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# THE COMMERCIAL

FINANCE AND INSURANCE REPORT

Subscription, \$2.00 per Annum in Advance.

Established 1882.

Published Weekly.

Vol. 19

WINNIPEG, CANADA, APRIL 18, 1901.

No. 32

ME ARE QUOTING INTERESTING PRICES ON



# Eldredge ... Geneva Bicycles

Headquarters for Ricycle Sundries of all kinds. Catalogue now ready.

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WINNIPEO EXHIBITION,
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The flour manufactured by the Hudson's Bay Company has received the Grand Prize at the Paris Exhibition and the lighest wards at the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition. Air the flour made by the Company is from specially selected wheat.

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Mail Orders receive Prompt Attention.

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THOS. RYAN

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READY FOR SPRING BUSINESS with our large assortment of reliable and good fitting shoes.

> Mail Orders shipped same day received.

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A NTICIPATING a good Sorting Business ourstock is large and well assorted.

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21B, 22B, 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 6B, 26B, **Dress Goods** 

to retail at 20c., easily worth 30c. Letter orders shipped same day as received.

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Single and double breasted, velvet
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Frice \$2.50 to \$7.52.
MEN'S WATERPROOFS.

MEN'S WATERPROOPS.

PAHAMATTA—In black and navy, with cipe.

COVERT COATS—Hox back, several shades. Prices \$4.00, \$2.23, \$5.75.

MELTON COATS—In fawn and may, Price \$9.50.

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Cray Energy Common Solicy Common Sizes from 50 to 55 length Men's sizes from 40 to 45 chest Sixt. Nav. Volume Common Sixt.

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We have increased our seating capacity to 240 and have now accommodation for 50 more students than last year. Our NORTH END BRANCH has accommoda-NORTH END BRANCH has accommoded then for 00, making a total of 800 in both schools. We can find room for you if you decide spon a course, with as. The best of instruction given by TEN COMPETENT and ENPERIENCED TEACHERS. New approuncement ready. G. W. DONALD. announcement ready. Secretary.



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HAMS, B. BACON and Kettle rendered LARD are better than Have you tried them? ever. The best is always the cheapest and "GRIFFIN BRAND" is the best.



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PURCHASERS OF THE STOCK AND TRADE OF THE ANDERSON PRODUCE CO.

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We pay cash for your produce.

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#### The Briton and His Commercial Rivals.

Dear Sir :

The boxey of "made in Germany The bogey of "made in Germany and the relierated cry that British commerce is being worsted in every market of the world, lead me to ack for a little space in your columns to place before your readers one or to reasons why they need not give way to feelings of despair or even despondency over the situation. By the makazines, our foreign trade is made to appear decadent, while that of Germany and America is shown to be as rapidly growing. "Give a dog a bad name and hang him," tell the whole world day by day that the Briton is a degenerate, and that his German and American rivals are cutting him out, and the prophets will bring about the fulfilment of their own forebodings merchants and manufacturers will become discouraged, and capitalists will look abroad for more promising fields in which in invest, and then we may write "Ichabod" over the gateways of our custom houses. A great number of writers take it for granted that Germans and Americans have made relatively far greater progress than Britons during the past twenty years, indeed the opinion of some of the authorities in the symposium on this subject, held in a monthly review this month, clearly is, that Britain has jost its supremacy in the field of foreign commerce, and that it has failen into a second or third place, behind Germany or America. I have seen enough of German and American factories and institutions to fill me with respect for them, yet I have felt no uneasiness concerning our own prospects. It may be all very well to attempt to spur on the British manufacturer to greate redeavor by warning him of what his rivals are doing, but exaggeration and in many cases, false statements are not justifiable.

With your permission, sir, I would like to lay the following broad statement of facts before your readers, so that they may draw their own conclusions, from official data:

The annual gross exports of merchandise from the U. K., Germany and the U. S. A. are given in the statistical abstract of the board of trade, divided among the inhabitants of the

## Comparative Prices of Staples.

Comparative prices of York:	staples 🔐 Yes
Apr. 5, 1901.	Apr. 7, 1900
Wheat	731 79
Corn 49	0% 39
Cotton	1
Printcloths	3% j
Wool, No. 1.,276(2	8 %
Pork, mess\$15,50@16.5	0 7.00
Butter	> 4
Sugar, gran 5.2 Coffee, No. 7	5 9573.15
Petroleum, rfd 7.8	5 9,20
*Steel billets:24.0	0 33.00
Steel rails. 20.0 Copper 17.0	0 17.00
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The recognized authority on all matters pertaining to trade and progress in Western Cuada, including that part of Outrouwest of Lake Superior, the Provinces of Manutoba and British Columbia and the Tearthorite.

#### Nineteenth Year of Publication

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY. Subscriptions—Canada and the United States, \$2.00 per annum in advance, or \$223 when not so paid; other counties, \$250 per annum in advance.

Changes for advertisements or stops hould be in not inter than Thursday norning

Advertisements purporting to be news natter or which profess to express the plain of this journal, ill not be inoffice 219 McDermott St. Telephone VI.

D. W. BUCHANAN. Publisher,

The Commercial certainly enjoys a very much larger circulation among the business community of the vast region lying between Lake Superior and the Pacific costs than any other paper in Canada, daily or weekly. The Commercial also reaches the leading wholesale, commission, manufacturing and financial houses of Eastern Canada.

WINNIPEG, APRIL 13, 1901.

#### THE RAILWAY CONTRACTS. But slow progress is being made at

Ottawa with the measures introduced there to ratify the Manitoba railway contracts. Opponents of the measures now hope that they will be crowded out this session, as the time for progation is drawing near and a lot of business remains yet to be disposed of. The latest and most important feature to crop up since the passage of the bills by the Manitoba legislature, is the action of the Ontario govmment in connection with these entracts. The Rainy River section d the Canadian Northern, which Manitoba proposes to guarantee to the extent of \$20,000 per mile, lies enirely within the province of Ontario. Ontario has already granted a large ubsidy to this road, and, therefore, his an important interest in the proerty, in addition to the fact that the and is in that province. The Ontario prernment naturally objects to the outrol of this road by Manitoba, and be interference of Ontario further implicates an already complicated tuation. When the Manitoba govment undertook to secure the conrol or a measure of control over allways outside the province, it is rident that the members of the govmment did not fully comprehend the Sculties in the way. The legal diffiulties seem to be increasing as the atracts are advanced. The Ontario wernment, which certainly has a ne interest at stake in this matter, ill oppose, it is understood, any atempt by Manitoba to exercise jurisiction over a railway in that pro-ince. If the opposition of Ontario to e contracts is manifested in strong orm, the probability of the ratificaon of the contracts by the Dominion arliament this session would be rewed to a minimum. It now looks though Manitoba might be saved m assuming this enormous responbility, by circumstances beyond the potrol of our provincial authorities. certainly hope that the measures ill not be ratified by parliament this m, believing that time only is newary to show the undesirability of living into those contracts. If the intry is given a year to discuss the measures, we believe there will fully be another artempt to push the airacts through in their present " In profitable returns to all concerned.

RAISE MORE POULTRY.

It is a pity that the producers of this country do not pay more attention to the business of poultry raising, Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia are annually obliged to send to Ontario for winter supplies of this necessary line of food products and although the quantity brought Jerovii last winter was not so large as in other years it was still a considerable item and the amount of money represented would have made a big difference in the circumstances of some of our farmers if they had had k dis-tributed among them. The west could just as well as not produce this poul-The feed is here and all the conditions are favorable for poultry rais-Those farmers who have been lng. engaged in the business heretofore even if only to a limited extent, have done well out of it, especially if they have given sufficient attention to feed the stock right and have dressed it in attractive fashion. The principal line of poultry now being brought from the east is turkeys and these are just an easily raised here as they are in the east. If they are well dressed and sent to market in nice shape they readily command a premium over the price of eastern turkeys. For instance a lot of turkeys were received here last week from a western point, which

بجنبير

#### THE USE OF COPPERS.

The resolution adopted by the Retail Grocers' Association of Vancouver last week denouncing the use of Canadian and United States coppers as a medium of exchange in business and pledging the members of the association not to use them in the transaction of business must strike the ordinary person as a rather high-handed proceeding so far as its application to Canadian coins is concerned. It is easy to sympathize with those retail merchants in their desire to get along without the coppers if their introduction means further reductions in profits which are all too small already on many lines of goods, but the fact seems to have been lost sight of by those who put this resolution through that they have no option in the mat-ter and are obliged by law to accept coppers to the amount of 25c the same as they would any other form of legal tender in payment for goods or in discharge of any sort of obligation. For United States money as a medium of exchange in any of its denominations Canadians have no use whatever, and it is only accepted in many places at a discount. We have plenty of better money of our own in Canada for all requirements and the retail merchants of Vancouver will certainly be doing a sensible thing if they decide to refuse

2.0

Another very noticeable change in the blcycle business now from what it was a few years ago is that riders do not change minutes so frequently, being now content to use the same wheel for several seasons. This is due partly to the fact that the new wheels differ very little from year to year, but the principal reason is, probably to be found in the fact that the larger proportion of those owning blcycles at the present time, especially in the cities, have them as a matter of convenience more than for the sake of exercise or recreation.

Jobbers report a tendency on the part of country dealers this year to hold off until they see how the season opens up, and they are, therefore, ordering in smaller quantities than in previous years, but the spring revival 4s being felt here also and the travellers are securing better orden on their second trip.

#### Dominion Revenue.

Ottawa. April 6.—The statement of Dominion revenue and expenditures for the nonth of March last was issued by the fluance department today. The revenue for the nine months ending March 31st was \$37,918,017 or \$1,007,919 of an increase over the same period for the last fiscal year. The expenditure for the past nine months was \$28,027,012, an increas of \$2,576,000 over the nine months in 1900. The difference between revenue and expenditure on ordinary account shows a normal surplus of \$9,290,000, but there was expended in the nine months \$7,301,258 on capital account, or an increase of about \$500,000 over the same time last year, and of this is added to the ordinary expenditure. Then there would be nearly \$2,000,000 over the nearly \$2,000,000 over the same time last year, and of this is added to the ordinary expenditure. Then there would be nearly \$2,000,000 over the receive for the month of Moreh

Then there would be nearly \$2,000,000 left to the good.

The revenue for the month of March shows a decrease of about \$280,000 over March, 1901, which would indicate that Mr Fielding was pretty accurate in his prediction in the budget speech that Canada was on "the crest of the wave" financially. The expenditure for March was \$000,000 more than for March, 1900. This is largely due to the expenditure for the session, parliament having met earlier this year.

18

#### New Ontario Railway.

The Ontario government has made a bargain for a railway in the northern part of that province, the chief features of which are as follows: That in consideration of the building of 285 miles of railway, opening up a new district, the province grants 2,542,000 acres of wild land.

The company on its part agrees to give the province full control over its rates.

give the province full control over its rates.

It agrees to give the Canadian Pacific Rallway, the Grand Trunk Rallway, or any other road, running powers on fair terms over its lines.

It leaves the province the option of acquiring the railway within fifteen years, and for the purpose of arriving at the actual value thereof it agrees to furnish in satisfactory detail the cost of construction and all other outlays, the cost of operating, and the earnings of the road. Six per cent. cumulative interest shall be added to the cost thus arrived at, after deducting the provincial subsidy at a valuation of fifty cents an acre, the traffic receipts, and 50 per cent. of any subsidy which may hereafter be obtained from the Dominion government. The name of the road receiving this aid is the Manitoulin and North Shore.



Manitoba Farm Homes-Buildings of D. Fehr, Rosenfeld

were beautifully dressed and put up, they were not in warehouse thirty minutes before they were snapped up by a leading buyer at 13c per pound. The same buyer would take large quantities of fresh killed turkeys regularly at outside orices if they were obtainable and there are many others who would do the same. It is certain that if the farmers knew how quickly choice lots of poultry are enapped up at good prices they would pay more attention to the business. It takes a little time, of course, to become familiar with the requirements of the market, and it may happen that first shipments have sometimes to be sold by commission houses at less than current market prices owing to defects in the dressing or manner of handling, but these can readily be overcome if attention is paid to instructions which are generally sent out by commission houses to those who regularly ship to them. . We venture to say that there is not a commission house in this city which will not gladly at any time go to the frouble and expense of answering letters of enquiry as to how poultry should be put up in order to secure the farer of the best buyers. In fact they spaighed to have their advice solicited tp; this way. A little attention to this husiness in the future on the

United States coppers altogether, but the case of Canadian coppers is different and we do not see how they can give effect to any agreement among themselves not to use them, so long as they remain legal tender. It would be wiser for the merchants on the coast to do as those in Winnipeg and other western places of business have been doing since the one cent piece found its way to the west of the great lakes, that is to accept them quietly and endeavor to make them the serv ants of trade instead of allowing them to become its master.

#### The Bicycle Situation.

The Bicycle Situation.

The fine weather of the past week has proved a great stimulus to the bicycle trade and jobbers and retail dealers at Winnipeg report business as being very satisfactory. The demand for bicycles shows no failing off, and it is expected that the business this year will be fully as large as that of 1900. Dealers who have been in business in this country for a number of years report a considerable change in regard to the class of wheels being bought. Some years ago the demand was principally for racing or light roadster bicycles and the drop handles, of the "trams horm" style, were in great favor. During the last year or two, however, the demand for this class of mount has been dying out and is being replaced by a heavier machine with the up-turn handles, which enable the rider to sit in a more comfortable position, speed being no longer considered the one thing needful.

#### Railway and Traffic Matters.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

An extraordinary general meeting of the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company, Limited, was held in London a short time ago, when the matter of a new issue of shares was brought up. Close Brothers & Coagreed to finance all liabilities falling due by the company up to June 30th, on the terms that they should have the call of the £55,550 shares at par up to December 31st, 1903. With regard to the new issue of £100,000, the above firm had agreed to underwrite the issue for the moderate commission of 1 per cent., payable out of profits. Resolutions were passed empowering the directors to increase the capital by the creation and issue of 70,000 new ordinary shares, and for the alteration of the articles of the association, so as to bring them in accordance with the Campanies' Act, 1500, and to enable a bonus distribution of shares to be made.

#### BANK OF MONTREAL

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WINNIPEG OFFICES:

Main Office-Gor. Main and McDermott Sts. F. L. PATTON, Manager.

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A general Banking Business transacted. Interest allowed on deposits in Savings Bank Department.

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Rat Portage, Unt.
St Catharines Unt.
Bealt Ste Marie. Ont.
St. Thomas, Un
Mt. Thomas Kast End.
Woodstock, Unt
Welland, Ont.

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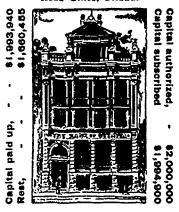
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\$1,860,000.00 \$2,418,000.00

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C. A. KENNEDY, Manager, Winnipeg.

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### E. JACOBS

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, ETC.

Accounts examined and reported on. Assigned estates wound up. Information supplied relative to the Boundary District of British Columnia.

GREENWOOD. ROUNDARY DISTRICT. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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#### REGINA.

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the capital of the North-Legina. west Territories, has a population of about 2,500. It is particularly well supplied with business places, having three hardware stores, two bank branches, five general stores, several implement warehouses, lumber yards, four newspapers and one or more of all the different kinds of stores to be found in the larger towns and cities. This point is the headquarters of the Northwest Mounted Police and as the force at times numbers two or three hundred men, a considerable amount of extra business is thus done by the local merchants. For many years land seekers have been passing by the Regina district owing to a widely circulated report regarding the scarcity of water To dispel this illusion a well boring outfit was secured and a number of wells sunk with very satisfactory results. The C. P. R. Soo short line has also helped to open up the country to the south of Regina and a big inmigration has been pouring in during the last couple of years and a large number of settlers are looked for this year. The official report issued by the Regina land office shows that the number of homestead entries granted during the past year was 1,045 and 325 applications made for patents. This report says: "The principal part of the homestead entries have been located south of the main tine and also along the Soo line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. I may say there has been considerable indifference shown to the country configuous to this kutboring outfit was secured and a num-

#### Manager Whyte Returns.

Manager Whyte, of the C. P. R., re-Manager Whyte, of the C. P. R., returned this week from the west. He has been absent about four weeks in British Columbia, visiting both the coast and mining regions. Speaking of his trip to a Free Press reporter, Mr. Whyte said:

"I went direct to Vancouver from here and returned via the Crow's Nest Pass. At Nelson a now divisional yard has just been completed, and the

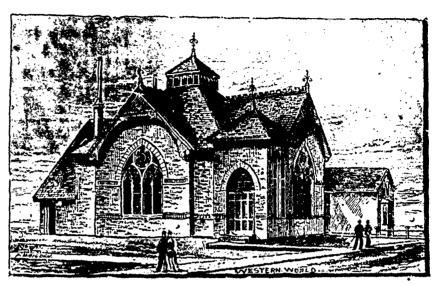
the big Granby smelter, where two furnaces are going, and 600 tons of ore treated daily. The capacity here will shortly be doubled from 1,200 tons per day, making use of 160 tons of coke daily. These ores are from the Phoenix camps, where the mines, the old Ironside and Nob Hill, are working. It is the intention soon to have the C. P. R. cars run from the smelter to the mines instead of the small trucks now being used, and to get the working down to such a fine

other countries, in China and Japan, where lead in ten packages is now very largely required."

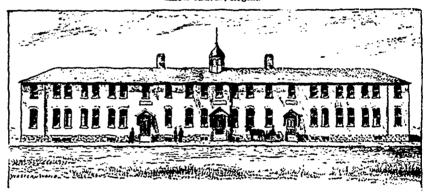
The western cattle, Mr. Whyte stated, were in excellent condition, and everything points to a prosperous sea-

#### Insurance Companies Amalgamate.

For some time past reports have been current regarding the amalga-



Knox Church, Regina



Industrial School, Regina



Governor's Residence, Regina



Eniscopal Church, Regina

ter line of railway until about a year ago, owing to the apparent scarcity of water, but private enterprise, coupled with a laudable desire on the part of the Northwest government to largely experiment by boring for water during the past summer has increased the faith of those settled in this otherwise ferille district, and on that account it has induced a large number of settlers to locate in that vicinity." The country to the north of Regina is already well settled and is principally a wheat section as far as the Qu'Appelle valley, where large numbers of cattle are raised. To the south and weet it has not been so well settled and it is here that the majority of the newcomers are locating. This part is better suffered to mixed farming. The building operations in Regina were quite extensive last year and the outlook in this respect for the coming season is very good. About a year ago a general hospital was started here and last fall the erection of a suitable building was commenced and will be finished this year. Accommodation will be provided for twenty-one partients and the furnishings will be very complete. It will cost, when finished, about \$7,000, including furnishings. A solid brick twilding, costing about \$20,000, was built last year for the land tiftes' office, a new warehouse was built for the Mecormick implement agent, a 'tot of sork was done at the police barracks and a number of residences erected in town and through the country. Regina is well supplied with schools and churches, has electric light and telephone systems, etc. The Indian interact trades with a view of fitting that the usual public school course and in giving praedical instruction in mertal trades with a view of fitting then to earn their own dvings. By wortesy of the Leader and the West lewspapers we show outs of some of the buildings here.

company intend building a new shipyard there for the steamers plying
from Kootenay Landing to Nelson and
Kaslo. At Nelson I went on to
Rossland and Midway. On this route
is the Boundary Falls smelter, which
is turning out a large amount of ore
daily. At Greenwood the pyretic
smelter of the British Columbia Copper Co. is now at work and the day
before I arrived had turned out 407
tons of orc. This smelter is using the
now system of fuel by utilizing the
sulphur from the burning coke. Coming back to Grand Forks, I arrived at

point that lower grade ores can be treated at a profit. These smelters are run on eastern townships' money. The mines in this locality are not affected by the drop in lead. West of the Columbia river the mines are all copper and gold, white east of that is where the lead is found with the silver.

is where the lead is found with the silver.

"There is great need for a lead reflnery in this district to enable the working of the ore into the manufactured article used in paint. This would not only fill the home consumption, but would be used to compete with

mation of the Royal Insurance Company, of Liverpool, and the Lancapany, of Liverpool, and the Lancashire, of Manchester, and information now to hand seems to confirm this rumor. The following are the figures of the two companies: The Royal, joint stocks, authorized, \$14,000,000; capital stock subscribed, \$12,189,442, amount paid up, \$1,22\$,416. The Lancashire, authorized, \$14,600,000; subscribed, \$3,285,318, paid up, \$1,328,531. The Royal's Canadian income for 1900 was \$643,158, and the Lancashire's, \$333,130.

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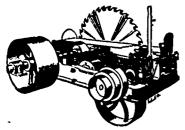
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sortment at a price that will give you to profit.

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#### Indian Head Experimental Farm Report.

The following is a summary of the to cort for 1900 of Angus McKay, specimental 1 m at Indian Head. The winter and string weather was everything that could be desired by the farmer, but on May Sth dry windy weather, accompanied with excessive heat, set in and continued until July 4th, which did a great deal of damage to the did a great deal of damage to the crops throughout Assimbola. During June a few local showers fell which, however, were of little value and the heavy rains which set in on July 4th came too late for most of the crop. In Saskatchewan and Alberta the June rains were abundant and crops of all kinds made excellent progress and the yield would have been exceptionally large had it not been for the heavy rains and snow storms during harvest. In Assimbola also much damage was done to the crops by wet weather during harvest.

done to the crops by wet weather dur-ing harvest.

On the experimental farm the crips suffered severely from winds and any weather and the season's of the were not, therefore, very sattifactory. Nearly two-thirds of the oats and peas and all the barley plots were killed by winds, the hay crop was a complete failure, potatoes and corn were the best ever grown, turnips and mangels were a fair crop, the small fruits were killed by the heat, but the Siberian

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Fife wheat was sown on both brome and native sod; that on the the brome sod appeared to stand the drought much better and produced a considerably larger crop. Speltz wheat matured in 149 days, yielding 22 bushels per acre, the measured bushel weighter 4344. The

tured in 149 days, yielding 22 bushels per acro. the measured bushel weighing 43½ lbs.

Ethty-nine varieties of oats were sown but these were all completely destroyed by winds and dry weather and had to be resown, which put them so far back that only a few of them had ripened when the frost came, on Sept. 13th.

Fifty-seven varieties of pease were sown but only sixteen varieties es-

rity-seven varieties of pease were sown but only sixteen varieties escaped destruction by winds and dry weather. Pearl yielded 33 bushels per acre, Prince and Perth 32 bushels, Prussian Blue 28 bushels, Elder 27 bushels.

bushels.
Thirty-one varieties of Indian corn were sown. Those protected by a hedge produced a very satisfactory crop but the remainder were repeatedly swept by winds and injured to such an extent that the late rains did no good.
The following advice is given rearring the seeding and cuttivation of

good.

The following advice is given regarding the seeding and cultivation of bronne grass. This grass should not be sown with a grain crop as the grain takes too much moisture from the young grass plants. It is advisable to sow the seed on land that does not blow. Summer fallowing would be the best preparation but on account of its liability to drift it is not safe in many parts to use this kind of land. Stubble land ploughed three or four inches



Experimental Farm House and Stable

will be necessary to cut the tops of the grass, but this will not injure the plants.

The root crop was a poor one. Turnips and mangels, while sound and good, were small, sugar beets were small and carrots an entire failure. Eighty-two varieties of potatoes were planted on a low, damp plot of summer-failow which proved the most satisfactory ever grown on the farm. Rochester Rose gave the largest yield,

er for future apple production here from the new cross-bred sorts produced at Ottawa, which are much larger, and as far as they have been tested most of them seem to be hardy.

Four methods of summer-fallowing were tried and the one found to be the most satisfactory was to plow 7 or 3 inches deep before the last of June and surface cultivate during the growing season. Fallows that have been plowed for the first time after the first of July have never given good results, and the plan too frequently followed of waiting until weeds are full grown, and often fully ripe, and plowing under with the idea that of enriching the soil is a method that cannot be too earnestly advised against. After the June rains are over no amount of plowing can put moisture into the soil, and when the weeds are allowed to attain to their full growth they draw the moisture from the ground and plowing under weeds with their heads ripe, or nearly so, is adding to the myriads already in the soil and does not materially enrich the land.

The various hedges on the farm did rich the land.

rich the land.

The various hedges on the farm did good service in protecting the crops from winds. It was found by measurements that for every foot in height, a hedge protects from 50 to 60 feet in width of crop.



View of Experimental Farm, and Elevator in distance

crab and the seedling native and improved varieties of plums produced a very satisfactory crop of fruit.

Forty-nine varieties of spring wheat were sown but on account of the unfavonable weather conditions the result cannot be taken as indicating the relative productiveness of the different kinds, although showing what kinds can best stand hot winds and drought. Red fife yielded 30 bushels, Stanley 28 bushels, Dion's 25 bushels, Beaudry also yielded 25 bushels, but it was touched with frost. Huron, Dufferin and Goose yielded 20 bushels per acre, but many of the other kinds were too late in ripening and werefrozen. Red

deep in April or May and well harrowed after the seed is sown is found to be quite safe from winds as the stubble harrowed to the top prevents all drifting. Ten or twelve pounds of seed are required per acre. More seed will give a better crop the first year but less afterwards as the roots thicken up each year Unless specially constructed seeders can be obtained, the seed should be sown by hand on a calm day. Weeds are sure to make great headway while the plants are young and to prevent these from seeding a mower should be run over the field cutting just above the grass plants. If this has to be repeated it

722 bushels per acre, followed by American Wonder, American Giant, Empire State, Seattle, Beauty of Heb-

Empire State, Seattle, Beauty of Hebron, etc.
Vegetables were a very short crop.
Cabbages did fairly well, but on account of too rapid growth during August almost all the varieties split and were more or less spoiled. Celery grew very large but the stocks rusted badly. Cauliflower did well while orions were a very light crop. Melons and citrons were a complete failure, but squash and marrows did well. Radish and lettuce were a complete failure till after the rains commenced and pease were almost as bad. The Emerald was the only variety of cucumbor which was not a complete failure.

cucumber which was not a complete failure.

