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THE B. C. MINING INDUSTRY.

A summary of the r-port of the minister of mines of British Co'umbia, which is published in another part of this is ue of The Commercial consome instructive information An industry which produces a revenue of \$17,486,550 h a province which has only 178 657 inhabitants. may be regarded as important and worthy of attention from all students of the economic condition of that pro-As compared with the year 1901, the above figures show a fall ing off of \$2,600,230, but this is largely accounted for by the explanation that the falling off is in the value of the products rather than in their volume.
As a matter of fact the quantity of gold, copper and coke, produced during the year was greater than in 1901, decreases occurring in coal, silver and lead only, and more particular'y in lead.

The troubles of the silver-lead producing industry has been so widely advertised of late that it seems almost unnecessary to restate them. Unfair competition from the United States and falling off in prices are the immediate causes of the silver-lead troubles.

The coal mining industry of Vancouver Island suffered from the effects years of expansion and extravagance were not the best years the industry has experienced, and many errors were made two which are now being paid for with interest. The result is paid for with interest. The result is valuable properties, but are unable to valuable properties, but are unable to develop them, and others who are able to operate are obliged to give able to operate are obliged to give some of the rulls of their labor towards paying for mistakes of the past.

The main lesson of the mining minister's report is that the industry is alive, healthy and is gradually getting into position where those who 4,899 acres under rye, 2,357 acres under peas, 1,993 acres under corn and 27,734 acres under brome grass. There must also be a considerable area under speltz, but this the bulletin has neglected to show.

Commenting on these figures of area the builetin says that new land must be broken before the acreage can show further increases, and the prospect is that more breaking will be done this year than in any past year in the history of the province.

Seeding commenced this year about the first of April, was general from the 6th to the 15th, and conuncommon of people becoming disguated with the task of finding locations owing to the annoyance is which these land sharks have subjected them and returning to their old homes without purchasing. These are perhaps to-day giving the country a bad name. It would be a good thing if tals practice could be stopped, but no process suggests itself by which this could be done. The nearest approach to a remedy is publicity. Constant warning by government officials, newspapers and legitimate real estate people agoinst dealing with the speculator who has no enduring interest



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have money to invest in it may do so with as much certainty of receiving returns upon their investment, as there is now in the case of any one of the other important Canadian industries.

THE CROP BULLETIN.

The June crop bulletin of the Manitoba department of agriculture appeared this week, and is summarized in another part of this issue. In one respect the June bulletin is the most important of the series annually issued by the government, as it gives the area under crop, with comparisons. This one shows that the wheat tinued in some sections until the 1st of June.

The number of cattle winter-fattened was 13,983, and the number of milch cows in the province is 126,846. The live stock wintered well.

The number of farm hands employed at seed time was 16,902 males and 3,909 females, and 5,158 males and 3,153 females in addition to those already employed, will be required for haying and harvest.

These are the main facts of the bulletin. In commenting upon the situation the government correspondents all agree that the prospects are excellent.

It would be as well, perhaps, to remark, before dismissing this subject, that this bulletin applies exclusively to the province of Manitoba. not deal at all with the neighboring fields or farms of Assinibola, which include an important part of the western grain areas. Some people living in the east and other distant places are inclined to make the mistake of supposing that Manitoba is the whole country, and that the Manitoba bul letins deal with the whole crop situation in the west. This is, of course, a mistake. Assinibola will this year have a crop equal to at least 25 per cent, of that of Manitoba, and those who would like to approximate the whole wheat production of the west this year may do so on that basis.

THE LAND SHARK.

Complaints are quite numerous that crooked work is going on among the real estate speculators who are operating in the west. Settlers attempting to locate themselves are set upon by these sharks who pretend to know where the best lands are situated and for a consideration are willing to pilot the settlers to some exceptionally choice location which turns out after all to be anything but choice jor who have themselves land to sell which the have themselves land to sell which the settler finds after making payment upon it, by no means the bargain it upon it, by no means the bargain it was represented to be. Cases are not

in the country and who manifests any undue anxiety to unload property upon the newcomer should do much to remedy the evil. It is to be feared that many good people have already been betrayed in this way and probably many more will be before the expansion movement spends itself, but it is nevertheless the duty of everyone who has a voice to warn the land seekers of this danger and so far as possible see that the best available sources of information are pointed out to those who come to find homes for themselves and their friends in the west.

PACIFIC OCEAN RATES.

R. P. Rithet & Co., say in their latest circular: The spot grain freight market is extremely dull, last year's crop being practically cleaned up; the rate for new crop loading also shows a decided weakening tendency, owing partly to less favorable crop conditions, and partly to the increasing tonnage list heading to this coast, mostly with Australian coals to cover shortage from British Columbia mines caused by labor troubles. The lumber freight market for the past month has been quite active, and our list of engagements is greater than for some time past. Rates remain steady, except an increase of 5s in the South African voyage. We quote freights as follows: Grain—San Francisco to cept an increase of 5s in the South African voyage. We quote freights of African voyage. We quote freights of the control of t



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of a new form of competition in its most important market, California. There he field has been invaded by fined of the field has been invaded by fined to this fact, coupled with strikes in the Crow's Nest Pass collieries and a dissarrous explosion at Fernie, may be attributed the troubles of this branch of the mining industry.

As against these discouraging featages of the British Columbia mining situation, we may place the fact that the industry has been undergoing of late a pretty thorough system of purging, and has been reduced in the process to the most busines-silke basis upon which it has ever rested. The fields of Manitoba have been increased to the very satisfactory amount of 402,931 acres, making the total now 402,931 acres, This is a larger increase than was expected. The area under outs has also made a substantial gain, being now 855,431 acres, or 130,371 more than last year. Barley shows a decrease of 3,233 acres, the shows a decrease of 3,233 acres, the shows a decrease of 3,233 acres, the raw of the shows and the shows a decrease of 3,235 acres. The root area remains about stationary. The builetin indicates that these changes are about evenly distributed over the province. It is interesting to know that Manitoba has this year.

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Taken altogether strongly with the country east We are no longer in a flat Morden. There are, of course, some sections of fairly level land, but in general there is a rolling surface vary-ing from gentle slopes to abrupt hils. For general farming purposes the roll-ing country is to be preferred. Scat-tered here and there are poplar blurts and though the trees are not of large size the advantage of a convenient bluff is evident. Stone is frequent, in fact throughout the whole district it fact throughout the whole district it sections of fairly level land, but in throughout the whole district it be found. Sometimes it exists reater quantity than is desirable, most cases where it is used for most cases where it is used for fuse. Another point of great ince is the general abundance of r. In one or two places along ine there is a scarcity, but nearly where good water is obtained and at reasonable depth. Creeks are fairly frequent and when is pastured this is quite a con

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tive.

The town of Cartwright, in the new nunicipality of Robiin, lies close by the Badger creek. Since the new nunicipality was formed Cartwrigh and the land around has been advanced.

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General Notes.

In Pittsburg the bricklayers and stonemastons unlons have been fight-ling one another and matters have reached such a pass that the employers have stone all work in which these trades were interested with the intention of keeping the men idle until they get cooled off.

"Profitable Poultry Farming" (re-vised edition) has been received at this office from the chief of the poultry di-vision, department of agriculture, Ot-vision, department of agriculture, Ot-vision, department of agriculture, Ot-seribing the construct of the poultry, the hatching, rearing, tattening and mar-heeting of chickens, and also the dis-keting of chickens, and also the dis-ception of the construction of the com-plete poultry guide. It is filled with practical information and is well illustrated. "Profitable Poultry Farming on application to Ottavo on yadress on application to Ottavo on yadress on trequired when writing for the builon application to Ottawa. Postage is not required when writing for the bul-

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DRY GOODS TRADE.

Advances in Cotton Goods.

re have been further advances in n goods this week, says the Tor-Globe, and it is believed by lead-holesale houses here that the end is direction has not yet been seen. as direction has not yet been seen, opinion is based on the fact that are at present based on raw and the proposed of the prop inion is based on the fact that el. Grey cottons, as previously and already been advanced in and while there has been some and while there has been some control of the contr

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

e is a very firm market for fine n goods and holders are quite d in their views.

d in their views, advance in cotton has stiffened barket for white goods. These good demand at present, ample cards of fall slik lines sent y the jobbers taffetas and peaues have been given a prominent on. Fancies are kept well in ackground.

ackground.

Adirs are to be among the favorbairs are to be among the favorbrother large centres this line is
favorably spoken of. There is a
variety of styles. Suits, skirts
coats will be made of this mater-

e is at present an unusually demand at Winnipeg wholesale for sorting lots of smallwares, ers in this department say that the overwhelmed with orders, small and for express ship-

or immediate delivers fabries and light, thin ma-hold first place; but sites, dimi-d various lines, dimid goods are also moving well, woven Freach white goods id well and seem to be strong in certain quarters. Prices very firm, and show if any-every firm, and show if any-type of the production o York, for immediate deliv-fabrics and light, thin ma-

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THE HARDWARE TRADE.

ron and Metal Trade.

its current issue the Iron Age : "The leading southern makers, n association, have at their meet-in Birmingham decided to sell at

S15 for No. 2 at furnace for delivery staring the bulance of the year. This will present the present of the year of ye

"Generally be taken only for export of the control of the control

Hardware Trade Notes.

ash cord has advanced 1c at east-

Coll chain is 5 per cent higher at eastern points,

A Pittsburg dispatch to the American Metal Market says: It is becoming clearer every day that the immediate future of the iron and steel trade hangs on the labor situation all mediate future of the iron and steel trade hangs on the labor stituation all trade hangs on the labor stituation all trade hangs of the labor stituation all trade hangs are trade and trade hangs and the labor stitus of the lab

Grocery Trade Notes.

The Oregon crop of prunes, it is expected, will be larger than last season. A telegram from the Columbia river eports the run of salmon continuing

Advices from Barbadoes estimate the unsold stock of molasses at under 1,000 puncheons and quoted the market firm

Advices from the Columbia river re-port the pack of salmon to date as 50 per cent of the pack to the same date last year.

Mr. McBride, manager at Winnipeg f the North American Life, left this reek for an extended trip through orthern and northwestern Ontario. Ie will be absent some months. New crop Pingsueys are reported as holding very firm at an advance of 20 per cent. over last year's prices. Calcutta advices also report corres-

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ponding higher prices for India tea

George Morgan, secretary of the Bradley Plow Co., of Bradley, Ill., was in Winnipeg this week. Mr. Morgan is in the west in the interest of his company to look over the prospects for trade, and will visit the Pacific

Teas are steadily advancing in all important markets. No long ago Canada was shipping tea to England, there being a good margin in favor of Canada in the prices. Now the Canadian the prices with London and this business has ceased.

and this business has ceased.

Prospects seem bright for a large business in sugar in connection with the fruit preserving in Ontario. The crop of strawberries is turning out very large, and unless some unforeseen the control of th

Cable advices from the primary currant market report the situation as strong. One cable reports that a petition signed by 80,000 English grocers asking the government of Greece not to grant a monopoly on currants has to grant a monopoly on cu been presented to the King. Movements of business men

Lumber Trade Notes.

The largest drive of logs ever floated own the Assimbolne arrived at Han-ury's mill at Brandon last Friday. here were 5,000,000 feet in the drive, and the time occupied from Shell river, where they entered the Assiniboine, was only ten days.

One of the largest, if not the largest, drive of logs that has ever come down the Red river, arrived in the down the Red river, arrived in the state of the river at least 5,000,000 feet of logs there are at least 5,000,000 feet of logs in the booms. The logs were put into the river at Grand Forks and the run has been a very successful one right through to Winnipeg.

Implement Trade Notes.

The independent twine companies of The independent twine companies or Chicago are quoting prices which range all the way from 11½ to 13c for sisal and standard binder twine. Crop reports there indicate an average demand for twine.

Tendere

Tenders addressed to P. P. Bissett, Rosser, Man., will be received up to noon, Wednesday, 24th June, 1903, for the erection of a frame school house for Prairie Star school district.

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STOVE MAKERS INCREASE WAGES.

The foundrymen of Hamilton have been obliged in order to avert a strike to grant their employees an increase in common order to grant their employees an increase in common order of 5 per cent and time hands will henceforth be given \$2.05 per day, They asked for 10 to \$2.05 per day, tainly mean a corresponding increase in the price of stoves.

In the Dominion House of Commons a motion was put on Monday to in-crease the duty on the product of market gardens. It was defeated.

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The minister of agriculture hagain authorized the Ontario Agricultural college to give donario

again authorized the Ontario Agrae-tural college to give demonstrations is mustard spraying.

The demonstrations give in may The demonstrate in level and 18% were uniformly successful in the destruction of growing with mustard plants in growing cer all crops; and is struction of growing with a successful in the destruction of growing with mustard plants in growing cer all crops; and is believed that the bluestione treal ment of mustard will be welcomed by tarlo.

hundreds of farmers throughout taric.

1. How the bluestone is appliace an ordinary spray pump, as is used for the sprayir of reces, on a cart or light wagon; and the sprayir of the sprayir of the solution of the spray of the solution of the spray. When field is badly infested, it is advice a pray the crop in strips in that no mustard plants escape spray, when spray the crop in strips in that no mustard plants escape spray.

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2. How the bluestone solution made—Put nine (!) pounds of bistone (copper sulphate) in a coast some copper sulphate) in a coast some competence of the containing (3) gallons of very hot body and the containing (3) gallons of very hot body and the containing (3) gallons of very hot sulphate containing (3) gallons of very hot sulphate containing (3) gallons of very hot water to make 40 or 45 gallons. Strain the solution in the containing of the containing the c 2. How the bluestone

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A fourth story is being added to the Sandford Bik., Princess St., Winnips The entire space provided by this sidition will be taken by Arthur Cost don, wholesale boots and shoes, givin him 60 by 90 feet more space. Me Congdon now occupies three floors at basement on one side of the block

STEEL B

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices ANVILS-Per pound, 10@12%c; anvil and ise combined, each, \$3@\$4.50.

