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Canadian Northern Mortgage

The terms of the Canadian North-Railway mortgage to the province government have been drawn up a wall ratification by the Conservativembers of the legislature before that drawn before the desistance may be submission the legislature may expense the legislature may be submission. The more many of the legislature may be submission of the legislature may be submission. The more miles of the C. N. E. system who makes a total of \$5,800,000. The multi-may be called upon to pay on it? bonds the stockholders will be \$242,000.

the stockholders will be \$242,000. A member of the government stat that the Canadian Northern Railw. lines had been paying ever since t first of June and already a comfor able surplus was to their credit after. also that the Canadian Northern Red-way has been able to get very reason-able terms from the Northern Pacific for a winter outlet to Duluth, but the minister could not say that the offer had been accepted

Dun's review of trade issued at Nea York last week says: Reports from all sections of the country agree that there has seldom, if ever been such vigorous prosecution of construction york, widely divergent lines exhibit similar symptoms; liberal advances in prices because the demand excess the the supply; steel, fuel, wearing appared Dun's review of trade issued at No the supply; steel, fuel, wearing appar-all enjoy great activity. It is not ex-ceptional to hear that all previou records are being surpassed. Labor: well employed at good wages, and it-buying power of the people is mo-than sufficient to meet the advance; the cost of living at 4.5 per cent over prices prevailing a year ago, as show-by Dun's index number.

The Cranberry Crop.

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A moderate but not burdensome crop of eranberries is being secured. Harvest is nearly completed, and returns so far as rate of yield is concerned, quite variable. The total coup is a fairly good one, but has been exceed, several times in recent years coeeded several times in recent years coeeded several times in recent years of the property of Cod. The less important cranberry actions of either Massachusetts. Long island and Connecticut, shows a furly leiland and Connecticut, shows a furly michigan counties, where this crop is getting a foothold, are this year dispointing. Leading Wisconsin counties, and the continuous control of the country of

The Medicine Hat board of trained a meeting to discuss the live stock export trade. Much the same evidence export trade. Much the same evidence regarding delays in shipping was adduced as was given at the meeting of the Winnings board, held to consider the same natter. A strong telegram was sent to President Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific railway, urgue the Canadian Pacific railway, urgue to the Canadian Pacific railway to the Canadian Pacific

move cattle more promptly.

John W. Peck & Co., wholes, lectothing, etc., Winnipeg, find their business growing so rapidly in the lines of their own manufacture, that they have decided to drop out of a none of the lines former in the lines former in the lines of their lines former in the lines in the lines of the lines former in the lines in the lines of the lines of

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WINNIPEG, OCT. 19, 1901.

SETTLEMENT IN THE ARID

BELT The fact that a good crop has been secured this year in what is generally considered the semi-arid portion of western prairie region, is likely to lead to a considerable influx of agricultural settlers to those districts Already a number of farmers have local. ed in these districts, and the live stock ranchers, who formerly had that portion of the country all to themselves, are making loud complaints about being crowded out by farmers. The experience of the past has shown that there is a considerable portion of our western prairie region that is not adapted to raising crops. The soil as a rule is all right, but the supply of moisture is insufficient to render fa. ming at all safe, one year with another. One season of sufficient moisture now and again will not make amends for several intervening failures through lack of sufficient rainfall. It would be a serious blunder to encourage the settlement of farmers in these regions. Farming can only be carried on sucessfully where the land can be irrigated. We have great hopes of the future of much of the semi-artd country, through the construction of irrigation works. The Commercial has for many years endeavored to draw attention to irrigation as a means of rendering large tracts of these lands fruitful and safe for farming purposes. Without irrigation, however, we cannot encourage the settlement of farmers in some of these districts. If the exceptional conditions this year should result in a large influx of agricultural settlers to districts where the irrigation of the land cannot be secured, the resuit will likely prove disastrous to such settlers. The country at large can hardly hope to receive much ber fit from the location of settlers in districts where they are liable to become impoverished through crop failures. Thousands of farmers rushed into the arid regions of the Western States during the early tide of immigration to the West, where they continued a hopeless struggle against nature for years, until they were finally obliged to succumb to the inevitable. Much of this same region is now being reclaimed and rendered fruitful by means of irruration. We should profit by the experience gained in the settlement of these States. We have abundance of territory not yet occupied, where the average rainfall is ample for agricul-

tural purposes, and where other conditions are also favorable. It is not necessary and not right to encourage settlement in the semi-arid region, ex cept where the irrigation of the land can be secured.

CHEAP POWER FOR WINNIPEG.

If Winnipeg does not soon get cheap power it will not be for want According to reports, there are several different schemes afloat for developing water powers on the Winnipeg river. Winnipeg river. This river, which connects Lake of the Woods with Lake Winnipeg, is almost a continous series of cataracts and rapids for large portion of its langth The proposals on foot now are to develop some of these water powers and transmit the power to Winnipeg. There is certainly power enough running to waste on the Winnipeg river to furnish all the force that is likely to be required here for all time Speculation is already at work figuring out what the effect of cheap power will be upon our industrial future Certainly the main drawback to the patabilishment of factories here would be removed. We are gradually getting the population necessary to support industries, but the problem of expensive fuel remains Cheap electric energy, generated by water power, would overcome the drawback of costly fuel.

A few years ago an effort was made to secure the development of the water power of the Assiniboine river at Winnipeg. It was proved on paper about as clearly as any thing could be shown, that an extensive water power could be developed right at our doors. Capital, however, was timid, and the Assini boine water power proposals gradually were forgotten.

A Mttle below Winnipeg, on the Red river, we also have the St. Andrew's rapids, where it is claimed a large water power could be developed much nearer to the city than the cataracts and rapids of the Winnipeg river. The latter, however, are the attraction at the moment. That Winnipeg will have an abundant supply of cheap power at some future date, from one or more sources, is quite probable.

INDUSTRIAL CORPORA-TIONS.

The industrial combines are not all proving satisfactory to investors.

Many of these concerns have been enormously over-capitalized, and several of them have already failed to pay interest on their stock. When a period of commercial depression comes about as it is sure to sooner or later it is just probable that there may be quite a shaking up among these concerns, the establishment of which has been going on so rapidly of late years

WINNIPEG POST OFFICE.

It is . umored that the Winnipeg post office building is to be enlarged. would seem indeed high time that something should be done to improve the situation at the Winnipeg post office. Whether it is lack of room, or lack of help, or incapable management. or a combination of two or more of these features, we do not know. Certain it is that there is something radically wrong in the handling of the business of the post office, which the public are anxious to have remedied as early as possible.

It has been freely reported that the post office is not only cramped for space, but has been particularly short of help. If this is the case, it relieves the local postmaster somewhat of the responsibility, but it is not at all creditable to the Dominion postal authorities that such a condition of affairs should be allowed to continue so long, particularly at such an important distribution point as Winnineg now ig.

RAILWAY RUMORS.

It is seldom that there is not some alleged railway deal or combination under discussion somewhere on this continent. Most of these never materialize. Recently persistent rumors and reports of a big combination affecting northwestern railways have been made, and many well posted persons believe that this time there certainly is something on foot. It is clasmed that J. J. Hill. of the Great Northern, is planning new moves, part of which means the operation of the new Canadian Northern system in harmony with the Great Northern. One feature of these reports is to be connection between the two lines at While we do not know what truth there may be in the reports of J. J. Hill's connection with the Canadian Northern, it is quite possible that traffic connection between the two roads may be made at Emerson. The Great Northern now have a line to St. Vincent, just across the boundary from Emerson. The Red river valley branch of the Northern Pacific, now acquired by the Canadian Northern, can easily be connected at Emerson with the Great Northern line to St. Vincent. Indeed it is claimed that preparations are now being made to make this connection. This might not mean anything more than that the Canadian Northern had decided to work with the Great Northern, for traffic to and from the south, instead of with the Northern Pacific, as at presont. On the other hand, it might mean that the repeated statements that J. J. Hill has a large stake in the Canadian Northern, is something more than mere rumor.

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Purther information has been received in regard to the amalgamation
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as the The Atlas has no life business in Canada, so the transfer of that section of the business of the head office will have no effect on the Canadian business which is exclusively dian business which is exclusively fire, of which risks at close of 1900 it had \$15,957,944.

INSURANCE NOTES.

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peg friends and patrons through its manager, Mr. Sweatman, with a de-cidedly neat and handy pocket memo.

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

Jas. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, as flatly denied the report that his oad had formed a combination with the Canadian Northern.

the Canadian Northern.

An advance in grain rates is scheduled for October 21, but it appears that all the roads have made contracts to carry grain for the remainder of the year at current rates. Roads centreling at Chicago report a phenomenally free movement of merchandise; in fact, there is complaint of car short-age on that account. Western lines fact, there is company, age on that account. Western line have suffered a decrease in grain traf-Sentember, but handled fic during September, but handled more live stock.—New York Commer-

G. H. Strevel stated this week that the new Canadian Northern line from St. Charles to Carman is being extend-ed beyond Carman to Somerset, and as-soon as the grade is done to Carman his outfit will commence work on the as the grade is done to Carman his outfit will commence work on the other side of the town, heading toward the main line of the C. N. through Somerset. Speaking of the prospects for next year in the railway business, Mr. Strevt says there is for next year in the railway business Mr. Strevel says there is every indication already of immense mileage of new track being put down by both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern companies.

Alexander Johnston, a Toronto con-tractor, has preferred a charge of fraud against D. H. Purdon in con-nection with a contract awarder Johnston to build a portion of the Brandon and Southwestern Rallway awarded Prandom and Suthwestern Rallway. Johnston claims he was told that in order to get the contract it would be necessary to cought up \$2,000 to make purdon feel favorably disposed, notes for the amount the amount of the contract but did no work, learning that no charter had been issued for the one hundred miles he was to build. Then he notified the bank not it; each his notes. The debank not it; each his notes. The debank not it; each his notes. The debank not it; each his notes. mate expenses of the road

Census of the Territories.

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Ottawa, oct. Id.—The census returns for the Northwest Territories are complete, with the exception of three subdistricts in East Assinibola and six in Saskatchewan and the schedules for Territories. The total number of Indians returned to the present time is 4.627 for Saskatchewan, 2.429 for East Assinibola and 1.519 for Alberta, the last named including the population of only two five Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in the Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in the Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in the Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in the Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in the Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in Indians and Indians and Indians are supported in Indians are supported in Indians are supported in Indians and Indians are supported in Indians are supported in Indians and Indians are supported in Indians are supported in Indians and Indians are supported in Indians are supported i reserves. This is about 5,500 less than the Indian population of the same ter-ritories as published in the report of Indian affairs for 1900.

The schedules received at the census

department gives the actual popula tion of each census district as follows

Total .147,571
The estimate for the four census districts of the Territories as published in Builetin No. 1 of the census was 140,000, and the census commissioner, Mr. Blue, is confident that when full returns are in the total will exceed 150.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The census departordawa, Oct. 16.—The census department has received figures which indicate that full returns will make the population of Algoma 64,000. This will be inclusive of Indians. The first census bulletins gave Algoma figures as

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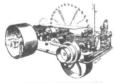
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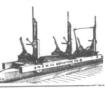
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Grocery Trade Notes

The Ontario tomato crop is short, takers expect their output to be way below the average this season. way below the average this season. Present prices for Smyrna figs are dd to be lower than ever known in the history of the 'rade for so early the season.—New York Commer-

The prospective shortage of sup-lies of China and Japan teas, as impared with last season, is esti-lated by conservative authorities at 5,000,000 rounds.

The Am ican Sugar Company has The Am dean Sugar Company has gain cut the price of sugar in the vestern States. The amount of the at is 30c per 100 pounds on beet agar and 20c on cane sugar.

sugar and 20c on cane sugar.

There is a large shortage expected in Indian teas, and London prices have already advanced 1d per lo, on low grades. Medium Japans have also advanced by per lb, and are finding a good strong market.

finding a good strong market.
The commercial apple crop of 1901, according to the final report of the American Agriculturist, is placed at 21,000,000 barrels, against 48,000,000 barrels one year ago and nearly 70,000,000 barrels in the bumper crop of

A sharp advance in brooms in the candian market is predicted during the present season. Canadian factories are all said to be on the short side of the market and broom corn is 60 per cent, higher at producing points. Other materials which enter points. Other materials which enter into the manufacture are also higher. The market for spices is very firm and prices are tending upward in sympathy with advices from primary sources. The visible supplies of ginger have been steadily decreasing and the prospects are that there will be a large demand from now until the Christians holidays are over.

the Christmas holidays are over.
The quantity of Indian tea cured
to August 15 for three years, together
with actual outturn for complete
seasons, follows: Manufactured to
August 15, 1991, 72,166,525 bs.,
zanist 78,423,724 hs. in 1990 and August 15, 1991, 72,165,525 bs. acainst 78,247,724 bs. in 1900 acainst 78,247,724 bs. in 1900 act 107,544,638 bs. in 1809, Actual outturn of the crop in 1900 was 187,527, 435 bs., against 174,856,433 bs. in 1891, 184,256,638 bs.

leef, 184,286,086 bis.

A much firmer and better feeting has developed in the market for all lines of teas during the past week, says the Montreel Gasette, and this demand; consequently, a fair amount of business has been done, and now same disposition to operate, the preservation of the second Conservative authorities estimate that the shortage in the supply of with last year will be supply of with last year will be 16,000,000 jounds. On spot, Ceylon and Indian tosa are strong, and in demand, Gunpowders are source and wanted. A sail of 150 packages of gruppowder was made at 14c; 100 Japan at 15½, and 225 do., at 10½c.

THE HARDWARE TRADE

TRON AND STEEL PRICES.

IRON AND STEEL PRICES.

From Pittsburg Dispatch: It is studied in usually well informed circles that a series of small advances in the prices of into and steel products has been decided on by the find that these changes would be spread out over three or four months. It is asserted that the scarcity of supplies on hand, as a result of the succession of the spread of the series and the spread of the series and the series are supplied to the series and the series are supplied to the series and series are supplied to the series and series and series and series and series and series and series are series and series are series and series are series and series and series and series and series and series and series are series and series and series are series and serie ples on hand, as a result of the strike, justify considerably higher priess, and in addition there is a much better demand than had been autopated. This is due to the fact that manufacturers have been hold-for off, thisking they would be satising off, thinking they wou

HARDWARE TRADE NOTES.