On the whole, trees and shrubs made satisfactory progress, though only about half the usual growth was attained. Small fruits gave exceptionally good promise but resulted in an entire failure, the hot winds destroying the biossoms or cooking the young fruit. Two seedlings of Arctic and Tonka apples, planted in 1899, did not winter-kill, and made fair growth during the season. Crab apple trees came through the winter in excellent condition and the fruit was the finest so far produced on the farm. The wild forms of Siberian crab do not produce themselves from seed truly, but vary very much in the size and quality of their fruit. Their hardiness in the west is now fully established and from their improvement by selection and top grafting of the poorer sorts with the better kinds some useful fruit will no doubt be obtained, The prospects are still brightfailure.
On the

#### British Columbia and the Dominion.

The report of the delegation from the provincial government, consisting of the premier and attorney-general, to the Dominion government at Ottawa, has been presented to the local legislature. Strong representations, some of them in much detail, were made to the Dominion government upon the following objects:

1. Chinese and Japanese immigration.

1. Chinese and Japanese immigration.
2. The right of the province to a greater share of the revenues arising out of the Chinese immigration act.
3. The fisheries.
i. The encouragement of ship-building on the British Columbia coast.
5. Readjustment of the lumber tariff, in the interests of the local industry.

try.

G. Financiai relations of the province of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada.

7. Co-operation of the Dominion with the province in the matter of railway development in British Columbia.

The settlement of the Songhees

S. The settlement of the Song-Indian reserve.

9. Readjustment of boundaries of Indian reserves in British Columbia.

10. The right of the province to administer the minerals under Indian re-

11. The right of the province to the foreshores, and the minerals under the

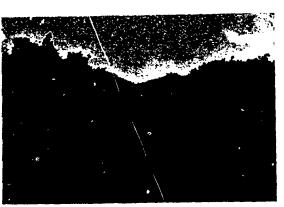
same.
12. The salaries of judges.

13.—Amendment of the naturaliza-tion act, to prevent fraudulent natur-alization of allens.

alization of aliens.

14. The claims of Robert Angus for compensation for timber seized within the Dominion railway belt.

15. Claims for compensation in connection with smallpox quarantine along the international boundary line. The delegation met with a very courteous and considerate reception, and the provincial government and legislature are now awaiting replies from Ottawa.



Road on Experimental Farm



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#### Business at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 8th, 1901.

Retail nierchants are still devising some means of improving the credit system in Vancouver. Several meetings have been called and it is likely that all the retail merchants in the city will agree to the plan of organizing a mercantile agency of their own. A central office will be established and reports as to the credit of every buyer in Vancouver handed in while all new buyers will be reported once a month and their records looked up. A complete list of all customers will be furnished every retailer with their record. The black list already supplied, containing 742 names of deadbeats have starded many merchants into adopting the cash system. The lorses from bad debts of late have been very heavy, particularly among the grocers. There are not many features in the market this week. The tendency of the meat market is to higher prices, beef is still advancing. Cured meats have again advanced very sharply in sympothy with Chicago prices and as the local firms had a fair stock on hand Vancouver has benefitted by the advance. In the fruit market oranges are very plentiful, four carloads having arrived this week. In the fish market salmon and small fry are very scarce still. There are no new features in the dairy market.

British Columbia Boundary

#### British Columbia Boundary District.

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Gibbon & Mosher have taken the restaurant at the Pacific Hotel, Greenwood. This restaurant is freely patronized by business men of the town. Geo. F. Craig, druggist, of Greenwood, has assigned to E. T. Wickwire, broker, also of Greenwood. A meeting of creditors will be held at Greenwood on April 9th.

It has been announced that a cigar factory will shortly be started at Greenwood. Fred Roy, stated to have come from Winnipeg, is named as making arrangements to launch this enterprise

James McNeil, whose hotel at Summit City was destroyed by fire last December, has taken a votel at Eholt, stuate between Grand Forks and Greenwood, on the line of the Columbia and Western Rallway.

DE AND WESTERN HAHWAY.

J. W. Stout, trading as the Summit Lumber and Timber Company, of Summit camp, some ten miles from Greenwood, has opened a branch of dis lumber business in Greenwood, with Sidney Oliver, until lately with the Tale-Columbia Lumber Company, in charge. charge.

charge.

The summer outing of McGill University mining students is this year to be spent in British Columbia. The party will, it is expected number about twenty and every facility will be afforded for seeing the leading mines of the province, both on the mainland and Vancouver Island. The Boundary district is to be included in the party's lineary. Elnerary.

kinerary.

Jay P. Graves, managing director for the several organizations known us the Miner-Graves companies, has stated that the C. P. R. has consented to run a summer excursion train from Montreal to the Kootenay and Boundary, to afford capitalists, merchants and others interested a favorable opportunity of visiting these mining districts.

There is a strong probability that a

ricts.

There is a strong probability that a county court judge will shortly be appointed for the Boundary district. The provincial government has promised to form a new county, as recently recommended by the convention of delegates representing the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia. The Rossland Miner is advocating tacking the Boundary listrict on to Rossland and to locate the new judge in that town, but the Boundary district is strongly opposed to this proposal.

posal.

Local kabor unions are persisting in their endeavors to induce residents in Boundary towns to refrain from employing Chinese and Japanese labor. Violence has been resorted to against Chinese at Ethok and Phoenix with the result that there are no Chinese in either town. Two men have been committed to take their trial in the Supreme Courb for unlawfully assembling with other persons to prevent a mine manager at Phoenix from taking to his private house in that town a Chinaman whom he had engaged as a domestic servant.

An effort made fately under the aus-

An effort made fately under the auspices of the Greenwood Trades and Labor Council, to secure sufficient

financial support to justify the purchase of the Greenwood hospital, has been abandoned for the time being. This institution is private property. It was started by Dr. R. W. Jakes in 1890, and although well found and excellently conducted, has not been a source of profit to its owner. Latterly it has been substitized to a small extent by the Greenwood City corporation, but repeated efforts to secure as well a subsidy from the Provincial Government have been unsuccessful, notwithstanding that numerous sick people without means to pay for proper accommodation, nursing and medical attendance, have from time to time been cared for by Drs. Jakes and Oppenheimer. It is not unlikely that this hospital will be eventually acquired by a Roman Catholic sisterhood.

#### British Columbia Notes.

John Bunyan is starting in the furniture business in Nelson.

Fred Roy has started a union cigar factory at Greenwood, B. C.

J. C. McLagan, editor and managing proprietor of the Vancouver World, is

Theo. Madson, clothing and men's furnishings, Nelson, is retiring from

Robinson Bros. bakers. have purchased the bakery business of Robert Hurry.

P. Burns & Co., butchers, and A. Rankin, druggist, will open branch dores at Ferguson.

Ferguson is to have waterworks, a browery, a wholesale liquor store and another hotel.—Revelstoke Mall.

The chief of the Nelson city fire department was lately sent to Spokane, Wash., to purchase a team of horses for the use of the department.

Preparations are being made at Ar-lington mine, Etie, to instal a stamp mill, the plant for which has been shipped from Chicago.

During February the mill at Ymir mine, in the Nelson district, ran 80 stamps 602 hours, milling 4,390 tons of ore, which yielded an estimated profit of \$17,590.

The city of Nelson has accepted the offer of Ames & Co., of Toronto, to purchase its \$100,000 bond issue, which is a consolidation, at the premium rate of 10314.

Rossland mines shipped 95,559 tons of ore during the three months to March 31. Of this quantity 48,292 tons were from the Le Rol, 27,901 tons from the Centre Star, 9,024 tons, from the War Eagle, and 5,668 tons from the Le Rol No. 2.

The mill at the Athabasca mine, near Nelson, ran only 10 days in February, having been closed down for repairs part of the month, after running continuously 28 months. Only 280 tons of ore were milled in February, approximate vance, \$5,250.

The Boundary Auto-Traffic and Transportation Co., Limited, has been organized to run an automobile bus service between Grand Forks, Columbia and the railway station and other points in the immediate vicinity, also a daily service between Grand Forks and Republic.

and Republic.

The St. Eugene silver lead mine in East Kootenay put out during March ore which yielded 3,200 tons of concentrates, this being the largest monthly output ever made by this mine. The concentrates are shipped to Antwerp The St. Eugene ores run high in lead values.

high in lead values.

The Winnipeg mine, in the Boundary district, is showing a marked improvement. The ore in a winze sunk from the 300-foot level, and now down 80 feet, or 380 feet from the surface, has widened wit; depth until now there is between it and 12 feet of solid ore. Assays of his ore 'ave given exceptions are the surface, has a surface, has one can be supported by the surface. ore. Assays of his encouraging returns.

encouraging returns.

At the annual necting of the Fernie board of trade the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. Be siley; vice-president, A. Joyce, secretary-treasurer, J. S. T. Alexarider; executive committee, W. Tuttie, T. C. Thompson, G. G. Henderson, A. B. Trites, A. W. Bleasdell, Geo. Lewsseur. dell, Geo. Levasseur.

It is stated that a hydraulic mining plant watch the designer hopes will revolutionize present methods, is at Ashcroft awaiting removal to Barkerville, in the Cariboo district. It is claimed that it will elevate 2,000 yards of gravel per day, and it is so constructed that its capacity may be in-

creased threefold if it be found advantageous to thus enlarge it.

tageous to thus enlarge it.

A break down in the old shaft of the Le RJi mi , Rossland, rendered maccessible for a time the stopes from which the principal supply of ore was being obtained, consequently only 12,394 tons of ore were shipped to the smelter during February. This quantity of ore yielded 5,309 ounces gold, 9,207 ounces silver and 129 tons copper; total value, \$169,050. The Le Rol company's smelter shipped during February matte to the value of \$334,000.

J. Roderick Robertson and S. S. Fowler, managing director and mining engineer, respectively, of the London and British Columbia Gold Fields, Limited, and H. E. Croasdall, are the Nelson representatives on the Kootenay delegation which is proceeding to Ottawa to urge upon the Dominion government the necessity that exists for assisting the mining industry of the Kootenays by a bonus on lead mined, smelted and refined in the province. the province.

the province.

It is announced that G. H. Hyams, a Boston capitalist, until recently largely interested in the American Smelting and Reining Trust, and others have undertaken to erect in East Kootenay on the completion of the proposed Crow's Nest Southern railway, a smelter with a daily treatment capacity of 1,000 cons. It is stated that Mr. Hyams has already visited the districts and is satisfied that if the railway named be built there will be a good opening for the smelter. smelter.

#### THE IMPLEMENT TRADE.

#### THE TWINE MARKET.

The general twine market continues duil and inactive. In spots a fair amount of business has been transduil and inactive. In spots a fair amount of business has been transacted during the past week, but on the whole the market is sluggish. The last advance in price appears to have frightened away the buyers and since the hemp market has also weakened it is apparent that buyers of fiber are not numerous. Spot stocks of sisal are practically exhausted and the spot price is therefore nominal. The shipment price has declined % of a cent during the past week. This is doubtless a balt to attract buyers.

The general situation is still errong but not so strong as it was a week ago. The manufacturers, almost without exception, continue firm in the belief that prices will hold, but expectations of further advances have been somewhat modified. Reports from certain distributing centers indicate that

#### IMPLEMENT TRADE NOTES.

Henry Hilton is withdrawing his in-Henry Hilton is withdrawing his in-terest in the Boyce carriage works, Wi'nipeg. It is understood the busi-ness will be continued by E. Boyce, who has carried on this important local industry for so many years in

Winnipeg.

The McLaughlin Carriage Co. had a carload of carriages destined for their Winnipeg branch, destroyed in a railway smashup recently. The compuny is very busy filling orders, their trade having increased to such an extent that even with their large new factory they have hardly been able to keep up with the demand upon them this spring. At the 'Vinnipeg warehouse they are showing some fine rigs fitted with Dunlop rubber tires.

The Montreal board of trade will erect another board building on the site of the one which was destroyed by Ire in January. The board places the net amount of its loss on the building destroyed after collecting all insurance, at \$32,108. The loss on furnishings and rentals would add several thousands more to this.

#### Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, April 13, 1901. 19g Iron-Canadian pig iron is worth \$18.0064818.50, and Summerlee \$20.0064

20.50.

Bur fron-Ruling price \$1.704\\$1.75.

Black Sneets-\$2.60 for 8 to 16 gauge.
Gatvanized fron-No. 28 Queen's Head.

1.60: Apollo, 10\[3\], onner, \$4.45\[...\] Comet.

10: 23, \$4.50, with 25c allowance in case

No. 28, \$4.50, with 25c allowance in cas lots.
Ingot Tin-Lamb and Flag, 31c per lb.

Insof Tin-Lamb and Flag, 31c per lb. Lead-\$1.
Lead Pipe—7c for ordinary and 71/2c for composition waste, with 25 per cent off.
Iron Pipe—Black pipe, ½, 43 per 100 ft.,
½, 83; ¼, 83; ¾, 83.15; 1 in., \$4.50; 1½,
½, 84.60; ¾, \$5.25; 1 in., \$7.50; 1½, \$9.80; 1½,
½, \$1.75; 2 in., \$10.75. Galvanized,
½, \$4.60; ¾, \$5.25; 1 in., \$7.50; 1½, \$9.80; 1½,
½, \$1.75; 2 in., \$10.
Terne Pintes—\$7.75.
Coll Clain—No. 6, 111/2c; No. 5, 10c; No.
4, 0½c; No. 3, 9c; ¼ in., 7½c per pound;
54; ½, \$3.75; 0-10, \$3.05; ¾, \$3.35; ¾, \$3.25; ¼,
\$4; ½0; 1 in., \$3.15. in carload lots an allowance of 10c is made.
Sheet Zine—630½c.
Antinony—10c.
Tinplates—\$4.50 for coke and \$4.75 for charcoal.
Canada Plate—52/8, \$2.00; 60%, \$2.70; 75%

Canada Plate—52's, \$2.60; 60's, \$2.70; 75's \$2.80; full polished, \$3.45; and galvanized Pool Steel-Black Diamond, Sc: Jessio s,

\$2.90; full polished, \$3.45; and galvanized \$4.30.
Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 5c: 1ess 10 £, 13c.
Steel—We quote: Sleighshoe, \$1.85; tire, \$1.95; spring, \$2.75; machinery, \$2.75, and toe-ct x \$2.50.
Barb Wire—\$3.76 f.o.b. Montreal in less than carlots.
Horseshoes —Iron snoes, light and medium pattern, No. 2 and larger, \$3.75; No. 1 and smaller, \$4. X L steel shoes, all sizes, \$1.5, No. 2 and larger, \$3.75; No. 1 and smaller, \$4 × X L steel shoes, all sizes, \$4.85, toe woight steel shoes, all sizes, \$4.85, toe woight steel shoes, all sizes, \$4.85, toe woight steel shoes, all sizes, \$5.35 f.o.b.
Horse Nails— Discount 60 per cent on countersunk heads; C brands, discount 50 and 7½ per cent.

Wire Nails—\$2.85 for small lots and \$2.71 2 for carlots, f.o.b. Montreal.
Cut Nails—\$2.55 for small mul \$2.25 for carlots; flour barrel nais, 25 ner exit cliscount, coopers' nails, 30 per cent discount.
Building paper—Dry chartang, foe per roll, cyclone three do., 30c; heavy straw do., \$1 40 per 100B; L. X. L., dry sheathing, 65c per roll; cyclone tarred do., 60c per roll; tarred ordinary do., 40c per roll; tarred felt, \$1.70 per 100lt; ready roofing, 2ply, \$0c per roll; 3-ply, \$1.05 per roll.

3-Piy, \$1.05 per roll.

Corlage—Manila, 13½c per lb for 7-16 and larger sisal, 10c per lb for 7-16 and larger, and lathyarn 10c per lb. In small lots, ½c per lb ligher is charged.

Glass—First break, \$2; second, \$2.10 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.80; second, \$4; third, \$4.50; tourth, \$4.75; fifth, \$5.25, sixth, \$5.75; and seventh, \$6.25.

White Load—User, breader

White Lead-Hest brands, government standard, 50.25; No. 1, \$5.874; No. 2, \$5.50; No. 3, \$5.124; and No. 4, \$4.75, all f.o.b. Montreal. Terms, 3 per cent cash Dry White Lead- \$5.50 in casks; kegs,

Tied Lend-Casks, \$5.25; in kegs, \$5.50. White Zinc Paint-Pure, dry, 7c; No. 1, c; in oil, pure, Sc; No. 1 7c

Putty Bulk, in barrels, \$1.90 per 100lb; bulk, in less quantity, \$2.05; bladdors, in barrels, \$2.10; 5 barrels and over, open kegs or bases, \$2.25; in itsa, \$2.556(\$2.65; in less than 100lb lots, \$3 f.o.b.

Linseed Oil-Ran 67c, boiled, 70c; in 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less; 10 to 20 barrel lots.

Turpentine-Single barrels, 60c; 2 to 4 barrels, 50c; 5 barrels and over, open

barrels, 50c; 5 Darrels and conterns.

Mixed paints—\$1.25@\$1.45 per gal.

Scrap Metals—Heavy copper and wire,
19@18%c per ID; light copper, 12c; heavy
brass, 12c; heavy yellow, 81%@6c; light
brass, 64%arc; lead, 24%as/c per ID; zinc,
23%as/c; iron, No. 1 wrought, \$15@\$19 per
gross ton; No. 1 cast, \$13%\$14; stove plate,
\$5%\$5; light Iron, No. 2, \$4 a ton; malleale and steel, \$4.

Petrolenm—Silver Star, 144%a154c; Im-

Petrolenm-Silver Star, 141/6151/c; Imperial, Acme, 16617c. 5.C Acme, 18619c, and Pratt's Astral, 181/6101/c.

The annual report of the Winnipeg public school board, for 1900, shows that 7,604 pupils were enrolled, and that the average daily attendance for November, which was the highest in the year, was 5,601. At the beginning of 1900 the number of teachers engaged was 111, and eight more teachers were added during the year. The school sites, buildings and furniture were valued at \$512,089,50. The assets totalled \$761,257,70, and the Hablittes \$128,034,29 less. The total estimates for this year were as follows: Salaries, \$99,940: suppiles, \$10,250; interest account, \$28,550; general expenses, \$16,698; total, \$155,438. The expenditure on schools and education had gradually risen from \$239 in 1871 to \$193,169,47, and the attendance had increased from 35 in 1871 to 7,604 in 1000.

TO THE TRAFF.

### Our Brands

Are a guarantee of superior value. Customers know the rapid selling "Crescent" Black Dress Goods, "Reshelle" Rinch and Navy Serges, "Aberguidie" Contume Cloths, "Imperial" Velveteens and Hoslery. "Queen City" Cotton Goods, and all goods hearing our ---

FILLING LETTER ORDERS
A SPECIALTY.

TOMORTO, ONT.

Write for Prices on

## Wabash Screen /indowe

MARSHALL-WELLS CO.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE

WINNIPEG

BUY THE REST ALWAYS

#### Formelin Strychnine ... Lime Juice

Writs for quotations on an excellent quality of FORMALIN is 5 and 10 gallon carboys, also in pint and quart bettles. PURS STRYCHNING in any quantity. LIME JUICE in barrels and pint and quart bottles. These goods are the best that money can buy. We solicit formanondence

The Martin, Bole & Ulynne Co. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

WINMPEC

**Galvanizing That Lasts** 



CAMADA

The object of galvanizing Sheet Iron is to keep it from rusting: therefore it pays to get the most durable galvanizing. In other words it pays to use

#### QUEEN'S HEAD

Manufactured by JOHN LYSARMY, Limited, Brietel, Eng. A. C. LEELIE & CO., Montreal, Managers Unmaking normals A. C. LESLIE & CO., Montreal, Manneyer Car

Do You Want a Handsome Profit?



If you want to make money in the CLOTHING BUSINESS, wait and see our samples for Fall and Winter, 1901-1902.

We are showing a complete range of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, in all the latest styles.

If you wish to be convinced of the superiority of our CLOTHING, both as regards fit, finish, quality and price, wait and see our samples before placing your orders.

We are represented in the West by

MR. D. K. BOOK for Maniteba. Mit. JOHN W. IRWIN, for North West Territories. MR. McMARTIN for British Columbia.

6LOTHING MANUFACTURERS 423, 425, 427 St. James St., Bestraei rckenna, Thomson & Co. ROOM 4, SANFORD BLOCK, WINNIPEG

Berlin Rubbers

Are the Best Do you know we distribute these goods from Winnipeg and are SOLE AGENTS for Manitoba and N. W. T. Comparison invited. There are

none better, if any to compare. "DAISY" Brand 1st Quality,

"AMERICA" Brand, 2nd Quality.

Illustrated Catalogue Free.

#### Wholesale Boots and Sho

Home Manufacture and Hand Made. Each and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction-hence trade winners for you. See traveller'issamples or write direct for sample pairs. Sorting orders attended to with despatch.

H. G. MIDDLETON & BRO.

130 ALBERT STREET WHINDER

Anthracite coal starts out with a new ideal policy in regard to opening priose which have been made for the whole year until March 31, 1902, says Black Diamond, of Chicago. These are \$5.75 for broken and \$6 for egg. stove and chestnut, with a discount of 50 cents per net ton on coal delivered or shipped during April, 40 cents in May, 30 cents in June, 20 cents in July, 10 cents in August, and full net circular in September and following

months. This will defined policy of decreasing discounts in highly endorsed by all agents and representatives, as it will prevent any heavy stocking of coal and sone can be bought easy in the assoon for delivery later, except at the price and discount ruling during the month of delivery can be completed by the cand discount for the country of the country of the country of the country of the Canadian Northern Bailway, east of the Gainty River, will be commenced immediately. At the end of the track

in Assimbota grading will be com-recised as soon as the season permits. It is also stated that this company will build a grade from the end of the old Budson's Bay line. 40 miles from Winnipeg, to Oak Point, on Lake Marsitoba.

According to the new postal regula-tions a depositor. In the post office savings bank may now draw out at sig'st any sum up to \$20, provided he is known by the postmaster.

S. Greenshields. Son & Co.

MONTREAL

DRY GOODS MEN'S FURNISHINGS CARPETS, ETC.

Winning Samula Passes

412-414 McInture Block

Represented by R. R. GALLAGHER

HODGSON. SUMNER & CO.

DOMESTIC BRITISH FRENCH CERMAN AMERICAN

Dry Goods Men's

347 and 340 St. Paul St., Montreal

Represented in the West by A. C. McLAUCHEAN, Box 202, Winnings.

MARTIN OUAKER MOMARCH Briek Machines

Steam and Horse Power Bairows, Moulds, Brick Sanders, Iron Pag Mills, Write for Prices.

JAS. BURRIDGE, Agent Tel. 1202 Fould's Block, Winning <del>T++++++++++++++++++++</del>

ACETYLENE THE SOTH CRETURY LIGHT



The Ontario Double Gen erator made in all size from ter lights up. Guaranteed to give satis Sold on trial Shaffer

Morthwest Acetylene Gas Ca.

318 Princes St., WINNIPEG

JAS.McCREADY & CO.

ARSALE . .

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers

MONTREAL, QUE. W. WILLIAMS, Asses

Count a hundred when you're nazy; it will give the other fellow a classe in sucak away.

If you would retain your friends don't ask them to turn the grindstone wire per have an are to grind.

A women pate a strange baby in about the same manner a man pate a strange

#### Manitoba.

1; W. Money will open a restourant at Hapld City.

Scott is opening a harness and hard-water store at Hilton.

The town of St. Boniface is purchasing a chemical fire engine.

A D. Marshal! Roland, has bought the Porty butcher business. John McGregor Intends opening a but her shop at Strathelair.

Archie Lawson, Manitou, has sold his fruit store business to Robt, Law-

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ipes.

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Gardiner Bros., Show Lake, have said their livery stable business to Wm. Bates.

James Nicol has bought the carpenter and carriage shop of John Simpson, Shoa! Lake.

J. Choutnard has opened a dry goods and clothing store at No. 318 Main street, Winnipeg.

Goo. J. Hyndman & Co., clothing ani men's furnishings, Winnipeg, have assigned.

C. Sorell has purchased the fruit and confectionery stock of Mrs. L. Mills, Selkirk.

S. A. Web., Dauphin, has disposed of his butcher business to S. Hartford, late of Neepawa.

Fred. Newton will handle the Deering Harvester Company's goods at Grand View this season.

The provincial government has fixed on May 10th as Arbor day for the schools throughout Manitoba.

F. B. Bagshaw has taken over the book and stationery business of Rob-ertson & Bagshaw, Portage la Prairie. Bigham Bros., hardware merchants, Grand View, have dissolved partnership, W B. Bigham will continue the business.

The stock of the Nocpawa Trading to was sold to J. Brown & Co., Neepawa, at 77c on the dollar. The stock was valued at \$0,470.

Ex-Premier Greenway of Manitoba is considering the sending of a number of his prize cattle to the Pan-Ameri-can exposition in Buffalo.

can exposition in Bullato.

Shaw Bros. lumber camp on the Riding Mountain has broken up. The amount of lumber sawn this season is in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 feet.

in the neighborhood of Landack teet.

