are exceeding the storeys and the stor



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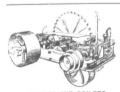
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starey in height. This firm will continue as heretofore the repairing of boilers and machinery and the building of threshing engines, stationary boilers and some lines of wood work, and as they are entirely included in the continue of the area of the continue in order to run full time summer and winter, time of these now lines of manufacture is a fanning mill, to be known as the "Perfection." This is a new particular of with per hour. The threshing engine they have been making lass been giving every satisfaction, so much so, that they food they can dispose of all they can make, and they around the control of the c

all summer, and ran a nugat some pre-of the time.

The Hambury Manufacturing Co. has a sawmill and such and door factory here, and do a large business throughout this country. So can of logs this season will run over \$100,000 feet.

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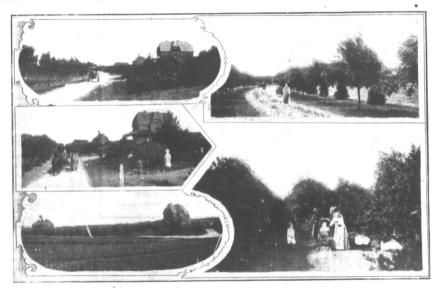
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factories here, a soda water factory, brewery and some other establishin addition to these, there are a number of wholesale jobbing fems having transhes here, as well as some beat irms which do a jobbing beston the increase, so that Branhon is steadily growing. In importance as a distributing point, point to the busiaccommodation, is the banking facilities, and in this respect, also, Brandon is well supplied. There are fourtimes are the supplied of the suppl

Trap Fishing in the Pacific.

A question of ro small importance is receiving a large share of attention in British Columbia just now, says the Toronto (those, Al a particular peace) and the property of the spawning arounds up the Passer of Juna de Fuca on their journey to the spawning grounds up the Passer in Canadian and partly in American waters. Within the jurisdiction of Canada strict regult o as are enforced structure fishing, one of the things that is forbidden is trap-rishing. This need not be minutely described, but it consists of the minutely described, but it consists of the minutely described, but the fish showning not far from the short are dedected into enclosed space, and are those virtually independed. As and are those virtually impossed in the proposed of the same of the proposed of th A question of ro small importance is nowever, to remove them frequency

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To preserve an industry that the country is likely to lose anyhow. But it is not admitted that the permission for the property of the property of the property of prevent a sufficient number of fish getting to the spawning grounds, the first effect of this diminution of the first effect of the share of Vancouver Island, and it is only as they get well within the start that it fish entire the start that the list of the start would be the retain that the first effect of the share of Vancouver Island, and it is only as they get well within the start that the fish entire the start would be to prevent the fish going to the Pracer Huver, the first noticed would be the American fishing ground. This, it may be said, would put the Americans in the mood to mogoliate in regard to the matter, but were built and factories established there could be no turning book. Unless an agreement, e. n. be race d before the American fisheroman will have to take his chances of a greatly depleted eatch at datagether took difficult conditions for prosecuting his industry.



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The Brandon Cheamery Co., which
has been operating a creamery here
for two years, was changed to a limitof company last May, and is not
known as to Limited. The capacity
has also been increased to 3,000 lbs, at
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of the month, they turned out 211,000
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Since of manufacture somewhat, and
now makes Galloway robes, coats,
gauntlets, sheepskin lined coats for

a large quantity of wheat

but even so, a large quantity of wheat is still handled through the nine clevity of the control of the control of Brandon the Dominion government has established an experimental farm, which, under the management of S. A. Bedford, has done a goad series of the best methods of cultivating their lands, as well as finding out the grains, fruits, which trees, etc., best suited to the conditions of Maritoba. The annual fair sepast, has also done a great deal in the Interests of agriculture, its exhibits demonstrating in a fordible manner to the thousands of visitors the possibilities of this country.

The potato crop in North and South Dakota and Minnesota is reported to be only a fair one. Michigan and Wisconsin have average crops, while the crops in the Southern States is very light, some stimates placing it at 25 per cent of normal. In consequence of these facts the Minneapolis market is reported to be in an unsettled con-

rare. This method of catching saimon is forbidden in Canadian waters, on the ground that so great a numicial solution of the control of the c

The matter is one descrying of close and immediate inquiry, for there would not be much sense in making strenous efforts to perpetuate an industry that was bound to pass into other hands in

The total number of failures in Canada last week was 26 as against 17 the week before and 33 in the same week a year ago.

a year ago.

It is said that the Romans gave to
the city of London a system of municipal laws and institutions which have
endured in their main features to the
present day, and the Lord Mayor is
the direct descendant, under a different title, of one of the manistrates
Conqueror came over, the official
cognomen was "Postreve," which he
changed to the Norman name "Battiff"; while in 1189 this was again
changed to "Mayor." The title of
Florid III. who first bestowed it ujourn 18; Thomas Legge in 1334. The
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London Wool Sales.

London, Sept. 24.—The offerings at he wool auction sales to-day numberthe wool auction sales to-day number-ed 15,504 bales. More representative catalogues were offened, and competi-tion was animated and keen for desir-able grades, which sold at extreme rates. Prices were in strong request for the continent. Scoureds and for the continent. Scoureds and me-rinos were very firm. A large supply of New South Wales scoureds and greasy met with a quick sale, fine combing being actively sought by the home trade and the continent. Cross-breds sold well, Americans taking a

breds sold well. Americans taking a moderate quantity. Following are the sales in detail: New South Wales—8,600 bales; scoured, 3½d to is 5½d; greasy, 3½d

england 100 hales; greasy 73.d

o 9½d. Victoria—2,400 bales; scoured, 4½d o 10½d; greasy, 3½d to 11d. South Australia—1,000 bales; scour-d, 11½d to 1s 4d; greasy, 3¾d to 8d. West Australia—300 bales; scoured,

mania-5,000 bales: greasy, 41/4d

to 13d. New Zealand—2,500 bales; scoured, 5d to 1s 4½d; greasy, 3¼d to 9d. Cape of Good Hope and Nacal—100 bales; greasy, 7¾d to 8d.

Wheat Buying Stopped. As a result of a conference of Win-

nipeg elevator men, held a few days ago to consider the question of tough wheat, it has been decided to disconwheat, it has been decaded to discontinue buying from farmers temporarily. The elevator men say that in spite of the most explicit instructions to the contrary their buyers at country points will continue to take damy wheat from farmers and in conseiry points will continue to take damp wheat from farmers and in consequence they are becoming loaded up cough geals. They would not mind so much if this grain was bought as tough but it 6 almost invariably taken and the comes to the inspector. Buyes say in defence of their action in sking it, that farmers persist in moving it, that farmers persist in new cannot send them sawy again. bringing the wheat to market, and they cannot send them away agadin. It is thought by the elevator men that by stopping all buying until the wheat has had time to dr. In stook they will prevent much of this trouble. Any farmer who chooses to do so, may still farmer who chooses to do so, may evin ship his wheat on consignment and take the risk himself of it grading cough. Of course, it is understood that this cessation of buying is only temporary, and is due entirely to the reluctance of large shippers to buy water for wheat.

Weather and Crops.

The unfavorable weather of last week continued during the early part week continued during the early part of this week. The week opened with a general storm prevailing all over Manitoba and the Territories. In the west and north the rain turned to snow, and several inches of snow covered a vast area of country in the Territories. Snow also fell in north-tern Manitoba. In the great grain sections of Manitoba in the great grain standing in stook, to save the labor of standing in stook, to save the labor of

standing in stook, to save the labor o standing in stook, to save the labor of stacking, and this grain has certainly suffered in quality from the sosking though the low temperature which has serious damage from sprouting. The wet weather has delayed threshing seriously, and some damp or tough grain has been marketed by farmers who were in too much of a hurry to thresh and did not wait for the grain taresh and did not wait for the grain to dry. Properly stacked grain should not suffer from the rains. The week closes with much more favorable con-ditions prevailing, Thursday, Priday and to-day (Saturday) having been bright.

United States Oat Crop.

The September bulletin of the United The September builtedin of the United States department of agriculture puts the condition of the oat crop in that country at 721 per cent., as against country at 721 per cent., as against crop amounted to 805,000,000 bushels, which was the largest quantity produced in that country in any one year since 1866. What the yeld this year will be, it is difficult as yet to may, but one prominent authority places it. but one prominent au at 600.000.000 bushels.

Minneapolis Markets.

Flour-First patents, \$3.50 to \$3.70; second patents. \$3.30 to \$3.50.

Confeed—\$20 to \$22 per ton.
Milifeeds—Shorts in bulk, \$13.75
14 per ton; bran in bulk, \$12.75

Oats-34½ to 36c, as to quality. Barley-48 to 58c per bushel.

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Corn—Quoted at 57c per bushel for Flax Seed—Cash flax, \$1.57; October,

Eggs-14 to 141/2c for strictly fresh,

Eggs-14 to 1872 including cases. Butter-Creamery, 18 to 20½c for best; seconds, 17 to 18c; dairy, 17 to 10c for choice to fancy; seconds, 15c

Cheese-7 to 11c per pound. Cheese—ī to 11c per pound.
Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 7½c
er pound; roosters, 5c; hens, tc to 1c;
urkeys, 5½ to 7½c; geese, 5c; ducks,
to 7c; dressed poultry, about 1c

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Grantos, romous, 40 to 16c per bushel.

Hides-Green zaited, heavy cows, 8½c for No. 1, 7½c for No. 2; steers, over 09 pounds, No. 1, 16c; No. 2; steers, over 09 pounds, No. 1, 16c; No. 2; steers, over 09 pounds, No. 1, 16c; No. 2, 8cs, seepskins, large, 4b; 33c; veal cali, No. 1, 10½c; No. 2, 8½c; sensea root, 30 to 32c, according to quality; tailow, rendered, 3½; to 4½c; do., rough, 2½c; Wool-Cinwashed, fine. He to 16c; coarse, 12 to 13c.

Hay-Timothy, \$10.30 to \$11 per ton, as to quality; prairie hay, 88 to \$10.

Beans-Fancy shard fitched, \$5. mediam, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Apples-\$2.50 per barrel for common varieties; \$4 to \$5 for fancy sorts.

Western Business Items.

Slinn & McCague, bakers, Phoenix, L. C., have dissolved partnership.

Lowes Bros, are opening a clothing and men's furnishings store in Bran-

For the week ending the 21st inst., 2,900 cattle were shipped from Mont

2,000 cattle were sorry, real to the old country Hasgart, Victoria, B. C. real to the old country Taylor & Haggart, Victoria, B. C., have started a factory for the manu-facture of iron and brass bedsteads. Six cars of cattle were shipped cast last week from Laurier, Man, and a like number from the Dauphin plains.

The Merchants Bank of Canada has taken over the banking business of Logan & Co., Carberry, Man. E. M. Counsell will be manager.

Tenders are being called for up to lst October for the supply of tamarac, jack pine and poplar cordwood for the year beginning the 1st of October.

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J. T. Mackay, of Mackay Bros., dry
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left for the Canadian "Soo" this week, the firm are opening a stor

Thos. Clearinue, of Brockville, Ont., manufacturer of gloves, mitts, etc., was the city this week on one of his western business trips.

Alex. Munro, of Hamilton, western representative of Knox, Morgan & Co., was at the Leland this week, wearing his usual pleasant smile and faukless addire.

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Winnipeg Hardware and Metal

Prices.
ANVILS—Per pound, 10212½c; anvil and ice combined, each, \$36284.50.
AUGERS—Post hole, Vaughan's, each, 56281.35.

ANSIS-Bench, 30 and 10 per cent; chop-ping saves, per dozen, \$702\$12; double bit, per dozen, \$122\$13.8. bit. 10.00 per 1000b. HBELLOWS-20:24, \$4.50; 28, \$4.95; 28, \$4.00; 38, \$9; 40, \$10.35. BELTING-Agricultural, 65 per cent; aral, 65 per cent;

MERCIAL.

No. 1, 60 per cent; catra, 50 per cent off new list.

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\$2.00 dozen. pick mattocks, \$2.00 dozen. pick mattocks, \$2.00 dozen. \$1.00 dozen. \$

\$3.50(\$\text{81.25}\$; coach screws, \$1\text{72}\$ per cent. \$\text{SHELLS-Loaded - Eley's black, \$1.2 gauge, per 100, soft, \$1.50; chilled, \$1.65, to gauge, soft, \$2.15, chilled, \$2.30; Eley's smokeless, \$12 gauge, soft, \$2.10, chilled, \$2.25; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60, chilled, \$2.75. SHOT-Soft, \$6.25 per 100tb; chilled \$6.75; buckshot, \$7.25; ball, 28, \$7.65.

