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WINNIPEG. MAY 30, 1903

EXAGGERATED REPORTS OF STOCK LOSSES.

As usual the press reporters made a mountain out of a mole hill in the from the snow storm which visited the range country two weeks ago. Their first reports, which were scat-tered broadcast over this continent would have led to the belief that almost the entire stock of young cattle had perished in the storm; now they are shamefacedly admitting that the actual loss was slight and mostly confined to stocker cattle in transit. The manager of the Cochrane ranche, which is one of the largest in Alberta. gives a specific dental to the reports of loss and many other ranchers have proborated his testimony .

As a matter of fact conditions were ant industry than at present. The cattle, especially, are in fine condition and the winter and spring losses have been light. A larger number of stockerr than ever before have been taken into the range country from Manitoba Assiniboia, Ontario and Mexico and with the exception of those which perished on the cars or in the wayside corrais during this storm they are all doing well. With favorable weather from now until the end of July, when the range cattle are usready to ship, this should be a year of splendid results from the cattle industry and the horse and sheep should be no less successful, as there is now a good demand for all that they have to sell at prices which must be

MONEY IN SENECA ROOT.

Country merchants should do what they can to encourage the digging of seneca root this year. To a large extent it rests with them what the output of root will be as diggers depend on the merchant to keep them postas to prices and to market the root for them after it is dug. A little atstorekeepers will make a material ease in the revenue of Manitoba and the Territories from this source s really surprising how much by the country can derive from a gond root crop when prices are as high as they promise to be this year Manitoba and the Territories are fast beoming the principal source of supply for this important commercial com ilty and there is a good demand for that can be produced. The boys on the farms can make root digging a source of considerable revenue by de-voting their spare time to it and the should point out the fact. The for-eigners who have within the past years become part of the population of this country are making good money

every year digging root and we understand that it is principally the women and children who dig it. Why could not the boys and perhaps the girls of all the settlers give some time to the industry. If present prices continue it would pay them well.

At the date of our last advices from Minneapolis, good, clean, dry Mani-toba root was worth 70c per pound delivered there. As it only takes a few cents per pound to lay root down in that city from here there should be a good profit in digging at this price. Of course, it may be expected that any abnormal increase in the production would result in lower prices and the normal level is very much below the value of to-day, but these facts need not deter anyone from securing all they can and it does not seem likely view of the demand for labor in other directions that there will be any great increase in the number of root diggers as compared with last year when the present high level was established.

There are a number of responsible houses in Winnipeg and Minneapolis

of the business fabric is largely based. This very conservatism on their part is already beginning to show its fruits in a reduction in the number of curbstone speculators who have been in-festing this city for several months past. These people find that they cannot live off each other and they have not been able to set so many of those who have money to speculating as they expected and in consequence they are beginning to disappear. They will not be missed.

So long as "go slow" continues to be the policy of the business community we may view the genuine expansion which is now going on without misgiving, confident that the reaction when it comes will not result in ny serious business disasters.

TO FARMERS AND STOCK-RAISEFS.

Addressing a public meeting of far Addressing a public meeting of far-mers and stock; sisers at Moose Jaw-Mers and stock; sisers at Moose Jaw-Assa, on May 20, Prof. W. H. Coard, of the Northwester: Agricultural Col-lege, of Regina, en sined upon those engaged in raising exite for beef the absolute necessity for feeding their

too's and commodities, even to our navag plates on implements of all kinds-equal in every respect to the original artigle which they now support the control of the control



MANITOBA FARM HOMES-WM. CHAMBERS, OAK LAKE.

who are ready at all times to receive consignments of root from country points, either from storekeepers or private shippers and who will make satisfactory return for all that may be entrusted to them.