RS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each, 85c@ -Bench, 40 per cent.; chooping axes n \$662\$9; double bit, \$10@,12 per doz S-Crow, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.

OWS-60 per cent. OWS-60 per cent. ING-Agricultural, 65 per cent.; No. 1, ent.; extra, 50 per cent. off new list.

cent; extra, 50 per cent. off new list.—Auger. Emerican, 65 per cent.; dilmours, 60 per cent.; EstONE—85. 5 per 100 pounds.

IS—Carriage, 50 per cent; coach screws, cent; machin, 50 and 5 per cent; plow, 5 per cent; sleigh shoe, 65 per cent; on and 5 per cent; sleigh shoe, 65 per cent; plow, 6 per cent; sleigh shoe, 65 per cent; plow, 6 per cent; plow,

DING PAFER—Anchor, plain, 62½c; and Jubilee, plain, 77½c; Anchor, tar-e; Cyclone, tarred, 77½c; Jubilee, tar-ec; Shield, tarred, 62½c.

'S-Cast, loose pin, common, 60 per 'eterboro, 45 per cent; wrought steel, 45 per cent; loose pin, 65 per cent; 30c up.

. 30c up.
TRIDGES—Rim fire, American, dis31-2 per cent; Dominion 59 and 5 per
central fire pistol, American, discount
cent; military and spor 6, American,
cent, advance on list; D sinion, 15 per

CEMENT-Portland, barrel, \$4554.50 N-Coil, proved, 5-6 inch, \$5.50; 25; 7-16 inch, \$5.00; ½ inch and uging chain, 5-16 inch, \$6.50; ¾ is ck, iron, single, per dosen yards, ble, 25c@\$1; trace chains, per do CHURNS-60 per cent. off.

COPPER—Tinned sheets, 25c; planished, 4c; boiler and T. K. pitts, plain tinned, per

E. spun, sec. ES—Common, 70 and 10 per cent; Nichol-and Black Diamond, 60 per cent. (E—Sheets, 15c lb.; broken, 12%; glue, for kalsomining, 18@25c.

E. AXLE—Fraser's, per gross, \$13; light, \$1.50 case; dark, \$1.50; Mica, GRINDSTONES-\$1.75 per 100 lbs.

HAIR-Plasterers', 90c bale. HARVEST TOOLS—60 per cent. off 1903 list. cythes have advanced 50c per doz. HORSESHOES—Iron shoes, kegs, 0 and 1, 15; 2 and larger, \$4.30. Less than full kegs, c extra. Steel shoes, 0 and 1, \$4.40; 2 and ager, \$4.15. Extra light steel, \$5.70; snow-ne pattern, 25c extra.

SE NAILS—Pointed, finished, oval list price. No. 5, 32c lb.; No. 6, 28c; 24c; No. 8, 22c; Nos. 9, 10 and 11, 20c. nt on these prices, 40, 10 and 7½ per

HINGES—Heavy T and strap, per 199 lbs., 8987; light, do., 65 per cent; screw, hook and singe, 6 to 19 inches, 51/2c per lb.; 12 inches p. per lb., 41/2c.

1.0 M mones, 196 per lb. 12 Inches 1.0 M mones, 196 per lb. 1.2 Inches 1.0 m. 10 lbs. base price, \$2.0 g. 10 lbs. base price, \$2.0 g. 10 lbs. base \$2.0 git Swellsh iron, 1.0 lbs. base \$2.0 git Swellsh iron, 1.0 m. 10 lbs. base \$2.0 git Swellsh iron, 1.0 lbs. base \$2.0 g

OAKUM-Navy, \$3.50 bale; U. S. navy, \$3.75; -Clay, \$5.75 dozen; pick mattocks,

Pen. - Iron, black, per 100 feet, ¼ in., \$3,20; ; ¼. \$8,75; ¾. 9,430; 1 in., \$8,25; 1¼., \$10,50; 2 in., \$14,50. Sizee 2½(70, 60) per cent. discount. Galvanized—¼ in., 45,30; 1 in., \$3,35; 1¼. \$11.40; 1½, in., \$11.50; 1½. -Stove, 6 in., \$8.50; 7 in., \$9.25 per 100 elbows, 6 in., \$1.55; 7 in., \$1.50 doz.

DULTRY NETTING-24 inch. \$1.85 per 30 inch. \$1.70: 36 inch. \$2.03; 48 inch. \$2.70; nch. \$3.38; 72 inch. \$4.06.

LASTER-Per barrel \$2.95

cotton, see the single cartons, in cotton see the cotton, see the cotton, see the cotton, see the cotton, see the cotton see t ten, 82.76294.50; bench, iron, per dox., 5-Load.d. Eley's black, 12 gauge, soft \$1.50; chilled, \$1.55; 19 gauge, 5: chilled, \$2.30; Eley's amokaless, 12 5: chilled, \$2.30; Eley's amokaless, 12 chilled, \$2.75; 10 gauge, soft, soft, \$2.10; chilled, \$2.25; 10 gauge, soft,

Soft. \$8.20 per 100 lbs.; chilled, \$6.60; \$7; ball, \$7.50. R-Half and half, per Ib., 20c.

PADES AND SHOVELS-40 and 5 off net

8PIKES—Pressed, ¼ inch, \$4.50; 5-16, \$4.50; 44.50; 54.10; ½, \$3.90; 20 per cent. plus of reight.

STEEL—Sleigh shoe. \$2.55 base; spring, \$3.50 sase; machinery, \$3.75 base; share, common. 4.50 base; share, crucible, \$6; toe calk, \$3.50 sase; tire steel, \$3.25 base; cast tool steel, ib., 1014.

STEE! BOILER PLATES-3-16 inch, \$3.56; inch and thicker, \$3.26.

STAPLES-Fence, \$3.65 per 100 lbs.
TIN-Lamb and Flagg, 56 and 28 lb., in

gots, per lb., 38c.
TIN PLATFS—Charcoal plates, I. C., 10x1
10x12 and 14.0, 45.25; I. X., same size bo
82.25; I. C., charcoal, 20x28, 112 sheets to ti
box, \$10.00; I. X. box, 20x28, 112 sheets to ti
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TERNE PLATES-L C. 20x28 49 TINWARE—Plain, 75 and 21/2 per cent; re-

TRAPS—Game, H. and N., No. 0, \$1.92 doz.; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 1½, \$3.38; No. 2, \$4.72; No. 3, \$1.92 No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$1.50, \$7.00; No. 4, \$7.42; No. 3, \$7.42; No. 3,

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Zink-Sheets in casks, \$7 per 100 lbs.; broken lots, \$7.50.

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ALABASTINE—Cases of Denchages. Bi.
Murslo, Go., 84.50.
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Diff. Cl. LORIS—Wile lead. lb., 7c; red lead,
log. 84.50; yellow ochre in barrel tota. 94c;
less than barrel tota, 8c; golden ochre, barless than barrel tota, 8c; golden ochre, barless than barrel tota, 8c; golden ochre, barless than barrel tota, 8c; golden ochre, barbarrels, 81.50; Issa than barrels, 81. American
low of the second ochre, 100; golden ochre, 100;
low ochre, 100;

naptha, \$3. GLASS—Single, first break up to 25 united inches, \$2.75; 25 to 40, \$4.00; 4f to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 50, \$5.00; 6f to 70, \$5.00 in 100 feet boxes.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 660; bolled, 50, gal. in barrels; less than barrels, 5c gal. extra. with additional charges for cans and cases.

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OILS—Black oils. 25639c gal.; clear machine oil. 30%c: cylinder oil. 53678c, as to qualitr: castor oil. 11%c per lb.; tanners' or harness oil. 55: neatfoot oil. 51.00: team refined oil. 55c; pure winter bleached sperm oil. 52 gal. PREPARED PAINTS—Pure liquid colors, gal., \$1.30@\$1.90, as to shade and quality. PUTTY—In bladders, barrel lots, 2½c lb.: a 100 lb. kegs, 2½c; do. less than barrels, 3c

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

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, June 20 PIG IRON—Parron, No. 1, \$21; No. 3, \$19.75. BAR IRON—Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horse-

shoe, \$2.25. Queen's GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28, Queen's GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28, Queen's Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 10% oz. \$4.50; and Comet, \$4.60; with See extra in less than case lots. INGOT TIN—\$33.00@#33.25.

LEAD-Carlots, \$3.50; less than carlots, \$3.75.

TERNE PLATES-\$7.25.

TERNE PLATES—4.15.

LEAD PIPE—7 for ordinary and 80 for composition waste, with 380 per cent. of 1.0 for the formation of the

SHEET ZINC-In cask lots, \$6.75; in less, ANTIMONY-10c

TIN PLATES-\$3.5684.00 for coke; 54.25 for CANADA PLATES—52's. \$2.00 ±2.70; 60's. \$2.00 ±2.50; To. \$2.50 ±2.51; full polished, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.50 ±4.50; D. TOOL STEEL—Black Diamond, \$690; Jessope, 13c.

sops, 12.
STEEL—We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$1,10@\$2.20; tire, \$1,15@\$2.25; spring, \$2,85@\$3.00; reeled machinery, \$2,75@\$3.00; and toe calk, \$2.60@ BARB WIRE-\$2.80 f.o.b. Montreal, in less

han carlots.

HORSESHOES—Iron shoes, light and mejum patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$3.6; No. 1
and smaller, \$3.90; snow shoes, No. 2 and
arger, \$3.90; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.15; X. L.

steel shoes, all sizes, 1 to 5, No. 2 and larger, \$3.80; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.65; featherweight, all sizes, \$5.35; toe weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$6.05 f.c.b.

es, \$6.60 f.o.b.

IORSE NAILS—M. brand, Oval and Ne
y heads, \$5 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 as
per cent. off; Monarch, 65 and 10 per cer

off.

WIRE NAILS—\$2.66 for small lots and \$2.40 for carlots, f.c.b. Montreal.

CUT NAILS—\$4.65 per ker.

BULLDING PAPER—Tarred felt, \$1.55 per BULLDING PAPER—Tarred felt, \$1.55 per \$1.55 per 100 lbs.; dry sheathing, \$60 per roll, that sheathing, \$60 per roll, the sheathing, \$60 per roll, the sheathing, \$60 per roll, \$60 per roll.

per roll.

CORDAGE-Manila, 14c per lb., for 7-16 and larger; sisal, 11½c per lb.; double lath yarn, 11½c; r lb. GLASS—First break, \$2.00; second, \$2.10 for 50 feet; fisst break, 50 feet, \$2.80; second break, \$4.00, third break, \$4.50; fourth break, \$4.75.

\$4.75. WHITE LEAD—Best brands, government standard, \$5.00378.25; No. 1 % 17563\$4.77\$£, No. 2.44.00384.50; No. 1.00369\$4.125%; and No. 4.38.6538.78, all f.o.b, Montes Lead of the Lead of

RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75. WHITE ZINC PAINT—Pure, dry, 84c; No. 54c; in oil, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c. PUTTY-Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; bulk, in less quantities, \$1.85; bladders in barrels, \$1.90.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 59c; botled, 62c; a 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 75c; 4 barrels, 73c; barrels and over, open term MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@\$1.40 per gal.

MIXED PAINTS-41.50g14.0 per gal.
SCRAP METALS—Heavy copper and wire,
the per hi; light copper, be; heavy red brase,
20% per hi; light copper, be; heavy red brase,
20% per hi; sine, 50% per light per beauty
wrought, 817.50g147.0 proces ton:
machinery
county, 507.50g14; story place, \$12; light liven,
rage, country, 507.00 per 100 hz; old rubper, 65,65% per lb.

Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, June 20.

ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's.

BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.90 per 100 lbs.

BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.00 per 100 bss.

DB. BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, 2 sisal, 500 feet, 10½c. bLACK SHEETS-23 gauge, \$3.15; dead flat, 5 gauge, \$3.50.

seque, 35.50.

BOLTS AND NUTS—Carriage bolts, com-non, si list, 50 and 10 per cent: carriage olds full grant for any control of the cent; carriage bolts. Norwest lost and 10 per cent; carriage bolts. Norwest lost and 10 per cent; machine bolts all sides and 10 per cent; coach screws, 66 2-3 and 20 er cent.

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per co BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathi

CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$2.90641 per box; half polished, \$2.85643.10; and all bright. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.40@\$2.50; Canadian hydraulic cements. \$1.50. COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21@23c

FENCE WIRE-74 per cent

FENCE WIRE—1½ per cent.
GALVANIZED IRON—English, \$4.30@\$4.50.
GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7 and 8, \$3.15
@\$3.35; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.20@\$3.40; No.
11, \$3.56@\$3.45; No. 12, \$2.65; No. 13, \$2.76; No.
14, \$3.76@\$3.96; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 18, \$4.55. GLASS—Under 25 in., \$3.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4; 1 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70

GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent.

HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 60 per cent; brand and oval, 40, 10 and 71/2 per cent; lonarch, 60 and 10 per cent off. HORSESHOES—No. 2 fron shoes, light, me lum and heavy, \$3.90 f.o.b.; snowshoe, \$4.05. IRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$5.25.

HRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$8.55.

LEAD PIPE—Discount \$5 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural scrap, \$60 per cent, medilinery cast, \$16.50 per cent, medilinery cast, \$16.50 per cent, medilinery cast, \$16.50 per cent, cast, \$11.50 per lin, color light, cast, \$15.50 per lin, close, \$15.50 per lin, close, \$15.50 per lin, close, \$15.50 per lin, \$15.50 pe

PIG TRON—No. 2, \$22.50@\$22.75; Summerlee plg, No. 2, \$25. PIG TIN—33@33¼c per lb.