An advance of 15c per 100 lbs in the price of putty in bladders has been made by eastern manufacturers.

The Standard Oil Company is now important factor in the linseed oil ade of the United States and is seeking to secure control of the business

is authoratively stated that this has witnessed more adulteration

of linseed oil than any previous year in the history of the trade. Cottonseed oil has been used to a very large extent in carrying out this practice. The introduction of this oil into linseed oil very greatly interferes with its drying qualities which is an important g qualities which

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A FINE STOCK OF SPRING GOODS.

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Gault Bros. & Co. are displaying a very line range of apring and summer and should be able with such samples to scure their full share of next springs trade. One of the newest and should be able with such samples to scure their full share of next springs trade. One of the newest and delainette, a line of beautifully patterned blouse cottons which will retail at 125c. are also very useful lines which they are showing. Tuck lawns and tuck nainsooks are also shown in great 15c. are also very useful lines which they are showing. Tuck lawns and tuck nainsooks are also shown in great store the state of the state o

the "Marvel."

In the way of ready-made goods
Gault Bros. are showing a large and
destrable range. Their specialties include "Perfection" brand shirts,
"Cordo" shirts, "Crescent" dies, ladies'
blouses, children's garments of all
kinds and a wide variety of miscellan-

Implement Trade Notes

consumation of the scheme to consolidate a number of the plow manufactories of the United States has been again deferred and the opin-ion seems to be growing in the trade that the promoters will not be successful in their endeavors

The very large demand for binder twine for the United States corn hartwine for the United States corn nar-vest has cleaned up the market al-most completely, and as stocks of fibre in America are light there has been an advancing tendency in prices cordage of late, with prospeof cordage of late, with prospects of continuance and possibly still higher prices. Some authorities claim that sisal twine will open next season fully 2c per pound higher than last.

Lumber Trade Notes.

It is the intention of the Hanbury Manufacturing Co., of Brandon, to It is the intention of the Hanbury Manufacturing Co. of Brandon, to take out sufficient logs this year to keep the mill running for two seasons, as there are many advantages in keeping a season's supply ahead.

Reeping a season's supply anead.
One of the largest pulp mills in Canada. It is said, will be built at Seven
Islands on the north shore of the St.
Lawrence. An excellent water power
has been secured on the St. Marguerite
rhas been secured on the St. Marguerite
spice limits in the vicinity.

Canada's exports of pulp wood and wood pulp in the last year amounted to \$3-352.55, of which \$908,920 was sold to Great Britain, and \$2.302,215 to the United States, \$80.194 worth go-ing to other countries. These exports show an increase of \$310,477 over show an increase of \$61 those of the preceding year.

The last shipment of pine logs from Canada to the United States reached the Saginaw river on August 29th from the Indian reserve lands. The Ontario government has not put a stop to this traffic. Since the rafting of logs to Michigan mills was commenced 1,641. Michigan mills v vas commenced 1,041,-

According to reports breas fires have wronght terrible devastation in the northerly portions of Ontario. Tracts of country 2500 square miles of the control personts from fine According

Dair: Trade Notes.

Ontario cheese won the gold medal offered by the Pan-American exposi-tion in competition with the whole of North and South America.

Live Stock Trade Notes

The shipments of live stock from the port of Montreal to the old country for the week ending October 5th, were: 2,342 cattle, 1,330 sheep and 26

horses. A stock train with a shipment of cattle sent east last week from Winnipeg by Mullins & Wilson and Gordon inlegs by Mullins & Wilson and Gordon while the wind the cattle were stored of hard lack. At Wolf lilive in record of hard lack at Wolf lilive in the willing and one car of Mullins & Wilson's cattle were killed and at Mattawa it was again crashed into and two carloads of cattle-belonging to Gordon & Ironside killed.

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Chicago advices to hand state that
the skport horse trade has failed to
years. The exports for September
pagrogate 567 horses, agxinst 1,410
head for the same month last year;
the difference of the same from the state of the same month last year;
1863. The reason given for this lat
that prices in foreign countries have
not advanced in proportion to the
domestic markets.

The department of agriculture has received a summary of the winnings

of Canadian live stock at the Pan-American. Practically all the live stock awards were in cash, hence the following statement is indicative of the relative merits of the exhibits: Cattle, United States, \$3,833.40; Can-ada, \$3,111.90; Sheep, United States, \$1,390.62; Canada, \$2,152.50. Swine, United States, \$165.00; Canada, \$377.

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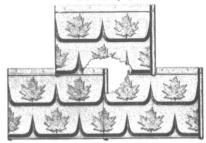
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BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS REVIEW.

Since the advent of the government of the govern

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chief deputy of the California fish
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ome nerore these mines will be operated again.

The agricultural exhibitions throughout the province have come to an end. The fruit displays were not associated to the control of the con pears, etc. The industrial displays sore excellent and left nothing to be desired, and the district exhibits of produce showed the great abundance of the harvest. Cattle and sheep displays were ahead of all previous years, and were exhibits that B. C. mucht well feel proud of. The poultry display was also of high

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

(By wire to The Commercial.)

Vancouver, Oct. 19.
Local butter has advanced to 40c personnd. Asheroft potatoes are now in the

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deer skins, green, 8c lb.; deer skins, dry, 2bc lb.; wool, 6g(1bc lb. - L4VE) STOCK—Steers, \$4.50g\$4.75 per 100-lb.; sheep, \$4.75 per 100-lb.; lambs, 83.75u84; hogs, 65gffc. POULTRY—Chickens, \$3.00g\$4.50; fowis.

14½c, LARU—Tins, 15¼c per lb.; palls, 14¾c;

LARIT-Tins, 15½c per 10.; pans, 12½c, uls, 14½c, uls, 14½c, uls, 14½c.
BUTTER-Local creamery, 40c; Maniona creamery, 22a25c; dairy, local, 16a; 8c; Manitoba dairy, 14g15c.
EGGS-Fresh local, 35c; eastern, 19g21c

per Jozen. CHEESE — Manitoba, 11%; Ontario

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PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery, 1c; dairy, 18c. Eggs—Ontario, 22c. Cheese—New, 11½c. Millfeed-Bran, \$23; shorts, \$22 per on. Flour—Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Oats—Per ton, \$35. Potatoes—New, \$18 per ton.

British Columbia Notes.

Jasper Phair is opening a tobacco tore in Nelson.

Perks, of the Hotel Victoria, Revelstoke, has assigned. H. Kershaw has opened out in Fer-ie in groceries, books, etc.

The California Wine Company, Limited, of Nelson, has assigned.

The Imperial Bank of Canada is establishing a branch at Ferguson, B.C.

The Gold Seal Liquor Company, Limited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$15,000.

Crow & Morris, tobacconists, are closing out their business at Nelson and moving the stock to their store in

It has been decided to change the name of the British Columbia Board of Trade to The Victoria, British Co-lumbia, Board of Trade.

The customs returns of the port of Victoria for the month of September were: Imports, \$294.497; exports, \$36,222; revenue, \$76,006.51.

The trial of Rogers and Desplain, charged with being of the party of white shermen who kidnapped nine Japanese fishermen during the strike on the Fraser river and marooned them on Bowan Island, is now being on Bowan at Vancouver. held at

held at Vancouver.

The C. P. R. steamer Hating was wrecked last Saturday in a dense fog on the west coast of Lasquita Island, just west of Texada Island. Her passengers, numbering 175, were all saved but it is believed that the vessel is a total wreck. The Hating is a steel twin screw schooner, official tonnage, gross 1,193, net 705, classed 100. Al as to Lloyds

Lloyds.

The fishery town of Steveston was nearly destroyed by 4re this week, and as it was eight stores were destroyed. These comprise Brooking's drug store, J. C. Williams' butcher shop, A. Parrier's barber shop, Dr. McKibbon's office, G. R. Small's barber shop, a fruit stand and an unoccupied store. The out \$7.500 total loss is placed at about and the insurance at \$3,000

Wheat Stocks Increasing.

Wheat exports have been liberal of local and particularly and processing for the processi Wheat exports have been liberal of ada on the .rst of each month sin January 1, 1901:

		Totals U. S.
		and Canada.
anuary	1,	. 96,597,000
rebruary	1	185,041,000
March 1		. St. 676,000
April 1.		81.82 000
Mny 1.		. 65,382,140
June 1		51.781.000
July 1		49 545 000
August	1	44.850,000
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carer is here shown a gain of 16,-162,009 bushes in the total American st., of wheat, against an increase of age and 15,000,000 bushes; a 1830. The stock on July 1, it will be seen, was 12,5-0000 bushes; so that 16,-442,000 of the 17,480,000 bushes gain severed in the mount of the year was sourced in the mount of the second of the mount of the second of the second stocks cast of the Rockies have gained 41,473,000 bushels, while those on 100 bushes; the second of the re-position of supplies is much more bushes, the second of the second the following comparisons of stocks the system of the following comparisons of stocks and the following comparisons of stocks and the following comparisons of stocks are seen as the second comparison of the following comparisons of stocks are seen as the second comparison of the following comparisons of the second comparison of the second

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October	1.	1901			60.025,000
					86,279,000
October	1.	1899			68,898,000
October	1.	1898			27,528,000
October					37,759,000
October	1.	1896			69,409,000
October	1.	1895			54,838,000
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techer 1, 1855 and a second control of 1, 1855 and 1, 1857 and 1, 1857. Back of that year, however, supplies were much larger, and it will be end of the property of the second of

	100,000	's om	itted.]		
	1897.	1898.	1899.	1900.	1901.
Jan	79.2	71.6	61.9	68.2	71,4
Feb	77.5	71.3	61.7	66.1	72.7
March	70.2	(33.1)	68.2	66.3	74.8
April	64.7	(30), 10	67.7	74.7	78.2
May		61.5	65.5	70.2	78,1
June	55.5	67.2	70.5	68, 1	76.3
July	50.3	59.3	69.4	64.4	74.1
Aug	38,0	44.8	63.5	61.9	70.1
Sept	43, 1	37.0	63,6	62.2	74.8
Oct	57.3	39.7	66.0	67.9	75.2
	61,6	48.0	71.6	74.4	
	70,5	54.4	71.1	72.4	

European supplies, despite the heavy takings of July, August and September-there was exported from tourteen weeks this year St.848.230 bushes, against 46,162.338 bushes last year—only gedined 460,000 bush-cis in September and 1,000,000 bush-cis of the second was also been supplied to the second with t

The combined American and Euro-pean supplies compare as follows:

	1000,000's	omit	ted.1		
	1901.	1900.	1899.	1898.	1897.
Jan. 1		167	117		156
Feb. 1	167	162	118	127	
March 1	162	159	124	118	133
April 1	160	161	123	114	122
May 1	143	148	117		107
June 1	128	132		99	94
July 1	116	128		.80	78
Aug. 1		128		58	64
Sept. 1	118	135		53	68
Oct. 1	135	154		67	. 95
Nov. 1		166	159	88	111
Dec. 1		170	166	106	127

There was a gain in the combined American and European supply of II,000,000 bushels during September, practically all of k in this country, as year ago and II,000,000 bushels in 1869. The record gain in this respect of late year was stand of ZI,000,000 bushels in 1867. In other was a super ago and II,000,000 bushels in 1867. In other was a super ago and II,000,000 bushels in 1867. In other was a super a compares with preceding peri-

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Totals. 140,325 124,402 100,119
The total world's stock is therefore 140,325,000 bushels, a gain of 16,000,000 bushels for the month, practically all of it contributed by the 000,000 business for the more cally all of it contributed by the United States. Compared with a year ago, world's stocks are 20,000,000 business smaller, and compared with the compared with th

A Glut in Potatoes.

A Glut in Potatoes.

This week has witnessed an unfortunate glut in the potato market here. The high prices which United States buyers were offering recently care to be an another of the potatoes are forth-oming these southern dealers have suddenly dropped out of the process are forth-oming these southern dealers have suddenly dropped out of the nearly of the process of potatoes on track in the rathway yards as Winniped waiting for orders. Farmers have altered to the potatoes of the process of potatoes of the process of the potatoes of

The commercial crop of cramberries still centers in Massachusetts and New Jersey, but the west may be more of a competitor in the future. In addition to the important cramberry-growing section of Wisconsin, a few counties in Michigan are giving considering the control of the

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Following were Winnipeg prices this
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game per sack:
Faten, 22.00, best bakers, 22.16.
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Cornelli Caroles Glibs.
Butter—Dairy, 12a/15c per lb; creamers.
19-56/21c per lb. at the factories.
Cheese—Choice factory, 96/95/c, last

cars. Live Stock—Butchers' cattle, 2½62% per lb.: export cattle, 3633%; sheep, lc. hogs, 5½45%;c.

The press rate on telegraph messages over the government telegraph line to Dawson has been reduced from \$3 a message of a hundred words to a minimum rate of \$1. This makes the new rate one cent a word.

new rate one cent a word.

A gold rumor of startling prop-tions has been circulating in Win-peg this week. The story is to the -fect that a strike of gold ore of exce-ing richness has been made in a r-cut near Pt. Prances on the Canad. Northern line. It is said to have be assayed and to have been valued \$3,500 per ton of ore by a local expect.

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

The Canadian Northern Railway con-template running an excursion to Fort Frances in the course of a week or ten days. A big sale of town lots is to be held and it is possible that a trip may be given

free trip may be given.

Hugh Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway, has invented a tracklaying machine which it is claimed is
capable of doing the work of 109 men
and will lay one mie of the and steel
per hour. A trial test was made in laying tracks for the new was made in laying tracks for the new was made in laying tracks for the new worked satisfactority.

Wm. Whyte, assistant to the C.P.R.

president, has returned from Montreal, where he had been to submit his report regarding his tour through Russia to Sit Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of the road. Mr. Whyte states that his report will be given to turers. Association on Nov. 5 and 6, as the Canadian Pacific Railway Company wish to know the attitude of Canadian manufacturers before putting on a line of steamers. The Russian tariff may interfer with the imports other than agricultural and mining machinery are taxed highly. president, has returned from Montreal imports other than agricultural and mining machinery are taxed highly, and as Russia is greatly in need of money it is quite unlikely that the present rates will be reduced. There should be no reason, however, why the export of machinery should not be developed.