This matter is worthy of attention and with fine weather and active digging this country should be able to turn a good portion of its root crop into cash this year.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

One of the best signs in connection with the prevailing good times and business expansion is the thoroughgoing caution with which the solid business people of the country marking their business policy. While they are not afraid to embrace each new opportunity which presents itself and have met every legitimate demand upon them in the way of trade extension they have not failed for a moment to keep their affairs well in hand and to remain prepared for any sudden change that might present itself. This sound business policy is the best guarantee we have that there will be no widespread disaster when the high pressure which is at present so marked in nearly every department of business shall have subsided. That there will be many people caught unprepared when the reaction comes there is no manner of doubt, but we think it safe to say that the victims will not include many of those who conduct the better class of business concerns and upon this fact the safety

stock to a finish, pointing out that at the present time an unfortunate custom prevailed of neglecting to grow any grain in order to finish off the beasts, the sequel being that some of the state of t

thing.

In the matters of crop raising, ne said farmers must exercise discrimination in purchasing seed, discretion in cultivation and a determination to secure at minimum cost a maximum of production, and thus attain the summit of agricultural economics

U. S. TRADE COMPETES WITH ITSELE

American commerce, after a period of foreign expansion that astonished our citizens fully as much as it star-during the state of the st iron instead of sending it abroad. This becomes possible a din in our history because our marvellous prosperity abroad was caused largely by the reequipment of the factories, foundries, naines and machine shops with American auchinery, enabling Europe to day to manufacture cheaply American

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wish.
Calculations on the system adopted
by Dr. Wiley, of the United States department of agriculture, were obtained as per the table which accompan-

ed as per the table which accompanies this report.

One is often asked the question,
Which of all these breakfast foods is
the best value from the point of view
of nutrition?" While a categorical reply to such a question is not possible,
the data contained in this table make

ply to such a question is not possible, the data contained in this table make a conditioned answer quite possible, and the property of the pro

UNITED STATES FLAX CROP

Interest now centres on the acreage of the 1903 flax seed crop, says the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. Leading grain firms of Chicago and the northwest have their experts ou securing seeding reports covering all sections. The consensus of opinion, as gleaned from these sour es and from our correspondents, indicates that barley and oats will take the place of considerable flax in South Dakota and southern Minnesota. In northern Minnesota and North Dakota the reports point to a decrease of flax area of 20 to 25 per cent below last year's.
All the returns show an extremely satisfactory condition for sowing, with the season in the Red River Vailey three weeks in advance of this time last year. Since the reports were made there have been general showers in the two Dakotas and Minnesota, with temperatures higher than normal, and a good deal of rain in Iowa, Kansas a good deal of rain in lowa, Kansas and Missouri. The seeding in the southwest is practically finished and the warm rains will prove of benefit to the warm rains will prove of benefit to ture will retard sowing. Further north, showers and high temperatures are beneficial rather than otherwise-Taken as a whole, the weather at the commencement of the season leaves little to be desired. It is too early to commencement of the season leaves little to be desired. It is too early to arrive at definite results as to area sown to flax—to give figures that may not require later changing—but fig-ured on a percentage basis the proba-bilities favor the following:

Southwest, 50 per cent decrease... Iowa, 30 per cent decrease.. Minnesota, 20 per cent de-550,000 South Dakota, 25 per cent de-Scattering, slight decrease.

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Except for the large foreign immigration during the early spring into the northwest—more particularly Minimizer of the large foreign immigration during the early spring into the northwest—more particularly Minimizer of the large foreign and the lar

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Total normal yield......29,420,000

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ed inquiries to the leading shippers and flas raisers in the southwest relative to the acreage sown as compared with a year logo, the weather inducences affecting growth, and any uncrease affecting growth, and any uncrease or decreased to yeld.

The replies indicate that the acreage has been decreased one-half and the plant thus far is in good condition. Davis & Co. of Fort Seott. Bourbon county, Kan., speaking for the territory which was the plant thus far is in good condition. Davis & Co. of Fort Seott. Bourbon county, Kan., speaking for the territory which was the plant thus far is in good condition. The plant thus far is in good conditions and the they are having a very backstan, in Manian county, the leading flax county of the state, reports the acreage in that section about one-half glax county of the state, reports the acreage in that section about one-half contains the plant of the plant of the plant in the plant of the plant of the plant in the plant of the