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dozen; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 1½, \$3.38; No. 2, \$4.73; No. 3, \$6.30; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$7.50. 5, 87.50.

TLBES-Boller, 2 inch, 14½c per foot;
2½ inch, 17c; 3 inch, 20c per foot,
LISES-B 8, Wright's, 14c; Sampson,
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Manitoha

Geo. R. McCuish has bought out the

imself.
The 20th Century and Threshing and
rading Company, Limited, of Swan
iver, is applying for incorporation.

It is reported that Wm. Braid & Co., wholesale grocers, Vancouver, will establish a branch at Winnipeg. The Swan River Lumber Company has bought the saw mill and timber rights of John Sinnott at Swan River. G. Menson's general store at Shoal Lake was burglarized on Tuesday night and \$1.000 taken out of the safe.

McNeill & Meyers, merchant tailors, Winnipeg, have dissolved partnership.

ness.

The Bell Te'ephone Company promises its Winnipeg patrons telephone communication with St. Paul and Minneapolis by next spring.

Minneapolis by next spring.
W. C. Power has been appointed
manager of the "anada Cycle and
Motor Company's business at Winnijeg, vice J. Laishley resigned.

peg, vice J. Laishley resigned.

Bail was found on Friday last for D. W. Mills, who is awaiting his trial in Winnipeg on a charge of stealing cattle monies from R. 2. Robin for whom he was carrying on business.

whom he was carrying on business. The stock and fixtures of Jacob Rosen, general merchant, Selkirk, who made an assignment last week, will be so'd by public auction by the assignee to-day. The value, \$2,947.84.

signee to-day. The value, \$2,947.84.
The Lake of the Woods Milling tompray expects to occupy its hand-some new office building on McDermott avenue next to the Dominion lienk building by about the 20th of pext month. This building has been built by the company for its ewn use exclusively.

exclurively.

The Winniper trades and labor council at its last meeting possed a possilution endorsing the petition of the stonecutiers working of the stonecutiers working the stonecutiers working the stonecutiers working the stonecutiers with the stonecutiers with the stonecutiers of the locks instead of concrete, as the letter material is a reduct of foreign labor, while the limestone is a home greduct.

a home product.

There has been trouble in the Zinnipeg post office for several we ke
past owing to the overweiking of
clerks. Some of the hands have
delicks. Some of the hands have
dupon them and the work of distributing malls has been delayed in convequence. It is admitted that the post
office here is short of help and has

The city solicities of Xinghines have

leen for some time. The city solicitors of Vinnines have notified the council that they cannot hold the Landian Pacific Railway Company responsible for certain taxes been in dispute. The claim of the city involved menty Sloy000 and extended back sixten years. In convenience of the details of the city involved menty Sloy000 and extended back sixten years. In convenience of the details of the council of the details of the council of the details of the council of the co

Assiniboia.

Howson & Gaddes, livery, Sintalut-laye dissolved partnership. W. F addes continues the business.

. Knowles will open a general store Wapella about the middle of next onth. He is erecting a new build-

Alberta.

M. McDonald is opening a general store at Calgary.

. W. Harkness has opened a but-r shop at Wetaskiwin.

G. E. Johnson has bought out the exercise tore business of Jesse Stew-ert at Tindastoll.

Ball & Howard, butchers, Edmonn, have dissolved partnership.

Howard continues the business.

The value of the goods which passed through Calgary customs house and out ports during August was \$17.130. This is nearly double the value of the goods which passed through during the corresponding month last year.

The Hislop and Nagle fur arrived on The Hislop and Nagle fur arrived on binday. The value of this pack is put it is ideal. One of the biggest packs of it is ideal, the pack is put dealers, and it is in the pack is put in the pack is in the pack in the pack is in the pack in the pack is a fine pack in the pack in the pack in the pack is pack in the pack in fox valued at \$500. Coming in the party killed two moose and they fared well.—Edmonton Post.

Cankatahaman

Jacob J. Heinricks is starting a genoval store at Oslar

eral store at Osier. Geo. E. Knechtel and Chas. S. La-croix, trading as Geo. E. Knechtel & Co. at Roschern, have dissolved part-

Northwestern Ontario

Geo. Little is opening a bakery and restaurant at Beaver Mills.

It is reported that a pulp mill is to be erected at Dryden this year to cost

Fire destroyed three dwelling hous a First street, Rat Portage, on We esday morning.

A. Dawson has purchased the hard-Dawson has pur business of W. t Fort William.

Perrault & Son, barbers, Rat age, have taken over the tobac-t business of Thomas Davison.

Statistical Wheat Report

WHEAT IN CANADA

ocks of wheat in Canada at princi-

Toronto	10,000
Coteau, Que	284,000
Depot Harbor, Ont	109,000
Kingston	10,000
Quebee	
Fort William, Port Arthur and	
Keewatin	395,000
Winnipeg	120,000
Winnipeg Manitoba elevators	500,000
Total Sept. 14	1 = 10 000
Total sept. 14	1,349,000
Total previous week	1, 370,000
Total a year ago	3,420,000
BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF	STOCKS.

BRADSTREETS REPORT OF STOCKS.
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as
reported by Bradstreet's Sept. 14, were
44,725,000 bushers, as against 42,424,000
bushers for the previous were
18,242,000 bushers, as a grainst 42,424,000
bushers for the previous were
18,724,000 bushers, as
corollage to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific coust ports
on Sept. 1 were 4,205,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ended Sept. 21, was 32,625,000 bushes, being an increase of 1,735,000 bushes for the week. A year ago the visible supply was 34,935,000 bushels, two years ago ply was 3 ply was 54,003,000 bushels, two year, 59,728,000 bushels, three years ago 0 000 bushels, four years ago 19,543,000 cls, five years ago 48,715,000 bushels,

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of onts in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 8,747,090 bushels, compared with 11,550,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 12,330,000 bushels, compared with 7,322,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

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

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

ast year.		
Minneapolis Miiwaukee	This erop. . 14,418,626 . 1,600,805 . 8,660,238 . 14,248,500	Last crop. 12,113,400 1,377,500 4,242,052 13,311,122

Total ...38,028,169 32,044,074
The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States winter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

Toledo	10,084,148	4,580,243 9,240,942 1,130,189
Total	27.633.980	39 579 901

The number of men employed in the Le Roi mire, Rossland camp, is being steadily increased.

Grain and Milling Notes.

A wire from Sarnia on Monday said: The Grand Trunk elevator at Point Edward was destroyed by fire to-day, It contained 75,000 bushels of wheat. It contained 75,000 bushels of wheat, thiefly from Manitaba, worth about 500,000. The elevator had a capacity of 90,000 bushels and was worth about 50,000. It is a total loss.

The state of Washington is experiencing a boom in wheat raising. This years results have been so satisfactory that tremendous impulse has been given to the industry. New areas are being occupied by settlers, branch rail-ways are being constructed and a great dead of agricultural machinery is being purchased

ing purchased.

A report issued by the Russian minister of finance, M. Dewitte, shows that the winter grain crop in the south-western provinces is excellent, and that it is above the medium in Northern Caucassus and Finland. The winter crop is only mediore in southeastern Russia and in the Volga provinces. The roussia and in the Voiga provinces, spring grain crop is everywhere w than winter crop on account of drought.

drought.

At present there are no less than three flour mills under construction in the Ridding Mountain, Sifton and Ethelbert Galician settlements. While these mills are not on a very pretentious scale. They will still be capable of urning out considerable flour of a turning out considerable flour of a grade largely used by the Galicians. The mill at the mountain will be oper-ated by water power, the one at Sifton by wind, and the Ethelbert mill by grade

According to late cubb advices re-ceived from Glasgow the trade in cat-tle was anything but good and the prospects for the future were discour-saing and they all o adves el salpers-here to go slow. Locally, there has been no important change in export in the western marke; for export stock has been somewhat limit ed during the past few days and trade has been rather quiet; but the tone of the mar-ket is steady at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$5 pc. 100 lbs.—Montreai Ga-

in the control of the market is steady at prices ranging from \$1.00 fb per 100 lbs.—Montreal Gazette grain standard board met at Toronto on Friday last to fix the grain standard bor of this year's crops. There chair, T. Flynn, H. N. Baird, C. B. Watte, J. Carriek, (Prornton), Metcalf, McFee, Esdale, Dunlop, of Hamilton, and Hunt of London, E. F. Craig, of Canada, was si o present. The only change made in the standards was in the weight of No. 2 oats. They were reduced from 33 to 32 pounds. A few years ago the weight was freezed pies were exceptionally heavy. The change made to-day places them on the old basis. The white wheat showed sprouted samples ft in a number of were buggy. The barley this year is dark in color and light in weight, No. 2. Will, generally speaking, be the best grade.

Manitoha Wheat Stock-

Manitoha Wheat Stocks.

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.
There were 1903.335 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on Sept. 21. Receipts for the week wer. 755.528 and shipments 252.711. A year say of 1905 bushels. Two years ago they were 918,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Port William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, matel. approximately at 1,016,000 bushels, compared with 2,500,000 bushels as year ago, 2515,000 bushels two years ago, 1,000,000 bushels three years.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending Sept. 21, there were inspected at Winnipeg and Emerson 1,471 cars of gain comprising

Emerson 1,471 cars of gain comprising the following cars 1. 758 cars; No. 1 Wheat—No. 1 hard, TSR cars; No. 1 Sars; No. 3 northern, 35 cars; rejected, 16 cars; no grade, 16 cars; condemned, 2 cars; total 1,439 cars; Oats—No. 1 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 19 cars; 2 mixed, 6 cars; feed, 4

irs. Barley—3 extra, 0 cars; No. 3, 3 cars.

A United States syndicate has taken a bond upon coal properties near Blair-more in the Crow's Nest Pass which comprise 11,000 acres.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

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Following wer Winnipeg prices this
west man year:
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four-dobling price per sack: Patent,
\$2.201 hest fakters, \$2.15.
Millistufs-tran, \$12.20 per ton; shorts,
\$15.00 per ton, delivered.
255.00 per ton, delivered.

Oats—Carlots on track, 399/40c, according to quality.

Barley—45c per bushel for cars on track.

Market nominal.

Corn—in carlots, 509/51c per bushel of

Glbs.—Nomianl.
Butter—Dalry, 12@14c per lb.; creamery, 12@14c per lb.; creamery, 12@26c per pound at the factories.
Cheese—Choice factory, 19½ @ 10c, laid Exps—126.10.

down here some incury, 19, 92 10c, lald with here some control of resh, less expressage. Postatoss—New per bushel, 35640c. Beef-5-54640c per lb. lb., dressed 12c; dressed elicien, 14c; ducks, dressed, 15c; dresse

A number of the harvest excursionists, who were brought in a four weeks ago to help with the Mantiosa harvest, returned east last week. They did not seem very anxious to work, and took advantage of the lay-off caused by the rainy weather to throw up their jobs and return east. There men who are willing to work. In nearly every section of the province threshoes are still in demand at good wages. Some time is bound to be jost through bad weather, but the men may be surely with the second of the province threshoes are still in demand at good wages. Some time is bound to be jost through bad weather, but the men may be surely with the second of the province threshold of the province threshold in the province of th



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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.

In a wholesale way business confavorable weather conditions. ceptions to this rule, but generally speaking the statement applies. Traand sorting demand for fall and winter lines keep the shipping departments very busy. Repeat orders are numer-ous. Groceries, provisions, etc., are in active demand. Retail trade in the the week, although interfered with to on Thursday. As regards the move-ment of money, we can only say that rainy and unsettled weather which has brought threshing practically to a standstill and prevents the margeting

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Sept. 28

(All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quantitie as are usually taken by retail dealers, an are subject to the usual reductions of large quantities and to cash discounts.

BOOTS AND SHOES

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Travellers have now been on the road with spring samples long enough to get a pretty good idea what the production of the series of the se

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Demand is good and there are to changes in prices which we quote as follows: Rubble stone, \$4.00 per cord; footings, \$6.5 per cuble yard; while lime 20, per bushel; grey lime, \$15.5 to Bic per bushel. Veneer brick \$11 per their sand; \$11, nu, \$9 per thousand.

CURED MEATS.

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There is aparently no limit to the extent to which prices in this line may be advanced as a result of the scarcity of hors and active demand. This week pure fard in 25 pound patis has fumped to the property of the property o

DRUGS.