PIG ILAD—3%463% per lb.
POULTRY NETTING—6 inch mesh, 19 w.g.,
ob per cent. of the list; 2 inch mesh, 18 w.g.,
and heavier, 50 and 10 per cent.
RIVETS AND BURRS—1 ron, 60 and 10 per
cent. ion burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets
and burrs, 65 per cent;

and burrs, 45 per cent.

ROPE—Stsal, 11½c: pure Manila, 14½c.

SC., EWS—Flat head, bright, 87½ off list; round head, bright, 87½; flat head brass, 50; round head brass, 75 per cent: flat head bronze, 75 per cent; round head bronze, 75 per cent; round head bronze, 75 per cent.

SHEET ZINC-6%@7%c.
SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 SPADES AND SHOVELS-65 per cent. SPELTER-64@64 per cent. SOLDER-Half and half, 18@19c; wiping 17@18c. STEEL.—Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe steel, \$2.105\$2.25; tire steel, \$2.305\$25,50. TERNE PLATES—I. C. 20 to 28 gauge, \$5.50. TIN PLATES—I. C. \$4.756\$5. TINNED SHEET3-26 gauge, 74/98c. WIRE NAILS-Base price, \$2.403\$2.45 per

PAINTS AN'S OILS.

CASTOR OIL—English, ir. cases, 889c per c; and 9810c for single tins. GUM SHELLAC-In cases, 35@37c; in less LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 61c;

PARIS WHITE-90c@\$1. PUTTY—Bladders, in barrels, \$2.10; bladders 100 lb. kegs, \$3.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; less quantities, \$2.75.

n less quantities, \$2.75.

PARIS GREEN-Petroleum, barrels, 13-6
14c per lb.; arsenic, kegs, 13-6-915-15c; so and
b. Grums, 14-915c; 25 lb. &rums, 14-6-915c;
b. tins, 15-6-915c. PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per

BUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$3.50 per 100 bs. for barrels, and 40% per lb. in less quan-ltles: lump, 10c in small quantities, and 8c n barrels.

RED LEAD—Genuine. in casks of 560 lbs., \$4.759\$5; ditto, in kezs of 100 lbs., \$5.256\$5.50; No. 1 in casks of 560 lbs., \$4.002\$4.25; do., kegs of 100 lbs., \$4.259\$5.05

of 100 lbs. \$4.55695.00
REFINED OIL—American water white. 17
67174c in barrels Sarnia water white. 166717c;
Sarnia prime, 166754c in barrels, 75c; 2 to
3 tarrel lots, 75c; 2 to 3 tarrel lots, 75c; 2 to
WHITING—55c per 100 lb.; gilders' whiting,

WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.1095.25; No. 1, \$4.62%@\$4.57%; No. 2, \$4.85%4.12%; dry white lead, \$5.02%.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, June 20. SUGARS—Extra standard granulated, \$4.13 r 100 lbs.

SYRUPS-Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; special bright, 346-43c. MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32945c; New Orleans, 25@50c for medium, and 35@55c for bright.

COFFEE-Rio. green, 74@12c; Mocha, 20@

TEAS—Japans. 20640c per lb.; Young Hyons. 45c; Indian, medium, 18625c; fine, 256c; Congous. low grades. 16617c; medium, 225c; Ceylons, 17625c; green Ceylons, 18630c; organs. 25655c.

NED GOODS-Tomatoes, 11.5391.55;
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Scientific Sc RICE—Canadian milled bags. 3%@3%c; Java. 5%@6c; Patna, 5%@6c; Japan, 5%@6c.

SPICES—Ciniger, Jamaica, 20c. Cochin. Isocloves, Zanzibar, 15620c; Amboyra, 22827c; Penang, 3053c; allspice, 15c; nuicosa, 636 Sc; cream tartar, pure, 25625c; cream tartar, pure, 25625c; pepper, black, pure, Singapore, 20c; Penang, 17c; compound, 10@15c; pepper, white, 25639c.

DRIED FRUITS—Raisina, Valencia, asiect-63, 899c; layer Valencias, 9999c; Calffornia 8 crown loose Muscatela, 846c; Fillatras cur-8 crown loose Muscatela, 846c; Fillatras cur-8 crown loose Muscatela, 846c; Fillatras cur-9 crown loose fillate, and see the second 84c. Calffordia Promesta Apricota, 846giber 956. 6c; 98s to 100s. 84c; Bultanas, 8612c; Hai-towee dates, 6c; Bultanas, 8612c; Hai-

PEEL-Orange, 11@14c; lemon, 11@121/2c; citron, 13@18c.

NUTS—Shelled Valencia almonds, 30@22c; helled Jordan almonds, 48@54c; Bordeaux alnuts, 11½@12½c; shelled walnuts, 30@35c; trenobles, 13@15c; Stelly filberts, 10@11c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date

last year:

Wheat—No. 1 hard wheat closed at 76c in store, Fort William.

Flour—Jobbing price per sack: Patent, 82.15; best bakers, 82.

Milletuffs—Bran. \$15.00 per ton in bulk; shorts, \$32 per ton, delivered.

Entirey—Ford grades, 1495c.

Pater Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 41940c.

Plax—Market huminal.

Flax-Market nominal. Butter-Dairy, 11@13c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 18c, factory

Cheese-111/2c per lb. for new cheese delivered here.

Eggs—10½c for fresh candled, commission asis.

Potatoes—Farmers' loads, 25@30c.

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Dressed Masta-Beef, 869c for city dressed,
country 16 under these flaures, veal. 74,698c;
Poultry—Hole chicken 76076;
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Hdes—No. 1 hides, 816c, delivered here.
Wool—Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 8668ic delivered here.

vered here.
Tailow-5@c.
Seneca Root-@c per lb. for new root.
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Bailed Hay-\$@\$ per ton on cars.
Live stock-Cattle, 5@54c for best; stors, restrikes, \$16 per head; sheep, 5@3.

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promptly, so that you will not be disappointed. If you leave it till the last moment something may happen.

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MANITORA

Seigle is opening a general store Ferguson is or en is opening a hard-

Meiklejohn is opening in the business at Boissevain

rk & Robinson, real estate agents, lpeg, are dissolving partnership. Great Prairie In estment Co., s asking for power to increase stal to \$150,000.

Independent," a weekly news-has been started at Wawanesa Schell & Sons.

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Junn & Co. have opened a drug
on the corner of Portage avenue
oung street, Winnipeg.

W. E. White has purchased the at Hilton, and purposes making extensive improvements.

Allister & Robinson are opening coceries, boots and shoes are furnishings at Boissevain 34

10 reported that James Morison merchant, Grand View, is tak. H. Morison into partnership. Jobin-Marrin Co., Ltd., Winniwholesale grocers, is increasing

Armitage has sold out his P. B. Armitage has some out his raiture and hardware business at enboro to E. C. Irwin & Son, of

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ers & Paul have sold their gentore at Parr's Siding, near Gristo Reid Bros., who will continue

The G. B. Housser Lumber Co., Ltd., as been incorporated to do business t Portage la Prairie and other places

Northwest Button Co., of Win-wholesale dealers in buttons and goods, have dissolved. Harold elsdor; continues. The

Sprague, in the province of Mani-oba, will be established as an outport f customs and warehousing port, un-er the survey of the port of Winni-en, after June 1.

winnipeg, have purchased the rink property, and will erect warehouse on the site.

The Winnipeg city counc'l is accept-go the tender of J. G. Hargrave & Co. supply jackpine cordword for relief urposes at \$5.25 per cord, delivered

stock and fixtures of the Howe stock and fixtures of the How-Drug Co., Winnipeg, valued at 6. will be sold at auction at a 6. on the dollar, on Wednesday, 24. by Newton & Davidson.

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McAllister & Watts, Winnipeg,
shose stock was destroyed by fire in
the Balfour block on Tuesday morntag, have secured temporary offices
with M. B. Steele & Co., Princens

number of Winnipeg fruit stores caught selling fruit on Sunday which is contrary to the law, se of the offenders were fined on day, while others are defending

r cases, err & Graham have bought the goods and groceries stock of T. Wilians, at Eden, and will erect a ding to carry on business there. Willans will devote himself exclu-

to hardware.
Fraser, who recently purchas
felt factory at Brandon, i
ing it into a woollen mill and
to start running about Sep
1. He will employ about 1:
A warehouse is being buil

special meeting of the Winni-y council held on Wednesday it was decided to submit the by-law, which provides the by law, which provides the by-law, which provides the of \$50,000 for an outside park, ecople on July 29. A straight vote will carry the by-law. y vote will carry the by-law management of the Winniber hospital is greatly concerned inadequacy of the present of the present of the want of Even the quarters of the staff in invaded in order to accom-tion in the staff in invaded in order to accom-tion to the staff in invaded in order to accom-tion to the staff in invaded in order to accom-tion to the staff in invaded in order to accom-tion to the staff in the order of \$50,000 to the staff in the law of \$50,000 to the staff in the staff in provide the other \$50,000.

Halfour block, on the corner of and McDermot streets, Winnipeg, atted by fire on Tuesday morn-

ing. The tennis were: McAllister & Watts, wholesale paper and smallware dealers; Reads, but the dealers; Reads and smallware dealers; He Jacobs, cigar maker, jewellers; H. Jacobs, cigar maker, jewellers; H. Jacobs, cigar maker, ford Stationery Co., printers; Toms & Davidson, and the Ross Tea Agency, The Julidius of the Ross Tea Agency, The building who grower smallers. The building the practically everything. The dand was insured for \$12,500. The tennate lost practically everything. McMister & Watts had \$13,000 insurfaced in the property of the propert

ASSINIBOIA

The village of Qu'Appelle is seeking incorporation as a town.

Otto and Carl Krienke are opening a general store at Neudorf.

Donald Browne, hardware merchant, Qu'Appelle, is building a new store

The Northwest Assembly has passed n act increasing the license for com-percial travellers selling liquor to 210 per annum, the same amount as asked from wholesale dealers.

is asked from wholesale dealers.

A serious fire occurred at Yorkton on the Hith linst. The lossess were: J. M. Hith linst, and the series of the line about 30,000 bushels of wheat; sample room and laundry in connection with the Balmoral hotel, owned by Mr. Switzer; M. B. Appleton's stable; the fancy goods samples of A. R. McIvery, traveller for Martin, Bole Co., Winnipes, were badly damaged through handling. The amount involved in these losses has not been stated.

ALBERTA

The Calgary Cattle Co. has pur-chased the ranch and stock of the Bow River Ranching Co.

O. J. Amundson has bought the gen-eral store business of the Co-opera-tive Co. at Claresholm.

The Olds, Alberta, Oracle is out un-der new management. Chas. B. Hal-pin, of Calgary, having leased the

During the month of May the cus-toms office at Lethbridge collected \$16,508 on \$50,400 worth of goods, the free goods entered totalled \$43,621.

A livery stable at Edmonton was burned recently, together with eight horses, two cows and a quantity of harness. The building belonged to ne Troyford, and was insured for \$1,-650. It was rented to Tom Griffin, who nowed the contents. These were

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A Lethbridge correspondent says: Building operations are at their height. The last section of the three-storey blenders, the section of the three-storey blenders are the section of the three-storey blenders and will be a three-storey block and will be of brick. The Montreal Bank will also erect a building. A number of section of the section of th

SASKATCHEWAN.

Mr. Bennett, formerly of St. Mary's, Ont., is opening a drug store at Ros-

thern.

R. W. Dulmage, general merchant,
Saskatoon, has transferred his business to his sons, E. H. and S. A. Dulmage, who will continue as Dulmage

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The Schevlin & Carpenter Lumber Company has purchased a site and will build a sawmill at Rainy River.

F. H. Clergue has announced his intention to develop water power at Kakabeka Falls, in accordance with a charter which he holds from the Ontario government. It is said that sev-

eral manufacturing companies are now planning to use this power for factory purpose. A flour mill is among the industries mentioned as likely to be ontoblished

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NEW STEAMERS AT FORT WIL. LIAM

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Fort William, Ont., June 18.—The steamers Wesford and J. H. Plummer cleared yesterday with grain from this present of the property of the prope

CROPS AT EDMONTON

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Edmonton, N. W. T., June 18.—The last few weeks have been a success have of warm, bright days. Crops have of warm, bright days. Crops have of warm, bright days. Crops have of the property of the propert

KINGSTON BINDER TWINE.

The warden of the Dominon penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., advertises that he will sell to farmers the product of the prinson twine factor at the following prices per pound f.o.b. Kingston: Pure manila, 600-foot, 10% c; Kingston special, 500 foot, 9½ c, ½ c off when ordered in ton lots. The terms are each.

Canadian Pacific traffic receipts for the week ending June 14 were \$908, 900; for the same week last year \$999,000.

Subspaces. Russians's policy of building railways with a view to their unlitary strategic value has proved a from a financial point of view. The finance minister of that country states that by the end of the present year there will be a deficit of 60,000,000 roubles on railway account.

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Three hundred and thirty delegates from various parts of Great Britain and its colonies will attend the Condition of the Empire, to be held in Montres of the Empire, to be held in Montres of the House of which was a state that the number of members of the House of which was a state that the number of members of the House of the House of the Montres of the House of the Williake Advantage of the Montres of the Seath of the House of August.

INSURANCE

Growth of Insurance.

growth has been greatest in the past decade.

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Insurance Notes.

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Notice is given that a special meeting of the sharcholder of the Great West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg, on Thursday, the 25th of June, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of submitting to the childers for confirmation a resolution of the company of the confirmation a resolution of the confirmation a resolution of the confirmation of the confirmation at the confirmation of the confirmation

MINING

British Columbia.

The South Valley mine, on Howe Sound, 23 miles from Vancouver, has been sold to a London and Paris company. This is a copper-gold proposition with a large amount of ore in sight. The price named is \$500,000, one-half of which is to be taken by the late owners in shares. The mine will be worked at once.

will be worked at once.