The Bank of Hamilton building, at Wimipeg, will be enlarged this season by a five story addition on the adjoining lot. The addition and improvements will cost about \$50,000.

Peter Kastner, of the Kastner house, Morris, and Robert Spence, of the Commercial hotel, of the same place, were each fined \$50 and costs of the court for selling liquor after hours.

court for sening indust after hous.

The merchants of Dauphin have adopted the early closing movement and will close their stores every evening, excepting on Saturdays, from the 8th April until the 1st of September.

Norman Holmes, general merchant, liacGregor, who made an assignment a few weeks ago, has been able to make arrangements with his creditors by which he will continue the busi-

The Winnipeg market is now being supplied with apples from the United States and regular shipments are commis in here from Minneapolis. The Macpherson Fruit Company had a car

in new from Minneapolis. The Macpherson Fruit Company had a car of the Baddwins' in this week.

The Brandon Creamery and Supply Company, of Brandon, has been granted letters patent of incorporation. The sprikants were Andrew Whitelaw, L. A. Bace, John Keddy, H. L. Adolph and J. Henderson. The capital stock is \$49(00).

The McKenzie Fish Company, Limited, of Selkirk, is applying for letters patent of incorporation. J. K. McKenzie, R. Smith, Jass, A. Cameron, F. W. B. Colleugh and Jean Smith are the applicants. The capital stock of the company will be \$15,000.

Application has been made for a charter for The Early and Produce Yomany, of Wimber, for the purious of dealing in farm and dairy proder and general merchandise. The spokents are: The Gordon, A. M. Name, Geo, F. Galt, Wimight Hespoke, R. 12 Agur, D. E. Sprasue, John Arbuthnel, 12 B. Hanna, and F. W. Henlach, The capital will be \$50,000. Selt was brought by E. B. Lemon in the county court on Tuesday to resour \$250 from the city for damages affect to have been sustained by him from the action of Winnipeg civic impleyers in cutting the tops off certain trees growing on that portion of Bodyn mad immediately fronting his bose. The jury returned a verdict tring the plaintiff the sum of \$150 femages.

#### Assiniboia.

E. H. Williams, hardware merchant, Sintaluta, has assigned.

A. Hughes, druggist, Medicine Hat, has sold out to Cowper & Souch.

John R. Green has been appointed collector of customs at Moose Jaw, in place of J. K. Stevenson, who resigned.

J. H. Elliott, Carnduff, has added millinery to his general store business. Miss M. Harrington, formerly of Win-mipeg, has charge of the new depart-ment.

#### Alberta.

J. A. Kruger, tailor, Strathcona, has sold out to H. Doherty.

Cushing Bros. have leased J. J. Dug-gan's lumber yard at Strathconn

Chris. Hausen has bought J. Stephenson's blacksmith business at Leduc. Several carloads of fat cattle and a carloal of hogs were shipped from Wetaskiwin, Alta, last week.

Commencing May 1st the mercants of Fort Saskatchewan will close their stores at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturday and take a half-holiday every Wednesday afternoon.

#### Northwestern Ontario.

Murphy is opening a store at Beaver

C. R. Langstaff has purchased the business of T. W. Thompson, at Bar-

R. H. Bagshaw is opening a fruit and confectionery store at Beaver Mills.

Hughes & Long, Beaver Mills, have built an addition to their store and are adding hardware to their general stock

R. A. Duncan, Rat Portage, lost about \$500 by fire on Tuesday. His stable was destroyed, one dwelling gutted and another damaged considerably.

2. syndicate of Wabigoon men has purchased the steambout Plant of the Wabigoon and Manitou company and will operate it on the route between Wabigoon and Lower Manitou Lake.

Wabigoon and Lower Manitou Lake. The Keewatin Power Co. propose erecting a paper and pulp raill on Tunnel island, near Norman, and are applying for the right to cut pulp wood on crown kinds. The agreement with the government is for twenty-one acres. The expenditure incident to the undertaking is placed at \$1,500,000, of which \$500,000 must be expended in the first year from date of agreement; \$500,000 must be expended in the first year from date of agreement; \$500,000 must in the second year and the balance within three years.

#### Saskatchewan.

Geo. E. Knecktel & Co., tinsmiths, Rosthern, have purchased the furniture stock of 1, D. Klassen.

The latest brick-making inachinery available will be installed this year by the Lac du Bonnet Mining Co., of a capacity sufficient to turn out about 40,000 pressed bricks per day.

The Winnipeg school board will ask the city council to submit a by-law to the ratepayers of the school district of Winnipeg. No. 1, authorizing the issuing of decentures to the amount of \$100,000, repayable at the expiration of fifty years, and to bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, for school purposes.

#### MINING MATTERS.

NORTHWESTERN ONT. MINING.

A Westamp mill is to be creeted at the Independence mine in the Mani-tou district.

A veln four feet in width and carry-ing rich values in gold has been struck on the Big Water mine, in the Manitou district.

tou district.

Work has been suspended for a short time on the Atikokan from mine, as work has gone as far as necessary until the expiry of the option field by the American Steel and Wire Co, which falls due on the 15th inst. Tests of this ore run as high as 65 per cent.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING.

Work has been resumed on the Bruce claim, near Midway.

A Spokane syndicate has bonded the Fisher Malden property near Silver-ton and work is to be commenced at

The cross-cut from the 100-foot level on the Rambler, Summit camp, is in a distance of 153 feet and good ore is being taken out.

The Athelstan mine, Wellington camp, is shipping two to three cars of ore daily to the Boundary Falls smelter.

Assays from the Rambler claim, Boundary district, give returns of \$5.28 in gold and 133 ozs. silver. There is a 22-inch ledge on the property and it is intended to commence shipment as soon as possible.

A large amount of development work was done on the Condor group, near Silverton, last year and a full force of men will be put on this season in order to bring the property to the shipping stage as soon as possible.

shipping stage as soon as possible.

It is reported that the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star are contemplating bringing water from near Sheep Lake and the erection of one or two large concentrators. A line to bring in the water will cost \$150,000, and the concentrators considerably more than that.

#### MISCELLANEOUS MINING.

F. Wadsworth, a mining engineer, speaking about the mining outlook on the Saskatchewan river, says that there are now two dredges at work. The gravel runs frequently as high as 85 cents per cubic yard in gold, although the average samples show about 24 cents per cubic yard. The cost of working is about five cents per cubic yard.

THE LE ROI'S VALUES.

An interesting report was lately received at the head office of the company owning the mine, London, England, from the manager of the Le Roi, Rossland, B. C., for the month ending 31st December, 1900. This atates amongst other details that the shipments then made to the Northport smelting works from the mine totalied 14,43100 dry tons of 2,000 hs. each.

each.									
200 ft.	1erel			٠.		٠.	٠.		571.18
300 ft.	level			• •	• •		٠.		030.78
To ft.	level						٠.		5.33
500 ft.	level	••		••	••	٠.		٠.	2.450.72
600 It.	level		٠.	٠.		••	٠.		3,639.14
700 ft.	lerel			٠.			٠.	••	5,529,70
800 ft.	level	••	٠.	••	••	••	••	••	1.696.37

14.431.00

The details of these shipments are recorded as follows:— 5,43.19 ozs. gold at \$20.00, \$154.-\$55.80 or \$10.73 per ton, 15,550.14 ozs. sliver at .45, \$9,330.08 or .65 per ton;

488,801 lbs. copper at .10½, \$80,652.60 or \$5.59 per ton. Making the total gross value \$214,846.51 and the average value per ton \$16.97.

An appended summary shows as follows the total aggregate tonnage and the average value per ton for the ore snipped during the six months ended 31st December, 1900:—

Months-	Value Gross per value, ton.
July	\$243,576,44 \$14,03
September 15.831 October	184,5(3,00) 11,05
November	218,644,79 14,61
Totals	

#### NEW TRADE ASSOCIATION.

A new and important addition to the trade organizations of Winnipog is the Winnipog Implement and Carriage Dealers' Association, which was formed last week. W. A. Cavanaugh, manager of The McCormick Harvester company's business here, was elected president: Geo. W. Erb, manager of the Waterous Engine company, vice-president, and H. W. Hutchinson, manager of the Fairchild company, secretary-treasuror. The objects of the association are to look after the interests of the wholesale trade here and to represent the dealers in all matters affecting the trading body as a whole. Questions of freight rates, rhipping, crediting, etc., will all come before the executive of the new association and will be dealt with by that committee in whatever manner seems best in the interests of the business generally. The new association will also work in harmony with the Retail Dealers' association. A new and important addition to the Retail Dealers' association.

#### Tenders.

Angus McBain, Strathelair, Man., is calling for tenders for the crection of a school house. Tenders to be in by

A. H. Pulford is calling for tenders, to be in by the 13th inst., for the erection of a brick block on Portage avenue, Winnipeg.

Tenders will be received by J D. Orr, Holmfield, Man., until 23rd April, for the erection of a four-room stone school house at Holmfield.

C. J. Brown, city clerk, Winnipeg, will receive tenders upto the 18th inst. for the supply of 10,000 lineal feet of surbing for asphalt streets.

Tenders for additions and alterations to the Bank of Hamilton building. Winnipeg, will be received until Friday. 19th of April, 1901, by D. B. Dick, 17 Toronto street, Toronto.

Tenders addressed to the chairman committee on works, Winnipeg, for the supply of lumber, hardware, cement and other supplies, will be received up to \$30 p.m., on Thursday, April 18th.

Jas. W. Paitison, Neepawa, Man.

Jas. W. Pattison, Neepawa, Man. is asking for tenders for digging and laying a tile drain S feet deep, on west side of First street, from Seventh street south across Brydon street, Neepawa. Tenders to be in by 19th

Tenders for the printing, stationery, lithographing, bookbinding and advertising required by the city of Winnings, during the year ending April 30, 1982, addressed to the chairman finance committee, will be received by C. J. Brown, city clerk, up to 3,30 p. m., on Friday, April 19th.

# Chattel Mortgage Form

As used by the leading implement men and private bankers in the west. Adapted for use in Manitoba and also in the Territories. All kinds of Forms and Notes. Send for prices and samples.

Franklin Press Ltd. 293 Market St., Opp. Grain Ex., Winelpeg

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#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Saturday, April 13. Wholesale trade in the city steady and without apecial feature. The demand for all staple lines is good. The feeling in trade circles is that there will be a moderately large business throughout the spring and summer and a big rush in the fall if the crops turn out airight. Money is scarce, but there seems to be more of it in the country than was thought as April payments have been very well met. Over 75 per cent. of the paper at banks was taken up. The weather continues fine and seeding operations are now under way in many parts of the west. Rain will be needed soon. Industrial operations are increasing in activity, especially building. Railway traffic, both freight and passenger, is large. There are large numbers of people coming in from the east and south to settle in the country. Bank clearings have fallen off as compared with a year ago but are still larger than two years ago.

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Saturday, April 13. DRY GOODS.

Travellers on the road with sorting and fall samples are sending in good orders. It looks as if the sorting trade would be fully up to the average, which will be a pleasant surprise to the jobbing trade. Milliners all report that in their department spring business has been good, and this has improved the demand for ribbons, velts. kocke, ornanents, etc., at dryvets. kocke, ornanents, etc., at dry vets, laces, ornaments, etc., at dry goods houses. There have been no changes in values here this week.

#### GREEN FRUITS.

GREEN FRUITS.

There is a good demand for all kinds of green fruits and supplies are coming forward regularly. The season's rude in California oranges has been about the largest in the history of this market. The fruit was unusually fine this year and prices satisfactory. There has been a little disposition to cut prices here which has reduced profits and created some dissatisfaction among dealers but it is hop-1 that better columed will prevail soon among the cutting. This reck the cutting This reck the cutting the cutting the reck of the cutting the cutting the reck of the There is a good demand for all kinds

#### GROCERIES.

GROCERIES.

The market for grocories is fairly active and steady as regards prices for most lines. The most notable exception to this is an advance of 10c per 100 pounds on sugar which took effect on the 9th. This makes the price of granulated sugar here \$5.00 per hundred and yellow \$4.65. This advance is no doubt due to the strength in the raw sugar market both in America and abroad. Canned goods are mostly steady and quiet. The only exception is strawberries which have become very scarce and are quoted 25 to 35 cents per case higher. Split peas have advanced 10c. Valencia rainins are a little chasper here as will be noticed in our quotations elsewhere in this issue. Digby chicks, although nominally unchanged in this market are almost unprocurable and it looks as if they would have to be quoted out of the market before long. The new catch is not due for some months yet.

#### IMPLEMENTS.

Shipments of spring and summer machinery are now coming forward from the factories more freely, and dealers report the difficulty in securing stocks at an end. There have been no special features around whiteathe houses this week. Business is slackening off and there will be no more rush until the crops are above ground and giving promise of a good harvest.

#### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.
Demand is active and steady and prices for most part unchanged. Linseed oil is now being quoted here at the for form and 78c for boiled which is a drop of 3c from old prices. We note, however, that outside prices have firmed up again this week and there is a disposition to regard the situation as favorable to holders. Turpentine is also 3c per gallon lower at 5c per gallon for bearel lots and 70c for less than barrels. Glass is very firm here in sympathy with eastern markets but prices are not quotably changed.

LUMBER.

#### LUMBER.

The lumber market is fairly active and prices remain unchanged. A good deal of business is in sight for the early summer months, but deliveres are not yet being saked for any of these orders. The city fumber contract is being tendered on by local dealers just at present, which is the only special feature.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT:—The market has been more active this week without, however, resulting in any marked change in values. The speculative markets have daily shown a wide range in the iluctuation of price changes and this arouses activity in trading. The increasing feature this week has been the publishing of the United States government's report for April giving the condition of the winter wheat crop in the States on the last April. It ine publishing of the United States government's report for April giving the condition of the winter wheat crop in the States on the lat April. It came out on Wednesday afternoon and was about as expected, the condition being put at 91.7, compared to St.1 on the last of April, 1900, 77.9 at the same time in 1899, and 82.9 the St.1 on the last en years. This average of the last ten years. This general average of condition of the last entry of the last entry and the same time in 1899, and 82.9 the April 190. The last entry is general average of conditions of the last entry is general average of the last entry is general average of the possible development of the next thirty days. Except for this the general conditions are said to be more favorable than for 20 years and the acreage under crop the largest on record. The acreage is around 30,000,000 acreage, and this with 91.7 percentage of condition indicates a yield of about 150,000,000 bushels raised last year. The outlook for the seeding of the spring wheat erop could hardly be better. Primary receipts in the States now begin to show some falling off, and the export shipments of wheat and flour from North America are very large, amounting this week to the very large, quantity of 4,60,000 bushels as sompared with 4,530,000 bushels as me week last year. The croy boutlook in Europe continues favorable els last week and 2,87,000 bushels for the same week last year. The crop outlook in Europe continues favorable generally 21though in the north of Germany and surrounding neighborhood there has been some damage by severe weather and some fields have been plowed up. Argentina is only exporting about haif as much as she did last year, but Australia, Russia, and the Danube country are exceeding last year considerably. The and the Danube country are exceeding last year considerably. The American visible supply decreased \$38,000, bushels, compared to an increase of 35,000 bushels for the previous week, and an increase of 2.28,000 bushels for the same week tast. The world's shipments were true were the world of the same week tast. 258,000 obstess for the same were year. The world's shipments were 5,174,000 bushels compared to 7,085,000 bushels for the previous week and 6,317,000 bushels for the same week last year. The world's visible supply according to Bradstreet's decreased 422,000 bushels for the previous week and an increase of 401,000 bushels for the previous week and an increase of 1,485,000 bushels for the same week last year. year. Th

The local market is still dull and in-active, there being no disposition to-wards active trading and it is scarcewards active trading and it is scarce-ity likely that any quickening in trade will take place until lake navigation is about to open, which may be expect-ed within three weeks. Present prices are as follows: 1 hard, 79c: 2 hard, 75c: 3 hard, 66c; tough 3 hard, 61c; tough 3 northern, 58c, all in store, Fort William, spot or en route. Dried 3 hard is the same price as straight

3 hard.

FLOUR-Prices hold steady as follows: Lake of the Woods, Niester Roses, 21,10; Red Patent, 21,95; Medora, 21,80; XXXX, 21,35 par suck of 98 pounds. Oglivle Milling Co., Hungarian, 42,10; Glenora Patent, 31,95. Alberta, 31,75 Manitoba, 31,09 and linerial XXXX, 31,25 per sack of 98

Dounds.

MILLFEED—Bran is quoted at \$15 per ton and shorts at \$17.00 per ton delivered.

GROUND FEED—Pure oat chop is worth \$27 per ton delivered, mixed barley and oats \$25 per ton and corn \$21.60 per ton.

barley and oats \$20 per ton same come. \$21.60 per ton. COUNTRY WHEAT—The market is almost a cominal condition as there is little or no wheat being delivered by

little or no wires the farmers.

OATS—Business has been quieter this week. There is still some demand for seed osts to supply which both Ontario and Northern Alberta oats are being used. The doubts which the severingting Ontario and Northern Alberta oats are being used. The doubts which have been cast upon the germinating qualities of the latter have had the effect of turning attention to Ontario oats. There is a steady demand for feed oats. Holders maintent a little more anxiety to sell their stocks as the warm weather is approaching when there is danger of the oats becoming the oats. The case of the oats oats, and to do the oats oats, and to do the oats oats, and to do the oats on track here.

here.

BARLEY—None offering.

CORN—Corn remains unchanged at 53 to 53% per bushel in carlots here for No. 3.

for No. 3.

FLAXSEED—None offering.

HAY—There is a good demand for hay and prices remain unchanged. We quote choice fresh baled hay \$\$ to \$9 per ton in cardiots on track here. Loose hay on the street is also worth \$\$ to

hay on the street is also worth \$3 to \$3 per ton. POULTRY—Turkeys are quoted at 11 to 15c per pound. Chtokens, 7½ to 10c: ducks, 9c: green, 9c. DRESSED MEATS—Dressed hogs are about done so far as the patking trade is concerned to be provided by the pound of the patking of the per pound; per ton, frose, 7½ 6½ per pound; per ton, frose, 7½ open pound; the per pound; hogs, 6½ to 7c per pound; hogs, 6½ to 7c per pound; hogs, 6½ to 7c per pound;

con. 10 to 11e er pound: hogs. 6½ to fe ner pound.

BUTTER-Creamery-Some of the creameries expect to open for the summer in a short dime, when the nurries will become active again. Dealers here are selding from stock at about 22e per pound.

BUTTER-Dairy-The market has remained ateady this week and prices are unchanged. Choice butter is scarce. The general run of the butter now coming in is bringing about 12e per pound on a commission basis. Fancy stock would net the producer 2e to 3c per pound more than that. Second grades are only worth 10 to 11e commission basis.

dission basis.
CHEESE-Manitoba cheese is being

mission basis.

CHEESE—Manitoba cheese is being sold to the retail trade here at 10c per pound.

EGGS — Receipts are increasing steadily and the price has declined another cent this week. Dealers will not now pay more than I to per dozen for fresh eggs in cases, delivered here. VEGETABLES—Business is dull imported cabbage is offering at 4c per pound. Lettuce is 15c lower than a week ago. Radish is now in the market at 25c to 30c, and watercress is also offering at the same figure. We quote: Potatoes, 40 to 75c per bushel; carrots, 60c to 75c per bushel; bets, 45c per bushel; trainips 20 to 25c per bushel; paranips, 3c per pound; onlons, \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel; paranips, 3c per pound; onlons, \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel; paranips, 15c yer pound; onlons, \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel; paranips, 3c per pound; onlons, \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel; paranips, 3c per pound; onlons, \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel; paranips, 15c 30c per dozen bunches.

HIDES—The market is weak, largerly because the quality of offerings is so poor that buyers do not seem to care much whether they buy the hides at all or not. Chicago seems to be holding about the same as a week ago. We quote prices unchanged as follows: No.1 hides, 5c per pound;

ago. We quote prices unchanged as follows: No.1 hides, 5c per pound; No. 2, 4c; No. 3, 3c; frozen hides, 41/5c; kins same as hides; sheep and lan ting, 40 to 70c each; slunks, 25c to 35 cents.

WOOL-None offering. Value about 8 to 81/2c per pound for unwashed

recte.

TAILOW—Dealers are paying for No. 1 tallow at 4c per pound. No. 2 to worth 3c per pound. SENECA ROOT—From present ap-

pearances it would seem that the market for root is in a very we've condition. Prominent dealers hoad various opinions as to what the market for new root will open at, their ideas as to the price ranging all the way from 20 to 27c per pound.

CATTLE—There is nothing new in regard to cattle. Fat animals are in demand for the butcher trade, but are only obtainable in limited numbers. Prices range from 3% to 4½c per pound, live weight, here, for fat cattle. Stockers are worth \$12 to 816 per head at country points for yearlings.

lings.
SHEEP-Frozen meat is still supplying a large share of the demand for mutton so that there is very little movement in sheep. There is, however, a ready market for all offerings at 5c per pound, live weight here. Lambs are also in request at the same

milch COWS—The demand for cown is limited. Prices range from \$10 to \$40. HORSES — Medium weight horses for working purposes are in demand at from \$125 to \$200 esch, according to weight and quality. Drivers are selling at from \$100 to \$175.

#### DAIRY TRADE NOTES.

A Danish buttermaker has discovered a new preservative by means of which it is possible to preserve butter, meats and all kinds of perishable merchandise. Experiments show that butter can be preserved, melted an cooled off again without losing any of freshness and be placed as its freshness and that it can be placed among goods that are decomposing or contain rank odors without being affected. The preparation is not injurious from a santary point of view.

#### BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS

BRIADER LIVE STOCK MARKETS
Liverpool, April 8.—A private cable
quoted American cattle at 12%; can
addian exitibe at 12%; and American
became april 8.—Another pitate
cable quoted American cattle at 13%;
canadians at 12%; and American shop
at 15%.

#### Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, April 12 ANTIMONY-1044011c per ib for Cook BARBED WIRE—Car lots, f.o.b. Ciere land, \$2.70082.82; Toronto, \$3.03 per led

BAR 1RON—Price for common, \$1.75 pc

HINDER TWINE-Pire for common, \$1.75 jet 1007b.
HINDER TWINE-Pire Manila. His per Bi: mixed. Sci. sland. Sign.
BLACK SHEETS-38 gauge, \$3.30.
BLACK SHEETS-38 gauge, \$3.30.
BLACK SHEETS-38 gauge, \$3.30.
HINDER AND NUTS-Soveray bolits, for bolits, all sizes, 65 per cent; contribute bolits, all sizes, 65 per cent; context sizes, 75 per cent; sleigh above bolits, 75 per cent; context square, 45,00 ff; nuts, increase, \$40.00 ft; leight sizes, \$40.00

BILASS—Sheet and rod, discount 15 per cent.
BUILDING PAPER—Three-ply, 31.65 per square; do. 2ply, 31.69 per square; do. 2ply, 31.69 per square; do. 2ply, 31.69 per square; do. 10 per square; do. 2ply, 31.69 per square; do. 10 per square; do. 10 per square; do. 10 per square; do. 10 per square; do. 31.60 per

To: boil or Dat, 207722-1.

(2714-CUT NAILS-\$2.25 per keg f.o.b. Tonato, Hamilton and London.

FENCE WIRE-75; per cent.

GALVANIZED 180N — Queen's Hedbrand \$4.60 per 100th, and \$4.50 for Aper-

brand \$4.60 per 1000, and \$4.50 for American.

GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7, and \$4.50 for American.

GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7, and \$4.50 for American.

\$4.106481.55; No. 9, 22.556581.15; No. 18

\$4.106481.50; No. 13, \$4.06658.05; No. 18

\$4.106481.50; No. 13, \$4.06658.05; No. 18

\$4.106481.50; No. 13, \$4.06658.05; No. 18

\$4.106481.50; No. 15, \$4.06658.05; No. 18

\$4.106481.50; No. 15, \$4.06658.05; No. 18

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\$4.106481.50; No. 15, \$4.06658.05; No. 15

\$4.106481.50; No. 15, \$4.06658.05; No. 15

\$4.

nquare ret:

Call Torolls-50, 10 and 5 pt
HONSE NALLS-Counterman. A #
and 10 per cent; C brand, 30 and 15 pt
and 10 per cent; C brand, 30 and 15 pt
RORSEMONES-No. 2, 1 men short, ret.
RORSEMONES-No. 2, 1 men short, ret.
Redlum and heavy, \$2.00 f.o.b.; seeshort. \$2.00 in. \$4.00 in. \$4

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PIG LEAD-15641/c per lb.
PIG TIN-31632c per lb.
PIG TIN-31632c per lb.
PIG LTRY NETTING-Discount of 55

FOI LITEY NETTING—Discount of the cent.

INVETS AND BUIRRS—Iron, 60 and 10 per cent; from burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivels and burrs, 35 and 5 per cent.

ROPE—Sisal, 10c; pure Manila, 134c.

SCREW—Flat head, bright, 874 and 10 per cent off list; round head, bright, 874, and 10 per cent off list; round head, bright, 824, and 10 per, 63 head brass 75 and 10 per cent; flat head bronze, 70 per cent; round head bronze, 65 per cent.

SHEET ZINC—68, 376 for cask lots 1674c for part casks.

SHOT—Common, \$6.50 per 100fb; chilled \$7, bull seal and ball, \$7.50; discount, 7 per cent.

per cent.
S100TH STEEL WHRI-Nos. 6 to 8, 2200; No. 9, \$280; No. 10, \$2.87; No. 11, \$2.00.

