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#### R. FLETCHER ON NATURE STUDY.

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### A Suggestion.

A Suggestion. If I might make a suggestion I would say, drop the entomology branch and call it the insect branch of your so-ciety. People are often frightened by big words. There is nothing so good

as simple language. I do not suppose it will ever come to peas, but I would like to persuace people to stop asymp-like to a stop asymp-"hey begin it" as a thing" and asy "hey begin it" as a thing" and asy "hey begin it" as a thing" and asy "hey begin it" as the stop asymptotic keep the word "hug" out as much as possible, there is too much misapplica-exerything that is less than a cat a bug.

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### EUROPEAN WHEAT SUPPLIES

EUROPEAN WHEAT SUPPLIES. European wheat supples, unlike those in this country, show the usual decrease in July, says #irred affecters. The total sunniv on August 1 this year total sunniv on August 1 this year decline of Synthylic, which marks a decline of Synthylic two years are the decrease was 4000,000 bushels. Following are the figures of European Following are the figures of European eight years part:

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Feb73.8	77.5	71.3	61.7	66.1		73.1	
March73.3	70,2	69.0		66,3		72.4	
April69.0	64.7	69.9	67.7	74.7		72.0	
May63.1	55.9	61.5	65.5	70.2			
June	55,5	67.2	70.5	68.1	76.3	69.0	58.7
July						54.9	65.4
Aug 48,0	38.0	44.8	63.5			42.0	47.2
Sept 46.2				62.2		45.3	41.2
Oct	57.3	39.7	68,0	67.9		60.2	
Nov		48.9	71.6	74.4		69.4	
Dec	70.5	54.4	71.1	72.4	74.4	71.1	

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Feb. 1.	1	42	168	167	162	118	127	149	177	
March			162	162	159	124	118	133	172	
April 1.	1	28	153	160	161	193	114	122	163	
May 1	1	08	126	143	148	117	95	107	146	
June 1.		97	110	128	132	116	99	94	133	
July 1		81	85	116	128	119	80	78	124	
Aug. 1.		70	76	115	128	116	58	64	108	
Sept. 1.			81	118	135	117	53	68	107	
Oct. 1			109	135	154	124	67	95	127	
Nov. 1			137	139	166	159	88	111	162	
Dec. 1			154	167	170	166	106	127	172	

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No. 1 country hides are hovering be-tween 81% and 83% c in the Chicago market, with very little business do-

Inz. Professor Marshall, the English economist, estimates that the British less than "2500 000,000 for chines that do nothing to make them either han-mer or noher." The president of the net of the seconomic section, confirmed these estimates ; and avow-ed his belief that sum named above was wasted in food alone.

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### RUBBER TRADE OF BRAZIL.

RUBBER TRADE OF BRAZIL. The Brazilian rubber crop season of 1992-03 closed June 30 under very sat-ifactory conditions. Estimates and preparations are now being made for or 1901-02 was the largest ever pro-duced-23,008 tons. The crop of the season just closed was 20,800, a da-produced-23,008 tons. The crop of the season just closed was 20,800, a da-produced-23,008 tons. The season of the produced closed was sub-proved to trade. Of last seasons to previous year of 510 tons while he shipments to bur Did Kiates over the shipments to Burope foll off con-was subpred as follows: To To United The State State State States over the shipments to Burope foll off con-ted to the shipments of the state seasons the shipments to Burope foll off con-ted to the shipment of the shipment o

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Totals. B44121 2111.799 The stock on hand June 60 was 129 tons. During the past year prices ruled fairly firm at good fagures. The exceedingly high prices which prevail-but producers as well we hadsome profit for them once they have accommo-tion of the state of the state of the theory of the state of the state of the trade, and never before have so many men been employed in the business field will be opened and old ones fields will be opened and old ones larger forces. Busines in Para is steadily improving.

### BIG INCREASE IN CEMENT WORKS.

Toronto News: That the Canadian cement industry is a growing and im-portant one has been known for some time. Few, however, realize how rapid the expansion has been and in some quarters a note of warning is be-ing sounded in order that Canada may not overdo this business as the col-olytical source of the s eighties.

The capacity of the cement works in actual operation in Canada to-day is

MERCIAL settimated at 1,500,000 lorrels. This is a large output when it is considered that the output of the United States' with an importation from Earope of 1,754,353 barrels. This would make the consumption of Portland cement in for each four persons. In Germany the total production was 2,000,000 barrels, of which 2,400,000 were ex-period on the state of the states of the consumption of portland cement in the total production was 2,000,000 barrels, of which 2,400,000 were ex-period on the states of the states the total production was 2,000,000,000 barrels, which broke down the markets, reduced profits to a pittance, forced the exports at prices under the crisis in the industry from which it has not yet recovered. It will be noticed that the consumption of 1,400, percomposing the German empire, was the total program of the population. The promote the account of 1,2000, the total production was the from 900 to 2,000 barrels per ay ear their production will practicably. Beddee the prospective doubling of that capacity, not lease than eight and the the prospective doubling of that capacity, not lease than eight and barrels. The prospective doubling of the temperise of the population. The from 900 to 2,000 barrels per day of the people of the a estimation of the promotion will practicably. Beddee the prospective doubling of the temperise of the committion will practicably and the person will be a than eight and the people of the committion will practicably the temperise of the people of the comparise than the state of the people of the boling of the comparise and hall, or is the state of the people of the committion of the people of the committion will be the pro-tion of the econe in industry in fractions when the people of the boling of the committion of the memory of the state of the committion will be the formation the people of the committion of the people of the pomple of the committion of the memory of the state of the committion will be the fore-tion estimated at 1,500,000 barrels.

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companies whose works in compris-ing the Deseronto Works, Maribank Works, Dominion Works, The Owen Sound Portland Cement company, Im-perial Portland Cement company, Grey Destead Cement company, Service Statement Statement Company, Service Statement State perial Portland Cement company, Grey & Hsuce Portland Cement company, Hanover Portland Cement company, Hanover Portland Cement company, Pany, the National Portland Cement company, the Crescent Portland Cement company, Company, Crescent Portland Cement Company, Company, the Crescent Portland Cement Company, C

The routowing are in a less advanced stage of development: The Orange-ville, the Standard, the Superlor, the Manitoba, the Western, the Royal, the Toronto & Hamilton, the Chatham. This number is increasing at the rate of about one a week.

#### HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT. GLOVES.

A writer and before and Pur-nisher, says. The Gooten's years pair there has been no clearly defined dif-ference in the spring and autumn glove seasons. Heavy gloves has been trading the season of the season of the trading merging into the other. This tendency has been so pronounced link the demand for lightweight gloves for ably where compared with the business done in light skins formerly when the lightweight and heavyweight glove reading retailers now say that they note a welcome tendency in the vostu-nets and the pronous beat good bus-ness on light skins during April and May. If consumptive demand could be so finito fails as to confine and lightweight as to confine and lightweight as to confine so that a start of the summer, the volume of dusiness would increase as a result. Since heavy could save and the summer, the season mer and the summer, the volume of dusiness would increase as a result. Since heavy capes and kin-dred gloves have been adopted for growth and the second secon

### NEW FLOUR MILL.

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# REPORT OF WINNIPEG ENGIN-EERING DEPARTMENT.

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Quebec boot and shoe makers are now busy shipping their fall and win-ter goods. Values are now 2½ per cent. higher than they were.

cent. higher than they were. The New Zealand frozen meat rade has rapidly advanced in recent years. The Gew Zealand min impose while data (2077,000) and the beet at 115,000 in value to £3,219,000, and the beet to ±417,000.



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### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

A number of the cotton mills of Massachusetts and New Hampshire have closed down owing to scarcity of cotton and slow demand. About 3,500 hands are affected

hands are affected Values of domestic and foreign dres goods continue to be formly held, and there is at present no middle of any weakness in the market. In fact of any searcely a line that is at all in popu-lar demand which the wholesale trade-ould replace at prices at which the stocks now in hand were purchased.

Sorias goods are showing a strong addency towards plain lines at pro-ending towards plain lines at pre-ending towards plain lines at pre-verse, browns, drab and group bu-cycens, browns, drab and group bu-orsted open waves, such as elamin-ne, burlaps, honeycombs and hop eack eaves, promise to be much in evi-ence during the next twelve months the costume trade. orsted

by perspiration to the same extent as other gloves. A feature of these new gloves will be the fact that they are by the same of the same of the same other kinds of gloves for the past two other kinds of gloves for the past two or the same same same same same same same of the wearer.

The quantily catalogued for the fourth auction sale of estrich freathers in London was 77,500 pounds, against \$5,000 pounds in June and 63,000 mounds, against and a continued large demand from America prices were fully maintained, and dark goods were even dearer, Traże losar, Prucker were tulk bout steady. Femina-All qualities sold firmily, ex-cept narrow, and grey and dark 10 per ent and at fully 16 per cent. advance. Boos-Good white advanced 10 per cnt

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### THE GROCERY TRADE.

### Size of the Rice Crop.

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### Grocery Trade Notes.

The tomato crop of the United States is very short and canned stock will be dear. tments

The new crop of Smyrna figs is re-ported progressing favorably, and it is probable the first shipment will leave Smyrna on August 22.

Shiyrma on August 22. Sockeys salmon are expected to open it Minneapolis 25 to 40e per dozen licher than last year, on account of he shortage in the pack. Reports from the primary currant market note firmness in new crop for enterness hipment and a steady tone m old crop for prompt shipment.

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Grapes are now offering in the mar-

North Carolina stock is selling whole-sale at \$2.75 for an eight basket crate.

ale at \$2.70 for an eight basket crate. Potatoes are holding firm at Minne-polis and do not seem to be inclined o go any lower. The receipts have not been enough to fully supply the not

demand. Private advices from primary points state that there will be no shipments of either French or Grenoble walnuts of the new crop before November 20 at the carliest. Latest private advices received fro

Latest private advices received from Europe report more favorable pros-pects for the growing beet sugar crop, and estimate the yield at from \$ 570-000 to 6,000,000 tons.

000 to 6,000,000 tons, The apple dealers of the United States estimate the crop at 48,614,000 barrels. The apples are of better qual-lity this year. Last season's crop amounted to 47,000,000 barrels.

Prices on the California canned fruits have held firm up to the open-ing figures. Indeed, an advance has recently been ordered in the apricots owing to the short crop in sight.

### Hardware Trade Notes.

Hardware Trade Notes. At a meeting of the hardware jobbors in Montreai, last week, at which the jobbing trade of all Canada was re-presented, it was decided, in conse-quence of the recent changes in terms made by the manufacturers, to make sold at rour sole on all goods formerly sold at rour sole on all goods formerly 90 days net (approved credit), it. cash, 90 days net (approved credit), the voice. This change to take effect at once.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

In the northwestern states the mar-ket for hardwood lumber is still firm, though there is not the demand that was noted some months ago. Lower was noted some months ago, prices are not an immediate poss owing to reduced state of stocks

owing to reduced state of stocks. His Honor Judge Richards sait at the court house, Winnipeg, on Monday morning to open the commission for inquiring into the alleged lumber com-bine in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. As the people making the charge were not prepared to go on with the case an adjournment for one month was agreed upon.

was agreed upon. Warranty deeds representing the transfer of \$100,000 worth of standing timber in the Little Fork walley west of the transfer of the Little Fork walley west of the registrary of deeds at Duluth. Pa-trick A. Smith, general manager of the Iat Portage Lumber Company, is the ugat west of the the transfer of the fait Portage Lumber Company.

### Grain and Milling Notes.

The Imperial Elevator Company has completed a new elevator at Gaina-boro, Assa., which increased the grain storage capacity at that point to 100,-000 bushels.

The Farmers' Elevator Company of La Riviere, Man., has had a very suc-cessful year and the financial results are a substantial dividend to the share-holders, amounting to \$10 per share.

The rate on wheat from Fort William > Montreal is quoted nominal 4c to %c. From Chicago to Buffalo, corn 1c; heart 11c. From Buffalo, to Now wheat, 1%c. From Buffalo to New York by canal wheat, 4%c; corn 3%c and oats 3c.

and cats 3c. W. T. Gibbins, the appellant in the grain suit against a number of mem-bers of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is withdrawing from membership in that body. He has notified the secre-tary. C. N. Bell to transfer his seat to W. L. Parrish.

W. L. Partish. A statement has been issued showing the official crop prospects for Euro-pean Russian up to a fortnight ago. Winter wheat is pronounced good in the southwest, comprising nearly all the country up to the Dnieper, a string the country up to the Dnieper, a string the German romitier, of this river to the German romation; of this river to derails attractiches south of the Don and the Koma respectively. It is de-clared astifactorily in all the other wheat districts, except comparatively when y districts, except comparatively have, Novegored and on the right bank of the Dvina.

### Railway and Traffic Matters.

Traffic receipts for the we-k ending August 14 were \$911,000 against \$773.-000 for the same week a year ago. A contract has been let for the grad-ing of a branch of the Canadian Northern Railway from Swan River to

Thunder Hill, a distance of 20 miles. John Kennedy has the contract. The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany has made an agreement with its conductors and trainmen whereby the wage scale is advanced 15 per cent. Mackenzie, Mann & Co, propose to install a system of wireless telegraphy with stations at convenient points be-tween Toronto and Port Arthur, in connection with the steamship service of the Canadian Northern Rallway.

Huch Sutherland, executive agent of the Canadian Northern Rallway Com-pany states that the company will ex-tend its office buildings on Water street to cover the site of the off Manitoba Hotel. The Main street front will be occupied by stores.

will be occupied by stores. Work commenced on the new shops of the  $C_{\alpha}$  P. R. at Winnipeg has weak. The *c* agineers in charge have located the *c* quarters right on the ground and the *c* quarters right on the ground store and boarding come random values of the store also being put up. In the vicinity The Canadian Northern Dataments

The Canadian Northern Railway Company is advertising an attractive series of summer tours over its lines to Port Arthur. These include a trip by water from that point to Duluth and from there by rail to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit Lakes, Grand The Canadian Minneap Forks, e

The grain growers of Killarney, Man., tt a meeting held last week passed a resolution favoring government con-truction and ownership of whatever struction and ownership of whatever railroads are found to be necessary for the further development of Canadian industries. The resolution urges the government to adopt this plan instead of entering into the proposed Grand Trunk scheme.

### Movements of Business Men

R. R. Gallagher, western manager for Greenshields Limited, wholesale dry goods, left Winnipeg this week for the east to order goods for next sea-

G. V. Hastings, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., returned from the east on Monday. On Tuesday he went out on a trip through the country to inspect the crops.

inspect the crops. J. J. Philp, fruit inspector for Mani-toba, is now in Ontario where he has arranged to address meetings in a number of Important fruit sections on number of Manine for the sections of which the weileng for developing trade with the weileng for developing trade to the requirements of this market.

#### The Commercial Men

Before the executive committee of the commercial travellers' association meeting at Toronto, last week, J. F. Marker, of Sydney, New South Wales, of Sydney, New South Wales, and Sydney, New South of commercial meeting pose of discussing trade questions.

During the year ended June 20 has the Dominion government collected the following revenues: Castoms, 837,-208 803: exclas \$12,000,470; pest office, \$1,248,800; milecilleverk and fallways, \$7,351,000; milecilleverk \$3,107,221, making a total of \$90,008,614, as against \$57,412,830 Milec. During Die beweet the exceed in 1092. During against \$57,412,380 in 1902. During the year the expenditures were \$48, 013,750 as against \$47,382,102 in 1902

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### Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing He for the week ending Thursday show as follo Week ending Aug. 20, 1903. Corresponding week, 1902. Corresponding week, 1901. ..\$3,146,296 ...3,624,552 2,332,602

### Financial Notes.

An attempt was made to rob the Morden branch of the Bank of Ham-ilton on Monday morning. The robbers were frightened away before they had succeeded in entering the building. ley had

A representative of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Dawson City states that the gold output from that district this season will amount to \$10,000,000. \$10,000,000

A. H. Dickins, manager of the Bank o. Ottawa at Portage la Prairie, is act-ing manager of the bank's branch at Winnipeg during Mr. Monk's absence in British Columba.

A. S. Jarvis who has been managing the Indian Head branch of the Union Bank for some time is now manager at Calgary. He is succeeded at Indian Head by E. E. Code, formerly of the Winnipeg staff

Winnipég staff. The Merchante' Bank of West Du-luth, Minnesota, closed its doors on Friday last. President Smith in a the failure of the Commercial Cor-bank causing a run on his bank. He said he could not anticipate the ex-protect all depositions as not has go-sible. This makes the Fourth bank failure as the result of the wrong doing of mbeziled the Commercial Cork, who of modeled the Commercial Cork, who of the extent of \$45,000. funds to the extent of \$45,000

The Order of St. Luke, a large negro organization of the United States, the object of which is the alleviation of the sufferings of the colored population of the southern states, is said to be mak-ling an effort to found a negro colony in the Canadian west.