Ore shipments from the mines of the Boundary for the week ended June 13 were almost the same as they were for the previous seven days with but five furnaces out of seven operated in the three Boundary smelters, and the seven days with the seven that the Snow the seven days with the the shipments was that the Snow the seven days with the seven days records for exceed all previous records for exceed all previous records for single week. Only half the normal tonnage of ore is beingk sent out by the Gamey mines, owing to coke shortage at the company's smelter.

Northwestern Ontario.

A five stamp mill will be erected on the Olympia mining property, Rat Portage district,

Mining location H W 43 on Manitou ake was sold last week to Messrs. foren & Doherty, of Escanaba, Michi-

BRANDON TWINE FACTORY.

At a special meeting of the share-holders of the Brandon Binder Twine Co, held on Wednesday, a motion to increase the capital stock of the com-inguity of the com-tant of the com-tant was a share-bolder from holding prevented a share-bolder from holding the company of the com-tant wenty-five \$20 shares in the company of the company of the con-

the concern.

A sharp advance in the price of twine having been made by nearly all dealers in America in consequence of a rise in the price of raw material, it a rise in the price of raw material, it a rise in the price of raw material, it are in the price of raw material, it are in the price of raw material, it are in the price in the price

Tenders.

St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Winnipeg, is advertising for tenders for the erection of a manse.

Scaled tenders addressed to the chairman of the committee of works, Winnipeg, for the supply of a quantity of sewer pipe, including bends and junctions, will be received up to 8.30 p. m., Tuesday, July 7th.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg. June 20.

In every department of industry business continues active. The crop prospects are such that a great impetus is being given to trade. sibly too much is being made of the crop prospects, as there are plenty of chances for a failure yet. would be a good watchword for the business community to adopt. It is easy to understand that when tomers are clamoring for goods or service of some kind the tendency is to meet the demand at all hazards. and against this phase we have nothing to say; but there are enterprises on foot to-day in the west which will not pay interest on the investment, and it is against new ventures which are not backed by plenty of capital that this warning is directed. The west is in great danger of being

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, June 20.

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

BINDER TWINE.

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The twine market is about dead, so far as actual business is concerned. Makers are not offering twine for sale here at present, and it is doubtful when they will. The harvest is now when they will. The harvest is now the same that the same

BUILDING MATERIAL

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The feature of the week has been the failure of the brick supply. So many large Jobs are under way that supply and work is being delayed. This condition has led to quarreling between the contractors and the brick-makers, and legal proceedings have between the contractors and the brick-makers, and legal proceedings have been considered to in one case to enforce elleversor that the recently formed syndicate of builders is manipulating the market for the purpose of shutting out certain contractors, but this contractors, but this maker for the purpose of shutting out certain contractors, but this work of the purpose of the purp comporary one. Stone is also scarce owing to car shortage. We quote: Brick, \$4.50 to \$10.00 per thousand; rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord, footings, \$5 per cord, foot, at point of shipment; white lime, 20c per bushel; grey lime, 20c per bushel, foot, point of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

DRUGS.

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Demand is good, Winnipeg prices remain as given on our "prices current" page. The tendency of the market is shown by the following list of changes at New York as given in the Oil, Paint and the Company of the

le; oil hemlock, 5c; oil spruce, 5c; gamboge, 5c; senega root, 5c.

DRY GOODS

is an increased sorting de There is an increased sorting de-mand for summer lines. Wholesale houses are kept very busy getting these out for express shipment. Out-ing goods are in active request. Prices for all kinds of goods are firm, cottons and linens especially so

FILET.

Puel merchants have been giving their attention to the anthractic coal market lately. This is the season when supplies for future delivery are bought. It is believed that almost all orders for this market have been placed. Agents for the mines report that they have been kept very busy booking next orders from all points of this

GREEN FRUIT

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Hood River strawberries are now practically over. Lemons have advanced \$1.00 per case, owing to larger demand and relatively high cost of demand and relatively high cost of Minnespolis they are still a low priced article here. Oranges have advanced 25c per case. We quote: Oranges, 95c, 33.50; 112s, 34.00; 1963, 34.20; 1963, 34.20; 1973, 34.20; 1974, 34.20; 1974, 34.20; 1974, 34.20; 1974, 34.20; 1974, 37.

GROCERIES.

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Canned peas are becoming very scarce and when present stocks are exhausted it will be practically imposed the second of the second vances which will be reflected here. Japan rice has advanced in primary markets and the figure here will soon be 5½; at least. All reports indicate be 5½; at least. All reports indicate fruit will be short and that the open-ing prices will be largely in advance of present quotations, as this is hav-ing its effect upon stocks still held in the first price of the property of the Winnipeg Jobbing prices are given on another page.

HARDWARE.

The market here is unchanged. Deal-rs are all very busy and expect to ontinue so throughout the summer. Building hardware is especially active

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS

Turpentine has declined sharply since a week ago. The new price for barrel lots is 78c or 9c less than we quoted last week. Other prices are unchanged. Demand for paints is very heavy. Prices will be found or amheavy. Prother page.

RAW FURS.

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Receipts are quite liberal, especially of spring rats. The London sales this week so far as reported up to the time of writing give the market as steady to 10 per cent lower. We quote: Badger prime, 50e to 31; bear, black, small, to 10 per cent black, large, 415 to 420; bear, brown, small, 45 to 410; mid-dling, 410 to 415; heaver, 815 to 420; beaver, small, 41 to 45; beaver, mid-beaver, small, 41 to 45; beaver, mid-fisher, 44 to 18; fox, silver, 550 to 5200; fox, cross, 45 to 415; fox, red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox, red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; fox red, 31.50 to 55; lynx, 83 to 415; lynx, 83 to 415; lynx, 83 to 415; lynx, 84 to 415

\$1.25: wolf, timber, \$1.50 to \$3; wolf, prairie, \$1 to \$2; wolverne, \$2 to \$6. The above prices are those obtaining in Winnipeg for prime skins only. Allowance must be made for size and conor, and inferior skins may only be purchased at lower prices, according to their value, in proportion to the above quotations.

SCRAP.

There is a good demand for scrap from. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and malleable, \$10; No. ton, heavy copper, fe per pound; light brass, 5 to 6 per pound; lead pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed. Or rivets, buckles and arctics, 4 to 4½c per pound; sinc scrap, 1c per pound; bose, clean, dry and bleached, \$3 to \$6 per ton; bot-ties, quarts, 25e per dosen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—The wheat trade of the world during the past week has shown two distinct reatures. The American speculative markets have been active and aimost excited at time general trade outside of the United States have been quiet and inactive, remaining atmost undisturbed amid the ferment of speculative being at the place during the week either in crop prospects or visible stocks; if the crop prospect in some less favored district seems further than the control of th the crops in Europe and America have apparently not iost anything during the week and they are a week nearer hereat. The near the season of th regularly and with wide fluctuations. At the close of the markets yesterday it is found that prices have advanced from 1½e to 2½e on the week, the largest advance being on the more distant future. In the week amounts to ½e to 1e per bushel. The movement of wheat at primary points in the states its smaller than last year, the shipments being very much smaller than receipts. Harvest is no well warre of new wheat are riving at different property of the property of the property of the whose is the property of the property of the whole is the property of th or han recipitations south, and odd cars of new wheat are arriving at different points. The Modern Miller in its weedly report, issued yeaterday, referrent points. The Modern Miller in its weedly report, issued yeaterday, side of the flooded districts is progressing steadily northward under favorable weather conditions. Reports of disappointing yields are coming are principally confined to southeast-ern Missouri, southern lillinois, and Indiana, where conditions have been made the record of the southeast-ern Missouri, southern lillinois, and Indiana, where conditions have been made recently been noted in the southwest have brought forth a much better yield or prospect than were indicated some time ago." In Europe the southwest have brought forth a much better yield or prospect is now very favorable, and in France the weather is better. Wheath harvest is now progressing generally, in Manitoba, and the Northwest the tops is looking well. A slight apprehension is sometimes expressed that cether districts have had a fair supply recently, and the weather has been cloudy and cool for some days. The general opinion is that the crop is in some districts it is looking splendid, and that while a general rain would be beneficial, the wheat crop can get and that while a general rain would be beneficial, the wheat crop can get along for some time without it and not suffer any. Good reports of the prospects for next crop come from Ausprospects for next crop come from Australia. India is now shipping freely, and Argentina, Russia and the Danube country continue to keep Important and the property of the control of the

previous week and a decrease of 461,000 bushels last year. In the Winnipeg market therebeen no change in conditions from week ago, the same duliness rules the most part large buyers are the market and demand has been the market and demand has bee although slightly better towa end of the week. Prices have ally followed to some extent vance in outside markets and day forenoon for a very short vance in outside markets and y. day forenoon for a very short int. Sec for 1 hard was touched, bein first time it has touched this : since June 3, 1991. At the clobusiness yesterday prices were: hard, 79%;c; 1 northern, 72%; northern, 72%;c; 2 northern, 72%; No. 4 wheat, 67%;c, apot, June Port Arriba store, Fort William Port Arriba store, Fort Will delivery, in Port Arthur.

Port Arthur.

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FEED-Oat GROUND GROUND FEED—Out che steady at \$21 per ton, delivered a trade; barley chop, \$17; mixed a and oats, \$20; chop, screenings oll cake, \$27 per ton.

oil cake, [27] per ton.

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BARLEY-Market nominal

FLAXSEED-Market nominal HAY—There is no change in p The crop is not doing at all well ing to want of rain. We use Fresh baled, \$7.00 to \$7.50 per to cars, and loose hay on the strecars, and loose hay on the str \$7.00 to \$8.00 per ton.

ROLLED OATS—Prices are \$ per sack of 80 pounds for carlois \$1.85 for jobbing quantities. Sizerd ard and granulated oatmeal is w \$2.40 per sack of 98 pounds. carlots a

VEGETABLES-No change in pr VEGETABLES—No change in We quote: Potatoes, carlots, farmers' loads, 70c per b. parsley, 30c; cabbage, 50 per bl., vots. 90c; cabbage, 50 per bl., rots. 90c; beets, 50c per bushel; nips, 40c per dozen bunches; cu bers, \$1.50 per dozen bunches; cu bers, \$1.50 per dozen; mint, 20c bers, \$1.50 per dozen bunches; bers, \$1.50 per dozen; mint, dozen bunches; dried onions, 60 per bushel; green onions, 1 dozen bunches; tomatoes, \$4 crate; rhubarb, 1c per pound

POULTRY—There is but little ing. Dealers are paying 75 to per pair for live chickens and per pound for turkeys.

BUTTER—Creamery—Receipts increasing and the market is Probably 18c net would be p Winnipeg to day for best sto-packages, and be to 1c add for buckg.

BUTTER—Dairy—Receipts coming freer, but the small tion of really choice butter k price of this grade up, and practically no change to note

practically no change to noteweek ago. Selections are
week by the commission of the commission
CHBESSE—New One of the
choice quality is lower at 13 in
per pound in a jobbing way.
Manitoba is steady at 11c per
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EGGSE—This week the supil
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not been equal to the demand a market firmed up although not than 13½c, our top outside figur week ago, has been obtained so open quotations show. Choice eggs are to-day worth 13 to 133

ozen here. DRESSED MEATS-Demand DRESSED MEATS—Demand good and prices steady. We das follows: Beef, city dress d. 7½c per pound; country stock, under these figures; mutton, 10 to

hogs, 8c.
HIDDS—Receipts are moderate. I
city hides are worth 6½c and s
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Shearling sheepskins, 5 to 15c; lamb-skins, 20 to 30c. WOOL—The ruling price for Mani-tola wool is 6½c per pound delivered hr-. Receipts are light. TALLOW—The market has declined and is row ¼c lower, at 4½c per pound for No. 1 tallow, delivered here, to 13%c for No. 2.

and for No. 1 tallow, delivered here, 3%; for No. 2, 25%; for

LIVE STOCK

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CATTLE—Fat cattle are scarce and arer. Steers are worth 5c for best for as here and butchers' ordinary, 4. 15c. Stockers, vearlings, \$17. 05 two-year-olds, \$26 to \$28. SHEEP—A few mutton sheep are freing at 4½ to 5c per pound off irs here. Lambs are worth \$4 to \$5

TRADE REVIEW.

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New York, June 19.—Bradstreet's weekby roview of trade will asy to-morrow:
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R. Co.'s weekly review of trades will say to-morrow:—Unseasonably low temperature, (orgether with excessive pre-ipitation at many points, have represented by the constitution of merchanding the control of the net result has been satisfactory, better crop prospects accelerating the few and business and enlarging the order to manufactureers. A new disaster of manufactureers, A new disaster of manufactureers a new disaster of the control of the contr

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are 213 against 181 the correct blinds States are 213 against 192 and in Canada 21 against 21 and in Canada 21 against 21 a

MONTREAL DAIRY MARKET.

MONTHEAL DAIRY MARKET.

Hontreal, June 19.—The butter mar-ket advanced 3-de in England; steady here at 19c Quebecs and steady here of the season of the sea

NEW YORK STAPLES.

New York, June 19.—Sugar, raw steady, fair redning, 38; centrifugal, 96; test, fair redning, 38; centrifugal, 96; test, steady; crushed, £8.6; powdered, £8.6; powdered, £8.6; powdered, £8.6; powdered, £8.6; fair, steady; crushed, £8.6; powdered, £8.6; fair, Modasses quiet, No. 78; Kosin firm, Modasses quiet, Pig iron nominal, Copper dull and nominal; Lead quiet, Tin quiet; straights £296£85. Plates dull; spelter nominal; domestic £696£12.4.