290. SPADES AND SHOVELS—10 and 5 per

SFADES on the cent.

SPELTER—MAGGE per II.

SOLDER—Half and half, 18c; refined.

The wiping, 17c.

STDEL—Hoop steel, \$3.10; sleighshoe steel, \$2 base.

STOVES AND FURNACES—Discounts—
Stoves and ranges, 45 and 5 per cent furnaces, 40 and 5 per cent.; registers 60 per cent. TERNE PLATES-I. C., \$3.50 : I. X.,

TRUE FIRST CO. S. 1. C., \$4.15; \$10.50. TIN PLATES-Usual sizes, I. C., \$4.15; special sizes, base, \$4.50; 20x28, \$8.50. TINNED SHUETS-28 gauge, 94,04c. f.o.b. Toronto and west. WIRL NAILS-Hase price \$2.77144;\$2.874, f.o.b. Toronto, Hamilton and London.

PAINTS AND OILS. CASTOR OIL—East India, in cases, 10 10% per lb, and 10%gric for single

GUM SHELLAC - In cases, 22c; in

GUM SHELLAC — In cases, 22c; in less than cases, 25c.

GUM SHELLAC — In cases, 22c; in less than cases, 25c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 6c; boiled, 72c.

LIQUID PAINTS — Pure, \$1,207(\$1,30)

PF FAIS OF THE SHAPP SHAPE SHA

Espando in harrers; Salama prima in harrels.

SEAL OIL—34c per gallon, and yellow seal at 45c.

THE PLANTINE In single harrels, 55c. 2 to 4 harrel lots, 54c.

WHITING—70c per 100fb; gilders' white-

ing. Soc.
WHITE LEAD-EX-Toronto, pure white lead, \$5.774; No. 1, \$6; No. 2, \$5.674; No. 3, \$4.574; dry white lead, in cashs, \$6.

#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, April 12.

SUGAlis—Granulated, delivered Toronto, Midwistati, rellows, from Sissoffation, 18, 184015— Imperial gallons, medium, 22: special bright, 256426.

MOLASSES— West India, barrela, 32@ Ger. New Urleans, 12/200c for medium, 25d 25d/20c for bright.

COFFEN—Illo, green, 91/20135: Mocha, 25d/20c for bright.

COFFEN—Illo, green, 91/20136: Mocha, 25d/20c for bright.

COFFEN—Illo, green, 91/20136: Mocha, 25d/20c for bright.

COFFEN—Illo, green, 91/20136: Mocha, 25d/20c for hright.

Eastern Cerions, 10/20c: Indian, 194/20c; formoss, now grade, 111/2016c; formoss colons, 10/20c; Cerions, 10/20c; Formoss colons, 20/20c; Cerions, 10/20c; Formoss colons, 20/20c; Cannillo, 500015— Tomatoes, 10/20c; cannillo, 50c; raspberries, 7s, 31/20220; papies, 7s, 31/20220; papies, 7s, 31/20220; papies, 7s, 70/20c; pluma, 7s, \$1/20c; pluma, 2s, 25/20c; pluma,

#### British Columbia Market

British Columbia Market
PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

(By wire to The Commercial.)
Vancouver, April 13.
Corn is in the market at \$25 per hundred.
Long clear bason has declined be. California dairy butter is 35 per pound lower Manitoba batter is quoted at 18c. California potatoes and eggs are out of the market.

GRAIN—Outs, \$30 per ton, wheat, \$28; corn, \$24.

Manitobas and eggs are out of the market.

GRAIN—Onts, \$30 per ton, wheat, \$25; corn, \$28.

FLOURE-Delivered R. C. points—Manitoba parent, per barrel, \$5.00, strong bakers, \$4.70; Oregon, \$4.50 per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$5.00, per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$5.00, per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$5.00 per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$5.00, per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$5.00 per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$5.00 per barrel; Enderby, R. C., patents, \$22; oil cake meal, \$35 ton, fo.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on imported stuff.

HAY—Shuswap, double pressed, \$22 per ton; Fraser likeer valley, \$18 per ton.

MEAL—Rolled oats, 90th sack, \$5.00.

MIAL—Holled oats, \$2.00; oatmeal in 10th sacks, per 100th, \$2.50; in 50th sacks, \$5.00 per 100th.

HIJUS AND WOOL — Sound heavy steers, 74%c per lb.; medlum, Glyc, light cows, 54;c; sheep petts, November killed, 30c each; deer skins, green, 8c lb.; deer skins, 4r, 20c lb.; wool, 66;10c lb.

LIUE STOCK—Steers, \$5.50 per 100th; sheep, \$600 per 100th logs, \$76(\$15.50).

POYLLTRY—Not quoted, 10x111c.

CURID MILATS—Hams 15%/a16c break here, 10x12c; park, 74;c; veal, 10x111c.

CURID MILATS—Hams 15%/a16c break fast bacon, 16x17c, backs, 16x; long lear, lic. rolls, 14x; smoked slides, 14c.

LARD—Tins, 13½c per flu; paths, 12½c; tubs, 12½c.

RUTTIR—Local creamery, fresh, 25c.

California, 20c; Manitoba dairy, 18c.

Heres-Fresh local, 20c

CHEINSI—Manitoba, 11½/a12½c.

California, 20c; Manitoba dairy, 18c.

Heres-Fresh local, 20c

CHEINSI—Manitoba, 11½/a12½c.

Steer, 52; seer locaters, 2c; tomatos, 52; lox; calbage, 2½c; asparagus, 18c.

FISH —Flounders, 3c; saparagus, 18c.

FISH —Flounders, 3c; saparagus, 18c.

GREEN FRUITTS—California navel oranges, \$20.6250; lemons, \$20.851; grape feat.

per dozen smoked samon, loc, sinoked halibat, loc, smoked herring, Dc, shrimps, 20c.

GREEN FRUITS—California navel oranges, \$25.250; lemons, \$26.851; grape fruit, \$3 case,

NUTS—Almonds, 15.416c; fiberts, 12.4c; peanuts, 14c; lirazil, 18c; walnuts, 14c lirazil, 18c; walnuts, 14c lerazil, 18c; walnuts, 14c per fit, 25.4c; strate, 18c; lirazil, 18c; sand bar, c., Paris lump, 6.4c; granulated, 5.4c; extra C, 45.4c; fancy yellows, 45.4c; pellow, 45.4c; per fit, 8.4c; pellow, 18c; per fit, 8.4c; pellow, 18c; per fit, 18c; fancy yellows, 18c; per fit, 25.4c; per fit, 25.4c

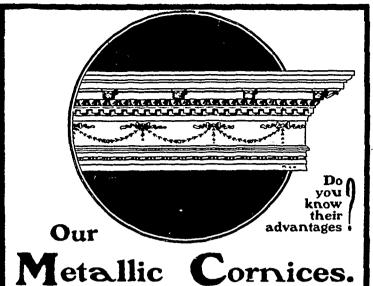
## PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.
Special to The Commercial.

Nelson, April 6.
Stocks of old creamery butter are nearly exhausted. Begs are now piemittid at 18 to 20c per dozen, a decline of 1 to 3c since a week ago. Potatoes are asier at a decline of \$1 per con.
Receipts of dairy butter are light. Trade is very quiet.
Buter—Creamery, 21½ to 25½ dairy, choice, 22c.
Exps—Case exps, 19 to 20 cents.
Cheese—12½c.
OMS—Per ton, \$28.
Millied—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per ton.

ton.
Flour-Manitoba patent, \$5.40.
Hay-Per con, \$23.
Potatoes-Per con, \$25.

It is reported that the English government will in future exclude all beef except home bred from the army contracts.



Light in weight, easily erected, durable, handsome

in effect, fire-proof, and economical.

For improving an old building, or for any class of new structure, you'll find them invaluable.

In addition to the many artistic designs shown in our Catalogue, we make them to any special architectural design required.

If you'd like an estimate, send us your specifications.

METALLIC ROOFING CO., Limited, TORONTO, CANADA. Wholesale Manufacturers,

# Pure Gold Jelly Powder

is imitated by every jealous competitor in the country-BUT THEY CAN'T GET THE QUALITY you know. Beware of substitution.



PURE GOLD CO.

Toronto

#### FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Returns for the Winnipez Clearing r the week ending Thursday, Bouse or the week ending Thursday, dow as follows tweek ending thursday, week ended April 11, 1901 . 81,700,297 Corresponding week, 1900 . 1,834,809 Corresponding week, 1899 . 1,634,717 The monthly totals are as follows:

د 112	1901.		1899.
/MII	. \$9,623,406		\$7,663,052
Beb	7,158,276	6.702.648	6.209.471
Ann .	7,839,002	7,320,962	6,756,121
Apr.	1 ,,,,,,,,,,	7,001,519	6,916,431
ANY	اعداء	3.742.979	7,472,638
i ne	$\mathbf{d}_{s}$ :	8,612,084	<b>4.2</b> 11.710
J#Is ! ]	127	11.00	8,100,506
Mar.	4.	W,1(3,000	7,995,201
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æt.	ا برارب	9,188,477	12,000,000
WY.	.1	11.618.900	14,435,219
Dec. 4	4 1	19,969,323	12,006,005
	1		
Tetals	1	\$10d 05d 700	\$107 798 WIA

FINANCIAL NOTES.

T. Serry Webs, secretary of the Mational Trust Co. at Winnings has been transferred to the Montreal of-

A. R. B. Hearn, manager of the Im-perial Bank branch at Revelatoke, E. C. has been promoted to the manage-ment of the Portage la Prairie, Man,

branch.

(Dominion government savings bank riturns for the month of March show the transactions to be as follows: Deposits \$18,252,500; withdrawals, \$21,100,031; withdrawals exceeding deposits by \$1,704,33.

#### Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

Winning Grain Inspection.

For the week ending April 6 there were ESI cars of grain inspected which gladed as follows:

Wheat 1 hard, 21; 2 fined, 59; 3 increased, 102; condemned, 35,0ara,

Oars—No. 2 white, 5; no grade, 1; resected, 1; feed, 6 cars.

Barley-None.

Barier-None.
Flax seed-None.
Flax seed-None.
For the corresponding week of last
year there were 426 cars of grain inspected, of which 245 graded 1 hard.

#### Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were 2,342,038 bushels heat in store at Fort William wheat in store at Fort William on April 6. Recelpts for the week were 218,367 bushels and shipments, were 40,751 bushels. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William were 3,700,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 4,945,000 bushels a year ago, 9,600,000 bushels to year ago, and 3,175 three years ago.

Grain and Billing Notes.
The contract biliness the Chicago board of trade, the Western Todon and the Postal Telegraph companies and the Cleveland Telegraph Company shall receive the quotations simultaneously by means of one Morse instrument on the floor of the exchange. The sum paid by the telegraph companies Jointly for the quotations is \$30,000 a year.

an Jean House on Thurs-lay notice was given of a measure to amend the Manitoba Grain Act, carry-ing out the recommendations of the grain commission which visited Manigrain commission scaled visited Manitoba and the Territories a little over
a year ago. The bill will establish
ked grades for wheat from Manitoba
and the Territories as distinguished
from the eastern provinces; will
establish certain regulations with respect to scales and elevators. Notice
was also given of another measure to
amend the General Inspection Act,
providing that the fees now paid to
inspectors shall be turned into the
spectors shall be paid a regular salary.

A proposal to ask that the duty of 5 A proposal to ask that the duty of 5 cents per gallon on oil be removed was before the tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' association last week, and after a lengthy discussion of over two hours it was decided to refer the matter to the executive committee.

#### Movements of Business Mon. '

John E. McAllister, of McAllister & Watts, wholesale stationers. Winnipeg, is wisiting New York and castern dities in the interests of the firm.

cities in the interests of the firm.

W. J. Guest, fish merchant, Winnipeg, returned this week from a trip to Deita, the now Northern Pacific terminus at Lake Manitoba. He expresses himself as being very agreeably surprised at the progress which has been made with the company's improvements at that point. A large amount of money has already been spent in buildings, terminal facilities, dock, etc. The company intended making Delta a first class summer resort; but, of course, now that its lines in Manitoba have been practically sold out the future of Delta is a ly sold out the future of Delta is a little uncertain, although it is probable that the Northern Pacific company's plans will t some extent at least. be carried out to

#### Grain Exchange Meeting.

A general meeting of the grain and produce exchange, with a large attendance, was held Wednesday, according to notice, for the purpose of considering amendment, alterations and additions to the rules and by-laws of the exchange. The proposed of the constants and additions to the rules and by-lang of the exchange. The proposed changes were discussed clause by clause. One of the amendments agreed to is

One of the amendments agreed to is as follows:—
"Members of the exchange are hereby prohibited from forming a market for the purpose of making any trade or contract for the future delivery of grain or provisions in any piace, public or private, except within the exchange room provided by the council for trading purposes, and any member who shall make any trade or contract in the manner herein prohibited, shall be deemed to have violated this rule, and he may therefore be fined by the council, in a sum not exceeding \$5.00 for the first offence and not exceeding \$5.00 for sectiand every subsequent offence, and shall and not exceeding \$30.00 for sech and every subsequent offence, and shall stand subsequent offence, and shall stand subsended from all privileges of membership until such fine or fines shall have been pald, and until he shall have been reinstated upon his shall have been did not shall have been reinstated upon his shall have been pald, and until have been reinstated upon his shall have been pald, and the shall have been pald, and the shall have been pald, and the shall have been pald, and have been pald, and

The balance of the amendments to the grain exchange constitution and by-laws were adopted by the meeding of the exchange in the afternoon. The amendments as formulated at several committee meetings were passed with a few minor alterations and everything is now in shape to go ahead with the option board arrangements. The option market for Winnipeg will be established to commence on Sept. I with the new crop of 1801. A clearing house association will be formed at once and the new rules distributed in printed form to all members of the grain trade. The option market will be exactly similar to that of Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. All deals during the day will be kept by the clearing house and margined up for the following day. This will be for trading in Manitoba and western wheat and will not interfere, of course, with trade between Winnipeg and southern markets on options or cash deals.

#### Western Business Items.

A foundry is to be established at reenwood, B. C.

W. H. Staples has opened a general store in Carman, Man.

W. B. Fairbairn, tailor, Emerson, has sold out to J. Furtney.

W. J. Robertson has purchased lumber business in Cartwright, Man.

D. M. Carey is building an addition to his hotel at La Riviere, Man.
H. Davidson, Sintaluta, Assa., hes sold his blacksmith shop to D. Whitley.

John Sinnott last winter cut a mil-lion and a half feet of logs in the Dauphin district.

J. A. Osborne, of Fort Frances, has purchased the plant and subscription data of the Brandon Sun.

Sparling & Lander, hardware merchants, Crystal City, have aided a line of buggies and wagons. The C. P. R. will build a solid stone arch bridge over the Boyne river at Treherne, Man.

The Dill & Hill Co., Ltd., general merchants, Wolseley, Assa., are open-ing a branch store at Fernie, B. C.

Horace Ormond purchased dor the oreditors the millinery stock of Miss Howard, Portage is Prairie, at 30c on the dollar.

Jos. Anderson, of the Union Bank staff at Moosomin, Assa., has been ap-pointed manager of the branch at Wa-wanesa, Man.

M. A. Irish, druits and confectionery, Wapella, Assa., has taken J. Mathe-son into partnership and will add a stock of groceries.

James Cowan, of Killarney, Man., writes to deny the report that he has sold out his livery, feed and sale stable business in Killarney,

The wood and the camps are now closed down for the season. An exceptionally targe number of ties were cut this past winter.

The stock of M. Weidman, clothing, etc., Winnipeg, will be sold on the 22nd inst. by auction at the office of Newton & Davidson, Winnipeg.

The Winniper carpenters contemplate making demands on the contractors which, if not complied with, may lead to a strike.

Peter Krocker, Plum Coulee, Man, is calling for tenders for the erection of a grain elevator at that station. Tenders to be in by the 26th April.

The stock of J. Michaud, boot and shoe merchant, Keewatin, Ont., will be sold by suction at the office of Newton & Davidson, Winnipeg, on the 22nd

Walter Suckling & Co., Winnipeg are asking for tenders for the purchase and removal of the brick veneered dwelling on Edmonton street, Win-

The old warehouse on the Marks dock at Port Arthur is being removed to make way for improvements. This was the principal dock in the early days of Port Arthur.

The government dredge and sugs on the Red river were thoroughly over-hauted during the past winter and the dredge will be operated at the mouth of the river again this season.

The C. P. R. has an engineer now looking over the district lying between Calgary and Medicine Hat to ascertain the feasibility of the plan to irrigate it from the Bow river.

The many friends of Thomas Ryan, wholesale boots and shoes, Winnipeg, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from a very severe attack of typhoid fever and expects to be out, in a short time. Mr. Hyan has had a long and serious illness, and his friends will hope that his convalescence will be rapid and permanent.

#### The Commercial Men.

G. T. Harrison and H. E. Walker, of The Gault Bros. Co., Winnipeg, start-ed out on sorting trips this week.

Wm. Sterling, representing H. G. Middleton & Bro., Winnipeg, returned on Thursday from a trip through the territory east of Winnipeg.

The eighth annual outling of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, will be held at Fargo, North Dakota on May 24 and 25. The committee of the Winnipeg council will make an effort to secure a large attendance of members of the local council. Fred J. C. Cox, secretary, will give members all the information required regarding this event.

required regarding this event.

S. C. Matthews, of the firm of Matthews, Towers & Co., wholesale men's furnishings, Montreal, was in Winnipeg this week on one of his regular western trips. Mr. Matthews opened his samples at the Lekand and after concluding business in the city will proceed westward on the Canadian Pacific Railway main line, going through to the coast. He has a fine line of samples this trip, including the Wolsey unshrinkable underwear, which he handled so successfully last year.

year.

W. G. Rickert, western representative of James Coristine & Co., hats, cape, furs, etc., Montreal, arrived in Winnipeg on Friday to commence work on fail orders. Mr. Rickert will cover the main line wrest to Moose Jaw shis trip. He will be assisted on some of the branch lines by another traveller, who is to arrive shortly. He states that notwithstanding the recent destruction of sheir premises in Montreal by fire his firm are prepared to fill all orders more promptly than ever this assess, which will be gratifying to their many customers in the west.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Special to The Commercial.

Supplies of flour are increasing, but prices remain unchanged. The thing in the prices remain unchanged. The property of the supplies of flour are increasing, but prices remain unchanged. The two transports of the supplies of the s

Freights. Ontario red and white when reights. Ontario spring, (See March 1986); No. 2, hard, 1834; No. 2, hard, 1834; No. 3, hard, 1834; No. 3, hard, 1834; No. 4, harding in transit.
Oats—No. 1 white, 30c east; 2 white 29-to 294; omkide freights.
Barley—420 for No. 3 extra at country points west.

29-to 291%, middle freignis.

Barley—12c for No. 3 extra at country points west.

Milfeeds—Shorts, \$15.50 per ton for cars west; bram, \$14.50.

Oatmeal—\$1.26 for cars of bags, and \$3.35 in wood for carlots, Toronto.

Hay—Carlots on track \$0 to \$10.50

Eggs—11½ to 12c for fresh, in case

Butter—Large and pound rolls, 15: to 16c; low grades, 12c; creamery packages, 18½ to 19c; prints, 19 o. 20c.

20c. Cheese—9 to 9%c for choice lots of fall cheese. Hides—64c for No. 1 cows: No 1

fall cheese.

Hides—file for No. 1 cows; No 1 steers, 7c; country hides, 1c under these prices; caffskins, 8c for No. 1, and 7c for No. 2; sheepskins, 80c to 91.00 each; tallow, 5 to 54c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 13 to 14c. unwashed, 8c to 9c.

Beans—\$1.60 to \$1.70 per bushel for handpicked, job lots.

Dried Apples—3% to 4%c for round lots; evaporated, 5%c.

Honey—9% to 10%c per pound.

Maple Syrup—Advices from the points of production indicate that the rorp will fee small and the market is opening up firm. New is quoted here at \$1.10 per imperial gailon, in bulker at \$1.10 per imperial gailon, in bulker and the market. Foultry—Chickens, 60 to 90c per pair; turkeys, 11 to 12c per pound.

Postatose—28 to 20c per bushel for carlots.

carlots.

MONTREAL GRAIN & PRODUCE.
Special to The Commercial, April 13.

The grain trade 48 quiet. Units are face higher for spot. Wheat 1/20 to it lower. Flour quiet and steady, Camera unchanged. Feed is less active that the face of the face of

er.
Wheat-No. 1 spring wheat 76c to
762c for May delivery affoat.
Barley-Sales No. 2 affoat May at

5014c. Oats—No. 1 oats are offering at 35 to 354c; No. 2, 34% to 344c affoat, May, and 33% to 34c for spot car lots. Flour—In fair demand and firm Manitoba patent, \$4 to \$4.30; Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.75 to \$4.8 straight rollers, \$5.15 to \$3.40, winter patents, \$3.45 to \$3.50. Rolled Oatmeal—\$3.45 to \$3.50 per barrel.

Kolled OMERICAL TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF

Cheese—White, 9%c; conorea, 4.9% cents.

Butter—Finest creamery, 21 to 216c; seconds, 17 to 19c; dairy, 12 to
lic; Kanitoba dairy, 12 to 15c.
Fresh Eggs—12½ to 13c.

Maple Syrup—0½ to 7c in wool;
the conormal conormal

new. Hides—No. 1, 6½ to 7c; No. 2 5½ to 6c; No. 3, 4½ to 5c; calfekins, Sand 6c; lambacins, 90c for good fresh skine

akins. Vegetables—Potatoes, carlots, 38 & 40c; onions, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per barrel. Poultry—Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chiesas, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 0c; ducks, 76 bc; geese, 5 to 7c. Meats—Beef hinds. Sc to Sc, fors, 3 to 5c; veal, 3 to 7c; fresh kind, 8 to 10c; mutton, 7½ to 8½c; fresh killed hogs, \$8.75 to \$9.50.

TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

DUCK. 1 13 8. out

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TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE. Special to The Connectal.

Toronto, April 13.

Pry goods—Trade is improving. Exter sales having broken stocks. Bet tilers are sending in good assorting orders. A good many buyers have been in the city this week. House sales are larger Values of Cana is cottons and cotton goods are firm.

Hardware—Usual improvement with spring is now noticeable and wholesales are decidedly busy. Lettering, owing to competition, are 50c her dozen tower. The barb wire mills are behind two or three weeks on orders. Binder twine is in moderate demand and prices unchanged. United States sist and standard are quoted at Signania, 11½: Zinc spelier and antimony are ½c lower. Pig lead is ½c lower. Turpentine is 3c lower. Continuing are less active and steady at Fuesday is 10 cent advance. Canned goods are in fair demand from the Northnest. A few low priced goods are offering. Tomatoes, 76c to 80c.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.
special to The Commercial.
Toronto, April 13
Hog products are in better demand.
Stocks in some lines are running close.
Lan is in big demand and all entering into consumption as fast as made.
Higher prices are looked for before long. The dressed hog situation is very strong on light offerings. Fairners lots here are bringing \$8.50 per cert.

Pork—Canada short cut. \$20, heavy mess, \$19; shoulder mess, \$16.50 to \$17 Smoked and dry salted meats—Long clear,tons and cases. 10c, breakfast bacon, 14c; hams, 12½c to 13c, rolls, 10½ to 11c, shoulders, 10 to 10½c, backs, 14 cents; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

packs, are quoted ... smoked. Lard—Tierces 1014c, tubs, 1014c, and

MONTREAL GROCERY AND PROVISION TRADE

Montreal, April 15.

Special to The Commercial.

Sugar has advanced life, making the price of granulated now \$1.55, and of yellows \$3.70 to \$4.50. Demand for sugars is active. Molasses quice and jobbing prices are 3c lower at 31 to 32. Round lots of new are quoted as aw and of old 28c. Dried fruits are more active. Pricen are steady. Spices quiet like firm. Ceylon teas are in good demand at an advance. Some large orders have been filled direct by cable. Provisions pork is quiet and firm. Lard is fairly active and large sales of compound have been made at 74c in pails. Ham and bacon are slow

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET special to The Commercial.

MonArcol, April 9.

Montreal, April 9.
At the East End abattoir yesterday receipts were 150 cattle and 25 sheep and kembs.

The trade in cattle was 'duil, as the batchers seemed to have ample supplies of beef on hand. The supply was very small but quite ample to fill the requirements. A few shead of the best stock offered sold at 3% to 4% count of the death of the property of the common at 2% to 3c per to. The few sheep on the market sold at 3% to 4% and yearling lambs at 5 to 5% each. The market for live slogs was very firm and all the offerings sold readily at 6% to 7c per 10.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreat, April 12.
Receipts of live stock at the East
End abattoir on Thursday included
Ed cattle.

and adactor on Thursday included 30 cattle.

Although the supply was small, yet it was quite ample to fill all requirements and as holders were firm in their views butchers were indifferent to operate as the most of them had sufficient beef on fixed for the balance of this week. The trade was sow choice cattle, 3½ to 4½c. twol. 4 to 4½c. tair, 3½ to 3½c; common, 2½ to 2c per pound. Receipts of sive hogs were small, for which the demand was reed and prices ruled firm at 6½ to 7c per pound.

## WHELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES.

Good men wanted in every locality to handle our machines. Western branch, 243 Portage avenue, Winni-pr. Supplies for all kinds of sewing rachines kept in stock.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, April 10

Receipts at the stock yards yesterday were 52 carloads, including 805 cattle, 364 sheep and fambs, and 664 hogs.