WINNIPEG

The total number of failures in Canada last week as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., against 37 the previous week and 32 the same week last year.

The department of agriculture is conducting an investigation into the rejection by the war office officials of a quantity of Canadian canned meats canners entered a protest against the rejection claiming there was nothing to justify the officials action. The chemists' reports already received bear out the Canadian claim.

Manitoba.

Glenboro farmers are moving to have

J. Levering, butcher, Letellier, has a out to S. Graveline. Louis Cardinal, of Rat Portage, has

Young & Co., of Neepawa, have ht the drug business of German

H. McKittrick has been granted a scense for the National hotel, Logan venue, Winnipeg.

The season's cut of logs at Sprague's mill, Winnipeg, is finished. The cut has been one of the largest yet.

W. G. McFarlane, manager of the Marshall, Wells Co. at Winnipeg, is confined to the house with an attack of vohoid fever

The Massey-Harris Company expect to occupy their own office building i Winnipeg again about the first of November. It has been thoroughly over

A small blaze in Martel's photogra-blic studio, Brandon thi: week de-stroyed a large quantity of plates and negatives and did some damage to the

The shareholders of the Manitoba Union Mining Company held a general meeting this week and decided to issue 250 debentures at \$100 each, in order to raise \$25,000.

Ten moulders employed in the foun-dry of the Vulcan Iron Works, Winni-peg, left their work on Wednesday morning owing to some disagreement with the management.

W. H. Rooke, D. A. McRae, C. W. Bradshaw and R. M. Chester, Winnipeg, are applying for incorporation as the Northwest Seed and Trading Co. with a capital stock of \$20,000.

with a capital stock of \$20,000. Word comes from Ottawa that the government has been giving attention to the question of water power schemes in the vicinity of Winnipeg with a view to preventing any monopolies being secured.

The car construction department of the Canadian Northern Railway Company is busy turning out new freight cars and in addition a number of new cars are arriving from other shops to be used in the fall trade.

Operations at the over factory of the Mecredy Mfg. Co., at Winnipeg, are now over for this season. The output has been much larger than last year and has been mostly sold to the Imperial government for shipment to

The Dominion deputy minister of public works has been looking into the Main street subway question at Winnipeg and has formed the opinion that a %i-foot subway will be wide enough. The city has been contending for a der passage

ther passage.

The Johnston Dairy Co., of Beauseour, is applying for letters of inorporation. The applicants arMajor J. E. P. Vereker, of Rat Portsee, Jas. Creighton and W. J. John
tock is placed at \$20,000 for contact.

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The Dominion Fish Company states that it has taken about 800 tons of whitefish in Lake Winnipeg this year which is estimated to be ample for all requirements of the market. Fish were pentiful and, there seems to be no plentiful and there see

Work on the proposed binder twine factory at Brandon is to be proceeded with at once. The structure will be of stone and brick, 200 by 45, 15 feet high, with a metallic roof. Adjoining the factory will be a warehouse, 80 as 150, erapable of storing 5,000,000 pounds of binder twine.

A member of the local government of the data a meeting in the city this obt that the Canadian Northern line Lake Superior might be open and ody for business by the fifteenth of symmetric for business by the fifteenin of overmber. In that event promised sluction of 2c per 100 pounds on heat and $7b_2$ per cent, on general erchandize would be put into effect

R. land sales for October prom P. R. land sales for October promite to far exceed the very large sales of the previous month, and already are action have amounted up to about the previous month, and already are considered commissioner, stated that the increase was owing to the heavy purchases of land being made this month people from the United States. Big sales, it is understood, of 100,000 threat at either have been put through. and the sale of 94 quarter sections is

The Manisoba Water-Power Elec-tric Company, which has recently been organized, has secured the lease of a water power on the Winnipeg river, 60 miles from Winnipeg, and propose porting in an electric plant power. They desire a guarantee from 6th City of Winnipeg to take 5,000 horse power it is atriad that the other power is a second of the company Manitoba Water-Power Elec-monny, which has recently

er per year.

J. C. Gibson, formerly provincial boller inspector, and late of the Stuart-Arbuthout Co., Winnipeg, with which firm he has recently severed his connection, has acquired a tract of land adjoining the convent between Notre Dame avenue east, and Portage avenue east, where he is at present erecting an office, in conjunction with large warehouse already on the property of the

During the past summer a car of bananas arrived at Winniped con-signed to the Macpherson Fruit Com-pany, which upon being inspected by the health officer was condemned as the health officer was condemned as being "unfit for human food," and sent to the nuisance ground. The cou-signce refused to pay for the shipment, which was valued at about \$900, and at New Orleans, has now entered sail; which will be defended as a test case. The outcome is looked forward to with interest here as in the event of the pidnitiffs winning their case banans shipments to this country may be comferrably curfulled in the future. flicer was condemned for human food."

Assiniboia

Robt. Allan has opened a furniture store in Arcola.

Philip Cooke has opened a butches shop at Manor

Paul & George, implement agents, Moosomin, have dissolved partnership. B. Anderson has purchased the ger ral store of Brigham & James at Re

E. Jacobs, of Barnhill & Jacobs, hyery stable keepers, Wetsskiwin, has sold his interest in the business to W Eggleston. The new firm will Eggleston, Barnhill & Co.

W. Kelly has resigned the pos of manager of the branch of K. Mac-Kenzle & Co.'s wholesale grocers, in Edmonton, and will be succeeded by Joe Whitelaw, lately manager for Cod-

The firm of Wilkin & Richards Stratheona, has been succeeded by A. H. Richards & Co., Wilkins retiring. The new firm takes over the accounts as well as the stock, and also assumes the liabilities of the old firm.

Saskatchewan.

A seam of coal, about four feet thick has been found on the banks of Shell river, about five miles from Prince Albert.

Northwestern Ontario.

Stewart & McLennan are conside ing moving their saw mi'l from film Bay to Wabigoon.

It is reported that a new brick reneer hotel containing some sixty sed rooms is to be erected at Port

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 1.789,569 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur on Ort. 12. Receipts for the week thur on Ort. 12. Receipts for the week bushels. Two years ago stocks in store were N71,089 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort 1418,099 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort in the North Stocks in the Stocks in store at Fort in the North Stocks in the Stocks in Store at Fort in the North Stocks in Store at Fort in 1992 and in the North Stocks in Stocks in

The Winnipeg city council propose submitting a by-law for the inaugur-ation of a municipal gas plant for the general use of citizens.

Statistical Wheat Report.

WHEAT IN CANADA

Stocks of wheat in Canada at princips duts of accumulation are reported as fo
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ontreal 109.00
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ort William, Port Arthur and
Keewatin
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Total, Oct. 5
Total previous week3,584,00
Total a year ago

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS BHADSTREET REPORT OF STOCKS.
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as
toported by Bradstreet's, bet, 5, were
\$\tilde{\chi}\$(100.00) bushels, as against 51,142,000
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada a year ago were 75,535,000 bushels
according to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific cont ports
on the 1 were \$\tilde{\chi}\$(200.00) bushels
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THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

THE Chicago viable supply statement of stocks in the United States and Cautia, cast of the Rocky Mountains, for the
west under tet. 12 was 38,286,000 bushor the west. A year ago the viable supply was 56,078,000 bushels, two years ago
47,314,000 bushels three years ago 47,348,000 bushels, four years ago 25,000,000 bushels, five years ago 25,000,000 bushels, five years ago 51,800,000 bushels, five years ago 51,800,000

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN THE VISIDE STOCKS OF CATS AND CORN.
The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 7,100,000 busheds, compared with 12,253,000 busheds a year ago, the compared of the Canada C

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europand affort Europe, Oct. 1, in each yet for a series of years, were as follows

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CROP MOVEMENT

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

Mineapolls Milwaukee Duluth Chicago	This Crop23,377,546 . 2,288,680 .15,406,942 .17,478,947	Last Crop 18,028,570 1,966,890 5,541,212 18,859,603
Total	.58,552,115	44,396,275

Toledo	This Crop. . 4,877,725 .11,627,148 . 1,499,642 .12,044,900	Last Crop. 5,655,765 11,686,594 1,307,749 18,135,317
Total	30,049,415	37,785,425

Grain and Milling Notes.

J. G. King, of King's elevator, Port Arthur, was in Winnipeg this week to make arrangements for receiving wet wheat. Their plant is capable of handling 1,500,000 to 1,600,000 bushels

The American Agriculturist, in its final estimate of the wheat crop, places the total yield for spring and winter at 752,000,000 bushels, 460,000,000 winter and 292,000,000 spring. The at 72,200,000 busheis, 400,000,000 winter and 222,000,000 subheis, 400,000,000 winter and 222,000,000 subheis, The largest previous crop way thin of 1818, estimated at 715,000,000 the culturist gives the October averaged culturist gi smallest in ten years.

The London Statist's estimate of the The London Statist's estimate of the world's wheat crop is 339,450,000 quariers, as against 314,925,000 quariers, as against 314,925,000 quariers, or about 3,000,000 quariers for which whose the world of France, which has been variety of France, which has been variety of the world of the wo

In the country of which the towns of Edmonton and Stratheons are the business centres there are according to the Bulletin, on an approximate estimate 29,000 acres of wheat and 58,000 acres of oats and barley principally oats. The yield is estiservative, and fifty bushels per acre for oats, which in round figures gives a total grain crop of 3,500,000. This is an a total grain crop of 3,000,000. This is an increase of more than one-third over last year. The result of the crop along the balance of the C. & E. line is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, which figure would give the excellent record of 4,500,000 bushels of grain for North-

ern Alberta.

A report on wheat conditions in France from Consul Haynes at Rouen says that not only is the French wheat harvest insufficient, but that the grain is very inferior in quality. The report gives requirements at 31% of the property of the prop it means the

the means that so, accorded business will be imported from Boaton on Theeday, sald: Grain shippees at this port are allowing their grain to remain on the steamers and to be brought back to this country and shipped again to its destination in the expectation of some the country and shipped again to its destination in the expectation of some the meantime. The Furness line steamer Columbian which leaves London on Wednesday for this port, will bring back a good portion of her outforn the steamer of the steamer the said on October 6 for London, will bring back [1000] business of wheat which sale carried out. The Furness between Newport News and London, is coming westward with 40,000 out of 20,000 bushess of grain shipped. This country is the said of the sai rty of warehouses on the other sli and the resultant high storage rates,

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnings Det 10

In your three the West of the short grain movement has been seriously felt for the first time and there is no doubt but that business has been suffering in a quiet way from this cause notwithstanding the fact that there has been much activity in some lines since harvest. Fine weather now will steady and firm in most lines. Bank clearings at Winnipeg have been some what larger than last week and very much larger than last year as will be seen from our report elsewhere in this Lastina

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnings Oct. 19

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.

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

BOOTS AND SHOES

BOOTS AND SHOPS.

Bot and shee houses continue to book good orders for spring trade and the prospects for the coming season are about na good as could be wished. Sorting trade for immediate shipment is also good. Reports from factory coming uneasy over the continued strength in the leather market and some are of the opinion that an advance in boot and shee prices with have to be made if present cost of leather is to be made if present cost of leather tax and than for many months back and shoes are still selling at last springs prices. are still selling at last spring's prices. Both in the United States and Canada Both in the United States and Canada the factorymen view this phase of the situation with concern and make no concealment of the fact that they would like to put up prices to correspond more nearly with the cost of leather. Of course, there is a chance of leather couring down which would suit them better.

BUILDING MATERIAL

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Demand is steady and there are no changes in prices which we quote as forms. In this stone \$1.00 per cord. footings, \$5.50 per cord, broken stone, \$1.20 per cord, broken stone, \$1.20 per lustile. grey lime, \$1.50 fee per lustile. Veneey brick, \$11 per thousand, kills run, \$20 per housand.

FISH

FISH.

Demand is good and market steady at the following prices: Whitelish, he per pound. pickers! 4c per pound salt cod. flyg: Labrador herring, per barrel. 84: salt mackers! 81:80 ber kit, Holland herring, in kits. 81:90. bondess flab. 5dp per pound; oysters, \$25:00 per gallon for selects. fluman haddle. 12dg lb.

DRUGS.

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Locally drugs are the most active line of goods on the list. Dealers say that their October business is bearing regards prices we may say that old of perpermint is again higher and is now good value at the price we quote in the least of the prices of the price of the prices of the prices

DRY GOODS

DRY GOODS.

Dry goods trade continue active although there is not the pressure for goods that we noted a few weeks ago. Travellers orders show satisfactory volume and mail earler business is also good. House tradits improving with the weather Values hold steady at job-door the property of the property

GROCERIES.

Trade is good and prices on nearly all staple lines remain unchanged. Green Rio coffee is higher since our

last issue and is now worth Nig to the here, the former price being for in-ferior grades. This advance has been caused by unfavorable prospects for the growing crops in Brazil. In all mannert. Herrings in half barriels are reported scarce and are 15 to 25c high-er here. Codfish have also advanced to the extent of Jac per pound. Other or here. Codfish have also advanced to the extent of \$\frac{1}{3}\end{c}\$ per pound. Other lines of cured fish are unchanged. New currants have not yet arrived but are expected shortly. The price valenciar satishs are quoted this week at \$2.05 to \$2.10 for fine off stalk and \$2.30 to \$2.55 for layers. Evaporated apples remain unchanged. Winniper jobbling prices will be found on our engrent nage

GREEN FRUITS

ORIEDN FRUITS.

Demand for all seasonable lines holds good, Appies are offering more freely. The grape season is about clouding the season is a season as a heavy frost in the growing districts has damaged the remaining portion of the crop. The price per banket for remaining attech has been advanced keys are now in. Cocamuts are also in. We quote: Apples, snows, 8000, Gravensteines 5.500, Spies, 85.25; fanny, 85.00, other varieties, 84.75, pears, 82.75 box, banamas, per bunch, 51. Tokay grapes, 81.25; hemon, 24.86, 85.00, grapes, 82.00 per keg, coconnuts, 81 pc. dozen, Vegetables—Green tomates, 2.2 fb., celetry, per dozen, 55.00. grapes, \$8.00 per Reg; concentration, per dozen, Vegetables—Green toma-tes, 2e lb.; celery, per dozen, 35c; cabbage, per jound, 2c; citron, per lb., 2c. Spanish onlons, per crate, \$1.50, oysters, per gallon, \$2.50, honey, per pound, 12½ of n00 lb. this, in glass, \$2.25 per dozen; finnan had-

BULLET.