An active trade is being done by local jubbing house and the market is for the most part steady. Cocaine and cod in the most part steady. Cocaine and cod market be only these showing chanase the the only these showing chanase the theory of the part state. The property of the property of the price now the price now also provided the price now also provided the price now of this issue.

FISH

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Demand is good and market stealy at the following prices: Whitefish, be pre pound; pickerel, 4e per pound; pick, e.g. gold-yes, 2e; trout, fice; salmon, 14e; hilbur, 12'ge; Lake Superior herring, 2be per dozen; kippered gold-yes, 0e per dozen; kippered gold-yes, 0e per dozen; kippered gold-yes, 10e; net dozen; fresh ed. fr. ged gold-yes, 10e; fresh silm gold-yes, 10e; fresh silm gold-perior, per barriel, 3e; fresh silm gold-yes, 10e; fresh silm gold

GROCERIES

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Trade is good, but money as not so plentifid as it ought to be. The market is the control of the control o

GREEN FRUIT.

Demand for seasonable lines is active. The only important change to note this week is the lower price of note this week is the lower price of lower this week is the lower price of lower prices of the price of the lower price of the market. Montana crab apples were effecting early in the week, but are effect of the lower price of the l

HARDWARE

Harlware trade continues active especially building material, sporting goods, and other seasonable lines. The only changes to note in prices are an advance of kep per pound in the price of manila rope, and advance of life in thinks stow pipe ellows and 25c in 7 inch ellows, and an advance of 10 per continues are the continues of the price and the property of the prices of the property of the property of the prices of the property of the property of the prices of the ench in copperware, the discount on this being now 45 in stead of 50 per cent. The new price of 6 line stove pipe chows is \$1.35, and of 7 inch el-bows \$1.50. A full list of Winnipeg jobbing prices is given on another mass.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS. PAINTS, OHE AND MIGHE.
There are no changes to note in prices
this week. The market for paints and
materials is dull owing to the wet
weather. Prices are given on another

LEATHER.

Demand for leather and findings in this market is brisk and we note an ac-tive trade doint. Some injury has been done to trade by the wet weather, but notwithstanding that drawback deal-most library in the control of the period of the west has greatly en-sil narts of the west has greatly ennotwinstanding that the said argor than ever before. The increased settlement in all parts of the west has greatly endered the said parts of the west has greatly endered the said of the market for leather and we have this week to note another advance of 1c per pound in all grades of harness leather here. The new quotations will be found in detail on page 88. Sole leather is unchanged but very firm.

IMPLEMENTS.

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Implement men are devoting their attention largely to colbections. It is expected that a large amount of old proceed that a large amount of old country dealers this fall in outling and country dealers this fall in outling a payments on current accounts. Travellers are booking a fair amount of bosiness in plows and sleighs and bosiness in plows and sleighs and the proceeding of the goods were to be had. Factories have not been able to fill all their wagen orders owing to the unusually large demand.

SCRAP.

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We quote prices as follows.

No. 1 cast tron, free from wrought and malleable, \$12.00 to \$11.00 per bon. No. 2, \$5.00 to \$11.00 per bon. No. 2, \$5.00 to \$11.00 per bon, leave to \$1.00 per bone.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEMT-Ta- wheat mrefets during the past week have been probably as the past week that the past week that the past was the

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MILLIPEDD—Hern is worth \$12.00 MILLIPEDD—Hern is worth \$12.00 GROUND FEED—At present the only kind of chepped study obtainable so as, which rule steady at \$25 per ton, delivered to the trade here. At the control of the standard elevator companies are not anxious to buy. In fact, it has been decided by some of them that for the present they some of them that for the present they some of them that for the present they to the quantity more wheat, owing to the quantity more wheat, owing to the quantity more wheat, owing to the quantity of more dependent of the quantity of the prospection of the process of the product of the property is worth 30 to 32 per batch, in car lots on track here. At 25 c. according to rate worth 25 to 27 c. according to rate worth 25 to 27 c. according to rate worth 31 to 32 per property of the property of the property is worth 31 to 32 per property of the property of the property is worth 31 to 32 per property of the property is worth 31 to 32 per property of the property of the property is worth 31 per property in worth 31 per property is worth 31 per property in the property of the property is worth 31 per property of the property is worth 31 per property of the property of the property is worth 31 per property of the p

FLAX-The market has not opened

yet.

CORN—None offering.

HAY—Wet weather continues to interfere with deliveries. Fresh baied is worth from \$6.50 to \$7 per con in car lots on track here and loose hay \$1 to \$7 per to no nt the street.

FOULTRY—Demand is good and receipts do not equal 'equirements of

46 to 47 per ton on the street. POULTIVE-Demand is good and receiped do not equal esquirements of the market. Shippers of chickens are not been as the market. Shippers of chickens are additived in the street of the street of the street of the keep letter on this way. We quote-chickens, live weight, 12 lgc 1b.; partly dressed (as above, 12 lgc 1b.; partly dressed (as ab

pound for choice creamery f. o. b. fac-tory points.

BUTTER—Dairy—Choice dairy but-ter is scarce and in good demand. Held-and inferior stock is plentiful. As high-and inferior stock is plentiful. As high-and inferior stock is plentiful. As high-led to the control of the control of the selection of the control of the control of the selection of the control of the control of the pound commission basis.

CHIEFSNE—The market 4s firm and unchanged. We quote 8e per pound when the control of the control of the Edigle—Choice candided eggs ar-folights—if the per dozen delivered here. Strictly new laid eggs are worth 28e per dozen.

25c per dozen.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, farmers

DRESSED MEATS—Beef is plentifu and steady in price. Hogs are scarce and firm at high prices prevailing. W. quote: Beef 5½ to 6c per pound; veal 7 to 9c; mutton, 10c; lamb, 11 to 12c. hogs, 9c.

160 9c; mutton, 10c; lamb, 11 to 12c; hogs, 10c.

The property of the property

WOOL—There is nothing doing in wool here as the Manitoba clip is all in. Its value is about 75g, eper pound for unwashed fleece. The London sales opened last week with keen bid-ding from home and German buyers. French buyers also bought quite heav-ily. The Toronto Globe thus review-the market at that centre. The first ily. The Toronto Globe thus review-the market at that centre: The first movement of wool for export from Canada since the marketing of the new clip was reported this week. Two loss, one of 50,000 pounds, and the other of 40,000 pounds, have been tak-ted the control of the control of the supprent to the United States, one of 13½c and the other for less money. Practically the whole of the present season's clip and more than naif of last season's remain unsoid in this last season's remain unsel in the province. The sales, local desact; sey, give no profit either to salers or exporters. The advance in colonial methods of the province of the sales are sales or exporters. The advance in colonial methods of 5 per cent, as the week with the opened in London this week will not directly affect the prizes of canadian flees.

See The Colonial Colonial

LIVE STOCK.

cording to quality.

CATLIG—The export novement is as active as were an or into active are single as a criteria as were and or title are some cast freely from all parts of the west. They are showing better condition as the season advances. Export steers rule steady at 192, per pound weighed off cars here and export steers rule steady at 192, per pound. There is no stocker buriness doing. SHEEP—Choice mutton sheep are worth by off cars, and lambs, 50g. The standard of the steers of the standard steers are too busy to market nose. Centry shippers should not allow themselves to be mised by are appearing in the daily pipers. One paper quoted live hogs as high as Tigor pround a few days ago, which quotation gave an entirely erron-ous increase and the standard of two or three extra fancy hogs, and have been peat by some local burber for an oid; into five or three extra fancy hogs, and have been peat by some local burber for an oid; in the standard of two or three extra fancy hogs, and have been peat by some local burber for an oid; in the standard of two or three extra fancy hogs, and have been peat by some local burber for an oid; in the standard of the

grade.

HORSES—Work horses are fetching all the way from \$125 to \$290 each, according to weight and quality. Several lots have been sold by auction this week and met with active demand as horses are wanted for farm work.

The New Prune Crop on the Pacific Coast.

Reliable figures received from the Gregon, Washington and Idaho cross smable the California Cured Fruit Association to estimate the entire new crop this year at not to exceed 90,000,-000 pounds, or about one-haif of the order of the next year. The earth figures of the large year of the interpretation of the interpretation of the california crop according to the estimate of the association's experts is 55,000. Reliable figures received from fornia crop according to the estimate of the association's experts is 55,000,-000, making a total of \$2,000,000, but by griving a leeway of 5,000,000 in the north it places the maximum estimate of the places the maximum estimate of the interest of the second of the se age in both the fresh fruit and dried fruit supply, as well as short pack of canned fruit and vegetables, the pros-pect for good prices is the brightest in

several years. The northern crop was estimated for the Oregonian at the request of the Mercury, by Secretary Lamberson, of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, from a careful review of the entire territory covered in the estimate, and is as follows:—
"According to Secretary Lamberson, of the State Board of Horticulture,"

of the State Board of Horticulture, Oregon will produce this year between 20,000,000 and 24,000,000 pounds of evaporated primes. These will grade from 40s up. Last year a large part to be supported by the support of the support to well the support of the support of the support to permit plenty of room on the trees for the fruit to attain larger size. The better yield this reason will result in reducing the size of the fruit, which is reducing the size of the fruit, which is covaled on the trees. It is not expect-ciously the support of the support of the support of Oregon prunes will be sent to macrowded on the trees. It is not expected that more than 100 to 126 carloads either more than 100 to 126 carloads ket fresh. About half of Idaho's pranes will be shipped fresh, and a considerable part of the production of Eastern Washington, but those regions are ducers, and nearness to market is an important factor in the successful handling of fresh fruit. Oregon's production, factor in the successful handling of fresh fruit. Oregon's product of the superstead and there will be superstead to the current of the successful for the successful factor for the successful for the su

000,000 more than last year. -San Jose

The hoard of directors of the Winnipeg General hospital will receive tenders for the supply of potatoes required for the hospital from the lat of October next to the 30th July, 1902

of October next to the 30th July, 1902.
Scaled tenders addressed to chairman of the fire, water and light committee, Winnipeg, for the supply of a quantity of cast from water pipe with special castings, hydranta and valves will be received at the office of sibe city clerk up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, October 1909.

The Granby smelter owners have taken a bond upon a 10,000 acre tract of coal and on the north fork of Kettle civer. Development work is to go on at once. It is believed that the coal similar to the Crow's

Little Ethel.-"Mamma, I know why it isn't safe to count your chickens be-fore they're hatched." Mother—"Why, Little Ethel-"Coz sum of 'em might be ducks."-Ohio State Journal. A true Hero.—She—"I shall marry mman who is not a hero." He—"Sayou'll be mine, and I'll prove that am one." She—"Oh, Adolphus, how? He—"I'll go right in and 'ask papa'.—Philadelphia Bullotin.



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BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS
REVIEW

While ardinary lines of bushness are vocy quiet, there is considerable activities to be a second of the control of the control

samou back on the Prisser win aggreed with SNO900 in 1908. Three new
charters have been added to our list,
making a total of ten vessels, with a
capacity of about 900,000 cases."

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jumber mills in British Columbia, his
proved to be unfounded. The success
of the samon industry is still uncertain. That there is pently of salmon,
is beyond question. They are still
operation filling up their flats. Everything now depends on the ability of
the markets of the world to absorb
the salmon. On the France too much
movely was paid to the filter-men, this
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of the Puget Sound canners, who
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powerment, however, whose motive
can only be guessed as, refuses to
allow the use of trajes on the Chandian
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the administrat on of the fisheries will
year, has linked numbers of species. commercia on of the fisheries will be handed over to the province next larger with a second of the province has been seen as the fisheries with an eye to future favore to locate trap sites in Canadian waters where the fish first enter the straits from deep water.

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

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(By wire to The Commercel).

Beef stores are lower Hoge higher-peaches lower. Cranberries are offering at market mostly when the start of the start of the start of the GRAN-Wheet, \$28 per (on) out, \$25 per (on) the start of the st

HIDES AND WOOL—Sound heavy steers. The per bi medium, dgc, light cows, 54g; sheep pelts. November killed, 30c each; deer skins, green, 8c fb; deer skins, dgr, 20c fb; wool, 64glb; fb. LIVE, 8710 fb. Steers \$4.000,84,75 per 100; h; sheep, 4475685 per 100fb; hambs, \$4.75 vist hope, blg/fb. 17047,7147 - Chickens, \$3.00g84.50; fowis 17047,7147 - Chickens, \$3.00g84.50; fowis

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LARD—1418, 1074; per tubs, 14½; tubs, 14½; Local creamery, 25c; Manitoba creamery, 204:22c; dairy, local, 16@18c; Manitoba dairy, 14@15c. EGG8—Fresh local, 35c; eastern, 21@22c

CHEESE—Manitoba, 11c.
VEGETABLES— Potatores, \$150;816 per ou; caulifower, \$1.00; beans, \$6; peas, c; onions, silver skins 2c per pound; to-ationes, \$1.00 box; eiblang, 16, \$6; sea sea, sea, white, \$6; soles, \$6; hallout, on \$6, \$6; hallout, on \$6; hallout, \$6; hall

nt, 10s.