Export Cattle—Some dealers required cattle to fill vessel space, and as the supply was light prices held firm at \$4.85 to \$5.12½ for choice and \$1.35 to \$1.80 for fight

Butchers' Cattle—Light supply caused a good demand in sympathy with the export trade Picked lots of the best sold at \$4 to \$4.40, choice at \$3.75 to \$4, medium to good at \$3.25 to \$3.75 and common cuttle down to to \$2.50 per cwt.

Stockers—Good demand at slightly firmer prices, which ranged from \$2.00

per cwt.
Stockets—Good demand at slightly
frimer prices, which ranged from \$2.00
to \$3.35 per hundred.
Bulls—Export bulls were quoted at
\$4 to \$4.25 for best and \$3.50 to \$4 for
light stock. Butchers' bulls ranged
from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt The run
was light and demand steady
Sheep—The feeling is easter Prices
to-day were quoted slightly lower at
£1 to \$3.50 per cwt, for export cwes
and \$2.50 to \$1 a head for butchers'
slicep.

Sheep.

Lambs—Moderate offerings sold out at fairly steady prices of \$4.50 to \$5.55 ter cwt. for best, \$4 to \$1.50 for barnyards and \$2 to \$5 a head for spring tambs. Prices were not firm.

Hogs—Selects of 100 to 200 lbs. natural weight advanced to \$6.87\frac{1}{2}\$ per cwt., lights to \$6.37\frac{1}{2}\$ and fats to \$6.25.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, April 13.

Receipts at the semi-weekly markets yesterday were 14 cars, including 350 sheep and lambs, and 200 hogs.

Offerings of export cattle were fairly large and the demand to fill space good. Prices were filmer. Sales were made at \$4 15 to \$5.20 per cwt the latter price being for heavy, choice. Offerings of good butchers' cattle were light and prices ruled firmer at \$4.10 to \$4.50 for best. Feeders were in light supply and firmer at \$3.50 to \$4.30. Stockers in good demand and 5 to 10c dearer at \$1.55 to \$3.40. Sheep in better demand and firmer. Export ewes \$3 to \$160. Lambs steady at \$4.50 to \$5.25. Hogs remain unchanged.

#### OCEAN FREIGHTS.

Special to The Commercial, Montreal, April 13.

Special to The Commercial. April 13. There has been no improvement in the demand for occan grain freight consequently the market is quiet and easy. The volume of business has been small and there is still a fair quantity of space offering to some ports for May. Some business has been done to Liverpool at 18-3d, agents asking is 4½d for May and engagements to Glasgow have been made at 18-6d, with 18-7½d asked for May. The London rate is quoted at 2s May, Avonmouth 2s May. Manchester 1s 3d June, Antwerp 2s 3d June Hamburg 2s 3d June, Letth 2s 3d June Dublin and Belfast 2s May. Aberdeen 3s May, and Cardiff 2s May.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. Special to The Commercial, Montreal, April 13

Montreat, April 13
According to cables from Liverpool
and London the trade in American
and Canadian cattle has been slow
and the tone is easier Choice American cattle in London sold at 134c and
Canadian cattle in Liverpool at 12c.
Cables from Glasgow state that trade
in American sheep was brisk and as
the quality was above the average
good prices were realized. Yearlings
sold life and lower grades 14 to 15c.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, April 12.

Quotations are V<sub>t</sub> to ½c higher at from 11% to 13½ per pound, dressed weights. Sheep 13 to 14c per pound.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to The Commercial
London, April 12.
Beet sugar is quoted unchanged at 83 111/d.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial, Liverpool, April 12. Cheese quoted stondy at 47s 6d to 4% for both white and colored.

A new paper, known as the Century has been started at Somerset, Man.

W G King, editor of the Independence, Brandon, Man., dropped dead Friday afternoon.

Chleago Board of Trade Prices

Chicago, April 8.—Wheat, May opened at 70%, high 71%, low 70%, close 71%; July open 71%, high 71%, low 71%, close 71%; a. Corn. May open 44, high 44%, low 43%, close 234% c. a. Park, May open 23%, close 234% c. a. Park, May open \$14.75, close \$11.50 Land, May open \$3.2, close \$3.47. close \$11.50 \$8.17.

Chicago, April 9 — Wheat, May open 71%, high 71%, low 48%, close 70c a Corn, May open 44%, high 33%, close 43%, close 44c, Oats, May open 25%, high 25%, low 24%, close 24%c Pork, May open \$4.35, close \$44.35, Lard, May open \$4.7, close \$8.15, thibs, May open \$8.02, close \$8.07.

ttos, May open 88 02, close \$8 07.
Chleago, April 10 —Wheat, May open 70 (403)4, high 5052, low 6034, close 703,605c (corn. May open 44675, high 44, low 433, close 435-654c. Dats. May open 25, high 25, low 2452, close 2432c Pork, May open \$14.25, high \$14.25, high \$14.25, close \$14.37. Lard, May close \$8,176(\$8,20). Ribs, May close \$8,150.

Chleago, April 11.—Wheat, May opened (20%, high 71½, low 69½, closed 71½64% (Corn, May open 43%, high 43%, low 43%, close 43½6. Oats, May open 24½, high at 25½, low 24½, close 25½6. Pork, May open \$14.37, close 514.45 Lard, May close at \$8.22. Ribs, May close \$8.17 a.

S13.1. close \$14.5. Land, May close \$17. a.

Chicago, April 12—Wheat, May open at 71%, Ingh 71%, Iow 70% a, close 70% a crop, May open 45%,61%, high 44, Iow 45%, close 45%, Oats, May open 25%, close \$3.0 a Ribs, May open \$1.45, close \$4.0 close \$4.0 close \$8.30 a Ribs, May open \$1.45, close \$4.45, Larte, May open \$8.25, close \$8.30 a Ribs, May open \$8.25, April 13.—May wheat open close open \$8.25, April 25%, May 25% Corn—April 25%, May 25% Corn—April 25%, May 35%, Land—May \$8.27, July \$8.27, Ribs—May \$8.27, July \$8.27, A week ago May wheat closed at 70% c A year ago May wheat closed at 10% c, two years ago at 72%c; three years ago at \$1.09; four years ago at 32%c, they years ago at 07%c; six years ago at 50%c.

#### New York Wheat.

New York, April 8.-Wheat, May opened 34, high 77% b, ion 76% b, close 77%

New York, April 9.—Wheat, May open 77, high 77%, low 75%, close 76c a.

New York, April 10.—Wheat, May open 76, high 76½, low 76, close 76%c b.

New York, April 11.—Wheat, May open 76, high 77%, low 76, close 77%c b.

10, high 14%, low 16, close 77% b.

New York, April 12 - Wheat. May open 77 b, high 78, low 77, close 77% b.

New York, April 13 - Wheat closed at 76% bid for May option.

#### Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, April 8.—Wheat May open 70%, http 70%, low 70, close 70% compen 70%, b, high 70%, low 60½, close 60% Minneapolis, April 10.—Wheat May open 70%, b, high 70%, low 60½, close 60%.

Minneapolis, April 11.—Wheat, May open 60%, high 70%, low 62%, close 70% c.

Minneapolis, April 12.—Wheat, May open 70%, high 70% low 62% close 70% dinneapolis, April 12.—Wheat, May open 70%, high 70% April 13.—Wheat closed at 70% for May option Cash No. 1 hard wheat closed at 73% c. No. 1 northern at 71% c.

#### Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, April 8—Wheat, May opened at 724 b, high 724 low 713, close 72% No. 1 hard 734c. No. 1 northern 71%c.

1 hard 152c. No 1 northern (12c. Duluth, April 9.-Wheat, May open 72%, high 72%, low 71%, close 71%c. No. 1 hard 72%c. No. 1 northern 70%c. Duluth, April 10.-Wheat, May open 71%, high 72, low 71%, close 71%c b. No. 1 hard 72%c b. No. 1 northern 70%c b.

hard 72%c b. No. 1 horthern 10%c b.

Dulnth, April 11.—Wheat, May open at
71% b. high 72%, low 71%, close 72%c No.
1 hard 73%c. No. 1 northern 71%c.

Dulnth, April 12.—Wheat, May open 72%,
high 73%, low 72%, close 72%c. No. 1 hard
73%c No. 1 northern 71%c.

Duluth, April 13.—May option closed at 72c for No. 1 northern wheat. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-day at 72%c and eash No. 1 northern at 71c.

anu casa so. 1 northern at 71c.
A week ago May option closed at 70%. A year ago May option closed at 674c, two years ago at 71%c; three years ago at \$1.00°, four years ago at 71%c; five years ago at 04%c; six years ago at 64%c.

#### LIVERPOOL PRICES.

Liverpool, April 12—Closing: Wheat, spot quiet. No. 1 Caiffornia 6s 224d. No. 2 red western winter 5s 118d: No. 1 northern spring 6s 1d. Fuhrras steady; May 5s 194d; July 5s 104d.

Liverpool, April 13.—Wheat closed today at 5s 3d per cental for May option, a decline of 3/2 to 3/4d.

WINNIPEG CLOSING WHEAT.

No. 1 hard closed at 79c Fort William, and No. 3 harrd at 66c. Market dull.

#### RRITISH STOCKS.

RRITISH STOCKS.

London, April 12—4 p. m.—Consols for noney 95-5, do, for the account 95 13 16 Atchbon 65-5, C. P. R. 97, St. Paul 158 Blunds Central 144, Londsville 1664, C. P. pfd 863, N. Y. C. 1532 ex div. Lete 30-5, Vennevivania 794, Reading 18 Er.e. 184 ofd, 72-9, Northern Pacific field 355, G. T. R. 856; Anaconda 104, Rand Mines 42. Rig silver sheaty at 2744d per ounce Money 34-645 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 35-641140 per cent. do for three months bills 3 11-160/34 per cent.

#### Hardwood Lumber Prices.

Following is the new scale of hardwood lumber prices fixed by the Winnipeg lumber dealers:

Per M	Platin white or red oak, 1 in	\$70.00
Platin white or red oak, 1 in	\$70.00	
Platin white or red oak, 1 in	\$70.00	
Platin white or red oak, 1 in	\$70.00	
Platin white or red oak, 1 in	\$80.00	
Platin white or red oak, 2 is 0 in	\$80.00	
Platin white or red oak, 1 in	\$80.00	
Platin red oak, 1 in	\$80.00	
Sawed red oak, 1 in	\$80.00	
Sawed red oak, 1 in	\$80.00	
Sawed white oak, 1 in	\$80.00	
Sawed white oak, 1 in	\$10.00	
Sawed white oak, 1 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak, veneer, 1 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 1 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 2 in	\$10.00	
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Sawed red oak veneer, 3 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 3 in	\$10.00	
Sawed red oak veneer, 3 in	\$10.00	
Sawe 33,00		

#### SEEDING.

Considerable seeding has been done in some sections this week. In some other sections the land is yet too wer to permit of cultivation. The wearher has been fine and mild during the

#### HORSE AUCTION SALES.

HORSE AUCTION SALES.

An innovation in Winnipeg trading circles is the auction sale of horses to be held each Thursday afternoon by Ryan & Fares at their stubles, on James street. The first of these sales was held this week, when about seventy horses were offered. Mr. Ryan expressed himself as being well satisfied with the results. A number of inquiries were made for a cheaper horse than those offered and this will be provided for in future sales.

MARCH FIRE LOSSES ARE HIGH.

MARCH FIRE LOSSES ARE HIGH.

New York, April 8.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin in its issue to-morrow will say:

The fire loss for the United States and Canada for the month of March, as compiled from our daily records, shows a total of \$15,300,250. The following comparative table will show the losses by months during the first quarker of 1899, 1900 and 1901. The figures of the first three months of this year compare as follows with the same period in 1899 and 190:

Inn \$10,715,000,\$11,755,309,\$16,574,550 Feb. 18,465,000; 15,47,000; 11,036,230

Mar 11.483.000 13.312.200 13.336.230

Total ... 10.680.000 \$40.331.500\$45.603.200

The burning of the handsome Hotel
Jefferson at Richmond, Va., from an
electric light wire has again directed
the attention of underwriters, to the
electric hazard, which is costing them
millions of dollars anually. There is
a feeling that the requirements as to
electric installations should be made
much more rigid and that any equipments which are not new and standand should be made the subject of an
additional charge in calling rates.
There is a well-regarded suspicion
that many unexplained fires resulting
in the total destruction of large extablishments are really due to electricity.

The establishment of Morgan Bros., manufacturers of saddlery and malps and flour and feed dealors. Hamilton, Ont., was destroyed by fire Thursday; loss about \$37,000, with \$34,000 insur-

The wise man gives words, but he keeps his thoughts to himself. A sober man when drank is as stupid as a dranken man when sober.

# Winnipeg Prices, Paints, Oils Glass, Etc.

ALAHASTINE— Cases of 20 packages, \$0.00; Murato, do., \$0.50.
BENZINI.—Case, \$3.50.
DRY COLORS—White lead, Ib, 7½c red lead, kegs, 7c; yellow ochre in barrel lots 2½c, less than barrel sots, 3½c; less than barrels, 4c; venetian red, barrels, 3½c; less than barrels, 4½c, ancrican vermillion, 15c; English vermillion, 31 per Ib; Canadian metallic oxides, barrel lots 2½c, less than barrels, 3½c; English purple oxides, in case, 3½c, tess quantities, 4c ib.
GASOLINI.—Stove, per case, 33; nashin, \$2.50.

3½c, less quantities, 4c fb.
GASOLINIE—Stove, per case, \$3; naphtha, \$2.90.
GLASS—Single glass, first break, 16
to 25 united inches, \$2.50; 20 to 40, \$2.75
ber 50 feet boxes, 40 to 50, \$6; 51 to 60,
\$6.50; 81 to 70, \$7 per 100 feet boxes.
LINSEID OII—Raw, gal., 65c; bolled,
gal., cxtra, with additional charges for
cans and cases.
OILS—Black oils, 25 to 30c gal.; clear
machine oil, 30%c; cylinder oil, 53%73c,
as to quality; castor oil, 11½c per lb.; tanners or hatness oil, 65c; neatsfoot oil,
\$1; steam refined oil, 85c; pure winterbleached sperm oil, \$2 gal.
PREPARED PAINTS—Pure liquid colors, gal., \$1.30%(\$1.90, as to shade and
quality.
PUTTY—In bladders, Larrel tots, 2½c
lb: in 1000b kegs, 2½c; do. less than barreis, 3c lb..
REFINED PETROLEUM— Silver Star.

reis, 3c lb.,

REFINED PETROLEUM— Silver Star, 19c; Oleophene, 21c; Sunlight, 22c; Eocene, 24c per gallon; Diamond, 234c; T. & P., 24c; Solar, 22c; Brilliant, 214c per gal, in barrels. T. & P., cases, \$2.75; Solar, case, \$2.55.

TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, the close than barrels, 70c per gal. An additional charge for packages of small quantities.

quantities.

VARNISHES—No. 1 furniture, per gal., \$1: extra furniture, \$1.35; pale oak, \$1.50; elastic cak, \$1.75; No. 1 carriage, \$1.506, \$1.75, hard oil finish, \$1.506(\$2); brown Japan, \$1; house painters' gold size Japan, \$1.70; coach painters' do., \$26(\$2.25); No. 1 brown sheliae, \$2.00; pure orange sheliae, \$2.25.

WHITT TYAD—Purp. \$7.00 pur 10001.

WHITE EDAD-Pure, \$7.00 per 100b; to. 1, \$6.50.

WHITING— \$1.25 per 100m gross weight.

#### Winnipeg Raw Fur Prices.

Following is a list of the prices now being paid by responsible fur buyers in Winnipeg for consignments of furs from all parts of the west:

	From	To
Badger, prime	.\$ .25	\$ .50
Bear, black, small	4.00	10.00
Bear, black, middling .	. S.00	12.00
Bear, black, large	12.00	20,00
Bear, brown, small	. 3.00	8.00
Bear, brown, middling .	. S.00	12.00
Bear, brown, large	. 12.00	18.00
Danson large	P. IMA	7 7.11
Beaver, middling	3.00	5.00
Beaver, small .	1.50	2.50
Fisher, according to si	ze	
Beaver, midding Beaver, small Fisher, according to si and color	4 50	5 (0)
For such according	Lee	
size and color .	50 00	150.00
Fox cross according size and color	10	
size and color	5 00	15 (0)
The second second second		
and color	. 1.00	2.50
color	. 1.00	4.00
Marten, large, dark	. 5.00	10.00
Marten, large, brown Marten, large, light, pale	. 4.50	7.00
Marten, large, light, pale	. 3.50	4.00
Mink, according to si	ze	
and color	. 1.00	2.00
Musquash, winter	03	.10
Musquash, spring	06	.12
Musquash, winter	ze	
and color	5.00	10.00
Skunk, according to si	ze	
and color	25	
Wolf, timber	. 1.50	250
Wolf, prairle	.50	1.00
Skunk, according to si and color	to	
size and color	• •	.,,,,,
The above prices are for	or orim	e skins

The above prices are for prime skins only, and vary according to size and color.

The ice on the Red river commenced to go out on Tuesday afternoon, the Oth Inst.

The Dominion government has voted \$15,000 for tree culture in Manitoba and the Territories.

The Russell theatre, at Ortawa, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, the loss being about \$90,000, with insurance of \$60,000.

A conference between members of parliament and the senate and council of the Montreal board of trade was held at Montreal last Saturday for the purpose of deciding upon a course of action in applying to the Dominion government for assistance towards the improvement of the facilities of the port of Montreal.

#### PRICES CURRENT PEG

MINN	II
CDOCEDIES	
GROCERIES Prices to retail dealers for ordinary	Raisi
ot; with usual discounts for cash or	Lond
Onnued Goods Per case	Conn
Apples, 18, 2 d z 15 2 25	Roya
Apples, preser ed, 3s, 2 doz .3 00 3 25 Apples, gallons . (per duz.) 2 70 2 90	Loos
UOZ	Appl
doz	Rv.ip Call
Cherries, red, pitted as, a doz 157	Peac
l'eas, aifted, 25, 2 doz 2 25	Pear
Pears, California, 21/8, 2 doz. 4 50 4 75	Vhii
Pears, Hartlett, 3s, 2 doz 5 00 5 50 Pineanole, 2s, 2 doz 14 50 4 75	Pitte
Pineapple, Imported, 2s, 2 doz 4 75 5 00	Prun
Beans, 2s, 2 doz. 200 2 10 Cherries, red, pitted 2s, 2 doz 20 2 10 Cherries, red, pitted 2s, 2 doz 20 2 10 Peas, Marmowrit, 2s, 2 doz 20 2 10 Peas, affited, 2s, 2 doz 20 2 10 Peas, affited, 2s, 2 doz 3 75 3 97 Pears, Bartlett, 2s, 2 doz 5 0 5 50 Pineapple, 2s, 2 doz 75 5 0 5 50 Pineapple, 1nported, 2s, 2 doz 75 5 0 7 Who 475 5 0 7 Who 6 475 5 0 7 Peaches, 2s, 2 doz 39 4 25 Peaches, California, 2½s, 2 doz 4 50 Plums, 2s, 2 doz 39 4 25 Peaches, California, 2½s, 2 doz 6 50 Plums, 2s, 2 doz 39 4 25 Peaches, California, 2½s, 2 doz 6 50 Plums, 2s, 2 doz 75 5 0 50 Plums, 2s, 2 doz 75 7 0 5 50 Plums, 2s, 2 doz 75 7 0 5 50 Strawberries, 2s, 2 doz 7 0 7 0 7 50 Strawberries, 2s, 2 doz 7 0 7 0 7 50 Strawberries, 2s, 2 doz 7 0 7 0 7 50 Sardines, imported, 2s 7 0 7 7 0 7 50 Sardines, imported, 2s 7 0 7 1 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Prun
Peaches, Canadian, 3s, a doz 6 25 6 50	Prun
Plums, 29, 2 doz	Pru
Pumpkins, 3s, 2 doz	Teler Teler Tiger
Ruspherries, 2s, 2 doz, Preser3 60 3 75	Tige
Strawbernes, 24, 2 doz, l'rese.3 90 4 25	Lanc
Salmon, talls, 15, 4 doz	3,
Salmon, Cohoes talls, 18, 4006 00 0 50	Braze
Sardines domestic \( \s \) O4\( \s \) O5	Pean
Sardines, imported, 1/8	Gren
Sardines, Dom., mustard 1/2. 10 12	Sicily
Imported Fresh Herring, 18 1 50 1 55	Shell
Imported Fresh Herring, 18 1 50 1 55 Imp. Klippered Herring, 18 1 50 1 55 Imp. Herrings, 70m. Sauce 181 90 2 00 Imp. "Anch. Sauce 181 90 2 00 1 pp. "Shrimp Sauce 181 00 2 10	Extr. Medi
Imp. " Auch. Sauce 18.1 00 2 09	Mapl
Corn Beef, 1s, 2 doz	Mo!a
Lunch Beef, 2s, 1 doz 3 00	٠
Lunch Tongue, 18, 3 doz 55 6 75	Extra
Brawn, 28, 1 doz	Extr
Corn Beef, 1s, 2 doz. 3 15 Corn Beef, 2s, 1 doz 3 05 Lunch Heef, 2s, 1 doz 3 00 Lunch Tongue, 1s, 2 doz 6 50 6 75 Lunch Tongue, Can. 3s, 1 doz 6 75 Lunch Tongue, Can. 3s, 1 doz 5 0 75 Hrawn, 2s, 1 doz 3 50 3 90 Roast Beef, 2s, 1 doz 2 3 50 3 90 Roast Beef, 2s, 1 doz 2 3 50 3 90	Lum
Per doz.	Mapl
Per doz. Chicken, Duck or Turkey, 121 40 2 45 Potted Ham, 3/4	Rock
otted Tongue, 15 65 70	Com
Devilled Ham, 1/8	Com Dair
Chicken, Duck or Turkey, 132 40 2 45 Potted Ham, ½a	Dair
Trans Dia OV toV	Dair
Coronia   Per sack   Per sack   Per sack   Pearl Barley, sack   S   2   50   Pot Barley, sack   S   3   7   4   0   Pearl Barley, sack   S   3   75   4   0   Pearl Barley, sack   S   3   75   1   93   Standard Oatmeal, sack   S   2   35   Granulated Oatmeal, sack   S   2   35   Pearl Sack   S   68   70   70   70   70   70   70   70   7	Asso
Rolled Oatment, sack So 3 75 4 00	Alls
Standard Oatmeal, sack 98 2 35 Granulated Oatmeal, sack 98 2 35	l Alls
Beans (per bushel) 2 10 2 15	Cass
Commea., 15sac 49 (per 1/5sac) 68 70	Clov
Rice, B 4c 1%c	Clov
Rice, Japan 5% 38c	Pepp
Sago 4. Taploca 5 5%c	Pepi Pepi Pepi
Cigarettes Per M	Pep Pep
0.000	1 1 CD
Sweet Caporai S 50	Ging Ging
Derby 0 30	Ging
T. aB	Nuti
Finnan Haddie 7%	Chin
Bonelega Hake, per lb 05 05% Colfish, whole cases, 100 lbs. 6 50	[ ]
Codfish, Pure per lb 7% Herrings, in half-barrels 4 25	١:
Digby chicks	Indi
Currants, Finatrias, bbls 11 115	1 8
Currants, Finatrias, bbla 11 115 balf-bbls 115 115 115 115 115	You
	Japa
1,150, 1010,000 11,100,101,101,101,101,101,1	
Figs, Glove Box, per lb 13 14 Figs, Cooking, per lb c4½ 5 -ultana ifaisina 13½ 13	
Raisins, Val., fine, off stalk 2 to 2 25	1
	-