FUEL.

Demand in the sony change to non-ably good. The only change to non-ably good. The only change to non-ably good. The only change to not in the price of Souris lightle, which is now quoted at \$4.50 per ton delivered here. It is understood that the reason for this change is a desire on on a strictly cash basis and the price has been put down to a point now where credit sales can hardly be permissable. We quote prices as follows and \$0.1 nut, \$10.50 per ton delivered, retail, No. 2 nut, \$30.90. Canadian anthractle, \$5.50 per ton delivered to the source of the same should be supported by the same supported by the same should be supported by the same supported by the s

HARDWARE

Piner weather has increased use demand for many lines of hardware and we note considerable activity towards the end of this week. Building materials are in good demand, also stoves and winter lines of domestic goods. Prices here hold steady at last week's figures with the weight good demand in the lines of the prices here hold steady at last week's figures with the weight elsewhere in 4his issue. Alvices from foundry centres issue. Advices from foundry centres say that wholesale activity is still the feature at iron furnaces and steel mills. While old orders are filled as rapidly as possible, there is no immediate prospect of catching up with the contracts, especially as each day brings new husiness.

IMPLEMENTS ETC.

Present operations are mainly confined to fail plow trade cutters, sheldle, and whiter lines such as feed sheldle, and whiter lines such as feed trade moving in plows. In the far west some threshing trade is still being done. Collections are receiving a good and collections are receiving a good and outlied to the control of winnings offices and quilt arrives parts of the country. Payments are not, however, as free as they would be if the weather had been fine during the past few weeks.

LUMBER.

The recent unfavorable weather has caused a considerable falling off in the demand for lumber, especially the coarser kinds, which are mostly used

for outdoor work. There is still a great deal of building work to be fin-ished up in both city and country which means that lumber is still wantwhich means that lumber is still wanted but no new work of any account
has been undertaken lately. Milis are
well caught up with their orders now,
whereas a month ago they were behind. Advices from British Columbia
and are getting a large amount of
foreign trade. Sash and doors and
other shop work are quiet here. Prices
for all lines are unchanged.

LEATHER.

LEATHER.

The leather hardet is a little unsettled just at present out the general results of the present advices from the east have stated that markets have an upward tendency to strengthen prices here, but the opinion is held by many that the present high has been limited to current requirements for that reason. Hides have reached a high price in Chicago and other markets but there is no assurance that they will stay up for any time so that this feature does not lend winnings jobbling prices will be found on our prices current page.

DATES OF STATE OF ASS The market here is unchanged. Prices held steady and firm on all lines. New Linseed oil is not in the market yet. Prices are given on another page.

STOVES.

Leading dealers here state that the recent secback to threshing operations has had a depressing effect upon their trade in winter goods and there is less demand than was at first anticipated, continues they expect that much of this lost ground will be recovered and on the whole a very satisfactory sea-son's trade will be accomplished. Val-ues hold steady and there are no changes to note.

SCRAP

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We quote prices as follows:
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wrought and malicable, 81300 to
81400 per ton; No. 2, 8500 to
81400 per ton; No. 2, 8500 to
81400 per ton; wrought from scrap
85 per ton, heavy copper, 10 to 812,
per pound; red brass, 10 to 11e pound;
per pound; red brass, 10 to 11e pound;
plight brass, 6 to 6c per pound; lea,
rags, country mixed, 5de per 105
pounds rubbers, free from riveds,
buckles and arctice, 5c per pound;
ten; and backeded, 35 to 85 ton; bor
ten; quarts, 75c per dozen; pints, 16c
per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—A stronger wheat market has developed during the past week week ago. The advance in price scarely shows the extent of the firmer feeling, which has become pronounced only during the last two days. The Liverpool market has been gradually reports of drought in the Argentine which must be very unfavorable for the crops there at their present stage, within about two months of harvest. The American markets have been slow to follow the advance at Left possible the lighter. Liverpool has responded the next day. Unfavorable weather in the spring wheat states has hindered in the spring wheat states has hindered in the spring wheat states has hindered in the whenever they have closed n little higher. Liverpool has responded the next day. Enfavorable weather in the spring wheat states has hindered in-spring wheat states has hindered in-Noritwest and in the south farmers still hold back their wheat from mar-ket, and there continues to be much wheat used for feeding live stock. Last ket, and there continues to be much wheat used for feeding live stock. Last wheat used for feeding live stock as wheat used for feeding live stock as the work of the stock of

is up it is looking well. Beneficial rain have faciliated seeding and reports in to wheat." In England fair progress i being made in planting the white wheat, the acreage there is expected to be less. The American visible supply be less. The American visible supply like the seed of the property of the seed of the see

increase of 1.748,000 busnels the previous week and an increase of 4.273,000 busnels the previous week and an increase of 4.273,000 been firm and has advanced in sympathy with outside markets aithough not aiways at the same time or to the same extent. All week until yesterdax will be supported by the same of the same extent. All week until yesterdax will the advance in markets 70% was paid for I hard and 67% for I northern. At prices I hard and 67% for I northern. At prices I hard 70%, I northern 68% in store Fort William, spot or October delivery and kgc less for delivery first half. No for tough I northern for the support of the same of the support of the

FLOUR-Demand is steady and th FLOUR-Demand is steady and the macket without change. We quote Oglives Hungarian Patent. \$2 per sack of 18 younds. Genora Patent. \$1.85. Alberta, \$1.45. Manitoba, \$1.45. huperial XXXX, \$115. Lake of the pound sack, Red Patent. \$1.85. Methodologies, \$1.45. XXXX, \$115. MILLFEED—Bran is worth \$12.00 per ton, delivered here, and shorts of the pound sack, Red Patent. \$1.85. Methodologies, \$1.45. XXXX, \$115. MILLFEED—Bran is worth \$12.00 per ton, delivered here, and shorts of the present sack and the present sack

s14.09. There is a big demand for feed in the east and mills are getting feed in the east and mills are getting feed in the east and mills are getting feed in the feed of the

trading of a hand-to-mouth char-ter. We quote 30 to ; per bushel for car lots on track Winnipeg. At country points 24 25c per bushel as being paid. BARLEY—Receipts are light a light and

BARLEY—Receipts are light and fices remain the same as last week or malting grades dealers quote 38 or 40c per bushel in car lots on track ere. Feed barley is worth 34 to to 40c per bu

FLAX-Movement has not com-

FILAX—Movement has not community and the property of the prope

ducks are worth 10e per pound dress-ed and tirkeys 12½c.
GAME—Wild ducks are plenti-ful and are worth 20 to 30e per pair according to size. Teal are worth 15-per pair. Geses 60e each.
BITPEER—Creamery—Most of th-trade here is now in butter put up it trade here is now in butter put up in trade here is now in butter put up in trade here is now in butter put up in paid. Packages are worth about 17-per pound delivered here, but are no in good demand as buyers seem 1.

per pound delivered here, but are no fa good demand as buyers seem t; prefer the bricks, even at the high-prices asked for them. It is reporte-that one factory was offered 18c pe-pound for its packages, but report + not confirmed. A few of the factor les have already closed for the sea son, but the others are still operatin-as usual.

BUTTER—Dairy—Nice, fresh dair-butter of best quality finds ready sal-at good prices, but is only to be hal-

n very limited quantities. This quality should be put up in bricks or mall tugs. There is no demand for ammer held butter. We quote: hotoest dairy, Sept. or Oct. make, in oricks and small tubs, 14 to lic per sound, commission basis; infector

sound, commission basis; inferior qualities, 11 to 13c. CHEEBE—The market is steady and unchanged and there is a good demand for all offerings. We quote ine late made goods 8½ to 8½ per delivered here

EGGS-Choice candied eggs are le

VEGETABLIES—The feature of the VegetaBlies—the Veg in consequence of this condition che-arket has been weak and values un-effed. Some potatoes have been sold to be a See to be a sold to be a sold to be a toward see to be a sold to be a sold to be a considered to be a sold to be a sold to be a ginto store to wait for a favorable une higher later on which wait sake it good policy for present holders to be a sold be a sold be a sold be a been used by the sold beautiful and the sold beautiful sake it good policy for present holders to keep their stocks. We quote Po-tatoes farmers tooks we quote Po-tatoes farmers tooks it cannot and best, 33c per bushelt urning, 35c per bushel; cabbage, 315 per ton, cauli-flower, 90 to 8ke per dozen lettue-radish. 10c per dozen, celery, 20 to 5c; pumpkin, 1c per pound; squash ir per pound; vegetable marrow, 4te per dozen, citron and hubbard squash pound; pound; onlone 2 to 25c per ptroposition of the per per per DRESSED MEATS—Beef is plentiful.

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lik per pound; onlons 2 to 2½c per pound.
DRIDS MEATS—Heef is plentified.
DRIDS asker. Hogs are scarce and prices are still high but a simple stoked for in the mear future. We prove the first the simple stoked for in the mear future. We prove the first first the first fir

LIVE STOCK.

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'ATTILE—This has been a quiet seek at the Winniper stock yards the total movement of export cattle being only about 1,000 head, whereas more than that number were handled on storday atone hat seek. Next Export steers rule steady at 3440 325 per pound weighted off cars here. Butchers' cattle range from \$2.35 to \$2.50 per hundredweight. There is no \$2.50 per hundredweight. There is well as \$2.50 per hundredweight. There is well as \$2.50 per hundredweight. There is no \$2.50 per hundredweight. The per hundredweight \$2.50 per hundredweight. The \$2.50 per hundredweight. There is no \$2.50 per hundredweight.

ner pound weigned of cars and unbs are worth 5c. HOGS-The market is steady at resent, but lower prices are looked From ⁶⁷4 to 7c is now being regu-rity quoted by packers for best eights off cars here.

MILOH COWS—Supply is limited there is not much demand. We note \$30 to \$40 per head, according to

HORSES-Work horses are fetching the way from \$125 to \$200 each, acrding to weight and quality. De-ind is good and the market is much mer than it was some weeks ago.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

Winnipsg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending Oct. 14, there were inspected at Winnipsg and Eimerson 1,384 cars of grain comprise.

Winest — No. 1, hard. 394 cars; No. 1, northern. 407 cars; No. 2 northern, 247 cars; No. 3 northern, 48 cars; rejected. No. 1, 32 cars; rejected. No. 1, 32 cars; rejected. No. 1, 32 cars; rejected. No. 2, cars; No. 3, northern, 48 cars; rejected. 1, 2 cars; No. 2, white, 27 cars; No. 2, white, 27 cars; No. 2, cars; No. 2, cars; No. 2, cars, No. 2, cars; No. 2,

grade, 0 car, rejected, 1 car, reed, 10 cars, 10 grade, 0 car; rejected 1 car, Flax—No. 2, 2 cars; rejected 2 cars, A year ago the total number of cars inspected was 288 of which 23 graded 1 hard wheat.

London Fur Sales

The regular October sales of C. M. Lampson & Co., was held this week in London, the dates being Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday. The follow-ing results had been cabled up to yes-

same as last January fall and winter, same as last

anuary.

Rat, spring 10 per cent higher.

Bear, brown and grizzly same.

Mink, same.

Marton same

March

Marten same. Lynx same. Black bear, 10 per cent higher. Wolf, 10 per cent higher. Otter, 10 per cent lower than March Beaver, 10 per cent. higher than

inuary. Otter same. Silver fox, same. Lynx, 10 per cent higher than

Weather and Crops.

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The country has enjoyed another full week of fine weather, and a great activity has been the rule among the farmers, who have been three-bing from dayinght until dark Last week week, but only from stacks. The rain prevented threshing the stooked grain. This week, nowever, threshing both stacked and stooked grain has gone in the stooks to turning out the stooks is turning out much better than could have been expected, evolutionally and the stooks is turning out much better than could have been expected, evolutionally and the stooks is turning out much better than could have been expected, evolutionally and the stooks is turning out much better than could have been expected, evolutionally and the stooks are the st

Shipments of live stock from the port of Montreal last week included 2.618 head of cattle.

Reports from all apple growing districts of Canada and the United States continue to speak of the crop as being very short and it is not because the continuent of the consideration. This means high prices during the coming consumptive season. Nova coming consumptive season. Nova Scotia apples are already selling at \$3 per barrel in the orchard.

It is estimated that Florida will this year produce 1,110,080 boxes of or anges, a substantial increase over last season. Florida is again becoming a factor in the orange market and if no more frosts occur to destroy the trees there should be considerable quantity of the excellent fruit produced in that consumption



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ARTHUR CONGDON

Princess Street, Winnipeg.

New Australian Tariff.

New Australian Tariff.

The Australian commonwealth has decided upon its tariff policy which it is deciared will be one of moderate processors and steel industries is also a feature. A most important point to canada is the duty on flour which will amount controlly penalty of the world amount controlly penalty. The will mean the loss of a business amounting to about 15,000 tons per mounting to about 15,

Prepare for Fires.

Prepare for Fires.

The twen of Stratheona Alberta, has made a wise move in arranging for letter of the server of the server of the year is now at head when there is special reason to be prepared against fires. In the fail of the year there is move dry little of the year there is move the fail of the year of year of the year of year of the year of year of the year of the year of the year of year of year of years of year of years then reached its limit. Where pro-tection has not aireasly been provided not time should be lost. Seatherman above row gasoline and a chemical engine, a hook and ladder truck and has provided water tanks, a fire half and hell. The engine will time a stream of 200 gallons for the water at ream of 200 gallons for the water towns, such as that purchased by the towns, such as that purchased by the town of Stratheous from the Water-ous Engine Works Co., control of the works of the stream of the town of the works of the stream of the water-town that the property of the water-ous Engine works. can be purchased at a moderate cost so that there is no excuse for neglect-ing such an important matter.

Freight Rates.