The communic sector intent of trade-tin communic sector intent of trade-esting pamphlet on Canadian trade development for the information of the delgates attending the fifth Congress of Cambres of Commerce of the Em-termination of trade since 1871, three synars after confederation. In the expansion of trade since 1871, three years after confederation. In the synars after confederation in task of the synars after confederation of the synars after confederation in task of the synars attra-tion of trade since 1871, three synars attra-tion of the synars attra-tion in the ten years between 1891 and 1901. In 1891 the total trade of the country was 215,384,630. In her per-tis higher by about double that of the United States and by three times that of Great Britain. The Dominion department of trade

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innipeg Hardware and Metai Prices. ANVILS-Per pound, 10@12%c; anvil and ERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each, 85c@

Bench, 40 pèr cent.; chopping ares, 2629: double bit, \$10@12 per doz. -Crow, \$5.00 per 100 lbs. ELLOWS-00 per cent

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ELLOWB-40 per cent. ELTING-Agricultural, 65 per cent; No. 1, er cont; estra, 50 per cent. off new list. ITS-Auger, American, 65 per cent; Jen-g, 10 per cent; Glimour's, 60 per cent. LUESTONE-45.75 ver 100 pounds.

BLUESTONE-46.75 ver 100 pounds. DUTF-Corrange, 60 per cent; jooch servers, per cent; machine, 60 and 5 per cent; joov, and 5 per cet; i sleigh show, 60 per cent; UILDING PAPER-Anchor, piain, 63(s; cione and Jublies, piain, 77(s; Anchor, tar-(File; Cyclone, tarred, 77(s; Jublies, tar-, 77)s; Buleld, tarred, 63(s).

S-Cast, loose pin, common, 60 per cent; o, 45 per cent: wrought steel, narrow, eft; loose pin, 65 per cent; bronze. 30e

ARTRIDGES-Rim fire, American, discoun (4) per cent; Dominion, 50 and 5 per cent uin fire plato, American, discount 30 per 4; military and sporting, American, 10 per t avance on list; Dominion, 15 per cent. EMENT-Portlanc, barrel, \$404.60. AIN-Coll

Harvis, Surved, 5-6 Harvis, 54(9):400. All-Coll, proved, 5-6 Harb, 55.50; % inch 7-16 Hach, 55.50; % inch and up, 54.75; log chaim, 5-16 Hach, 58.50; % inch, 58.00; % inch single, per dozen yards, 156/75c; double i: stese chaines, per dozen, 54.75(26.50. URNS-45 and 5 per cent. off. MAN

OPPER ER-Tinned sheets, 25c; planished, 324c; nd T. K. pitts, plain tinned, per lb., a. 70c.

-Common, 70 and 10 per cent; Nichol-Black Diamond, 60 per cent. JE-Sheets, 15c lb.; broken, 12%c; glue, for Kalsomining, 18@22c.

REASE, AXLE-Fraser's, per gross, \$13; mond, light, \$1.50 case; dark, \$1.50; Mica,

INDSTONES-\$1.75 per 100 lbs.

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BILNDETONES-BLTS per 100 10s. HAIN-Plasterry, 500 bale. LARVEST TOOLS-60 per cost. 01 1903 list. URASIST TOOLS-60 per dos. BORSISHOBU--From shoes. 20 m, 0 and 1, 1 and larger, 540 loss that. all keep, 250 1 and larger, 540 loss that. all keep, 250 LEXTN light steel, 8, 70; snowshoe pat-the strue. extra

NALLS-Pointed, finished, oval price: No. 5, 32c ib.; No. 6, 28c; No. 5, 22c; Nos. 9, 10 and 11, 59c. Dis-hese prices, 40, 10 and 7% per cent., r box.

TES-Heavy T and strap, per 100 lbs. light, do., 65 per cent.; screw, hook an 6 to 10 lnches, 5½c per lb.; 12 inches up

b. 45.0 N-Har inon, 100 Hzs. base price, 82.00; from, 100 Hzs., base \$2.00; Swedish iron, 100 K5 base; sheet, black, 1462; gauge, 8.15. gau, H.40; St gauge, 1460; St gauge, 4.60; h.81; St gauge, 4.16; St gauge, 4.16; St h.81; per 100 Hzs.; Guteen's head, Sco ad-en Ammerican prices. Canada plates, and Hisins, 82.55. Inritation Russian Tigle; greatulen Russian Sobets, 10...

<sup>20</sup> [LS-Cut, 39d up, \$4,10; 20d, \$3,15; 10d, 8d, \$25,25; 6d, \$25,20; 4d, \$35,60, Wire, 4b; 8d, \$15,61, \$16,84,860; 134, \$16,84,860; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,80; 134, \$16,84,84,75; 136,84,84,75; XS-Clay, \$5,75\$ dogen; pick mattocks, \$4,75; XS-Clay, \$5,75\$ dogen; pick mattocks, \$5,75\$ dogen

un, black, per 100 feet, 4, in., \$3.30, , \$3.75; \$4, \$4.30; 1 in., \$5.25; 14, \$3.75; 2 in., \$14.50. Sizes 214436, 50 and 10 discount. Galvanized. 16 in., \$5.25 in., \$3.35; 154, \$11.40; 154, \$13.60; 2 in., defigio 10.

Liad-Syg 10. PE-Stove, 6 in., \$8.50; 7 in., \$9.25 per 100 hs: elbowe, 6 in., \$1.36; 7 in., \$1.50 dozen. FCH-Pine, \$4.50 per barrel. ASTER-Per barrel, \$3.25. ICC0

e givi ULTRY NETTING-94 Inch., \$1.35 per roll; ch, \$1.70; 36 inch, \$2.03; 48 inch, \$2.70; 60 \$3.35; 72 inch, \$4.05. tailer

v=50: iz iBoB, 24.05. VETS AND BURRS-Carriage, section, per cent; M. rivets, black and tinned, 37% tent.: copper rivets, No. 8, 39%c; No. 10, and No. 12, 380; copper burrs, No. 8, 32%c; B, Sc; No. 12, 37%c; cartons, 1c per lb. met.

CO., LTI PE-Cotton, 169% inch and larger, 17c lb.; sea. 16%;; lath yarm, 11%;; Manl'a, per 5%; sisal, 12%; base. innipeg

Set smal, 1240 Dames. EWWS-F. H. bright, discount 8: and 10 mnt: R. H. discount 80 per cent; F. H. discount 75 and 10 per cent; T. E. brans, mit To and 10 per cent; bench, wood, dom. A40; bench, iron, per dom. \$5.5697.5; setwas, 65 per cent. of new list.

IELLS-Loaded: Eley's black, 12 gauge, 60, soft 41:06; chilled, \$1.65; 10 gauge, soft, chilled 32.39; Elley's smokeless, 12 gauge, 41:0; chilled, \$2.39; 10 gauge, soft, \$2.60; ed, 52:78.

YT-Soft, \$6.00 per 100 lbs.; chilled, \$6.50; hot, \$7; ball, \$7.50. LDER-Half and half, per 1b., 20c.

ADES AND SHOVELS-40 and 5 off net

IKES-Basis are as follows: 1464 and 44, 5-1845 and 6, \$4,60; \$486, 7 and 8, \$4.25; and 8, \$4.10; 1429, 10 and 12, \$3,80; 25c ex-n other sizes.

EL-Siegh shoe, \$2.85 base; spring, \$3.50 machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common, base; share, crucible, \$6; toe calk, \$3.50 tire steel, \$3.55 base; cast tool steel, lb.,

STEEL BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, \$3.50; inch and thicker, \$3.25.

STAPLES-Fence, \$3.55 per 100 los. TIN-Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., ingots, er lb., 33c.

Per Ho., 33c. TIN P\*.ATES-Charcoal plates, I. C., 10x14, 0x12 and 14x30, 54.52; I. X., same size box, 6.25; I. C. charcoal, 20x28, 112 sh ets to the box, \$10.00; I. X. box, 20x28, 112 sh ets to the box, \$12. \$6.25;

oz, \$12. TERNE PLATES-I. C., 20x25, \$0. TINWARE-Plain, 57 and 3% per cent; re-inned, 70 and 70 per cent.

tinned, 70 and 70 per cent. TRAPS-Game, H. and N., No. 0, \$1,92 dox.; No. 1, \$2:37 NO. 15, \$338; No. 2, \$473; No. 3, \$6.30; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$1.59, TUBES-Golfer, i Inch, 14%c per foot; 21% inch, 17c; \$ inch, 37c per foot.

VISES-B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 40-50 ibs., \$6.5007 each; parallel, \$203 each.

WADS-groups team; juwanter, segar steam. WADS-Greey fell, Tice per lik: thin card wads in boxes of 300 each, 11 and smaller gauges, 300 er M.: thin card wads in boxes of 500 each, 10 er M.: thin card wads in boxes of 520 each, 11 and smaller gauges, in boxes of 520 each, 11 and smaller gauges, in boxes of 520 each, 11 gauges, Tic per 1,000; 7 and 8 gauges, 41 per 1000.

gauges, fic per 1,00; 7 and 5 gauges, 81 per 200. WHRE-Benss and copper wire, 35 per cent. advance on the list; column wire, 35 per cent. advance on the list; column wire, 150 per 200. get 1,000 feet, 1820; barb wire, 1510 per 200. \$2.56; No. 14, \$2.69; harb wire per column spring stellar wire, 45,0; No. 14, \$2.50; No. 18 soft wire, 45,0; No. 18,00; No. 9 per column spring wire, 45,0; No. 18, \$2.50; No. 18 soft wire, 45,0; No. 19, \$2.50; No. 19, \$2.50; No. 18 soft wire, 45,0; No. 19,0; \$2.50; No. 19, \$2.50; No. 18 soft wire, 45,0; No. 19,0; \$2.50; No. 19, \$2

ZINC-Sheets in casks, 71gc; broken lots, 8c

### Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

ALABADTINE-Cases of 10 Lackages, \$6; Mu-BENZINE-Case, \$3

BENNZINSE-Case, §3. DRY COLORBS-White lead, B., 76; red lead, keg, §4.60; yellow course in haven lots, 156; less than haver to lots, 8; golden course, 16, 19, 19, less than barreis, 8; venetian red, haverd, less than barreis, 8; normalised that the less than less than barreis, 8; normalised that the less than less than barreis, 8; normalised that the less than course that the less than the less than the less than Canadian metallic vermition, B,15 per In; Canadian metallic vermition, B GASOLINE-In barrels, 28c per gallon; nag

tna, 91. GLASS-Single, first break up to 25 united inches, \$2.57:36 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 0, \$5.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 190 foce toxes, GLUE--White, No. 1, 18c per lb.; extra, 22x per lb.

LINNEED OILD-Tawn, well, Also par h.: estra, 25, LINNEED OILD-Tawn, well, Also par h.: estra, 25, est. 1990, and estatost oil, 1990, steam refined oil, 2000, white blanched sper mol. 1997a, as to quality white blanched sper mol. 1997a, white blanched sper mol. 1997a, white blanched sper mol. 1990, and estatost oil, 1990, steam refined oil, 2000, white blanched sper mol. 1990, and statistical spectra of the spectra of the spectra white blanched sper mol. 1990, and spectra of the spectra of the spectra of the spectra part, 1990, here, 25, and a spectra of the spectra part, 1990, and 1990, an

REFINED PETROLEUM-Silver Star, 23c; Sunlight, 24%c; Eocene, 25%c per gal.; T. and P., 25%c; Bolar, 24%c; bulk Sunlight, 26; bulk Eocene, 26; delivered to retail merchants only.

WHITE LEAD-\$6@6.50 per 100 lbs., accord-

ing to WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. gross weight.

### Montreal Hardware Market.

### Montreal, Aug. 22

PIG IRON-Carron, No. 1, \$21; No. 3, \$19.75. BAR IRON-Merchants' bar, \$1.95; horsesho \$2.9

\$2.20. GALVANIZED IRON-No. 28, Queen's Head \$4.40: Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.30: and Comet, \$4.00 with 25c extra in less than case lots. INGOT TIN-\$316734.50.

LEAD-\$3.2063.30

TERNE PLATES-\$7.25

TERNE PLATES-47.55. LEAD PIPE-76 for ordinary and 8e for com-position wasts, with 15 per cent. off. IRON PIPE-Black pipe, 48, 43, 46; 1 lnch, 45.30; 14, 45, 42.65; 44, 42.85; 43, 43.65; 1 lnch, 45.30; 14, 4755; 14, 48, 46; 2 lnches, 45, 145; gaivanical, 51, 412.30; 2 lnch, 4158.

\$12.20; 2 inch, \$18.85. COIL CHAIN-No. 6, 10c; No. 5, 9c; No. 4 8½c; No. 3, 7c; 34, In., 6½c per Ib.; 5-18, 84.80 5-16 exact, \$4.09; %, 44.29; 7-18, 54: 34, 53.09 5-16, \$37.37; %, \$3.00; %, \$3.00; %, \$3.62; 1 nch, \$3.40. In carload lots an allowance of 10c ip made.

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

TIN PLATES-\$4.00 for coke; \$4.25 for char-

CANADA PLATES-57 a, \$2.60@2.70: 60's, \$2.70 @2.80; 78's, \$2.50@2.85: full polished, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.55@4.5s. TOOL STEEL-Black Diamond, \$@9c; Jes-sops, 12c.

STEEL—We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$2.65; tire, \$2.15@2.25; spring, \$2.85@3.00; reeled machinery, \$2.75@3.00; and toe calk, \$2.60@2.75.

BARB WIRE-\$2.50 f.o.b. Montreal, in less

HOISSESHOES-Iron shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 3 and larger, \$8.45, No. 1 and \$3.90; No. 1 and smallers, \$1, 5 and larger, shoes, all sizes, 1 to 5, No. 2 and larger, 15, No. 1 and smaller, \$4.05; Teatherweight, all sizes, \$8.55; to weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$8.56; to weight

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

Gile. STEEL-Hoop steel, ELSO: sleighshoe steel, RIMER FLATER-L. C. BO CS steightshoe steel, RIMER FLATER-L. C. BO CS stainer, 85.00. THINNE FLATER-L. C. BO CS stainer, 84.00. RL SC sharcoal Statement Statement Statement TINNEED SHEETS-S statement Flate. WHILE NAILAS-Hamp Price, 82.6402.66 per keg.

PAINTS AND OILS.

CASTOR OIL-English, in cases, 809c per b.; and 9010c for single tins. GUM :HELLAC-In cases, 35037c; in less han cases, 40042c.

LINSEED OIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 55c: boll-

PARIS WHITE-00091. PUTTY-0140ders, in barrels, \$2.10: bl.dders to 100 lb. kogs, \$2.5: bulk, in barrels, \$1.80: in less quantities, \$2.8: TARIS GREEN-Petroleum, barrels, \$1.90 TARIS GREEN-Petroleum, barrels, \$1.90 Dib. drum, streich, \$2.60; bb. drums, 146(91)60; 1 lb. thas, 169166.

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per

barrel, PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per 160 lbs. for barrels, and 4956 per lb. in less quantities; lump, lbe in small quantities, and 8 in barrels. RED LEAD—Genuine, in casks of 560 lbs. 84.7666; ditto, in kegs of 100 lbs. 85.5695.66; No. 1 in casks of 660 lbs. \$4.0064.5; do. kegs of 100 lbs. 85.565.0

REFINED OIL-American water white, 17@ 7%c in barrels: Sarnia water white, 16@17c; arnia prime, 15@15%c in barrela.

TURPENTINE-In single barrels, 77c; 2 to barrel lots, 76c. WHITING-65c per 100 lbs.; gilders' whiting,

WHITE LEAD-Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.1095.25; No. 1, \$4.52%@4.87%; No. 2, \$4.25@ 4.50; No. 3, \$3.81%@4.12%; dry white lead, \$5.02%.

Toronto Grocery Prices

SUGARS-Granulated, \$4.23 per 100 lbs.; yel-

low, 33.85. SYRUPS-Imperial gallon, medium, 25c; spe-cial bright, 24648c. MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32645c; New Osleans, 25693c for medium, and 35655c for bright.