NEW YORK MONEY.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

The Van Dusen-Harrington Co. yester-day reviewed as follows the Chicago grain and provision market. Arket here was active the December of the Community o

Indiana. Tenn. Missouri, and the whole Pacific coast. They are by no means favorable from Nebraska. It looks to us as though the government report on the as though the government report on the cutter of the company of the company of the company of the company of the cuttering showers in the Northwest to relieve the dry spell and complaints from cattering showers in the Northwest to relieve the dry spell and complaints from the company of the company of

TRAVELLERS AT DULUTH.

From the Duluth News-Tribune of Side and the delight mapping to titing and the delight mapping to the side of the

to the parks.

The convention, as a whole, was one
of the most successful in the history
of the jurisdiction, and many were
the compliments extended Duluthians
for the way if which they provided
entertainment for the visitors.

Praise for Duluth.

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"Duluth is all right as a convention city," said Past Grand Counseior Terry McCosker yesterday afternoon, "and I'll venture to say that there isn't a man belonging to the U. C. T. who is here who won't come again at man before the country of the first opportunity. We have been royally entertained, and, speaking for the grand council, I can say we appreciate it."

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Probably the most important party and the probably the most important party and the probably a

tation to the travellers to come there next summer was extended through F. J. Cox, secretary of the Winnipeg council, and on mo.lon of J. A. Gox, secretary of the Winnipeg council, and on mo.lon of J. A. Gox, and the secretary of the secretary

Citizens Are Thanked.

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The report of the committee on resolutions was an expression of thanks to Duluth and its citizens for thanks to Duluth and its citizens for the committee of the committee

The installation of the newly elected officers was the last thing done by the council and was conducted by Past Grand Counselor Frank X. Gravel, of

while the grand council was in session in the morning the delegates, accompanied by several of the men, enjoyed a boulevard drive. Nearly 400 started from hadquarters in about fifty rigs, and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the drive and the optical of the council of the drive and the optical of the drive and the bay and take from the city and the bay and take from the

portunities offered for looking over the city and the bay and lake from the bigh joints.

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order.

Minneapoils Council No. 63, came next with parssols of the colors of the order, large and small.

The Grand Forks contingent wore straw hats encircled with bands of the colors of the order and the local council was distinguished by their council was distinguished by their council was distinguished by their feet of the total council was distinguished by their council was distinguished by their council was distinguished by their council were gailly decontrol with badges and emblems of the order.

der.

The fire department rigs headed by Chief Biack, made their usual attractive appearance. Another squad of police preceded the arrow and city officials and the women. A long line of floats, representing the major an arrivation of the theory of the control o

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Ottawa, June 15.-E. Stewart, superintendent of forestry, has issued the following:

"Public notice is hereby given "Public notice is hereby given that necessary arrangements have been made necessary arrangements have been made of the provision of prompt enforcement of the provision of prairie and forest free throughout Manitoba, the Northwest throughout Manitoba, the Northwest have been present the provision of the provisio

said provisions will render themselves liable to the utmost penalty provided in lable to the utmost penalty provided in lable to the utmost penalty provided in six for the greatest caution being observed to the provision of the penalties of the penalties when the penalties was provided by the penalties was provided by such fires. The followdars provided by such fires. The followdars penalties was provided by such fires the penalties was provided by such fires. The followdars was penaltied by such fires the followdars was penaltied by the penalties was penalties when the penalties was penalties was penalties with the penalties was penalties when the penalties was pen

serving the present of the law caused by their servants. Person in the community is liable during the dry seasons to suffer more or loss by prairie or forest fires, and as it is an undoubted fact that in the community of the control of the contro

"I say, Jones," said Smith, "what did you give for that horse?" "My note," replied Jones, "Well," rejoined Smith, "you certain-ly got a bargain."—Chicago Dally

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MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Mostreal June 20

Oats are easier. Feed is firm and higher. Butter is it better demand and prices have adva-ced but are now a trifle easier again. Cheese is stead-

it rifle easier again. Cheese is stead-ier.

Oats—Export, 38 t. 38½ for No. 1 white afloat; No. 2, 17 to 37½c afloat; No. 2, 17 to 37½c afloat; Harley—No. 3 extra, 52½ afloat.

Harley—No. 3 extra, 52½ afloat.

Flour—Manitoba patent, 84:10 to \$4.20. Manitoba strong bakers, 83:40; white patents, 83:75 to \$3.100.

Rolled Oats—83:00 to \$3.65 per barrel, and \$4.70 to \$1.75 for bags, sudaded, \$20. shorts, \$22 per ton; Ontarlo bran in bulk, \$10; shorts, \$21.

Baled Hay—No. 2, \$10.50 to \$11 per ton.

ton.
Cheese—Finest Ontarlo, 10%c to 10%c: filnest Townships, 10%c and finest Quebec, 10% to 10%c.
Butter—Creamery, 18 to 19%c;

dairy. 16c

lairy, 16c.

Eggs—New laid, 12% to 13c in ound lots.

Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large lins; sugar, 8 to 84c.

Honey—White clover comb, in large Honey—Fresh killed, 88.37½ to 88.30 for best weights of abbatoir stock.

Petatoes—Carlots, 81.35 to 81.40 for best weights of abbatoir stock.

Potatoes—Carlots, \$1.35 to \$1.40 for choice varieties. Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; sheepskins, 75c; lambskins, 25c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (Special to The Comm

Toronto, June 20

Wheat is firmer. To Manitoba I have a worth 81½ c and is worth 81½ c and a state of a st

o. 2 at 42c, cast.
12 (201-10) per cent. Ontario patents,
12 (22) to \$2.75 in buyers bags, middie freights. Choice brands are held
\$4.10 to \$4.25 for Hungarian patents
and \$3.00 to \$4 for strong bakers. in
carlots, bags included, on track ToMilleed—Shorts, \$17.00 cast.

ronto. Millfeed—Shorts, \$17.00 per ton, and bran \$15.00 per ton, middle freights. Manitoba feed, \$22.00 for cars of store and \$25.00 for bran, sacks in150.00 for bran, sacks in150

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 14½ to 15c per dozen.
Butter—Dalry rolls, 15c to 16c; tubs, and pails, 15 to 15½c; creamery, tub, choice, 18 to 19c; prints, 19 to 29c.
Cheese—19 to 15c, respectively, 19c; calfekins, 9c for No. 1 aters, 9½c; calfekins, 9c for No. 1 and 7c for No. 2; shearings, 25c each; lambskins, 39c each; tailow, 5 to 5½c.
Wool—Washed fleece, 15 to 19c; unwashed, 8 to 9c.
Beans—8.1.80 to \$2 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.75 to \$1.90 tuplcked.

Apples-Evaporated, 6 to 6%c: dried

Apples—Evaporatea, 5 to 3/4c.
Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gailon tins.
Honey—\$ to \$\frac{9}{2}cc per gallon in bulk;
in frames, \$1.50.
Potatoes—Cars., \$1.25 for choice On-

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, June 16. The offerings of live stock at the East End Abattoir market yesterday were 800 cattle and 600 sheep and

East End Abattor market yesterday were 800 cattle and 600 sheep and lambs.

There was no important change in There was no important change in There was no important change in There was no interest. The decimand for cattle was tairly good and prices ruled steady. Choice ruled at 4½ to 5c, good at 4c to 4½c, fair at 3½c to 4c, and lower grades at 2½c to the state of th sales were made at 5%c to 6c per 1b weighed off cars.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, June 19.

Receipts were 300 cattle and 250

Receipts were 300 cattle and 250 sheep and lambs. Choice butchers' cattle were in good demand and firmer at 5c to 5½c, good, 3½c to 4½c. Good veal calves scarce at 56 to 5½. Common, 22 to 54. Sheep, 5c to 5½c. Lambs, \$2.25 to \$4.50 each. Fat hogs, 5½c to 6 ger lb.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

Toronto, June 17.

Receipts at the stock yards on Tues-day amounted to 66 cars, including 1,063 cattle, 903 sheep and lambs, and

1,003 cattle, 903 sheep and lambs, and 13b hogs. Cattle—The best cattle on the market, which were extra choice, sold as high as \$4.90 to \$5.15 per cwt., but the general run of good cattle burght about \$4.70 to \$4.50. Medium, proceedings of the second series of the second second series of the second series of the second second series of the second second series of the second sec

\$4.30 and rough to common from \$3 untockers and Feeders—A number of light stockers were in, and they sold well inside quotations. Choice stockers brought about \$5.50 to \$4, and common about \$2.75 to \$5, cm of offerings was fair, but trade had rather a duller tone. Export sheep did not sell as well, and are quoted 10 to 25c sheep are quoted untollings and spring lambs are about 40c firmer for the best.

the best.
Hogs—Trade was quiet, and the run
was very light. Prices are quoted unchanged at \$5.87½ for selects and
\$5.62½ for lights and fats.

PRIDAY'S MARKETS

Toronto, June 20.

Receipts at the stock yards yester-lay amounted to 68 cars, including 650 sheep and lambs and 1,700 hogs. No choice export cattle offered and the price was nominal at \$5 to \$3.15 The best offered brought \$4.70 to \$4.-60 good offered. Choice, \$4.40 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders quiet. Light or rough stockers brought \$3 per cwt. Milch cows, \$30 to \$48. Calves were in good demand. Export ewes, \$4.75 to \$8.100, and bucks, \$2.75 to \$8.100, and bucks, \$2.75 to \$1.00.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS. (Special to The Co

Toronto, June 20

Smoked meats are in brisk demand, and some lines are firmer, notably

Dressed Hogs-Farmers' lots, dress-

ed. \$6.50 to \$7 for heavy and \$7.75 to

ed, \$4.50 to \$7 for heavy and \$7.75 to \$8.25 for light.

Pork—Canada
\$2.35.0: heavy mess, \$21 to \$22,50; clear, \$4.91 to \$19.50.

Smoked and Dry Saited Meath—Long cleaned by Saited Meath—Long cleaned by Saited Meath—Long cleaned by Saited Meath—Long to 10 fee; to 12 fee; breakfast bacon, 14 to 15 fee; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

Lard—Tierces, 16%c; tubs, 16%c to 11c; and palls, 15 to 11 fee; to 11 fee.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Following are the figures at which the Clasgo market closed on each day of the parents

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NEW YORK WHEAT.

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LONDON SUGAR.

(Special to The Com London, June 19. June option 7s 101/2d.

ONTARIO CHEESE MARKETS.

Campbellford, June 16.—At the heese board meeting to-day 1,615 ere boarded. Sales:—McGrath, 665; ook, 675; Brenton, 275. All sold at were boar Cook, 675 10 15-16c,

Ingersoll, June 16.—At the cheese market held here to-day 700 boxes were offered. No sales were made on the board: %c and 7-16c were bld. June 16.-At

BRITISH LIVE STOCK.

London, June 15.—Since this day week the tone of the market for cattle has been weaker and prices show a decline of ¼ to ½c pe, lb., but now as the last cargo of Argentines ar-

rived at Deptford on Saturda; prospects are that prices for tilan cattle will do better in the future as they will not have the competition to compete with. American cattle sold at 11½c; The market for sheep was wenderes show a decline of 1c pwith best Argentines selling at and Canadians at 12c. Liverpool, June 13.—There we easier feeling in the market for change from a week ago, the being 11 to 11½c.

FEILDAY'S CANLE. week ago, the

FRIDAY'S CABLE.

London, June 19

Canadian cattle, 9½ to 10½c; Fni States, 10½ to 12c, dressed wigt Sheep, 10½ to 12c.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Reports from the country through the week indicated that while the week indicated that while the week indicated that while the wanted. Some rain had fallen on general showers. At Winnig a good was shower to be a general to be a some shower with the work of t

No. 9 Frost coiled spring wire advanced to \$3.50 at Winnipeg. A. Macdonald & Co. have sold t business at Carman, Man., to A Hill & Co., Griswold.

Hill & Co., Griswold.

D. H. Chambers has disposed of butcher business at Elgin, Man. to Salsbury, of Thomasburg, Ont.

G. W. Waggoner, general merch, of Eden, Man., who has been und going trial for fraud, was sententhis week to two years in the penist flags.

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

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Total, J	une 6		427				,009,003
Total, B	revious	We	0.86				,387,000
HEADS	TREE	T'S	RE	POF	T O	F STOC	16.36
							86.00

ctal stocks of wheat in the United States Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as actived by Bradatreet's, June 6, were 33,947,-bushels, as against 26,98,000 bushels the visus week. ctal stocks in the United States and Canada arrago were 35,95,000 bushels, according to cet's report.
s of wheat at Pacific coast ports on May
3.683,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

THE VISIBLE SUFFLET.

