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Board of Trade Meeting

Several important matters dealt with Wednesday afternooneeting of the council of the for trade, and the members session over two hours. The large attendance, including the dent. Mr. Georgeson, and the

tary, Mr. Chas. N. Bell.

The annual meeting of the first takes place on Ta Feb. 4, and the election of trace takes place on Ta Feb. 4, and the election of the takes place on Ta Feb. 4 and the election of the takes of takes the resolutions passed at t meeting of the board of trade subject will be forwarded these

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introduced in the present act
A resolution passed by the Elmaston board of trade was received in
the effect that an injustice was being
done North Alberta by the western
grain standards board in connection
with the establishment of ortan
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decided to forward the matter to six
Richard Cartwright, the minister of
rade and commerce, as the standards
board comes under his jurisdiction,
and ask him to investigate the complaint, and if an injustice is being
done, to remedy it.

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Reports were received from several
of the departments at Ottawa, acknowledging the receipt of resolutions
of the board.

An interesting letter was received from a gentleman in Minnespoles asking what prospect, there was for the establishment in Winnipeg of a manifold of the stablishment of the industry. The secretary was unstructed to reply a country of the country was unstructed to reply a secretary was unstructed to reply a country of the country of t

and investigate.

A report was received from the joint committee of the board of trade and she city council appointed some time ago to consider the insurance rates in the city and to report on Impsector Howes report of the fire brigade. The report was received end adopted and a copy has also been sent to the cky council.

A copy of proposed by-laws of the board of trade to be submitted to the annual meeting was received and approved. The annual report of the council was read and adopted The report will be printed before the annual meeting.

A Growing Business.

The public are reminded that seed time will soon be around again by the annual catalogue of J. M. Perkins. the leading seed merchant of the west which is being circulated this west. This catalogue is a product This catalogue is a product publisher and printer. It is the publisher and printer. It compare favorably in matter and arrancement with anything issued in the cent and is a complete guide to the varies and flowers which have been found by experience to be suitable for growth in this country. It is she a catalogue of garden tools and implementations are the control of the control musiness nere which is showing a most autisfactory growth. Start's see a most autisfactory growth of the see a see T

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MANITOBA EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Brandon, Jan. 22.—Mr. S. A. Bed-ford, superintendent of the Brandon Experimental farm, has just finished his annual report for the department of agriculture, Ottawa. The report of agriculture, Ottawa. The report covers a great many interesting de-tails of new work in addition to the regular work, which is reported from year to year. Your correspondent ork, which as year. Your corresponder for monday last and ealing ranted an interview genial superintendent. Mr. talked in a most fascinating over an hour about the work over an early of the past year. The follows: was cordially granted by the genial s Bedford talked in sedford talked in a moss are as for over an hour about the work of the farm during the past year. The nost important facts are as follows: As usual a very large number of carieties of grain have been tested and with satisfactory results as re-

Grain Tests.

and with satisfactory results as reparls yield. Grain Tests.

Wheat—Among a very large number of varieties of wheat tested the goose, and the same of the same of

suscritagen for purposes of ascer-tining the proper quantity of this grain to sow, and it was found that it required heavier seeding than is the general practice. This is undoubt-elly owing to the large size of the grain,

Oats The experimental farms have Oats The experimental farms have always made aspecialty of testing oats, believing that the yield from this grain is more largely influenced by varieties than perhaps in the case of any other grains. Over seventy va-itielies were tested. A large yield was obtained from the Early Maine variety, viz: 91 bus., 26 lbs, per acre. the average yield of the twelve best varieties was 88 bus., 10 lbs, per acre.

The average yield, however, for the past six years has been 84 bus, 27 bbs. per acre. Banner oats yielding an average of 12 bus, 22 1bs. per acre. The latter variety, Mr. Bedford thinks is the best for general culture. The latter include addition to oats this year was a kind imported from Great year was a kind imported from Great Britain called Tartar King. It is a white side out with a stiff and bright straw, and makes a magnificent show-ing in the field. No variety of oats attracts so much attention from visit. ing in the field. No variety or date attracts so much attention from visit ors as this oat. The yield, however, was not remarkable. This is often the case with a new variety for the first few years, and it is expected that this variety will make a better showing later on

snowing later on.

Barley. This grain has not done as well on the farm this year. largely owing to rust, which is very preva-

ion.

In Mantoba has always given teelin Mantoba has always given teelient returns and the sample is usually
far superior to that obtained in Ontarlo. This is owing largely to the
fact that we are not troubled with
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yield of the best twelve varieties and
summer was 40 bus. 18 bbs. per acre.
The average yield for the past five
or six years is 42 bus. per acre. This
year the sample is almost perfect. as. a grain very seldom grown

The root crop on the farm this year The root crop on the farm this year was phenomenal. For instance one variety of potato gave a return of 737 bushels per acre and the average of the twelve best varieties was only a little below 600 bushels per acre and the quality was the very best. Other field roots, such as turnips, mangles and carrots were also of excellent quality and yield.

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odder—The experimental farm here
always paid considerable atteni to the hay and fodder crop, bepioneers in the introduction of has always pald considerable attention to the hay and fodder crop, being ploneers in the introduction of footness, etc., in the province. This yet may be province. This yet may be province. This yet may be province. They was excellent, so much so that even now some of the fields are nearly covered to the second to the fields are now some of the fields are now some of the fields are now and the will be now to footness the pose of. The average yield of the six best varieties of fodder corn was villin a fraction of 22 tons of green yields a shout two tons above the average. Mr. Bedford recommends the early is about two tons above the average. Mr. Bedford recommends the early is a two provinces of the provinces of the first provinces. The first provinces are they give a fodder of his provinces of the first provinces as they give a fodder of his provinces. The first provinces are pastured at last summer one of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces. The first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces. The first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of the first provinces are pastured at last summer of pastured at la

Cattle.

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but made the milking term much longer. Swine—Generally speaking, three kinds of swine are kept on the farm. Kinds of swine are kept on the farm and the swine speaking to the farm and the swine rose of the swine

ore extensively for their swine With more extensively for their swine. With the proper kind of pasturage they can be kept very cheaply until late in the summer and then finished with a summer and then finished with a summer and the finished with a swine pasturage. Brome swine pasturage. Brome swine pasturage. Brome for pork, there should be large profits for the producer, if proper attention is given to the feeding.

Poultry.

Poultry has also proved very successful on the experimental farm. Generally three the provided of the provided

other breed.
Although this short summary covers
a good deal of work done on the
farm it does not by any means include all the work accomplished durthe state of the state of the state of the state
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Toronto, Jan. 22—Meetings of the two bodies interested in the rubber two bodies interested in the rubber of th

local executives: Montreal, Jas. Rop-inson, A. Lambert: Toronto, Jos. Bonnick, A. MacPherson: Maritime Provinces, W. M. Angus and E. L. Rising. St. John, N. B.; the West, A. Congdon and A. A. Andrews, A. Congo Winnipeg.

Interesting Legal Case.

At the court house. Winnipeg.
Mr. Justice Dubuc delivered judgment in Davidson vs. Francis, a contractor's suit, tried before his lordship a short time along pinning sentence in the contractor's suit, tried before his lordship a short time along in June, 1800, pinniffs entered into an agreement with defendant to an agreement with a short time along the contract an addition and make alterations to a block of stores at the at the corner of Notre Dame and Isabel streets. The work was to be completed by Aug. 15, 1899, to the satisfaction of J. Greenfield, the architect. If the contractors falled to finish the work at or before the time finish the work at or before the time agreed upon they were copay the owner \$3 a day while unfinished. The contractors finished the work about Jan. 20, 1900, when the architect gave a certificate, purporting to be a final certificate of completion of the work, except four small tiems.

Piaintiffs instituted this suit to re-

cover \$110.30, the amount due. Defendant declined to progradicing the work was not done for a diceing the work work was made with flat grain instead of being finding was made with flat grain instead of the work cover \$416.36, the amount due.

Ontario Lumber Cut.

The output of pine logs in the lumber woods of Ontario, according to estimates received by the department of crown lands from the timber inspector, will be 808,000,000 feet, board of crown lands from the timber appeared, will be \$80,000 000 feet hard measure. This is the largest for some years. Last year the aunnity was estimated at 700,000,000 feet, but was even being doubtless for the difference being doubtless was a respectively. The chief increases this year are 50,000,000 in each of the Webbwood and Sault Ste Marie districts. The cut of the standard of the stand

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Winnipeg River Water Power.

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It is reported that New York parties have been interested in the proposal to develop water power on the
Winnipeg river, 65. miles from the
city. for transmission to Winnipeg.
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per horse power, per annum. The present cost of power in Winnipeg is estimated to range anywhere from \$100\$
to \$115 per horse power per annum.

It is stried also that pulp and paper
with the works. There is abundance
of pulp wood in the vicinity of the
water power.

Ralph Jarvis has been appointed secrtary of the Toronto board of trade in succession to E. A. Wills, whose resignation was recently an

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The opening of this railway marks another important epoch in the bistory of the development of Western ferent charters and different names, These charters were secured the promoters of the road and amalgamated, forming the present Canadian Northern system.

In 1886 a charter was granted for a road called the Port Arthur, Duluth & Western. In the same year a charter was also granted to the Ontario and Rainy River railway. these enterprises were mainly pro-moted by residents of Port Arthur and Fort William. The object of these promoters was to secure a road

the Winning and Hudson Bay railway. Under these charters they had built a road from Gladstone in Manitoba, in a northerly direction to Dauphin. This line, which was very liberally assisted by both the Manitoba and Dominion governments, was subsequently extended northward into Saskatchewan territory, and some short branches from the main line were also built. This road was known as the Dauphin line at first, but later the company assumed the name of the Canadian Northern, and the entire system is now known by this

Mackenzie and Mann later secured control of the Port Arthur, Durith and Western and the Ontario and Rainy River road, evident!" with the intention of making them form part of a great trunk line, to be made up

United States boundary, connecting with the Northern Pacific for points south, a line from Winnipeg westerly some distance bey and the town of Portage la Prairie, a line from Morris to Brandon, with a branch from this line to Hartney, and a short branch from Portage la Prairie to Lake Manitoba. In return for the assistance granted, the Canadian Northern agreed to certain reductions in freight rates and the province is also given a measure of control over freight rates on the road. It is not necessary to dwell on the details of the provincial agreement with the road, as that is still fresh in the memory of our readers. One feature, however, which looms up, is the fact that while we secure another through line to Lake Superior, we lose the services of the Nothern Pacific, the



MAP SHOWING CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

lines show the Canadian Northern roads. The crosssectioned portion shows road built aring 1901. The length of the main

line and various branches are as follows : Main line, Port Arthur to Winnipeg. 438 miles; Winnipeg to Erwood. 315. Total main line, 753 miles. Grad-

ed beyond Erwood on main line, 24 miles. Branches-Winnipeg to Emerson, 65 miles; Winnipeg and Carman, miles; Morris to Brandon, 145

Hartney branch, 51 miles. Grand View branch, 30 miles. Winnipegosis branch, 21 miles. Lake Manitoba branch, 16 miles

Canada. It means the completion and putting in operation of the second Canadian railway between the wheat fields of the great prairie region and the head of navigation at Lake Superior The rapid development of the country fully warrants the construction of this second road, and it will have a great deal more traffic to handle from the start, than the Candian Pacific Railway had during its early years. The volume of traffic to and from the Canadian West has inreased enormously during recent ears, and promises even a more apid increase in the immediate fu-

While portions of the Canadian Northern railway system were constructed some years ago, it is only within the last year or two that the road came before the people as a great trunk line. The portions constructed earlier were built under dif-

to Duluth from Port Arthur, also reaching the rich iron deposits southwest of that place, and to open up the Rainy River country. Very slov progress was made with the proposed roads, however, though miles of the Port Arthur, Duluth and Western were actually built between 1889 and 1892. Grants were voted to both these roads by the Dominion and Ontario governments

In Manitoba a charter had been granted for a road commonly called the Southeastern. This charter was secured by Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, two well known railway contractors and promoters, and with the liberal assistance of the Manitoba government, construction was commenced on this line, from Winnipeg in a southeasterly direction. Mackenzie and Mann had also secured other charters for roads north and west of Winnipeg, including the charter of

of the Dauphin line, the Sootheastern and the other two above named roads. In 1898 construction was conmenced on the Southeastern and also on the Ontario and Ra sy River line and continued during the 6 llowing two years. The northern section or Dauphin line was also extinded each year in a northerly directly through Manitoba. Early in 1901 a bargain still familiar to the people of Manitoba, was made between the Manitoba government and these 144Way promoters, whereby the road received further very important assistance from the provincial government. This bargain included the purchase by the government of the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba, and the re-sale of the same to the Canadian Northera. The Canadian Northern, by this deal, became suddenly possessed of a largely increased mileage in Manitoba, ircluding a line from Winnipeg to the

Manitoba lines of that company having been amalgamated with the Canadian Northern. We gain, however, in the fact that the traffic from the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba, which formerly was carried to Duluth, will now go to a Canadian port, and this traffic will assist in building up a Canadian city at Lake Superior. instead of a foreign city in the United States.

The Canadian Northern Company has pushed work during the past year very actively on their line through to Lake Superior, with the result that on New Year's day, 1902, the spike was driven on the line, which as now announced, will be opened for traffic on February 1. At the Northwestern end of the system work has progressed more slowly, owing to scarcity of laborers and the urgent demand for the completion of the Lake Superior section. Some grading,

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however, was done westerly from the northwesterly end of the line in territory. This part a. . b. c to bowen n of the line, it is understood, will be aushed vigorously this year, and ultimately the road will be extended Prince Albert, Edmonton and the Vellow Head pass.