Dried Fruits P. atsins, Val. Lavers, per boxa ondon Layers, 20 ib Roxes paperial, Cabinets	er pe				
aisins, Val. Layers, per boxa ondon Layers, 20 lb foxes1 operial, Cabinets		յսոժ	To acco Per	pound	
operial, Cabinets	25	3 40	T. & B., 35, 48, and 98 Cids	00 71	К
manager ure Chisters 2	8	365	Consecut be code	00 63	with
military and Courses areits	5	2 90	T.&B. Black Chewlng, Ssor16s	00 59 00 63 %	Alu
xtra Des-est	65	3 75	T. & B. Mahogany Chewing,	00 63%	Alc
oyal Huckingham Cluster4 oose Muscatels, 2 crown oose Muscatels, 3 crown oose Muscatels, 4 crown pples, Dried vap Apples, finest quality alifornia Evaporated Fr	08:4	8%	1, & P. Manogany Chewing: Ss of 16 T. & B. 1-12 pkg, cut T. & B. 15 pkg, cut T. & B. in pouches, 1-4 T. & B. in 1-5 tins T. & B. in 1-5 tins T. & B. in 18 tins T. & B. in 18 tins	00 85	llle
ose Muscatels, 3 crown	033	9,	r. & B. 1-5 pkg, cut	00 85	Blue
notes Dried	32.4	32	T. & H. in pouches, 1-4	00 5/2	Bro
pples, Dried	0034	7	T. & B. in 1.5 tins	80.00	Can
difornia Evaporated Fr	ulto	١١	T. & H. in 18 thus	00 83	Car
aches, pecled	15	30	Orinoco, 1-13 pkg	00 81	Cas
ara ser serveres rest	1234	13	T. & B. In 1/2 tins T. & B. In 1/2 tins T. & B. In 1/2 tins Orinoco, 1-1/2 pkg. Orinoco, 1/2 pkg. Orinoco, 1/2 tins Orinoco, 1/2 tins Tucketts Cherub Cigarette 1-1/2 Brier, 8/2, casts Derby, 3/2 and 4/3, cads Derby, 3/2 and 4/3, cads Derby, 3/2, cads P. & W. Chewing, Cads. P. & W. Chewing, Cads. Tonka, 1/2 tins Tonka, 1/2 tins Tonka, 1/2 tins Tonka, 1/2 tins Canadian Leaf, 50 lb bales, very bright Lower grades	00 00	Chl
pricuts, Choice	1.30	11%	Tucketts Cherub Cigarette	-	Cop
tted Plums	1014	10	Delan Se ands	∞ 85 ∞ 64	Coc
ectarines	1014	11	Derby, is and 4s, cads	888	Crea
unes, 100 to 120	48	4/2	Derby, 8s, cads	00 (6	Kps
nines, so to co	37	377	P. & W. Chewing, Cads	8 66	Ext
runes, 70 to So	0%	6%	Tonka, 14 tins	00 00	Rxt For
unes, too to 120 unes, 90 to 100 unes, 90 to 50 unes, 70 to 50 unes, 60 to 70 unes, 60 to 70 Jintohes	7.4	?X	Tonka, 1-12 pkg	00 88	Ger
Matches	Per	CASE	very height	21	Gly
elegraph	\$.3 3	85	Lower grades 13	% IS	Gin
	3	3	Dominion Tobacco Co.'s	T 1-0	Hov
ger irlor Matches, Bagle	ĭ	65 75	BRIGHT CHEWING PIEG.	2.171.	Iodi
			Paramery solf e	72	Mor
Nuta P	er De	an l	Smbax, Bars 3 a	73 63	Opi Oii,
razils	n,	13%	Pommery, 10½ s Smbax, Bars 3 s Helly, S s and 15 s	53 48	oii,
aragona Almonds	17			43	Oil,
anuts, green	0	1%	Black Bass, Bars, 10345	40	Oil.
ranuts, green	141/2	15	Black Bass, Bars, 10145 Black Bass, 6 a and 8 a	43	Oli,
rench Walnuts	13	13%	DUIGHT SMOVING BUTC	امر	Pot:
		13%	Virgin Gold, 3% S	(8 6S	Pari Salt
Syrup  Syrup  xtra Bright, per lb3 edium, per lb3 aple, case 1 doz. ½ gal. tinsó lucose, bris		3%¢	Virgin Gold, 3½ s Virgin Gold, 9J Bulls Eye, 3½ sand 5 s	40	Sal
edium, per lb	2%	3730	Empire Tobacco Co.'s	List	She
aple, case i doz. 3/ gal, tins6	75	7 00	SMOKING.		Sul
half hele		31/8	Empire. 1% @ 45	40	Sod
olasses, per gal. (New Orl.)  Porto Rico		38¢	Rinpire, 31/20 @ 35	50	Sal Tar
		12	Samething Good ce	51 49	Str
" Barbadoes Sugar	:5	571/2	CHENING.	77	
atra Standard Gran		5 (0)	CHEWING. Currency, Bars, 10½s Currency, 6s Pay Roll, Bars, Bobs, 5s Wooden Ware	40	
xtra Ground		645c	Currency, 65	łŏ	Ha
owdered	614	63/c	Pay Roll, Bars,	45	lla
ight Yellow Sugar		4 65	137		Ha
aple Sugar	13%	15C	Currency, Bars, 10½s. Currency, 6s. Pay Roll, Bars, Bobs, 5s  Wooden Ware Pails, 2 hoop clear. Pails, wire hoop. Pails, No. o common Tubs, No. 1 common Tubs, No. 2 common Tubs, No. 3 common Tubs, wire hoop (3)	07 2 00	11.5
ock Sult	er pe Ve	. LLC	Pails, wire hoop.	20 2 35	Ha
P	êr b	arrel	Pails, Star fibre	3 50	Ha
ommon, fine		300	Tuhe, No. 1 common	50 13 00	
airy, 100 3	33	3 50	Tubs, No. 2 common	00 8 50	Ru
airy, 60-5	25	3 47	Tubs, No. 3 common	75 7 25	An Sol
airy, white duck sack	00	3304	Tubs, nests (3)t Tubs, wire hoop (3)2	90 2 00	l.ie Per
	00	43	Tubs, wire hoop (3)	25 2 40	
ommon, fine jute sack			len		λc
			Tubs, hore, No. 0	16 50	Ac B.
	75	oo l	Tubs, fibre, No. 1	16 50 14 50	Ac B. B.
Spices svorted Herbs, Kilb tins P	75 cr p	~	Tubs, fibre, No. 1 Tubs, fibre, No. 2 Tubs, fibre, No. 2	16 50 14 50 12 50	Ac B. B. Cat Cat
Splees scorted Herbs, %lb tins P Ilspice, whole	75 cr p 18 18	23	Tubs, fibre, No. 1 Tubs, fibre, No. 2 Tubs, fibre, No. 2 Tubs, fibre, No. 3	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest	ACIE CAL
Spices scorted Herbs, Kib tins P lispice, whole lispice, pure ground lispice, compound ssia, whole	75 18 18 18	1S 20	Tubs, fibre, No. 2 Tubs, fibre, No. 3 Tubs, fibre, (3)	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest	ニニスペンシ
Spices scorted Herbs, Kib tins P lispice, whole lispice, pure ground lispice, compound ssia, whole	75 18 18 18	1S 20	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (2) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3)	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 57	HE CONVERS
Spices sorted Herbs, Kib tins  Ilspice, whole dispice, pure ground sispice, compound sasia, whole sasia, pure ground sasia, pure ground sasia, compound	75 18 18 15 15 20	23 18 20 25 18	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (2) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3)	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 57	HE CONVERS
Spices sorted Herbs, %H tins p  Ilspice, whole ilspice, compound sssia, whole sssia, pure ground sssia, pure ground loves, whole loves, the ground	75 P 15 15 15 20 13 7	23 15 20 25 15 20 30	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (2) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washburds Globe perdor	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 57	HE CONVERS
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, ompound doves, compound	75 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	21 15 20 25 20 30 30	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (2) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washboards, Globe, per doz.	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 57 90 2 00 2 20 2 25	B. B. Car Car Vir Grand Do. Ba
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, compound doves, compound	75 P 18 15 18 20 13 17 18 16	21 15 20 25 20 30 30 47	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Rotter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washboards, Globe, per doz Perfection, per doz	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 57 90 2 00 2 20 2 25	B. B. Car Car Vir Grand Do. Ba
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, compound doves, compound	75 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	21 1S 20 25 1S 20 30 17 20 13	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Rutter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pasis, pure stim ren	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 2 20 2 25 ETC.	B. B. Car Car Vir Grand Do. Ba
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, compound doves, compound	75 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	21 1S 20 25 1S 20 30 17 20 13 25	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz Perfection, per doz CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pairs, pure stim ren Lard, pure, 10 3, 5 and 10 tb.	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 2 20 2 25 ETC.	B. B. Car Car Car W. Gra Do Ba
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, compound doves, compound	75 P 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	21S 20 25S 20 17 20 13 15 5 5	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stin ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 lb. una, per case of 60 lbs	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest. 3 20 2 20 2 25 ETC. \$ 2 35	B. B. Carl Carl Nic Carl Nic Carl Do. Ba
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, compound doves, compound	75 15 15 15 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	21 15 20 25 20 30 20 17 20 32 32 33 35 36 37 30 37 30 37 37 37 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 tb. tims, per case of 60 ibs Lard, polit tubs.	16 50 14 50 12 50	B. B. Car Car Car W. Gra Do Ba
Spices sorted Herbs, ½th tins plispice, whole dispice, pure ground dispice, compound assia, whole assia, pure ground doves, whole doves, pure ground doves, compound doves, compound	75 12 15 15 10 13 17 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	21 15 20 25 20 30 20 77 20 35 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Rutter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stim ren Lard, 20 to pails, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 to tins, per case of 60 los Lard, pure, frerces, per 10 Lard, 50 to tubs Lard, 50 to tubs Lard, 50 to pails	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 Per nest 3 20 2 20 2 25 ETC.	B. B. Car Car Ni. W. Grr Ka Doo Ba
Spices  sorted lierbs, Kilb tins.  Ilspice, whole  lispice, pure ground  lispice, compound  assia, whole  assia, use ground  loves, whole  loves, pure ground  loves, whole  loves, pure ground  loves, whole  epper, black, whole  epper, black, pure ground  epper, bl	75 P 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	215 20 25 20 30 17 20 30 17 20 37 58 88 30 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pairs, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and io th tims, per case of 60 lbs Lard, pure, frerces, per ib Lard, 50th tubs Lard, Compound, so ib pairs Smoked Mesta	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 10 50 2 57 57 57 2 00 2 20 2 25 ETC. \$ 2 3 1 1/2 1 1/2	B. B. CAI CAI CAI NIL! WI WI GIT Ka Do Do Ba
Spices  sorted lierbs, Kilb tins.  Ilspice, whole  lispice, pure ground  lispice, compound  assia, whole  assia, use ground  loves, whole  loves, pure ground  loves, whole  loves, pure ground  loves, whole  epper, black, whole  epper, black, pure ground  epper, bl	75 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	215 20 25 20 30 17 20 30 17 20 37 58 88 30 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pairs, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and io th tims, per case of 60 lbs Lard, pure, frerces, per ib Lard, 50th tubs Lard, Compound, so ib pairs Smoked Mesta	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 10 50 2 57 57 57 2 00 2 20 2 25 ETC. \$ 2 3 1 1/2 1 1/2	B. B. CAI CAIR CAIR NIL W. Grid Ka Do Do Bar les
Spices  sorted lierbs, & libtins.  Ilspice, whole  Ilspice, pure ground  Ilspice, compound  assia, whole  assia, pure ground  loves, whole  loves, pure ground  loves, whole  loves, pure ground  loves, two mound  loves, two mound  loves, two mound  loves, pure ground  loves, compound  caper, black, whole  caper, black, whole  caper, black, pure ground  caper, caper, black, pure ground  caper, caper, black, pure ground  caper, caper, caper, pure ground  caper, cape	75 15 15 15 15 20 23 77 85 25 15 16 2	21S 20 25S 20 30 17 20 13 55 8 8 3 9 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pairs, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and io the tuns, per case of 60 los Lard, pure, frerces, per ib Lard, 50th tubs Lard, Compound, so ib pairs Smoked Mesta Hams	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 10 50 2 57 57 57 2 00 2 20 2 25 ETC. \$ 2 3 1 1/2 1 1/2	B. B. CAI CAIR CAIR NIL W. Grid Ka Do Do Bar les
Spices sorted lierbs, Kilbitns.  Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound assia, whole assia, whole assia, ome ground loves, whole loves, pure ground loves, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, pure ground coper, black coper, black coper, black coper,	75 15 15 15 15 20 23 77 85 25 15 16 2	21S 20 25S 20 30 17 20 13 55 8 8 3 9 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stin ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 th. tins, per case of 60 ibs Lard, 50 ib tubs Lard, Compound, 20 ib pails Smoked Mosta  Hams Breakfast bacon, bellies Breakfast bacon, bellies	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 10 50 12 50 10 50 12 57 57 57 2 20 2 25 11 4 18 8 19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	B. B. CAI CAIR CAIR NIL W. Grid Ka Do Do Bar les
Spices sorted lierbs, Kilbtins  P Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound assia, whole assia, whole assia, compound loves, whole coves, pure ground loves, compound loves, compound coves, pure ground coper, black, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, pure ground coper, whole coper, ground coper, groun	75 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	21 19 20 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 47 20 47 20 47 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Washbeards, Globe, per doz. "Perfection, per doz. "Perfection, per doz.  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stin ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 tb. tuns, per case of 60 ibs Lard, 50 ib tulis Lard, Compound, 80 ib pails Simoked Monta  Hams Breakfast bacon, bellies Bireakfast bacon, bellies Spiced rolls Shouldera.	16 50 14 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 3 20 3 20 2 20 2 25 5 2 7 50 11 1/2 11 1/2 10 1/2	B. B. Carrell W. Grand Barrell
Spices sorted lierbs, Kilbtins  P Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound assia, whole assia, upor assia, upor assia, upor assia, compound assia, compound loves, whole coper, black, pure ground coper, black, pure coper, black coper, black coper, black coper, coper coper, black coper, coper coper, coper coper, coper cop	75 15 15 15 15 20 23 77 85 25 15 16 2	213 253 20 320 17 20 3 3 5 % x 3 30 5 2 5 5 8 9 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Washbeards, Globe, per doz. "Perfection, per doz. "Perfection, per doz.  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stin ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 th tuns, per case of 60 ibs Lard, 50 ib tulis Lard, Compound, 20 ib pails Simoked Monta  Hams Breakfast bacon, bellies Biteakfast bacon, bellies Spieed rolls Shouldera. Pic nic Hams.	16 50 14 50 12 50 10 50 10 50 12 50 10 50 12 57 57 57 2 20 2 25 11 4 18 8 19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	B. B. Carrell W. Griff Kan Doo Barrell Carrell
Spices sorted lierbs, Kilbtins.  Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound ssia, whole ssia, whole ssia, whole ssia, pure ground loves, whole loves, pure ground loves, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, pure ground comper, black, pure ground comper, black, pure ground inger, compound lace (per pound) lace (per pound) lace (per pound) lace (per pound) lace (Der pound)	75 P 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	21 19 20 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 30 47 20 47 20 47 20 47 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3) Washbeards, Globe, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz "Perfection, per doz  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and io th. tims, per case of 60 los Lard, pure, frerces, per ib Lard, 50th tubs Lard, Compound, 20 th pails Smoked Menta Hams Breakfast bacon, bellies tireakfast bacon, bellies Shouldera Pre nic Hams  Dry Salt Menta	16 50 14 50 14 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 2 20 3 35 ETC. \$ 2 30 2 20 3 35 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	B. B. Carrell W. Carrell W. Gr. Grand Do. Bay
Spices sorted lierbs, Kilbtins  P Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound assia, whole assia, use ground loves, whole assia, compound assia, compound oves, whole coper, black, pure ground coper, black compound utmegs, (per pound) liace (per pound) liace (per pound) liace (per pound)  Tens lian Blacks— Choice Medium Common dian and Ceylon—	75 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 1	22 15 20 25 25 20 20 27 20 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Washbeards, Globe, per doz. "Perfection, per doz. "Perfection, per doz.  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 in pairs, pure stim ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 ib. tims, per vase of 60 ibs Lard, 50li tubs Lard, Compound, so ib pairs Smoked Mesta Hams. Breakfast bacon, bellies tireakfast bacon, bellies tireakfast bacon, bellies tireakfast bacon, bellies tireakfast bacon, bellies Diry Salt Meata Long clear bacon.	16 50 14 50 14 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 2 20 3 35 ETC. \$ 2 30 2 20 3 35 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	B. B. Carrell Write Barrell Ba
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Spices sorted lierbs, Kilb tins.  Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound ssia, whole ssia, whole ssia, whole sorted lierbs, whole loves, ompound loves, whole loves, pure ground loves, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, pure ground coper, live, whole coper, l	75 P 18 15 19 13 17 18 16 19 10 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	22 15 20 25 25 20 20 20 27 20 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Washbeards, Globe, per doz. "Perfection, per doz. "Perfection, per doz.  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 to pails, pure stm ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and io th. tims, per case of 60 ios Lard, pure, frerces, per ib Lard, 50th tubs Smoked Monta Hams Breakfast bacon, bellies Hireakfast bacon, backs Spiced rolls Shoulders Pic nic Hams Dry Salt Meata Long clear bacon Shoulders Smoked Long Clear Backs Barrel Pork	16 50 14 50 14 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 2 20 3 35 ETC. \$ 2 30 2 20 3 35 11 32 13 32 13 32 13 32 14 32 15 32 16 32 17 50 18 32 18 3	B. B. Carrell W. Griff Kan Doo Bar Correll Cor
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Spices sorted lierbs, Kilb tins.  Ilspice, whole Ilspice, pure ground Ilspice, compound ssia, whole ssia, whole ssia, whole sorted lierbs, kilb tins.  Ilspice, own pound ssia, whole ssia, pure ground loves, whole loves, pure ground loves, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, whole coper, black, pure ground inger, compound, lace (per pound), lace (per pound), lace (per pound), lace (per pound) lace (medium common common common common common common pun— Finest May Picking	75 P 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	21 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 0 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Butter Tubs, wire hoop (3). Washbeards, Globe, per doz. "Perfection, per doz. "Perfection, per doz.  CURED MEATS, Lard, 20 ip pails, pure stime ren Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and io ib. time, per vase of 60 ios Lard, pure, frerces, per ib Lard, collo tubs Simoked Monta Hams Hreakfast bacon, bellies Hreakfast bacon, backs Spiced rolls Shoulders Pic nic Hams Dry Salt Meata Long clear bacon Shoulders Smoked Long Clear Backs Harrel Pork Heavy mess Shortcut Meat Sundries	16 50 14 50 14 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 2 50 2 20 2 25 ETC. \$ 2 10 11 12 11	B. B. Carlor W. Grand Barrer Per Can Control C
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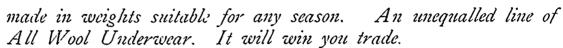
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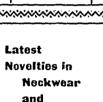


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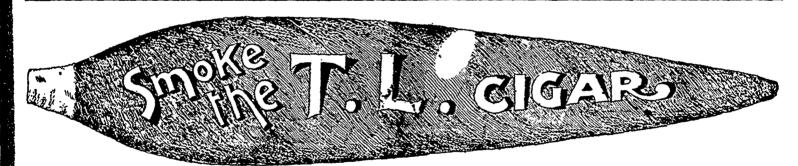
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Pure Ready-Mixed Floor Paint, House Paint, Garriage Paint, Waggon Paint, Etc.

OUR HANDSOME CATALOGUE FOR THE ASKING.

Get our Prices on White Lead, Dry Colors, Varnishes, etc.

Full Stock in Winnipeg.

Write MACKENZIE BROS., Western Managers, 131 Bannatyne Avenue, East, Winnipeg.

#### Grocery Trade Notes.

Sugars are still unchanged. The market for Valencia raisins is quiet.

There is a depression in the coffee trade owing to the general impression that the present Rio ond Santos crops will be record breakers.

Cable reports indicate another au-vance of lc per pound on all grades of teas selling under 14c. An increased demand for Ceylon teas is noticeable but less orders are being received for Japans than usual.

Cables report a firmer rice market and a larger movement in English and continental markets as well as from Burmah for famine requirements. Patna and Japan rice are very scarce and prices are tending upwards.

Supplies of currants are now rather large and as a result prices continue to decline. It is considered that the stocks in Greece sulfable for food purposes will not exceed 2,000 tons, but even with this limited quantity the Patramarket shows considerable weakness.

market shows considerable weakness.
It is reported on good authority that
tons of white sugar glucose are being
used to increase the supply of new
maple sugar and syrup, a small quantity of syrup being boiled with the
sugar and glucose. It is stated also
that granulated sugar and old maple
sugar are being boiled together and
sold as new maple sugar.

sold as new maple sugar.

It is stated that the currant stocks in Greece will not exceed 5,500 tons, compared with 40,000 tons this time last year. The stocks in London are about 1,000 tons and 1,000 tons in Liverpool. On June 30 last year the official estimates on the crop were 100,000 tons, yet a month later this estimate, owing to the damage due to peronosporos, was reduced to 48,000 tons.

Fraser river cannerymen are getting ready for the approaching salmon season. Arrangements have not as yet been made with the fishermen in regard to prices but it is hoped that the matter will be settled this year to the satisfaction of all. The proposition that the Dominion government join the United States in the establishing of a hatchery on the Fraser river is not likely to be carried out.

Gow. Wilson & Co., in their tea re-

the United States in the establishing of a hatchery on the Fraser river is not likely to be carried out.

Gow, Wilson & Co., in their tea report, dated London, March 22, say: "A total of 71,446 packages was offered in public auction this week. The total crop of Indian teas for the past season was nearly 13 million pounds ahead of that of 1898, and nearly 35 millions greater than that of 1898; this does not include the teas grown in Trawasnore. Indian—The market was steady for all descriptions, choice liquoring teas meeting with very strong competition. Reventy-four last of the season invoices have been sold, against 62 last year. The official wire from Calculta gives exports to United Kingdom for March as 885,000 pounds, against 70,000 pounds last street in 15,13,000 pounds, against 148,092,000 pounds last year. Ceyion—With a smaller sale, bidding was animated, and prices for medium are good teas were. If anything, stronger, common grades selling without change on last week's rates. Quality from severa, estates has much improved during the last few weeks, and many of the feas now arriving have a nice attractive flavor. Private advices from Ceyion gives exports to United Kingdom for first haif of the month as 4,500,000 pounds, against 1,5,200,000 pounds, against 10,500,000 pounds, against 10,500,000 pounds, against 10,500,000 pounds last year, and estimate the quantity awailable for first haif of the month as 4,500,000 pounds, against 10,500,000 pounds in text packages were lift and the month as 4,500,000 pounds, against 10,500,000 pounds, against 5,200,000 founds are period last year, and estimate the quantity as a nice attractive favor. Private advices from Ceyion gives exports to United Kingdom for first haif of the month as 4,500,000 pounds, against 5,200,000 founds, against 5,200,000 pounds, against 6,000,000 pounds, against 6,0

#### Hardware Trade Notes.

Scrap lead has been reduced %c per pound at Montreal.

Eastern manufacturers of tacks have reduced their prices.

Wire nails have been advanced 21/2c per keg by eastern jobbers. Putty has declined 10c per hundred pounds in eastern markets.

The discount on straight or improved-pattern galvanized buckets, Nos. 12, 14 and 16, has been fixed at 45 per cent by Toronto jobbers.

Iron bars are firmer in the United States and plates have advanced \$2 per ton owing to the very active de-mand for these.

An association of tin can manufac-turers have been formed in the United States for the purpose of exercising control over the market for these goods and restricting the output.

It is expected that when navigation opens in the St. Lawrence river there will be a drop in the price of Belgian cement, as the primary markets are lower.

The price of enamelled ware has been advanced in Canada, the discount on "Crescent," "Imperial," "Pearl" and "Granite" now being 50, 10 and 10 enamelled per cent.

Last week's cables on linseed oil from England stated that the market was stiffening up and that a reaction had apparently set in from the exs which has characterized the market of late.

ized the market of late.

Sill another trust has been formed in the United States. This time it is the class and the class of the property who have decided to combine and their avowed purpose is to obtain higher prices for their goods. The capital of the new crust is \$4(000,000), which looks very small beside the capital of the steel trust, but it is still big enough to give its users a tremendous power over the trade which they represent and consumers of these goods in the United States are quietly making up their minds to pay more for these goods hereafter. The headquarters of the trust will be located at Pittsburg.

The firm feeling in the glass mar-

trust will be located at Pittrburg.

The firm feeling in the glass markets of Canada continues and there is every prospect that prices will shold activate relative present level and perhaps reach a higher one before this season is present the primary reason for the present strength of glass in Canada is the strike of glass operators in producing districts in Befgium, which has been on since about the middle of last year. This strike is apparently not any nearer a settlement than it was six mouths ago and until it is ended there can hardly be any let up in the strength of glass. Production in Great Britain is doing something towards relieving the hardly be any let up in the strength of glass. Production in Great Britain is doing something towards relieving the cituation, but the increase there is not sufficient to compensate for the short-age in Belgium's output. In the United States the glass-producing in-dustry is in an infinitely worse plight than it is in Belgium, so that there is no chance of the Canadian market be-ing helped out from that quarter.

#### Boot and Shoe Trade Notes.

Hoot and Shoe Trade Notes.

The United States rubber quast instituted conther out of 5 per cent in the palees of its goods last week, making the total reduction since the first of the year, 26 per cent. This outting is due to the determination of the effect of the year, 26 per cent. This outting is due to the determination of the erust to force all independent competitors, of whom there are something like 14, out of the business. They declare their intention to be to keep on cutting until the desired object is obtained. The other hand, have confidence in the trust and to do so with less toos to themselves than to have the trust, as they declare that it is loaded up with the price of the per county of the period of

#### THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

#### COLLIAR STYLES.

COLLAR STYLES.

It is evident that the demand from the better chase of retailers which is first shown in specials reveals a very marked increase in the sale of both wing and poke collans. These collars have been selling to the best trade during the winter igst past, and will undoubtely figure gligore prominently in next saturant's trade. The fold collars which have been the principal sellers for the past four years will no doubt continue to enjoy their presumment postion, at least until the conding summer. No collar style yet designed has so perfectly met all summer requirements as the fold collar. It is the only collar style yet designed has so perfectly met all summer requirements as the fold collar. It is the only collar style. In its various widths and its various styles of the fold of the collars with and it will be seen of the fold of the collars with a said its various styles of the fold of the collars with the collars with the said of the collars of the collars of the collars of the collars with the said of the collars with a collar the collars of the collars with a collar of the collars of it wis see the reasons expe unrough-out the summer. But we do not think that it will form so large a percentage of the trade during the winter months as it did tast winter, and the winter before. There are many reasons to support our conten-

tion that the standing collars of the wing and poke variety will assert themselves next savium.

The first reason we find is the growing popularity of larger cravata.

This second is the larger ask of these collars during the winter just past to the smart variety sets and to much of fold collars that it is now hungry for something new. Once a form becomes common, the trade must find a relief by introducing something new. Commonness in a fashion means a temporary arrest of development, and very often retirement. It would be well for buyers no watch the new styles closely. A few days ago Budd had a window of wings. Kassel's newest colar of a course the sale will stop with summer, and when the revival comes it will come with the fall season. The Haberdsather's we find in working or pokes or any other style, but it is bound as an active trade fournal, to note and to publish every rend of fashion. All successful styles come from the higher obscessful styles come from the higher obscessful styles come from the higher obscessful attention.—Haberdsasher.