GREEN FRUITS — Lemons, \$4.50

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aported plums, 75e9(\$1.00) local plums, \$2.00

plums, \$1.25 box; local apples, \$1.25 box; local apples, \$8.25

neord grapes, 75e; watermelons, \$2.50 per corn; nutureg melons, \$1.75 in small

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PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY

Special to The Commercial.

Nelson, Sept. 28.
Prices remained unchanged this week and trade shows no new featres. Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery, be: dairy, 17c.

Der dairy, Eggs-21e New. 11 Milifeed—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per

n. Flour—Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Oats—Por ton, \$25. Potatoes—New, \$20 per ton.

B. C. BUSINESS NOTES.

A. B. Docksteader has sold out nis general store in Cody.

Tattrie & Band, who have been run-ning the Sandon brewery for some time, have sold out to Kamloops par-

Reports from Vancouver state re numbers of cattle are being ship-north to Dawson for the winter

A new sawmill is being erected at the Big Eddy by the Revelstoke Lum-ber company. It will be completed ber company. shortly.

Another steamer is soon to be placed on the run between Vancouver and Seattle by the Pacific Coast Steamship company.

G. M. Fronk, furniture and hardware dealer, Nelson, has decided to move his business to Columbia in the Boundary Creek district.

A steamer is now loading 3,000,000 feet of lumber at British Columbia ports one of the largest cargoes ever taken from the Pacific coast.

The Chinese Empire Reform associa-tion, of Vancouver, has decided to erect a \$20,000 building in that city to be used as a headquarters.

It is reported that as a result of the recent adverse vote of the electors of New Westminster on a cabinet ap-pointment Premier Dursmuir, of British Columbia, will resign.

The resignation of W. R. Wilson, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., at Fernie, has been accepted, and that gentleman and family are leaving for Pittsburg.

ily are leaving for Pittsburg.

R. L. Codd, of Port Hammond, has shipped to the interior and Northwest markets already, this season, five carloads of fruit from the orchards of the lower Fraser Valley. A considerable portion of the fruit came from Chilliwack and Mr. Codd states that they will ship at least three more carloads.—Westimater Columbian.

Information has been received from the Similkameen to the effect that the pass through the Hope Mountains, which, it was stated, Smith Curtis, M. P. P., had discovered, and to which alleged achievement much publicity alleged achievement much publicity was given, is not a practicable one except at the cost of a heavy grade and much zig-zagging to get up the western shope of the mountain range. It is asserted that Mr. Curis did not sufficiently realize that at the western end of his so-called pass there is a considerable fall, which almost constitutes a jumping-off place. This fall is started by an experienced engineer to be about 2,000 in one mile. The following new companies have been incorporated in British Columbia: The Laborers' Co-operative Gold, Silver and Copper Mining Compasy, of the control of Silver and Copper Mining Company, Grant Company, Limited, capital, 85,000, in Silv shares; the Canada Shingle Company, Limited, Capital, \$30,000, in shares of \$100 each. The Ladysmith Lumber Company, Limited, Capital, Capital, Some Company, Limited, Capital, Some Company, Capital, Capit 825,000, in shares of 8250 each. The company proposes to acquire the good-will of the business carried on in Cran-berry district, and at Extension and Ladysmith, by Robert Kilpatrick, and to carry on a general lumbering busi-nos. The Rockland Copper Company, April 200,000,000, in \$1, 8hares. shares

Limited. Capital. Sciences, in 21 shares.

The first number of the West Fork News, published at Beaverdell, on the News, published at Beaverdell, on the between 50 and 60 miles northwesteron Greenwood, was issued on Sept. 11:b. The new paper is very unpretentious as regards size but an enlargement is promised as soon as the largement for the properties of the properties of the properties of the News amountees that its policy will be to advance the interests of the West Fork country and to publish only facts in referring to its minimum of the publishers of the News do not expect to become wealthy in a few months but to just for Just for greenwood Miner, intimates that the publishers of the News do not expect to become wealthy in a few months but to just for along with the development in camp. ment in camp

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The Vancouver Province says: 8.31-mon from the sound and from northern British Columbia coast points continues to arrive in port in large quantities. The regular vesses piying continues to arrive in port in large quantities. The regular vesses piying coargoes from that direction, while specially chartered steamers and barges are bringing in the salmon from the Sound. Mineteen thousand cases the same provided that the salmon from the sound. Mineteen thousand cases are the two provided that the salmon from the salmon from the same transit east over the C. P. R. wharf that were not there yesterday, of this amount 17,000 cases are to while the remaining 2,000 cases are to while the remaining 2,000 cases are to the salmon for the antipodes arrived from the north by the steamer Coquittant this morning. It was specially packed in the morning of the same fixed the continues of the same fixed the continues of the same fixed from the same fixed the capacity of the same fixed from Blaine in tow of the tug Dolphin with 10,000 cases. The Coquital fixed from the same fixed from Blaine in tow of the tug Dolphin with 10,000 cases. The Coquital fixed from the same fixed The Vancouver Province sava put up, as the run was very light. The Coquitlam brought down among her passengers a number of cannery

FINANCIAL.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS. Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing Hou or the week ending Thursday, show

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, show as follows: \$3,098,442 Corresponding week, 1900 . 1,832,502 Corresponding week, 1809 . 2,145,616

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May .		8.681,057	9.762,579	7,472,855
June .		8,547,908	9.612.084	8,211,716
July .		0.213,186	9,395,425	8,169,595
Aug.		9,324,765	8,173,036	7,995,291
Sep			7.320,147	8,281,150
Oct			9,183,477	12,689,000
Nov			11.618,985	14,435,219
Dec.			10,869,325	12,966,905
Totals		1	106,956,792 8	107,786,814

THE MONEY MARKET.

The demand for money throughout the grain districts of the west is not nearly so large as it would be with fine weather, put is nevertheless quite large and becoming larger. Some of the banks have been cutting off other business in order to have more the banks have been cutting off other business in order to have more money for grain purposes. Fine weather, when it comes, will greatly increase the activity in financial cir-cles. Mortgage companies report com-tinued enquiry for money on mort-gage loads, and races are firmly held. The regular bank rate of interest now is 7 per cent., and the range is from 6 to 8 per cent. Mortgage companies are asking from 6 to 7 per cent. for loans on city peoperty, and from 7 to 8 per cent. for farm property.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

R. A. Mingle, accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Winnipeg, has been transferred to the Toronto office.

Canada's Exhibit at Glasgow.

The London, England, Miller, in its issue of the 2nd inst., comments on the Canadian exhibit at the Glasgow exhibition, as follows :-

The Canadian court is remarkable for the display of oatmeal. We overheard the remark here, This is where our catmeal comes from,' and this aptly summarises the impression of the display; if this is not quite true of Canada, it is not for want of push-ing their wares. Oats and oatmeal in

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the roof is of str or grasses or the stalwart stalk wheat in ear to break the sharpness wheat in ear to break the sharpness of its outline; whilst fowering over all are spires and steeples of barley, oats, wheat and corn, in ear, and straw. A circular divan has been wisely placed in the centre, where the visitor can rest and fill his heart with the plea-sureable sense of illimitable bounty this is fitted to impart.

this is fitted to impart.

"For beauty and variety, for com-bination of instruction and pleasure, this trophy, and, indeed, the whole dis-play here, to our mind, surpasses in the surpasses of the surpasses of the surpasses miller who does not feel called to bet-ter things by this exhibit of his raw material in such variety has not found true heart in his business, for it is ui-timately in our brains and hands the interest or reader the bounty this represent truly good for man and beast."

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALT FISH, SALT COD, SALT HERRING. RED HERRING, DIGBY CHICKS. MACKEREL, IN KITS, ETC.

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Toronto Wholesale Trade.

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Toronto, S-pt. 28.
Dry Goods—Active. Sorting orders all liberal. Vaties steady.
Hardware—In great inquiry. Prices steady. Chura-5 per cent dearer, discussed in the second control of the second con

grades of starch are 4c dearer. Cof-fees are firmer. Candled peels are slightly higher than last scason. Cau-ned vegetables are steady. India and Ceylon teas are firmer.

Hogs and Hog Products. Special to The Commerical.

Toronto, Sept. 28.

Hig products are in good demand at im prices. Lard is ½c dearer.

Hogs—Dressed, \$9 to \$9.60 per 100

Pork—Canada short cut, \$22; heavy mess, \$21.50.

mess, \$21.50. Smoked and Dry Salted Meaks—Long clear, ton and cases, 1115c to 12c; breakfast bacon, 15c to 16c; hams, 14 to 1445c; rolls, 12c to 1245c; shoulders, 1115c; backs, 1515c to 16c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at Ic less than smoked. than smoked. Tierces, 11%c; tubs, 12c, and nails, 121/4c

Toronto Grain and Produce. Special to the Commercial.

Special to the Commercial.

Toronto, Supt. 28.
Grain deliveries are larger. Export movement slow. Flour is dull and easier. Oats are easier, but unchanged in price. Catimeal is 200 higher. Butter is weaker and a good particle of the superior selected.

Wheat—Old Ontario red and white wheat, Gr., middle fre ghts; new red of to 480 easier. No. 1 hand, but to 80 no. 1, northern, 77½ to 78c; grinding in transit.

Oats-No. 2 white 34½c to 35c, mid-

Oats—No. 2 white 34%c to 35c, mid-le freights. Barley—New No. 2 is quoted at 47c er bushel and new feed at 43c, mid-

per bushel and new feed at 45c, mid-dle freights.
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Oatmeal—\$3.95 for cars of bags, and \$4.05 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

Eggs—14½ to 15c for s le ted :; 12c 12½c for fresh in case lots; seconds.

per ion for the Eggs—High to 15c ion — 15c ion 12ke for fresh in case lots; second-7c to 10c.

Butter—Hest tubs and palls, life to 18ke; nedium, 11 to 14c. Creamery, tubs, choice, 18 to 20c; prints, 21 to 21ke; of these—High to 19ke for job lots of the 15c ion.

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Hides—Se for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, 8½c; country hides, ½ cent under these prices; calfakins, he for No. 1, and 8c for No. 2 membskins, 3c cach; tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 13c for new clip; unwashed, 8c.

Hears—\$2.10 to \$2.20 per bushel for lob lots.

rames, \$1.50 to \$2.

Poultry—Spring chickens, 40 to 50c er pair; spring ducks, 60 to 75c; turgys, 11 to 12c per pound.

Potatoes—New, 75c per bushel out of

Montreal Grain and Produce.

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Experts of butter are larger and the market is first are larger and the market is first are larger and the commercial that the large are specially to 22c. Western dairy is very full. Cheese is duff again and easier and advance. British markets are relating to follow this advance. First advance. The commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the commercial control of the contro

wat western has of ared at 10%c, and like has been bld. Stocks are lighter, been shipped during the past twice were shipped during the past twice were the two two Wheat—No. 1 apring wheat, 75c aftoat; white, 74c; No. 2 aftoat. Barley—64%c for No. 2 aftoat. Barley—64%c for No. 2 aftoat. Flour—Manitoba patent, 84.10; Man-Itoba Stong Bakers, 83.00 to 83.00; straight rollers, 83.10 to 83.50; winter Rolled Oatmeal—84.10 to 84.20 ner Rolled Oatmeal—84.10 to 84.20 ner Rolled Oatmeal—84.10 to 84.20 ner

patents, 83.75 to \$3.90.
Rolled Oatmeal—\$4.10 to \$4.20 per barrel, and \$1.95 to \$2.05 for br gs.
Feed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$16; shorts, \$19.
Balled Hay—Choice, \$9 to \$9.50; No. 2, \$8 to \$8.50.
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"Theses—Bastern, 192 to 193c; west-ern, 10 to 104c; Butter—Fériest creamery, 21¼ to 21½c; good to fine, 19½ to 21c; se-conds, 10½c; Manitoba dairy, 19½c; dairy, 14½ to 10½c; Manitoba dairy, 14½ to 10½c; Manitoba dairy, 14½ to 10½c; Manitoba large—Feesh fall stock, 14c; seconds, 10½ to 11c.