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPOR-ATION

Some astute financiers see in the new \$250,000,000 mortgage bonds of he United States Steel Corporation a safeguard against that property ever

he United States Steel Corporation a safeguard against that property ever reverting to Andrew Carnegie, who, bread No. 19 to the present issue of bonds. A student of the steel trade and who is in position to speak by the carnegie has position to speak by the carnegie has rightly the reputation of squeezing out the other fellow. His success in life has been largely at the expense of his partners from the time of his first big strike from the time of his first big strike strike the speak of the strike o

acquirement of the properties in a time of severe depression when the company might not be able to meet it. The company might not be able to meet it. The company might not be able to meet it. The company might not be able to meet of the company might not be able to meet fought him to a finish and then beat a year only to return when he found that the business of the United States Steel Corporation was being managed proteges. It was while president Schwab was in Europe that the company absorbed the Union and Sharon terested and Mr. Frick accepted a position upon the finance committee—the principle committee of the corporation and the Union companies was one of the best that the Steel company could have made for through countries of the corporation countries of the corporation countries of the Steel Company and he is not in the company to benefit any of Mr. Carnegie's schemes, complex to the Steel Corporation the same position as an outpost defending a fortered of the corporation can be stop-in as an outpost defending a fortered of the corporation can be stop-in as an outpost defending a fortered on the steel Corporation as an outpost defending a fortered on the steel company and the senting of the property. The bonds on the preferred and common stock of the corporation can be stop-indead on the preferred and common stock of the corporation can be stop-englished by the corporation on an extension could not last over two years and it is entirely probable that the bonds of the steel interests outside of carnegies under the property. The bonds pay 5 per cent and the owner-stone could not last over two years and it is entirely probable that the through countries of the Carnegies outside of carnegies and take care of the Carnegies outside of carnegies and take care of the Carnegies outside of carnegies and take care of the Carnegies outside of the carnegies well known rapacity."—Wall Street Journal.

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Mail Breakfast Food 9.99	1.03	0.56	12.44	1.05	3.24	71.69	4094.8	13.00
Force 11.92	1.27	2.75	11.56	2.60	14.48	55.42	3845.1	29.60
Malta Vita	1.25	3.00	9.88	3.15	9.26	62.36	3840.3	30.88
Grape Nuts 9.43	0.58	1.64	12.00	2.03	24.87	49.45	2968.9	49.50
Life Chips 9.90	1.69	2.60	9.69	2.90	12.16	61.06	3925.9	19.30
Raiston Breakfast F'd.13.02	1.54	0.78	12.50	1.68	2.62	67.86	3911.7	7.50
Rolled Oats	7.21	1.68	12.69	3.14	3.58	60.49	4242.2	6.19
Outmeal	6.91	1.14	13.00	4.25		63.83	4270.6	3.85
Pearnent	1.33	2.62	27.56	1.36		56.73	4132.7	17.75
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rest in linen mesh underwear to be growing and retailers that not heretofore handled these are sending in orders for a sup-This kind is not only worn in ser but in winter as well, by who favor it.

ers for fall underwear ers for fall underwear are mov-ore freely in United States mar-Buyers seemed to be holding off that in the hope for better prices a there is no sign of these they egiming to take on stock. The t is more likely to go the other

allers that have a good stock of as on hand are not likely to lose noney on them, according to the of all reports. This is to be the of ribbons; ribbons for sashes, as for garnitures, ribbons for rear and ribbons for all pur-

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le advices from Hankow say for medium grade Congous 2 cents per pound higher than year, being 11 cents, against 9 a year ago.

It is reported in the coffee trade that reported in the coffee trade that ations with an English syndi-b improve the docking and ware-facilities of Rio de Janeiro are cted. They are to expend £7,-0 sterling.

1999 sterling.