107 oright. COFFEE-Rio, green, 7%912c; Mocha, 200 26c; Java, 28032c. TEAS-Japans, 20040c per lb.; Young Hy-sons, 18937c; Indian, medium, 18928c; tine, 200 6c; Congous, Iow grades, 19837c; medium, 210 26c; Corgons, 110926c; green Ceylons, 18930c; Formosa Oolong, 25040c;

FOTTIONS COLORS, 55946C. CANNED GOODS-TOMATOR, 81.6561.85; peas. CONDECTION COLORS-TOMATOR, 1056976, 105697 pumpking, 5057, 50598, 10597, 105970, 105 105978, 305, 10517, 10517, 105, 10517,

haives, 81.85. RICE-Canadian milled, bags, 35693%c: Java. 6076: Points, 56496c: Japan, 56496c. 1974CB-Cinger, Jamaias, 200; Occhin, 1974CB-Cinger, Jamaias, 200; Occhin, 1974 Persang, 30935c: alspice, 100 Her, nutries, Next, Texun Larit, pure, 28: compound, langues, rest, traint, pure, 28: compound, langues, Next, Status, 1995, parabore, 200; Fennand, Her, compound, 1991bc; parabore, 200; Fennand, Her, compound, 1991bc; parabore, 200; Fennand, Her, Status, Status, 200; Status, 200; Fennand, Her, compound, 1991bc; parabore, 200; Fennand, Her, Status, 200; Fennand, 200; Fennand, Her, St

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PEEL-Orange, 11@12c; lemon, 10@11c; citro 13@15c.

ygisc. NUTS-Shelled Valencia almonds, 38@50c; helled Jordan almonds, 48@55c; Bordeaux wal-uts, 10%@11%c; shelled walnuts, 32@5c; Gre-obles, 12@14c; Sicily fiberts, 10@11c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last

ear: Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 73½c, sugust delivery.

Flour-Jobbing price, per sack: Patent, \$2.06; best bakers', \$1.90.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$15 per ton in bulk; shorts, \$19 per ton, delivered.

Barley-Feed grades, 35@36c per bushel on track, Winnipeg.

Oats-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 35c per bushel; Fort William feed grades, 32@35c on

Butter-Dairy, 10@13c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 16%@17c, fac-tory point.

Founde-New, So per Bushel. Dressed Macan-Beef, 64/97 for dr eity dreamed; country, Me under these fugures; veal, 50/90; mutton, fresh, So; hogs, 54/970. Foulty-Spring chickens, 40/86 per pair; ducks and geese, be pair; ducks and geese, be for he, iurkeys, b, indes, 6%, delvered here.

Wool-Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 6%c delivered here. Tallow-6696. Sensca Root-46c per lb. for new root. Baled Hay-4667 per to: on cars. Live Slock-Cattle. 3456 per lb.; sheep. 314 635c; hogs. 65c, packers prices, for best

ese-969%c delivered here.

Potatoes-New, 45c per bushel

Eggs-14015c for fresh candled, com

track h Flax-Market nominal.

PARIS WHITE-90c@1.

HORSE NAILS-M. brand, Oval and New City heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and 75 per cent. off; M'narch, 50 and 75 per cent. off. WIRE NAILS-\$2.45 for small lots and \$2.40 or car sts, f.o.b. Montreal.

CUT NAILS-\$2.45 per keg.

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BUILDING PAPER-Tarred feit, \$1.55 per 10; bs., 2-ply ready rooting, see per roll; 3-ply, \$1.5 per roll; carpet feit, \$2.5 per 10; bs., dry and the per roll; tar sheathing, See per roll; or, and f. X. Liverd firs, See per straw sheathing, \$35 per ton; Shater's feit, \$60 per roll.

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

GLASS-First brak, \$1.55; second, \$1.95 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.59; second break \$3.70; third break, \$4.20; fourth break, \$4.45.

WHITE LEAD-Best brands, governme standard, 50.0025.25; No. 1, 54.274624.571; No. 54.0024.50; No. 3, 54.0254624.125; and No. 4, 53. 63.75, all f.o.b., Montreal. Terms, 3 per cen cash or four months.

DRY WHITE LEAD-\$4.75 in casks; kegs, \$5 RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.50; WHITE ZINC PAINT-Pure, dry, 6¼c; No, 5¼c; in oil, pure, 8c; No, 1, 7c.

PUTTY-Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; bulk, in less quantities, \$1.85; bladders in bar-rels, \$1.90.

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

TURPENTINE-In single barrels, 74c; barrels, 73c; 5 barrels and over, open te

MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@1.40 per gal.

### Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto Aug 93

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

BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, 13c; sal, 500 feet, 10%c.

BLACK SHEETS-10 to 16 gauge, \$2.25; 30 gauge, \$3.00.

gaure, \$2.00. BOLTS AND NUTB-Carriage Molts, common, \$1 list, 50 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, full square, \$2.40 list, 55 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, Norway iron, \$3 list, 55 and 10 per cent; caach serews, 65.52 and 10 per cent.

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

CANADA PLATES-All dull. \$2.70@3 per bo half polished, \$2.85@3.10; and all bright, \$3.60. CEMENT-Canadian Portland, \$2.50; Cana dian hydraulic cements, \$1.50.

COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21c for

CUT NAILS-\$2.50

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent

LEAD PIPE-Discount 35 per cent.

PIG TIN-324@33c per lb. PIG LEAD-34@3%c per lb

SHEET ZINC-6%@7%c. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 pe

SPELTER-6%66% per cent.

FENCE WIRE-7% per cent.

GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.30g4.50. GALVANIZED JICON-Engliss, **34**, 3094-50. GALVANIZED WIRE-Nos. 6, 7 and 8, **35**, 15 63,55: No. 9, **32**, 50; No. 10, **43**, 2093,40; No. 11, **35**, 5674,56; No. 12, **\$2**, 65; No. 14, **33**, 7563,56; No. 15, **\$4**, 30; No. 16, **\$4**, 55.

HORSE NAILS-Countersunk, 55 per cent : C rand and oval. 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; Mon-rch. 60 per cent. off.

HORSESHOES-NO. 2 fron shoes, light, me-lum and heavy, \$3.89 f.o.b.; snowshoes, \$4.05. IRON PIPE-Black. 1 inch, \$5.25.

LEAD PTPE-Discount as per cent. OLD MATERIAL-Agricultural across, dec per cwt. machinery cast, \$15.00 per ton; stove cast, \$10; No. 1 wrought acrass, \$13.60; light acrass acrab brass, \$6; beavy yellow acras brass, \$56c; heavy red acras brass, 10c; acras lead, \$25c; zinc, \$36c; nerap rubber, \$6; good county mix-er args, \$56c; clead prb homes, \$60060 per 100 lbs.

PIG IRON-Sydney, No. 1, \$20; Summerlee pig, No. 2, \$23.50.

POULTRY NETTING-2 inch mesh, 19 w.g., 60 per cent. off the list; 2 inch mesh, 16 w.g., and heavier, 50 per cent.

nd heavier, 50 per cent. RIVETS AND RURRS-Iron, 60 and 10 per ent; iron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets and urrs, 55 per cent. ROPE-Sisal, 11½c; pure Manila, 14½c.

ROREWS-Fiat head, bright, 57% off In round head, bright, 22%; flat head brass, round head brass, 75 per cent; flat head brons 75 per cent; round head bronze, 70 per cent.

SPADES AND SHOVELS-45 per cent.

GLASS-Under 25 in. \$3.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4: 41 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 in., \$5. GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square



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### MANITOBA.

Mason & Risch and J. H. McLean & 0., piano dealers, have opened ranches at Brandon.

Schachter Bros, formerly of Mont-val are opening in clothing and boots and shoes at Minnedosa. R. W. Joslin has sold his harness gainess at Deloraine to W. L. Rowatt, ormerly of North Dakota.

ormerly of North Dakota. Jos. Taylor has sold his drug busi-ess at Portage la Prairie to W. A. frooman, formerly of Winnipeg. The ratepayers of St. Boniface have given a favorable vote upon a by-law exempt a new linseed oil mill from ration

gation. Fleming & Sons, druggists, Bran-on, have dissolved partnership. The usiness will be continued by J. W. ming.

Recomp. A committee of the Winnipeg city suncil which has been working upon the question of a municipal telephone recent is expected to report shortly.

Renewed interest is being taken in he coal deposits of the Porcupine fills in the Swan River country. Steps re now being taken to have the coal ands explored.

Letters patent have been issued in-orporating W. J. King, J. Robin-sen and I. Pitblado, of Winnipeg and S. Loynnahan and Thos. F. Sullivar, of Montreal, as the "Builders Supply Co." with a capital stock of \$100,000. freight repair shops of the C

freight repair shops of the C. It Wininpeg, were destroyed by Saturday night last, together number of box cars, one pas-coach, a snowplough and some . The loss amounted to \$20,-

D. Letters patent have been issued in-orporating J. A. Schen, of Frazee, linn, De Witt Nelson, Thinka, Minn., J. Bright, W. D. Ferguson and F. I. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, as "The afety Mut Lock Co.," with a capital even our Lock Co.," \$200.000

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apidal stock of \$100,000, The linseed oil mill and elevator to e established in St. Boniface will be caled east of the Seine river at a bit where shipping facilities, afford-i by the C. P. R. and C. N. R., can be keen advantage of. St. Paul people re behnd the enterprise.

The Painters' and Decorators' Union. I Winnipeg has passed a resolution of the effect that on and after Septem-er 1 no member shall be allowed to no member shall be allowed to with non-union men. This is ted to produce trouble, as there a number of non-union men em d in the city.

ed in the city. dice is given that letters patent been issued incorporating Jas. derson, J. Selby Henderson and t. Henderson, of Winnipeg, and J. Ienderson and C. E. J. Henderson, 'ancouver, under the corporate of "Henderson Directories Lid." a capital stock of \$20,000. Wide Dirichastors, of Winnip

Voice Publishing Co., of Winni-as issued a neat trades union t directory, replete with infor-n with regard to trade unions in ty, giving names of all the offic-the unions, all delegates to the

trades council and addresses, places and dates of meetings for six months

and dates of meetings for six months. H. A. Wise, who has been engaged in the drug business at Winnipeg, with premises at 205 McDermot ave-nue, gives notice that he has disposed of his interest in i...? business. He will open a drug store in the McIn-tyre block under the style, H. A. Wise & Co. Business has been commenced temporarily on Portage avenue.

temporarily on Fortage avenue. At the Winnipeg city council m-eti-ine on Monday evening, a proposition from The Great Fails Power Company be considered. The company offers to fur ish 10,000 horse power to the city within two years, if the council will take one-quarter of this at an annual rate of 550 per h.p. A den year mon-osidy in aske for.

cooly is asked for. An advance equal to ten per cent, has been granted to employees in the C. P. R. shops at Winniper, This is the result of negotiations between the company and the men during the last few weeks. The ratie takes effect on September 1. The machinists will now September 1. The machinists will now the state of the state of the state of the The of the state of the state of the state transformer of the state of the state of the The of the state of the state of the state transformer of the state of the state of the tree of the state of the state of the state of the mathematic state of the state of the state of the state mathematic state of the state of the state of the state mathematic state of the state of the state of the state of the state mathematic state of the state of

ASSINIBOIA.

J. F. Scott has bought the drug busi-ness of Dr. Hunt, at lindian Head,

L. M. Scott is taking over the hard-ware business of B. Burke at Carnduff and will conduct it in future.

<sup>T</sup>. Hilliard, proprietor of the Queen's hotel, at Qu'Appelle station, has sold to E. G. Walper, of Indian Head.

A customs house has been opened at Pen'd'Orielle, with F. Sexton, officer in charge. This point is south of Medicine Hat near the boundary.

Douglas, Lacey & Co., bankers, brokers, etc., New York, have opened a branch office in Regina and have ap-pointed John T. Dawson as manager for the Territories

G. K. Smth, hardware merchant, Moose Jaw, has made large improve-ments in his premises ti is year. He has also improved his tin shop by the addition of new machinery.

The Territorial Sheep Breeders' As-sociation will hold a sale this year at Maple Creek on September 30. This is the date of the Maple Creek fair. The sales will be conducted on the same terms as the Medicine Hat sale of last

### ALBERTA.

The Calgary Cattle Company has opened a branch butcher shop at Wetoskiwin

Thos. Gaddes has sold his drug busi-ness at Didsbury, to F. E. Curry, formerly of Calgary.

For May the net earnings of the Cal-ary and Edmonton railway were \$28,-00, or \$11,300 more than for the same riod last year, making from January to May 31 \$104,100, or \$13,300 less.

The Edmoton Bulletin says that a representative of English capital has arrived there on his way to the Athabasca iver to examine the miner-al deposits of that region with a view ato investment.

### SASKATCHEWAN.

The Barr colonists, of Battleford dis The Barr colomasts, of Battleford dis-trict, are making ample preparations for the coming winter. They have about 200 houses up and are equipping them with the necessary furniture and necessary furniture and

### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

The Mikado Gold Mining Co., of Rat Portage, has been re-organized by the English shareholders and work will resume on Sept. 1.

The Hudson's Bay Company has th The Hudson's Bay Company has the contract for supplying the survey camps of the Grand Trunk Pacific road along the route in Northwestera Ontario. Supply depots have been established at a number of points.

established at a number of points. The Crown Point mine on Shoul take, near the Mikado, has been purchased by a Cincinnati company which has been organized as the Black Cat Gold Mining Company, and the property will hereafter be known as the Black Cat mine. The new company is said to be well supplied with funds and ready to work the mine.

#### THE MERCHANTS BOOKS

Minneapolis Commercial Bulletin : In past articles, the several features that go to make up the equipment of the retailer's office, have been considered in a general way, without any atered in a general way, without any at-tempt at specializing of fitting to the individual business. The perfect sys-tem is one which will produce results many dealers. Inbor under a wrong impression when considering the adop-tion of new systems of accounting. So mach is heard nowadays about one may be partoned for imagining that a particular system of kron, sy sales accounts will prove the panacca for all the life of the business. As a willing to give even more time, and attention to his office, if by so doing be can increase the efficiency of his system and thereby derive better review of the system of the system and thereby derive better will not do for all. No two men will do the same thing in excatcy the same way. And for this reason it becomes apparent that each store must be com-devised for it, as will be within reach of the proprietor's knowledge of ac-counts. The set of books that will ap-ply to a small hardware shore, will not the sone of merchants have enter-tiones. tempt at specializing or fitting to the

In the only, when put has a general. Handreds of merchanis have enter-ed business life without any previous experience in keeping accounts, and they can hardly be expected to know the ins and outs of the science which is fast becoming recognized as equal other professions. A merchanismess may add some new line that requires an entire change of method to handle is successfully. As a rule, he does not an entire change of method to handle it successfully. As a rule, he does not alter his plans in the least but goes on in the same old way, never know-ing where he is at. When the whole-saler takes up a new flue or creates a department, he at once modifies his accounting to cover the changes, and enables him to know whether the ven-ture is profitable or otherwise. One

muchani muy sel \$25,000 per year much and \$20,000 makes. All makes in-rerease, the profit ought likewise to be predict; but in very many instances, iount to travial faster that likewise to be predict; but in very many instances, iount to travial faster that the busi-ness warrants. When times are good and business brick, it is natural to pay the net results. Your next door neigh-or may be selling more goods than you are ready to retire. It is com-paratively an easy matter to sell goods on credit, but it is wately more impor-you are neight in the business may you are ready to retire. It is com-paratively an easy matter to sell goods on credit, but it is wately more impor-you are neight in the base of the second on credit, but it is wately more impor-you are neight in the second of the second provide the second of the second of the second on credit, but it is wately more impor-you are neight in the second of the second on credit, but is wately not an easy matter better than poor accounts on the the others are a monument to your retelexences and lack of foresight. The walling game is offer the wint are odd picture of your prospects for the edification of your creditors, but in the second of your develope a "oo much" three years ago, and to-day it is about the same. A current second you we about "so much" and you we about "so much" and you we about "so much" and you you at three to five thousand and as you we about "so much", therefore you at three to five thousand and as you we about "so much," they you at the collected, within they you at the second picture of your prospects has you of the second picture of your prospects has you on the collected within they you at three to five thousand and as you we about "so much," they you at the collected, within they you at the second picture of your prove a block groups with they you have the has paid some bills out you at the collected within they you at the collecte and installed, as will produce the truth. Eliminate the gaces work, keep the records up to date and in proper the records up to date and in proper the second second second second second and second second second second second the long run. You may work a little harder, may spend a little money to get the improvements needed, but it is an investment well made.

The man with the wooden leg was The man with the wooden leg was swimming boldy through the waters beyond the life line. A hungry shark beneath the surface saw him and swam silently to where he was splashing about. With a quick guip the shark took off one of his legs—the wooden one. Lashing its sides with its tail and electing the splates with its thin the shark harried away, growt-ling.

ing: "That's the second time this year 've been up against this new-fangled breakfast food."—Judge.