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There has been a good enquiry for essel room from Chicago to Burfaio and engagements have been made of over 750,000 bushels corn to that destination at Dig. which most advantation at the work of the control of the c 4e for wheat. But for corn and 2'se for oats. Wheat has been engaged from Duluth to Montreal at 50gc to 50gc per bush, from Chicago to Montreal at 40g to 40gc and from Fort William to Montreal at 0 to 60gc.—Montliam to Montreal a real Trade Bulletin.

Handling Sick Wheat.

THRIBHING SIGN WHORLY
The flustrated article published in
The Commercial this week, describing the system of handling damy or
smutty wheat, is from the current issue of the Norshwest Farmer, published by the Soxvel Co., Wimipez,
The article will be of special interest at the present time.

The Labor Market.

The Labor Market,
Men for every class of labor continue very searce and high pelces
have to be paid for all kinds of work.
There is a keen demand for men for railway work for lines under con-struction between Lake Superior and forced, with the search of the construction between Lake Superior and forced, with the search of the con-treed, with the search of the con-layed on this account. A large force of men are still engaged at farm work threshing stacking, plowing, efc. Men are very scarce in the CKF for any kind of unsking plowing, About the con-men are engaged for the woods for the winter to cut saw About this time of year a large num-ber of men are engaged for the woods for the winter to cut saw logs, cordwood, railway ties, etc. Until railway and farm work is fin-ished for the season, those will be difficulty in securing men for the woods. The demand for the laster work, however, is not pressing yet.

Seneca Away Up.

Forty-six cents per pound is a big price for seneca root, but this is the price off-red by McMillan Fur and Wool Co., of Minneapolis. In their Wood Ch., of Minneapoils. In their advertisement on another page of The Commercial, the price is quoted at 36c, but this is an error, "The advertisement should read: "We are paying 46c per lb. for good, dry

The market for shellac is firm and advancing in the east.

FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, show as follows:

show as follows: Week ending Oct. 17, 1901, \$3,241,728 Corresponding week, 1900, 1,582,651 Corresponding week, 1899, 2,302,397

Jan. Feb. Mar . Apr. May .	 1501. 9,623,466 7,158,276 7,839,692 7,634,294 8,681,057	\$ 9,906,607 6,702,646 7,320,962 7,091,519 9,762,579	1899. \$ 7,683,052 6,209,471 6,756,121 6,916,431 7,472,855
	8.547.108 9.213.186 9.324,765 10,314,335	9,612,084 9,395,425 8,173,036	8,211,716 8,169,595 7,995,291
Totale		\$100.056.702	\$107.786.814

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Mr. Hebblewhite, of the Imperial bank staff, Brandon, has been appoint-ed manager of the Rosthern, Sask... branch of this bank.

The Wheat Movement.

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Last week 1,388 cars of wheat werinspected. This includes all the wheat shipped eastwarf from country points to Winniped or Keewalin for million, or to lake Super from country points to Winniped or Keewalin for million, or to lake Super from the country of the country o

The Commercial Men.

Walter Crone, of Toronto, a will known traveller, was in the city this week on his way home from the coast. A. W. Lasher, of Toronto, was at the Leland again this week, from a Southern Manitoba trip.

Southern Manitoba trip.

Stephen Hustwilt, of Toronto, formerly with the T. B. Greening Co., of Hamilton, Ont., was at the Leland this week. Mr. Hustwitt is now representing a New Brunswick company.

ing a New Brunswick company.

James Ross, western traveller for
the McPherson Shoe Co., of Hamilton,
Ont., was taken down with typholi
fever at Brandon, and was sent to
Winnipeg for treatment at the hos

pltal.
C. H. Fildes has completed his Crips in Manitoba for Waldron, Drouin & Co., and will return to headquarters at Montreal. He reports having had a very successful rep, nowthistanding the unfavorable weather during much of the time while he was out.

Tenders.

The Department of Indian Agencies are calling for tenders to be in by 21st October for the supplying of flour.

The Department of the Interior are alling for tenders to be in by 11th lovember for timber berth No. 387 Lake Winnipeg.

Tenders will be received by Gordon, Ironsides and Fares, Winipeg, up to October 25th for the supplying of 1,000 cords of tamarac, jack pine or poplar

Tenders will be received by the coun Tenders will be received by the council of the municipality of Gilbert Pl..ins for the building of a bridge on the Vailey River on the road allowance between sections 15 and 16, in township 25, range 22 W. Information as to dimensions, etc., may be had all the face of the department of public plants of the control of the property of the control of the property of fice of the department of public work Winnipeg. Tenders are to be in on before the 28th day of October, 1901

The average condition of corn is 52.1: oats, 25.1: barley, 24.7. A wheat report will not be issued pen-ing the receipts of the annual re-

Corrected Beerbohm estimates corrected Beerbohm estimates will show a world's wheat crop of 33B,50c, 000 quarters of eight bushels, against which the year's consuming require-ments are estimated at 330,000,000 quarters.

Toronto Wholesale Trade.

Special to the Commercial.

Toronto, Oct. 19. Dry Goods—Active demand. Cot-tons firmer. Orders as 's_c advance have been turned down by milst this week as they are too busy to accept these and are indifferent about book-ing orders owing to advance in raw

cotton.

Hardware-Active and firm. Since
the evoluction in harvest tools, which
amounts to always are tools, which
amounts to have
a self-state and tools are
for spring. Manila rope is lig-dearer at 141gc. chain is strong. Stocks
of glass are getting low. Metalis are
frem. Canada plates, tin, plates, and
galvanized size glearer at olde here.
Linesed oil as 2e lower at 82e for
boiled and 7th for raw. Red lead is
12% to 22e per out, lower. Gum
shellar is 3c higher.

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Sugeres are steady and may advance
soon. Valencia raisina are easier in
primary markets. Cannel
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Los of the corn, 80c and
upwards. Big demand for Jams.
Coffee firmer. Cannel apples firm.
Evaporated, 91gc in car lots; Job lots,
10 to 101c.

Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to the Commercial.

Toronto, Oct. 19. Provisions have been in good demand at steady prices this week notwistanding the decline in hogs.
Hogs-Dressed, \$7.75 to \$8.00 per

Nt. Pork-Canada short cut, \$22; heavy

some some snort cut, \$22, heavy sees, \$21.50.
Smoked and Dry Salted Meas—Long department of the state of the

Lari-Tierces, 11%c; tubs, 12c, and pails, 12kc.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to the Commercial.

Toronto Oct. 19. Wheat offerings have been fairly large and the demand is better. New winter is firmer at 65½c per bushel and old at 67c. Manitoba is 1c higher than old at \$17c. Manitoba is 1c higher than a week ago. Ontario flour is firmer. Oats are in good demand for export and firmer. Butter is steady and choice dairy pound rolls are plentful. Low grade offerings are heavy-freatnery is easier. Eggs are firmer

Createry is easier. Eggs are fifther Wheat—New red and white wheat is worth 55½c middle freights and old 1½c higher. Manitoba wheat is worth 81c for No. 1 hard, grinding in transit, and 73c for No. 1 northern.

Oats-No. 2 white, 34 to 34%c; middle freights. Barley-New No. 2 is quoted at 47c per bushel and new feed at 43c, mid-

dle freights. Flour-90 per cent. Ontario patents Flour—90 per cent. Ontario paternis, \$2.55 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4 for Hungarian patents and \$3.70 for strong bakers' in carlots, bags included, on track, Toronto.

Minfeed-Shorts, \$15.00 to \$15.50 per cars west and bran \$13

ton.
Oatmeal—\$4.20 for cars of bags, and \$4.35 in wood for car lots, Toronto, Hay—Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$0.00, per ton for new,
Eggs--17c for selected: 14 to 16c for

Eggs-1/1c for selected, ordinary in case lots.
Butter—Hest tubs and pails, 10Uge; pound rolls, 17c; medium, 12 to 15c.
Creamery tubs, choice, 18 to 20c; prints 21 to 215g.
Cheese—0½ to 9%c for job lots of

Cheese—Wy to Wyc for Job lots of choice.

Hides—Sc for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, Myc; country hides, My cent unlesses, Myc; country hides, My cent unlesses, Myc; country hides, My cent unlesses, My country hides, My country hide

Poultry—Spring chickens, 45 to 50 per pair; spring ducks, 60 to 75c; turkeys 10 to 12c per pound.

Potatoes—New 55c per bushel for

Montreal Grain and Produce

carlots

Special to the Commercial.

Montreal, Oct. 19 Montreal, Oct. 11
Oats are firmer and higher. He is 50c higher. Butter is quiet? firm. Special saltiess goods brisighely more than best prices quot below. The London cables show better feeling there. Cheese sho below. The London cables show better feeling there. Cheese show improved feeling and holders are ask

improved feeling and holders are ask ing lee to lye advance. Wheat—No. 1 agring wheat, 75-athoat, white, 74e, 8vo, 2 red, 73lyc. Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are of Fering at 46c ex-store. Front—Manitoba patent, 8410; Man-terialship relies, 83.40 to 83.50; winter patents, 83.40 to 83.50; winter patents, 83.40 to 83.50; winter patents, 83.40 to 43.50; winter

89 15 for bagg \$2.15 for bags. Feed—Manitoba bran, bags included. \$17: shorts, \$19. Baled Hay—Choice, \$9.50 to \$10.00. No. 2, \$8.50 to \$9.

2, \$8.50 to \$9. teese—Ontario, colored, Septem-9¼ to 9%c; white, 9½ to 9¼c bec. September, 8%c; Townships

| New | New

181/₁c: Manitoba dairy, 14 to 15c. Eggs.—Fresh fall stock, 15 to 18c. seconds, 12 to 13c. Maple Syrup—61/₂ to 7c per lb. in wood: tins, 55 to 65c per wine gallon: sugar, 8c to 9c for good, and 7 to 71/₂.

sugar, Sc to be for good, and 1 to the for inferior. Hides—No. 1, 6½ to 7c; No. 2, 5½ to 6c; No. 3, 4½ to 5c; calfskins, 10c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for

and Sc; sheepskins, soc to \$4.00 to good fresh skins. Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bas. Vot Ge in car lots. Poultry—Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chick-éns, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 6c; ducks, 7 to 9c; geese, 5 to 7c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$9.50 to \$10.00

Hogs—Fresh er 100 pounds.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

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Special to The Commercial.

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THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

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Receipts at the End End abattoir markets vesterday included 500 cattle and 1,000 sheep an 1 lambs.

There was a good demand or choic-battoire care and the season of the control of t con hogs at 6c.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to the Commercial.

Montreal, Oct. 15.
Toronto, Oct. 16.
Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 50 carloads, including 805
cattle, 530 sheep and lambs, and 1,000

Cattle, but serve and sallies, said supported to the property of the property

per cwt.
Sheep—Were steady.selling at \$3 to \$3.15 per cwt. for export ewes, \$2 to \$2.50 for bucks and \$2 to \$3 for culls.
Lambs—Were firmer, selling at \$3.50

\$3.60 per cwt. Hogs—Prices again dropped 25c per cwt. Choice hogs now bring only \$6.25 per cwt. and lights \$6 No fats are of ng. There is a still further decline

PRIDAY'S MARKETS

FIGUAT'S MARKETS.
Toronto, Oct. 19.
Receipts of five stock on Thursday
were 75 cars. including 1,500 sheep and
jambs, and 2,000 hogs.
Export cattle sold slow. Butchers
were firmer and picked lots brought
4,50. Sheep were unchanged. Lambs
tirmer at 45,25 to 5,0.6. Hogs were
tyc lower as 56 to \$6.05. Hogs were
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Chicago Board of Trade Prices

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Calcago, Cet. 14.—Wheat.—Oct. opened
Gelg, Glosed 693g; Dec. opened 70%, crossed
70g; May opened 73%, closed 73%. Corretot. closed 555; Dec. opened 567g, closed
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Chicago, Oct. I. S.-Wheat-Dec. opened 19th, high 19th, 19th 20th, choosed 70th, Oct. 19th 19th, 19th 19th, 19th 19th, 19th 19th, 19th 19th, 19th 19th, 19

on stars, closed \$7.82 to \$1.85.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Wheat—May opened 13%, closed 73% b. Corn—Decopened 53%, closed 57%, De. Corn—Decopened 58%, closed 58%, May opened
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58%, closed 53% b. Lard—Oct. opened
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cossed 33.42. Wheat—thet, opened 88.4, closed 69.5, the coopened 70.5, closed 69.5, becompared 70.5, closed 75. to \$4. becompared 70.5, closed 75. to \$4. become 50.5, to \$4. become 50.5,

88.13 to 89.17.

Chicago, Det. 18.—Wheat—Hee. opened
71 to 70%, closed 76%, to 71: May opened
74 to 5. closed 76%, to 70:—Hee opened
550g to 8c, closed 560g to 8c, May open
opened 550g to 8c, closed 550g, May opened
opened 550g, closed 553g, May opened
75 to 8c, closed 553g, May opened 75;
but 8c, closed 553g, 10 skb. Pork-Jan.
opened 853_0, closed 553g, 10 st, closed
85.52. Ribs—Jan. opened 87.92, closed 87.

Ohicago, Oct. 10.—December wheat opened at 70%c, and ranged from that figure to 71%c. Closing prices

were: Wheat—Oct., 69%c; Dec., 70%c; May, 74½c. Corn—Oct., 54%c; Dec., 56½c. Oats—Oct., 34%c; Dec., 35%c; May,

19c.
 Pork—Oct., \$13.72; Jan., \$15.12.
 Lard—Oct., \$9.37; Jan., \$9.02.
 Ribs—Oct., \$8.40; Jan., \$7.82.

A week ago December option closed at 68%c. A year ago December wheat closed at 74%c; two years ago Decem-ber closed at 69%c; three years ago at 67%c, and four years ago at 90%c.

New York Wheat.

York, Oct. 14.-Wheat, Dec. open-%, closed 76%a; May opened 74% to 761/2, closed closed 791/8

76%, high 76%, low 76%, closed 76%, r. high 79%, how 76%, elosed 76%, r. high 79%, low 78%, closed

few York, Oct. 16.-Wheat-May.

New York, Oct. 17.-Wirst Mrv 100 1787s to 79, closed 79a.

New York, Oct. 18.—Wheat—Dec. open d 76%, closed 77%. May opened 79% losed 79%.