#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Dry goods payments on the 4th of April were fairly well met by the Canadian retail trade. Reports from Toronto, Montreal and other jobbing centree state that payments were met more dargely than was expected.

more dargely than was expected. The prices of Canadian makes of table olicioth were reduced 12½ per cent last week by factories. The prices of floor and stair olicioth have not bern changed. There appears to be no general weakness in the market for olicioths, and in the absence of any recent material reduction in the prices of linseed oil or cotton it is believed that the reduction is merely an adjustment of values to meet some outside competition.

#### Fur Styles of 1901.

Furs will maintain their high rank in Furs will maintain their high rank in general favor during the opening year of the new century, according to the New York Fur Trade Review, and a number of articles, comprising a good selection will be popular, entering into general consumption throughout the season. Sealskin, which did not sell as well as it should have done last year, owing to high prices, will prove desirable and sell readily at present values.

values rerisians ought to sell well, the article being in marked favor; sales may, however, be affected, to some extent, by the newly established

prices.
Sables and dark marten will doubtless do well, as these furs have many
admirers on merit.

Blended Hudson's Bay sable will
meet with considerable favor, and
prove satisfactory; baum marten will
also be a good article.

Dyed foxes in all varieties will be
in request, the new values favoring
increased consumption.

Dyed lynx will also be favorably affected by the change in prices now
established.

Black and brown bear, both of

established.

Black and brown bear, both of which are attractive in appearance and durable, will command general in-

Dyed raccoon and opossum will be among the furs used in rather large

Quantity.

Dyed, wolves will meet a good demand, the fur being specially well adapted for the purposes for which it is intended.

is intended. Blended musicrat will be in request; this fur is excellently prepared, and presents a good appearance.

Brown and half-sheared conies will find favor, prices being attractive.

Near-seal will be popular, and increasingly so in proportion to the advance in consumption of genuine fur seal.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

Receipts of the province of New Brunswick from stumpage on lumber cut from crown lands during 1800 amounted to an aggregate of \$112,-\$15.50. There were nearly 200 licen-sees whose payments range from \$2 or \$3 up to over \$11,000 for the highest.

United States manufacturers of sush and doors have published a new uni-versal price list, which supercedes all provious lists. The features of the list are not remarkable in any way as prices are practically the old level.

the old level.

The amount of money represented by
the building permits already issued by
the linepactor for Toronto is less than
at this date last year by nearly \$150,
000, which shows that building operations will not be so active there this
vest.

year.
The big lumber shed erected by the The big lumber shed erected by the Rat Portage Lumber Co., at their Winnipeg yard, is already being excended by an addition of 64 feet, making a double shed 370 feet long, or equal to 740 feet. It is the intention of manager Chistolom to carry an assortment of all classes of lumber under cover, so that in wet weather there will always be a supply of dry lumber on hand. A large stock of British Columbia, lumber is being put in. It is also the intention to carry a stock of albes at the yard for sale in the city as fuel. At present quantities of shabs are being burned at the mill to clear them out of the way. Some tide of the immensity of the

stes of slabs are being burned at the mild to clear them out of the way.

Some idea of the immensity of the dumber industry can be gained from the blemnial report of the bureau of the blemnial report of the bureau of the blemnial report of the bureau of 1800-1900. The report shows 320 can be gained from the blemnial report of the sense of 1800-1900. The report shows 320 can be said shows that there were 1500-1900 can be sense and the out 1.112.00 cells of 1800-1900 can be sense of 1800-1900 can be sense of the loggers are remarkably high, the average wages of cooks being \$51.90 a month; blackamiths, \$41.60; teamsters, \$35.79; loaders, \$35.22; rawyers, \$30.10; swimpers, \$24.83; Taking an average of \$37 a month; or the five months, which is the usual length of the logging season, \$30.83,00 or represents the winter cambo and the said of wages, the aggregate totals \$1,180,300, which represents the cost of labor for a cut of 1,112,000,000 feet of logs or \$3.76 a 1,000 feet.—American Lumberson

#### Quinine May Go Higher.

Quinine May Go Higher.

We publish elsewhere in this issue, says the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporte, the result of the sale of cinchons bar in Amsterdam last Thuesday and the effect it has already had on the quine market. The higher prices prevailing at present are in line with our occent predictions and were duly expected by the trade. Taking into consideration the fact that there will not be another bark auction in Amsterdam for about city weeks, the date of the mext sale being May 9, and also that the amount of bark disposed of on Thursday was not very large, it will not be surprising if prices go higher still; indeed, it would seem to be the large of the surprising and present orders, and the surprising of prices of higher still; indeed, it would seem to be the republy a taken upply of question of supply and the sale of the prices will inturally go up. It is simply a question of supply and demand, and the outcome is awaited with much interest by all concerned.

awasted with much interest by all concerned.

As noted in our market report and cables, about 90 per cent of the bark offered at the Amsterdam auction was disposed of at an advance of 20 per cent over the sale in February It was expected that substantially higher prices would be realized at the lat suction, but the trude was in no way prepared for such a decided advance. The following table shows the average of the activation of the sale of the s

		Dutch	Dutch	Dut.	Date
		Cents.	Cents.	Cent-	Cents
		1901.	1900.	1500	144
First		.87.25	\$ 8.90	\$ 470	26,9
Second.		. 7.50	10.65	0.70	5.7
		. 9.00	10.05	10 90	42
			10.10	9.50	32
			10.35	8.77	48
			10.80	7.00	4.2
	:		11.75	6.25	14
Eighth .		•	12.23	5 1	46
	• • • •		10.80	6.50	45
Tenth		:	8.00	7-3	is

The Canadian Manufacturers' and rine Canadan Manufacturers association has added over 30 n w well-ern members to its roll this year. These are scattered over Vanitos, the Territories and British Columbia.

#### THE SUL! LIFE.

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THE SUI' LIFE.

The annual report of this company shows that applications to the number of 13,878 have been received during the year for assurances of \$13,841,-572.45. The number of policies actually completed and paid for was 11,-219, assuring \$10,423,445.37. This exceeds the corresponding amount of the previous year by \$677,130.53. The assurances in force on the company's books at the close of the year numbered 51,206 for \$57,980.634.68, showing an increase during the twelve months of \$5,174,508.75. The income from premiums was \$2,347,743.13, while the total income from oil sources, including interest and rents, was \$2,789.220.52. This is an advance of \$163,019.25 beyond the figures of the last report. The assets have been augmented by a larger sum than during any previous year in the company's history, the amount being \$10,486,891.17, or \$1,-230,226.56 more than a year ago. The surplus is now \$423,657.56 over all liabilities and capital stock. In valuing the liabilities a four per cent basis is used on all policies issued prior to the 31st December, 1890, and three and one-half per cent on all policies issued since that date.

#### ROYAL VICTORIA LIFE.

ROYAL VICTORIA LIFE.

The annual statement of the Royal victoria Life shows the cash income from premiums and interest reached the very satisfactory amount of \$05, 420,47, the ratio of increase compared with 1809, being 40 per cent. The cash premiums actually paid to the company by policy holders during theyear show an average of \$40.82 per thousand of insurance. The new business offered, amounting to \$916,000, of which \$808,500 was accepted and policies issued therefor, was not so large as the provious year. This contraction, which was experienced by nearly all companies, was partly due to the increase in premium rates on new business. The assets of the company, including the paid-up and guaranteed capital, now amount to \$1,-072,815,51.

President Crothern, in this address said: After the payment of death claims, and annutites, and all charges in connection with the organization and establishment of the company, including the cost of securing a volume of business out of which over \$2,116,000 of insurance remains on our books, we have, in a little over three years, added \$72,805,51 to our capital and assets.

INSURANCE AND EXPENSE.

#### INSURANCE AND EXPENSE.

INSURANCE AND EXPENSE.

The so-called "natural premium" plan of insuring life, formerly called the "assessment." plan, is an entire misnomer and founded on a misconception, hence founded unstably it was originally a striouly post-mortem assessment, arguing thus: except for incidental expenses, which need not be relatively considerable, money is required solely for death settlements therefore when the occasion arises, and not until then, we will call for just money enough to meet it. In fire insurance under the class name of "mutuals," the same idea has been used: small expenses having been provided for, we will assess the members after the fire occurs and let them keep their money until then. This idea is simple and it appears natural and rational; so it appears natural and rational; so it appears natural and rational; so it appears natural and rational so it in fire insurance, and nuch more seriously in life insurance, which make it unworkable, and life abandonment in the latter field has been compelled.

People were urged, a few years ago, to buy life insurance as they buy fire insurance. This is not possible, be cause the two are radically unlike. Fire is a "contingency uncertain; death is a "contingency certain." That is, while some fires are certain to occur, there is no certainty as to any particular piece of property, but the chances are that any such piece will finally escape; on the other hand, the only certainty we have is that no particular life will escape, and the only uncertainty relates to the date of this contingency certain. Hence the early notion that insurance on life is a challence to Providence was foolish, for Providence understands the nature of things better than to disapprove any prudent provision. Life insurance is exactly that—a prudent provision it is not insurance at all, in the strict use of terms; it is an accumulation process.

The only likeness between the insurance and life insurance is when the latter it taken for a short term of years; the chances are then largely in favor of survival of life, as of survival of the property, and so one may for a short time insure his life 'as" he insures his property,.

Now the constant objection made to life insurance is that "it costs so much," and the sole ciaim of the as sessment plan above mentioned has been its alleged cheapness. But here people are misled by the false comparison between fire and life insurance, for the former is expense, and the latter is not Fire insurance is useful and necessary, in the scheme of affalis it bears a sort of a alceness to friction in machinery. Friction in that place is a cost and appriently a vaste which we endure because unavoidable, similarly, fire insurance returns value even to the man who pays premiums are long as he lives and never flies a loss claim; it is strictly an expense outlay, for at the end his assets are less by the an out of his premiums—they are gone without remainder [This is correct as an urithmetical statement, allroach a necessarily ignores the effect on his peace of mind and on his credit had he attempted to go through a business career and save all his premiums. On the other dand—and this is he point we wish to emphasize—life insurance is not "expense," it is outlay, but an accumulation process. The man who dies early makes a large profit for his estate, in the comparison outlay with return, the one who lives longer still "makes" something, and he who sur vives longest cannot be said to lose.

Hence life insurance ought never to be viewed as, an expense. Whoever opens an account in other a check bank or a savings bank never contains of its cost, he understands that what he deposits is his and that he has nothing and can withdiaw nothing which he has not first put his Arallonol analysis shows that life insurance premiums are so much put by for an energency, hence not parted with and paid away, as other carmings are which go into curr

This is true in the mathematics of This is true in the mathematics of the subject and true also in the facts of experience, as may be considered hereafter more in detail. If the read-er will carefully observe that the lat-ter is not expense but accumulation, the objection of "cost" will not trouble so much.—Banking Magazine.

#### Statistical Wheat Report. WHEAT IN CANADA.

Stocks of wheat in Canada at pal points of accumulation are repo	princi- orted as
follows:	137.000
Toronto	76,000
Montreal	14,000
Ringston	=0.000
Fort William, Port Arthur and Keewatin.	2.364,000
Winnipeg. Manitoba elevators	2,250,000
Total March 30	5.241,000
Total previous week	),952,000
BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF ST	rocks.
Total stocks in the United State	tes and

Total stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's March 30, were 75,501,000 bushels the previous week.

Total stocks in the United States and Canada a year ago were 75,500,000 bushels, according to Bradstreet's report. Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast power and April 1 were 0,225,000 bushes.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

on April 1 were 0,325,000 bushe a.

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 April 6 was 53,530,000 bushels, being a decreace of \$53,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the visible supply was 55,412,000 bushels, two years ago 30,431,000 bushels, three years ago 37,703,000 bushels, five years ago 53,330,000 bushels, five years ago 53,330,000 bushels.

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, oast of the Rocky Mountains is 11,309,000 bushels, compared with 7,47,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 21,000,000 bushels, compared with 23,010,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chleago statement. WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat his and Europe and after for Europe March 1 in each year for a series of years, were as follows— Bradstreet's report:

1901 1900 1899	. •		.:	٠:	·•	 ::	Bushels. 161,000,000 101,000,000 123,000,000
1898 1897 1596 1895		• •	٠,	٠.	•.	 	114,000,000 122,000,000 163,000,000 , 181,000,000

CROP MOVEMENT

The following table gives the receipts if wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the leginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1900, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

periou or iuse	, ta.	•	This Crop.	Last Crop
Minneapolis			62,662,310	66,108,210
Milwaukee .		٠.	7,305,770	8,590,392
Duluth .			15,982,982	43,183,298
Chleago		٠.	36,730,658	12,210,335

Total .122,681,720 138,158,233 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, 1900, to date, compared with the same period of last year.

Toledo .	This Crop.	Lust crop. 10.535.642
St Louis	.18,007,771	8,157,889
Detroit Kansas City	2,688,920 32,656,617	3,366,699 12,805,290
•		
Tatel	02.774.030	34.865.520

#### Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.
Following were Winnipeg prices this week last year:
Wheat-No. 1 hard closed at 675ge Fort William, for cash.
Flour-Local price per sack Patent, \$1.85; best bakers; \$1.656\$1.75
Oatmeal-\$1.05 per 80th sack, to the retail trade.
Millistinfs—Bran, \$14.50 per ton; shorts, \$15.50, defivered to city dealers.
Oats—Carlots on track, 30632c, according to quality.
Barley—Sigistic per bushed for maiting and feed grades.
Country Weat—52654c per bushed, according to grade and freight rate to farm ers at country points.
Corn—in carlots, 486449c per bushed of 50th.
Flax—\$1.25 per bushed.

Corn—in cariots, 48gaile per bissiel of 56th.

Flax—\$1.25 per bushel.
Butter—Datry, 16gailse per id for best grades; creamery, 24c per id to the retail trade.

Cheese—Regular sizes, 14g14½c to the retail trade.

Eggs—14c for Munitoba fresh, less expressage.

Hides—No. 1 hides, 7c per id

Wool—8(gle for unwashed fleece.

Seneca Root—28c per id.

Hay—Baled, \$5@\$5.50 per ton on cars.

Potatoes—40g45c per bushel for farmers loads.

Potatoes-40g/ac per ousact.

Poultry-Turkeys, 11c per lb, chickens, 11c; ducks, 10c; and geese, 9c per lb.

Dressed Meats-Beef, 7d/74c, veal, 8g9c; fresh mutton, 10c; hogs, 04/26c, frozen mutton, 8d/9c per lb.

Live Stock-Cattle, 3g/4c, as to grade; sheep, 43c; hogs, 43/g3c off cars, according to quality.

WHEAT STOCKS DECREASING SLOWLY.

World's wheat stocks decreased in March about twice as much as they did during February, according to Bradstreets, but the net falling off was only 3,420,000 bushels, because while stocks in the United States and Canada fell off 5,850,000 bushels those in Europe gained 4,700,000 outsiels, the cast being the following the proceeding the state of the world on or about priods as follows:

(000's omitted.)

Ang. 1, Mar. 1, Apr. 1.

(000	s omitte		
	Apr. 1.	Mar. 1.	Apr. 1.
	1001.	1901.	1000.
U.S. & Canada .	81,826	87.GTG	86.897
Europe and affoat		74,800	74,700
Australia	10,230	12,000	8,200
Argentina	3,520	3,120	5,883

Stocks in America, it will be seen, are fully 5,000,000 bushels than a year ago at this date, but are over 26,000,000 bushels larger than on April. 1, 1820, and 37,500,000 bushels heavier than at this date in the low-water stock year 1808.

The position of Duropean supplies on the last of March compares with preceding months and years as follows:

			mmtte			
	1596	1897.	1503.	1899	1000.	1001
Jun.	89.8	79,2	71.6	61.9	68,2	71,4
Feb	73.8	77.5	71.3	61.7	66.1	72.7
Mar	73.3	70.2	00.0	68.2	66.3	74.9
Apr	69,0	64.7	69,9	67.7	74.7	79.5
May	63, 1	55.9			70.2	
June	.62.0	55.5	67.2	70.5	68.1	
July	61.4	50,3	59.3	69.4	64.4	
Aug	48,0	38,0	44.8	63.5	61,9	
Sept	46,2	43.1	37.0	63.6	62.2	
Oct	58,5		39.7	G6,0	67.9	
Nov .	75.8	GI B	49,9	71.0	74.4	
Dec	89.2	70.5	51.4	71 1	72 4	

The combined American and European stocks make the following com-

(000,0	KKI, P OIII	ttted.	.)		
	1901.	'00.	·99.	.88.	'97.
Jan. 1	169	107	117	15.7	150
Feb. 1	. 167	162	118	127	145
March 1	162	159	124	118	133
April 1	161	161	123	114	12
May 1		148	117	05	107
June 1		132	116	99	0.1
July 1		128	110	80	78
Aug 1		128	116	58	64
Sept. 1		135	117	53	6.9
Oct. 1		154	134	67	97
Nov 1		166	159	88	111
Dec. 1		170	166	106	127

The total stock here shown is only about 1,000,000 bushels smaller than a month ago, and about the same size as a year ago, but is 38,000,000 bushels larger than on April 1, 1899, and 47,000,000 bushels larger than in 1898.



#### Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange

President WM. MARTIN Vice-President, C. A. YOUNG. Sec'y-Treas., CHAS. N. BELL.

### ALEX. McFee & Co.

GRAIN EXPORTERS

Board of Trade Building, Montreal. Room 18, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

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Consignments of Grain and Manitoba Produce solicited.
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All grades handled on commission. We make liberal advances on car lot shipments, get best prices and make prompt returns.

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GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WINNIPEG.

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#### Developing the Kootenay.

The C. P. R. express from the west Monday had a special sleeper attached to it, filled with some of the leading men of the Kootenay, who are en route to Ottawa to lay before the Dominion government the requirements of the mining industry of British Columbia. It was the largest delegation of the kind that ever travelled the distance in Canada, and they expect through force of numbers and facts to impress upon the government the importance of granting their de-mands. The Kasio board of trade has the importance of granting their demands. The Kasio board of trade has taken the initiative in the matter and organized the party. It is headed by Mr. G. O. Buchanan, propriet or of the Kootenay Lake saw mills at Kasio. He is acknowledged to be the best posted man in the west on the lead question, has statistics at his finger ends and is an eloquent speaker. Mayor G. A. Carison, of Kasio, a railroad contractor and a holder of large mining interests, is also with the delegation. Other Kasio delegates are. A. W. Goodenough mine at Sandon, which contains the richest sliver lead ever mined; Ald. F. E. Archer, chairman of the Water committee, president of the Kootenaian Prinking and Publishing company, and a large holder of Kasio readistate; Ald. W. Vidler Papworth, chairman of the public works committee, and proprietor of the Kasio hote, George Alexander, manager of the Ruth; Antoine Jackson, Whitewater, and other mines and the Kootenay Ore company, which operates the sampler at Kasio, W. Hastie Adams, manager of the well known Rambler-Cariboo mines, and W. W. Beaton, a well-known ex-Winnipegger, who now is editor and manager of the Kasio Kootenaian.

Sandon sends David Heap, manager of the contain contains and the contains and contains

enaian.
Sandon sends David Heap, manager of the Last Chance mine and one of the best mining men in the west, Geo F. Ransom, manager of the Slocan F. Ransom, manager of the Slocan Sovereign mine; M. L. Grimmet, bar-rister, and C. Cliffe, proprietor and manager of the Sandon Mining Re-

Rossland's delegates are M. S. Logan, who operates the Juno group of claims and A. B. Claban, mining Rossland's

operator.
Grand Forks, in the Boundary country, sends Fred Clark and J. W. Jones, both prominent merchants.
Mr. J. W. H. Smythe, manager of the Bank of Commerce, is the representative of Greenwood.
Fernie is well represented by Mr. Harry Bentley, a merchant of both Fernie and Lethbridge; C. Plummer Hill, one of the best known mining men of the west, and G. G. Henderson, proprietor and manager of the Fernie Free Press. Free Press.

Steele's representative is Dr.

Fort Steele's representative is Dr. Hugh Watt, for many years member of the B. C. legislature for Cariboo. Nelson's members of the delegation are S. S. Taylor, K. C., a prominent lawyer, S. S. Fowler, president of the Canadian Mining Institute and a mining engineer: H. E. Croasdaile, another mining man, and J. Roderick Robertson, managing director of the London and British Columbia Gold Fields, Limited, one of the largest English corporations operating in the Kootenays. Kootenays.

In connection with one of the leading delegates the Free Press was in-formed that the Slocan has proved it-self to be the richest silver-lead camp in the world, but the majority of the properties now taking out ore have it stacked up in sacks at the mouths of the tunnels and can find no market It stacked up in sacks at the mouths of the tunnels and can find no market for it. This, it is claimed, is a result of the dependence of the mine owners on the American Smelting and Refining company, which has one hundred millions of dollars at its back and can consequently do as it pleases. It has refused to take British Columbia ores for reasons known only to itself and therefore shuts of the market for the Kootenay miners. It is to get smelting and refining in Canada on a basis that will be thoroughly independent of the big American trust that the large delegation is going to Ottawa to discuss with the government the best means to bring it about. Other matters will also be discussed with the government, prominent amongst them being the railway requirements of Southern British Columbia.

The delegates will return over the Great Northern and expect to be away from home for a month. They speak in the highest terms of the treatment

from home for a month. They speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them by the Canadian Pa-cific, which has done all in its power

to add to their comfort. The special sleeper placed at the disposal of the delegation is one of the handsomest running on the system and the attention and courtestes of the officials are much appreciated.

Mr. Geo. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, who is in the lumbering business there and has been in the Kootenay since 1880, was interviewed by a Free Press reporter regarding the circumstances which had led so large an influential a delegation to undertake the long trip to Ottawa. Kaslo, he said, is the central point of the silver-lead producing district, all the silver-lead mines that are producing being within sixty miles. The output last year, notwithstanding that the year was spoiled up to the first of May by the labor trouble, was 65,000 tons of ore, which was worth about \$4,500,000. The ore was all marketed through the United States. There were two smelt-United States. There were two smelters in the Kootenay, which smelted part of the ore, but they sent their bullion to the American refineries, part of the ofe, our they builton to the American refineries, and the larger portion of the ore went direct to American smelters. At the beginning of this year the American Smelting and Refining company, which is a trust that has absorbed nearly all the smelters in the United States, refused to make any contracts for British Columbia ore. The only reason they alleged was that he C. P. R. company was discriminating against them in regard to freight rates. But inasmuch as the freight rate from the mines to the smelter was a through rate which was in itself satisfactory to them and the self satisfactory to them and the proportion taken by the C. P. R. for their haul was only a question of di-vision of the rate as between the C. P. R. and the American roads, it dinot seem as if it made any difference not seem as if it made any difference really to the smelters how much the C. P. R. got. So we believe their refusal to take British Columbia ore was to keep up the price of lead and prevent British Columbia lead coming into their market and competing with their own production. So the smelting capacity that we have available is totally inadequate to ing capacity that we have available is totally inadequate to our requirements on the production of this year. The normal production estimated upon the basis of the mines that were ready to work at the first of the year would have been double that of last year, or 130,000 tons of ore, which would have been worth \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000; but in consequence of the impossibility of marketing it now, many mines have shut down, and the total output will be very greatly diminished. The mine down, and the total output will be very greatly diminished. The mine owners are not in a position to en-gage in the smelting business, they do not consider it a part of their business, and they prefer to shut down the mines and leave the ore there until the conditions right themselves rather than work under present cir-cumstances. They have not capital available and are not in a position themselves to engage in the smelling business. The men there are man-agers of joint stock companies, the stock of which is held in other business. The men there are managers of joint stock companies, the stock of which is held in other parts of the world. They are not in a position to take any combined action in an emergency of this kind; and prefer to close rather than make any move. But closing the mines is death to the commercial community, and to the commercial community, and to the towns that are dependent upon the money disbursed in connection with mining operations. The boards of trade and the commercial community who have been looking into the question to see what could be done to afford relief, and have negotiated with those who they hoped might be induced to establish smelters have been met with this objection. "We do not see our way to build smelters in Canada until we are in a position to manufacture the product of dead to a finish, and reach through Canadian agencies the market for it, without being dependent at all upon the corporations that are doing business in the United States for the means of handling, treating and marketing our product."

The establishment of refining works such as would prepare the silver and

ing, treating and marketing our product."