The purchase of the Northern Paalic lines in Manitoba gave the Canadian Northern company a line extending in a westerly direction from Winnipeg to Beaver, a point some twenty miles west of the town of Portage la Prairie. This left only a short link to construct between Beaver and Gladstone, to connect the line with the northern section of the company's system, commencing at Gladstone This link has now been built, giving the company a through main line from the extreme north-western corner of Manitoba to Lake Superior, Winnipeg and Fort Frances to Porth Arthur. Previous to the purchase of the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba, the Canadian Northern had no connection between the Southeastern section, terminating at Winnipeg. and the northern section which had its southern terminus at Gladstone. The company, however, had secured running power over the Canadian Pacific Railway from Gladstone to Winnipeg. Besides the construction of the link between Beaver and Gladstone, the

work on a new branch line from Winnipeg in a southwesterly direction to distance beyond the town of Carman, a total distance of 55 miles-The construction work done this past year is as follows : Northwestern extension of main line, about 24 miles, graded only. Link in main line Gladstone and Beaver, 18 Ontario section of main line, from crossing of Rainy river easterly to junction with the line running westward from Port Arthur, about 160 miles. Grand total of new road built this year, 257 miles, including pertion of northern extension which is graded only. To this must be added the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba acquired by purchase, amounting to 352 miles in all. Thus the Canadian Northern system has been extended during the past year by the construction of 257 miles of new road and the purchase of 352 miles of road, making a total extension during 1901 of 609

Canadian Northern last year started

This, with the road constructed in previous years, gives the Canadian Northern a total mileage of 1,136 miles of completed road, not including the portion graded only at the northn end of the main line. from the small beginning with the line in Manitoba extending northward from Gladstone, formerly known as the Dauphin road. the Canadian Northern has now come a great trunk line, extending clear across the province of Manitoba from the extreme northwestern corner of the province to the extreme corner and thence on easterly to Lake Superior, with nearly 400 miles of branch lines, all of the latter being within the province of Manltoba. It is now well understood that the road will be extended through to the Pacific coast, and of is also believed that within a few years at least the Canadian Northern will have an all rail route eastward from Port Arthur to Eastern Canada As the eastern terminus for the present is at Lake Superior, it forms a through route to the east only during the season of navigation on the lakes, in connection with the

lake steamship lines The length of the main line is 753 miles, or from Winnings easterly to Port Arthur 438 miles, and Winnipeg westerly and

northwesterly to Erwood 315 miles The work done in connection with Canadian Northern Auring the past year, included the construction of two large steel bridges, one over the Red river at Winning and the other across the Rainy river at Beaudotto The road runs for a short distance through the state of Minnesota in order to pass around the Lake of the Woods, and crosses back into Canadian territory at Beaudette

A lot of work has been carried out in connection with the equipment and improvement of the line. At Port

sola boundary, a distance of 66 miles. This 66 miles has not been included in the Canadian Northern mileage though it really 4s a part of the company's system It is said to be the intention to continue this line to Elv. Minnesota where it will connect with the Iron Range railway for Duluth.

F. W. Thompson Interviewed in Monttreal Gazette.

The Montreal Gazette publishes the following interview with Mr. Thompson who is now in the east, in a recent leene:

"Over \$20,000,000 has already been received by the farmers of Manitoba and the Northwest, as a result of last season's grain crop, and I am confi-

age under crop next season will exage under crop next season will ex-ceed all previous records by at least 20 per cent. This means that over 3,000,000 acres will be devoted to wheat alone in Manitoba and the Ter-ritories. The Americans have been large buyers of the best farm lands in ritores. The Americans have been large buyers of the best farm lands in large buyers of the best farm lands in large buyers of the best farm lands in large buyers and large purchasers have expressed their intention of locating permanently in the country, and this I regard as the strongest evidence that practical men consider that farming in the Canaconsider that the Canac



Port Arthur, the Lake Superior Terminus of the Canadian Northern Railway

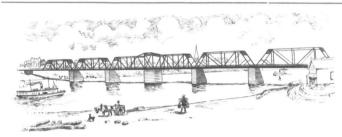
Arthur a large grain elevator has been built and terminal facilities are being arranged at that point on a large scale. At Winnipeg extensive yard and terminal improvements have been provided including the new bridge and approaches. The at Winnipeg, formerly owned by the Northern Pacific, but now the property of the Canadian Northern, have been extended, with the intention of manufacturing new work as well as repairs at Winnipeg. At Emerson. the track has been extended across

dent that the total amount will reach at least \$30,000,000 before the end of the crop year," said Mr. F. W. Thompson, of Winnipeg, general manager of the W. W. Oglivie Milling Company, yesterday, at the Windsor

means," continues "That means," continues Mr. Thompson, "the selling price for the grain alone. It is true there has been shortage of cars, yet the transportation companies deserve every credit in having so well met the unusual situation. Such large crops always situation. Such large crops always find a certain unpreparedness on the part of both the farmers and the transportation companies, and I think

Extending Business.

Geo. A. Clare, of Clare Bros. & Co., manufacturers of stoves and furnaces, of Preston, Ont., who was in Winnipeg for a few days in connection with peg for a rew days in connection with his company's business here, return-ed east on Monday. Horace Wilson, who has managed the Winipeg branch of Clare Bros. & Co. for some years, has resigned that position, and will be succeeded by H. J. Clare, of branch of the residence of the posterior paragraph of the succeeded by H. J. Clare, or Preston, and John Brockest, late traveller for the McClary Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg, H. J. Clare has been connected with the business at Prescore some years, and is a practical



New Canadian Northern Railway Bridge over the Red River at Winnipeg

the river and brought close to the business portion of the town. station building and round house have been erected at Fort Frances Atikokan, some 140 odd miles west of Port Arthur, a divisional point has also been established, with round These two points-Fort house, etc. Frances and Atikokan, will be the divisional points between Winnipeg and Lake Superior.

The portion of the Port Arthur, Du-Western road, extending from Port Arthur westward to Stanley, a distance of 19 miles, is now included in the main line of the Canadian Northern. The Port Arthur, Duluth & Western runs in a southwesterly direction from Stanley to the Minne-

praise is due the Canadian Pacific, as well as the Canadian Northern, for the large amount of traffic they have been able to handle in such a com-paratively short time.

seem and to handle in such a comparatively short time.

The such as the such as the such as the such as the present one, must result in a great advantage to the Canadian which, I understand, are now in contemplation. I am creditably informed that the rallway companies are maken the such as the

he replied:

"From the largely increased sales of farm lands, I estimate that the acre-

stove and furnace man. It was in connection with these changes that Geo. A. Clare visited Winnipeg. It is the intention to largely increase the scope of the Winnipeg business of Clare Bros. & Co. The premises of the Winnipeg and the premise of the Winnipeg of pleced tinware at the Winnipeg branch, in addition to the stoves, fur-naces, etc., and also a stock of metal roofing, siding, ceiling, etc.

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be a disposition among the retail
rade to take liberal quantities of the
types for which the greatest demand
their to be felt. Among the chiefhims for the spring is cheviot, which
seeling chiefly in navy blues, black,
ugsar blue, browns and castors. Face and chefy it may dure, backer, promise to be popular. Populas, promise to be popular Populas, promise to be popular Populas, prospective, and view rose, are a well, and there is a light feel or greens. Saint cloths are self-self at 76e and 75e. Thick goods beling in a variety of lines. Popsatin cloths, sociels, crepelines, on crepe and enfit cloth, the lataving a bright satin finish, are litting well. Lithit weight Tabrica beling well. Lithit weight Tabrica cer having a bright satin finish, are all selling well. Light weight fabrics are come out well. violes, crops out and in the control of the c

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Fancy silk piece goods are going to nonular this year.

Some of the leading dry goods job their premises owing to inof business

Some United States manufacturers f white goods have advanced their rices 20 per cent, and the whole posi-tion of the market is decidedly strong.

ton of the market is decidedly strong.

Eastern millinery openings for spring are dated for Monday, March 3, and the ensuing week. The usual large crowds are looked for in the big centres. As regards styles it is early tayor again

York collar manufacturers reported to be entering upon a cam-paign against the high turn down col reported to be entering upon a campain and the bull that he had turn a pass of and the bull that the state among fashionable people. Their reason for this is that the collar takes more linen to make it and is consequently not so profitable. The pain brands is said to be fully \$\frac{1}{2}\$ beyone the point of the pain brands is said to be fully \$\frac{1}{2}\$ beyone the size of the pain brands is said to be fully \$\frac{1}{2}\$ beyone the size of the pain brands is said to be fully \$\frac{1}{2}\$ beyone the size of the pain brands is said to be fully \$\frac{1}{2}\$ beyone cent in the pain that the pain that the pain that the pain brands is free from some of the objectionable features of the high plain bands.

GROCERY TRADE

the Ten Market

tice the beginning of this year stisfactory to note, says the Mo Gazette, that there has been ilsfactory to note, says the Mont-dizactte, that there has been a ly improvement in the tea trade, that prices have gradually ad-celled for some grades, owing to continued strong foreign advices he same, and the exceedingly il supplies on spot, as compared previous years at the same date, seeds. Tapuns have sold on beaut supplies on spot, as compared spots as compared to the spots of the sp was somewhat of a surprise to cade, as prices generally at this go the other way. The de-here is good for small lines of teas, as buyers are commencing ceas, as nayers are commencing scalize that they have got to pay price in order to get the teas. The tal impression here is that the market has not been in such a d condition for many years past, stocks, both in importers and re-

tailers' hands, are light; consequently the prospects are encouraging for still higher prices in the near future.

Conserve Totale Notes

Sweet potatoes have been scarce in the markets of the United States and are now 25 higher in price. In-creased supplies are looked for.

Potatoes declined 5c per bushel at Minneapolis last week and the mar-ket is reported weak. White are now quoted at 75c per bushel and red at

Octobac.

Cable advices from Hellwig & Co.

Say the last flowering of the Santos

offee crop was unsatisfactory, and

estimating the remainder of the San
os crop to be marketed at 2,500,000

bags
The Sultana raisin stock has become so short that prices have advanced 7s to 9s in London and they
are also higher in Canada. At prim-

Attention to collect to the first that Attention is called to the fact that while the Rio and Santos crops for the three years of 1897-98 to 1900-01 average only 9,500,000 bags of coffee, the world's visible supply increased from July 1, 1898, to July 1, 1901, from 5,435,000 bags to 6,685,000 bags.

5,435,900 bugs to 6,885,900 bugs. Nocks of Jordan almonds in London on December 31, were 1,340 boxes, against a total of 5,390 boxes on the same date in 1900, and 19,756 boxes in 1899. The stock of Valencias is giv-en as 5,575 packages, compared with 5,555 packages in 1890 and 8,195 pack-ages in 1892.

London cable advices last week re-ported that at the auction sale of cocoa prices were 2s per cwt. lower for Grenada and unchanged for other renada and unchanged for other s. In the New York it is believed that the ness shown the past two s in the London market for Gre-has been due to inferior grades ed and their relatively higher offered and their relatively prices compared with Trinidad

The outlook for beet sugar continues to be discouraging and last week's cut of lee in process throughout both Canada and the United States is said to be fully justified by the statistical position of the market for refined. Factories are well up with their orders and are anxious to sell, white raw sugar continues to hover around raw sugar continues to hover around the lowest point it has ever reached in price. The product of sugar pro-mises to be so great if the present bounty system in Europe is continu-ed that there is nothing but continue weakness in store for the market

According to London mail advices stocks of currants there on Decem-

ber 31, were 6,500 tons, compared with 12,470 tons on the same date 1900 and 10,150 tons on December 31, in 1899. Stocks of Valencia raisins were 1,125 10,150 tons on December 3.1, 1522.

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555 tons in 1819. The stock of Sultanar raisins was 2,258 tons, against 3,455 tons in 1909 and 3,350 tons in 1909. Referring to Sultanas the advices state: "A good business has been done, the market since the first been done, the market since the first from 2s to 2s. Good old Persian in quater-cases have sold at 36s, and now at 44s to 45s. Large sales of Sugritar fruit have taken place from 2ss to 45s. The stock of finer qualities is very short and some choice itself in the same place from 2st to 5s. The stock of finer qualities is very short and some choice its set of the same place from 2st to 5s.

Hardware Trade Notes.

Mail reports from the east confirm our statements regarding has prices in last Saturday's Comm Ontario dealers have cut their Ontario dealers have cut their prices of wire nails quite sharply, the reason being that secret cutting has undernined the price list. Cut nails declined 20c per keg on less than car lots, and 17½ on car lots. Smooth steel wire also declined; also pressed spikes, bright stuples, lead pipe and

Implement Trade Notes

Sisal fibre advanced 1-4c per pound t United States markets last veek a result of scarcity of stocks.

United States manufacturers of binder twine are still reductant to quote prices for next sensor's busi-ness and only one house has yet men-tioned prices, and buyers are not anxious to buy.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Notwithstanding the fact that the United States is now in possession of the Philippine islands and have been for some time, British capital and Bri-tish merchants have possession of its principal producing industry, the manila being industry. All efforts by Americans to dislodge them have been

Lumber Trade Notes.

lumber cut of the Duluth, Min-coota, district for 1901 was 813,082,-000 feet board measure. This is an increase of 244,600,000 feet over 1900.