Chicago visible supply statement of in the United States and Canada, east Rocky Mountains, for the week ending:

was 20,000,000 bushels, being a decrease:

"000 bushels for the week. A year ago, 500 bushels; two ago, 50,12,000 bushels; two ago, 50,12,000 bushels; two ago, 50,12,000 bushels; four years ago, 37,270,000 bushels; four years ago, 37,270,000 s, five years ago, 10,000,000 bushels; STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

visible supply of oats in the Unites and Canada, east of the Rocky Moun is 4,95,000 bushels, compared with 2,466, whels a year ago. The visible supply o s 5,24,500 bushels, compared with 4,719, shels a year ago, according to the Chica

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

iks of wheat in America and Europe and for Europe June 1 in each year for a of years, were as follows—Bradstreet's Rushela

WHEAT MOVEMENT

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1902, to date, compared with the same period of the compared with the compared with

Minneag Milwaul Duluth Chicago									This crop. 83,198,210 8,637,854 33,383,726 34,337,785	Last crop. 79,204,644 10,261,800 40,987,777 37,484,116
Total									158,957,575	167,938,341

The following table gives the receipts that at the four principal United States we wheat markets, from the beginning of a powerent, July 1, 1922, to date, compath the same period of last year:

St. Lou Detroit	is	11,807,321 32,009,520 2,697,714	Last crop. 6,748,898 18,439,956 3,080,731 19,336,468
Total		73,436,925	47,606,053

WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat at Fort William and Port rthur on Saturday, June 13, were as follows: Post William

Wheat-		Bushels
1 Hard		554,76:
3 Northern		464,868
Other grades		177,467
Total		-
Total		1,804,421
lats		
larley	*************	12,200
apacity, For	William.	7,000,000
	Port Ar hur.	
Whent	rore at nur.	Thursday I.
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1 Northern		320,745
1 Northern		., 121,898

.. 689,868 .. 59,445 .. 31,469 .. 9,035 ..3,800,000 figures show a total quantity of wheat at the two poin's of 2.494,299 bushels, ago the total quantity was 1,585,547 Receipts of wheat for the week at roulinal points were 746,591 bushels, and is 507,998 bushels.

of wheat in store at P.vt Wil'aro, virbur, Keewatin, Winnipeg und interior points are approximates, 7,651,000 against 7,300,000 bushels a week ago; bushels a year ago; 2,375,000 bushels cars ago; 4,200,000 bushels for

report of Manitoba wheat stored at Du-io bond for the week ending June 13 was

. В	ushels
Previously reported	13,63 none
Balance In store	13.63

WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the week ending June 14 there were imprested at Winnipeg 1,067 cars of grain,

Hard	437 113 235 196 19 1 5
Water 1"	
Oats-	,011
No. 1 No. 2 No. 3	12 22
Barley-	- 0
No. 2 No. 3 Feed	3 6
Flax-	
No. 1 No. 2	8 2
The total number of cars of grain insp- as above was 1.687, of which 911 were on C. P. R., and 136 on the C. N. R. roads, ing the same week a year ago there were spected 741 cars of wheat.	th

Grain and Milling Notes.

Tenders are now being taken for re-moving the buildings from the site of the proposed Oglivie mili at Fort William.

The capacity of the Lake of the Woods Co.'s mill at Portage la Prairie is to be increased from 1,000 to 1,200 barrels per day.

The Imperial Elevator Co. will build elevators at Napinka, Medora and Waskada in Manitoba and will put in lumber yards in connection.

Broomhall estimates on present prospects the world's wheat crop 160,000,000 bushels less than last on an 800 million estimate for America, which includes Canada.

Alexander & Law Bros., of Brandon, have purchased the farmers' elevator no 13th street at that place. This elevator has a capacity of 50,000 bushels. This firm is also building an elevator at a point between Alexander & Griswold.

& Griswold.

The Dowling-Milling Company is erecting a new wheat elevator near its mill at Edmonton, Alita. It is 40x50 feet, with bins 60 feet high, and will have a capacity of \$80,060 bushels. This will bring the total elevator capacity of the mill up to 120,000 bushels.

The Depopulation of Rural England.

A government blue-book, just issued in England, publishes summary tables of the census of 1901, which furnishes, striking evidence of the manner in which even the smaller towns have been developed during the last half century at the expense of the rural districts. Thus, Barrow-in-Purness, which numbered only 1,000 inhabitants in 1851, now has more than 57,000. Bradford has risen from 2,000 from 4,000 to 25,000. We first from 4,000 to 25,000. Bradford has risen from 2,000 from 4,000 to 113,000. But the growth of new towns in the neighborhood of London, practically extensions of the metropolis, is still more striking. East of 2,000 to 113,000. But the growth of new towns in the neighborhood of 2,000, the striking to 1,000 ner in which even the smaller towns have been developed during the last

R. J. Whilla returned to Winnipeg this week from a three months' trip to Europe, which was undertaken for the benefit of his health. A month of this time was spent at Carlsbad, where a course at the mineral springs was taken. Mr. Whilla is now in much better health and says that his trip pleased and benefited him very much.

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FINA TAL

GREAT WEST LOAN.

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The Great West Permannal Loan & Savings Co., which began nustices in Winnipeg a few months ago, is mediag with phenomenal success. The company has now completed the behaves for the first six months of its eximple that the summary of the summary is farther ahead at six months than other companies have been at the end only companies have been at the end young local company will be very gratifying to those who have taken an interest in it. The officers and directors of the company are all well known companies and the summary of the summary residents of Winnipeg and the west. In directly the directly have defined to the company have defined to the company have defined to the control of 10 per cent. on the permanent preference stock of the company on June 20. The stock is now held at 110, so that after the date named it will be held at 120.

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

During the week ending at noon on Thursday, June 18, the Winnipeg banks made clearings to the amount of \$4,547,333. A year ago the total was \$3,016,338 and two years ago \$1.

as \$3,016,338 and two years ago. \$1,-72,079.
During the month of May the total learings were \$20,680,973, as against 13,912,219 in 1902 and \$8,681,057 in

Financial Notes.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce will open a branch at Rainy River,

A sub-agency of the Bank of British North America has been opened at Duck Lake, Sask.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce
has purchased a site in the new town
Morrissey Mines, in the Crow's Nest
district, and will open a branch there.

ee Canadian Bank of Commerce decided to close its branch office at lon, B.C., and after June 30 all ac-its will be transferred to the Nel-

son omee.
Scaled tenders addressed to the sec-retary-treasurer of the Winnipeg pub-lic school board will be received up to 4 o'clock on Wednesday, 22nd July, for the purchase of \$75,000 of debea-tures, with interest from the first of August, 1903, at the rate of four per ent per annum

August 1986, at the rate of rour per-cent per annum. The investigation now being made The investigation now being made of St. Thomas, Ont., which went down to ruin with the Ames Co. of Toronto, develop the fact that its management must have been rotten. More than \$1,000,000 is said to have been swal-sor far consist of cash to the amount of \$8,000 to \$12,000. The real estate securities are of uncertain value. Re-ports have it that nearly everything was mortgaged to the Ames Co. The working people who had their savings deposited with the company.

working people who had theer wiving Month of the Control of the Co nave been no check whatever upon his management and control of the funds. The failure lead to a run upon three other loan companies and the charter-ed bank branches in St. Thomas, but as these were amply furnished with funds no harm was done.

Ames & Co., of Toronto, issued a statement on Thursday showing assets, cash, seats on the stock exchange,

THE UV as securities and real estate amounting to \$889,000. They owe \$230,000 to describe the securities and \$125,000 to see the securities and \$125,000 to see the balances, and \$125,000 to all and claim a surplus of \$100,000. They probable the security of \$100,000. They professed the security of \$100,000. They professed the security with credit balances and clears creditly see the security of the securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions and other lenders holding securities as collateral and whose institutions are c

BUSINESS MAN BEREAVED

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The business community of Winnipeg was shocked to learn on Monday from the public press that Mrs. J. Y. Giffin, wife of the well known pork lands, and the state of had been married nearly r years. Two children survive venre years. Two children survive the er. Mr. Griffin has the sympathy multitude of business friends in of a multitude o

TERRITORIES FINANCIAL STATE. MENT.

MENT.

Regina, N. W. T. June 18.—The Speaker took the chair at 2.40 p.m. R. Speaker took the chair at 2.40 p.m. R. Inhabitants of Forest Honor the inhabitants of Forest Honor the inhabitants of Forest Honor took of the Canadian Northern, and he moved that the petition be received. It was sarred to.

greed to. Premier Haultaia, on rising to move Premier Haultain, on rising to move that the House go into committee of supply was received with cheers. He said he was sure the House would sympathtize with him when he said that it was with a feeing of profound dissatisfaction he found himself confronted for the first time in four years with the duty of making a financial statement containing such a financial statement containing such phriases as "inadequate provision," "deficit," and other words which the long suffering people of the Northwest Territories looking for roads, bridges and other public works, have heard with demnable iteration from former

with dimmable iteration from former treasurers. Bentliams gave a short the first of the Territories, and said it was still the same old story. It was very significant in these days of expansion and prosperity in every part of the Dodottava and the finance ministers of the provinces, referred with pride to their financial condition, that the Territories, that had contributed so much Dominion, should have to tell a story of shortage of revenue, and inadequate provision by parliament. He would call attention to the absence from the estimates of The Northwest government had not asked for money for that purpose and therefore-did not accept the offer that had been made by the Dominion government.

by the Dominion government.
(Cheers).

Mr. Haultain then said that the
transference of the land titles office
to the Territories had been referred
to in the lieutenant-governor's speech, to in the lieutenant/governor's speech, but as the Dominion parliament could not reach the necessary legislation on the subject, no provision lation on the subject, no provision establishment of such an office. In regard to the staff at the government offices the expenses of living had so largely increased that it was necessary to increase salaries of the staff, though he felt sure that the staff, though he felt sure that the increases proposed were much less than they ought to be. The hon, gentleman took occasion to speak in Dennis and C. W. Peterson, whose services the government was losing, and particular be manual trainer at the normal school. Mr. Haultain urged that however limited the mongaranted by the Dominion government it would not do to in any way starve the expenditure on education; the great increase in the number of schools was in itself a proof of the prosper-ity of the country and the opportun-ity to-day was the most important of y. The hon, gentleman then referred to

The hon, gentleman then referred to the expenditures caused by the great floods of last year. This had necessitated extraordinary expenditure. Altinough the Territories had no power to borrow money, yet the bank had henored their cheques. In regard to the money asked for he said that the amount was \$880,000, an increase of \$450,000 and \$250,000 for the extraor-\$450,000 and \$250,000 for the extraor-dinary expenditure, a total of \$1,130,-000. That was the amount asked. The emount promised is \$707,979, and the \$250,000 for extraordinary expenditure, or a total of \$957,979. The Ottawa solvent to \$83.070. The ottawa government did intend to offer a further \$250,000 to be charged on capital account. That was, however, simply the privilege of being allowed to go into debt to mortgage the Northwest Territories. When that offer was viewed in that light it did not seem such a splendid privilege as one might at first imagine. The Northwest was not preintegrine. The Northwest was not pre-pared to accept anything on capital account until it was getting a fair proportion of the income which ought to come from the state. The position of the Dominion government and the ward, and a guardian who had kept the ward on a starvation allowance, notwithstanding the magnificent estate to which the ward was entitled. The grant to the Territories had always from the very first been laudfliched. At the same time, notwithstanding the strong position he had taken against any capital advance, he would say that any capital advance, he would say that if such an advance were made on rea-sonable terms it would be the duty of the Northwest government to take the matter into consideration, and avail itself of such an offer. The fact of the the Northwest government to take the matter into consideration, and avail itself of such an offer. The fact of the matter was that parliament had never appreciated its duties to the North-west. He did not all the appreciated its duties to the North-west. He did not attack any particu-lar government or any particular par-liament; it had always been so. Mr. Haultain quoted from correspondence with the government years ago, show that this had continually be ed, and said that year after ye necessities had gone on p up. The Northwest gover ing up. The Northwest government and assembly had done all it could do by resolutions, memorials and petitions. The question was what more can be done? If in the days of \$13,000,000 surplus and the comfort and contentment of a large population were not of the same importance as wharves and breakwaters in thickly ing tion were not of the same importance as wharves and breakwaters in thickly populated portions of the country, then was that the present dependence upon parliament should be put an end to immediately. If that had been post-down and later get up and induge in political agitation. They had to go on and try what could be done under the properties of the pr C. P. R. Exemption.

Premier Haultain gave a history of the negotiations with the Dominion Government on that question, and at the end he said he had noticed in a portion of the press that the recent litigation in regard to C. P. R. exemptioning the attainment of provincial status. He had read the articles and he must frankly say that he could not reason any such proposal could be made. He could not see what in the world such litigation had to do with the establishment of a province or proceeding the second of the design of the province. That might be remembered that the decision of the Manitoba courts was not the last Premier Haultain gave a history of the negotiations with the Dominion

decision to be given, but even if were so, if the Territories lost right to tax immediately they came a province, surely that was good ground for not assuring precial status; that did not present to his mind as being a good ment. If dollars and cents were to his mind as being a good ment. If dollars and cents were he would not raise his voice for the would not raise his voice for the control of ing fruit; the Dominion to realize the true position that

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to realise the true position that the true position that the course of t ment arrived

RAILWAYS PLANTING TREES

The railway corporations are alread realizing the necessity of preservia supply of timber. The Rio Grand Western has planted 65,000 trees at Provo, Utah, where they a now irrigated and cared for the s now irrigated and cared for, the said of the railway to the Denver & Hi of Grande making no change in the line of policy. There are a few caraign trees in Toronto. Their great heart provides the provides on the provides of limbs through the winter make a fe il.ar mark of identification. A cats tree twenty years old will supply railway ties, and these will last ab 30 years if tie plates are used, average life of the ordinary cedar hemlock tie being about seven or

hemlock tie being about seven or olg years.

The World's Work publishes an a ticle on "The Railroads and Foresty by Prof. John Gifford, of Cornell, which the needs of the railways a estimated according to the growth timber in natural forests. The anna demand is placed at 100,000,000 tie A tree which will yield three good tie A tree which will yield three good under forest conditions is at least years old, and it is an except acre which produces more than hundred such trees. An acre of therefore, to yield about eighteet twenty ties each year. The annuam and for each mile of track is: 400 ties. Twenty-five acres of 401 ties. are necessary, according to this are necessary, according to this emate, for every mile of track. Ar road with a trackage of 5,000 m would need about 125,000 emes of est to supply itself perpetually vites, a comparatively light burden large corporation.

In dealing with the railway dem "Arboriculture" makes a calculat based on the productiveness of an

based on the productiveness of a tifically planted catalpa forest. lowing five ties from a tree ty-years old, the yield would be 85-years. Old, the yield would be 85-ties a year. With the longer life-catalpa tie the need of renewal by only 100 per mile, or a little than the annual growth of two A railway of 5,000 miles would; fore, require less than 1,200 acr fore, require less than 1,200 ac catalpa forest. The 1,200 acres tifically-planted and selected tree serve the same purpose as a acres of natural forest, in which room is wasted, many trees are t tendency to rapid decay when it use, does not seem unreasonable Railway enterprise is likely to demonstrate the decay when it use, does not seem unreasonable Railway enterprise is likely to demonstrate. strate the possibilities in forest ture,-Toronto Globe.