Maple Syrup—6½ to 7c per Ib. in word; this, 65 to 75c per wine gallon; sugar, 19½ to 10c for good, and 7½ to be 10½c; 10½c; 10½c; 10c; 10½c; 10c; 10½c; 10½c

the for inferior. Hides—No. 1, $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 7c; No. 2, $5\frac{1}{2}$ o 6c; No. 3, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5c; calfskins, 10c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins.

good fresh skins. Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per t.ag, 60 to 65c 4n car lots. Poultry—Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chick-ens, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 6c; ducks, 7 to 9c; geese, 5 to 7c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$9.50 to \$10.00 Hogs-Fresh per 100 pounds.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Special to the Commercial

Montreal, Sept. 24 Montreal, Sept. 24.

Receipts of live stock at the East
End abattoir on Monday were 450 catstle and 650 sheep and lambs.
The attendance of buyers was large;
in consequence, a fairly good trade
was done and prices show no material

was done and prices show no material change. A few choice cattle sold at 4½c to 4½c; good at 3½c to 4½c; fair at 3½c to 3½c; and lower grades at 1½c to 3c pec lb. The demand for sheep was good and prices steady at 3c to 3½c, and lambs sold freely at 4c to 4½c per lb. A fair trade was done in live hogs at 6c to 7½c per lb, weighed off cars.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

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Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to the Commercial. Toronto, Sept. 25.

Toronto, Sept. 25.
Receipts at the stock market yester-day were 79 carloads, including 1,220 cattle, 1,417 sheep and lambs, and 500

Export Cattle—Trade was light

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Export Cattle—Trade was light and prices unchanged. Goot a minate and a few choice ones ask 17 mer. The cattle of the cat

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, Sept. 28.

Receipts at the semi-weekly markets
yesterday aggregated 70 cars, including 1,100 sheep and lambs, and 1,200

hogs.
Twenty cars of Manitoba cattle, mostly feeders offered, but sold low owing to report of anthrax. Bulls brought \$2.90 and steers \$3.40 to \$3.75 per cwt. according to weight. Export

cattle offering were only of medium quality and the top price was \$4.40. Choice fat streers would bring 5.00. Butchers' stock worth \$3 to \$3.85. Export sheep firmer and all sold at \$4.50 to \$3.25 per cwt. Lambe \$3.50 to \$3.75. Hogs firm and unchanged.

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

Close 20.05.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Wheat, Sept. opened 58%, close 68%, 60%. Dec. open 76%, high 70%, low 70%. Cora. Sept. Ora. Sept. open 58%, close 57%. Cora. Sept. open 58%, close 57%. Cora. Sept. Ora. Sept. O

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Wheat, Sept. openi-d 65\(\)₂ close 68\(\)₄\(\)₂\(\)₂ close 76\(\)₄\(\)₂\(\)₂ close 76\(\)₄\(\)₂\(\)₂. (bar 76\(\)₄\(\)₂\(\)₂. (bar 76\(\)₄\(\)₂\(\)₂. (bar 18\(\)₄\(\)₂\(\)₂\(

89.35. Oct. open \$9.876(\$99.90, close \$9.97. Chicago, Sept. 25.—Wheat, Sept. opened 58% n. close 58% b. Dec. open 70% close a 50% b. Dec. open 70% close a 50% b. Dec. open 57% close a 50% b. Dec. open 57% close 3 50% b. Dec. open 54% close 34% close 54% cl

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Chicago, Sept. 27.—Wheat, Dec. opened 70%, bigh 70%, low 70, close 70%, e. Sept. opened 70%, bigh 70%, low 70, close 70%, e. Sept. open 70%, close 50%, low 71%, close 50%, low 71%, close 50%, low 71%, close 51%, low 71%, close 51%, low 71%, close 51%, low 71%, close 51%, low 10%, l

Chicago, Sept. 28.—December wheat opened at 1875c, and ranged from that figure to 1795c. Closing prices were figure to 1795c. Closing prices were Corns-Sept., 659c; Dec. 705c; May, 735c. Corns-Sept., 659c; Dec. 565c. Oats—Sept., 5148c; Hay, 375c. Pork—Sept., \$14.80; Jan, \$16.25. Larl—Oct., \$10.07. Hibb—Sept., \$81.00; Oct., \$8.87.

A week ago September option closed 68%c. A year or Services A week ago september option closed at 68½c. A year ago September wheat closed at 76½c; two years ago December closed at 73½; three years ago at 62½c, and four years ago at 89½c. ad Sat duluth

New York Wheat.

New York, Sept. 23,—Wheat, Dec. open 76%, high 76%, low 76%, close 76%c. New York, Sept. 24.—Wheat, Sept. open 74% close 74%c. Dec. open 76%, high 76½, low 76¼ a, close 76¼c a.

New York, Sept. 25.—Wheat, Sept. close 7419c a. Dec. open 763,603, high 764, low 76 b, close 76c b.

New York, Sept. 26.—Wheat, Sept. open 74½ b, close 74½c. Dec. open 75%, close 76c b.

New York, Sept. 27.—Wheat, Dec. open 76 a, high 76, low 75%, close 75%c b. Sept. close 74%c b. New York, Sept. 28.—September at heat closed at 74c and December at

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Sept. 23.—Wheat, Dec. open 68 a, high 68%, low 68% b, close 68% c. Minneapolis, Sept. 24—Wheat, Sept. open 69%, high 69%, low 68, close 68% c. Dec. open 69%, high 68%, low 67%, close 67% 63%c.

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Minneapolis, Sept. 25—Wheat, Sept. open 68% b. close 68%c. Dec. open 67%d/s/close 67%c. No. 1 hard 71%c; No. 1 nord 71hc; No. 1 nord 71hc; No. 1 nord 71hc; No. 1 nord 71hc; No. 1 nord 1 hard 71hc; No. 1 northern 68%c. bese 68%c. Dec. open 67%d/s, close 68%c. Dec. open 67%d/s, close 68%c. No. 1 northern 68%c. No. 1 northern 68%c.

Minneapolis, Sept. 28.—Wheat closed 68½c for September and 67½c for ecember. Cash No. 1 hard wheat at 1½c; No. 1 northern at 67%c.

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Sept. 23.—Wheat, Dec, open 68%, gh 68%, low 68%, close 68%c b. No. 1 ard 71 : No. 1 porthern 684c b.

Duluth, Sept. 24.—Wheat, Sept. opened 68½, close 68c b. Dec. open 68½, high at 68½, low 68%, close 68½c b. No. 1 hard 71c b; No. 1 northern 68c b.

Duluth, Sept. 25.—Wheat, Sept. opened 8b, close 675sc. Dec. open 685g, high at 8b, close 687sc. tose 685g. No. 1 hard 707s 4; No. 1 northern 673gc b. 68b, close 67/gc, 68')s, low 68')s, close 68' b; No. 1 northern 67'/gc

b) No. 1 northern 67½c b. Duluth, Sept. 25.—Closing prices were: Sept. 68c; Dec. 68½c b; May 72¾c b; No. 1 hard 71c b; No. 1 northern 68c b. Duluth, Sept. 27.—Wheat, Sept. open at 67½b, close 68c. Dec. open 68½c close at 68¾c b.

68%c b.

Duluth, Sept. 28.—September option
closed at 67%c for No. 1 northern
wheat. December at 68c. Cash No.
1 hard closed to-day at 70%c and cash
No. 1 northern at 67%c.

A week ago September option closed at 68%c. A year ago December option closed at 70%c; two years ago at 70%c; three years ago at 60%; four years ago at 80%c, and five years ago at 63%c.

WINNIPEG OPTION MARKET.

| Closing | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% | 69% |

Grain Exchange, Sept. 25.
a wheat prices—1 northern.
Sept. Oct. Dec.
660/26 Fort William

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 Sept. 26.—Honday.
 Grain Exchange, Sept. 27.

 Fort William prices—No. 1 northern.
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Prices on the Winnipeg option market this morning ranged from 65% to 66% for October wheat, the closing sale being at 66c.

December closed at

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Sept. 28—September wheat closed 4d lower at 5s 74d for Decem-ber option.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard closed at 69c; No. 1 northern at 66c, and No. 2 northern at 621/2c.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to the Commercial.

London, Sept. 27.

September option 214d lower at

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET. Special to the Commercial.

Liverpool, Sept. 27. Canadian cattle quoted about higher at 11% to 13c.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to the Commercial.

Liverpool, Sept. 27.

Colored cheese is worth 46s tid and white 46s here.

A WEEK'S FAILURES.

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New York, Sept. 27.—The liabilities of commercial failures in the United Stataes ed \$5.392.25 period for September aggregation of the September aggregation and the september aggregation and the september aggregation and the september aggregation and the september 27 in the United States, against 204 last week, and 34 in Canada, against 18 last week.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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London, September 23.—There were
no cattle at Deptford to-day, but Saiurday's sales of States cattle were
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The Pure Gold Co., Tarwnto, last week advertised their dekicious Ceyion coffees in The Comercial, which they claim to make "the finest drink in the world." Ba 'tpographical error, one line of Ceyion Sfriings, coasted, was quoted at 65 cents, when it should have been 20 cents.

WINNIPEG PRICES CURRENT

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on Layers, so lb Rozes	1 90	9 00		+0	40	Lard, 20 lb pails, pure stm.ren. \$ a Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 lb. tins, per case of 60 lbs 7 Lard, pure, Tierces, per lb 1 Lard, Compound, 20 lb pails : 90 a	00
rial, Cabinets	1 60	2 65	Choice	35	35	tins, per case of 60 lbs 7	So
Dessert	1 65	3 90	Medium Common	13	20	Lard, pure, Tierces, per lb 1	2
Buckingham Cluster	4 50	4 75	Indian and Ceylon-			Lard, golb tubs 1	236
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Apples, finest quality .		10%	Young Hysons-			Breakfast bucon, bellies	5
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er, Swedish, 500 in box,		.5	T. & B, in 16 tins	00	86		lane
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ona Almonds	17	18	1-13	00	85	Bleaching Powder, ib 05	07
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ble Wainuts h Wainuts Filberts d Almonds	13	14	P. & W. Chewing, Cads	00	66	Camphor 90 1	00
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d Aimonds	4.0	45	Tonka, 1-12 nkg	00	88	Castor Oil	30
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Barbadoes	55	5736	Caramel, Bars, 7s		48	Formalin, per lb 40	45
			Black Bass, Bars, 10%s		40	Glycerine, lb 25	28
Sugar			Black Bass, 6 s and 8 s		43	Ginger, Jamaica 30	35
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THE COMMERCIAL MEN.

R. R. Gallagher arrived in Winnipeg from the east this week.

M. W. Stevenson, of Toronto, an old time western grocery traveller, was in the city this week.

the city this week.

H. Kite, western representative of Sanford & Co., Hamilton, Ont., for the past twenty-six years, arrived in Winnipeg this week to take up his fall work.

P. C. Richardson, traveller for the Vancouver branch of John W. Peck & Co., wholesale clothlers, had his knee rather seriously injured by a fall at Grand Forks recent'y.

J. R. Miller, a well known western traveller, was in the city this week. He is representing King Bros. & Co., of Chesley, Ont., furniture manufacturers. He goes through to the coast.

The hat and cap men are out in full

force. No less than four representa-tives of eastern hat and cap houses were observed talking together at one time in The Leland this week. The quartette was composed of Fildes, Fraser, Bastedo and McLellan.

S. M. James, who formers, the state of an I Medical S. M. James, who formerly is persentied E. Bolaseau & Co. in the West, but who was last season with Gault Bros. Co., Winniper, is back at the ciothing the western business of a large eastern house, and will be on the road with a full line of goods.

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wholesale men's furnishings, arrived in the city this week. Mr. Matthews in now on his spring trade trip and will go over his usual ground, taking the 'canadian Pacific Railway main lin-through to the coast. He is carryina a great line of samples in dress shrirt and summer underwear and fancy line for the Christmas trade.

WANTED- SEVERAL PERSONS O WANTEID-SEVERAL PERSONS OF Character and good reputation in east state one in this county required) to represent and advertise of de establish-twenty wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Starty \$18.00 weekly, with two standings to the standing of the stan

Great Line_

We have an elegant line in

White and Colored Dress Shirts

for the Spring trade. See our samples also in BALBRIGGAN Underwear. Mr. Matthews is now in the West with Spring samples in these lines; also novelties in fancy lines for the Xmas trade. We give our entire attention to Men's Furnishings and have the very latest and best of everything.

It is not too late to place an order for the famous Wolsey Underwear.

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Wholesale Men's Furnishings

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Its loaded with pure Havana Tobacco, convertible into solid enjoyment. Thousands now smoke this famous Cigar. Do you?