The Lumber Carriers' Association has been in session at Detroit, and has discussed the question of freight has discussed the question of freign rates for this year. Although no deci-sion had been arrived at at date of last advices, it is understood that \$2 per 1,000 feet is to be the price. White pine lumber manufacturers in the United States are well pleased with their outlook for 1992. They say that business aircady is much in exceeding the same of the same of

be higher.

A wire from Ottawa on Friday last said: The Standard Lumber Company of Manitoba, with headquarters at Winnipegosis, will apply to parilament next session for incorporation. ament in the control of the control

Harvey, of Dauphin.

A steady improvement in both demand and inquiry is the order of the day with hardwoods. The large consumption by factories during the past year has had its effect on their stocks and they are now in the market purchasing for present and future needs. This has resulted in a steadying of values in almost every item of the higher grades. In the day of the woods, particularly quartered of the woods, particularly quartered. points are none too sarge and in some of the woods, particularly quartered white and plain red, there is only a small stock of the better grades on hand.—American Lumberman.

Retail lumbermen of the district met on Wednesday afternoon,says the Albertan, of Calgary, and during the afternoon they appointed an adjusting board which included W. H. Cushing, P. A. Prince, Calgary; W. T. Findlay, Medicine Hatt, J. Puffer, Lacombe, and G. S. Herdman, Olds, and dis-cussed grievances. The society de-Company and to discipline the Brunchet Saxwill Company, the Moyle Lumber Company, and W. C. Weiss, W. H. Cushing presided, M. Hedman was the Cushing presided, M. Hedman was bermen of the north met to discuss the company of the company merchants were selline at the low low a price and no definite action to low a price and no definite action to the contract of the c

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MANITOBA.

Mr. Spondier is opening a butcher hop at Rosenfeldt. Hannah & Latham have opened a

stable at Killarney A. W. Dalton will open a general gore at Wellwood about Feb. 1.

Geo. W. Robertson will open a bak-ery and confectionery store at Arden. Ruttan & Fötzpatrick, general mer-hant. Birtle, have gone out of busi-ess and are winding up their af-

John McMillan, jeweler, of Miami has made an assignment of his estat-and effects for the benefit of his cred-

H. W. T. Grant has bought out the Sectric Supply Manufacturing Co. ad McDonald Bros., Ltd., electric ans. Winnipeg.

Francis Carriere, the former treasurer of the rural municipality of St. Boniface, has again been arrested for embezzlement.

In the Manitoba legislature Mr. Mc-innis asked leave to introduce a bill to incorporate "The Colonial Fire In-Company

The Universal Life Annuity Com-pany is applying to the Manitoba gov-erament for a charter enabling it to do a general annuity business in this province. Eskins & Griffin, hardware merch.

matts, Shoal Lake, have bought out the implement business of W. B. Martin at that place and will add it to their

line.
Duncan Hamilton and Duncan Mc-Dougall, proprietors of the Cosmo politan hotel, Strathclair, are dissolv-ing partnership. D. Hamilton cones the business.

Mayor Chisholm, of Morris, has re-turned from a trip east where ac-went for the purpose of selling town deb stures. He was successful. British live stock market

Notice is given that Malcolm R. Gillespie, general merchant, of the village of Balmoral, has made an as signment of his estate and effects for the benefit of his creditors.

Notice is given of application for the incorporation of the "Winnipeg Hedge and Wire Fence Co." The head office of the company is to be in Winnipeg and the proposed cap-ital is \$75,000.

in the Manitoba legislature on Thursday Mr. Taylor asked leave to introduce a bill to incorporate "The Manitoba Trust and Investors." This is a new local trust company which is being organized in Winnipeg.

owng organized in Winnipeg.

The retail grocers of Winnipeg have protested against the cky renting stalls in the market to grocers at a neminal rental, thus giving them an unfair advantage over those who have to rent from private owners. They ask that the market be reserved entrely for the meas trade.

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Sufficient snow has fallen in the
Swan river valley, northern Manitoha,
o make sleighing. The contractors
tre pushing work to take advantage
of the snow to draw out ties and logs,
in most other sections there is not
ufficient snow for sleighing.

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sufficient snow for sleighing.
At the annual election of officers of
the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway
the following were elected: Presi
dent, William McKensie: vice-presi
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An Horne, D. B. Hanna and A. M
Nanton.

Nanton, F. W. Thompson, manager of the Oglivic Milling Company, who is now in Montreal has stated to a reporter that he expects within a short time to see power transmitted to Winnipeg from Winnipeg river sufficient to run all the machinery in the city and at a saving of 50 per cent upon present cost.

e were 198 applications for li-during 1901 in Manitoba which lisposed of as follows: Hotel es during 1901 in Manitoba which
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B. Anderson has bought out the general store business of Brigham & James, at Red Jacket.

A. O. Brooks and Gordon Brown have bought out the business of E. J Brooks & Co., at Kenlis.

Jas. Stewart and Neilis McLaughlin have purchased and taken possession of Alex. McDonald's harness and sad-dlery establishment at Regina.

dery establishment at Desibar.
Quigley & Ewart are opening in the
implement business at Indian Head.
They will handle Deering machinery
and twine. Case plows, Dowagiac disc
drills, Woodstock wagons, etc.

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Threshing is about over in Grenfeil
district, says the Indian Head Vidette, and the machines are pulling
home, after the longest threshing season on record. A number of Manitoba
outfits are at work still in the Pheasant Forks district.

ant Forks district.

The following Balgonie business interest from The West, of Regina:

West, of Regi ent yards in the town. Balgon badly in need of more elevators. Balgonie

ALBERTA.

W. E. Turner has bought out lumber and machinery business of G. O'Brien, at Ponoka.

Work is being completed on the bridge and railway across the Sas katchewan river at Edmonton, giving entrance into that town.

J. E. Laurencelle, formerly manager of the local branch of the Banque Jacques Cartier, has opened a private bank and financial agency at Edmon-

John W. Morris, late of the firm of J. H. Morris & Co., Edmonton, has bought out the general merchandise stock of J. H. Montgomery at that

The Northwest government has been boring for water at Stirling, in southern Alberta, and it is now reported that a plentiful supply has been obtained.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Rosthern business men have or ganized a board of trade, A. J. Ad amson is president, and H. A. Mc-Ewen secretary.

Ewen secretary.

The Prince Albert Elevator Company, of Prince Albert, is asking the town council for a bonus of \$5,000 to enable it to erect a flour mill of 100 barrels capacity and an elevator of 25,000 bushels capacity. No tax ex emption is asked for.

The Prince Albert Elevator Com-pany, of Prince Albert, held its annu-al meeting recently, and among other

things decided to increase its capital from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and to change its name to The Prince Albert Elevator & Milling Company, Limited.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The merchants of Wabigoon are an ticipating a large increase in h ticipating a miss mess in the spring as a result of the mess in the spring as a result of the larger logging operations which have larger logging operations which have been going on in that district. The C. P. R. Company is having a larger quantity of ties taken out in that

J. L. Melkle, of J. L. Melkle & Co., wholesale smallwares fancy goods, etc., Port Arthur, is leaving on Monday for Europe, for the purpose of purpose of the control of the

A message from Wabigoon on Tues A message from Wabigoon on Tuesday said: The Gold Rock hotel at Gold Rock, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Tynan was proprietor. The fire of the the term of the property of t over the whole house with the grest rapidity. Everything was stroyed, including personal eff money and clothing. In twenty rutes the building was razed to ground.

at Rat Portage on Monday evening a fire started in R. Kershaw's second as fire started in R. Kershaw's second as the started in R. Kershaw's second to the Russell house.

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A Rural Deputation.

Reeve Anderson, of Arthur, who watted on the Manitoba government asking for an amendment to the Munkipal Act, emboding a scheme to provide that the government may advance monies to rural municipalities in order to enable them to build municipal quality.

The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, of New York, gives the following list of price the first market in its issue of Mos in that market in its issue of Mos in the first in the f

Railway and Traffic Matters.

The work of constructing the Kettle R' er railroad in the Boundary, B. C., district, is now completed, and it is to be formally opened shortly.

The Canadian Northern will extend their system to the Souris coal district, so as to get a share of the coal-carrying trade from the mines. A line will be built from some Hartney branch.

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Many railway deputations are visiting Wannipeg these disps, to ask for
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It is stated that as a result of the conference of the C. P. R. superintendents, held in Montreal recently, as large sum of money will be spen during the current year in making improvements in all branches of the company's service. The sum to be expended on improvements is said to be over \$1.500,000.

Tenders.

Winnipeg city wants cenders on 1,-10 tons of asphalt.

290 tons of asphait.

Tenders will be received by the clerk of Klidonan municipality up to Saturday, the list day of February next, at 12 cloick noon, for 700 cuble yards of coarse gravel, to be delivered on the Bird's Hill road between the slough and the Louise Bridge, Winning.

The rate of discount of the Bank of England was on Thursday reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent.

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C.P.R.Lands

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have 16,000,000 acres of choice farming la in Manitoba, Assiniboia, Sashatchewan and Alberta.

Manitoba lands and Assiniboia lands east of third meridian, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per acre.

Lands west of third meridian, with the exception of some special locations where prices range from \$5,000 to \$5.00 per sero, generally \$5,000 per acro. the Acres one quarter acction of

Three Dollar Lands

may be bought for settlement with a cash payment of \$71.00 and nine equal annual instalments of \$55.00 each, which include interest at 6 per cent.

Furthers who do not understate togo into residence on the land within one year from date of pur Furthers may meet the full the processor of the purchase money down and the balance in five equal annual in stalments with interest at the rate of last per cent. Per annua.

Discount for Cash

If land is paid for in full at time of purchase a reduction from price will be allowed equal to 10 per la, on the amount paid in excess of the usual cash instalment. Interest at 6 per cent. will be charged on overdue instalments.

FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO

F. T. GRIFFIN, Land Commissioner, C. P. R. Co., WINNIPEG

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Saturday Jan 25

Weather conditions are now more winter like and with a good fall of snow there would be nothing left to be desired so far as business is con-The want of sleighing is no doubt hampering business in many This is about the only unfavorable feature to be noted unless storage points. With greater e vacor capacity there would be steady marketing of wheat by farmers and consequently a larger move-ment of money and of general mercantile trade. The time which is now being lost by farmers in the mar-keting of their grain will not be made up until on in the coming summer. In some districts the farmers are filling up the time by holding meetings to protest against the break-down in transportation and storage of wheat their own this year. There is no doubt, but that as a result of all this trouble and loss there will be a great the west during 1902 and also in the carrying capacity of the railroads Our news columns contain abundant evidence of this every week. In active spring shipping movement are lines goods are going forward. Retail traders report a very satisfactory January business. Bank clearings at Wannineg are again smaller than during the previous week and the volume of money in circulation is rapidly con-In this respect things are Interest rates hold steady at 6 ko 8 per cent.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, January 25.

(All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fied, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to cash discounts.

CURED MEATS

Our cured meats list on another page reflects the strength of tas market and we note no changes in it this week. The receipts of live and dressed drops are so small compared with what the market could absorb that prices for those and their products are very firmly held.

FUEL.

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Coller weather yesterday and today improves the prospects for fuelbusiness and a better demand should
now set in. So far as prices are concerned there is nothing new to notWe quote: Pennsylvania anthractic,
ton delivered, retail. No. 2 nut, 89.
Canadian anthractic, \$15.00 per ton
for egg and stove sizes, and 88 fornut: Crow's Nest Pass coal, 88 per
ton, Galt bituminous, \$1.00 per ton.
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FISH.

Demand for fish is good and prices unchanged. We quote: Whitelish, 5c per He.; pickerel, 4c per pound; picker, 4c; per pound; picker, 25c; trout, 10c; salmon, 9c; hailbut, 11c; fresh cod, 7c per pound; fresh market, 7c; shall, 9c; trout, 8c; market, 7c; shall, 9c; trout, 8c; market, 7c; shall, 9c; trout, 8c; market, 7c; shall, 9c; flounders, 5kc; herrings, 15c; per dozen; salt cod, 6kg; Labra dor herring, per barrel, 4k; salt mackerl, \$1.80 per kit; Holland herring, in kits, \$1.00, boneless fish, 5kg; per pound, oysters, \$2 to \$2.25 per gallon; flound haddle, 8c per pound.

GREEN FRUITS.

Business is confined to a very nar-ow range of fruits just at present, the only lines moving to any extent eng oranges, lemons and apples. me only lines moving to any extent being oranges, lementing to any extent the quality of the apples now in stock is not as good as those in the trade would like but is the best ob-trade would like but is the best ob-lighted by the state of the state of the like per second of the state of the like per box. California oranges, \$1.50 to 14.75 per case; lemons, \$4.25 per case. California pears, \$4.20 per per box. California pears, \$4.20 per savet potatoes, \$6.00, Jersey cran-berries, per barrel, frozen, \$5.00, untrozen, \$10.00; cocoanuts, \$1.00 per savet potatoes, \$6.00, Jersey cran-berries, per barrel, frozen, \$5.00; untrozen, \$10.00; cocoanuts, \$1.00 per savet, \$0.00; cabbage, per Ib, \$6.20; Spanish onions, per case, \$1.50; Ohlario onions per Ib, \$6. honey per per dozen; new apple clere, per gai lon, \$2.20. standards, \$2.00.