New York, Oct. 19.—October wheat at 80c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Dec. open of 67%a; closed, 66%. Minneapolis, Oct. 15.—Wheat—Dec. open-ol 68%, high 68%, low 67% to %, closed 67% to %.

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—Wheat—May open

Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—Wheat—May open 170%at%, closed 70%.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Wheat closed at 68%c for December, and 70%c for May. Cash 1 hard wheat at 71%c; No. 1 northern at 69%c.

Pauluch Wilson

Duluth, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Dec. opened 18%, closed (18%; No. 1 hard, 71%); No. 1 northern, (18%);

Duluth, Oct. 15.—Wheat—Dec. open 60b, high 60th, low 685b, closed 685, No. 1 hard, 715b; No. 1 northern, 685b

No. 1 hard, 1740; No. 1 hormon, beggs.
Dulath, Oct. 16.—Wheat—Dec. opened 68%; c. closed 68%; No. 1 hard,
711;b; No. 1 northern, 681;b.

| Dniuti, Oct. 17. Wheat | May opened | 17gb, closed Thyle, No. 1 hard, T2ba; No. 1 northern, 69 sh; No. 2 northern, 69 sh; No. 2 northern, 69 sh; No. 3 northern, 69 sh; No. 5 northern, 69 sh; No. 6 norther

Duluth, Oct. 18.—Wheat—May opened 72 g, closed 72%b; Dec. opened 69%, closed

No. 1 hard, 73%; No. 1 northern, 70%b;

Duluth, Oct. 19.—December option closed at 69% for No. 1 northern wheat and May at 72% c. Cash No. 1 hard closed today at 73% c. and cash No. 1 northern at 70% c.

week ago December option clos A week ago December option closed at 70½c. A year ago December option closed at 77½c: two years ago at 67½c: three years ago at 65¾c; four years ago at 80½c; and five years ago at

Winnipeg Exchange Pro es.

The following shows the daily range of prices at the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change for No. 1 northern wheat, in store Fort William, for each day of this week

Fort William prices

67% 60% 67 66% 66% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% Closing Saturday | Grain Exchange, Oct. 15. | Grain Exchange, Oct. 15. | Fort William prices No. 1 northern—Oct. Nov. Dec. | Oct. Nov. Dec. | Chicago, New York, Mpis.

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Fort William prices 65% 6b 65% 66 Closing ... Vesterday

SATURDAY.

On Saturday October wheat opened at 67c and ranged from that figure to 674c, closing at 67%c; November closed at 674c, and December at 665c.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard closed Saturday at 70%: No. 1 northern at 07%: and No. 2 northern at 64%:

Liverpool Wheat. Liverpool, Oct. 19.—September wheat closed unchanged at 5s 94d. for De-cember option.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to the Commercial. Liverpool, Oct. 18. Canadian cattle quoted at 11½c to

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to the Commercial.

Liverpool, Oct. 18.

Colored cheese is worth 46s 6d and

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to the Commercial.

London, Oct. 18.
September option %d higher at 7s

WHEAT LAKE FREIGHTS.

Wheat Fort William to Buffalo, is quoted at 25% per bushel. To Georgian Bay ports 25% to 25%c.

Ontario cramberries are offering in Toronto at \$6 per barrel.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKET

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKET Londen, Oct. 14.—Owing to increas sed supplies and a slow trade a weak feeling developed, in the market and prices for American cattle declined ½-and Canadian ½c to 1 per 1b. Choice States cattle sold at 12½c; choice Can-dian at 11c, and ranches at 8c to 10c

adian at 11c, and ranchers at 9c to 10c. There was no change in sheep, choice American selling at 11c. Liverpool, Oct. 14.—This market was also weak and prices for Canadian cattle ½c to 1c lower than this day week with choice selling at 11c. The market for sheep was steady at 11c.

NEW YORK MONEY.

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New York, Oct. 18.—Money on call steady, 363% per cent; prime mercantile paper 44:65 per cent; sterling exchange frm. 48:06 for demand, and, at \$4.85%, \$64.00 days; posted rates \$4.81%; \$4.85%, \$67.00 days; posted rates \$4.81%; \$4.85%, \$58.00 days; bar silver 37%, Mexican dollars 45%;

LONDON MONEY MARKET

London, Oct. 18.—Bar silver 26% per ounce, Money, 16/1½, Rate of discount in the open market for short bills 2½63-16 per cent; do, for three months bills, 2.5-16 to % per cent.

Movements of Business Men

A. G. Watson, manager of the Watson Manufacturing Co.'s business at Winnipeg, has just returned from a trip of several weeks' duration over the main line of the C. P. R. west and the main line of the C. P. R. west amin to the Edmonton country. He reports having had a very successfur trip, the demand for sleighs being especially good. In Northern Alberta hound things a little backward owin to bad weather, some of the farmer being still busy cutting grain. successful

Dry Goods Trade Notes

The advance in cotton on the New York market has brought a very ma-terial change in the situation. The re-cent decline was recovered, and the 4-endency is against buyers for the first time in many weeks.

thme in many weeks.

The demand for a superior class of woodlen goods is more active -t. present than ever before and taken with the advance in fine and cross-bred woods the prices of the superior of the su and the market for them is firmer.

New York advices state that the ad-New York advices state that the advance in heavy brown cottons made on the strength of the spurt in cotton prices has forced the China trade out of the market. They would have placof the market. They would have placed some large contracts on a basis of 5c less 2 per cent. for 3-yard drills, but sellers would not consider such bids, and the prospect now is that buying will not be resumed until well along in will not be resumed until well alone in November. Brokers expected to put through transactions involving about 40,000 bales, but sold barely 10,000 bales. It remains to be seen whether the Ch'na trade will secure the ba'-ance of these goods in Manchester.

Advices from European markets in dicate that prices for wool are very firm and that there will without doub be an advance in the manufactured firm and that there will without doubt be an advance in the manufactured goods for spring use before lone. A New York report says: With regard to fancies for the spring season stripes will be much in evidence. They will be seen in pin-stripe form, alternatine, with white, and the shades will include the whole line of colors. In grenudines the designs comprise pin stripes, undulating stripes, bourette stripes, black dulating stripes, bourette stripes, black and white stripes and broche effects also lattice checks, lace stripes and ribbon effects. One of the develop-ments of the coming season seems to be the demand for thin sheer fabrics

Dealers in salt fish report an advance of a fraction of a cent in the price of cod at primary points and they say that herring is also firmer.

they say that herring is also firmer. The season for new California lemons has opened in the south and some fruit has already been sold in United States markets. Offerings for the immediate future are free. Advices from producing points indicate a crop about 500 cars larger than last year.

Western Business Items.

R. Martin has opened a boot and shoe store at Crystal City, Man.

hoe store at Crystal City, man.
The strike of moulders at the Vulcan
ron Works, Winnipeg, has been settld. The men were only out one, or two

E. G. Stevenson & Co., have pur-chased the drug and stationery busi-ness at Moosomin Assa., formerly car-ried on by W. L. Carley.

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The hardwars business of J. H. Ashdown, Whithey, will be incorporation are: J. H. Ashdown, A. Buehler, J. A. Lindsay, John Emsile and Isaac Pitblado. Capital, \$1,000,000.

Fitbiado. Capital, \$1,000,000. F. W. Thompson, says that the project of bringing power from the Winnipeg river to Winnipeg for use by the Ogilvie mill and the Street Railway Company is being pushed ahead with all the rapidity possible.

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Saunders and Corcoran have turned
their saddlery business at Calgary into
a joint stock company. A Carson,
formerly of Carson and Shore, has
joined the new company. Following
are the officers: A. Carson, president, i.
Saunders vice president; J. W. Corcoran, secretary; W. G. Zeigler, treasurer, T. J. Borbridge, manager.

urer: T. J. Borbridge, manager.
J. M. Perkins, seed merchant, Winnipeg, has returned from an extended business and pleasure trip through Ontario and New York state. He spent a week at the Pan-American, and visited several seed houses in Eastern Canada and the United States, gainmuch information which will useful to him in his growing business

Insurance Wotes

The fusion of the Phoenix Insurance company and the Atlas Assurance company will, we are informed, cause no change in their respective agencies in Canada each of which will continue to transact business as before the amalgamation

to transact business as before the smalgamatics of late Gat Howard, who was killed in South Africa has been eas killed in South Africa has been easted to the source of the company, claims that the policy did not recover slightly the source of the company claims that the policy did clause was waived in the case of the Canadian contingents, which went to South Africa. They claim, however, that Howard engaged as a seout after that Howard engaged as a seout after that Howard engaged as a seout after that Howard engaged as a secut after which was at an end, and that such service it is claimed by the plaintiff that the company was aware of and subsequently accepted the payment of premium without protest.

TOUGH WHEAT

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Under the influence of dry weather the quantity of tough wheat offering is noticeably decreasing, Monday's Inspection returns showed TI of "no grade" stuff (tough or damp wheat). Tuesday there were 3i cars, Wednesday 25 and Thursday only 17 cars. The tough wheat is going to Ontario milters. Dealers who had sold tough milters. Dealers who had sold tough millers. Dealers who had sold tough wheat ahead, on the strength of the wet weather, now have difficulty in filling contracts, and are jokingly talking of sprinkling the grain. The calling off of buyers during the wet weather, had a good effect in stopping the threshing of damp grain.

Broom corn has been advancing late-by at the growing centres, owing to The large manufacturers, both in the The large manufacturers, both in the United States and Canada, have se-cured their supplies of broom corn, but there is still a good demand from which they anticipate on account of crop shortage, the general reort be-ing that the yield this year will be fully one-third under the average. The company, President R. L. Coleman says that starting with twen-ty-eight bicycle factories, the manu-facture of birycles has been concen-been a concentration of selling depart-ments to New York, Chicago and San Prancisco, and a saving of not less The birycles in the concentration of the saverage. Broom corn has been advancing late

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices

ANVILS-Per pound, 10@121/2c; anvil and ace combined, each, \$3@\$4.50.

AUGERS—Post hole, Vaughan's, each.

SACHERS-100

AANES-Repenh, 30 and 10 per cent; chop ping area, per dozen, \$7(§312; double bit, 18.488-47.09, \$5.00 per 1007b.

BALLOWS-20723, \$4.00; 26, \$4.05; 28, \$5.40; 30, \$5.85; 32, \$8.30; 34, \$7.25; 34, \$110; 38, \$91, \$0, \$10.35.

BELTING-Agricultural, 65 per cent, 0.1, 00 per cent, on 1, 00 per cent; extra, 50 per cent, 0.1, 00 per cent, 200, \$10.35.

48.10: 30, we. Agricultural, 80 per cent of new list.

Bit 10 per cent; extra, 80 per cent of new list.

HITS. ALUERA-American, 80 per cent of new list.

HOLTB-Carriage, 55 and 5 per cent; machine, 55 and 5 per cent; machine, 55 and 5 per cent; machine, 55 and 5 per cent; satisfy alone, 70 per cent; satisfy alone, 10 per cent; satisfy alone, 10 per cent; per cent, 10 per cent; per cen

narrow, 65 per cent; 1008e pin, 65 per cent; bronze, 45c per cent; Dominion 50 and 5 count 33 1-3 per cent; Dominion 50 and 5 per cent; central fire pistol, American dis-count 5 per cent, Dominion discount 30 per cent; military and sporting, American 10 per cent advance on list; Dominion 15

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). TCH-Pine, \$4.50 per !

100 lengths, elbows, 6 Inch, \$1.35; 7 inch.
\$1.07H.—Pinc. \$4.50 per latered.
PITARTER—Per laterel, \$3.26.
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RIVETS AND BURRS—Carriage section, \$375, per certain copper rivets and burrs, \$3.35¢; or per section, \$3.25 per certain copper rivets and burrs, \$3.35¢; or per certain copper rivets and burrs, \$3.25¢; or per certain copper rivets and burrs, \$3.25¢; or per certain copper rivets and laterer.
Te th. deep set, \$1.55¢; or later \$3.25\$; barry per certain copper rivets and burrs, \$3.25¢; or certain copper rivets and burrs, \$3.25¢; or certain copper rivets and \$3.25¢; or certain

STEEL BOILES PLATES—3-16 inch, \$2.50 and \$2.50

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Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

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25cg: less quantities, 4c fb. (ASNLIAN-S-More, per case, 45; aph (ASNLIAN-S-More, per case, 45; aph (ASNLIAN-S-More, per case, 45; aph (ASNLIAN-S-More) (ASNLIA

PREPARED
ors, gal., \$1.30@\$1.90, as to some
quality.
PUTTY—In bladders, barrel lots, 2%c
n: in 100fb kegs, 2%c; do. less than barrels 3c B.
REFINED PETROLEUM— Sliver Star.
16c: Oleophene, 21c: Sunlight, 22c: Ecceue,
21c per gal; Diamond, 25½c; T. & P., 24c:
Solar, 22c: Brilliant, 21½c per gal, in barrels; T. & P. cases, \$2.75; Solar, case.

z.55.
TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barreis, 6c; less than barreis, 65c per gal. An ad itional charge for packages of small unnitides. reis:

quantities.

VARNISHES-No. 1 furniture, per gal, si; extra furniture, \$1.55; pale oak, \$1.50; leastle oak, \$1.75; No. 1 carriage, \$1.50g \$1.75; har; old flash, \$1.50g\$22; brown Japan, \$1; house painters' gold size Japan, \$1; to cach painters', so, \$2.282 \$2.5; No. 1 brown sheliae, \$2; pure orange shel lar, \$2.25.

WHITE LEAD-Pure, \$7 per 100th; No. 1

WHITING-\$1.25 per 1007b gross weight:

Toronto Grocery Prices.