The establishment of refining works such as would prepare the silver and lead for market is not in liself a very formidable undertaking. A quarter of a million dollars would be required to establish and equip a refinery large enough for the ore for all the lead in Canada; in fact the refinery would not have constant employment. The undertaking would be useless unless the people who had it had capital at command to buy all this buillon and to transport it to the market, which under present conditions would be Europe. There are no people now in sight who are willing to take the risk, who have the capital at command or

are willing to employ it in that enter-prise under existing conditions. They naturally believe that if they embark in the business the American lead in the business the American lead trust might suddenly enter into competition with them, re-open their smelters to Canadian ore, and leave them without a chance to do a profitable business. At the same time, Mr. Buchanan went on to say we believe that it is greatly in the interest of Canada as a whole, and of the mining district that the business should be transferred bodily to our side of the line. The smelting of our side of our side lead ores in Canada would mean that a large quantity—four tons to one—or thereabouts of inferior class ores would be smelted along with the lead ores, so that the volume of mining business done would be multiplied to that extent. These ores are in abundance in British Columbia, low grade silver ores and low grade gold ores, so low that of themselves they afford scarcely any margin of profit; but they could be treated at a profit in combination with the fat lead ores, because the mixture is necessary for successful smelting. The Americans have shad the benefit of that; they have used our rich ores for smelting their dry ores, and it is highly desirable that we should develop our own low grade ores. While they would not yield much margin of profit they would give employment to four times as many men, and add greatly to the industrial importance of the mining business. We think that, under these circumstances, the Dominion government should be willing to help the business over the deed centre by paying a substantial bonus for the output of a refinery for a short term of years, such a bonus as would pay a respectable dividend on the capital invested, and guarantee the investors against loss in the initial stages of the enterprise. We also think that lead products are very unfairly treated in the Canadian tariff. The tariff stands in regard to lead as it was made when the national policy was established, at a time when there war no lead production in Canada; it has never b ouncils and mine owners associations councils and mine owners associations of the district. All interests are represented. Any matters affecting mines will be taken up and discussed by the delegation. Mr. Taylor, of the Nelson Telegraph, who was in Ottawa, telegraphed that arrangements had been made for the deputation to meet the whole cabinet. The bounty to be asked for the 15° person upon tawa, telegraphed that arrangements had been made for the deputation to meet the whole cabinet. The bounty to be asked for is \$5 per ton upon lead smelted and refined in Canada, for five years. We think the establishment of a refinery in the hands of men financially able to handle the product would lead to the establishment of all the smelters necessary to transfer the whole business to our side of the line. In order to do any business and earn any bonus, the refinery would have to encourage the erection of the necessary smelters, and would have to arrange such terms as would be satisfactory to the mine owners. We have silver-lead mines as good as any in the world: it is a question, not only of keeping those we have and developing a large number of mines hitherto not developed for want of capital, but a question also of developing low-grade ores that have never been worked, and never would be so long as the smelting is done on the other side of the line, The mining districts of Southern British Columbia have a population now of about 75, 1000, of whom a very large proporticy are adult males, who are the beauties of Rossland and those of the boundary camps and the gold mines are only indirectly affected by the

question at issue; but some of the men are with the delegation to lend their aid for the general welfare of the province. There are in the delegation three newspaper men, four on five mine owners and two lawyer-Besides those here to-day there are quite a number of important men ai ready in Ottawa, who are to meet them. George Alexander, who manages the sample works at Kaslo, and four or five mines, is with the delegation, J. Roderick Robinson, manager of the B. C. gold fields syndicate, has gone already. D. Heap, manager of the "Last Chance," one of the best silver-lead producing mines, is here the rest are commercial men.

Among the members of the Kootenay delegation is Mr. Charles Plummer Hill, one of the ploneers of the West Kootenay ountry and has stuck to it faithfully ever since and shas a very large amount of money invested in mining properties. He is the largest individual mine owner in the Goal River mining district and organized the Port Hill mining district for the American government, which paid him the compliment of naming k, and the town of Port Hill, on the international boundary dine, after him. At present he is working several metaliferous mines among an dimmense hemilitairon property, at Goat River. This is one of the most remarkable deposits found in the country, being nearly five miles long and averaging a fundred feet dn width. It has been opened up by tunnels and shafts and will, when developed, be the greatest producer of tonnage in Canada.

But it is in connection with coal that Mr. Hill has made his latest mark Last summer the became possessed with the idea that the boundaries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal companys properties were not the boundaries of the Coal deposits. He engaged a large party of prospecting near the boundaries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal companys properties will become large producers.

The success of Mr. Hill's efforts in prospecting a new country assume a national importance when all 4s considered. It was thought that the Crow's Nest people controlled all the coal

not get sufficient coal and coke to keep them running. At the critical moment Mr. Hill's discoveries came to light and an army of prospectors invaded the district with the result that other immense tracts have been opened up. This proves that Western Canada has the greatest coal deposits on earth and that the Dominion will shortly become famous as a coal country. Tests have been made by the leading experts in America and comparisons have have been made by the leading experts in America and comparisons have shown that the Fernie coallieries produce the finest coke in the world The C.P.R. has made docomotive tests of the Alberta coall and have pronounced it superior as a steam maker to anything they have used. These tests show that the coal deposits are as remarkable for their richness as for their edge.

#### A Newspaperman Talks.

One of the most unique personalities of western journalism, Mr. R. T. Lowery, the "Editor and Financier" of the New Denver, B. C. Ledge, arrived in the city yesterday. In this editorial capacity Mr. Lowery is a compound mixture of the Arizona Kicker and the Texas Iconociast, but in everyday life he is a man of sunny ways and a prominent church member and temperance agitator of his mining town. According to his own statements he perance agitator of his mining town. According to his own statements he is on his way east to visit his oil home, but it is whispered that he is "fleeing from the worth," having been chased out of the Slocan by the righteously indignant populace. Over the editorial columns of the Lodge. Feditor, Lowery prints, a cut every the editorial columns of the Ledger Editor Lowery prints a cut every week which depicts himself seared at a table, wide-eyed, waiting for an in-spiration; that portion of the table which is not taken up with the sels-sors and paste pot is covered with nuggets of virgin gold. At his right hand is a formidable bludgeon and be-hind him on the wall hangs a revolver, rifle and bowle knife. On the floor is a heap of greenbacks; a "delinquent subscriber" prostrate with the office buil-dog wearing a pleasant smile and tranquily sampling portions of his limbs. Beneath the picture is the following announcement:

tions of his limbs. Beneath the picture is the following announcement:

"FELLOW PILGRIMS. The Ledge is located at New Denver, B. C., and can be traced to many parts of the earth. It comes to the front every Thursday and has never been raided by the sheriff, snowslided by cheap silver, or subdued by the fear of man. It works for the trail blazer as well as the bay-windowed and champagne-havored capitalist. It aims to be on the right side of everything and believes that hell should be administered to the wicked in large doses. It has stood the test of time, and an ever-increasing paystrak is proof that it is better to tell the truth, even if the heavens do occasionally bit our smokestack. A chute of job work is worked occasionally for the benefit of homality and the financier. Come in and see us, but do not pat the building on the creatium, or chase the black cow from our water barrel, one is savage and the other a victim of thirst. One of the noblest works of creation is the man who always pars the printer; he is sure of a bunk in paradise, with thorniess roses for a lillow by night, and nothing but gold to look at look at the located of the savage and see the savage and the other works of the control of the savage and the other and the savage and nothing but gold to look at look at the savage and anothing but gold to look at look and the control of the savage and the other and have a savage and savage and savage and he other and help the savage and savage and the other and help the savage and anothing but gold to look at look and the savage and anothing but gold to look at look and the savage and the other and help day.

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pars the printer: he is sure of a bink in paradise, with thorniess roses for a pillow by night, and nothing but gold to look at to dis.

Mr. Lowery says he does not use his arsenal regularly now, with the exception of the revolver, as the time has gone by when machine guns and lyddite shells are considered a necessary part of the equipment of a western newspaper office; he further states that the people of New Denver are getting so respectable that not more than half of them get drunk on Sundays. Mr. Lowery has had a long experience in journalism and has started sixteen weekly papers in all: some of these still survive, but most of them have become subjects of a sherift's inquest. He has been out west for eleven years, and started the Kaslo Claim eight years ago, the last edition of this was published with its first page in the form of a tombstone and was widely reproduced. He states that he was threatened with lynching at Kaslo, but providentially escaped; there are others who say that this was a miscarriage of Providential justice, that may be, but there is a possibility that he was reserved for a worse fate. Two years after being deported from Kaslo he returned and founded the Kootenain—which still exists. Mr. Lowery has seen Kaslo, Netson, New Denver and Sandon grow from little mining camps into good-sized towns and has witnessed the introduction of railways and steamboats into the Slocan country. He has narrowly escaped painful wealth as well as lynching and at one time his partner had the present townsite of Rossland staked out, but it was afterwards acquired by Mr. Ross Thompson. On another occasion Mr. Lowery was offered the famous Athabasca mining property for 1225, this was afterwards floated in London for \$700,000. He refused the original offer and therefore did not figure in the floation. His ups and downs in life over the hills and vales have been many and he has done considerable walking when finances were low and luck off color—now he travels on a pass. When he first went west he struck proprieto states that Houston wished to take him in as a partner.

tates that Houston wished to take him in as a partner.

The mining camps of the Slocan are rather dull now according to Editor Lowery, as the Smelter trust is trying to freeze them out by raising the price of treatment of their lead ores. A large delegation is going to Ottawa this week to ask for assistance in establishing a refinery and also for a bounty of \$5 per ton on pig lead mined and refined in Canada. Slocan has been thandicapped, he states, but they have bucked every difficulty and things look better now than ever before. There are thirty-five shipping mines in the district at present and nearly \$750,000 worth of ores has been shipped since Jan. 1. The country is going ahead and the hotels are being enlarged to accommodate the increased tourist traffic. The government is putting up a new building in Nelsen to coast \$750,000. modate the increased tourist traffic. The government is putting up a new building in Nelson to cost \$75,000 when completed. Nelson is described as the most substantially built of any of the western towns, the usual mining camp consisting of frame buildings entirely, and as Mr. Lowery commented, "they burn down occasionally," The kick over the Crow's Nest coal is stated to be of C. P. R. fomentation, as the company hates to see any other road doing business.

There is also a "kick" over the raising of the revenue poll tax from \$3 to \$5 and in fact the British Columbia legislature seems to tax the mines to the fullest extent, the ore tax having been raised from one to two per cent, which is considered to be a restriction on the development of the industry. At the same time, Mr. Lowery states, that the mining people have to fairly beg for anything in the way of roads or trails from the legislature and pay steeply for any privileges they may be accorded. There is a great deal of litigation in connection with the mines, and Mr. Lowery remarks that the lawyers are earning the largest dividends.

the lawyers are earning the largest dividends.

Nelson, he states, is getting to be a nice family town and the people there are prebty good and are contemplating the erection of a new church. Editor Lowery is now on his way to what he terms the "great cent belt" and on his return to New Dence will start a new monthly magabett" and on his return to New Den-ver will start a new monthly maga-zine of a "free lance" nature for gen-eral circulation. He expects a re-vival in Slocan—in religious as well as mining matters—and says that the Boundary country is forging ahead.

#### Irrigation in Alberta.

Irrigation in Alberta.

Calgary, April 2.—Mr. Geo. G. An derson, C. E., the well known irrigation engineer, has arrived from Denver. Mr. Anderson is accompanied by J. S. Dennis, deputy commissioner of public works for the Territories, and the object of their visit is of the greatest importance to Calgary and the district lying east of the city.

Some three years ago the Bow River Irrigation canal was located in connection with the general irrigation surveys carried on under Mr. Dennis superintendence as part of the general scheme of irrigation canal location in Alberta. This canal is so designed to divert water from the Bow river in the immediate vicinity of Calgary, for the irrigation of a large area lying east of the Bow river which only requires water to become one of the finest farming and ranching districts in Alberta. Since the canal was located efforts have been made to interest the Canadian Pacific Railway company in the project, as they own the larger portion of the land in the district to be irrigated by the canal and are in a position to undertake the work of constructing a large canal of this character.

The company has at last taken Mr.

acter.

The company has at last taken up the scheme and has employed Mr Anderson to make a thorough examination and report upon the proposed undertaking. If Mr. Anderson's report confirms the reports and claims made by the government engineers with regard to this canal there is every reason to hope that the rall-way company will undertake the work of construction at an early date, and it is certain that the completion of this canal will result in the immediate settlement of all vacant lands lying east of the Bow river and add immensely to the prosperity of the district. the district.

and immensely to the prosperity of the district.

Mr. Anderson is the engineer who was employed by the Galt company to make the examination and report on the St. Mary canal scheme, which was also located by the government irrigation surveys, and subsequently as chief engineer had charge of the construction of that canal, which has already revolutionized the conditions in the Lethbridge district. In his examination of the Bow canal scheme Mr. Anderson will be accompanied by Mr. Dennis, Mr. Griffin, land commissioner of the C. P. R. company, and William Pearce, who has worked hard to interest the railway company in this important project.

There were at the immigration hall Wednesday, about 140 young English boys. The special train from the east Tuesday brought in two carloads of Barnardo boys and a party of thirty boys sent by Mr. W. Weeks to the farmers throughout the west. The boys are all fine looking youths, varying in ages from 15 to 25 years. They are leaving for various points in the province. Thirty of the Barnardo boys leave for Russell while a number of them remain here. number of them remain here.

ROSTHERN-

#### OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

H. A. McEWEN, Prop.

New house. Up-to-date appointments.

#### LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTELS

WINNIPEG

#### HOTEL LELAND

Headquarters for commercial men. CITY HALL SQUARE.

DRYDEN, ONT.

#### DRYDEN HOTEL

A. R. HUTCHINSON, Prop.

Headquarters for commercial and min-ing men and the general public.

#### RAT PORTAGE

#### HILLIARD HOUSE

LOUIS HILLIARD, Prop. irst-class accommodation for commer-

RAPID CITY

QUEEN'S HOTEL
THOS. EVOY, PROP.
Headquarters for commercial travellers.
Free bus mecta all trains.

BIRTLE

#### ROSSIN HOUSE

B. FENWICK, Prop.

Good accommodation; telephone connection with the station; sample rooms; inside closet. Livery in connection.

VORKTON

#### **BALMORAL HOUSE**

McDOUGALL BROS., Props Good sample rooms and every accommodation for the general public. Heated by furnace and lighted by acetylene gas.

TREHERNE

#### LELAND HOTEL

W. F. LEE, Prop. First-class accommodation for Commer-clai Travellers, etc.

GLENBORO-

#### QUEEN'S HOTEL

M. E. NEVINS, Prop.

Best hotel on the Glenboro branch. Three large and first-class sample rooms.

#### HOTEL LELAND.

B. HALLONQUIST, Prop.

First-class in every department. Sample rooms. Every convenience for the travel-ling public. Opposite C. P R. depot.

DELORAINE-

#### PALACE HOTEL.

LAIRD & McGARVEY, Props. New building, new furnishings, furnace heating, acetylene gas. First-class. Large sample rooms.

MACGREGOR, MAN.

#### THE STANLEY HOUSE

E. WATSON, Prop.

First-class accommodation for travellers. Commodious sample rooms. Livery and feed stable in connection. All kinds of teaming attended to.

GRISWOLD-

#### WESTERN MANITOBA HOTEL

T. B. McDONALD, Proprietor. Good accommodation for the travelling public. Under new and greatly superior management.

HOTEL MANITOBA W. J. DIXON, Prop. New building. New furnishings. Furnace heating. Acetyline gar, First-class. Large sample rooms.

FLEMING

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. GEO. CLEVERLY, Prop.

New management. Rates \$1.25. Renovated and reformished. Commodious sample rooms. Heated by hot air. Livery and feed stable in connection. Inside closest.

OU'APPELLE-

#### LELAND HOTEL

LOVE & RAYMOND, Proprietors. Newly furnished and under new manage-ment. Good sample rooms.

INDIAN HEAD-

#### ROYAL HOTEL

H. W. SKINNER, Proprietor.

Every accommodation for the general public. Heated by furnace; lighted with acetylene gas. Bus' meets all trains.

PRINCE ALBERT

#### PRINCE ALBERT HOTEL

DAVID POLLOCK, Prop.

First-class accommodation. Good sie rooms for commercial men.

#### QUEEN'S HOTEL

CAZES & POIRIER, Props. Every accommodation for commercial travellers.

MOOSE JAW

#### THE MAPLE LEAF HOTEL

EDW. C. MATHEWS, Prop.

Heated by steam. Lighted with acety-line gas. Hot and cold baths. Barber shop in connection. Commercial trunks moved from and to station free. Rates \$2 per day, including sample room.

MEDICINE HAT

#### ASSINIBOIA HOTEL

H. H. ROSS, Prop.

Commercial headquarters. Commodious sample rooms. Newly furnished bathrooms. Rates \$2.50 per day.

STRATHCONA

#### STRATHCONA HOUSE

W. H. SHEPPARD, Prop.

Opposite depot.

EDMONTON

#### ALBERTA HOTEL

JACKSON & GRIERSON, Proprietors. Sample rooms. Free bus. Livery in connection.

MACLEOD

#### MACLEOD HOTEL

R. S. IRWIN, Prop.

Good sample rooms and every accommodation for commercial travellers and the general public. Bates \$2.00 per day. Bus to and from all trains.

#### HOTEL ARLINGTON

MITCHELL & DOBBIE, Props.

New Building, New and Commodious Bedrooms, Pariors, Bath Rooms, and Sample Rooms. Newly Furnished, Heated Throughout with Hot Air, Lighted by Gas. Electric Bells in every room. Cuisine second to none, and the best stock of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in Alberta.

Miss Michell, Matron.

CRANBROOK, B. C.

#### CRANBROOK HOTEL

JAS. RYAN, Prop.

Large and convenient sample rooms and good accommodation for commercial men. Rates \$2.00 a day.

FORT STEELE, B. C.

#### HOTEL WINDSOR

Headquarters for commercial and min-ing men, All modern conveniences. Large sample rooms for commercial men.

MOYIE. B. C.

#### THE CENTRAL HOTEL

V. DESAULNIER, Prop.

Headquarters for commercial and min-ing men. Sample rooms, Rates \$2 per day.

REVELSTOKE, B. C.

#### HOTEL VICTORIA

JOHN V. PERES, Prop.

Large and well lighted sample rooms. Hot air and electric bells and light in every room. Night Grill Room in connection for the convenience of guests arriving and departing by night trains.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

#### HOTEL COLONIAL

J. E. INSLEY, Proprietor.

Special attention given to commercial travellers. Charges moderate.

NANAIMO, B. C.

#### HOTEL WILSON

GEO. R. RAYMOND, Proprietor.

Herdquarters for commercial travellers. Vell lighted sample rooms. Booking office Alberni Stage.

#### Canadian Forestry Association.

Canadian Forestry Association.

At the late meeting of the association at Ottawa, many interesting papers were read.—

"For-stry in British Columbia." was the subject of a paper by J. B. Andersen, deputy minister of agriculture for that province. The forests of British Columbia are of great extent and immens? value. The most important tree is the Douglas Fir, Pseudotsuga douglash, which extends practically over the whole of the province, except Queen Charlotte Island, up to an attitude of 0,000 feet, orning prodigious and dark forests. As much as 508,000 feet of good lumber have been cut off one acre in the Comox district. The other important timber trees are Red Cedar, Spruce, Yellow Cedar, Hemlock, Western White or Balsam Fir, Western White or Balsam Fir, Western White Pine, Western Yellow Pine or Bull Pine, Scrub Pine, Black Pine, Larch or Western Tamarac.

The principal deciduous trees are the Maple, the broad leaved species being a magnificent tree which frequently attains a diameter of three or four feet and has been known to cover an area eighty feet in diameter, the Alder, the Poplar, the Oak, the Birch, the Arbutu, the Dogwool, the Buckthorn, the Crab.

The average cut of lumber is easily 50,000 feet, At an average yearly cut of 100,000,000 feet, the present limits would has 120 years. It is estimated that fine destroys fully lifty per cent. Of the finerer, this would give 12,000,000, and at an average of 30,000 feet to the acre, this would give 12,000,000, and at an average of 1883, was 400,000, and at in electrons fully lifty per cent. Of the timber, this would give 12,000,000, the timber. This would reduce the timber, this would reduce the timber called the time to off years. If, as its probable, the output its trebled, the time would be still further reduced to 20 years. If one-third of the limits of the province are taken up, the total area would be 1,200,000 acres, giving by years for cutting. Natural growth would increase the amount, but thres will be a chief element of destruction. The appointm will be a const element of testruction. The appointment of forest rangers seems with the only possible means of controlling fire, but in an immensating and undeveloped province like British Columbia would be very expensive to

Columbia would be very expensive to operate.

A paper on "Forestry on Dominion Lands" was read by E. Stewart, Dominion superintendent of forestry, Mr. Stewart pointed out that the area of land controlled by the Dominion is about three times the total area of the older provinces and comprises a large area of wooded country as well as the barren land of the north and the prairie region. The most important tree in the forest districts is the Spruce.

the prairie region. The most important tree in the forest districts is the Spruce.

The first step taken by the forestry branch was the organization of a fire protection service. Forest fire rangers are selected from men residing in or near the district where they are to be employed. They are under the direction of some permanent oilicer in the land agency, and when this officer considers their services are required he notifies them to commence work, furnishes them with a copy of the Fire Act, a copy of general instructions and notices for posting up warning the public against the careless use of fire. By this system the ranger is employed only when his services are considered necessary, and in case it is very wet he may not be employed during the whole season.

The other special line of work, which is being arranged for, is tree planting on the plains. Efforts have been made in the past by the government to encourage tree planting, but not much success has been achieved owing (1) to bad planting; (2) to trees being planted in land not sufficiently prepared; (3) to fack of cultivation. The system now proposed for dealing with the matter is to supply seed and cuttings to the settlers, as far as possible, and to give government supervision in tree planting activity. The supervisor will examine the land and furnish a sketch to the settler showing the best position for wood lot or shelter belts, with directions as to the proper trees to be set out and the best methods of doing so. An agreement to this effect will be made between those applying to take advantage of the proposal and the government.

Mr. William Pearce read a paper which had been prepared by Mrs.

the government.

Mr. William Pearce read a paper which had been prepared by Mrs.

Zina Y. Card, of Cardston, Alberta, on "Forestry on the Prairies." Mrs. Card has hat experience with tree planting in Utah and pointed out that on "Forestry on the Prairies." Area can be a compared to the planting in Utah and pointed out that in that state, where every city, town and village is a wilderness of trees, it is not difficult to produce them, for the irrigation canals which are so generally constructed supply the necessary moisture to make the task an easy one. At Cardston the native trees have been found most successful, and no trouble has been experienced in transplanting in the lower locations, if the necessary moisture is given at the proper time. The conclusions reached are in the main those of Mr. Wm. Pearce, that native trees should be planted first and should be obtained from a place where the conditions as to exposure, wind, elevation, etc., are as nearly as possible tae same. Evergreens have not so far been found successful, but the Manitoba Maple has succeeded when hedged and also the Black Willow and Basket Willow to a limited extent.

Mrs. Card suggests that the establishment of a tree farm on a small scale in the district would be of great advantage in advancing the work of tree planting there, and also mentions the opinions of some of the members of the association that an agricultural magazine would fill the requirements of their district better than the present official organ.

Mr. J. C. Langeller, superintendent

of the association that an agricultural magazine would fill the requirements of their district better than the present official organ.

Mr. J. C. Langeller, superintendent of Forest Rangels for Quebec, gave a paper on "The Pulp Industry in Relation to our Forests." The increase in the value of the products of the pulp industry, as shown by the figures of the census of 1891 compared with those of 1881, being from \$63,300 to \$1,047,810, or 157 per cent., raised the duestion in many minds as to whether this new industry was not destined in a short time to ruln our spruce iorests. Mr. Langeller wished to take up the question as to whether these rears are well founded.

By the census of 1891 the quantity of spruce consumed for all purposes in the four older provinces of the Dominion was 5,146,235,287 feet, including 57,475,000 feet of rulp wood in Ontario, 65,590,500 feet in Quebec, 5,685,500 feet in New Brunswick, 1,667,000 feet in New Brunswick, 1,667,000 feet in Nova Scotia, or a total of 130,409,000 feet would be given, which would manufacture 1,500,000 tons of pulp. This is very nearly the total actual production of the United States, the country in all the world which manufactures the most pulp and paper. With this quantity of wood the four older provinces could supply home consumption, ship a couple of hundred turers and a million tons to 'Great Britain, France, and other European countries. At an estimate of 5,000 feet of pulp wood to the acre this would take the product of 260,818 acres.

The present area of the forest may be estimated at 219,259,958 acres, so that the time required to exhaust the present supply would average about

present supply would average about 1,000 years.
But the other demands on the spruce forests would require 11,318,844,574 feet yearly, requiring the product of 2,204,342 acres, which would reduce the period of exhaustion to 60 years for Ontario, 173 for Quebec, 41 for New Brunswick, and 38 for Nova Scotta. It is a well known fact that where operations are carried on in a wise and provident manner a spruce forest renews itself in fifteen or twenty years, so that spruce forests are practically inexhaustible, inasmuch as the needs for home consumption of the lumber trade and the pulpindustry are below the capacity of production and reproduction of the forests.

The dangers to the forest are: first.

production and reproduction of the forests.

The dangers to the forest are: first, fire; second, the abuses committed under pretext of colonization; third, wastefulness in lumbering operations. An idea of the destruction by fire may be obtained by the statement that the value of timber destroyed by this cause in forests of Lake St. John, St. Maurice and the Ottawa could pay the whole debt of the province of Quebec and still leave several millions to spend in developing its resources.

Under the pretext of colonization, lands which are only fit for timber are taken up for agricultural purposes and the timber destroyed by wasteful methods of cutting and by fires started for the purpose of making clearings. Large areas are thus taken up which do not yield enough for agricultural purpose.

tural purposes to make it possible to exist upon them.

The revenue from 545,955 acres of land under cultivation in Quebec timber counties is \$4,976,773, and at the permanent yield of 2,560 feet of merchantable timber the revenue would be 35,24,440. Converted into pulp the result would be 33,430,365. The amount paid in wages for the manufacture would be \$6,000,920, which, at \$1.25 per diem would represent 18,560 men, and 156,000 souls who would be supported. The value of the farm produce from these land would be \$6,125 per acre. The danger from lumbering operations is the cutting of trees down to a small diameter, as low as three inches, principally for export. This

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destroys the forest and leaves no means for its reproduction.

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