GROCERIES.

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Trade is moderately active and prices are for the most party steady. All reports from the east indicate that tomatoes will be much higher, as high as \$1 to \$12.5 per dozen being predicted before next fall \$L\$ o. b. at Ontario points. The remainder of the canned goods list remains unchangen. came; goods are remains undaing; ed. Cooking figs are higher and are now quoted in bags at 4½ to 4¾c and in boxes at 5½ to 5¾c. Califor-nia raisins are higher and are quoted 1½ to ½ up all around at primary 1½ to ½ up all around at primary 2½ to 2½ up all around at primary adjusted yet to this new basis, adjusted yet to this new basis, at points. Prices here have not been resoluted by et to this new basis. Small
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completely out of the market beforsyrup is again higher and is now
quoted at 3% in barrels and 3% in
haif barrels with prospects of further
haif barrels may be presented to the
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vanced this week luc per pound on
all grades, making the price now
\$4.50 for granulated and \$4.30 for
yellows. This advance is due to mantens are much higher and fully maintens from the price will be
fuglial to of Winnipeg prices will be
found on our "Prices Current" page.

HARDWARE.

This week has developed no new changes in the hardware market and the revision which our price list re-ceived a week ago represents all the changes that have been made this ceived a week ago represents all the changes that have been made this year to date. Advices from eastern some changes have been most been some changes have been most been would seem to have been general. A full list of Winnipeg prices will be found on another page of this Issue. Itsisiness is opening up nicely for 1902 and prospects are bright.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

We have no further changes to reord in this line as the market is
steady. The drop in linseed oil which
we noted last week still holds. Advices from Belgium convey the inforwe noted last week still holds. Advices from Belgium convey the information that there has been a decline in the prices of glass there and if the new prices are maintained they will in time reflect themselves here. It in time reflect behamsleves here. It will, however, be June at least before glass bought in Belgium now can be laid down here to compete with stocks relight rates between winter and summer routes would more than off-set the reduction in price.

IMPLEMENTS

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Trade in this line has about reached its lowest ebb so far as immediate shipments are concerned. Dealers shipments are concerned. Dealers are concerned to the second concerned to the se do nearly so much business as the would have with good seasonable con dilions in this respect. The annual meeting of the western dealers which is to be held here next month is expected to be productive of much good to the trade.

LUMBER.

At the moment trade in lumber is used but there is a steady buying

movement for future delivery and the prospects for spring trade are very bright. It is safe to assume that there will be a large demand for ium-ber from all parts of the prairie sec-tion of Western Canada. this year owing to increase in population and tion of Western Canada this year owing to increase in population and greater purchasing power of those country, and the lumber trade is anticipating this enlarged demand by liberal buying now. In some cases couracts have been made aiready for certain kinds of lumber. As regards prices it may readily be seen that the market is decidedly firm and prediction of the properties of this belief, but the principal ground for ki sthe scarcity of lumber, the side of the contributing factors to this belief, but the principal ground for ki sthe scarcity of lumber, the way to be the contributing factors to this belief, but the principal ground for ki sthe scarcity of lumber, the way to be seen that the principal ground for ki sthe scarcity of lumber, the way to be seen that the principal ground for ki sthe scarcity of lumber, the price are relatively much higher in the United States, from whence a chan here. Some lines of lumber are actually selling here retail for less money than mills are asking for the same grades in the Northwestern same grades ides in the Northwestern Manufacturers both in Can-States. Manufacturers both in Can-ada and the Northwessers States are holding very firmly to their lists at present even in the face of most tempting offers to make concessions. The only deviation from the price lists of late was in British Columbia shin-gles some of the manufacturers of which cut prices as much as 30e per which cut prices as much as 30e per States which cut prices as much as 30c; thousand and booked very lai orders for future delivery on the basis. This trouble has now, ho ever, been patched up and we undestand that the list is being closs adhered to. British Columbia lumber manufacturers have now ment among themselves in agreement among themselves in re-gard to prices which we believe is be-ing adhered to. The annual meeting of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association will be held in Winnipeg bonspiel week.

LEATHER.

LEATHER.
Contrary to expectations we have to note a decline in some kinds of leather in this market this week. No. 1 union oak harmes it is not to be a country tannage leather. Prices will be found on our "Prices Current" page. The reason for this drop here is not very clearly apparent as the markets cast seem for the most part.

to be firm. Receipts of raw furs from northern parts are becoming more liberal and the market is now on a regular win-ter basis. Prices are unchang-ed as follows:—Badger, prime. the market is now on a regular win-ter basis. Frices are unchang-ed as follows:—Hadger, prime. 25 to 360: bear, black, small, \$5.00 to \$10: bear, black, middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, black, middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, brown, middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, brown, middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, brown, inge, \$15 to \$22; beaver, small, \$1.50 to \$3; beaver, middling, \$3 to \$5; bear, brown, large, \$5 to \$150; fisher, \$4 to \$9; fox, silver, \$25 to \$150; to \$10; cos, \$15; fox, red, \$1 to \$15; fox red, \$10; fox \$10; marken, large, brown, \$450; to \$1; marken, large, brown, \$450; to \$10; to \$ \$5: mink, \$1 to \$2.50: musquash, win-ter, \$c to Se: musquash, spring, \$4 to he: otter, \$5 to \$12: skuth. \$2c to \$1.50: see \$1.50: skuth. \$2c wolf, prairie, \$6c to \$1: skuth. \$2c wolf, prairie, \$6c to \$1: skuth. \$2c to \$4. The above prices are those obtaining in Winnipeg for prime for size and color, and inferior skins may only be purchased at lower prices, according to their value. In proportion to the above quotations.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—The feeling of steadiness in the American markets which we reted in last week's report, assumed a degree of strength on Saturday, when degree of strength on Saturany, when an advance of about 3.4c was secur-ed, but the strength in the numbers was short lived for on Monday a Ce-cified break was experienced, re-setting in a Jon of 1.3-4c ner bus. This was brought about by the break on of the long drought that had hung on of the long drought that had hung over the western winter wheat coun-try and California. Rains in the lat-ter country and snow and rain in Kansas and the southwest have come in time to put these crops in good shape for the time being at least. At snape for the time being at least. At the same time the visible supply show-ed a good increase for this time of the year and practically all the news had a bearish tendency. Some reaction was natural and on T big was recovered. Since the markets have been only moducitive and the tendency mostly word. The exact decline on the At the close of the week the is rather towards the bear skils in doubt as to there being wheat to supply all requiremental many than the control of the control the coming crops will produc the coming crops will produce adverse change of weather a now and June will tend to ca vances in the markets and weather is favorable for the cr will sag off. The movement of weather is favorable for the strain will say off. The movement of in the States is running just all same as last year, but the from North America are not ing as large as last year. Li and other European market quiet and seem content to follolead of the America markets. lie stocks in Europe world's visible supply according Bradstreet's increased 943,000 is against a decrease of 528,000 is last week and a decrease of 000 bushels for the same week

The market for Manitoba whbeen characterized by much stallhough trade has been dull week. Prices did not advance week. Prices did not advance same extent as in United State sets and on the decline they depend on the depend of the depend on the depend for 1 northern.

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range around 30 to 31c, Brancher of freight. Street oats here of th 32 to 34c per bushel. BILEY—There is but little barraying and the local demand is

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s, ic to 9c per lb., dressed; and geese, 9c per lb., turkeys, per pound, dressed. E-Rabbits are bringing 5c or the ordinary kind. Jack are worth 25c each.

BUTTER—Creamery—Receipts are mited to the output of a few winter actories which is being purchased on

tories which is being purchased on vate terms.

ITTER—The market for dairy ter is a pretty hard one to describe present. Every dealer is working a different basis from his fellows different basis from the fellow of 25° per pound according to qualstie of package, etc. Really sle of package, etc. Really table butter is still scarce and brings 22c per pound here less and commission. ESEE—Jobbing houses are sell-cesse at 11c per pound delivered

The recent mild weather the hens laying and eggs have using in more freely during the seek with the result that the help with the result that the help was been selfing in almost country merchants will be affected by the same than the seek with the seek with the seek was the seek was allowed to the seek with the seek was the seek recent mild

HTABLES — The market is We quote: Polatoes, farmers delivered here, 30 to 35e per carrots and beets, 45e per currips, 20 to 25e per bushel; c, 430 to \$45 per ton; lettuce addish, 40e per dozen bunches; 40 to 60e per dozen bunches.

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WOOL-Market nominal.
TALLOW-The local price for tal-ow is 4½ to 5c per pound.
SENECA ROOT-Market nominal.

LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—The market for cattle is making to small offerings, especially of the better grades. Butchers omplain a good deal of the quality of the sattle now coming in. There tle now coming in. Ther be no trouble in fatt-ning cat be no trouble in fatt-ning cat-w with the quantity of freed a vali-lest beef cattle are worth as the properties of the properties of the substance of the properties of the substance of the properties of the usual prices for these its cattle of the properties of the substance of the properties of the substance of the properties of th SHEEP-There is no movem

SHEEP—There is no movement at present us butchers are plentifully supplied with frozen mutton. The supplied with frozen mutton and the supplied with frozen mutton. The supplied with frozen frozen for the supplied with frozen f

London Fur Sales.

The regular January fur sales of The Hudson's Bay Company and C. M. Lampson & Company have been held in London, England, this week. The sales developed unexpected strength and show advances in sevstrength and show advances in several important lines. The only decline has been in muskrat which is 20 per cent, lower than last January. Following are the details.

HUBSON'S BAY COMPANY.

January 20:—

Beaver, 2½ per cent, higher than last January. Muskrat 20 per cent, lower than last January.

isst January, Muskrat 20 per cent. lower than last January, C. M. LAMPSON & CO. January 20 to 24 -Bear, same as last March. Beaver, same as last January, Fox, red, 50 per cent higher than last March.

st March.
Fox, cross, 30 per cent higher than ist March. Fox, silver, 15 per cent. huso-last March. Fox, silver, 15 per cent. huso-last March. Lynx, 50 per cent higher than last march.

Otter, same as last March. Wolf, 40 per cent higher t

March

Another Establishment for Winnipeg.

The Pure Gold Manufacturing Co. of Toronto, whose manufactures are so well and favorably known throughout all Canada, have decided to open a branch in Winnipeg, which will be a branch in Winnipeg, which will be a branch in Winnipeg, which will be accommodation of three floors and base the state of Main, in the Balfour block, affording the accommodation of three floors and base of the state of t so well and favorably known through out all Canada, have decided to open

is an important line. The company imports, roasts and grinds coffee on an extensive scale. Every concelevable bug in a pice is also imported and bug in a pice is also imported and concelevable to the concel

Souris Board of Trade.

The board of Trades.

The board of trade of Souris, Man, held its annual meeting on the 10th inst., and after appointing two special inst., and after appointing two special inst., and after appointing two special inst., and after appointing the special inst. On the 14th the freights committee reported that the amount of freight and express charges paid of freight and express charges paid the flour mill and grain trade amounted to about 13,000. A resolution was passed censuring the reeve of the multi-gally for improper tradition of the multi-gally for improper trades of the multi-gally for the form the content of the special part of the content of the special part of the content of the special part of th The board of trade of Souris, Man.

Live Stock Convention at Calgary.

Circulars have been issued a nouncing that the first annual spri stallion show under the auspices of the Territorial Horse Breeders' Asso-ciation will be held at Victoria park Calgary, on May 14 next. The second Caigary, on May 14 next. The second annual spring show and auction sale of pure bred cattle, which is held un-der the auspices of the Territorial Cattle Breeders' Association, will take place at the same place on the

Cattle Breeders are the same place on the following day, *
In connection with the meetings of the connection with the meetings of these two associations other gather-these two associations other gatherings will also be held, the programmer may will also be held, the programmer will be programmer to the programmer than the pr

May 14—Morning and afternoon, spring stallion show: spring cattle show. Evening, stockmen's banquet. May 15—Afternoon, auction sale of cattle. Evening, public meeting to be addressed by representative Canadian

addressed by representative Canauna stockmen.

May 16—Morning, annual meeting Horse Breeders' association.

May 17—Morning, afternoon and evening, convention of agricultural societies delegates.

Seed Grain Distribution. Prof. Wm. Saunders, director of ex

Prof. Wm. Saunders, director of ex-perimental farms, Ottawa, has issued the following circular.

By instructions of the hon, minis-ter of agriculture another distribution will be made this season of samples to Canadian farmers for the organia to the organia of the organia of the capa-tion of the very best and has been secured by the director of the experi-ment of season from the record-break-tic organia of the organia of the organia dian Northwest. It will be worth while for farmers generally to renew their seed of oats shen varieties which have produced more than 100 distribution this spring wheat, bar-for samples of oats, spring wheat, bar-of samples of oats, spring wheat, bar-ley, field peops, indian corn and potaof samples of oats, spring wheat, bar-ley, field pease, Indian corn and pota-tions. Every farmer may apply, but took Every farmer may apply, but applicant, hence if an induction as a applicant, hence if an induction as a law receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of what, burley or potatoes, and applications for more plantices, and applications for more cannot be entertained. These samples cannot be entertained. These samples mail.