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### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, August 22. Business is moderately active and without special feature. Fall goods are moving out very freely and this work is engaging most of the attention of wholesale people. Orders for staple lines are more numerous and much larger than at this time in previous years. There is not however the ressure for goods that will characterize the business situation a few weeks hence when the fall trade is on. In the meantime many business men are getting a much needed vacation. Values are steady in a wholesale way and there are not many changes. A 71/2 per cent. advance in the price of woodenware is a feature of the market. Harvesting operations are keeping the farmer busy and there is not much doing in the country towns at the moment. Labor is well employed in all departments. Railway traffic is heavy, especially in the passenger department. Money is steady at 6 to 7 per cent for mercantile loans. The funds to move the crops are now ready.

### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, August 22. (All quo (All quotations, unless otherwise specific are wholesale for such quantities as are us ally taken by retail dealers, and are subject the usual reductions on large quantities, as to cash discounts.)

### BINDER TWINE.

600 foot, 12c f.o.b. Chicago.

#### BUILDING MATERIAL.

We quote: Brick, \$9.50 to \$10 per thousand; rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cord f.o.b at point of shipment; white lime, 22c per bush-el f.o.b. point of shipment.

### CURED MEATS

CUTEED MEATS. We quote: Hams, sugar cured, 14%; to 14%; breakfast bacon, 14%; breakfast bacon, backs, 12%; status, 14%; breakfast bacon, backs, 12%; status, 14%; ers, 94%; broulders, 94%; broulders, 94%; broulders, 94%; broulders, 94%; broulders, 94%; brouls, 85,20; blattis, 85,51; blattis, 85,55; blattis, 84,55; bla pork sausage, 8c; be pickled pigs feet, in sausage casings 30 to 35c.

### FUEL .

FUEL . Orders for whiter supplies are begin-ning to offer. It is expected that there will be plenty of Pennsylvania coal at the head of the lakes by the time navi-gation closes, although at the mo-ment stocks there are light. We quote: Pennsylvania anthracite, egs. stove, and No. 1 nu. \$11.50 per egs. stove, and No. 1 nu. \$11.50 per ment stocks there are light. We quote: Pennsylvania anthracite, egg, stove, and No. 1 nut, \$11.50 per ton, delivered, retail: American bita-coal. 39 per ton: Souris limite, \$4.75 per ton; run of the mine in carlots, \$1.60; screenings, 75c. Wood in car-lots on track is quoted at the follow-his penses, \$4.00 to \$4.25; point, \$4.75; jock pline, \$4.75; jock pline,\$4.75; jock pline, \$4.75; jock pline,\$4.75; joc

### GREEN FRUITS.

GREEN PRUITS New Onlards small frains are now in the market. California and Washing-ton atock is also plentitu. Prices are lower for these lines and for tomates. We quote: Oranges, 84,800 to 85,000 800 to 800 to

5-lb. tins, 05c; 10-lb. tins, \$1,20; 00-lb. tins, 11c per lb.; Ontario apple cider, 30c gallon; fruit cider, 30c per gal-lon; nuts, pecans, 15c; almonds, 15c; walnuts, 14c; filberts, 12c; peanuts, 12 to 14c; Brazil nuts, 13c.

#### GROCERIES

The market is steady and changes are not numerous. Some lines of new canned goods are in, among them being peas. The crop of pineapples has been a failure this year and prices are now 10 to 15 per cent. higher: Some packers have none to offer. Raspherries and stices fories are low a priving and trices fories for preserved from \$3.05 to \$3.15 and for preserved from \$3.05 to \$3.56. Prices for tomatoes and corn are not yet fixed. We expect to hough the run of next lines. Al-hough the run of next leave. Al-what improved this week, the pack what improved this week, the pack what improved hou not now enough time left, the ring is pack and to the aver-rage, as there is not now enough time left, the ring of pack and the pack way. failure this year and prices are now age. Prices of beans have been with drawn by nearly all packers and a present writing it is impossible to ice what they will settle at Green Ri U .7 by according to grade. New apri-cets are now quoted from 4 to 3g hitsber than opening --ices owing to U by a constraint of the set of the hitsber than opening --ices owing to thigher than opening --ices owing to hitsber than opening --ices owing to thigh a set of the set of the set of the hitsber than opening --ices owing to thigh a set of the set of the set of the lines of California fruits are un-changed. All lines of wooden ware have advanced Tb per cent ware have advanced Tb per cent searcity of new pick Indian teas atil age. Prices of beans have been with apriare un wooden ware nave advanced 4% per cent., to take effect at once. The scarcity of new pick Indian teas still continues and it is not likely to be re-lieved as these goods are all picked up at the periodical sales and then firmly held by the buyers. Winnipeg jobbing prices will be found on another page.

### RAW FURS

HAW FURS. Prices have not changed since we last wrote We quote: Badger, prime, 50c to \$10.00; bear, black, middling \$10 to \$15; bear, black, large, \$15 to \$20; bear, bown, amail, \$5 to \$10; middling, \$10 \$1, to \$2; beaver, middling, \$10 \$1, to \$2; beaver, middling, \$1 to \$5; beaver, large, \$5 to \$7; fisher, \$4 to \$5; fox, ailver, \$5 to \$7; fisher, \$4 to \$5; to \$15; fox red, \$1,50 to \$5; jors, \$18 to marien, large, dark, \$6 to \$10; marien, large, dark, \$6 to \$10; middling, \$1 to \$1; beaver, large, \$5 to \$5, jors, \$18 to marien, large, dark, \$6 to \$10; marien, large, dark, \$6 to \$10; middling, \$1 \$4, misquash, winter, \$4 to \$2; shush, \$6e to \$1,5; wolf, timber, \$1,50 ue, \$2 to \$6, The above prices are those obtained in Winnipes for prime skins only. only.

### SCRAP.

SCRAP. The movement is light. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and mulleable, 814 to 815: No. 2, 87 per basy copper and copper wire, 83ge per pound; light copper wire, 83ge per pound; light copper, 7%gc; haay round; range, country mixed, sôc per pound; range, country mixed, sôc per 100 pounds; rubbers, free from rivets, backles and arctics, 4%ge per pound; banes, clean, dry and bleached, 85 to dozen.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. WHEAT—The recent advance in the wheat markets reached its highest point last Startida when cash wheat in Minneapolis sold up to 102 per bashei, and the September option was feeling has prevailed and although the markets are still outle strone cash wheat in Minneapolis has receded 12e to 14e and the September option is begins to move freely, prices will easily hold up, as old atocks are at an ex-tremely low ebb and some mills in Minneapolis have shut down tempoar-states continue to hold back the new crop and primary receipts are still runs. States conduce to hold dack the new crop and primary receipts are still run-ning about 50 per cent. less than last year, so that the visible supply keeps very small. The probability is, how-ever, that as the more northerly sec-tion of the spring wheat becomes ready market arket receipts export trades will increas does The export trades does not show much strength. European mer-chants would take a good deal of American wheat if prices were some-what lower. In the meantime they are being supplied from Russia, India and being supplied from Russia, India and the Argentine at lower prices than are current on this side. Harvesting oper-kotas and Minnesota, and in the anth farmers are ploughing for winter wheat seeding. In Manitoba cutting is now general and by another weak with favorable weather over two-

thirds of the crop would be cut. A great improvement has taken place in the Manitoba crop in the last four weeks, especially in the western and south-Manitoba crop in the western and south-western sections, and unless very dam-aging weather is experienced before it is all cut the aggregate yield will easily go beyond 60,000,000 bush. The favorable weather recently has filled the grain out and the sample in pros-pect is very fine. The weather in west-ern Europe and in England. Europe and in Eng has not been favorable recently for harvesting, there being too much rain. The crop prospect in Australia is good this year, which may prevent any de-been a poor harvest in Japan and the prospect is for a fair demand for fouu from shat island. Last week the visible apply decreased 561,000 bush, com-last year. The world's hipments were \$\$13,000 bush, avainst 7,04,000 bush, hast year. The world's hipments were \$\$13,000 bush, araying 7,04,000 bush, hast year. The world's visible supply. 437,000 bush, araying 7,04,000 bush, hag for

according to Bradstreet's incremed 2. 437.000 bush, against an increme d only 258.000 bush, hast year only 258.000 bush, hast year been firms but not nettle. Old crop is almost all cleaned up. Last Saturday being the last day for deliver of first half August contracts saw quite an ing shout for delivery and there being also excitement in outside markets, spot 1 hard wan sold as high as 354, in shore Fort William. Since then site in other fort william. Since then site in other solution the solution of the solution solution of the solutio nas been the highest price for 1 hard spot of August delivery. Quie a fair trade has been doing in wheat for See "ember-clober delivery at 33<sub>46</sub> to 84 e 1 hard and 83<sub>46</sub> to 83<sub>46</sub> it nos ern in store Fort William or Port Arthur, and these are the pricer price valling at the close of business prefer-ders in store The store are business prefer-ders in 9 and the set of the store are business for the store in the store of the store are business for end 3 morthers wheat has sold at day. Old 2 northern wheat has sold at to \$3c. There are practically no tuyers in the market for grades under <sup>2</sup> northern, the best for 3 northern be-ing 77c in store Fort William, and No. <sup>4</sup> where is nominal at 66c in store Fort William

FLOUR--The recent advance in wheat has had a hardening effect upon the flour market and millers have con-implicited an advance. As the wheat has a strange of the strange of the ing this may not transgire. We quote: Hungarian Patent, 2215 per sack of 18 lbs. delivered to the trade: Glen-bas, delivered to the trade: Glen-subject to usual trade discounts. MILL/FEED--Ther regular price for 18 s now 16 per ton and for shorts 18 s now 16 per ton and for shorts 18 strade. FLOUR-The recent advan

trad ade. GROUND FEED→We quote:

GROUND FEED—We quote: Oat chop. 322 per ton, delivered to the trade: barley chop. \$19,000; mixed bar-ley and oats, \$21; chop. screenings, \$12; oil cake, \$27 per ton. OARS—There is very little doing in OARS—There is very little doing in buyer, pay 20 per bushel for comb buyer, pay 21; oil cake, \$27 per ton. OARS—There is very little doing in buyer, pay 22 per bushel for comb buyer, pay 23 white, Feed grade, 20c to 30c. At Fort William No. 1 white coats is worth 31% per bushel; No. 2 white, 30 control of the screen screen screen (30 control of the screen s

worth 31%c per unsmer, we a many 30%c. Solac, and all solar and all solar and all solar solar and solar and all solar and all solar merchanis would pay 32c to 34c for feed harley on the street here, and feed barley on the street here, and feed barley on the street here, and feed barley on the street here and solar barley of the street here and all solar barley of the solar barley of

\$9 per ton: 1008e hay, on the sta \$10 to \$11 per ton. ROLLED OATS-Prices are \$ per sack of \$0 pounds for carlots \$1.85 for jobbing quantities, Stand and the standard stand and and granulated oatmeal is worth \$2.40

81.85 for jobbing quantities. Standard and granulated extinual is worth E.40 viet of the second s

18½ to 19c. BUTTER — Dairy — Receipts

steady but not large and the market holds steady. Round lots of tub but-

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er are worth 11 to 12c, Winnipeg ith an occasional 13c for extra hole. Prints, 17c ff choice. CHEESSE-The market has become rmer owing to unexpected demaal or the goods. Dealers are to demaal or the goods. Dealers are to day pap-ter 10 to 10 for our start of day papfor the go 104c per pound for

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fing 10 to 10% c per pound to offerings here. EGGS—The market is steady firmer at 15c per dozen for case delivered at Winnipeg, subject ling

candling. POULTRY — We quote: Spr chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; fool, to 80c; ducts, 60 to 80c; grees-per lb., live veight; turkeys, llc. DRESSED MEATE-Wo quo Reef, clty dressed, To per pound; co try stock, Mo under these figure veal, 8 to 8c; mutton, 9c; lambs, 12<sup>2</sup> hogs. Sc

houss, Sc. HIDES—The market is weak u quote: No. 1 hides, 6 to 6%, c del ered here; No. 2, 5 to 5%, c; No. 3: 4 4%. Saited country butchers' an as city hides. Sheepskins, 20 to 2 each: lambkins, 10 to 15c; her hides, 81.20 to 82. WOOL—Dealers offer 7½ c for fn there iots of unwashed freece laid don

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CATTLE-The export movement p light. A few trainloads have gon- ear but the movement is not so active at the movement is not so active at to thild be vere ranchmen discou-holding for higher prices in sec-cures. Ranch cattle are worth big-so to at memory the second so and so and so and so and so and so at a second so and so and so at a second so and so and so at a second so and so

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HORSES-There has been

HORRES-There has been a go demand for horses for fall work a the market is firm. Dealers are as ling from \$300 to \$400 for teams, a cording to age, weight and quality.

### HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION

The Provincial Horticultural ex-oltion, which will be held in Winnip text week, opening on Aug. 20, a continuing the two following days, pr bal t next mises to far exceed in attractive any previous exhibition held in Michael toba. Double the space provided year has been secured for this bition. The number of entries at report, indicate a much larger ex-than last year. The Brandon and Ma report, indicate a much larger e than last year. The Brandon at dian Head experimental farms secured a large space, and will an exhibit which alone will be travelling many miles to see. Winnipeg parks board has also ed snace add will be Interventing many miles to see. It departs board has also en-ed spaces parks board has also en-ed spaces parks board has also en-element of the second second second second second second second second made, and the exhibition is likely how an eye-opener in the way toba in the line of apples, crube -glums, as well as small rults. So large exhibitors from Minnesota h bits from Manitoba and the Territor secures agains much information for second which has undertaken this work, worthy of every encouragement.

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of \$40,000,000 per year. The American Seeding Machine Co., of Springfield, Mass., and a met roofing company, of New York, s looking for locations for factories Canada.

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VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

lower. Two logging firms have failed as a result of the dull times in the logging business. W. H. Higgins, president of the Loggers' Association, and Fin-

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PRICES AT VANCOUVER. Special to The Commercial.

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s, per 100 lbs., ps.ev., 100 lbs.; 90 lbs.; sheep, 92 JOCK-Steers, \$4.75 per 100 lbs.; sheep, per 100 lbs.; lambs, \$3.50; hogs, \$5.2597.00 100 lbs.; mutton, 10½c;

Vancouver, Aug. 22. have advanced \$1; Enderby flour, 20c; hons, i.e. FSED-Mational Mills chop, \$27 per ton. FSED-Mational fielding duty paid on im-bound staff. Annota, \$22 per ton. OATS-\$30 per ton.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.

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per 100 lbs.; lambs, \$3.50; hogs, \$3.2567.00 100 lbs. ISSSED MEATS-Beef, Sc; mutton, 10%c; . 9%@10c; veal, 10@11c. \* RED MEATS-Hams, 17c; bacon, 17c; long ter, Bike. LARD-Tins, 12c; pails, 11%c; tubs, 11%c. BUTTER-Local creamery, 23025c; Manitoba Tenmery, 13c; Manitoba dairy, 16612c. ErioBe-Local, 27%e per dosen; Ontario, 22c. CHEESE-Ontario cheese, 13%c; Manitoba. he val a mel ork, i

<sup>12540</sup> VEGETABLES-Potatoes, new. 60@75c per 109 lbs.; cabbage, 1c per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.25@

40; rhubarb, 1c per 1b.; onions, \$1.50 per 100

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SUGARE-Powdered, teing and har, gue, Paris linne, 6c; granulated, 6c; extra C, 4c; M; Strather M, Starker M, S

### B. C. Business Notes.

N. Hanson is building a hotel at Morrissey Mines to be called The Min-ers' Hotel.

T. S. McPherson, grocer, Nelson, has pened a branch at Poplar Creek, a new place

VAROUVER BUSINESS REVIEW. Variation of the second s

new place. The Boundary Creek mines are now shipping 2,000 tons of ore per day. Six properties are shipping. The force of men at the Snowshoe mine, Pheenix camp, has been increas-ed, and 450 tons of ore per day is now being produced.

The Gooderham & Blackstock syn dicate dicate will put improved machinery into the Leroi No. 2, War Eagle and Centre Star mines at Rossland.

Centre star mines at Rossiand. The output of coal at the Morrissey collieries is steadily increasing. A new lot of coke ovens are nearly completed, and will be fired up almost immediately.