The Wm. Paterson & Son. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont., wholesale biscuit d confectionery manufacturers, have ablished a branch in Winnipeg at 1 McDermot avenue and appointed McPhail as resident manager. L. Terwilligar, the manager of the lieville branch, has been in the city the past week, making the neces-

arrangements.

de sugar in Minnesota to be sold re must be the direct product of ap of the maple tree. If it of the many other lagredient, it must be daccordingly and the names and risonate parts of the ingredients has had some trouble in reachertain adulterated brands of sugar and syrup, but the prosoft a new law defining adulterated work will make the department's work will be supposed to the department of the reangements

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IMPLEMENT TRADE

The Twine Market.

th the exception of the resump-of operations at the Deering on change has occurred this one change has occurred this ation. With this large producer active and no indications of la-troubles in other mills, some of cading sellers feel warranted in ching, almost unconditionally, some of the domestic harvest. an ample supply of twine will be coming for the domestic harvest. It is course, refers to all kinds ine available for the season's rements, manila, mixture, sisal, ard, hemp and jute. The supply all and standard, as stated last will not be equal to the deand farmers will be compelled other kinds.

unusual discrepancy in prices rious sellers continues. There is me cases a wide range between motations of houses located in ame distributing centre. The er of sellers is few, probably less a week ago, and comparatively twine is being offered. Some of ig concerns, while not canvassing for orders, are preparent to

ing for orders, are prepara it meet the harvest rush requir, meants of their trade in early territory at the schedule rates and aim to do likewise for other customers as the harvest season advances morthward to the son advances morthward to as the property of the son advances of the son advances

Implement Trade Notes

The Balfour implement Co., Winnipeg, has moved to new premises at 195 Princess street

Trincess street.

The Canadian Thresher Supply Co. of Winnipeg will build a factory in the city for the manufacture of a patent sieve for which they have secured the Canadian right.

the Canadian right.

Alex. Stewart, of Stewart & Meicalfe, Winnipeg, has returned from
Paris, Ont., where he visited the factory of the Paris Plow Co., for which
his firm is agent. While in the east
he also visited Woodstock, London
and other places.

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Chas. Bonar, representative of the Port Huron-Canadian Threshing Co., at Moosonin, Assa., has severed his account of the property of the pr

BOSTON SHOE AND LEATHER MARKET.

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Hoth the sole and upper leather people claim that the situation warrants of the sole of the s

IRON AND STEEL TRADE

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In its current issue, the Iron Agesays: The tone of the market, is easier and the tendency in many branches is downward, but it is far from being in the paniely condition years and the sense of the control of

are still descending in order to seek it.
Importations seem still to be possible. The sale of a lot of 5,000 tons
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still is separated as a shade under
that this is a resale while the iron was
already afloat.
Many pig iron merchants note that
consumers are still calling impatiently

for pig iron due on contracts, so that they appear to be keeping themselves bare of stock while waiting for devel-opments in prices until contracts for opments in prices until contracts the third and fourth quarters can

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It is understood that negotiations have been proceeding between the United States Steel Corporation and the valley furnacemen for a large

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block of Beasemer pig fron for the second half of the year. These negotia-tions have not yet been concluded.

The market is rather quiet in steel, which is a fact that additional block, but it is a fact that additional block, but it is a fact that additional block are still being made, although at slightly lower prices. There is not a foreign steel rails.

Reports from the various finished branches are somewhat conflicting condition, east and west, and prices, or condition, east and west, and prices of seel prices. The disturbances in some sections are getting down close to steel prices. The disturbance is not steel prices. The disturbance is moderate extent. But on the whole the demand for merchant pipe has been been fitting those much who depend upon purchased raw or intermediate materials.

upon purchased raw or intermediate materials.

In the heavier materials structural steel is enjoying a very large tonnage, and week after week keeps the crowded order books well filled up. In the capacity has very heavily increased in the capacity has a constant of the capacity has a constant or capacity has a constant or capacity has a constant or capacity has been a capacity and the capacity has a capacity has a

nage to keep the plants supplied with adequate work.