Applications should be addressed to the director of the experimental farms. Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 15th of March, after which before the 15th of March, after which samples asked for so, to that all the samples asked for so, so that all the samples asked for so, that is the samples asked for so, that is the samples asked for so, that is the samples asked for so, and should the state of the samples asked for so, and should the set with a sample asked of the samples asked asked for the samples asked fo

Out deliveries were heavy last week, says the Edmonton Bulletin of Monday last, especially in the comparison of the comp

B. C. Mining Report.

The British Columbia department of mines has issued an approximate es-timate of the amount and value of the mineral products of the province for

mineral products of the province for libit. This estimate shows an increase of 25 per cent. for 1901 over 1900 or 150 reports of 15 per cent. for 1901 over 1900 or 150 per cent. for 1901 over 1901 o

il and coke.
The greatest increased recorded was
the Grand Forks and Kettle River The greatest notion in the Grand Forks and Kettle River in the Grand Forks and Kettle River mining divisions, the number of tons of ore mined being 103,426 in 1900, valued at \$1,258,323, as compared with 91,000 tons last year, with an estimated value of \$4,695,469.

New C. P. R. Locomotive Works.

New C. P. R. Locomotive Works.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—What it discumed, will be the largest locomotive at the second of the control of the second of the second

remain.

The company now have fairly large The company now have fairly large locomotive works near where the new shops are to be built, but they are inadequate to the demands of the inadequate to the demands of the company of the new works extensive works extensive the company of the new works are so extensive that a number of outside engines with the company's engineers.

Movements of Business Men.

Movements or Business men.

F. W. Jones, of Golden, B. C., who was at one time assistant to Mr. Whyte, on the C. P. R., was in Winnipeg this week, having gone over the Canadian Northern to Port Arthur with the officials of the company and the members of the legislature.

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with the officials of the company and the members of the legislature.

A well known Canadian business man, John H. Tilden, of Hamilton, arrived in Winnipes on Saturdav last. New York of the Curney of Tilden Co., of Hamilton, He usually makes an annual business trip to Winnipes, but this is his first trip for Winnipes, the business here is manifest by the state of the Winnipes, the business here is manifest by the work of t

Country hides are down to 8½c per pound at Chicago now, and the mar-ket is weak.

British Columbia

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business at Vancouver

Vancouver, Jan. 20.—The continued mild weather has further depressed the price of eggs and they are now being peddled from house to house retail at 35 cents per dozen. Bustretail at 35 cents per dozen. Business is reported much improved since the reaction from the holiday trade, but is considerably affected by cheap but is considerably affected by cheap the state of the

Prices at Vancouver.

By wire to The Commercial.

Vancouver, Jan. Z Onts are \$1 per ton lower. Hay easier. Sheep are ½c dearer and h½c dearer. California eggs are now the market at 28c per dozen.

The market at 28c per dozen.

GRAIN—Wheat, \$282,\$30 per ton; oats.

\$27 per ton; corn, \$38 per ton.

FLOUR— Manitoba patent, per barrel,

\$4.75; strong bakers, \$4.45; oregon, \$4.50

per barrel; Enderby patents, \$4.70

per barrel; Enderby patents, \$\$4.70 pt
Fish.1-National Mins cups, \$25 pt
fou, bran, \$24, shorts, \$24, of cake mean,
\$80 ton 1.0.6. Nancouver, microlong only
HAY-Fraser Hiver Valley, \$110312 per
fou; straw, per bule, 50c.
Mi&Al-Housel oats, 900b. sack, \$2.90;
two \$4.0. saces, \$5.00; four \$290b. sacks,
\$1.00 per 1000b. \$1.50 per 1000b.
LIAVS STOUK-Stevers, \$5.00 per 100b.
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Michael per 100b. hogs, \$60\$65.25.

POULTRY-Turkeys, 15c per ib.; geese,

DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 81/429c; muton, 101/4411c; pork, 81/4210c; veal, 84/ ton, 10799611.

10c.

CURED MEATS — Hams, 15(215)2

breakfast bacon, 10(216)2; backs, 1472

tong clear, 13c; rolls, 13(213)2c; smoke 15@15½c

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CHEESE—Maintone, Lagiscape, Connectiveree, Libye, VECLETABLES—Potatoees, \$100g\$12 per on for local; \$18.00 for asherofts; cauli lower, Toe; omons, silver skins, Lige per lid, cabbage, \$4g per lib.

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tins, \$4.50 case of 10, by gal, tins, \$5.25 case of 23.4 kB-Her Iron, base \$4. Horse shoe naits, discount 50 and 10 per cent; horse shoes, kegs, \$4.75, nails, base proposed to \$4.40; wire, \$4.85; rope, Mania, 18; 50; boiled oil, 1; white lead, \$7.50; butty, \$3.50; barbed wire, \$4.50 per 100-lb.; glass, dirst break, \$5.00.

B. C. Business Notes.

R. Logan is opening a tailor shop

Cooper Bros., harness makers, Vernon, have assigned

The strike at the Le Roi mine, Ross land, has been declared off. A De Brisay has bought out the eneral store of Welsh & Nightingale

at Mt. Pleasant. Bourne Bros., general merchants, Revelstoke and Nakusp, have made

an assignment G. R. Ashwell and Sons have bought the general store business of Joseph Ogle, at Sardis.

Agnes McGuire announces that she has sold out her general merchandise business at Salmon Arm to S. M. Mc-

The retail merchants The retail merchanks of Grand Forks have formed an organization, for the purpose of regulating credits, freight rates, fire insurance, etc. Arthur Mowat, son of Sir Oliver Mowat, is about to relinquish his fire

insurance and real estate agency, and mining broking business at Green wood, and return east.

W. E. McPherson, formerly Spratt & Macpherson, jeweller, Greenwood, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

A wire from Vancouver reports the Dawson selegraph line down in sev-eral places and likely to remain so for some time as the repair gangs say they cannot get the damage mended before summer

A V. V. & E. railway survey party has lately been running lines and tak-ing levels for a line through the town of Greenwood, and to get convenient connection with the British Columbia Copper Company's smeller at that

town.

G. N. T. Hill, accountant, at Green-wood, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, lately resigned his position and joined the third Canadian contingent for South Africa. The Greenwood for South Africa. The Greenwood branch of the Bank of Montreal and of the Bank of British North America

The following companies have been The following companies have been incorporated: Bonanza Mountain Gold Mining Company, Ltd., capital, \$1,500,000; Davenport Gold Mines Ltd., capital, \$100,000; East Koolenay Lumber Company, Ltd., capital, \$300,000; English and French Gold Mining Company, Ltd., capital, \$2,000,000; Lardeau Smelter and Refining Company of B. C., Ltd., capital, \$750,000 \$750,000.

At a meeting of the Grand Forks Board of Trade, held on Thursday night, a resolution was adopted, ex-pressing regret at the action of the pressing regret at the action of the retiring city council voting itself a bonus of \$1,200. The following new officers were elected by the board. President E. Doberer, first vice-presi dent, A. Powell; second vice-presi dent, fred. Clark, treasurer, Dr. Westwood; secretary, Colin Campbell.

The British Columbia Coal Com The British Columbia Coal Company, Limited, with a capital of \$1,000,000 in shares of \$1 each is being incorporated for the purpose of action on the north fork of the Kettle river, seventy miles north of Grand Forks. A basis of consolidation of the interests owned there by claim owners of Vancouver and Nelson has been started in the spring. Vancouver and Nels reached. Development started in the spring.

A wire from Rossiand on Jan. 22 said. At a lengthy meeting of the was de-ided to sulpmit the question of calling off the strike in progress for the past isk months to a vote and commencing st 2.30 and closing at 8.30 p.m. The sentiment, so far as can be learned, seems very strong in viral troublems of the commencing of the commencing of the commencing of the commencing at 2.30 and closing at 8.30 p.m. The sentiment, so far as can be learned, seems very strong in viral troublems. favor of putting an end to the indu-trial trouble.

During the coming summer the Canadian Pacific will spend upwards of a quarter of a million dollars on of a quarter of a million dollars on betterments to its lines in West Koot enay and South Yale, including the construction of a large steel bridge over the Kootenay river, four miles below Nelson, and numerous smaller bridges and sidings in the Slocan and Boundary also Cradle districts. Ship yards for hauling out vessels or re-pairs will be built at Nelson.

L. J. Springer and Capt. Eddy have organized the Vancouver Transportation & Salvage Company. Arrangements have already been made for the purchase of a salvage plant, and chis will have its headquarters in the purchase of a salvage plant, and this will have its headquariers in Vancouver. The outfit is expected to be one of the most complete on the coast. The intention of the company is also to have a number of the salling vessels on leases for long charters, and contracts will be taken for most ditious transportation to all parts

The Hygiene Kola Co. have had the following testimonials sent them by Hyland & Brown, proprietors of the Cameron We have been handling the Hygiene Kola company's preparation for some time and fluid it a great help to our business, in company's preparation for some time and fluid it a great help to our business, in considerably more than Kola Celery and Pepsin; it also helps to strengthen a person, it is used with whisely a great the trade can heartily recommend it to the strength of the st

signed. HYLAND & BROWN,
Cameron House, Toronto.
Kola Tonic Wine is manufactured by
the Hyglene Kola Co., 628 Main street,
Winn'peg.

Toronto Wholesale Trade. Special to the Commercial

Toronto, Jan. 25

Dry Goods—Busilioronto, Jan. 25.
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J is fair for the season. Inquiry for harvest tools is better. Coke plates are 25c lower. Pig tin is Ic lower. In got copper is lower at 14c. Sheet cop-per is lower at 22 to 25c. The dis-count on brass is increased to 15 pc-cent. Turpentine advanced 2c to day, a rise of ic for past week. Old ma-terial copper and brass wire is down \$10.2 counts.

½ to 2 cents.

Groceries—Business is fair. All refined sugars advanced 10c yesterda, Jams and marmalade are 20c per dozen higher

Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Jan. 25.

Cars of dressed hogs are in medium demand at a reduction of 25c per 10c pounds. Products are in fair enquiry. Pork has declined 50c to \$1.00 per harmal.

barrel. Hogs-Dressed, \$7.60 per 100 lbs for

cariots.

Pork—Canada short cut, \$21.50; heavy mess, \$20.50.

Smoked and Dry Saited Meats—Long, clear, tons and cases. 10½; 1: 11½; breakfast bacon, 14; hams, 13; to 13½;; rols, 14; es shoulders, 10½;; green meats out of picking are quoted; ness than smoked.

Lard—Therees 11c; tubs, 11bc; and table, 11bc; and table, 11å; pails, 11%c

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial Jan. 25.
Grain deliveries are all faith and the demand is slow. White Jan. 25 weeker at 75e bid. Manitoba outs are easier at 41c for No. 2 white. Ontario points. There is almost a famine in good dairy butter, but low grades are pientiful. Creameries are active in Offerings on and the "emand good." good carry managements are active in plentiful. Creameries are active in consequence, and the 'emand good. Offerings of eggs are light and prices for best. firm for best. Wheat-Red

Wheat—Hed and white winter wheat is worth 75c, middle freights. Spring, 74 to 75c for No. 1 east. Manitoba wheat is worth 88c for No. Wheat is wheat is wheat is hard, grinding in transit; o. 1 northern, and 82c f northern

northern.
Outs-No. 2 white 41c per bushel, middle freights and east.
Barley-No. 3 is quoted at 50c per bushel, middle freights.

Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents \$2.90 in buyers' bags, middle \$2.90 freights. Cn to 20c higher enged at \$ our-90 per cent. Ontario patenta, 9 in buyers' bags, middle ghts. Choice brands are heid 15 Noc higher. Manitoba flour is un-naged at \$4.20 for Hungarian pat-s and \$3.30 for strong bakers' in ots. bags included, on track, To-to.

monto.

Millfeed-Shorts, \$20 per ton and bran, \$18.50 per ton, middle freights; Manitoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$21 for bran, sacks included. Oatmeal-\$5.25 for cars of shorts and \$21 for bran, sacks included. Hay—Carlots on track, \$2.50 to \$180 and \$5.40 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$2.50 to \$10 per ton for No. 1 timothy.

June 10 to 20 per to 20 per

dozen; freen hubband, 19 to 20c.

No. 1 limed, 19 to 20c.

Butter—Best tubs and palls, 14c;

Butter—Best tub

cheese.

Hides—7½c for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, Sc; country hides ½ cent under these prices; calfakins, be for No. 1, and Sc for No. 2; sheepskins, 75c each; tallow, 5½ to 5¾c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 13c; unwash—

Beans-\$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel for

Beans—\$1.09 to \$1.05 per bushel for job lots of hand picked. Dried apples—6 to 6% for round lots: evaporated, 9 to 10c. Maple syrup—New is quoted here at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins. Honey—0 to 10c per pound in bulk in frames, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Poultry — Spring chickens, dressed,

20 to 50c per pair: spring ducks, 60 to 90c; turkeys, 9 to 10c; geese, 8 to 9c

The weather continued mild and fine up to Thursday night. A stiff breeze, which prevailed on Thursday night, was followed on Friday by a cold dip, which continues to-day.

Montreal Grain and Produce. Special to The Commercial.

Montrea

The grain and grain produ kets are steady at unchang Butter stocks are light and ket firm. Choice creameries : ing 21 1-4c to 21 1-2c. Less grades 1c less. Cheese trad nd the market steady. Hides Barley-5412 to 55c for feed

Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are offering at 47 to 47½ in store.

Flour—Manitoba patent, 84.05 to \$4.30; Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.80

\$3.80; winter patents, \$3.85 to Rolled Oats-\$5.30 to \$5.40 for broken lots; \$2.60 to \$2.65 f.