Work on the Sunset mine, in the boundary Creek district was resumed ust week, and the ore is being shipped, s formerly, to the Boundary Falls smelter

The Montreal & Boston Copper The Montreal & Boston Copper Co. blew in their second furnace at Green-wood on Wedneeday, the 12th inst. This will be the third attempt to operate two furnaces at the Boundary Falls

The steamer Princess Victoria, the new vessel built to run between Vic-toria and Vancouver, entered service this week after a successful trial trip, in which she developed a speed of over

nineteen knots. According to statistics compiled by the publishers of Henderson's direc-tory for British Columbia, just issued, the population of Vanced Vance 000, 20,000 whites and Acobo Oristals. The population of Victoria is given 21,200, of which 19,200 are whites and 5,000 Chinese and Orientals.

and 3.000 Chinese and Orientals. The annual provincial exhibition of British Columbia is to be held at Vic-toria, on October 6 to 10. The sevent is under the patronage of the laryon cial government and of the city vic Victoria. The prize list for the exhi-bition is now ready. Copies may be had from the exhibition offices, Vic-toria.

toria. W. H. Higgins who has operated a large logging business on the coast for a number of years, has await on the cause of his failure is said to busine present stringency in the timber means ket. He has on hand between five and six million feet of timber which is un-sa'exble. The liabilities are placed at trinner. The following new

12:0000 The following new companies have been incorporated: Luke Creek Gold, Cultor Mining Company, Limited, Holbson & Company, Limited, 1000000; Holbson & Company, Limited, 1000000; contail of \$21,200, to take over the real estate and insurance business carried on by G. W. and C. G. Holbson in Vancouver. The Cassiar Coal Devel-one stron provip, Limited, Hoened as on extron provip, Limited, Hoened as on extron proving, Limited, Nancouver.

vincial hand office, Vancouver, Ore shipment for the week ending to-alghi work for the week ending to-alghi work and the shift of the time They were as rolling to the 4.800, Centre Star. 1.680, War Barde, 1.410; Kootenry, 300; Leron Horse, 40; Week S.750; year to date, 233;007; Iron Horse shipped again first time shift of the shift of the shift of the Neek S.750; year to date, 233;007; Iron Horse shipped again first time shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the time shift of the time shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the time shift of the time shift of the time shift of the time shift of the shift of t

Creases output substantially. Under the charter which used to be known as the V. v. and E. the Great Northern rallway is continuing con-struction work at the Var-ouver end struction work at the Var-ouver end there being a thousenister and Sumas.

The Great Northern is building a num-sort of mult lines with the rich make a sort of mult lines with the rich make a sort of network over the rich make a sort of network over the rich lines of line from New Westminster to Van-couver is well under way and the new construction by way of Chillwack to able freight producing and receiving region to the company. At present the lines are being run the vanouver, Nestminister to Van-couver is well in the source of the Vision run. New Westminister to Vancouver is known as part of the Vision run New Westminister to Vancouver is known as part of the Vision run New Westminister of vancouver is known as part of the Vision runnial system. When the vaniouver, Nestminister and Northern in Serma is called the V. V. and E., while the Delta line is part of the Vision's Terminal system. When the Nestminister is completed these lines will naturally dit the one into the other. The million dollar bridge is the great connecting link.

#### CANADA'S AMBITION.

CANADA'S AMBITION. Liverpool Journal of Commerce: Canada is- ambitiously inclined to-ward having, even if she has to pay for it, a shipbuilding industry. The off the second second second second out of the which used to be turned used to the second second second second bips of which any country might well be proud. Liverpool has harbored hundreds of these craft, and the "hund-tor these version and the "hund-reds of these traft, and the "hund-tor they were spinding and the second and their custom was enged to and the nomes" were ever welcome to the wrt, for they were splendld well-kept shios, and their custom was eagerly souddt and their custom was eagerly souddt and was well worth in of Live-soud better and more durable steel in 1-lap construction, the ring of the live-save mallet has practically cased in .vie mailet has practically cased in .vie ships bearing the Canadian legend on their sterns are to be seen every y.ar, and this will continue unit events will be that time arrives Canada will income her steel ships poughing the incain and supplanting those now rap.illy dying out. With the development of 1245

No. 1 beef hides are now selling at 9c per pound in Montreal.

9: per pound in Montreal. The Inglemok is the name a weekly magazine published at Eligin, Illinois, which devoid the whole of its issue which devoid the whole of its issue editor made a persent of the same is the country from Winnipeg to Edmon-ton and he describes what he saw is and he describes what he saw is of half-tone engravings of scenes in Western Canada. of half-tone eng Western Canada.



## TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

Toronto, August 22. Dry Goods-Fairly active. Exhibi-

Dry Goods—Fairly active. Exhibi-tion and millnery openings are ex-pected to attract many buyers next week. Values are firm. Hardware—Fail trade is attracting more attention. There is more inquiry for attention, more is more inquiry for attention more activity. Woodyatt sad irons, door hinges and other lines have advanced. Groceries—Fair movement. Sugars unchanged and firm. Salmon outlook is discouraging. Prices are likely to be higher. A small pack of tomatoes in more interest in Janan feas with for

interest in Japan teas owing to lower prices.

#### TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. ecial to

(special to The Commercial.) Toronto, August 22. Wheat is firmer and about ic high than a week ago. Receipts of buit are liberal and creamery prints are better demand owing to acardity choice dairy roil. Eggs are in go demand and steady. #Jour is in bu-ter demand for Ontario brands. Muit vanced àc for Ontario brands. nd about 7c highe. Receipts of built to acarcity o Mani toba is firm.

middle freights; spring wheat, 73 to fde east; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 94%; No. 1 northern, 98%; 2 northern, 94%; Make ports grinding in transit, 66 more: Oats-No. 1 white, 32c; 2 white, 31c, east; 2 white, 25%; 10 doc. west. Barley-No. 3 extra is quoted and No. 3 extra is quoted

Barley-No. 3 extra is quoted at 42c ad No. 3 at 40c east or midd.e

and No. 0 at two teams of freights. Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents, 2:05 in buyers' bags, midde treights. Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher, Manitoba flour, 34.45 for Hun-garian patents and 34.05 for strong bags included, on

garian patents and \$4.00 for strong bakers in car lots, bags included, on track, Toronto. Millfeed-Shorts, \$17.50 to \$18.00 per ton, and bran, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton. Manitoba feed, \$19 for cars of shorts, and \$17 for bran, sacks included. To ronte

Oatmeal—\$3.75 for cars and ad \$3.90 in wood for car lots, 7 bags and \$3.90 in

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

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

wool---wasiled needed to to tro, on washed, Se to 10c. Beans-\$1.75 to \$1.85 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.00 to \$1.65 for unpicked. Apples-Evaporated 6 to 6 1-2c; dried 3 1-2c.

Maple Syrup-\$1.10 per imperial gal-

Maple Syrup-\$1.0 ber imperial sec-lon, in bulk or gallon tins. Honey-645c to 7c per gallon in bulk; in frames, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Potatoes-Cars 50c for choice new Potatoes-C Ontarlo stock.

o stock. try-Prices are steady at 11 to r b. for spring chickens, 7c to old fowl, 10c for young ducks Poultry-Prices are steady turkeys

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

### Montreal, August 22.

ugust is and firmer Flour has advanced sharply. Butter is quiet and 1 s %c dearer. Eggs are e is

Oats-No. 2 white, 38 to 381/2c exstore

tore. Barley—No. 3, 51c afloat. Flour—Manitoba patent \$4.50; Mani-ba strong bakers, \$3.60; straight roll-s, \$3.60 to \$3.70; winter patents, \$4.00 toba

Rolled oats-\$3.85 per barrel, and .85 for bags.

Feed—Manitoba bran, bags includ-ed, \$17; shorts, \$19 per ton; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$16 to \$16.50; shorts, \$18.00 to \$18.50.

\$18.00 to \$18.50. Bale Half Song 2, \$9 to \$10 per ton. Bale Half Frank Ontario, 10% to 10% to 10%; finest Quebec, 10 to 10% to 700 mitter-Creamery, 13% to 10% to 70 best; seconds, 17%; dairy, 14 to 15% Potatose-New, \$1.80 per barrel. Egrs-No. 1 candled 15 to 15% per dogen.

dozen. Maple Maple Syrup-70 to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8c to 8¼c. Honey-White clover comb, in large sections, 12 to 13c.

Hogs-Fresh killed, \$8.75 for best weights of abattoir stock. rates-No. 1 beef hides, 3c; No. 2, Sc; No. 3, 'cc; sheepskins, 75c; lamb-skins, 25c; caifskins, 11c ior No. 1 and 9c for: No. 9.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Special to The Com

Receipts at the stock yards on Tues-day amounted to 48 cars. Including 576 cattle, 604 sheep and lambs, and

Last noge. The vallest of exporters' were main-the vallest of \$4.50 per evt. The best butchers' were scarce and frm. Good butchers', \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to good, \$3.80 to \$4.20; medium to \$3.25; rough and inferior, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per :vt. Freeders and stockers continued un-Freeders and stockers continued un-fill and the stockers, \$40 to \$1.70; \$4.51 per :vt. \$5.75; ingits tockers, \$40 to \$1.70; \$5.76; ingits tockers, \$40 to \$1.70; \$5.76; ingits tockers, \$40 to \$1.70; \$5.76; high tockers, \$40 to \$1.70; \$5.76; ingits tockers, \$40 to \$1.70; ingits tockers, \$40 to \$

Lambs were duit and include to be [lower, while sheep continued steady and unchanged. Export ewes, \$3.50 to  $\lambda_{o,00}$  per cwt.; culls, \$2.50 to \$3.50 each; lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.00 per cwt., and \$2.50 to \$3.75 each.

Hogs were unchanged. Selects, 160 200 Ibs., \$6.50; fats and lights, 25c FRIDAY'S MARKETS. Toronto, August 22.

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 34 cars, including 400 sheep and lambs and 600 hogs.

400 sheep and namos and soo nogs. Export caile were quict. Best brought \$4.70 to \$4.80. Butchers' best wore in good demand and picked lots sold at \$4.40 to \$4.70. Cholce \$4.20 to \$4.30. Stockers unchanged. Export sheep unchanged. Hogs unchanged.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. (Special to The Comr

(Special to The Commercial) Montreal, August 18. The offerings of live stock at the ast End abattoir market yesterday ere 700 cattle and 600 sheep and

Trade was rather slow. There were

Trade was rather slow. There werg quite a number of prime cattle on the market. Prime sold at from 4% to 50 per B., less **31** per head. Pretty good cattle 4% to 4% c. common tock at from 5% to 15 per B., can-ners, 1% c to 2c per B. Caives, 42.50 to 18 each. or form 3c b. Caives, 42.50 to 18 each. or form 3c b. and 1amba Styr to 4c per B. Fat hogs, 6% per B., with a few choice lots at 6% per B., with a few choice lots at 6% per B., with a few choice lots at 6% per B., WILDIAY'S MARKEFT

THURSDAY'S MARKET.

Receipts of cattle at the East End battoir totalled 1,400, sheep and

lambs, 1,200. Cattle were in poor demand and weaker. Best sold at  $4^{1}_{4}_{4}$  to  $4^{1}_{20}$ , and common to good at 2c to  $2^{3}_{40}$ . A number of small buils for Buffale sold at  $1^{1}_{20}$  to  $1^{3}_{4}$ . Calves,  $2^{3}_{4}$  to  $4^{3}_{40}$ . Sheep,  $2^{3}_{40}$  to  $4^{5}_{40}$ . Lambs,  $3^{3}_{40}$  to 4. Fat hose,  $6^{4}_{40}$ .

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

Hogs are degrer. Provisions are

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"Dressed Hogs-S50 to 80 for best weights on the street. Pork-Canada, short cut, \$22.00; heavy mess, \$20.00; clear, \$13.00. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats-Long clear bacon, tons and cases, 10e to 10% c; hanns, 11c 11% cut, 12c; to 16c; breakfast boun, 14 to: shoulder, 11 to 11% cut, 14 to 16c; breakfast boun, 14 to 16c, breakfast bound, 16 to 16to 16 to 16 to 16 to 16 to 16to 16 to 16 to 16 to 16to 16 to 16to 16 to 16to 16 to 16to 16 to 16

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

FRIDAY'S CABLE.

ONDON SUGAR MARKET.

(Special to The Commercial.)

London, August 21. The closing figure for August option was 8s 6d, an advance of 3%d oved last

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### THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Liverpool, England, Aug., 18.—There was another advance of 6d to-day on cheese. Finest white, strong, 49s 6d; finest colored, strong, 51s. Campbellford, Ont. Aug. 18.—Fif-

Campbellford, Ont., Aug. 18.—Fif-teen hundred and sixty boxes cheese boarded. Magrath bought 610, Brenton 320, Kerr 335, Bird 300, All sold at

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 18.—Offerings on the board to-day 920 boxes, 10%c free-ly bid but refused. Salesmen asking 10% c

### WEATHER AND CROPS.

The weather has been more favor-able for harvesting this week although still somewhat unsettled. Wheat cut-ting is now well advanced throughout Manitoba and in the central and southerp nerts considerably more than Manitoba and in the central, and half of this work has been done. Some delay has been experienced for want of help. As the harvest excursions ar-thousand men there should be no more delay. The grain is showing up well and has improved a great deal during the past two after the during the past work of the should be no more delay. The grain is showing up well and has improved a great deal during the past two after the grain plump and heavy. It is believed now that there will be a 60.00000 burnel cron in use very antifactory. Harvest is well at vancet in the southern districts and the yield will be good, 'noting the sends good records of all its crops.

### Late Western Business Items.

E. Dawkins is opening a tailor shop t Belmont, Man.

L. Vivian has disposed of his har ess business at Elgin to Fred Moore hous

The Canadian Bank of Commerce contemplates opening *p* branch at Morden, Man.

P. J. Flanagan & Son have pur chased the Saskatchewan hotel a Duck Lake, Sask.

R. McDonald has sold his lumber business at Roland, Man., to The Can-ada Lumber Co.

W. Loree, manager of the Bank of Hamilton at Roland, Man., has been transferred to Melfort. Sask.

Travellers are now on the road again spring. The Winnipeg branch has a complete range of these goods.

Mr. Hugh Pringle, inspector for the surance companies represented by ir. Fred, J. Holland, left Thursday on " extended western trip

G. H. Gilpin, of Cranbrook, has bought the mill of the Cedar Valley Lumber Co., at Morissey, B. C., from Hanson & Baker. He will operate the

The partnership between Stacey & Bolton, restaurant keepers, Winnipeg, has been dissolved and in future the firm will be knowa as Bolton & Brennan

A fire burned a portion of H. P. Mc-Leod's store at Okotoks, Alberta, and damaged a considerable portion of his stock on the 13th inst. Mr. McLeod estimates his loss at \$1,600. covered by testerapo. by insurance.

The Thunder Bay Harbor Improve-ment Co., Ltd., has been formed by a number of residents of Port Artnur, Ont., to improve the harbor at that company will have a \$50,000.

The Western Canada Milk Com-pany's business and factory at Mission City, B. C., has been purchased by the Reindeer Company of Truro, N. S. It is stated that \$40,000 was invested in this business by the original owners.

McAllister & Watts, wholesale paper alcaling of walks windesde paper and stationery dealers, who were re-cently burned out, have their new stock complete now and their travel-lers are on the road with samples. They have all their old favorite lines in quantities to supply the largest orders

#### COTTON GROWING IN CEYLON.

A writer in the Times of Ceylon points out that there is every reason to believe that Ceylon could success-fully grow cotton for the English marfully grow cotion for the English mar-ket. Experiments on a considerable scale have already been made by pri-vate individuals, the results proving beyond doubt that cotion can be grown luxuriantly in many districts in the northern province, while similar ex-periments are shortly to be made in the south. As yet, although the pos-sibility of the actual cotion growing

has been clearly demonstrated, () costliness of the experiment has pr vented it from being carried out such an extent as to show whether cotton industry could be established \$1.0 cotton industry could be established : the island on such a basis that it cour complete profitably with other cotto-growing countries. The longer rout by the Suse canal, puts Cey.on al disadvantage compared with Afric-countries, but at east the experime: merits a further trial in the interes-not only of Ceylon, but of trade with the empire. It is suggested that not only of Ceylon, but of trade with the empire. It is suggested that commission should be appointed by 11 government to inquire fully into t question of transport, 12bor, cost machinery, and other difficulties whill at presens appear to bar the way successful establishment of a new (F) galese industry.