The tin plate rade is edjoing a bistory of this branch of manufacture in this country. Conferences over next year's wages scale have been going on year's wages scale have been going on the plate of the plate of

JUNE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The ceaseless bunt after good read-ing matter is a problem for both edi-tors and readers. The editor of the Canadian Magazine has secured a very fair collection of it for his June num-ber. The short stories are all by Canadian witers and not less bright for that reason. The lituaristics, for that reason. The illustrations, some of which are in color, show great care in their production and indicate acre in their production and indicate of canadian illustrators. Frank Carrel opens the number with an illustrated account of the capture of a moose alive by a party of Quebce sportamen. The Romance of the City of New Westminster, the site of which was selected by the British government and the name of which was given by Queen Victoria, is well told by George H. Morden. This is professivy illustrated. John G. O'Donfossivy illustrated. John G. O'Donfossivy illustrated. John G. O'Donfossivy illustrated. John G. O'Donfossiv illustrated. John G. O'Donfossiv illustrated and John G. O'Donfossiv illustrated and John G. O'Donfossiv illustrated and John G. Charles and John G. A. Ewan writes most happily and A. Ewan writes most happily and Events Abroad. While the other regular departments are brightly filled.

LAKE AND RAIL FREIGHTS.

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Montreal Trade Builetin: Engagement of the profession of wheat from the profession of wheat from the profession of the profession of the profession which means 6c through to Montreal and quotations range from 6c to 6½c, some engagements being reported at the latter figure by lake and rail, the latter figure by lake and rail, one of the latter figure by lake and rail, the latter figure by lake and rail, and the latter figure by lake and rail rail of the latter from Kingston to Montreal 5c, the river rate from Kingston to Montreal 5c, the river rate from Kingston to Montreal 5c, c and through to Montreal 5½c to 3½c, and through to Montreal 5½c to 5½c, c and through to Montreal 5½c to 5½c, considerable business has been done in corn from Chiesgo to Buffalo at latter the profession of the support of the profession of the support of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the first profession of the support of the four of the support of the first profession of the support of the support of the first profession of the support of

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A leading member of the House of Commons, a follower of Mr. Chumber-lain, states that the colonial secretary is preparing a detailed fiscal union scheme and is determined to fight the general election on that issue within two years. He expects supstible to years, and the superstance of the colonial section of the House of Commons decided to form a tariff league to educate public opinion to bring about preferential trade within the empire, party polities being ignored. A conference on the sub-ject will take place at Westminster, June 25.

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TRAFS—Game, H. and N. No. 0. \$1.92 dox.: No. 1. -2.25; No. 1½, \$3.35; No. 2. 24.73; No. 3, \$5.30; No. 4, \$7.42; bear, No. 5, \$7.50; No. 3, \$7.

VISES—B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 40-50 os., \$6.50@\$7 each; parallel, \$2@\$3 each.

lbs. 16.50937 each; parallel, 2093 each; WADS-Grey felt, Te per wads in boxes of 500 each; 12 and matter wads in boxes of 500 each; 12 and matter gauges. 20: per M: thin card wads in boxes of 500 each; 13 and parallel prepared black gauges. 20: per M. Chemically prepared black gauges. 20: per M. Chemically prepared black gauges. 20: per M. Chemically prepared black gauges. 20: per 1000, 7 and 2 gauges. 20: per 1000.

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WIRE-Brass and copper wire, 30 per cent.

advance on the 15st clothes line wire, 30 per cent.

advance on the 15st clothes line wire, 31st clothes line wire, 21st clothes line wire cloth, 21st clothes line wire, 21st clothes line wire cloth, 21st clothes, 21st c Zink-Sheets in casks, \$7 per 100 lbs.; broken lots, \$7.50.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.
ALRARATINE-Case of 20 packages, 84.
Mursh, do., 84.50.
BENEZING-Case, 12
DIX COLORIS-White land, its red lead
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The Coloris of the Coloris GASOLINE—In barrels, 28c per gallon

napha, \$3.
GLASS—Single. first break up to 25 united inches, \$2.75; 25 to 40, \$4.05; 41 to 50, \$4.05; 51 to 60, \$4.05; 51 to 60, \$5.00; 61 to 70, \$5.50 in 100 feet boxes.
LINSEED OIL—Rayl. 66c; boiled, 65c sal, in barrels; less than barrels, 56 gal, extra, with additional charges for cans and