Dags. Peed—Manitoba bran, bags included \$20 to \$21, shorts, \$22 to \$23. Baled Hay—Cholec, \$10.50 to \$1! No. 2, \$9.50 to \$9.75. No. 2, \$9.50 to \$9.75. Cheese—Onturio, 10 1-8c to 10 2-w. Quebec, \$7.8 to 10c; Townships, 10 1.s to 10 1-4c.

to 10 1-4c.
Induter—Creamery, 2114 to 2115,
western dairy, 16 to 16½c; Manitola
dairy, poor lots, 15½ to 16c.
Eggs—Fresh fall stock, 28 to 3ac.

cold storage, 22 to 21 onds. 174c.

onds, 17%c.

Maple Syrup-61% to 6%c per lb. in
wood; tins, 52% to 55c per wine galon; sugar, 8 to 9c for good, and 7 to
75c for inferior.

Honey-White clover, comb. inlarge

Honey—White clover, como, in carge sections, 12c.
Hides—No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5c; No. 1
4. carfskins, low and sc; shop can be a to \$100 for good fresh skins
Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bag.

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Poultry—Turkeys, 9½ to 12c, chickens, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c, ducks
8 to 9c; geese, 5 to 6c.

Hogs—riesh killed, \$8.25 in 8 25.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Montreal Live Stock Market. Special to The Commercial Special to The Commercial and a control of the stock market presents included and 125 sheep and lambs. Although the supply of cattle sacequally as large as that of large special specia some demand from shippers at the present by for steers, and at 4e for Choice cattle sold at 4½ to 5%. The common stock at 2½ to 5% of the common stock at 25% of 5% \$2.90 to \$14 each, as to quality. The tone of the market for live bogs was easier owing no doubt to the recent declines in the western market. To-demand was fair and sales of good straight lots were made at 61go per lb., weighed off cars.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, Jan. 24.

Receipts at the east end abattos yesterday were 500 cattle and 15s sheep and lambs.
Choice cattle

sheep and lambs.
Choice cattle were in fair demand and higher. No really prime cattle offered. Best brought 4½ to 4½ pretty good, 3½ to 4½c; calves \$2.5c to \$10 each; sheep, 3 to 3½c; abd lambs, 4 to 4½; fat hogs 6½ to 6½.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Toronto, Jan 22 Receipts at the stock market yes rday were 82 cars, including 1.63 erday were 82 cars, includi attle, 326 sheep and lambs,

hogs.
ExportCattle—Were selling strongly
Choice animals Export extre—were setting strongy at last week's prices. Choice animals sold at \$4.50 to \$5.30 per cwt. Medium ones sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt. Butchers' Cattle—Were selling also Hutchers' Cattle—Were selling als at firm prices. Picked lots are worth \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. Choice ones bring from \$3.85 to \$4.15 per cwt and common to fair butchers' sold at \$1 to \$3.65 per cwt.

Feeders-Stockers sold steadily prices of last week. Si ers sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75 feeders sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cut and heavy stockers brought \$3 to \$1.

Milch Cows-Were in good deman Mich Cows—Were in good demans and there were only light offerings, so that the prices were stiff, ranging from \$40 to \$60 each Sheep—Were not in good demand

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and sold slowly at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt, Export sheep are not wanted. Lambs—Were steady, selling at \$3.-10 to \$1.50 per cwt. Hogs—Were again easier, selling at \$637 1.2 per cwt, for the best selec-tions, \$6.12 1-2 for lights and \$6 for

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.
Toronto, Jan. 25.
Receipts at the stock market yesbriday were 38 cars, including 240
deep and lambs, and 260 hogs.
The stock of the stock market yesterm of the stock market were
time. Medium grades sold at \$45.0 to
126. Hutchers were in good demand
and firmer. Short keep feeders brought
126 to \$44.0. Heavy stockers \$3 to
126. Stock of the same prices. Hogs unchanged.

British Live Stock Markets.

London, Jan. 20.—There has been easier feeling in the market since an easier recting in the market since this day week for American cattle and sheep, and prices are slightly lower. Choice cattle sold at 134c, and sheep at 11c. Canadian cattle sold at 12c to 12%c, and sheep at

IIc.
Liverpool, Jan. 20.—The trade in cattle in this market was firm and prices show an advance, but sheep sold slow. Canadian cattle, 12½c to

LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to The Commercial.

London, Jan. 24 December option %d higher, at LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special fo The Commercial Liverpool, Jan. 24.
Finest Canadian colored, SeptemberOctober, 488 6d to 498 6d; white, 4is 6d to 488 6d.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, Jan. 24.

Canadian cattle quoted ½c higher, at 124 to 13%c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago, Jan. 24.—Cattle strong; good a prime steers, \$6.5001 25; poor to memore steers, \$6.5001 25; poor to memore steers, \$6.5001 25; poor to memore steers, \$1.5005, poor to memore steers, \$1.5005, poor to memore steers, \$1.5005, poor to steers, \$4.5005, poor to steers, \$4.5005, poor to steers, \$4.5005, poor to choice, heavy, \$6.5005, poor to choice, heavy, \$6.5005, poor to steers, \$4.5005, poor to steers, \$6.5005, poor to steer \$6.5

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 24.—Close, prime nercantile paper 4@5 per cent. Ster-ing exchange steady at \$4.87 for de-nand, and at \$4.84\(\psi \psi \sigma \text{to} \text{to} \text{to} \text{to} \text{down} \) costed rates, \$4.85 and \$4.88; com

Advance in Turpentine.

Our regular weekly market wire from the east this morning noted a suppartment of turpen-suppartment and Toronto, due to stranger and the suppartment of turpen-der of turpen-ter. On Tuesday the price advanced to the turpent of the weekly suppartment per gullon and on Friday 5c, mak-ag a total advance of 7c per gallon for the week.

Late Trade Items.

Hides are quiet and 1/2c lower this seek at Montreal. Raw wool is strengthened by the ligher prices secured at the London

Coffee sold down to 6 cents for No. Rio at New York, on account of verwhelming Brazil receipts.

Failures for the week number 316 has the United States against 306 last ear, and 28 in Canada, against 46 Cotton mills in the United States to busy, as a rule, but uncertainty as the future of the raw material ands to unsettled prices.

Raw sugar stiffened at New York ving to restricted arrivals, which e natural, since Cuban holders wait favorable tariff arrangements. Railway earnings in the United States continue to grow, January thus far showing an advance of 10.6 per cent. over last year, and 20.5 per cent. over 1800.

Meats have weakened this week, especially lard, and dairy products are also less inflated. Eggs declined sharply in the United States markets, but partially recovered.

Footwear holds firmly to the advance reported last week, in the United States. Sole leather is firm, with stocks low, but some other varieties are slightly easier.

Hides are still declining, while the advancing season brings the usual loss in quality of domestic hides and partially accounts for the fall in prices at Chicago this week.

The London stock markets were dull yesterday, notwithstanding the reduc-tion in the Bank of England discount rates from 4 to 3½ per cent. Another disappointing dividend weakened the British railway market.

Print cloths in the United States re nominally 3c and scarce for near elivery. Woollen mills are working are nominally 3c and scarce for near-delivery. Woollen mills are working overtime, and have much bus sight. More linens have been opened at slightly lower figures than a year-ago, which was natural. in view of the difference in cost of raw materia.

The London newspapers admit the possibility of the formation of a gi-gantic British iron and steel combine. ollowing on the announcement Following on the announcement that the iron and steel firms of Guest, Keen & Co., and the Nettleford Co., are to be amalgamated, comes the statement that this is only the beginning of a mammoth combine, in which twenty large firms, with a capture of the company that the company ital of from ten to fifteen pounds, will be interested.

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Conditions in the steel industry in the United States are shown by record breaking production at many the control of the state of the sta

The Commercial Men.

Bros., of Toronto, is in the city. Among the commercial men in the city are T. D. Lloyd and R. Macken zie of Toronto.

J. A. Webber, traveller for the Rublee Fruit Co., Winnipeg returned from the east this week.

Wm. Carley, who died in Winnipeg this week, at the age of 55 years, was well known among the commer-cial men a few years ago. Of late years he has been in the real estatebusiness here.

John R. Norris, manager at Winnipeg for the Gaar Scott Threshing Machine Company, returned Thursday from the south where he has been on a trip to Chicago, Indianapolis and other points. Mr. Morris also visited his company's factory at Richmond. Ind.

Ind.

D. K. Book, western representative of McKenna, Thomson & Co., whole-sale clothing, Montreal was at his sample room in the Sanford block, Winnipeg, this week. He will remain in the city until after the bonspeil, in the city until after the bonspeil, the constraints of the visiting customers.

ing customers.

J. T. Dawson, a Winnipeg commercial man, has taken a position with the Ture Gold Co. the Increase in the western trade of this company having made it necessary to increase the staff here. He will work Winnipeg city mainly for the present, ad Montreal live stock.

ad Montreal live stock
Geo. H. Spurgeon, traveller for Bryan's cigar factory, met with a painful
al accident in the Ranky advances on
try last week. While climbing rocks,
he slipped, and falling a distance of
about 10 feet, severing a distance of
about 10 feet, severing to the city,
but will be confined to his room for
avoral days. several days.

Broiling hot weather has been ex-perienced in Australia, resulting in great loss of crops and deaths among sheep.

Grain Stocks.

Grain Stocks.

Stocks of grain in store at Fort William on Monday, the 20th inst., were as follows: 30.481 bushels: No. 10.40 bushels: No. 10.40 bushels: No. 10.40 bushels: No. 20.40 bushels: No. 20.40 bushels: Making the order of the state of the stat

during the week ending Jan. 20 ounted to 545,764 bushels, and

ounted to 545,764 bushels, and ship-ments nil. Stocks of wheat in store at Port Arthur on the 20th inst. amounted to 68,954 bushels. Receipts were 8,003 bushels, and shipments were 5,884 bushels.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ended January 20 there were inspected at Winnipeg and Emerson 807 cars of grain, compris-ing the following:

Emerson
ing the following:
ing the following:
large 32 cars. 1 northern 231 cars. 3 cars. 21 cars. 3
ern 231 cars. 6 cars. (No. 4, 5 cars.)
orthern 16 cars. (No. 4, 5 cars.)
1 cars. (No. 1 rejected 7 cars. (No. 2 rejected, 0 cars.) no grade 15 cars. (No. 4)
demned 1 car; rejected 2 cars. makensel inspection of wheat of 731 ing a total inspection of wheat of

cars.
Oats—No. 1 white 1 car: No. 2
white 46 cars; 2 mixed 9 cars; feed
14 cars; total 70 cars.
Barley—No. 3, 3 cars; feed 1 car.
Flax—No. 2, 2 cars.
During the same week a year ago
the total number of cars inspected
was 177, and two years ago 285.

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 3,711,036 hundris of wheat in store at Fort William on Jan. 20. Receipts for the week were 545,764, and shipments mil. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William and the store of the store of the store at Fort William, Fort Arthur, Keewatin. Winnipeg, and interior points are estimated approximately compared with 5,181,000 bushels. Compared with 5,181,000 bushels with the store of the

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

Chicago Board of Fraue Friese.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Cloning wheat:—

May 719/66/9, July 719/8, January

Toly, Corn. May 63/6/9, July 63/6/9,

Sept. 63/6. Outs. May 63/6/9, July 616/5/9, Sort. Jan. 28.57/8,

86.56. July 816/5/9, Lard, Jan. 28.58,

May 88.69/8/8/8/9,

May 88.69/8/8/8/9,

Chicago. Jan. 91.—Cholang. wheat:—Mays.

anay 88.00(480.025).
Chicago, Jan. 21.—Closing wheat:—May, Chicago, July 79%; Jan. 7offi. Corns-May 68.5(2); July, 64%; Sept. 35%; Orns-May 68.5(2); July, 64%; Sept. 35%; Pork. July, 64%; Sept. 35%; Pork. July, 64%; May, 810.82; July, 816.80, 70.10; July, 83.

Chicago, Jan. 22—Closing wheat:—May 798ga; July, 798g; Jan., 796ga. Corn-May, 947; July, 648g;6; Sept., 650. Oats—May, 46; July, 40-84g;6; Sept., 33%. Port-46; July, 40-84g;6; Sept., 33%. Port-1810,09 10.000;10.37; July, 810,00; Jan., 810,09 10.000;10.000; 810,000; July, 81,000; Jan., 89,30; Ithb—May, 48,628g; Jan., 89,30; Ithbay, 48,628g; Jan., 80,628g; Jan., 80,

82.50. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Wheat, May 79%g95b.
July 79%g5bc.
Sept. 61 3-6. 27.8665c; July, 62 3-4c;
Otts-May, 44 7.8665c; July, 29 5.8c;
Otts-May, 44 7.8665c; July, 29 5.8c;
July, 18667 1-2.
July

Chicago, Jan. 25.—May wheat open-ed at 70%, and ranged from 78c to 70%c. Closing prices were: Wheat—Jan. 74%c, May 78%c. Corn—58%c, May 61%c, Oats—Jan. 45c, May 44c, Pater Jan. 45c, May 416.37, Jan. 45c, May 815.06. Ribs—Jan. 85c%, May 815.06.

A week ago May option closed A week ago may option closed at 88c. A year ago May wheat closed at 77%c; two years ago May closed at 68%c; three years ago at 77%c; and four years ago at 96%c.