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TINWARE-Plain, Pieced, Pressed, Japanned and Lithographed. Galvanized Sheet Iron Ware, Copper

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Double Generator made in all sizes from ten lights up. Guarant e e d to give satis-faction.

Sold on trial Shaffer Burners for

Northwest Acetylene Gas Co.

Maude's husband won't let her wear a tight bathing suit."
"Why not?"
"He does not wish her to expose the family skeleton."—Brooklyn Life.

Scribbler—I sign my name to every-thing I write now. What do you think of the idea; Wabble—That's all right, old man, as long as you don't give your address.— Town and Country.

"Mr. Kurmudgeon," began the old man's bookkeeper, who wanted an in-increase in salary, "I'm going to get married, and".—
"Glad to hear it," snapped the old man. "You won't be so anxious to get home early then."—Philadelphia Press.

Grocery Trade Notes.

First arrivals of English peel are low in the Canadian markets.

M diterranean fruits of the new crop were expected to arrive in Canada this week.

Some indication of the probable pri-Some indication of the probable price of new crop prunes is given by the statement in the New York Journal of Commerce, that "sales of new crop Oregon prunes are reported on the barrier of the New York Journal of Commerce, the Park Sept. Se

THE DRY GOODS TRADE

CANADIAN DRESS GOODS.

There is a very active demand for plain goods in solid colors and mix-tures. Checks and stripes, which were strongly favored a few seasons ago, are but little inquired for at present. tures. Checks and stripes, which were strongly favored a few sessons ago, are but little inquired for at present, clothes are going out freely. Hank famp, elevated for the stripes of the follows are going out freely. Hank famp, elevated for the self-ing well is a reverable line for raing well is a reverable line for raing goods, in black and grey, with plain stripe or check backs. They are similar to the high-class goods imported from Italy which are occasionally to the imported line. The great bulk of these goods sold here are made in Camada, Grey is very strongly favored. His season, it has been getting strong-cupy at position in popular favor somewhat similar to that taken by black. The chandlan goods for women's wear in the lines mentioned above havenever before presented such accordance as this season, and the goods offer-adhave never before shown such high value for the money. The consequence is that the sakes are steadily increased and the sakes are steadily increased the property of the sakes are steadily increased to the consequence of the property of the sakes are steadily increased the sakes are steadily increased the property of the sakes are steadily increased the property of the sakes are steadily increased th

DRY GOODS TRADE NOTES.

Blanket cloakings for lades and children's wear are in demand and will be much used during the coming win-

The latest Parisian and New York fashion papers report fawn beaver cloth as popular for ladies mantles and as the season advances the mantles will be worn very long, completely covering the skirt.

ering the skirt.

Canadian made goods are steadily gaining in popularity for men's wear and all the best tailoring establishments of eastern cities are now encouraging their use by fashionable men. Some of this season's patterns are very handsome and should sell

well.

Reports from European markets state that prices of dress goods have advanced 12½ per cent and that repeat orders for the coming season will bear higher prices. The advanced to the control of the have to bear higher prices. The advance of 5 to 7 per cent. in fine wools at the London sales has further strengthened the market.

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A letter under date of August 31 from Dumfermilite, Scotlant, received here this week says: "Prices are still very high, and, even werse than that, the quality of yarms is very than that, the quality of yarms is very support of the prices of the things of the prices of

a very difficult season."

There has been a good, steady development in the dry goods setting trade here this week, rays the Troutor Globe. Travellers are all on their rout of the travellers are all on their product of the dry trade of the trade of the

are coming in to the markets with general produce and more money is circulating. All this has tended to improve the conditions of busness, and the drap in the temperature this week goods for the fall. The present prospects are that sales the coming fall and winter will be fully equal to those of last year. The prices of Canadam staple goods have been well busy on orders for the coming seasons. those of assiyear. The prices of candian staple goods have been weil maintained; the domestic mills are busy on orders for the coming season and apparently have little or nothing to job, so that it is an easy matter for the jobbers to maintain prices.

Hardware Trade Notes.

Skate straps are higher in eastern markets this month.

Boller tubes are scarce in the mark-its of Eastern Canada.

Manila rope advanced ½c in eastern markets a few days ago.

The Canadian Wholesale Hardware association held its annual meeting in Hamilton, Ont., last week.

Hamaton, Ont., last week.
United States manufacturers and jobbers have advanced their prices for set screws and cap screws 10 per cent, and prices hold firm at the advance. It is anticipated in some Canadian hardware centres that wrought iron pipe will advance in price owing to higher prices ac manufacturing

Tipplate advanced another dollar per box in United States markers last week and the supply is very short. The latest advance makes the total labor troubles began \$3 per

There was a movement on foot There was a movement on tool in Montreal Jobbing circles last week looking to an advance of 10 per cent, in the price of window glass, swing to the strong skuation in Belgium, but one house prevented the rise tak-

ing place.

It is staced that iron and steel purchases are being made this mouth by United States manufacturers for delivery as far away as next summer. This furnishes a pretty good illustration of the state of affairs in she American markets to-day. Now that the strike is settled in the mills of the the strike is settled in the miles of the big steel trust and confidence in mat-ters political has been restored, there is an almost feverish activity in some business circles.

business circles.

The steel strike has been responsible for a kreat many disturbances in trade circles besides the closing down of some of the trust fills. Not the least of these is the scarcity which has arisen in the market for carriage bolts, make machine bolts, nuts, washers, etc. en in the market for carriage soft, machine boits, nuts, washers, etc., and as a resux of this scarcity prices have again been advanced by United States manufacturers an average of 10 per cent. all cound. This makes a total advance since the strike opened of 45 per cent

Now that the smoke of buttle is leared away, the results of the United states steel strike are becoming apcleared away, the results of the United States steel strike are becoming ap-parent. In the first place the strike has serbously injured the United States export trade in many important lines. In the second place it has more seri-ously injured the home trade and has onsy injured the home trade and has cost the combatants millions of dollars. It has resulted in the almost unconditional surrender of labor to capital as far as the industries represented are concerned.

Live Stock Trade Notes.

A shipment of 500 head of cattle from the Cochrane ranche passed through Winnipeg this week. Mullins & Wilson handled 1,200 head

through the Winnipeg stock

THE LUMBER TRADE.

MINNEAPOLIS HARDWOOD LUM-BER MARKET.

BER MARKET.

The flurry in birch which was noted a few weeks ago seems now to have subsided and the market is again quiet for this lumber. Some large belis were sold during the past two weeks, and a considerable amount of the substantial seems of the substantial large, however, and handlers are not anticipating unusual activity in the near future. Maple, elm and ash are quiet, and but few sales have been reported during the past two weeks. The demand for busiles have been reported during the past two weeks. The demand for busiles have been reported during the past two weeks. The demand for busiles have predicted that the market will become brisk and a number of

good orders will be placed in the near future. Red oak in particular is con-sidered good property, and, basing scheel good property, and, basing close, and the point defect close, handlers at the point de-that advances will be necessary in the near future. The supply of stock is apparently in strong hands, and will hold for a possible advance in price later in the searon.

LUMBER TRADE NOTES.

A Puget Sound shingle man has been over at Vancouver chosing a site for a shingle mil and buying cedar limits. He says that as cedar is getting scarce around the Sound mill men over there will be obliged very shortly to move to

Winnipeg City Council.

The city council met in fortnightly session on Monday evening. The mayor and Ald. Sharpe reported on their visit

session on Monday evening. The mayor and Ald. Sharper reported on their visit to Ottawa to represent the city before the railway committee of the privy council in the matter of the C. P. R. Main street vrossing. Their reports of the control of th

"st. shippe, to C J. Brown, city clerk, Ottawa, Sept. 10: "The application re Main street crossing came up before the railway committee to reverse the railway committee to reverse transport of the committee did not take long to decide not to allow them, and post-poned the matter indednitely, advising sable. Unfortunately it seems very hard to impress upon them the accessity of a full width sub-way. The chairman, Hon, Mr. Blair, expressed strong reason could be given, the comchairman, Hon. Mr. Blair, expressed his opinion that unless some very strong reason could be given, the construction mittee would order the construction helf the cost, so, while they were in that mood, the major and myself, also our counsel, thought it advisable to press for the platfiend of the committee. The major brought Mr. Nesbitt down from foronto, who is well versed in those cases, and gave us some good result to-night. It seems to me we

tee. The mayor brought Mr. Nesbut the control of the work of the control of the c

Movements of Business Men.

John Mather, of Ottawa, who had been visiting in Winnipeg, left for sh-east again on Monday last.

A. G. Watson, manager of the Wat-son Mfg. Co.'s business at Winnipeg left on Monday for a trip over the Edmonton branch in the interests of his business.

ons business. Chas. R. Harvey, of Minneapolis, has been in Winnipeg this week endeavoring to make a puechasing arrangement with elevator people here for the screenings from wheat. These screenings will be shipped to Minneapolis for use as cattle and sheep feed there if they can be bought right.

Shey can be bought right.

J. Laishiey, manager at Winnipeg for the Vanuda Cycle and Motor Company, has served his connection with months' vacation in the east and in California, after which he will return to Winnipeg. On the occasion of his leaving the company his fellow employees here presented him with a government of the company has been of their esteem.

gold locket as a token of their esteem.

F. W. Thompson, general manager of the Oglivie Milling company is back from a rip; to Montreal and every easier cities. He states that cost-cern people are toking a great interest in a cest the system. He came part of the way home over the new Canadian Northern road to Lake Superior, and was result melaned with what he and was greatly pleased with what he saw of the road.

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Wn. McKenzie, of McKenzie &
Mann, arrived in Wiranjpeg this week
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(P. P. R. will take over the eastbound
traffic of this road at Port Arthur, He
also definitely states that the Canadian Northern all extend its lines so as
to consert with Puluth.

Souris Coal Mines.

A circular announcement is now in the hands of the trade here convey-ing the information that the various mines in Southeastern Assinibota proing the information that the various mines in Southeastern Assinitors producing what is commercially known as Southeastern Asol, have been brought under the southeastern and the

" World Wide."

"World Wide" is a weekly reprint of "World Wide" is a weekly reprint of articles from leading journals and re-views reflecting the current thought of and most evadable journal, published by Messrs. John Dougall & Son, of the Witness, has pushed its way, on a few months, beyond all expectation, chief-growing constituency. World Wid-has found its place on the study table Preachers, deachers, writers, and thinkers generally, have hailed it as As a pleasant tonic—a stimulant of thinkers generally, have balled it as a new and most welcome companion. As a pleasant to noic—a stimulant is the mind, World Wide has no peer—at the property of the day. Regular road of the high state of the day. Regular road with the world's thinking. Fifteen cents will bring this most interesting and valuable paper to the end of the year. Address all communications direct to the day of the day

B. Williscroft & Co., undertaker

MINING MATTERS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sandon ore shipments for the week ending Saturday last totalled 118 tons.

The Rambler mine, Sandon, will have a 100 tons concentrator, run by water power, installed in a short time. The Planta mine on Texada Island has been sold to Governor White, of North Dakota. The property will be

developed.

The American Boy mine, Sandon, is working a force of 40 men. The ore shipments run over 180 tons a month at the present time, and will average from \$70 to \$80 a ton.

English syndicate has An English syndrcate has bought the Majuba group of mines on Hardy mountain in the Boundary Creek coun-try. This property is said to be a very promising one.

promising one.

The Granby smelter, during the week ending Saturday last, treated 4,785 tons of ore. The total tonnage treated to date is 219,519. The capacity of the plant is being doubled, and the smelter will be in a position to treat 1,300 tons daily on or about Nov. 1.

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The tonnage of ore shipped by the mines of the Boundary district during September, to 18th instant, so far as ascertained from the mines, is as under: Old fronsides and Knob Hill (1998). The second of the control of the 355.477 tons.

355.47 tons.

Arrangements have been made for the British Columbia Copper company to supply ore for fluxing purpose, s from its Mother Lode mine, near Greenwood, to the Hall Mine s me ter, Neicondity visited the Mother Lode and took from its big quarry samples of the one which, upon being tested, was found to be suitable for fluxing theores that are treated at the Nelson summer or help the work of the one which was the suitable for fluxing the ores that are treated at the Nelson summer or help the way this ore will ommence right away.

smeter. Shipment of this ore will commence right away. Informatio 1 to eived from a source believed to be reliable is to the effect that the vein in a shaft now believed to be reliable is to the effect that the vein in a shaft now believed to be the reliable to the effect that the vein in a shaft now believed to the Whinsipeg mine, in Wellington camp, Boundary district, is widening and looss yery promising, it is stated that one car of ore from this ty-four dollars and nine cents in all values, gold being the principal preclous metal. A small holst has been placed over this shaft and a gallows from the shaft is loaded on the rail-way cars. The big ore body discovered about two months ago at the three hundred foot level continues to open up on the other side of the east dyke, in a crossout south from the same level, is improving as it is being driven on. Holders of Winnipog stock who have field with recent developments, which are now rewarding those who so plackify stuck to the property and brought it through its time of adverdededer and success.