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SI GARS—Granulated, delivered Torontle, 81.1 GARS—Granulated, delivered Torontle, 81.1 GARS—Granulated, delivered Torontle, 81.1 GARS—Granulated, delivered Torontle, 81.2 GARS—Granulated, delivered Torontle, 91.2 GARS—Granulated, 91.2 GARS

SPICES—Ginger, Jamaica, 25c: Cochia 26c: cloves, Zaraibar, 156(26c: Amboyas, 246/27c: Penang, 306(25c: allspice, 16c: nut mers, 406(26c: cream tartar, pure, 23/6(25c compound, 15 & 20c: pepper, black, pure Singapore, 18c: Penang, 17c: compound, 16 415c: pepper, pure white, 236(26c)

DRIED FRUTS-Raisins, Valencia, se lected, new TorTige: fine off stalk, 6g659c California Serowa loose Muscartes, Tyder Vostizzas, 1992 (e. California Agrico); Plilatras curranta Tygigs: Patras 6c Vostizzas, 1992 (e. California dried fruits-Apricoss, Lightic; pacabes, 10g15c; prunes, 70x to 80x, 1992fc; 80x to 10x 5, 8g626c; 30x to 10x 5, 8g626c; 30x to 10x 5, 8g626c; Sultanas, 1992f259c; Hallowee dates, 4g56c.

Hallowee dates, 46,5c.
PEEL—Orange, 1114,6614c; lemon, 116,
121,5c; citron, 106,618c.
NUTS—Shelled Valencia almonds 286,30c; shelled Jordan almouds, 42,9c; Bordeaus wainuts, 106,113,6c; shelled wainuts 236,536c; Grenobles, 125,64,54c; skilly filberts, 116,135.

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, Oct. 1: 1'ig Iron-Canadian pig iron is wo \$18.00 & \$19.00. and Summerlee \$20.00

Pig Iron—Canadian pag iron is worth \$150.00 at \$100.00, and Saumeries \$25.00 ft. \$150.00 at \$100.00 at \$100.0

3.00. Antimony-10c. Timplates \$4.25(4.84.35 for coke, \$4.75 ARCHMONY-108.
Tipplates-\$4.256(\$4.35) for coke, \$4.75
or charcoal.
Canada Plates-52's, \$2.70 & \$2.75; 60's, \$2.856(\$2.90; full polishd, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.256(\$4.50; Tool Steel-Black Diamond, 8c; Jessop 8,

sz. SMIGEL SNI 175. 8 22-SMIGEL SNI 1761 polithed, 8-1,71 state of the control of

ob. Montreal. Terms, four months.

Dry White Lead-\$5.25 in casks; kegs.

Irv. White Lead-85 25 in casks; kegs. Hed Lead-casks \$45.00 in kegs. \$47.5 White Zine Paint-Pure, dry, 65c; No. 1, 50c; No. 1,

Turpellite-our Section and over open terms.

Mixed Paints-41 200214 of per gail.

Mix

Toronto Hardware Prices.

ANTIMONY-10%@11c per Ib for Cook son's, HARRED WIRE-Car lots, f.o.b. Cleve-land, \$2.70@\$2.82½; Toronto, \$3.05 per 100 BAR IRON-Price for common, \$1.90 @ BAR INOS. 2.00 per 1001b. BINDER TWINE—Pure Manila, 650 feet 2c: 600 feet, 91/5c; mixed, 550 feet, 81/5c 12c: 600 feet, by6c; mixed, 500 feet, by6c: 500 feet, 86784c.
BLACK SHEETS-28 gauge, \$3.15; dead fat, \$3.50.
ROUTS AND NUTS-Norway bolts, full square, 65 per cent; common carriage

bolts, all sizes, 00 per cent; machi-bolts, all sizes, 00 per cent; conch screws To per cent; sleigh shoe bolts, 72½ pc cent; uuts, square, 4c off; nuts, hexagon 4½c off, the bolts, 61½ per cent; stov-bolts, 61½ per cent; plough bolts, 00 pc cent; stov-cols, 622%c.

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 ner

BUILDING PAPER—Plain building, 30c arred lining, 40c; tarred roofing, \$1.70. CANANA PLATES—All dull, \$3.15 pc pollb; half-poolished, \$3.25; and all bright

\$2.75. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.35 o \$2.75; English do., \$3.00; Belgian, \$2.50 & \$2.75; German, \$5@\$8.15; Canadian hydrau ile cements, \$1.25@\$1.50.

ic cements, \$1.25(§1.50. COII. CHAIN—Per 100(b), § in., \$8(§8.50. -10 in., \$5.35(§5.85. % in., \$4.35(§4.85.) -10 in., \$4.10(§4.45.) % in., \$4.35(§4.85.) § in., \$3.85(§4.35. % in., \$3.89(§4. COPPER—ingots, copper, 17%; per fb. CUT NAILS—\$2.55 per keg for small lot in \$2.45 for carlots f.o.b. Toronto, Ham in \$2.45 for carlots f.o.b. Toronto, Ham

on and London. GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.60 a

\$4.75. GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7, an 33.00g83,35; No. 9, \$2.85g433.15; No. 83.00g83,35; No. 11, \$3.70g74.10; No. \$3.00g83,30; No. 13, \$3.70g74.10; No. \$4.00g45.05; No. 16, \$4.00g45.05; No. \$4.00g45.05; No. \$4.85g485.50; No. 16, \$4.00g45.05; No. \$4.85g485.50; No. \$

\$4.806(\$5.35. • \$1.000(\$5.00) \$70. 16. \$4.85.6(\$5.35. \$1.000 \$1.0

quare feet: HARVEST TOOLS-50 per cent.

HORSE NAILS — Countersunk, 60 er cent; C brand, 50 and 7½ per cent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent.

per cent; C. Irand, 50 and T\(\psi\) per cent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent; other brands, 50, 50 and 50 beta and services. 18.80, 11 and 11 and

50th.

PIG IRON—Canadian pig, No. 2, \$18.

PIG TIN—30c per pound.

PIG LEAD—464½c per lb.

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POULTRY NETTING—Discount of 55

DULITHY NETTING—Discount or so per cent.

AD BURRS—1-en, 60 and 10 per cent. Inch burrs. 85 ner cent. Copper rivets and burrs. 25 and 5 per cent.

Free cent. Inch burrs. 25 and 5 per cent.

SCHEWS—Fint lead, bright, 87% and 10 per cent of the cent.

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Add the cent. 10 per cent.

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or part casks.

SHOT—Common, \$6.50 per 100th; chilled.

bull seal and ball, \$7.50; discount.

ent. SPELTER—54/@6c per lb. SOLDER—Half and half, 194/c; refined.

SULPER-Haff and half, 1996:
SOLDER-Haff and half, 1996:
STEEL Hoop steel, \$3.10; alelphabo
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STEEL SLOSSE25; free area, \$2.206282.00.
TELEN PLATES-LC, \$3.
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TINNED SIEETS-28 gauge, 596.
WIRE NAILS-Base price, \$2.7746282.57
c.b. Toronto, Hamilton and London.
PAINTE AND OILS.

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CASTOR OIL—East India, in cases, 9½
410c per B, and 10610½ for single thas.
GUN SHELLAC — In cases, 22; to
less than cases, 22c.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels.
The: boiled, 82c.
LIQUID PAINTS — Pure, \$1,20631.30

LIQUID PAINTS — Pare, \$1,20031.30 per gallon. PARIS WHITE—90231.00. PARIS GREEN—Barrels 19%c; kegs 19c. drums, 25lb, 20c; tins, 1lb, 21½c; packages 1lb, 20½c. Pl.ASTER PARIS— New Brunswick.

"PLASTER PARIS - New Bransmetck.
1:00 per barryNy. F. Dovdered. \$25.0 per barryly. \$25.0 per barryl

URPENTINE—In single barrels, 57c: 4 barrel lots, 56c. /HITING-65c per 100lb; gilders' whi

WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, \$6,12\%; No. 1, \$5.75; No. 2, \$6,37\%, No. 3, \$5.00; No. 4, \$4.62\%; dry white lead in casks, \$5.12\%.

LIST NOW OPEN

FIRST ISSUE OF \$20,000

15 per cent Preferred Stock in lots of 200 shares AT PAR of \$1.00 each.

SECOND ISSUE OF \$20,000

15 per cent Preferred Stock in lots of 1000 shares at 50c advance above par. THIRD ISSUE of Preferred Stock reserved for further consideration.

THE KEIZER BRICK MACHINE & MFG. CO. Ltd.

Incorporated under and by virtue of The Manitoba Joint Stock Companies Act.

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CAPITAL STOCK, 200,000 SHARES OF \$1.00 EACH

PREFERRED STOCK

This stock preferred as to Dividends of which there are Common Stock 200,000

COMMON STOCK

The common stock is to receive a dividend after the preferred stock has been paid 15 per cent on the face value of shares, and when the dividends shall reach above 15 per cent over the whole capital stock, preferred and common share all dividends equally.

DIVIDENDS

\$13,400 are required to pay a dividend of 15 per cent on 96,000 shares.

The KEIZER BRICK MACHINE is guaranteed to make 200,000 PRESSED BRICK per day at a cost of \$2.50 per thousand in kiln, burnt, and allowing a clear profit of \$5.00 per thousand it requires

2,680,000 brick to create a \$13,400.00 dividend. 6,000,000 \$30,000,00

Or about THIRTY DAYS RUN

The Company anticipates a run of 100 days per season, or 20,000,000 brick, and at a prefit of \$5.00 per thousand, which equals \$100,000 per season, that is 50 per cent on the whole capital stock.

As per charter and assignment, the right to manufacture, use and sell the Keizer Brick Machine has been purchased from the Inventor, for common shares of the Company.

CHARTER

(a) Permits the manufacture of the Keizer brick machine, and all other kinds of machinery, stoves furnaces, and tools, either for use of the Company or for sale, and to sell or exchange the same

(b) To build and erect foundries for easting the various parts of such machinery, stoves, furnaces and tools; and machine shops for onstructing and completing the same, and to equip, operate and maintain such foundries and shops with the necessary machinery, implements and appliances and to carry on a general foundry business.

(c) To build and erect or acquire by other lawful means, all kinds of buildings, blocks and structures of every nature, either for the use of said Company, or for sale, lease or exchange, and to sell, lease or exchange the same.

(d) To manufacture brick for the use of the said Company, or for sale, and to sell or exchange the same

(e) To carry on a general store business

(f) To acquire by purchase or other lawful means any plot or plots of land for establishing brick yards or erecting any buildings thereon, and to sell or exchange the same

ATTENTION is called to prices of brick in the City of Winnipeg:

COMMON BRICK sell to members of the Brick Association at \$8.10 per 1000. IMPORTED PRESS BRICK range in prices from \$20.00 to \$50.00, according to

quality and color.

In conclusion we are safe in counting upon large rales for the reason that the highly finished press brick made by the Keizer Brick Machine will take the place of common at the price of the latter. Applications for stock may be made to

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23 Imitations to date. Some good, some no good.

Buy the real thing and give satisfaction to your customers.

Good profits for you !!!



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WINN	IPEG PR	ICES	CUI	R.I	RENT
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C. H. Fildes, of Montreal, manager for Waldron, Drouin & Co., wholesale-hats and furs, arrived in Winnipeg from the west on Wednesday.

Sir Christopher Furness, the great English shipowner, is now visiting Canada for the purpose of looking in-to the steel producing possibilities of this country. He will visit the Pacific coast before returning.

W. Antilff, manager of the Canadian Rubber Company's business here. left on Tuesday on a business trip to the Kostenay and Pacific coast points. On his way out he intends visiting Ed-monton and other Important Terri-torial points.

Austin A. Lister, a director of the firm of R. A. Lister & Co., and manager of the head office for Canada at

Montreal, was in Winnipeg this week on the annual trip of inspection of this branch, proceeding from here to Van-couver. This firm controls the Melotte couver. This firm controls the Melotte and Alexandra cream separators in Canada, although the Winnipeg branch does not now handle the Melotte ma-chine, as they are sold direct to an-other firm here. Mr. Lister expressed himself as being well satisfied with the year's business, which was greatly in excess of last year.

excess of last year.

Geo. Ryan, the Main street boot and
shoe merchant, is among the Winnipeggers who have recently made the
trip to the Canadian Yukon country.
Since his return he has been recounting his experiences to Winnipeg
friends and has given a very favorable
account of Dawson City. That place
is now equipped with electric light,
telephone, watervoka and other him
telephal conveniences. A company is

now being formed to build an electrializing from Dawson to Grand Forkon the creeks, a distance of II of 18 miles. This is expected to cheaped the control of the control of the control of the country are gradually coming down and communication is being quickensite and the control of the country are gradually coming down and communication is being quickensite and communication is provided to the control of the co



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Canada's Foreign Trade.

Ottawa Oct. 13.-Canada's foreign trade which last wear exceeded all previous records, maintains a continued growth. The imports for the first quarter of the current year up to the close of September amounted to \$47,024,713 and the duty collected thereon \$7,823,808. The export trade for the same period is given as \$50,-134,195. quarter of the current year un to

134,195.

There was an increase in the imports and the duty but a decline in the exports. Following are the details for the three months, with comparative figures for the same period of 1900:

Imports.	1500.	1: 01
Dutiable goods	\$27,960,300 17,951,016	829 207 381 17.817,332
Total	45,211,316	847,024,713
Duty collected 8	7.481.000	8 7,823,808
Exports.	1900.	1901.
Minerals	2,595,021	\$12,127,061 2,407,610 11,957,131
Animals and their		
products Agriculture Manufactures	17,430,564 4,497,123 3,429,055	15,700,396 4 240,261 3,687,724

Total 853 023 875 850 121 125 For September alone the returns as follows: 8 9,394,577 810,378,194 0,030,992 5,273,503 Ditiable goods

Rich Country in Far North.

A. W. Ponton and A. C. Talbot, Dominion land surveyors. who have each had parties out in the Lesser Slave Lake country surveying the former for Indian reserves for years, and the latter for the halfyears, and the latter for she half-bred settlers there, have returned. Their reports of the nature of the country are quite interesting, as pul-ced by the settler of the settler of the say: "The weather was wet during the early part of July, but after the middle of that mount it was very indide of that mount it was very frost on August 22nd, but the first frost of any account occurred on the inguist of Sept. 10th, 17th and 18th, and was quite severe. After that angular of sept. 19th, 11th and 18th, and was quite severe. After that the weather was very fine until the party left on Monday, Sept. 30th. The garden at the church of England mission at the lake, was very fine. The products included English broad The products included English broad beans, seaseful runner beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, cauliflowers, potatoes, etc., all of excellent quality. Other gardens and fields were proportionately good. The country surrounding the growth indicates that it had at one time been prafrie and has grown into timber in comparatively recent years. The timber is chiefly poplar, with some spruce intermixed and delone a very "Cigorous growth. The unto timber in comparatively recent years. The timber is chiefly poplar, all in some speuce intermixed and shows a very vigorous growth. The shows a very vigorous growth. The sound.