Duluth Wheat

Duluth, Jan. 21.—Closing wheat:—May, 77½b; 1 hard, 77½b; 1 Nor., 74½b. 179(c): 1 nard, 179(c): 1 Nor., 74½(c).
Duluth, Jan. 22.—Closing wheat: —May,
77½(c): 1 hard, 77½(c): 1 Nor.' 74½(c).
Duluth, Jan. 23.—Closing wheat: —May,
77b: 1 hard, 77b: 1 northern, 74b.

Duluth, Jan. 24.—Wheat, May, 774c, uly 784c; 1 hard 774b; 1 northern 74%b Duluth, Jan. 25.—May option closed

A week ago May option closed at 78%c. A year ago May option closed at 78%c; two years ago at 67%c; three years ago at 75%c; four years ago at 95%c, and five years ago at 75%c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—Closing wheat .— May 75%@%, July 76%@%, Puts 74%@%, calls 75%a, curb 75%a.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.Closing wheat:—
May, 75%; July, 77%; Jan. 75%; puis,
75%; July, 77%; Jan. 75%; puis,
75%; 75%; 75%; 75%; 75%; 10%; 75%;
Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—Closing wheat:—
May 75%; July 77ffffff; July 75%; puis,
75%; calls, 76%; curb, 75%; puis,
Minneapolis, Jan. Minneapolis, Jan. 23.—Closing wheat.— May, 75%14; July 76%; Jan., 75; Puts. 75a; calls, 75%; curb, 75%414/a. Minneapolis, Jan. 24—Wheat, May 75%, July 767,677, puts 75½, calls 76ffia, curb

Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—Wheat closed t 74% to 74%c for May, and 76c for

New York Wheat.

New York, Jan. 20.—Closing wheat :-ay 84%a, July 84%b 343, July 84½b New York, Jan. 21.—Closing wheat.— May, 85½a; July, 84½b. New York, Jan. 22.—Closing wheat.— May, 85b; July, 84½b; March, 85½. New York, Jan. 23.—Closing wheat:— May, 84%a; July, 84%b; March, 851%n. New York, Jan. 24.-May 84% n. July New York, Jan. 23 -May w losed at 844c, and July at 837sc

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

Winnigg closing wreat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Saturday at 72c; No. 1 northern at 69c and 2 northern at 66c. On the option market 74c bid was the closing quotation for May wheat.

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool wriest.
Liverpool, Jan. 24.—Close: Wheat, spot. No. 2 red western winter steady, 6s 2d; No. 1 northern spring steady, 6s 2d; No. 1 Culifornia fira, 6s 6d. Futures dul; March 6c 11sd; May, 6s 11sd. Liverpool, Jan. 25.-January wheat closed % to %d higher.

Western Business Items.

W. J. Maguire is opening a hard ware store at Elgin, Man.

L. Graham is going into the but-chering business at Wellwood, Man-Miss Anderson has succeeded to the dillinery business of P. Winram & millinery business of Co., at Manitou, Man.

C. R. Gordon and W. H. Sharpe, both formerly of Manitou, are open-ing in the real estate business at

Winnipeg. The general stock of F. D. Peters,

The general stock of F. D. Peters, of Whitewater, Man., amounting to about \$4,000, and book accounts to the value of \$2,946, will be offered for sale in Winnipeg on Jan. 30. The store buildings and lot, valued at \$2,-300, will also be sold. will also be sold.

The proposed line of railway from The proposed line of railway from Carman to Morden has been surveyed by the C. N. R. company, and it is the wish of the majority of the citizens of Morden that it should be built. A paid on the street was circulated paid on the street was circulated paid of the proper authorities.

A license has been granted to the Union Trust Company, Ltd., of Toron-to, capital, \$2.000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of \$100 each. The headquarters of the company in this province is Vancouver.

province is Vancouver.

The census statistics of the United States have revealed the surprising fact that the death rates of cities are fact that the death rates of cities are country. The thin those for the country. The country. The country is considered to population has decreased 10 per cent in the last decade and the improvement is confined simust entirely considered to the improved methods by the country of the countr

STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

WHEAT IN CANADA.
Stocks of wheat in Canada at principa
oints of accumulation are reported as fol

William Port Arthur and 2 600 000 Winnipeg. Manitoba elevators.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS BRADSTREETS REPORT OF STOCKS
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Monitalian, as
ESC-72.000 bushels, as a gainst MA000,000
ESC-72.000 bushels, as a gain to Manual Manual
Canada a year ago were 80.278.000 bush
els, according to Bradstreets report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports
on Jan 1 were 3.585,000 bushels.

THE VIRIAL REPORTS

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicogo viable supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canoda, cast of the flocky Mountains, for the week ending Jan. 18 was 50-275,000 bush clother and increase of 1,100,000 bushed, by length of the state of the control of

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of outs in the Unite-States and Canada, east of the Kock Mountains is 4,22,000 bushels, compare-with 9,355,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 11,643,000 bushels, compared with 11,745,000 bushels ayear ago, according to the Chicago state-year ago, according to the Chicago state-

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and affoat for Europe Jan. I, in each year for a series of years, were as follows-liradstreet's report: Haraba a

1002.														165,000,000
1901														169,000,000
1899														167,000,000
1898														117,000,000
1897														132,000,000
1896														156,000,000
1895														194,000,000

WHEAT MOVEMENT

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

This crop. Last crop.

Milwaukee 7,211,680 Duluth 34,717,036 Chicago 30,639,202	12,596,071
Total	receipts of ited States beginning , 1901, to

Toledo			7,276,230
St. Lot Detroit	ils	.14.511,151	2.300.929
	City	15,908,858	28,115,717
Total		.38,853,296	53,888,891

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this

late last Sear.

Wheat-Cash No. 1 hard closed at Sien store Fort William.

Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, 12 lot, best bakers, \$1.36.

18 per ton delivered. 30 per ton; shorts, 18 per ton delivered. 30 per ton; shorts, 19 per ton; shorts,

0c; Manitoba, 37c. Oatmeal—\$1.60 per 80lb. sack. Barley—34@36c per bushel for cars of eed grades on track malting barley, 38@

Corn-In car lots 46c per bushel of Butter—Dairy, 142/16c per lb.; creamery 20c per lb. at the factories. Cheese—10c to retail merchants.

Eggs-24@25c for Manltoba fresh, less xpressage.

Potatoes-Farmers' loads on the street, Oc per bushel. Beef-566c for city dressed; country, 44/6154/2c per lb.

Poultry—Dressed chickens 8678½c; ducks lressed, 8½c; geese, 9½c; turkeys, dressdressed ed, 11c.

Game-Rabbits, 10c per pair. Hides-41/4151/2c for frozen stock, less

5lbs. tare.
Wool-86/8½c for unwashed fleece.
Seneca Root-336/35c.
Baled Hay-876/85 per ton on cars.
Live Stock-Cattle, 2½/6/4c; sheep, 4/6
4½c; hogs, 5½c.

Grain and Milling

The Duluth Herald says the clerical orce of the United States customs dice for the port of Duluth is kept very hosy these days with the entries bonds, manifests, etc., connected with the movement of bonded wheat to bonds, manifests, etc., connected with the movement of bonded wheat to and from that city. The movement of bonded wheat for the fall and winter teceiving port and it is expected that the previously high mark of two years ago, which was about 4,000,000 bush-rallroad yards at some points have been crowded for weeks past with cars with wheat in bond.

Duluth Commercial Record. It is daily becoming more apparent that the domestic crop of flax is controlled and manipulated by an interest or in terests that will undoubtedly bring about higher prices. Under these cirabout higher pitces. Under those cir-cumstances, it makes very litle differ-ence whether the crop was a surplus crop or not; that is, for the nearby tuture, until such time in fact as new crop law becomes an item to figure crop law becomes an item to figure maintain prices right down to the ac-tual movement of new crop seed. It has been apparent here since away back in October that some very heavy. back in October that some very heavy buying of flax seed was going on, but it was impossible to locate the origin of it, in fact, it appeared as though each of the various interests thought the other fellow would get more seed the other fellow would get more seen

The Grain Act.

The grain blocade and elevator situation was discussed in the Manitoba legislature on Thursday, on the following motion by F. O. Fowler:
That a memorial be presented to the Dominion parliament asking for certain amendments to "The Manitobath Control of the Cont toba Grain Act" in the following par

toba Grain Act" in the following par-ticulars: section 41 of said act we have a considered by striking out all the words in clause 1, page 17, in the fifth line, after the words "apply to the construction of such warehouse."

2. That section 42 of said act hat the warehouse commissioner shall have powers conferred upon him to compel the railway companies to every leading platform approvered to the construction of the cons

give bonds.

4. That railway companies shall be compelled to furnish cars to farmers to load direct from vehicles into cars at all stations, irrespective of there being a loading platform at the point

being a loading puattorin at the proposed amendments would do away with the settion of the act which provided that where there is one flat warehouse alwhere there is one nat warehouse ai-ready, if more are required, a rental equal to six per cent interest on the capital invested must be paid. The other proposed amendments explain

Implement Association Meeting.

The executive of the Western Retail Implement Dealers' Association is sending out the following announce-

The postponed annual meeting of the Western Retail Implement Deal-ers' Association will be held on Wed-mesday and Thursday, Pébruary 12th and 13th, 1902, at the city of Winni-peg. in Unity Hall, Main street, corner Lombard over Merchants Bank, opposite Molntyre Block, com-mending at 10 a. m. Secure railway tickets as Bonspiel Tecker, whill is one fare for round trip, on all times. postponed annual meeting of

PROGRAMME.

First day.—10 a. m., call to order by President Anderson; I. minutes: 2. appointment of committees; 3. president's address; 4. secretary's report; 5. treasurer's report; 6. auditor's re-port; 7. address by Mr. Thomas Met-

calle.

Second day.—10 a. m., report of executive committee; (a) agent's part in success of the implement trade; (b) credit and its abuse; (c) binder trade;

(d) selling at wholesale to other deal-(d) selling at wholesale to other deal-ers: (e) contentions between retailer and wholesaler: discussion; resolu-tions on foregoing; 2, address on freights and express, by Mr. W. Hutchinson; 3, future of the associa-tion; 4, by-laws; 5, report of member-ship committee; 6, general business, 7, election of officers; 8, adjournment. Prominent U. S. association men

Prominent U. S. associa may also deliver addresses.

may also deliver addresses.

Your attendance is especially desired. Come prepared to take active part in these matters. Improved conditions in the implement trade can be effected by the hearty co-operation of every dealer. By order of the Ex-

ecutive.

EDGAR W. RUGG.

Sec.-Treas.

Directors meet in executive session on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Seymour House.

B. C. Mining Bulletin.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 18. — Thi morning a bulletin was issued by th department of mines which estimate the total mineral production of th province during last year at \$20,733, cipartinent of mines which estimates the total materal production of the province during last year at \$25,732, cent. over the preceding year, although the duties on lead and charges of United States refiners caused a largely creased production of lode indices was 57 per cent. over last year. The product of gold amounted to \$550,000 silver, \$250,000 control of the production of the mineral production. Yate nearly \$3,000,000 and the coast Rosslond, B. C., Jan. 19.—The shipments from the Rossland amp for the week ending to night amount to tone. Le Rd No. 2, 1,250 tone, Cascade, 60 tons. The total for the first three weeks of the new year is 15,000.

ons. Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 18.—Dur ing the week ending to-day the Granby smelter treated 5.015 tons of ore. The total treated to date is ore. The t 296,191 tons

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	CHARLES	ARCHIBALD				Pice-Pre.	sident
R.	L. Borden,	G. S. Campbell.	J.	WALTER	Allison	Нестов	McInnes.
	HEAD OF	FICE			НА	LIFAX.	N. S.

H. C. McLeod-General Manager.

		PROFIT AND LOSS. By balance \$30,795 82 Net profits for current year; losses by bad debts and estimated provided for 368,927 01
1901.	June 29. Dec. 31.	1901
1000	Dec. 21	RESERVE FUND. \$399,722 83
	Dec. 31.	" Premium on 1,400 shares of New Stock
1901.	Dec. 31.	To Balance carried forward, equals 140 per cent of Capital

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Dece	MBER 31ST	1901		
	LIABILITIES			
Deposits at Call	11,418.287	33		
Deposits by other Banks in Canada Deposits by other Banks in For-	472,378	29	\$17,705,021	89
eign Countries	183,345	99	655,724	28
Notes in Circulation	1,922,599	99		
outstanding.	463,259	95	2,385,859	94
Capital paid up	2,000,000 2,800,000			

Capital paid up			
Reserve Fund	2,800,000	00	
Profit and Loss	11,702	83	
Rebate of Interest at 6 per cent.			
on Time Loans	96,226	62	
Dividend No. 136, payable 1st			
February, 1902	90,000	00	
-		-	

ASSETS			
cie			
ninion Notes-Legal Tenders.	1,591,831	75	
posits with Dominion Gov't for			
security of Note Circulation	92,972	30	

security of Note Circulation Notes of and Cheques on other	92,972	30	
Banks	1,204,626	67	
Due from other Banks in Canada. Due from other Banks in Foreign	227	49	
Countries	737.923	85	
Sterling Exchange Investments (British Consols,	1,011,481	02	
Provincial, Municipal and other Bonds)	3,657,334	74	
bentures and Stocks	3,390,810	61	
other Staple Commodities	921.612	60	

Loans to Provinces and Municipalities. Current Loans, secured by Bonds, Debentures and Stocks. Current Loans, secured by Grain and other Staple Commodities Overdrafts, secured 20,267,392 27 Overdrafts, sutherized but not specially secured 51,094 63 Notes and Bills discounted and current. Specially secured 51,094 63 Secured 51,094 6	other Staple Commodities	921,612	60
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	current	8,126,852	51

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Black or Lawton berries, 28,			
doz	25	1	50
Beans, 2s, 2 doz	00	- 2	10
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Apricots, Choice	135		Common	. 15	90
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the agricultural possibilities of the country, and the vast extent of the area adapted to growing cereal crops in Western Canada.