In addition to putting in another formace, which was ordered from the was

sity to what now promises to prove a decided era of success. In addition to putting in another furnace, which was ordered from the Alise Chainest Company two months of the company is increasing the ore storage capacity of its smeller at Greenwood. The upper ore bins from which ore is a company is increasing the ore storage capacity of its smeller at Greenwood. The upper ore bins from which ore is the upper ore bins from which ore is the upper ore bins from which ore is the upper bins, placed between the sampling mill and the furnace, have a holding capacity of about six the usand and their capacity to be thus increased to eleven thousand tons. The total storage room of the smelter, including storage room of the smelter storag

Johnson, manager of the smelling works, states that the daily run with the single furnace how in operation is formed by the second furnace that when the second furnace shall have been blown in he will be able to put through nearly eight hun-dred tons of ore daily.

NORTHWEST ONTARIO.

According to information supplied the Bureau of Mines the clean-up at the Mikado mine. Rat Portage, for the 22 days ending 31st Aug., was valued at \$4,000, being 287 ounces of gold, 103 of 124 from the cyanide process.

124 from the cyanide process.

An English company his lease1 the Alice A mine in Selne River district and will operat the property. They guarantee to mine 290 tons of ore per day 300 days in the year. It is said that the company has lots of capital. It will do business under the maine The Britan Ontario Gold Company.

Telegraph to Dawson.

Dawson, the central point in the fa-mous Yukon mining region, has now been connected with the outside world by telegraph, the government line having been completed and formally been connected with the vutside world by telegraph, the government line having been competed and formally having been competed and formally having the line is about 2,000 miles. The line runs from Asheroft, on the main line of the C.P. R. in British Columbia, to Dawson via Que nelle, Hazelton, Taguish, Atla and Bersand Largely uniphabitated country. A spur line has also been constructed from Hazelton to Poix Simpson, Houses for linemen have been established at intervals of forty miles, and milway hetween each two is a refuge and the property of the control of the contro break, meet, and spend the high at the half-way refuge, returning to their stations the next day. From Dawson she wire continues 93% miles westward to the Alaska boundary line to connect with the United States telegraph line to St. Michael and Cape

Forest Preservation.

Regarding forest preservation and irrigration work in the west, Prof. Macoum says: "Hight in the centre of the arid area are the Cypress Hills arid area are the Cypress Hills west, and from twenty to forty miles wide, and those hills have at least half a thousand perennial streams flowing from them. Not one attemps, has ever been made by the government of the property of the water, and this is in the centre of the arid belt. And chris is not all; but on the east-ern slope of these hills twenty-riveness of the control of the water, and this is in the centre of the arid belt. And chris is not all; but on the east-ern slope of these hills twenty-riveness of the control of the water, and this is not all; but on the east-ern slope of these hills the past, the East End post, and lead the past, the East End post, and the past and the past, the East End post, and the past an irrigration work in the west, Prof. Macoun says : "Right in the centre of the the Cypress Hills, and as a result we will have the arid country covered with trees and farms."

The Amalgamated Journal comment The Amalgamated Journal comment-ing upon the settlement of the steel strike says: "The causes that led up to this unsatisfactory settlement were the overwhelming odds that the asso-ciation had to battle against, the daily press, public opinion, the advice of prominent labor leaders and the with-drawing of credit by the merchants.

INSURANCE

AVERAGE SPAN OF LIFE EN-LARGING.

During the past century the average duration of human life in the more civilized countries is estimated to have increased about five years. Improved duration of human life in the more chromatogeness and the control of the control

INSURANCE NOTES.

The Ontario court of appeals has given judgment in the case of the North American Life Insurance Coversus Father Brophy, in which interested. Father Brophy, a Catholic priest of Belleville district, had some priest of Belleville district, had some terested. Father Brophy, a Catholic priest of Belleville district, had some money to invest, and by arrangement with Alex Cromar, insurance agent at with Alex Cromar, insurance agent at 180,000 on Cromar's life in a number of companies. Cromar was a young man, and died quite soon after the insurance was taken out. Pather insurance was taken was

Implement Trade Notes.

Some Winnipeg dealers are finding difficulty in securing supplies of plows for their fall trade.

Dealers report a good demand for ay presses this season and some manufacturers have not been able to keep up with their orders.

Wagons have been in strong demand for fall trade throughout Manitoba and dealers here have not been able to han-die all the business that was offered

The Massey-Harris company expects to have its remodelled Winnipeg offices ready for occupation in a short time. Aiready part of the staff have moved Already part of the staff have moved in and are occupying the upper floors, but the ground floor is not quite ready for occupation. These offices when completed will be among the handsom-est and most costly in Winnipeg.

Belgian on Canada.

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The Belgian government has just published a most ingest Office property of the published a most ingest Office property of the published a most ingest Office published and the published of th full particulars of the prices at which railway and other lands and improved farms may be obtained in various lo-calities. Mr. de Vos has evidently formed a most favorable impression of the Canadian Northwest, of the advantages it offers to rettlers, and of its great future; and the report is attracting attention in the Helgkinn press,

Railway and Traffic Matters.

J. D. McArthur's grading outfit is making progress on the Snowflake ex-

tension.

The great wheat crop of Mauliona is causing the C. P. R. officials to rush empty cars whrough to the prairie prospection, and the consistency of the properties of the consigned to Boundary points are returned to the east by way of Nakusp & Stora the properties of the past week & Stora the practice, and for the place been sent forward from Shean City daily.

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The Commercial in British Columbia Commercial Representative Visits the Boundary District



On the Boundary Branch of the C. P. R. the first town reached is Cascade which occupies a portion of a beautiful valley containing many hundreds of acres of level, fertile land. There are mill which will give amplement to about 90 men. Near here, also, is the plant of the Cascade Water. Power and Light Co. which is at the head of

and Light Co., which is at the lead of the cascales on the Kettle river. There are many very promising min-scal claims—throughous the territory

There are many very promising minrous claims throughout the territory At Glad-tone, a small town about streen miles from Cascade, there is the beginning of a good mining camp, on the John Bull a tunnel has been driven own 24t feet and assays of showings. On the Buckingham, 04cm, Christina and Cascade considerable work has also been done, and some assays are reported to have given reliants of an amount as Sayb and the ton-tunes of as much as Sayb to the ton-

work has also been done, and some assuys are reported to have given returns of as much as \$500 to the tonions of as much as \$500 to the tonions, and to the second of the

and lumbering is done, which creates a considerable amount of business for the local merchants. Vogetables of nearly all kinds, several varieties of with very good success; apples and prunes being reported as doing particularly well. Some of the land has been divided 125 fits and ten are prumes being reported as deing particularly well. Some of the land has been divided into five and the area should be also been divided into five and the area should be also be also been also been also be reliable to the control of the control of

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some worth of ore how in signs of the control of th struck on the Lillie K.
The Diamond Hitch, Golden Eagle,
Little Bertha, Eurthquake, Bonanza
and the English and French group of
nine or ten claims are not being worked at present but are ready to ship
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very good ore it would cost too much
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In Franklin camp are the Banner,
McKinley and Newby claims which are
sure to become important mines. Some
ore shipped from the Banner by pack
train gave returns of over \$100 to the

In Central, or Whites camp, is the In Central, or Whites camp, is the City of Paris which has done some shipping although it is not doing so at present, and across the International boundary is the Lone Star, which has a lot of ore ready for shipment. These are amongst the biggest properties in there are two veins, one grey copper and the other silver and lead.

Near the Yankee Girl is the Majuba on which there is a big ledge of copper ore. A tunnel has been driven about 125 feet and the claim is now nearly in a position to commence shipment of the position of the position to commence shipment in the position to the position to commence shipment in the position to co

about 125 feet and the claim is now nearly in a position to commence shipmearly in a position to commence shipmearly in a position to commence shipmearly in a position to commence the same and type of the surface that will pay to ship.

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it impossible to do so, although reveral stores and hotels have located there and a large number of houses have been built. There was very keen it-ality between the two places for some time but this has now subsided and steps are being taken to unite them. The next town reached is Eholt which contains two general stores, a drug store, several hotels and some

smaller business stands. There are a number of good properties adjacent to this town, principal among them being the B. C. mino, At Eholt a branch line runs to Phor-nick, where several of the most import-ant mines in the boundary country ar-

ated. 'hoenix has been built as close Procents has seen built as close as it could be to the mines, in fact the mines extend right under the town-site and in several places through the town piles of broken rock are seen, denoting the working of some claim, Phoenix is 4,025 feet above sea level and about 2,400 feet above Greenwood. and about 2.20 feet alook of removal. Although this place is not yet two years old it is an important business. Although this place is not yet two years old it is an important business of the place of

shareholders of the Knob Hill, one or the properties owned by this company the superintendent estimated that there were \$11,000,000 worth of ore ir sight, valuing it at \$8.37 per ton. The Dominion Copper Co., with a capital of \$5,000,000, owns six excelsight, valuing it at \$8.37 per ton. The Dominion Copper Co., with a capital of \$5.000,000, awas six vesselocities and the second of \$5.000,000, awas six vesselocities are seen to Brooklyn. Seem Winder, Idaho, Standard and Rawhele. With the exception of a featest carloads no shipments of see heart and the second work has been done and they are at present employing 70 or 81 men and have had as many as 10 west at the second work has been done and they are at present employing 70 or 81 men and have had as many as 10 west at the has recently been put in another strict has recently been put in another strict has recently been put in another strict has recently working the second will shortly start again on the Stemwinder.

A new company known as the Snowshow Mines, Limited, has recently been put in the strict has recently been strictly being regular to the strictly limits. About 5,000 feet of underground work has already been done, showing that no shipments have been made as yet excepting for test purposes. Some 35 men are employed. The War Eagle nearly adjoins the company is being organized, and it is expected that work will be resumed and hortly. Over 1,000 feet of development good ore. There is a good plant consisting in part of half of a 10-drill air compressor.

consisting in part of half of a 10-drai air compressor of here is Wellington. Two miles easts of here is Wellington to miles where are some excellent consistency witninger, Golden Crown. Athelston and Hartford being the most important. The first three have doze considerable shipping but are not send-ing out any at present. On the Win-nipeg over 3,000 feet of work has been done and about 2,500 feet of the Gold-

en Crown.

Greenwood is an important business point as it is centrally located as re-gards a large number of the mining camps of the Boundary division from camps of the Boundary division from which it already receives a good voi-

ume of business, which is sure to b ume of business, which is sure to be largely increased as the mines become further developed. The city owns it own water works and private com-panies have electric light an

own water works and private con-panies have electric light an is-lephone plants in operation.

There are a large number of store branches of three chartered banks, tw branches of three chartered banks, tw newspapers, sawmill, sash and doo factory, two brewerles and severa other industries. The British Colum bia Copper Co, has a smelter here of 250 tons daily capacity which wa completed last February and has been running steadily ever since, employin a large number of men. There is als

a buge number of men. There is alsa a pyrite smelier near here. Siage liner in the Property of the property of the property of the property is the Mother Load which is the only regular producing mine a present in that camp. Over 5,000 feet and a very complete plant has been in stailed. The Sunset and Crown Silve. Come next as regards developmen work over 5,000 feet to the property is the property of the property of the producing men and the property of the producing the property of the producing the property of the prope

have been developed to a considerable extent are the Ah There, Greyhound Buckhorn, Great Hopes and the D. A and Gold Bug group. In Copper camp only a small amount of development work has as yet been done but there are immense surfac-showings of excellent copper ore. The

one out there are immense surfac-sisovings of excellent copper ore. The surface of the common of the common of per and King Solomon.

Narrow veins of rich gold and silve-ore have been found in Skylark and Providence camps and some test ship-ments haye been made which gav-here are the Last Chance, Providence-Strathmore and Skylark.

Seven miles north of Greenwood is Kimberley where numerous claim-development work has been done. The surface showings are good but values appear, to be low.

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In West Copper camp, nine miles northwest of Greenwood a number of claims have been located. The orea here are said to be arsenical iron pyrites giving assays in gold of as high

the giving assays in gold of as higher \$Sid a too.