### CANAL IMPROVEMENT.

Wall Street Journal: The convention leld at Rochester of delegates -representing the State Grange and other organizations opposed to the proposed \$100,000,000 improvement of the Erle tion,000,000 improvement of the Eric Cand bart the canal to work more ef-pectively for the adoption of the pro-position to enter upon that expendi-ture. The canal improvement is to be presented to a yote of the people in more important to the weiltare of the state and city of New York could be adopted. The opposition is well or-ganized and is suport. The state of the state and city of New York could be adopted to the opposition of the state cannot be indifferent to the creation of a cound that would be a powerful competitor in the carrying of freight. The further is the state of the state of a cound that would be a powerful competitor in the carrying of freight. The further is the state of the state of a cound that would be a powerful competitor in the carrying of freight. The further is the state of the stat Canal should be an incentive to the aig have ceased to contribute to com-mercial prosperity. The fact is, how-ever, that there has been much build-ing of canals in recent years on both sides of the Atlantic, and some of the strongest reasons why the state of New York should enlarge its canal is development of the great Canathe the development of the great can dian canal system. The offer made Mr. Callaway is in no true sense, good argument against the canal. The railroads of the country ha become interstate systems. They a

hat become internation we could be the second se of specie increased \$14,459,35, but in was in spice of the fact that termina charpe better and the termina charpe better and the termina charpe better and the termina incode themeselves are in considerable argree responsible. It was in self-tion of railroad differential rates is "The enlarged canal would offset the diversion of commerce to other ports would emble us better to comjed diversion of commerce at the downer por railroad charges at the lowest por

ailroad charges at the lowest railroad charges at the lowest p sible point. All those who have m the closest study of the subject leve that in spite of the high cos-the undertaking the gain to the and the country would warrant Certainly the immense expendit Certainly the immense expendit would not be detrimental to the lab would not be detrimental to the mo-ing classes as the Rochester conv-tion argues, as most of the money -be paid out to laborers, and the bursement of, so immense a sum'-together with the other great -structive works going on, tend structive works going on, maintain the activity of trade.

On Monday evening Lord Strath formally opened the new Mont board of trade building. This is handsome structure of which members of the board are very pro-

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(special to The Commercial.) London, August 17...Trade in live stock had a firmer tendency this week prices being held stiff on cattle, while sheep were slightly dearer. Quotations are:--States cattle, 12c; Canadians 11½c; and sheep, 12½. London, August 21. Canadian cattle, 11½; United States, 12c, estimated dressed weight.

### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

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Toronto					4,000
Depot Harbor, (	Ont				62,000
Kingston					85,000
Coteau					61,000
Fort William, P	ort .	Arthu	r and	Keewa-	
tin					592,000
Winnipeg					150,030
Manitoba elevate	018 .				350,000
Total, Aug. 8					652.00
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Total, a year a	igo.			1	,925,000
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Total stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as eported by Bradstreet's, Aug. 8, were 21,552,003 ushels, as against 21,480,000 bushels the previ-

unhels, as against 21,480,000 bushels the previ-us week. Total stocks in the United States and Canada, year ago were 22,233,000 bushels, according to iradstreet's report. Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports on Aug. were 1,400,000 bushels.

### THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY. The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week chicago August 15, was 12,538,000 bushels, being a de-crease of 84,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the visible supply was 33,254,000 bushels; to years ago, 5,754,000 bushels; three years ago, 67,1500 bushels; four years ago, 359,000 bushels; the years ago, 5,450,00 bushels.

### STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of casts in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Moun-tains is 5.40200 bushels, compared with 1.432-300 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of cern is 6.632.000 bushels, compared with 5.533.00 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

### WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and aloat for Europe Aug. I in each year for a series of year., were as follows-Bradstreet's report:

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1598																				- 58		
1897																				64		
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#### WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1906, to date, com-pared with the samep eriod of last year:

ep eriod of last year: This crop. Last crop 1,315,100 1,502,30 119,561 492,00 146,695 1,667,02 1,706,358 4,306,28 1,502,300 492,000 1,667,025 4,306,281 Milwaukee Duluth ..... Chicago .... Total The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States win-ter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1903, to date, compared

with th	e same	period of	last year:	
			This crop.	Last crop
Toledo			1.778,680	3,913,71
St. Lou	18		4,538,000	9,568,51
Detroit			124,490	643,39
Kansas	City		4,497,500	6,599,40
Total			10, 938, 670	20,725,04

### WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in store at Fort William, Fort Arthur, Keewach, Winnipeg and Interior coun-try points are approximately 1.002.000 bushels, bushels a year ago: 1.386,000 bushels two years ago; 2.300,000 bushels three years ago, and 3. 500,000 bushels four years ago. The senset of Manitoba wheat stored at Du-

luth in bond for as follows:	the week	ending	August	15 w
Previously repor	101			Bushel
Shipped during	week			9
Balance in sto				11.9

### WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the week ending Aug. 14 there were inspected at Winnipeg 287 cars of grain, com-prising the following:

Wheat-	Cars
1 Hard	154
1 Northern	45 22 29
2 Northern	29
3 Northern	29
No. 4	
Rejected 1	1
Total	262
Oats-	
No. 1	12
No. 2	13
Barley	21
Rejected	1
Flax-	
No. 1	2
The total number of cars of grant inst	pected

The total number of cars of grani inspected as above was 287, of which 273 were on the C. P R. and 14 on the C. N. R. roads.

During the same week a year ago there were impected 445 cars of grain. Two years ago 112

### CHICAGO BOARD PRICES

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### NEW YORK WHEAT.

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Thursday															85%	86%	
Friday																86%	38
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### MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

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#### DULUTH WHEAT

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### SLIPPERS MADE OF PAPER.

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Mr. Jardine. Canadian commercial agent for South Africa, says that busi-Britan government has almosthered \$20,000,000 worth of supplies at forty cents on the dollar. He also says that not likely to get advantage of a data not likely to get advantage to a data preference in South Africa, until the Dominion extends its preference to South Africa.



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### ADVERTISE.

ADVENTISE. Businesses fo: Sale, Partners Wanted, Travellers Wanted, Businesses Want-ed to Purchase, etc., in The Commer-cial. It goes into almost every place of business in Western Canada, from Lake Superior to the Pacific cost.

### WANTED.

Party with \$10,000 to \$20,000 to take inter-est in merchant milling business. Spien-did chance for profitable investment, Ad-dress B, C. D., care of The Commercial, Winnipeg.

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For 'a \$6,000.00 stock of General Hard-ware and Agricultural Implements, in the best town in inland British Columbia. For full information apply to X. Y. Z., care of The Commercial, Winnipeg.

### FOR SALE.

General Store Business in Reston. Good clean stock. Good town. New brick store for sale or to rent. Satisfac-tory reasons. John White, Reston.

#### WANTED.

To sell or exchange a fine ranche and town residence in Northeast Kootenay, for a stock of general merchandise or ho-tel business. Address P. O. Box 45, Athalmer, B.C. 

### FOR SALE.

A general store in Southern Alberta. adjoining C. and E. railway station yard. 10 miles from the next store. An im-proving business. Address R. Paling. De Winton, Alberta.

### COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER WANTED.

To handle side line. Light samples. Quick selling goods. Apply L. C. Y., care The Commercial, Winnipeg.



### DENIM PANTS, SMOCKS **OVERALLS, SHIRTS**

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### THE HOOVER MANUF'G. CO. Ltd WINNIPEG.

### PRODUCTION OF ASBESTOS IN 1902.

PROUGTION OF ASSESTOR IN 1902. The production of asbestos in the United States in 1905, according to the United States in 1905, according to the United States Geological Survey, now in the press, was 1.068 short tons, valu-ed at \$8.200, chiefy from the mines at \$8.200, chiefy and the set the signed of the chiefy and the set of the chiefy and the \$9.200, and with \$3.2068 in 1899, an increase \$1.186, 341 in 1001, with \$3.263, 811 in 1900, and with \$485, 849 in 1899, an increase \$0 about 200 per cent. In the four years. \$1.186, 431 in 1809, an increase \$0 about 200 per cent. In the four years. \$1.186, 541 in 1899, an increase \$1.186, 541 in 1899, 541 in 1899,

Sidney, August 18.—The electrical storm on Sunday night, accompanied with hall and rain, did considerable damage to grain east and north of Sidney. Among the Morial Morial Sidney and Sidney and Sidney and Sidney Morial Sidney and Sidney and Sidney and Sidney and Sidney and Sidney and Ford. East Mr. D. M. Alton Campbell and others suffered. Cutting is gen-eral this week and by the end of it eature and a good many oats.

## WINNIPE GROCERIES. Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash or large lots: CANNED GOODS Apples for 2007. Apples for 2007. So 2 doi: binate of Lawton berress as done location, is, per 500. Distants, per 500. Di Apples, 3a, Apples, pre 2 Goz. served, 3s, 2 doz. 4.75 5.00 5.50 5.75 Per .04% .09% 5.00 5.25 5.75 6.00 Sardines, domestic, ½8... Sardines, imp., ½8.... Sardines, imp., ½8..... Sardines, imp., ½8. bonele Sardines, dom., mustard, in. .04½ .15 .25 .33 Imp. kippered herrings, 1s.... Imp. herrings, tomato sauce, 1s. Imp. herrings, Anch. sauce, 1s. Imp. herrings, shrimp sauce, 1s. CANNED MEATS. Per \$1.65 1.65 1.65 1.75 \$1.70 \$1.70 1.70 1.70 1.80 Per case CANNEL MEAT. Corn beef, 1s. 2 dog. Lunch beef, 2s. 1 dog. Lunch tongue. Is. 2 dog. Lunch tongue. U. S. 1s. 2 dog. Lunch tongue, U. S. 1s. 2 dog. Hawn, 9s. 1 dog. Figs feet, 3s. 2 dog. Figs feet, 2s. 1 dog. Per case. \$3,25 \$3.3) 2.80 2.85 2.95 3.00 6.00 6.25 . 2.85 2.90 . 2.90 3.09 . 2.80 2.85 Per doz. Chicken, duck or turkey, 1s..... Potted ham, §s... Devilled ham, §s... Potted ongue, §s... Potted ham, §s... Potted ham, §s... Potted tongue, §s... Per ( .\$2.45 ...60 ...60 \$2.50 .60 1.20 1.20 1.20 5 COFFEE. Green Rio, choice..... Other grades..... Per lb 6% CEREALS. Split peas, sack 98. Pot barley, sack 98. Nearl barley, sack 98. Standard oatmeal, sack 99. Granulated oatmeal, sack 98. Beans, per bushel. Cornmeal, 45 sack. Cornmeal, sack 99. CEREALS \$2.75 2.25 . 3.40 . 1.80 . 1.80 1.80 2.40 2.43 2.10 .90 1.80 2.00 Per Per lb. 04 .0414 0514 .0516 0516 .0516 .0316 .0516 .0316 .04 Rice B.... Patna Rice, Japan.... Sago Taploca CIGARETTES. M. 50 Old Judge. Athlete Party Barty Karnak, Ibs. Ganadowough, Ibs. Three Castles charette in time. Capital, med. carton. Old Judge..... CURED Finnan Haddie... Boneless Hake, per Ib. Codfish, whole cases, 100 Codfish, pure, per Ib. Herrings, in ½ barrels... Digby Chicks. 100 Iba Digity Chicks. Is a provided by the second s DRIED FRUITS. \$ .05% $\begin{array}{c} 05\%\\ 005\%\\ 005\%\\ 006\\ 006\\ 111\%\\ 004\%\\ 004\%\\ 2.70\\ 2.00\\ 2.75\\ 3.50\\ 4.00\\ 0.07\%\\ 4.00\\ 0.07\%\\ 0.05\%\\ 0.07\\$ EVAPORATED FRUITS. Per lb. .21 .08 .12 .12 .12 .09 .09 .09 .09 .04 .10 .06 .06 .06 .0752 .10 .1055 .0955 .09 .0356 .10 .0655 .0456 .06

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Maple, case 1 doz. Glucose, t.bls Molasses per gal	1/2-gal. tins\$6	75 \$	7.00 .03 %	(Walter Woods & Co.'s Extra O. K. Parlor brooms
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Cassia, whole Cassia, ground Cassia, compound.		.18 .20 .13	.25 1	Camphor, ounces
Cloves, whole Cloves, pure groun Cloves, commound	id	.17	.20 .39	Chlorate potash
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Mace, per lb	mu La	.55 .75	.80	Morphia, sul
China Blacks- Choice	LEAD.	.05 P	er 1b. .40	Oil, olive, pure. Oil, U. S. salad.
Medium Common		.05 .01	.40 .35 .20	Oil, lemon, super Oil, peppermint
Choice		.32	.40	Oxalic acid. Potass Iodide
Common Young Hysons- Choice		.25	.32 .22	Paris green, Ib Quinine, German Quinine, Howards
China Blacks- Choice		.28	.35 .30	Alcoha, ani. Biesching preview, ib
Finest May pick Choice Fine	king	.35 .30 .25	.35	Sulphur, roll, keg. Soda bicarb, keg of 112 lb
Good medium Common	TOBACCO. nd 5s. cads	.20 .15	.25	Sal soda. Tartar, acid, lb. Streebning, nure grystals, oz.
T. and B. 3s, 4s a	TOBACCO. nd 98, cads		Per 1b. \$ .76 .69	LEATHER.
Crescent, 8s, cads. T. and B. black c	hewing, 8s or 16s.		.65 .621/2 .631/2	Harness, Union oak No. 1
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Meerschaum Tonka, ½ tins			85	Canada calf, Niagara Niagara brand kip
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#### THE COST OF ASSET CURRENCY IN CANADA.

The following expert opinion upon this subject was written for The Bank-ers' Magazine of New York by H. P. M. Eckhardt of the Merchants' Bank of Canada

In any discussion that has for its subject the advisability of a change in the currency system of a great nation it is particularly desirable that a most liberal account be taken of the exenses and drawbacks likely to be met with in connection with the innovations that are proposed.

This paper has a two-fold object it is purposed to give, first, a rough summary of the not quite so well-known expenses incidental to the maintenance of the Canadian bank note circulation : and then to show The hole issue against assets will carry lise full profits only when associated with a system of branch banks, and to give some reasons why IL appears to removal of superfluous currency is-sues, which is so necessary to health-ful working, might not proceed in the prompitude that obtains in Canada. In a general way, the Canadian pub-lic has the idea, that appart from a banks loan out the amount of their note circulation at something like five over a system of the notice out of the profits of node circulations on the profits of node circulations analysis for extra work. To creat a yacuum for its own nodes that note issue against assets will earn

are: extra transportation costs, and To creat a vacuum for this own noises to fill every branch bank collects and sends in for redemption all the notes of other banks on which it can lay its hands. For branches outside of pense of continually shipping these notes to a point where redemption will be made and a loss of interest until the funds are actually collected from the respective issuing banks. The branches of a bank which are always

shipping in aundries must be supplied in return with the bank's own notes. There is, therefore, going on all the rency-motes coming into the centres for redemption; with others exactly similar going out to take their places. The cost of this eross-flow is an ex-pense peculiar to the asset currency push peculiar to the asset currency this double transportation cost is in pense pretures it sometimes happens that this double transportation cost is in-curred for the sake of a note circui-ation lasting only a couple of days. In a great many instances, however, when the notes issued by one branch

curred for the sake of a note circuit-a great many initiances, bowever, when the notes issued by one branch wander far afield they drift into the this occurs, economies in transporta-tion are often effected. It is not intended here to draw the-penses outweich the profile derived from the Canadian bank-note circuia-tion; the fact that the business, with under to the limits authorized is proof to the contrary. The branch manager's licentive in the not over other bas for an erelasion then not over other bas for an erelasion the not over other bas for an erelasion the not over other bas for an erelasion that the sead office of being in-fulnition. Difference and here here the warded promptly, just as the same update and the limits last the same update of the same the bas direct pro-ti derived by each bank from the pro-ti derived by each bank from the pro-tit derived by each bank from the pro-

In Canada, then, there is direct pro-fit derived by each bank from the pro-tine or the probability of the provided of the point should be noticed ; it will be re-transportation expenses deserving the term extra, that can be arrived at readily by American bankers familia-ing currency under the present system. Next, as to the manner in which the Canadian bank-note circulation en-the reserve clites the laborious daily sorting out of every doilar of cash re-cepts calls for extra work in the tell-ing boxes. Effect a summary of the sent small by and more in the sent entry of the sent sent sent sources and more in fives and tens must be divided into from ten to twen-

ty-five bundles—every bank note sent into the bank finit issued it or into its wigning of new notes, and the care of worn-outs; in the head office of a good sized bank these duttes will pro-vide steady employment for a senior officer for sk monkho or more in every

vide steady employment for a senior officer or six memias or more in every Theor for-going comprise the chief costs and expenses chargeable against the profits earned by the Canadian bank nois circulation: concluding that it is the custom of the banks to lend on the New York call money mar-ket a portion of the faulds derived ally is this the case when note ha-sues expand violently during erop-moving time. New York is selected, of course, because the funds can be curbance. The fluctuations in New York call rates have therefore some influence on the profits from bank. In maintaining a note issue consisting of asset currency the isolated banks of the United States would work at a dreament bank of the source of the transition.

of the United States would work at a disadvantage compared with the branch banks of Canada-Grst, in the mutter of securing notes. The pe-culiar circumstances prevailing in Canada makes it possible to secure the bank circulation by means of a de-posit with the Canadian treasary of five per cent. of the total note circula-tion\_the heats producing there per positi with the Canadian treasury of five per cent. of the total note circula-tion-the bariks receiving three per deriaking to replenish the fund when-ever it is impaired. As the notes of failed banks are a first charge on all considered of moment. Through the Bankers' association, supervision is exercised over the note issues of all the banks. On account of the state of the national state of the state of the state that must participate in any note-issu-ing scheme. American bankers quite naturally would prefer to secure the safety fund accumulated from annual payments by each bank, of one-eighth per cent. or more on its werage di-tability of solvent banks for notes of failed competitors to cease. Such an annual contribution would be a disc-

bility from which the branch banks, Canada are free. Next, the cost of the redemput agenesies which would be necessary keep the new asset notes floating par all over the United States must considerably enhanced when there do not exist in the different districts to take any account of the particular to take any orous friendly branches to take

erous friendly branches to take car and utilize such notes as come into neighborhood. The new addition to the count currency would be a hopeless mixt the labor of sorting out, finding making presentation to the redemp agents, or the issues of the ne would be unending. Instead of this

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#### COLOSSAL CAPITALIZATION.