The Marshall-Wells Company, wholesale hardware merchants, Win-nipeg, are adding a stock of shelf hardware and cutlery to their already large business here.



Mining in the Boundary District, B. C.

By E. Jacobs, in Greenwood Times.

In reviewing the condition of the mining indust y in the Boundary discussion of the mining indust y in the Boundary discussion of the condition of the conditions make the condition of the conditions of th

prospecting in this district, and later the B. C., Snowshoe, Morrison and others followed suit, in some instances child the state of th

Granby company has increased the crained company has increased the capacity of its power plant on the North Fork of the Kettle river, so it will have ample power for its largely increased smelting plant and some to

spare, too.
Statistics relating to ore production
and treatment are given below, but
before going into these some general
comment on the several mining
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provements and providing water and other public conveniences necessary for the continued advancement of the

for the continued advancement of the windows of camp, which ranks next in importance, has three mines at work, viz. the Mother Lode, Sunset, and Morrison. The average footage of development work done is about 18000 feet, of which 7,000 has been 118000 feet, of which 7,000 has been to the Mother Lode, about 4,000 done in the Mother Lode, about 4,000 done in the Mother Lode, about 4,000 done in the Mother Lode, about 4,000 sliver, tooth owned by the Montrison, and the remaining 1,000 divided between the Backhorn, Great and Lode Lode group, Marquerite, and Gold Backward and the remaining 1,000 divided between the Backhorn, Great Hold Gold Backward and the remaining 1,000 marquerite in Judes the American and Cold Backward and Marguerite, Greekound and An There. The Mother Lode equipment includes the control of the contro with was of higher grade than in the district, it was not quantities, so operations were quantities, so operations were than the state of the state



View of Valley at Columbia, B. C., Boundary Creek District, With Town in the Distance.

000 feet, or more than five miles of underground workings. Of the total about 11,000 feet has been done on the underground workings. Of the total content of the company's group of mines, about 7,999 in the Dominion Copper companys mines, some 6,000 feet in companys mines, some 6,000 feet in Drop, and 1,999 feet in the War Eagle. The two last named proper ties have not been at work during the shot down its mines a few weeks since, but they have lately been exhaustively examined and sampled by the company of the content of the conten

mines of both the Granby and Dominion Copper companies, whilst the Jenckes while the Jenckes Machine company two additional large steam boiler of an drill all mental large steam boiler of a drill all large steam boiler of a drill large steam power or electricity, similar in this respect to compressors in use at several of the by company has erected more mine buildings and cottage residences, the latter for married employees, and the Snowshoe company lately built new comfortable villa residences for its mine manager and foreman respectively. Phoenis, situate close to the trively. Phoenis, situate close to the snow an incorporated town and is making many street and other limitations. is now an incorporated town a making many street and other

In Wellington camp both the Winnipes and the Golden Crown as nose at work. The year's record of the Winnipes is one of plucky and persistent effort to compel success and winnipes is one of plucky and persistent effort to compel success and interest to the success and the success of the succ

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940	Winnipeg 1,100
1,515	Snowshoe 297
550	Athelstan 1,200
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February, 11	lays	3,016	
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April		11,322	377 1-3
May		11,830	381 1-2
June		11,206	373 1-2
July		11,943	385 1-4
August, 23 da:	ys	7.884	350 2-5
September			394 1-10
October		12,660	408 2-5
November		12,264	408 4-5
December, est	imated.	12,648	408
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Greenwood, B. C., one of the Promis ing Boundary Creek District Towns

The tonnage of ore smelted at Houndary smelters during the year agarcasted about 347,000 tons. The product of the ft. C. mine was sent to produce to the ft. C. mine was sent to the first of the first

Month. 1901	Tons.	Daily Average.
August, 11 days	. 2,902	
September	. 8,735	291 2-3
October	. 14,215	468 1-4
	. 18,050	601 2-3
December	. 18,467	595 2-3
Total	. 62,369	

pated that two more companies will establish local smelters next year.

Want Tariff Changes.

Want Tariff Changes.

Oltawa, Jan. 21.—The Canadian Manufacturer's association is represented here by a large delegation, the object being to give their views to provide the property of the control of

The oatmeal manufacturers asking for a change from the ex asking for a change from the existing duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem to 60 cents a hundred.

The woollen men would like to get more protection, and the agricultural implement manufacturers would also like a little more duty than at pres-

implement manufacturers would also like a little more duty than at present.

Representatives of the Canadian interviewing responsible to the control of the

Observations in British Columbia

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Mr. D. W. Bole returned this week from Kamboogs, it. v., after spendings from Kamboogs, it. v., after spending are living there's critical in the family, who believe the highest control of the con

lines. They are beginning to believe their government, any they can secure stable.

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A Canadian Exhibit.

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The Canadian Manufacturers' association will undertake to educate the Canadian will undertake to educate the Canadian will undertake to some manufacturers' consistency of the Canadian Exhibition has been decided upon. At this big exhibition, to be held probably in Toronio the year after next, no imported provided to the consistency of the consistency

FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS. Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing show as follows Week ending Jan. 23,

orresponding wees, and a follows:
The monthly totals are as follows:
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15,174,895 21,582,461 19,155,326 Total \$127,771,158;\$106,956,792;\$107,786,814

Bank of Commerce Meeting.

The 35th annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was held in the banking house, Tronsko, on the 14th inst. There was a large attendance of shareholders and she president, Hon. George A. Cox, occupied the chaft. The annual report of the di-rectors was taken un immediately unchair. The annual report of the discrete the chair of the loss from bad and doubtful debts had been provided for was \$477,595.32 making a total surplus of \$595,471.35 This was appropriated by the second of the s

ing the six months been deprived by death of one of its members, Weiter E. H. Massey,
The general statement of the bank which was appended to this report, showed that its funds are now fully showed that its funds are now fully in circulation amounted to \$7.266,226, in circulation amounted to \$7.266,226, and the amount of money held for depositors reached the splendid total of \$45.1679,360.56. Its current loans and discounts amounted to \$45.081,—and discounts amounted to \$45.081,—and the summary of the summary o

motion to adopt this report comment-ed upon the satisfactory results which have followed the absorption of the Bank of British Columbia, which took Bank of British Columbia, which took place last year. The steady expansion in public deposts was also comsion in public deposts was also comsion which was not of brancas that the bank and the Columbia on the Columbia of which less dualton. In the course of which less dualton, in the course of which less than the course of the columbia of the Columbia

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seen it well do no good to disguise the fact that he results of farming, splendld as they are, will be much better when these and other conditions are improved. And while we may expect the farmers to do more for the Northwest, it is well to consider the duty of the main body of the people of Canada to that section. It is now rowing as distincted the list is now the condition of the people of Canada to that section. the people of Canada to that section. It is now growing satisfactorily in population, the land sales exceeding anything ever before known, but as the area under cutivation grows, more and better transportation facilities become necessary. The wheat alone held over this season is estimated at 30,000,000 bushels, so that to whatever extent we can improve the lake

ever extent we can improve the lake and rail facilities, with a view to a larger proportion of shipments in the autumn and winter, we shall have effected good in the right direction. "The mail service is almost as imand there is much to be done in this respect throughout all Western Canada. In saying this, we must not be understood as complaining. We merely wish to draw attention to the fact that the people should be preparally and the propers of the proper should be preparally to the propersion of the propersi

purpose of meeting the ever recurring demand for new or more adequate mail sevices. On British Columbia the speaker said that notwithstanding the unsatisfactory state of some kinds of mining and the effect of this on other trades the general outcome of the year to British Columbia had the columbia of the Year to British Columbia had the columbi

oeen good.

The Yukon gold output he placed at \$18,000,000 and said that matters in that part of Canada were settling down to a permanent basis.

After these addresses the report of the board was adopted and the meeting closed with the set.

ing closed with the customary votes of thanks.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

As previously noted, the most striking feature in connection with the annual statement of the Bank of Nova Scotia is the enormous expansion of the reserve fund. This fund has been increased during the past year by the loss, and also by premiums on 1.400 shares of new stock, amounting to \$182,000. The total reserve fund of the bank now reaches \$2,900,000, or the bank now reaches \$2,900,000, or making the reserve fund of the bank now reaches \$2,900,000, or making the reserve fund of the bank now reaches \$2,900,000, or or highly the strong position of this bank. Another feature is the large proportion of immediately realizable proportion of immediately realizable the string position of this bank. Another feature is the large proportion of immediately realizable times of specie, Dominion notes, etc. The circulation, it will be noticed, is practically up to the limit allowed by The circulation, it will be noticed, is practically up to the limit allowed by law, being only about \$75,000 under the bank's capital. The statement shows only \$8,000 in notes and bills overdue, which is triffing compared with the item of \$8,120,852 for notes and bills discounted and current.

INSURANCE

Important Insurance Decision.

Important insurance Decision.

The supreme court of the United States on Jan. 6 delivered an important opinion through Judge Shiras on Australia of the United States on Jan. 6 delivered an important opinion of the United States of the Unite to the circuit court with directions proceed in conformity with the op to the

ion.

It was admitted that the agent of the Northern was aware that other insurance had been placed upon the property in the Fireman's Fund International that the Fundamental Table 1988, and the Northern denied liability. Suit was brought in the district court of Lancaster county. Nobrasks, and later removed to the United States was rendered by a jury for \$2,550, the full amount of the polley, with interest and costs. The United States circuit court of appeals confirmed the Judkevent.

Interest and costs. The United States circuit court of appeals confirmed the judgment.

Judge Shiras. In the concluding paragraphs of his opinion, says:

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agent. The chief justice, Justice and Justice Peckham disse dissent the opinion.

Insurance Notes.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Great West Lit's Assurance company will be held the head office of the company in the head office of the company in Off February 1902, at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon.

A wire from St. Paul on Jan. 19 said: A cheque amounting to \$1.000,000 has been received here for the payment of the policy on the life of Prank H. Peavey, the law Mine apolis millionaire. It is said to be the largest check ever drawn in payment of a life insurance risk.

At Calgary on Friday last Thomas (Michael, agent of the North American Life Assurance Company, was charged before Magistrate Smith with doing business without a life and the second sec Calgary on Friday last Thon

and Imposed a fine of 10 and costs
The annual meeting of the Minitoba Farmers' Mutual Hall Insurancompany was held in the company's
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meeting the directors met and reelected Dr. W. McCualg as president,
and retained in office the present
manager and secretary-treasurer.

New Winnipeg Abattoir.

packing company has entered the field at Winnipeg has entered the field at Winnipeg and has established an abattor and packing house on Alexander avenue at the Canadian Pacific Radicorf crossing. This company has been orcrossing. This comcany has been or-ganized for some little time and would have been ready for business somer but for delays in the construc-tion of its buildings and securing proper drained connections. How-ever, this work is now so near com-pletion that operations have been commenced and already quite a large commenced and already quite a large mumber of cuttle have been killed and made ready for the retail burcher use. The buildings and corrals of this quantum control of the c

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

The Winnipeg clearing house report for 1901 has been issued by Mr. A. F. MacGachan, secretary of the Winnipeg association. The following is the comparison of the total monthly clearings for the last three years:

lannons	1899.	1900.	1901.
January	\$7,683,052	\$9,906,607	\$9,623,466
March March	6,209,471	6,702,646	7.158,276
April	5,756,121	7,320,962	7,839,692
April	6,916,431	7,001,510	7.634.294
Tune	7,472,855	9,762,579	8,681,057
Jule Tole	8,211,716	9,612,084	8.547,728
Angust	8,169,595	9,395,425	9,213,186
Sentember	7,995,291	8,173,036	9,324,765
October	8,281,158	7,320,147	10,314.335
November	12,689,000	9,183,477	15,174,897
December	14,435,219	11.618,985	21,532,461
percentuer	12,966,905	10,869,325	19,155,326

The following shows the largest and smallest transactions by weeks and days, during 1901: \$134,100,493

Largest	month, November\$21,532,461
Largest	week, ending Dec. 5 . 5.890.897
Largest	day, Nov. 26 1 339.889
Smallest	month, February 7.158.276
Smallest	week, ending July 4 1.214.251
Amountest	day, Feb. 21
Average	daily clearing 408,215

The following shows the clearings for the principal cities in Canada:

Halifax . Hamilton St. John								 			 	 		1809, \$794,100,024 504,500,018 107,789,814 70,600,705 40,208,084 32,628,723 33,506,480 42,170,553	1900. \$721,335,891 513,625,628 106,056,792 77,276,420 40,240,919 35,403,052 45,450,722 31,964,282	1	1001, \$889,486,915 599,385,671 134,190,483 87,148,064 46,738,033 42,554,033 40,941,259 30,607,315
Total	٠,		. ,											\$1,625,680,210	\$1,572,357,606	81	871.001.545

The aggregate clearings at these cities in Canada showed an increase of 18.99 per cent. as compared with 1900. Winnipeg shows an increase of 25.47 per cent.

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