There are a dozen mining camps within a radius of Greenwood which was a state of the state of the state of the claims in these camps have not been developed to a very great extensive work done on them, showing up good one. Considerable business is also domestic the state of the

being tributary to Grand Forks, Eholt and Phoeniks, Midway, the terminus of this brancaraiway, is acknowledged to possession of the property o country and has bright prospects of becoming an important business place ing built into this section of the province must necessarily base through it There is a lot of farming done in the different valleys, vogetables, timothis products raised, and there is room for further growth in this industry when the demand increases. The most of the business here, however, is done with the prospectors, claims close town on which a considerable amount of work has been done with some good showings of ore. The liruce is one of the most important of these. A tun striking the ledge and it is now thought that they have been parallel ing the ledge and it is now thought that they have been parallel ing the ledge and it is now thought that they have been parallel ing the ledge and it is now thought that they have been parallel.

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though that he west fork of the Kettle rive there are a number of good propertie. The west fork of the Kettle rive there are a number of good propertie than any of the others. Lawinter about 1,000 tons we sent to the Greenwood smelt carload but as these properties are a long distance from the railway it very expensive shipping. Some worshas also been done on the Washington and Idaho and a small plant installed the shipping of the shipping that the shipping the shipping

roperty known as the Zula N. It shipped a lot of one to the rasi-ay at Midway last year, but is closed own at present, although it is under-ood that they will resume shipping

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ood that they will resume shipping series, so, in Graham's camp, head a lot of development work done on aboving up some good copper ore: the Lygia a tunnel has been can a sort distance, and a shart stunk, but should be successful to the sharp series of the same series of the sam o have given from \$17 to \$31 per tor gold from a vein averaging 4½ feet her properties here which have beer ed to a considerable extent are amloons. Waterloo, Fontenoy,

been properties here which have been be Kamloons. Waterloo, Pontenoy, Jamon and Dolphin. In the Managara of the Kamloons. Waterloo, Pontenoy, Jamon and Dolphin. In the Managara of the Managa

Keewatin Census.

Keawatin Census.

Ven. Archdeacon Vincent, D.D., census commissioner for Keawatin, who was accompanied by W. J. Monday accompanied by Monday accompanied with the Monday accompanied by Monday accompanied by Monday according to the Monday accompanied by Monday Monday accompanied by Monday Monda

mala where the Red Indian is the your property of the property water, enumerating the Indians on the way the Indians at Ozanburgh, they reached Fort Hope after successfully stiling over without accident the many rapids on that part of the Al-bany river. After completing the work at Murtin's Falls, and going 150 miles

further down the river, Mr. Mackensiae went up English river to Mattawa, a round journey of 120 miles, while the archdecon continued his journey to Abbany which he reached on July 7, Mr. Mackens e following a couple of days that the standing somewhat rough weather, standing somewhat rough weather, small cances and the difficult character of the coast, they covered the hundred of the Education for the coast, they are completely standing the standing somewhat rough weather that the standing the s

"Next," said the archdeacon, "we cossed over by portage to a river hich flows into the Wenisk, another bry large river, and again after a run crossed over by portage to a river which flows into the Wenlisk, another which flows into the Wenlisk, another of 200 miles, reached the sea coast in Huisson's Bay. Here we encountered very rough weather, and were driven force of the wind. At last we were forced to camp, as it was impossible to keep outside the breakers, and on the weather was to keep outside the breakers, and on the weather was to be a second to the weather with the weather was the way that we was the weather was the weather was so close, I would have seeing he was so close, I would have managed without difficulty to secure him. It blew a perfect hurricane for four monaged with amendity to secure him, those with a metallic to secure him, it lowes a mean of the move. One night the tide ran so high that our canoes, which were left high and dry, were filled with water and rearry washed away, and the sea came right up to the tents before we were aways. Provisions were getting low aways. Provisions were also for the sea of the work and moderated a little we were able to proceed, and reached fort Severn on the 9th August. This point we left on August 12, making a somewhat arduous journey ascending the Severn and Deer rivers to conclude the Severn and Deer rivers to conclude the Severn and Deer rivers to record the severn and poer rivers to read the provision of the provis contains the severa and Deer river's to contains the severa and Deer river's or right. Having completed our work at Trout Lake we pushed on through very rough country to Islands. Errom that we housands of Islands. From that we thousands of Islands. From that we thence to the Daninion Fish Company's Landing, at Playgreen Lake, where we caught up with Mr. George Vincent and Mr. Blue, from whom we lead to be a seen as the contained of the Company's Landing, at Playgreen Lake, where we caught up with Mr. George Vincent and Mr. Blue, from whom we lead to be a seen as the contained of the Company of the S. Premier down Lake Winnipeg and reached the city last Sunday night. We ascended and descended hundreds of rapids, made many long portages, crossed large long, made a sea Journey of 250 miles. lakes from 40 to 50 and even 70 miles long, made a sea journey of 250 miles and all without any accident worth speaking about. The journey was one of about 3,000 miles, and in order to accomplish it in the time, we travelled accomplish it in the time, we travelled from sunrise to sunset, and in all kinds

of weather.

We found the Indians who occupy
this vast territory fairly well off, and
it may be stated that there is no truth
in a statement going about in some
quarters that a large number of the
Cranes had died of starvation. They
are a good class of Indians in the country passed through, and by the efforts
of the missionaries, a great proportion of the missionaries, a great proportion of them are able to read and write in syllable characters. They are success-ful hunters, and between that and fishsyllabic characters. They are su ful hunters, and between that and ing manage to earn the means of

mr. George Vincent and Mr. Blue travelled an entirely different route. To them was assigned the northern part of the vast area embraced in Keewalin. Entrance was effected by way of Norway House, where nearly a week fulle attempt to obtain provisions for the further journey. No entables were to be secured at Norway House, and as after the week's delay, word aer'ived that the had run aground. The expedition proceeded about the provision for the full of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provisions for the full of the provision steamer which was to bring supplies, had run aground. The expedition proceeded shead with a decidedly limited menu. Cross Lake House, some 69 representation of the control lake at the head waters of the Burnt-wood river, was the next objective point, and after about 350 miles of hardly contected river and lakes had been gone over was the post reached, only to find that food was unobtain-able. An exceptionally good hunt, with the accompanying excessive de-mand, had depleted the post of its

banks of the river, and Mr. Vincent, although be had only duck shot in his gun, approached him determined to gun, approached him determined to the his gun, approached him determined him determine

difficult and dangerous. It took the party twenty-two days to cover the control of Arctle adventure were encountered. For two days the great ice flows were within sight of the boat and the air within sight of the boat and the sight of the boat and the air within the party the set of the air within the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty of the air within the bears become too inquisitive, one their raparty of the air within the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty of the air within the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty of the air within the bears become too inquisitive, one their party of the air within the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty of the air within the bears become too inquisitive, one their raparty of the air within the bears become to inquisitive. One their raparty of the air within the bears become and the air within the bears become and the air within the bears become and the air within the bears because the air within the bears are air within the bears and the air within the bears are air within the bears and the air with

ing bear.

After the census party returned to Churchill the supply boat from England had not yet arrived, so with 20 lbs of pork and 10 lbs of split peas, they started on a two weeks. 108. of pork and 10 fbs. of split peas, they started on a two weeks journey to God's Lake. It took only a few days to exhaust the supply obtained from York, and after that they had to depend on their dexterity as anglers to provide their daily bread. Jackfitsh, a member of the finny tribe, not even eaten by the Indians, except when all other resources have been tried and failed, were all the party could get to eat, and on this insufficient bill-ofto eat, and on this insufficient bill-of-fare the party struggled on until God's Lake was reached. From that plaze the distance to Norway House was covered with comparative ease, and the return home made in quick time.

To Develop Lac du Bonnet Power.

The Winnipeg Free Press publishes The Winnipeg Free Press publishes a report regarding the proposed de-velopment of the Lac Du Bonnet wat-er power. The Commercial cannot youch for the truth of the statements The proposed expenditure of \$2,000, 000 seems rather an extravagan; amount to devote to this purpose. Fol-000 seems rather an extrava amount to devote to this purpose, lowing is the Free Press article:-

lowing is the Free Press article:— Rumons were current yesterday that negotiations were pending which involved a deal of about two million dollars c. American capital to be ex-pended here in developing the water power at Lac du Bonnet and a Free Press reporter on interviewing the parties concerned was informed that parties concerned was informed that the project of the transmission of power from Lac du Bonnet to Winnipeg has now finally culminated in the organization of a company which the promoters state, is prepared to undertake immediately the full development of the water power of the Winnipeg river and that the operation of the water power of the winnipeg river and that the operation in the construction of the plant and system an expenditure of upwards of \$2,000,000.

The financial arrangements in The financial arrangements in respect to this large sum of money, it is stated, have already been completed. The new company is to be known as the Manitoba Water Power Co. They have acquired all the rights of the Lac du Bonnet Minling and Developing company having purchased the right

to use the water power and closed a deal with them yesterday afternoon. Mr. Henry V. Burkholter, of Chicago, who represents and controls the capital, was seen by a reporter last evening and stated that the deal had was fully assured. Speaking of the power it.eff Mr. Burkholder said:

"I am entirely satisfied with the fature prospects of your city, and have the same of the control of the contro petus to the development of all classes of business and the erection of milia and factories. Winnipeg then would article the property of the p

ance that the matter was a compressed transaction.

"Arrangements are absolutely in progress," said Mr. Cooper, "to commence work at the Lac du Bonnet fails at once. Mr. Hugh Phillipps, of the firm of Mrssrs. Cameron and Phillipps, soil-ctors, who actel in the negotiations, was seen and also corroborated the

citors, who acted in the negotiations, was seen and also corroborated the above statements. It is estimated from the calculation of the control of the contr

tance to winnipeg from the falls is only 59 miles.

A feature of the power to obtained is that it can be used all the year round no fragile ice being within 12 miles of

Harry Burkholder is said to be Mr. Harry Burkholder is said to be one of the largest promoters in the States and represents wealthy financial syndicates. He has successfully float-ed no less than thirty-one big pro-jects in England, besides his enter-prises in the States.

The Man From Glengarry.

Ralph Connor's new story, which is the serial feature of The Westminster this year, displays the characteristic marks of "Black Rock," and "The Sky Pilot," and leads its author into Sky 1910.," and leads its author into new fields. Its scenes are in the Ot-tawa and Quebec districts, and then shift to the west. The characters are remarkably well drawn, the writing is strong and the story throbs with life. It is a good story. The magazine num-bers of The Westminster, containing bers of The Man from Glengarry." in full, These months one year for one dollar.

may be had for one year for one dollar. These monthly numbers are religious but not sectarian. They contain never less than sixty-four pages, well printed, abundantly illustrated, and bearing on artistic cover design. The best writers in all the churches contribute to these Monthly Magazine numbers, the contribution of the c states sending one dollar to The West-minster. Toronto, before October 5th, will receive these magazine numbers for one year from that date, and all the previous chapters of Ralph Con-nor's new story, "The Man from Glengarry.

don't see why they should stick such an ugly thing as you right in front of me," complained the rose at flower show "Age before beauty, my dear," re-lied the century plant gallantly,— hiladelphia Press.

A Wonderful Machine.

From the News London Ont

A Wonderful Machine.
From the News, London, Ont.
The greatest producers of enameled ware in Canada to-day, the McClary Mfg. Co. have installed a new, and truly wonderful piece of machiners in manufactured at Gopplinger, in Germany, the birthplace of this muchanship to the control of the manufactured at Gopplinger, in Germany, the birthplace of this muchanship to the control of t

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this department. The improved ma-chinery that has just been installed will further assure their position as the foremost and most enterprising producers of Canadian enameled ware.

A Cattle Scare.

Something of a scale has been workal up in the cattle trade this week by ea up in the cattle trace this week by a telegraphic report to one of the Win-nipeg daily papers from Toronto stat-ing that anthrax existed among the cattle of Manitoba and the Northwest ing that antitrax existed among the cattle of Manitoba and the Northwest Territoria. The report went on the say that the same th is no cause for alarm so far expect cattle movement is convern.

the export cattle movement is concern-foliation of the reports mentioned it must be said that this is the first in-timation of the existence of this dis-case. If it does exist, among the cattle of the attention of the cattle of the attention of the attention of the attention of the cattle of the attention of the prove true that some cattle have been affected in that district castern cattle country and it is a long way from Swift Current to the cattle districts of Mani-toski and of Alberta. The proposed in-traction by the hearthy welcomed in the west,

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