There are reports from Pittsburg of the passing of control of the United States Steel Corporation from the hands that first organized it and have directed it for two years to others that have been picking up the loads of stock that weighed so heavily upon the market. There is something that seems strange to most minds in the sinking of seven per cent, preferred shares of the neighborhood of seventy,

the market. There is something that seems strange to most minds in the sinking of seven per cent. preferred and in common stock group to twicely when four per cent. dividends are paid upon it, while the latest report of the prior of the set of the prior of the set of the prior of the set of the se of the prior of the set of the set of the prior of the set of th reakers? There might come a con-st for control between those who had urabated capital and those who had between those who had those who had those who had those those those who had those those those those those those the second second second second no. That is on pholes the second second no such a colossal scale.---N. Y. Jour-ul of Commerce.

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### n Chambers of Commerce Meeting 0

Proceedings of Congress held at Montreal, August 17-30, 1903.

Montreal Aug 17-It was just ten minutes past ten when Lord Brassey opened in Windsor Hall the fifth congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. The spacious hall was admirably arranged for the accommodation of the 548 delegates. who have foregathered from the four quarters of the earth to take part in this parliament of the commerce of a world-wide empire.

Lord Brassey, the chairman, occupied a seat at the centre of the table running along the northern side of the hall On his right hand was Lord Strathcona, honorary president, while on either side of them were the presidents of the chambers of commerce from all parts of the empire, including Sir William Holland, the youthful and alert looking chairman of the association of the United Kingdom chambers and the presidents of the Canadian boards of trade. In the gallery were quite a number of ladies, many of them the wives and daughters of the visiting delegates.

Lord Strathcona opened the meeting with an address of welcome on the part of Canada. He was followed by Lord Brassey, who spoke in English and French, and produced an excellent impression as he unfolded the objects of the congress.

#### Lord Strathcona's Address.

Lord Strathcona considered it a subject of pride that Canada should have been chosen as the first place outside o. London to have this important gathering, and he was pleased as a resident of Montreal for many years, to take part in the welcome. He thanked the president, Mr. Hodgson, and the ex-president, Mr. Alex. Mc-Fee, as well as the Montreal board of trade, the city authorities and the transportation companies for the great work they had done in preparing the reception of the congress and the manner in which they were entertaining the delegates. Such a gathering, including representatives of Australia, South Africa, the British West Indies, the other colonies and even British chambers in other countries could not fail to be of the utmost utility to Canada's trade. Nothing could bring about a closer community of interest among the different parts of the Empire than these parliaments of commerce. The programme contains many items that appeal to all. All of them, however, make for unity in Imperial interests. The most important subject verhaps was that of Imperial preference or Imperial trade relations, which had made great progress within the last few years, especially since the meeting of the premiers and ministers at the time of the coronation last year. He voiced the regret of most of the congress that Hon. Joseph Chamberlain was not present. He had addressed that Congress on the subject in 1896 and the question had made great progress since that Ante. He did not believe that the adoption of a preference to Colonfal goods involved Great Britain's return to a policy of protection, but simply a readjaust-ment of the method of raising revenue ment of the method of raising revealed necessary for national purposes. It would only be necessary to impose duties on a limited number of articles from countries outside the Empire. Hower duties of freedom from taxalion being extended to similar importa within the Empire. This fact should

remove any tables at the part of the second removes the tables at the part of the second to seriously depart from the principle of free trade or to foster particular in-dustries at the expense of the foreign to removing inpuriar, at for what be-fit of all parts of the Empiric, by add-ing to its wealth, power and strength. The time of the United Kingdom tac violates and india, while the colonies and India should receive sim-liar concessions in the products in the markets of the off land. This would be a movement toward free trade on the part of the colonies and the part of the United Kingdom, as the duties to be imposed by the latter country would be few in number and question of giving the United Kingdom and the colonies the power to impose duties against the countries which un-fairly treated the products of the Unit-fairly treated the products of the Unit-son a policy would enable Britaddress against the countries which int-ed Kingdoom or the colonies. Such a policy would enable Brit-ish traders to carry on their conditions, and bring about freer trade throughout the universe. His lord-view of the universe. His lord-viectors to deal with. He closed by thanking those who had prepared the find generative would be left to Dritish electors to deal with. He closed by thanking those who had prepared the find generative set of the the set of the entertainment of the delegates. He introduced Lord Brazey in the most his sait amidst recounding thermost his sait amidst recounding the set of the his sait amidst recounding the set of the set of the set of the location of the set of the set of the set of the set of the location of the set of the set of the set of the set of the his set amidst recounding the set of the set of

### Lord Brassey's Speech.

After addressing the gathering in rench and English and stating that e would supplement his English ad-ress by a few words in French, Lord ressour after complimenting the Brassey, after complimenting the members of the Canadian board of armembers of the Canadian board of ar-rangements, sold that there was one-en and consolidate by every practical means the noble empire to which we belong. We can all adopt the language of Earl Russel, the statesman, who of Earl Russel, the statesman, who dom, early and wisely saw that the way to preserve imperial unity, was to give self government to all its parts. It was the earnest despire of all the give self government to all its parts. It was the carnest desire of all the lightened self interest, combined with more generous sentiment on the part of their visitors to bring about this which, for the more prosperous the Do-plies she will pour into the markets of the old land, and the larger her de-mand for the manufacturers the old Land and the other colondes are anxious the illimitable resources of Canada which her was unxious to explore under the guidance of the Canadian traders. The carly development of the country population, supplemented late by An-glo-Saxon genterprise. He paid a

was due to the Industrious French population, supplemented late by An-glo-Saxon enterprise. He paid as flow start for the settlements, her pro-perous clines and her immense railways to which, he recalled, his father had Grand Trunk. He then touched upon the subjects for discussion asking the delegates to they had is that light right crist for discussion asking the delegates to they had is that light right crist from their delberations. Brought up as a few risc himself he crime with most completent routree. The Chamber-tain proposite were deligned to strengthen the imperial connections. The 'ansam preference as stated by Chanderlan at the conference is dis-appointing in levera be wind in the sufficient of the strength of the subjects of the two is no satisfaction that and year gree et al. Controls the strength of the sufficients provide the to a bargain between two countries situated com-mun child the strength of the deligner to a strength of the strength of the sufficients provide to be abargain between two countries situated com-mun crime of whether of the the strength of the sufficient provide the strength of difficult institer to come to a bargain between two countries slituated com-mercially as Canada and England was but that was what they must study. If a quoted ligures to show the grow-innt, but resailed that many found the struggle for life extremely difficult and any increase in the price of food would seriously affect them. He did not mean by this that a shilling a quarter on corn would increase the price of bread, but it was a subject that needed careful consideration and price of bread, but it was a subject that needed careful consideration and the used way to approach life sty of mina. The colonels must be consulted on the subject for as Sir Wilfred Laurier had said in Liverpool in quot-ing Kipping they were daugaters in their own. His lordship dweit on the triel and proved loyalty and devotion of the colonels to the crown as empl-fied by the words of Sir John Thomp-acts of the Candiana ever since. Before concluding, Lord Brassey an-nounced that resolutions concerning imperial preference had been left over for discussion was concerning to for discussion was concerning contri-bution of Canada to the defence of the empire.

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### Defence of the Empire.

Defence of the Empire. Mr. Geo. E. Drummond, first vice-president of the association, who holds the same office in the Sourceal board to table the same office in the source of the the source of the source of the source of the "That this congress hereby affirms the principle that it is the outy of the self-governing colories to participate in the cost of the defence of the esi-tion the source of the so

In the cost of the defence of the em-pire." provide the section of a previous configuration of the British navy to Canadian trade rendered it imperative that this country should contribute to that portion of the destination of the theory of the theory. The speaker, by one ald of statistics, showed what Canada was doing at the prise time theory in the theory of the theory.

of the country. The speaker, by co-was doing at the present time in the matter of defence, enumerating the establishment of military colleges and schools of military colleges and de-necessitated by the sending of the contingents to South Africa. He also devel on the desirability of Testingents to South Africa. He also devel on the desirability of perial defence, quoting Sir John Colomb and other, authorities. Mr. Ed. Gurney, president of the apreed with the former speaker's sistements and adding that it was ad-visable to get as much as possible out when that are was passed the one so doing was classed under the head of a beat.

Mr. Damase Masson, president of the Mr. Damase Masson, president of the Chamber de Commerce. Mostreal, se-come has high the commerce of the second ment to the one, proposed an amend-ment to the effect that Canada should not bind itself to any schemes of Im-perial defence, but should hold her-to contributo her share voluntarily for the defence of the Empire, reserving the right to do it in any way she saw fit. In the course of this remarks her say the right to do it in any way she saw fit. In the course of his remarks he referred to the loyally of French Ca-nadians towards British institutions, and closed an excellent speech with Sir Tach's famous remark that the last shot in defence of British rule in Canada would be fired by a French

Canada would be fired by a French Canadian. Contadian. Col. District ions, of Toronto, noting Col. District of purpose in both the resolution and amendment noived the question by suggesting that the mat-ter should be left for Canada to do as she saw fit if occasion arose ad-mixting the obligation to do leep part, tributing in her own way, and to determine for what extent that con-tributing should go. This suggestion was immediately taken up by Messra, Mession and Drummond, and the first of umanimously without prolonged dis-cussion by the exthusiantic singing of the National anthem. the National anthem

### Afternoon Session.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—The unsatisfac-tory grading of Canadian wheat came in for much criticism at the first after-noon session of the fifth consrues of the Chambers of Commence of the Sim-pire. The question arose on the reso-

lution of the Toronto board of trade. introduced by Col. Dennison, as fel-

lows: "Whereas, the assurance of a con-stant and ample supply of food to the citizens of the United Kingdon, in both peace and way, is a matter of the first importance for the security of the empire; It is resolved, that, in the opinion of this congress, the food sup-ply of Great Britain can be most

empire: It is resolved, that, in the opinion of this congress, the food sup-ply of Great Brillin can be more output of here own territories to such a supplies from foreign sources, and desirable and necessary to divert as a spossible all of here allo sodio-supplies population, who will make unitors beyond the sease. May support of his resolution, the desirable and necessary to divert as a spossible all of here allo sodio-supplies population, who will make unitors beyond the sease. May support of his resolution, the desirable and necessary to divert as a spossible all of here allo be divert would be allowed by the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease which would attend the Brilis the United Kingdom with twenty-portion of her fored supply, for, at the plus the United Kingdom with twenty-fuer weeks' supply of wheat, which are obtained. The allowed a tax on corn so the

by the balance. He advocated a tax on corn so that the mother country would produce te-million quarters more a year horsein and send her sons to this country to Canada was nearest to Great Britain, protected on the north by the Arctic, and on the south by the forti-while at the nearest approach to land on the other sides were the ports or lerchaven. Plymouth, and Ports-mouth, which were well brithed. Thus Kingdom be ensured in case of war. The people of the United Kingdom

Kingdom be ensured in case of war. The people of the United Kingdom need not put a very large tax on their grain to have it purchased from this grain to have it purchased from this it thomselves. They could get it from a hardy race. The men of Canada were ready to tight if need be; they were ready to dight if need be; they were ready to dight if need be; they were ready to dight if need be in against greater odds. The United Kingdom at present raised a high re-vene on a few products. Let it the tax on grain, and emigration to lower them on some of those and put the tax on grain, and emigration to this country will follow. The immense plains of the great Canadian west will b+ filled with sturdy Britons who will contribute to the upraising of the greater Britain beyond the seas.

Mr. J. W. Woods, of Toronto, in coonding the resolution, deplored he apathy and indifference which ad been exhibited by British The abstract and maintervece which states the lowerds emigration to the Britsh colories. Every Englishman who went to settle under the Stars and Stripes was a loss to his country as a customer. He spent 22 cents on spent twenty dollars. That was a mai-ter for the commercial interests of England to ponder over. over any above the sentimental question of changing allegiance. The speaker es-ta tookay offered a failure field of the took of the sentimental speaker es-ta tookay offered a failure field of the took of the sentimental speaker es-ta tookay offered a failure field of the spent to the sentimental speaker es-

changing allegiance. The speaker es-pressed the firm conviction that Can-ur migravit than did the United States Mr. Sidney Humphrics, of the cham-ber of commerce and shipping, of Bris-tol, England, followed. He said the humous to deal with the connex They bought from Canada by grades, and from Russia by samples of grain. The Canadian certificates are final, with Russia they could go to arbitra-order that Canada might provise against debasement of the grades. They mought the canada was porters on the Brisiol exchange away "Here are two samples of number on northern Manitoba wheat, This is a o pos-a was porters on the bristol exchange esti-porters on the bristol exchange esti-porters manifolds wheat. This is a very fine lot; it is worth sixpence a quarter more than the other." Now sixpence on thirty shillings is a big it. The point is: Do those wire grade the wheat exercise sufficient care to induce the English miller to uw all he can of Canadian wheat? "Winself had bought some No. 3 nor-thern to take the place of some Rus-san wheat, of which he was using 35 per cent, and it had suited his pur-that experime the bought and quantity of No. 3 when the next load

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-levators. Mr. J. S. Jeans, of the British from Trade association, suggested sending with the form the Chardian associa-tion to the form the Chardian associa-missioner at London to determine the best sources of food supply. Mr. T. V. S. Angier was inclined to side with Colonel Demnison on the useful of the food supply. The useful of the food supply. The

tated the whole corn market and ship-ping exchange of the United Xingdom. A royal commission had been appoint-ed. He believed, however, that the means suggested by Colonel beamson would increase the reproduction and increase competition, the result of which is the invariable lowering of prices.

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### Tuesday Morning.