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British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW

Vancouver, June 15, or have been many adjunent of to the north for the past three. The cattle have been principle of the have been principle. Trade in the property of the pr Vancouver, June 15. and changes for the week, in usin markets, tenons have taken up from \$1.50 to \$1,0 owing to we heat where they are grown. We have taken to the tenone to the second to the tenone to the second much cheaper and are the foreign article, while the second much cheaper and are refrected are being sold for \$1.85, climbing plums in 10-pound at 90 cents.

at 90 cents.

market is now largely supplied Ontario eggs, which are being to the trade at 18 and 20 cents. supply of local eggs is not so lant as earlier in the season.

abundant as earlier in the season.
In Victoria butter from the local
reameries has taken a slump to 18
and 20 cents. In Vancouver the price
will be the same this week, although
t is quoted at 25 cents at this writm. The lower price 's due entirely
o abundant supply. In vegetables
the old potatoes are n'arly off the
market. New potatoes are being soid market. New potat

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

Special to the Commercial. Vancouver June 20

Oats-330 per ton

Lard has declined 1/2c per lb. Cheese is cosier, Butter casier,
FEED-National Mills chop, \$27 per
tor, bran, \$24; shorts, \$25; oli cake meal,
\$25 per ton f.o.b. Yancouver, including
duty paid on imported stuff.
WHEAT-Manitoba \$29 per ton, United
States \$23.

FLOUR-Manitoba patent, per barrel, 4.80; strong bakers', \$4.50; Enderby pat-ents, 34.70; O. K., \$4.70.

HAY-\$16@\$18 per ton; straw per bale, 65 ### MEAL—Rolled oats, 901b sack, \$3.00; two 6 lb sacks, \$3.10; four 22½1b sacks, \$3.00; ten 71b sacks, \$2.50; oatmeal in 10b sacks per 1001b \$3.50; in 501b sacks, \$3.50 per 1001b.

E.55 per 100lb. LIVE STOCK—Steers, \$5.50 per 100lb.; sheep, \$4.75@5.69 per 100lbs.; hogs, \$6.25@ \$7.55 per 100lb. DRESSEDD MEATS—Beef, \$9\pc.; mutten, 10c; pork, \$9\pc.@10c; veal, 10@10c pork, 94@10c; veal, 10@11c URED MEATS—Hams, 15c; bacon, long clear, 124c.

LARD-Tins, 13c; pails, 124c; tubs. BUTTER—Local creamery, 21c; Mani-aba creamery, 20c; Manitoba dairy, 17

-18@0c. SE-Ontario cheese, 15½c. TABLES-Potatoes, new local, \$9 per ton; cabbage, 2½@2½c per lb.; ver. \$1.25@\$1.40; rhubarb, 2c per red onlons, 1½c@1½c per lb. n.; new red onlons, 1½c@l²½c per lb. PISH-Flounders, 5c; smelts, 5c; sea Mas, 4c; whiting, 5c; soles, 5c; halibut, c; salmon, 8c; cod, 6c per lb; crabs, 60c per doz; smoked salmon, 12½c; smoked halibut, 12½c per lb.

mmones satinon, 124c; smokes to 155c per in. Listoper in.

29 . WARE—Bar iron, base, \$3.00 hoe nails, discount 50 and 19 per pre shoes, kegs, \$5; nails, base ut \$3.60, wire \$3.55; rope, Manila te lead, \$7.50; putty, \$3.50; barbed 60 per 100 lb; glass, first break, 0 feet.

B. C. Business Notes.

Rice Bros., groceries and clothing, frand Forks, have made an assign-

Wing Chaing is opening a grocery

Paul Jansen, baker, Morrissey, is adding confectionery. A. W. Bleasdell & Co., druggists, Fernie, have opened a branch at Mor-

rissey.

The Crow's Nest Trading Co. is building at Morrissey with a view to opening a branch there.

opening a branch there.

The Fraser river has risen to a very high point and is threatening to flood the farms along its valley.

J. J. Murphy has opened a clothing stere at Morrissey. He was in the same line at Frank previous to the late same line at Frank previous to the late.

The Vancouver Packing & Canning ompany has sold its cannery on alse Creek at Vancouver to William Holden.

The British Columbia Sugar Refinery Co. is erecting a large warehouse at Vancouver. It will be 200x 90 feet and will cost \$50,000.

394 feet and will cost \$50,000. The striking members of the United Brotherhood of Rallway Employees, at Vancouver, accepted a settlement offered them by the company last week, and went back to work. It is understood that, the main condition of this settlement is withdrawal from the above mentioned union.

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PROFITABLE POULTRY RAISING.

On farms throughout Canada there are nondescript fowls that are a small source of income. They receive little care. In the spring of the year they produce eggs that are sold at a low price. Their chickens are marketed

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countries.

The department of agriculture was asked by one dealer in Alanchester to supply the names of Canadian exporting firms who could ship him 3,000 cases of chickens (36,000 chickens) a week. There is an almost unlimited enarket in Great British for Canadian (atted chickens.

fatted chickens. When home consumers realized the improved quality of fatted chickens, 6 home denand was created. This demand has increased rapidly. There yearly increase in the home consumption of fatted chickens. An important trade is the new-laid egg trade. This is most profitable last, 1992. this department was offered for strictly new-laid eggs 40 cents a dozen until the end of last month. Poultry farming on a farm will be found a profitable branch of agriculture of the control of the contro

trol of the farm. Poultry farming can also be conducted in connection with any of the minor branches of agriculture. There will be a greater profit realized from the business when the utility type of breeding fowl is kept; when the pullets are fed for whiter egg production; when the cockerels are specially fatted for market.

THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS

THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS.

The man of the times is the man who does things and accomplishes something. He is not looking for positions—positions are looking for positions—positions are looking for positions—positions are looking for him. The second is a look of solidity about such a man that impresses itself upon others and the second positions are self-upon the second positions are self-upon other self-upon other self-upon other self-upon sel

NORTH DAKOTA WEATHER AND CROPS.

The following is the statement for the week ending June 15: The fore part of the past week was quite cold, the temperature going near the frost line in most parts of the state, and light frost is reported from quite a number of places, but were damaging number of places, but were damaging only to corn, potatoes and gardens. It is not thought that any of the small grain was injured at all, although it was expected that flax would be bad-ly nipped. The latter part of the

week was warm, with light showers in most sections, and very favorable for crops of all kinds.

Wheat is still doing well, although in most sections it is in need or rain. In some few places it is turning yell-but the late cool weather retarded the growth of grain, and as it row covers grown in the ground, it is probable that it will seem crowd out many of the weeds, some crowd out many of the weeds, that that on spring plowing and is not so weedy. not so weeds

not so weedy.

Oats, rye and barley are doing well;
the latter is still being sown, but the
growth has not been as rapid as should
have been on account of the cool weather, and most of the fields are behind

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J. S. Larke, Canadian trade commissioner in New South Wales, reports to the department of trade and commerce on May 18th that the rainfall there during the month of May was widespread and abundant, and grain growing lands were doing well.

The market for Manitoba flour still continues good. The fact that the price has lowered considerably has in-creased its use. British Columbia fish would, he says, meet a large demand if it were better packed. This fish ar-rives in many cases in bad shape.

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C. N. R. AT OTTAWA.

When the Canadian Northern railway resolutions were called providing for a government guarantee of bonds to the amount of \$13,000 mile, the minister of railways furnished statements showing that the line to Edmonton, according to engineer's reports, will cost, with the necessary equipment, \$18,301 a mile, and the branch to Prince Aibert, \$18,856 a mile This makes provision in both cases for equipment and rolling stock

cases for equipment and rolling stock of \$3,000 a mile.

Mr. Barker was afraid these resolutions did not sufficiently profer the government in the event of its being even ment in the event of its being even during the substitution of the substitution of the world Le submitted to parliament between the profession of the profession of the substitution of the substit

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the world.

During the discussion of the resolution Dr. Roche, Marquet'e, asked why
it was that a provision was not put
in the bill preventing the Canadian
Northern from analgamating with the
Grand Trunk, just in the same way
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amalgamation with the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Blair explained that the Grand Trunk Pacific did not exist as yet. Trunk Pacific did not exist as yet. The properties of the prop

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J. W. Driscoll, manager for the Mc Clary Manufacturing Co. at Winsi-peg, left on Monday for London, On

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Mining in British Columbia

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annual report of the minister of of British Columbia for the ended December 31st notwith-ing that it was dated March was not presented to the prolegislature ' until nearly the The delay in its issue. gh shorter than that of last uga shorter than that of last was an unreasonably long one, unry under the circumstances no estimate by the provincial eight of the mineral product the province for the previous was published last January, as published last January, as published last January, 1902. The delia part attributed to the diffin obtaining statistical returns in part attributed to the diministry of the control of the control

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1902.	\$20,086,780
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This fulling off in total value is dis-ppointing when compared with the istinct advances made in each of the everal previous years since 1898, as

			Value. \$10,906,861	Increase. \$ 451,593
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		*********	16,344,751	3,951,620
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he decrease in total value of last reproduction is largely due, the production is largely due, the pristates, to the lower market val-of the various metals, for were year's output calculated at the expressibility in 1901 it would be \$185,000 instead of \$2,600,230, as

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articularly to the latter, in listrict 521,402 tons of ore ined and smelted. The num-mines that shipped ore during-was 124; and these together d 3,345 men, 1,126 above and 2,319 below. The sta-

tistics of the non-producing mines are very incomplete, only 44, employing a total number of 342 men having reported to the mines department.

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Total	\$4,888,269

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output	U	E	3	и	n	,	6	7	W	n	a	8	C	H	3	Ļ	a	.1	г	H	'n	1			
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Nelson .								į.							ı.										491,144
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A good deal of iron ore was mined A good deal of iron ore was mined on the coast during the year, but the only adipments made were from Tev-ada issand, from which some 0,270 tons of magnetic iron ore, running more than 50 per cent. Iron, were sent to the iron furnace at Irondale, Washington. From the iron mines at Cherry Creek, near Kamloops, 3,727 tons of magnetite were shipped to Nelson for use in the smears there

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C. P. R. EARNINGS.

New York, June 15.—Traffic returns in dicate that the gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific for the month of May are the heaviest in any month of the calendar year, and that the month ranks as the fourth, in the matter of earnings, in the history of the road, October, November and September, 1902, alone surpass-indicate the control of the calendar year, and that the matter of earnings in the history of the road, October, November and September, 1902, alone surpassing.

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an increase of nearly \$25,000, or lib per cent for May. Thesey two flows from May for May is in gruite remarkable earnings. We understand that the showing for May is is fact accounted for by the movement is fact accounted for by the movement points to the seaboard via the lake route. The Camadian Pacific operates some ships a season of the Camadian Pacific operates on the Camadian and Owen Sound, but only a very small proportion of the lake shipping remail proportion of the lake shipping remail proportion of the lake shipping remail proportion of the lake shipping small proportion of the lake shipping remail proportion of the proportion of the lake shipping remail proporti

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

The provincial government has issued a bul-letin on the crop situation in the province. The acreage under crop is far in excess of last year. The following show the state of the situation:

The following show the	state of	the situ	ation:
Area Un	der Cr	op.	
District. Northwestern Southwestern North Central South Central Eastern	913,308 372,60) 663,075	Oats. Acres. 159,510 270,356 119,700 194,355 111,510	
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Potatoes	and	Root	Crops.	
Northwestern Southwestern North Central South Central Eastern			6,808 4,770 2,990	Acres. Roots. 2,210 3,259 2,070 1,690 3,035
Total	rain e	rops		,757,173

ence, gives a comparison of the area in crop for 1903, with that (f 1901 and 1902

Large	Increa	se.		
Wheat Oats Barley Flax Potatoes Roots	1901. Acres. 2,011,835 689,951 191,009 20,978 24,429 10,214	1902. Acres. 2,039,940 725,060 329,790 41,200 22,006 12,175	1903. A cres. 2,442,873 855,431 326,537 55,900 27,198 12,251	
Total crop area	2,961,409 Rainfal		3,757,173	

The rainfall in May, 1901, was .91 inches.

	Live	Stock.	
District. Northwestern Southwestern North Central South Central Eastern		3,848 2,610 2,785	Milch Cows. 21,580 22,496 18,630 25,620 38,520
Total		13,983	126,846

Total ...1,588 18,586
To the question, how has stock wintered, correspondents in most cases report "good," well, ""excellent, ""inter class," with the "well, "is estimated that of the 13,885 cattle fattended during the winter, more than two-thirds of tion by farmers and by butchers in towns and villages.

Mrs. Hicksy (who is entertaining little son's playmate, aged five, to d ner)—"Willie, can you cut your o

ner)—"Willie, can you cut your own meat?"
Willie (who is struggling with a piece on his plate)—"Yes, thank you" (with a desperate saw at the beef), "They cut quite as tough meat as this at home."

quite as tough meat as this at home."

Little Allies had no objections to going on an errand for her mother if she could not be a support of the country of the state of the country followed some of her attempts wanted. She dreaded the laugh which usually followed some of her attempts the most difficult, and her mother never sent her for this if she could get it was a string to the state of th

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

During its progress through the committee the Grand Trunk Basis scheme developed a considerable degree of fluidity, says Toronto News. Details have changed rapidity, some in the direction of makrapadity, some in the direction of mak-ing the new route yet more of an air line, some in the way of concessions to existing centres of population. It is well to take stock of the present aspect of the project. Quebec remains the summer term-

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The route thus tentatively sketched will possess certain remarkable advantages of distance as well as of distance as well as of distance as well as of the state The route thus tentatively shotch-d kohama, and 610 miles shorter than the voyage from San Francisco to Yorkohama. This will amount to nearly two days for a 15-knot steamer. For a 15-knot steamer will be shorter than And Journey will be shorter than And Journey will be shorter than and the case of the cas the voyage from San Francisco to V.