The black soil is generally shallow on the uplands, but the timber growth would indicate more favourity is on the shores of the lake at the mouths of streams, where land has been built out into the lake by iscalifies the soil is very rich and the crowth peculiarly rank. Grass was the feet in height, and much of it growth indicated favorable elimite conditions. Berries of many varieties were numerous, including strawners, in the shallow of the same control of

Many of the creeks showed rust on he stones indicating deposits of iron

the stones indicating upper or other mineral.
The half-breeds and Indians have large bands of pentes and cuttle, for which there is an abundance of fod-which there is an abundance with the stone in the stone of th der. While fish are always very plentiful in the lake, but this year are unusually so. There is also a large fur trade carried on there.

Interesting Legal Decision.

Tuesday at the court hous Chief Justice Killam delivered judg ment in Schwartz vs. Winkler, an ac ors to have a morigage of the debt or's property, given to a creditor shortly before the assignment, set or's property, given to a creditor shortly before the assignment, set aside as creating an undue preference. Peter Wiebe, the debtor, had a small flour mill at the village of Altona; he owned and cultivated two quarter-sections and operated a threshed which we have been also been also been always and interest. At that time Wiebe was and interest. At that time Wiebe was and on account of the drought the supply of water for the mill gave out. Wiebe had borrowed heavily and had no money for his business, he was in the supply of water for the mill gave out. Wiebe had borrowed heavily and had no money for his business, he was in the supply of water for the mill gave out. Wiebe had borrowed heavily and had no money for his business, he was in the supply of which was developed by the form of the supply of the

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Coffee Production in India

The enormous over-production of coffee in Brazil, by forcing down prices has seriously affected India and other coffee-growing countries. The figures of coffee cultivation in India, which are based on imperfect returns of the planting community, have recently been issued. The area stated as under coffee at the end of 1900 was 215.

400 acres, practically the whole of
which was in Southern India. More
than one-half of the coffee-area was
in Mysore, while over one-fourth was
in Mysore, while over one-fourth was
in Coorg. The fall in prices since 1857,
the area under cultivation, while the
yield has been diminished by disease
and by adverse climatic conditions.
The quantity produced last year was
the quantity produced last year was
ten years earlier. The persons employed on the coffee estates numbered III,000 or one person to about 2.15
Indian coffeeduly the whole of the
Indian coffeeduly the whole of the
Kingdom and France being the child
customers. As France during the last der coffee at the end of 1900 was 245. customers. As France during the last five years has taken about one-third of the Indian coffee exported, the question whether that country will in question whether that country will in a few months impose her maximum tariff thereon is of great moment. A like the maximum tariff thereon is of the french minimum tariff on British colontal products up to February 23, 1992. After that date Indian coffee will pay a much higher rate than Brazilian coffee maximum that the maximum that the maximum that are the maximum that the maximum that are the maximum th fresh legislation, which seems impro-bable, is undertaken in France.

There were 245.405 acress of land

Irean eighalation, which seems improbable, is understaken in Franco in and under coffee in India in 1990, all situated in Southern India with the exception of 387 acres. Its cultivation ds restricted for the most part to a limited area in the elevated region above the subth-western coast, the above the subth-western coast, the above the subth-western coast, the hardras districts of Malabar and the Madras districts of Malabar and the Milgiris, comprising 88 per cent. of the whole area under the plant in India. About 52 per cent. of this area is in Mysore, where there were Large and the plant of the server of the whole, in the British per cent. Of the whole, in the British

siteries of Coorg (98,00) acres), the Silistics and Mathane (99,462). In Madras there is no extensive cultivation except in these two districts and in Salom and Madura. Coffee is also in the salom and Madura. Coffee is also in the salom and Madura. Coffee is also in Burna, Assum, Bengal, and Bombay. The fall in prices since 1877 has removed the stimulus which half has removed the stimulus which half acres of the salom and the salom districts of Coorg (68,596 acres), the Nilgáris and Malabar (30,492). In Madrus there is no extensive cultiva-tion except in these two districts and

Jamaica Fruit.

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H. Cork, owner of large estates in Jamaica, gave some interesting news regarding fruit growing on this island to a To-outhou Gibbe reporter. Up to a comparation of the result of the result of the country were exported to the United States, Canada obstaining her supplies from the interest country. In March last the first shipment was made to England, and everal flues of steamers are now and everal flues of steamers are now the country. The state of the country of the country of the country, the country of the a monthly seems. Concerving this post of fax. The sugar industry has not yet regained anything like its former four island condition, and the only thing that can save it is the consolidation and the only thing that can save it is the consolidation and the only thing that can save it is the consolidation of the consolidatio

Fort Frances.

The Canadian Northern Railway has been completed to Fort Frances. This place, now for the first time given railplace, now for the first time siven rani-way communication, is one of the old-est trading points in the Dominion of Canada. It was one of the first posts established by the Hudson's Bay com-pany, and that company received its charter as far back as 1070. The early charter as far back as 1670. The early voyageur passed down the Rainy river on his way to the prairie land of the west. The Indians for about 150 years have brought their furs to this place to barter for blankets, guns. orought their furs to this place to barter for blankets, guns, ammunition, etc. The zealous Jesuit fathers made their way by this point as they travelled westward on their missionary work. It was here in later years the as drey traveled westward on ther missionary work. It was here that in later years the recent commander-in-chief of the British army, Lord Wolseley—then Sir Garnet Wolseley— —led his forces when he went to quell the first Riel rebellfon. In the days of the Mackenzie government, when the work on the locks was going on Fort Frances received its first "boom," which, after the work was stopped, quickly dwindled away.

Chicago Country Hide Market

Chicago Country Hide Market.

No. I heavy steecs, free of brands and grubs, 60 lbs. and over range rom II to 11½c; No. 2, 10 to 10½c.

No. I heavy cows, 60 lbs. and up, ree of grubs and brands, have sold to 10½c. The price is about ½c per b. less, when taken from 55 lbs. and p. Quotations now, 10½c; No. 2.

and the price of another he per dip. Quotations now, 10kg; No. 2, 19kg.

Branded cows and steers range from 9 to 10e per pound flat.

No. 1 buffs, 40 to 60 10es, free from grubs and brands, were sold early in terlay the price was fowered, which led to the sale of several cars at 9kg and 8kgc.

Bulls in good demand at 9c flat.

No. 1 caffskins, 8 to 15 lbs., country, quoted at 115 to 12c.

No. 10 kgls 16 to 25 lbs., solding first 10 kg. 10

A Thrilling Adventure.

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An exciting story is told of a milkman who halis from the village of
Longue Pointe. He was walking
guietly the other day, after having
seen hit cows in ascety to the particular
seen hit cows in ascety to the particular
to the particular and the second of the control of
the told to him in a volce like thunder.

The mabout and run or you will catch
took to his heels and struck a gait
that ould scarcely have been expected of one of his culling. His pursuer
seemed to appreciate fair play and
gave him ten yards start. The milktonial made an excellent second and
as he slightly decreased the distance
shouted out after him: 'Run, run, or
you will catch it.' And how he did
from the Longue Pointe road. Unfortunately the ground that was covcted or the time taken are not recorded. As the distance was being redued hetween the sprinters the milkman
stumbled assunist a stone and fell.

Then the madman sprang forward
with a wild yell of triumph, touched
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to the con out of breath, panting and exhausted, stumbled against a stone and fell. Then the madman sprang forward with a wild yell of triumph, touched the prostrate and trembling form lightly and said "tag,"

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MINING MATTERS

DESTRUCTION COLUMNIA

The Whitewater mine shipped 394 tons of ore during September.

Last month's shipments from Three orks were Queen Bess, 45 tons; Montor, 135.

Ore shipments from the Boundary mines averaged over 1,000 tons a day during September.

It is expected that the Golden Crown dines, Ltd., will re-open their property lear Phoenix this month. The Providence claim, near Greenwood, has been leased for a year with he right of purchasing it for \$10,000

The Granby smelter during the week ending 5th inst., treated 4.594 tons of ore. The total treated 4o that date being 22.8815 tons.

At a recent meeting of the stock holders of the Pathfinder mining, Re-duction and Investment Co., Ltd., it was decided to reorganize.

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Another strike of rich copper ore is reported on the Iron Chest claim, near Revelstoke, the property of the Prince Mining & Development Co.

The Thistle Gold mining company have purchased the entire property including water rights of the Coffee Creek company, near Barkerville.

Creek company, near Barkervine.

The output of coal at Michel is to
be increased several hundred tons a
day and a large force of men will be
added to the crews aiready working

Some mica claims in the Big Bend country, north of Donald, have been worked this year and some fine sam-ples of mica are reported to have been

The following are the ore shipments from Sandon for last week:— Slocan Star, 126 tons; American Boy, 42 tons; Last Chance, 20 tons; Ivan-hoe, 20 tons.

hoe, 20 tons.

It is suggested that the Nelson board of trade arrange for an exhibit at the mining exposition to be held in the Grand Central Palace in New York from December 3rd to 18th inclusive.

As far as can be ascertained there were 30,480 tons of ore shipped by the mines of the Boundary distric; during September, making a total of 270,483 tons for this year up to 30th Septem-

on the 1st inst, the Greenwood smelter put through 484 tons of ore. The nominal capacity of this furnace is 225 tons but this large output is possible owing to the self fluxing char-acter of the ore.

acter of the ore.

On the completion of the Republic & Grand Forks railway it is understood that the freight and treatment rate for Republic ores will not exceed \$0.50 per ton. These ores will be treated at Grand Forks.

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The Fletcher group, at Whitewater, has been bonded for \$35,000. This is a good property, from which some very high grade ore has been taken and it is intended to start development work without delay.

ore shipments for the week end-ing 12th from the Rossland camp ag-gregate 4,129 tons, made up as fol-lows: Le Roi mine to Northport, 2,500 tons; to trail, 1,010 tons; La Roi No. 2, to Northport, 680 tons; Spitzes mine,

to Northport, GMM tons; Splitzes mine It is expected that the enlargement of the Granby smelter at Grand Fork from 650 tens to 1,300 tons will be completed in about a month, and is now announced that the enlargement will be continued so as to bring the capacity up to 2,000 tons per day.

the capacity up to 2,000 tons per day. The improvements now going on at the Mother Lode smelter, to double its capacity, necessitate he expenditure of \$12,000, and about 400,000 feet of lumber will be used. When the new ore bins are completed, there will be, it is said, a storage capacity of 11,000 tons.—Phoenix Ploneer.

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The Royston Gold Mines, Limited, of Nelson, has acquired the Jumos promonating of most of the Control of the Control

Camp McKinney, and has ore simila-to that of the variboo, in the same to that of the variboo, in the same in the risen from Le to 12c per share. Twelve hundred men are now en-graphic that the construction of the Kei-tle River railway, which will, it is ex-pected, be completed before Janu-ary I. This per committed from the con-traction of the complete of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the being built for the purpose of bringing the ore of Republic to the Grand Forks smelter for treatment. The ores of Re-public are dry and for fluxing pur-sioned to the contraction of the con-sider of the contraction of the con-sider of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the

NORTHWEST ONTARIO

A company of United States capitalists are developing a property of Lobstick bay near the Black Eaglmine and a contract has been let for 250 feet of sinking and 18 feet or

drifting.

The Porcupine mine near Fort Wildrifting.

The Porcupine mine near Fort William has Leen working all summer after having been closed down for some years. A steam plant has been put in and the work done has shown up some rich silver ore.

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As a result of a 12 days run of the
20 stamp mill at the Mikado 405
cunces of gold were recovered. It is
stated that the cost of mining and milling this are about \$2.70 per ton. As
work proceeds rich bodies of ore are
being opened up.

being opened up.

It now seems quite improbable that
the Hruce Mines which were closed
down about five weeks ago, will reopen. The Bruce Copper Mines company, Limited, has been operating the
raines for about a year, employing
nearly three hundred men, and has
spent thousands of dollars in fitting
them up and building new docks.

MISCELLANEOUS MINING

J. McDonald, who has considerable experience in placer mining in Australia and New Zealand, has been over part of the Saskathewan rymetric and the value of the leases of the Univer-sal Corporation, of London, and re-ports himself as satisfied that there is sufficient gold to pay handsome re-turns for a dredging outlet.

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A representative of the Russian government, has stated that United States miners will be strictly prohibited from either mining on their own account or working for wages in Siberia, and the strength of the Russian government of the Russian government will part of the Sherian Sea with revenue steamers, whose duty it will be to see that no trading is done with the natives except by persons acting under permits from the Russian government from the Russian government was supported by the season of the season of the Russian government from the Russian government was supported by the season of the Russian government was supported by the season of the Russian government was supported by the season of the Russian government was supported by the season government was supported by the season of th

erment.

Corporate of the 5th September state that gold shipments from Dawson under that gold shipments from Dawson to the outside world for the three months of summer of this year reached the magnificent total of \$18.043,000 with the gold shipped out bast May. and that which went over the lee in the winter it may be said that Dawson has shipped from Dawson represents the Klondike mines lying within a radius of fifty miles from Dawson and no other Yukon basin mines. no other Yukon basin mines

Leading American railroads are considering the advisability of doing away completely with the business of free

passes.

A general meeting of the Canadian Freight Association was held at Montreal last week. There were present about fifty representatives of the second part of t ent about fifty representatives of the various transportation lines of the country. The most important matter for discussion was a report of the classification committee regarding the classification and tariff of car loads of mixed freight. The report was adouted and hereof charged one class higher than the classification. After considerable discussion car load weights were fixed as follows: Minimum car load weights to the 1st, 2nd weights to the left and weights were fixed as follows: Mini-mum car load weights on the 1st, 2ed and 3rd class, 20,000 pounds; mini-mum car load weights on the 4th, 5th and 6th, 24,000 pounds; minimum car load weights on the 7th 8th and 10th class, 30,000 pounds. The report of the tariff committee fixed to commit which the same hasts as last year was adopted.

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