Montreal, August 15.— The discus-sion on the proposed preferential trade vithin the British empire drew forth some remarkable speeches at to-day's session of the congress of Chambers of Commerce. It was payticipated in empire and sections of the empire and the sections of the

b) definitive. It was putchased in empire. Ever since the opening of the con-gress a select committee has been which were submittee for considera-tion on this important subject. The result of these labors is contained in the resolution submitted to the definition of the submittee for considera-tion on this important subject. The result of these labors is contained in the resolution submitted to the definition and seconded by Mr. N. L. Cohen, a distinguished Hebrew merchant of united sentiment of the Canadian de-legates in the committee and the prac-tion of the second the committee and the prac-tion of the source of the committee and the prac-tion of the commit legates in the committee and the prac-tically united views of the English delegates. The resolution read as fol-

Alternative and the resolution read as fol-lows: "That in the opinion of this con-gress the bonds of the British Empire-would be materially strengthened and a union of the various parts of this ed by the adoption of a commercial policy based upon the principle of mu-tual benefit whereby each component part of the empire would receive a semistimum advantage in trade as a consideration being given to the flead needs of the component parts of the empire. empl

"That this congress urges upon his Majesty's government the appointment by them of a special commission com-

posed of representatives of Great Bri-tain and her colonies and India, to ccusider the possibilities of thus in-creasing and strengthening the trade relations between the different parts of the empire and the trading facili-citm computes empire and with for-cium computes

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tunlty to dispose of their grain to bet-ter advantage than foreigners. Mr. Robert Meighen, of the Lake of the Woods Milling company, said the colonies were not distaining to the mother country. In this matter the by the decision of the Brillsh electro-rate at the coming election. He warn-ed the English members present similar a too deep fuilt in the friend-ing the same state of the same state of the the same state of the same state similar is the same state of the same same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the same state of the same state state of the same state of the

Mr. Harvey Dawne, of Plymouty, England, said thai although the majority of the Plymouth chamber majority of the Plymouth chamber heartly of an exhaustive enguiry hito the fiscal conditions of the country and the members of that body were of the opilion that such an enguiry should be conducied impartially by men who had made a study of the economic conditions of the country.

had made a study of the economic The question will be resumed to-mor-row. The best speech yet heard at the spectrum of the second at the spectrum of the spectrum by Jos Walton, M.P., of the Baenaley chamber of commerce. He introduced the following resolutions: That His by maintain and extend our commercial relation of the trade of the Branaley and the spectrum of the trade of the British Em-prise and the colonial the spectrum of the spectru

wheld infinitence with the government. Mr. Elikah Helm, of Manchester, as is conded the resolution. The matter was of cost prevent to Manchester as it for the second second second second the drew a communication of the communic removes of the United States, which are nonlined only its own citizens to commu-ity mostions and contrasted them with the most one and contrasted them with the drew a communication of the second Linear Contrast on Mrs.

Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton. of Bella-ville gave his experience as vice- con-sul for the United States. He belleved consuls should be the intelligence of-ficers of trade.

ficers at trade. Mr. F. Swanzy, of London, spoke of the disabilities of Brilish trade in West Africa, the Conce Pres State, and the French Conzo. The land was effort by the covernments of these states to concessionalres and the Brit-ber business in that country, the rub-pelled by legal process. It had taken a long time to arouse the foreign of-fice and no effect had as yet followed their efforts.

mer efforts. — yet ollowed Mr. Edgar Tr'pp. of Trinidad, m-ferred to the difficulties of his colony with Venezuela, and the delays caus-ed by the foreign and colonial offices, which, although the trouble arose in 1884, had not up to last year reached a settlement.

The resolution was unanimously adonted

adopted. The next revolution was by the Canadian Manufar:urers association and the Cfambre de Commerce of Montrevi. They favored the appoint-ment of Crandian commercial consuls to condise as well, as to other countries. Strong speeches were made

support of the motions by Messes. osamond, M.P., and Desjardins, but was ruled out of order as contrary the preceding resolutions. The queetion of twoperial postages to

to the preceding resolutions. The quest.on of Imperial postage was then taken up, and discussed until the time for adjournment, when a re-solution in favor of cheaper postage for British periodicals and trade pap-ers was unanimously adopted by the congress.

### Morning Session

Morring Session. Montreal, Aug 10.—When the Con-gress resumed this morning the facai isohate received a check of an unex-pected nature, with the result that the discussion of the Toronto compromise resolution was deferred nominally for an hour, but with the probability that it will not be taken up again until after

luncheon. ir Wm. Holland, who moved the

ter luncheon. Sir Wm. Holland, who moved the adjournment last night, suggested the adjournment last night, suggested the duration of the suggest of the trade section of the delegates, and uged that his proposal be accepted in the trade section of the delegates, and uged that his proposal second the the trade section of the delegates, and by which the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the discussion should be ad-journed to allow the committee to the the delegates and the delegates and and the delegates and the discussion should be and the delegates and the the delegates and and the delegates and the the delegates and and the delegates and the delegates and typultated if the suggestions of flaced typultated if the suggestions of mean the delegates and the second s changes any idea of inflicting injudy on British industrics. He, therefore, for the sake of unity, urged the addi-tion of the words 'due consideration being given to the facal needs of the being given to the facal needs of the these were accepted it would remove the objection which his friends had to voting for the resolution as it stood. Col. Denison objected that as the resolution was the result of a com-portion, which had taken the greater portion, which had taken the greater portion, which had taken the greater portion.

promises which had taken the greater promises which had taken the greater out that committee being consulted. Mr. Cockshult took the same view, the could not accept the amendment without consulting his friends. As a matter of fact he had already been different and already been gestion of the adjournment of the de-bate, which was agreed to after some cross firing and the committee retired to consult. It was evident that there ersolution as it is an already been resolution as it is an already to the presiduation as it is an already to the first and the section of the British delegates, and that if the Canadians cannot see their way to accept the delegates, and that if the Canadians cannot see their way to accept the proposed amendment the debate will develop into a very bitter fight in which all the fiscal issues will be ven-

tilated. Mr. Robert Reford, of Montreal, mov-Mr. Robert Reford, of Montreal, mov-ed the following resolution: "It is re-solved that this congress considers it of of the Empire that the United King-dom and her colonies should adopt a policy under which lines of steamships will be secured and retained for (1) the provision of fast mail services on will be secured and retained for (1) the provision of fast mail services on veiopment and control of trade be-tween the subter Country and her pos-sessions and between the Colonies thermselves. He knew how much thermselves. He knew how much through the United States was re-different to the second second second seventy-five per cent of the mails went dhrough the United States was re-different to the second second second seventy-five per cent of the mails went dhrough the united States was re-different to the second second second second second second second second and most reliable route, one which would give the greatest profit to the sa fast mail and passenger routes leaving the St. Lawrence as the freight route for the seas of naviga-Desville, of the Hailfax board of trade. General Laurie considered that if Canadian business was so good, Cana-chainshow a line 'ere this. I he harmed the

dian business men should have es-tablished a line 'ere this. He blamed the the G.

tablished a line 'ere this. He biamed the Imperial government for subsidizing the Cunard line to the United States. G. N. Dobson, of Sydney, spoke in favor of that port. By coming to Sydney the route to Washington from London would be shortened several hours over American between Mr. Usaher, of Dublin, spoke of the advantages to both Canada and Eng-land from such a line. The members of the United commit-tees returned and it was announced

that they had not agreed so that the resolutions will be fought out as they at present. William Holland resumed the de-

bate on the preferential trade using de-tions. He took issue with what he termed Mr. Gockshutt's statement that the sentiment between Canada and Gmoule of he was proportioned to the Gmoule of he was proportioned to the sentiment. This was mote by a storm of dissent in the hall. He went on to say that the radiying of the as the best answer to such a statement. Mr. Cockshutt arose and explained that he had distincily stated that the shand by the mother country, but that he bods of trade would serve to simple the statement. on the preferential trade

the bonds of trade would serve to strengthen them. Strengthen them. Strengthen them. Strengthen them. Strengthen the server and the second server and server and server shouly maintained that enquiry, but some of the difficulties that had to be encountered. The cotton industry to-encountered. The cotton industry to-tion the server and the server line. They produced a bundred and line. They produced a bundred and line. They produced a bundred server in the colonies and dependencies. Were to the colonies and dependencies. Were consumed the other forty per cant's Sir William took issue with Robert Meighen that the imposition of a shil-ling on corn would not increase the showing that the economic policy of Germany and other protected countries ry-suited in the advance of the price resulted in the advance of the price of breadstuffs. Any attempt at the prea-ent time to add even one penny to the price of bread would result in disas-

price of bread would result in disas-ter. Amos Crabtree, of Bradford, sup-ported the amendment of Sir William Holland, which had been presented at the opening of the congress. He ad-mitted the necessity for England to

### Strike Back at Germany.

Strike Back at Germany. and other countries, which were trying to ruin English industries, but favor-ed a full and open enguiry to secure the best means to attain the desired result without raising the price of food or ruining English or colonial industries

### Afternoon Session.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—The debate on e Imperial preferential trade pro-sells continued all day and brought it some excellent speeches. Perhaps the man who excited the ost whole-souled enthusiasm from

gainst those protected countries out-ide the empire which endeavored to awamp the products of the honest toil of the British and coinal working men with their surplus of their pro-tected industries. Mr. P. W. Ellis, of the Canadian Menufacturers' association, came out

men with their surplus of their pro-tived plauvirks. Solution of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, came out with a straight declaration that this association would oppose any reduc-ion on goods coming lich Canada, even the straight declaration that the sacciation would oppose any reduc-ion on goods coming lich Canada, even vision of the straight declaration of the const was ready to give reductions for what they received and expressed his they are trade within the empire of a moken, J. Y. Hogg, of North-sed like is the only many who has com-atil the others, even Joseph Walton, M.P., of Barnsley, admit that some-ting must be done. All the others, even Joseph Walton, M.P., of Barnsley, admit that some-ting must be done. The speakes of the aftermoon. While he admitted that it would be desirable that some-time the uncessed. The option of Hen arranged that the price of food rought on the increased. The optione later speech in 1881. Sir Elvand Buck, of Cawnpore, In-lations specific of any expression of the safe rouge to the same channes that was any envisor of an ex-ternet and was any envisor of an ex-ternet and any of the specific of a router, only the specific of any channes with which she was periodically inflicted. If was very much in favor of an ex-ternet of advancing trade between the mother country, the colonies and de-mother country, the colonies and de-mother country, the colonies and de-mother active. The weak weak the set weak the station on height to Six Willes

H. M. Belcher, of Winnipeg, confined his attention chiefly to Sir William Holland's remarks, particularly that Holland's remarks, particularly that part of the amendment which referred to the possible harm to established in-dustries and the avoidance thereof.

not true. The preference given Canada, in a purely voluntary w had none of the elements of a barg way ad none of the elements of a barga had not only been given but i cased, and although Sir Wilfrid La er said that he wanted nothing turn the people of Canada suppose that when this preference was giv ngland would bestir herself to r It had given Ingland turn the favor. The higher food question was touch-

The higher food question was touch-ed upon. Past experience points that the higher food question was touch-ed upon. Past experience points that the world, has plenty of cheap food, and yet is competing with the English the world, has plenty of cheap food, and yet is competing with the English even in England itself. P. W. Ellis said the manufactures of Canada welcomed the manufactures of Canada welcomed the manufactures burring to be done they would rather be in the done they would rather be appeared by points from the United portion than the British imposts. Un-der the present circumstances the Canadian manufacturers would popuse on scools coming from dreat Britan the British population the start of the present circumstances the canadian manufacturers would popuse

Canadian manufacturers would oppose any further reduction of duties even any further reduction of duties even the systemetry, of Victoria, declared the systemetry, of Victoria, declared the systemetry, of Victoria, declared commerce of all parts of the empire. The people of Canada do not merely wish to supply raw material to Ens-lind. They expect to manufacture on the systemetry of the systemetry of the student of the systemetry of the theory of the systemetry of the systeme show anginan capitalists that there is abundant opportunity for profitable investment in this country. The Paci-fic coast was prepared to extend to the and other colonies and depen-ted and the pacific slope a measure out reciproced as far the Cana-demand. He base they can far the Cana-dian aneakers beyed so far the Cana-Constant of the set of ion preserves should be free trade disclaimed the instantiation that trade bounds were needed to weld the em-pire, and asid that if such were the bounds were needed to weld the em-pire, and asid that if such were the trade to the such as the su

be manufactured from wheat. He quoted fig-English grown

English grown wheat. He quoted fig-ures to back his statement. Geo. Hurst, of Birstall, an English mill owner, made the speech of the afternoon. He had been raised and nurtured a free trader and a Liberal all nurtured a free trader and a Liberal all n's life, but when he found, that the woollen mills were gradually being closed up owing to competition by Germany and Holland, and especially the United States, who used the Emgthe United States, who used the Eng-lish market as a dumping ground for their products, he was compelled to say his option had undergone a dra-stic change. Unless the fiscal policy and the same of the same state of the same tain degree of the same same same tries the commercial supremacy of

In this regard he said that at the closer England, especially in the woollen c, the debate some resolution must be trade, would not only be seriously adopted which would enable all the site threatened but practically undermin-various opinions expressed to meet on ded. "I studh here to-day a free tra-tict was used by Sir William in re-that was used by Sir William in re-ferring to the attitude of Canada was an even sense of the word. That the interference siven by in even sense of the sort. to a corresponding degree that the in-dustries of the rest of the manufac-

dustries of the rest of the manufac-turing nations are fostered. The debate was continued, both con-ments pro and con. There was a strong feeling expressed by several of the speakers that the resolution shirk-the speakers that the resolution shirk-def of the speakers of the propage of being a discussion of the propage of being a discussion of the propage of the characteristic of the mo-mentious charges propage.

#### THE CROPS.

THE CROPS. Edmonton, N.W.T., Aug. 18.—Crop prospects in the Edmonton diarrict are the last few weeks has been conductive to luxurious growth. Grain is of an arccelent sample and heads are well is much further advanced than in others, but in every district prospects could not be bester. From experimece noted forward to. Recent cool wea-ther is septential to the effect of variant of possible hail storms, and weather for two or three weeks the strett proportion of grain in the dis-trict will be ready for the binder. Barley tionally fine crop this year, and the acreage under barley is greatly in an there will be no shortage in the Edmonton district crop this year. We ti will experiming points to an ex-ceptionally fine yield in onits, wheat, barley and faz.

Arcola, Assa., Aug. 18.—Wheat cut-ting started to-day all along the south side of the Moose Mountain. Of oats this startes Weaky all monit the south the startes Weaky all monit the south and barley are about half cut. North-west, and between the mountains and Arcola, wheat cutting will be general about the 11st or 22nd. The bright, warm weakher is bringing on the crops wheat was cut in match of Arcola wheat was cut in match of the wheat cuting will be general about the 23rd or 24th. Farmers en miles south of Arcola will commence cutting about the 20th. Twenty-five miles cutting started Moa exclusion, wheat is beautiful weather throughout the district, and great yields generally are expected. expected.

Treeshark, Aug. 18.—Grain cutting is going on at a rapid rate and fields are ripening the start of the start of the able weather, haff start. With favor-able weather, haff start. With favor-able weather, haff start, and the weather haff start of the start class and the yield will be about 30 bushels to the acre. The late heavy rains have made the

Class and the yield will be about bushels to the acre. The late hea rains have made the still growt crops exceptionally good. St. Andrews, Aug. 18.—Harvesti has begun and cutting will be genee this week. The oat crop is rath badly rusted. The wheat is a go sample. Haying is badly retarded the wet weather. -Harvesting rathe

the weet weather. We have been been the weet weather which prevailed lately has greatly retarded the cutting, there being but fills wheat cut at this point yet, but weather permitting cutting will hence weather permitting cutting will be proposed to the wheat is small this season it is fairly well filled, and the yield may after all be a little better than was after all be a little better than weather persent crop being safely harvest-ed, he average farmer about manufactor being the sea to the water until the mead core to be wheat is small this season it is fairly well filled, and the yield may after all be a little better than was after all be all better better the prospective high price better better

Margeneon. Margeneon. August 18.—A very heavy rain storm plassed over here yesterday about a plassed over here noon. It was accompanied by here wind and some hall. The hall sit-though not heavy was very large, some of the pleces measuring three inches in circumference. To the north for many of the re less fortunate, for many of the re less fortunate, for many of the re less fortunate, for many of the re less differed sev-erely from the hall. In town a heavier short time it lasted, but fortunately the half was scarce and no damage is short time it lasted, but fortunately the hall was scarce and no damage is reported except a few pleces of glass broken. Harvesting is general to-day.

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IRON AND METAL TRADES.

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have been repeated rumors reconsuming interests had o buy foundry iron for the half, but investigation has hem to be without foundation, islness is being done is confin-e covering of requirements for which in the case of some

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mittering nears pretty large blocks, materialized movement has not yet materialized movement has not yet materialized movement has not yet two weeks, in some cases at low it weeks, in some cases at low of the some cases at low it the principal steet works of the country, including the United States Steel Corporation, Jones & Laughin Steel Co., Wheeling Iron & Steel Co., Combrid Steel Co., Lackwanna Steel Net Combrid Steel Co., Lackwanna Steel Steel Companies, have an and Mary-land Companies, have an and Mary-land Companies, have and the some selation. While the base price is special to a steel and advance of 11 per ton is established. For carbons wance of 31 and 0.46 there is an ad-wance of 31 and 0.46 there is an ad-wance of 31 and 0.46 there is an ad-sone of 31 and 0.46 there is a do so the specific on sheet bar and tin plate bar to make are quiced \$1 baove billets and barms.

Ground has been broken at Dawson, Yukon, for the Dawson Carnegie lib-rary. The plans submitted for the building have been accepted. The structure will cost \$25,000.

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