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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

wool market is very quiet. to has, however, been more look. und on the part of the smaller and quite a large number of bales have been taken. These hatlus in very little actual but they indicate on the part number of consumers more dis-. to consider wools

What business has been accomplishas been in spots, most of the large as well as the smaller concerns, practically nothing. Some of the mills are receiving fair-sized rs and will buy at current such wools as they need, but will not pay higher prices. The mills are still receiving an mills are still receiving an actory volume of orders, and much idle machinery on lines. On medium grades of here and there, same are rehere and there, same are re-s doing slightly better, but improvement there may be, noticeable. Some of the lls are reported as getting their stock of raw material

on their stock of raw material ewilling to buy, not only in mounts and of such grades as an immediate use for. The such grades are an immediate use for. The tock. Medium chealing at the such as the fium territories will bear There has been also a good or medium pulled wools— B supers—and also for me-ces. Fine wools have been atively smaller demand the

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i up, therefore, the situation is in the situation in the situat there is little in the manufactur-situation to impart strength to the market, and, in fact, as one deal-pressed if, "if we were not on the of the opening of a new season, s would be dropping."—American and Cotton Reporter.

A RECORD CROP OF WHEAT. (Bradstreet's.)

showing the effect of damage avy rains at the west, the June ort is far from a depressing, as outlined in these columns time past, the prospects still a record-breaking yield of espite all deterioration. There can agreement that the winter ical agreement that the winter yield will equal 485,000,000 and that of spring wheat a nearly 300,000,000 bushels, or promise of 785,000,000 bushels, or be at once conceded that the mise of 785,000,000 bushels, at once conceded that the at crop will show some debut, on the other hand, the at can gain something from weather ruling since this re-smade up. In any event, the prospect is for a total yield 900 bushels larger than last 4 33,000,000 bushels above the p previously recorded, that of the oats crop prospect is for 100 bushels, a decrease of 125,-bushels from last year's yield, over 100,0000 bushels bet-over 100,0000 bushels betover 100,000,000 bushels bet-the average of recent years, the average of recent years, crop will be mailer, and that y silehtly smaller, and that withing is said about con, and spect is that that crop will be than last year's record total, there is abundant chance of an yield being made. As to the

other crops, those of apples and peaches do not promise as well as the average of not promise as well as the average and the second of rice will be smaller than had fed on the smaller than had been smaller than ha

NORTHWESTERN STATES FLOUR OUTPUT.

Almost the entire wheat product of the northwestern states is now ground into flour. The northwestern states is now ground into flour wonderfurbing, and the flight need to be a support of the state. Statistics compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the consumption of wheat by the western states in the support of the state of t Almost the entire wheat product of

in North Dakota	12,950 39,300
Total At 300 days per year, actual grinding. Duruth and Lacrosse mills output,	52,250 16,675,000
per year Minneapolis output	2,200,000 16,260,000
Total	34,135,003

110 mills in South Dakota and 72 mills

These mills ran, upon a conservative estimate, at about 85 per cent. of their full capacity, so that should they be worked full time the increase would be 15 per cent. greater and would consume the entire wheat product of the northwestern states.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PERPE-TUAL STOCK

Mackenzie and Mann, on behalf of the Canadian Northern Railway Co., announce the issue of \$2,000,000 in 4 per cent. perpetual consolidated deannounce the issue of \$2,000,000 in 4 here per cent. perpetual consolidated debenture stock of Canadian Northern. The money, they state, is to be applied to acquire the bonds and stocks of the Canadian Canadian

bonds.

Winnipeg Land Co., \$300,000, in 5
per cent. first mortgage bonds.

Minnesota & Manitoba Railway,
\$250,000, in 5 per cent. general mort-

gage bonds.

Minnesota & Ontario Bridge Co.,
4189,000, in 4½ per cent. first mortgage
debenture bonds.

Canadian Northern Telegraph, \$300,-00, in 5 per cent. general mortgage 000

President Mackenzie states that Fresident Mackenzie states that no negotiations are on foot looking to the sale of the Canadian Northern to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Neither had he nor Mr. D. D. Mann negotiated at any time with that end in view.

ALUMINUM AS AN ABRASIVE.

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RECENT WHEAT STATISTICS

A part of the recent enormous tak-gs of wheat by Europe appears in a latest revision of European wheat light on the state of the state pears pean who says Bro with that exception, the smallest for many years past. The excess over the 1897 stock is only 3,200,000 bushels. Following are the figures of European stocks on the first of each month for

seven years	past:				
Jan. Feb. March April May June July Aug Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.	77, 2 71, 6 77, 5 71, 3 70, 2 69, 0 64, 7 69, 9 55, 9 61, 5 55, 5 67, 2 50, 3 59, 3 38, 0 44, 8 43, 1 37, 0 57, 3 39, 7 61, 6 48, 9	1899. 1900. 61.9 68.2 61.7 66.1 68.2 66.3 66.7 74.7 65.5 70.2 70.5 63.1 69.4 64.4 63.5 61.9 66.0 67.9 71.6 74.4	1901. 71.4 72.7 74.8	70.0 73.1 72.4 72.0 68.1 69.0 56.9 42.0 45.3 60.2	61.0

The consolidated American and European supply is the smallest held since July 1, a year ago, and is even smaller than that held on June 1, 1898, as the following figures will show:

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					117	95	107	146
						99	94	
July 1		85	116	128	119	90		124
Aug. 1		76	115	128	116	58		100
Sept. 1		81	118	135	117			107
Oct. 1			135	154	124	67		107
Nov. 1		137	139	166	109	88		163
Dec. 1		154	167		166		127	172

The total American and European stock on Jun I. Will be seen, was only \$7.000,001. It will be seen to \$4.000,000 bushels from January 1, and of \$1.000,000 bushels from June 1, and \$6.000,000 bushels is noted, and a decrease of \$2.000,000 is shown even from June 1, \$185, while the investment of \$1.000,000 is shown even from June 1, \$185, while the investment of \$1.000,000 is shown even from June 1, \$185, while the investment of \$1.000,000 is shown even from June 1, \$185, the low-water mark period in this date, is only \$3.000,000 bushels. The total American and European stock on June 1, it will be seen, was

NEW STOVE FACTORIES.

On Saturday, June 6, the McClary Manufacturing Company formally cel ebrated the establishment of its new stove and furnace works at London, Ontario. The opening took the form of a picnic, banquet and dance, the guests numbering 1,600 people, mostly employees of the company. All of these were served with supper at one time in the stove mounting department of the factory. This will give an idea of the magnitude of the works. The dance was held in another part of the factories in a room over 300 feet long.

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The London Free Press, in descripting this great event, said: "The story of the growth of the McClary Manufacturing Company is inseparable in the McClary Manufacturing Company is inseparable in the McClary Manufacturing Company in inseparable in the McClary Manufacturing Company in the present of the McClary was a second to the McClary who was the McClary who was the McClary who practically sprang into being in 1847. The original proprietors were Messra. John samufacture and Olivert the sales. The good were discussed the McClary who began as manufacture and Olivert the sales. The good were discussed in the McClary who began as manufacture which is the McClary who began as continued on the McClary who began as continued on the McClary who began as continued on the McClary who began as good were discussed in the McClary who began as continued on the McClary who began as continued on the McClary who began as good with the McClary who began as continued on the McClary who began as continued to the McClary who began as the McClary who

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COMPARATIVE PRICES AT NEW YORK.

	June 12, 1903.	1903	June 13, 1902.
Flour	\$3.65@3.80		\$3,70@3.90
Wheat	85c.	851/c.	80c.
Corn	life.	57% c.	7136c.
Oats	40%c.	40%c.	46c.
Rye	58%c.	59c.	65c.
Cotton	12.35c.	11.50c.	9 7-16c.
Printcloths	3%c.	3 3-16c.	314c.
Wool, Ohio	28c.	28c.	23c.
Wool, No. 1	39c.	30c.	26c.
Pork, mess	\$18.25	\$18.25	\$18.75
Lard	9.15c.	9.25c.	10.70c.
Butter	22%c.	2236c.	2136c.
Cheese	10%c.	10%c.	9%c.
Sugar	4.65c.	4.60c.	4.45c.
Coffee	516C.	516c.	514c.
Petroleum	8.55c	8.65c.	7,85c.
*Iron. Bess. pig	\$20.00	\$20,00	\$21.75
*Steel billets	\$30.00	\$29.50	\$21.75
Steel rails	\$25.00		\$34.50
Copper	14.6236c.	\$28,00	\$28.00
Lead, lb	4.3716c.	14.75c.	1314c.
Tiu, Ib		4.37%c.	4.12½c.
*Pittsburg.	28.37%c.	28.40c.	30.25c.

Grandpa, how old are you?"

"I am eighty-seven years old, my little
"Then you were born eighty years before I was?"
"Yes, my little girl."
"What a long time you had alone
waiting for me!"

SCHEME FOR WATERWAYS

Mr. John A. Macdonell, C. E., who accompanied Mr. Malhiot on his reage la Prairie, was interviewed on Saturday as to his impressions of the trips and his opinion as to the navigability of the river, when the follow-

The steamer Alexandra," said Mr. Macdonell, "chartered by the Dominate charge of Mr. Z. Malhiot, Dominion resident engineer, left her temporary moorings at Door Loage on Monday to ascend the Portage la Prairie, having on board board of trade and other prominent

"On the up trip continuous soundings were taken at approximately each 200 feet of the distance. The river throughout showed an average depth of between six and eight feet, many soundings exceeding twelve feet. The minings exceeding twelve feet. The minings exceeding twelve feet. The mining four and one-nail feet and occurring only at time or four points and for comparatively short distances the contract of the comparatively short distances the contract of the out showed an average depth of bethe captain of the steamer some s previous. From that point we e compelled to return to Winnipeg

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sult.

"Works would also be required to cut off the present outlet at Lake Mani-toba at Pairford, and regulate the discussion of the present of the property. In fact, the entire flow of the outlet would require to discharge through the canal except during spring freshets. It might then be necessary for a while to return the waters again to their original channel.

"During the season of navigation the entire surplus waters of Lake Mani-toba would be required for the Assini-boine, the discharge being subject to adjustment from time to time to main-tain the proper level of the river.

"A Lock of Good Capacity

should also be constructed at or near St. James and another at or near Lake stantioba. The construction of these locks, in addition would provide continuous navigation from the north locks, in addition would provide con-inuous navigation from the north-end of Lake Winnipeg around by this city to the north end of Lake Mani-city to the north end of Lake Mani-city to the north end of Lake Mani-nipeg and to the people who popular the country on the rivers and lakes. A connection with the Sas-katchewan river might also be estab-

hed. To summarize, the various works "To summarize, the various works are lock and regulating dam at St. James, s.mi.ar vo.k at Like Manitoba; the excavation of a comparatively snort channel connecting the Assimbone and Lake Manitoba; controlling works at fairford river; some signit dredging and removal of snags at a few points on the Assimbone, and the controlling and removal of snags at a few points on the Assimbone, undertaken and controlled in the public interest by the Dominion government.

ment.
"The cost would be quite moderate, considering the advantages and value of the development. The province has now reached a stage in its population which requires that this work should be undertaken."

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"The charter at present being applied for by the city of Winnipeg for permission to build a dam witcout programment to being a dam witcout terest and should be thrown out. For the government to grant said application and thus destroy the properties of the prope

valuable natural asset of the provincers is a continuous populating of the Assimboine river banks, settlement go.ng on all the time. These people would heavily develop, garden, daily, produce, fowl, eggs and muttod, and the settlement go.ng for the produce regularly to the city market. This could always be relied upon up to Pottage in Prairie, or as far as the river lo surveys exthese people proper facilities to encourage the passible development of this industry. Above Portage is Prairie the surveys is modified the prairie the surveys is modified in the prairie and the prairie of the prairie of the prairie of the prairie of the surveys in the far mers with the prairies of the prairies

west of the Portage. I may say this will be found to be a viry common opinion among the farmers on the river lots, and they are most anxious for the navigation at the river, and hive is ongy p titon, a the Citawa government towards that end may ask. It is river to be destroyed by the construction of any works having that end is 14 v.w. either list the form of water powers or the construction of r liwny origins a without proper seeings.

AUCTIONING PURE BRED CATTLE

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It is recomised by all breeders of live stock and by all others who have paid any attention to stock breeding, that in order to produce good animas we must use only good stres of the proper type and bred in proper lines. The farmer must a copi of the farmer must a copi of the farmer must of the farmer must of the farmer must of the farmer must be compared to the offspring liberally if he expects to secure a profit from his operations. These two conditions must go together. Recognizing this fact, the live stock offspring liberally if he expects to secture à proit from his operations. These treatment of the commissioner, Mr. F. W. Hodson, has for years been endeavoring to perfect plans for distributing as many goal plans for distributing as the plans for distributing as the plans for distributing and plans for the plan eventually monthly or weekly sales will be established at some central point in each electora, district. At certain seasons of the year pure bred stock for breeding purposes would be sold; at other times store and fat ani-

mais, including cattle, sheep swine, in fact everything a farm-to sell, 'this is the same princip which most of our cheese is now in Great Britain very little site sold except at these auctions; 'every town or village has its we auctioneers have well equipped and sheets in which to sell. The cational value of these sales is a tleeable feature, for a poor anima-bring little money, while a choic-ce of the control of the category of the object lesson for the farmers who tend.

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

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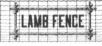
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