cases.
OII.S.—Black oils. 25930-gal.; clear machin oil. 30%c; cylinder oil. 5267%c, as to quality raster oil. 11%c per lb.; tanners' or harnes 31l. 56:: neatsfoot oil. \$1.00: steam refined oil 56: nure winter bleached sperm oil. \$2 gal. c: pure winter bleached sperm oil. \$2 s PREPARED PAINTS—Pure liquid e. e. al., \$1.30281, 90, as to shade and quality. PITTY—In bladders, barrel lots, 24c 100 lb. kegs, 24c; do. less than barrel r lb.

REFFNED PETROLEUM—Silver Star 23 Sunlight, 244c; Eocene, 284c per gal; T. ar P. 264c; Solar, 244c; bulk Sunlight, 25 bulk Eocene, 22c; delivered to retail me chacts only.

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

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, May 20 Montreal, May 20.
PIG IRON—No. 2 Summerlee, \$21@\$21.75.
BAR IRON—Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horsehoe, \$2.25.

S. 25. S. 25. (S. 1975). Horse-GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28. Queen's Head, \$4.50; Apollo, 10% nz., \$4.30; and comet, \$4.10; with 55c extra in less than case lots. INGOT TIN-\$33.009432.5; LEAD—Carlots, \$3.50; less than carlots, \$3.75.

TERNE PLATES-\$7.75.

TERING PILATES—ET.S.

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ANTIMONY-100 TIN PLATES \$4.25@\$4.50 for coke: \$5.00@ \$5.25 for charcoal. 50-D for charcoal.

CANADA PLATES—55"a, \$2.000\$2.70: 60's, \$2.700\$2.70: 50's, \$2.700\$2.70: 50's, \$2.700\$2.70: 50's, \$2.700\$2.70: 70's, \$2.90\$2.70: full polished, \$3.75: and galvanized, \$4.50\$44.35.

TOOL STEEL—Hlack Diamond, \$650; Jessops, \$16.

sops, 12c.
STEEL.—We quote: Sleigh shoe. \$1.10g\$2.20:
tire. \$2.150g\$2.25: soring, \$2.850g\$3.00: reelect
machinery. \$2.750g\$3.00; and toe calk, \$2.60g

BARB WIRE-\$2.80 f.o.b. Montreal, in less han carlots.

HORSESHOES-Iron shoes, light and me-lium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$3.48; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.65; snow shoes, No. 2 and arger, \$3.65; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.90; X. L. steel shoes, all sizes, 1 to 5, No. 2 and larger, \$3.55; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.80; featherweight, all sizes, \$5.10; toe weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$6.5 f.c.b.

HORSE NAILS—M. brand, Oval and New Sty heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 and by per cent. off; Monarch, by per cent. off. WIRE NAILS-\$2.46 for small lots and \$2.40 r carlots, f.o.b. Montreal. CUT NAILS-\$2.50 per keg.

CUT NAILS—\$2.50 per keg.
BUILDING PAPER—Tarred felt, \$1.75 per
190 lb.; 2-ply ready roofing, 50c per roll: 3-ply,
12.5 per roll: carpet felt, \$2.25 per 150;
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45c per roll: d. A. per roll: a meathing,
45c per roll: O. K. and I. X. L., 66c per
roll: heavy straw sheathing, \$30 per ton; Slater's felt, 60c per roll. CORDAGE—Manila, 14c per lb. for 7-16 and larger; sisal, 11½c per lb.; and lath yarn, 10½c per lb.

ruge per ID.

GLASS—First break \$2 3; second, \$2.10 for 50 feet, \$3.50; second break, \$4.00; third break, \$4.50; fourth break, \$4.75.

44.5. WHITE LEAD—Best brands, government standard, g. 00g85.55; No. 1. \$4.775-698.575; No. 1. \$4.775-698.575; No. 4. \$4.775-698.575; No. 4. \$4.6698.159; av. No. 4. \$2.6698.159; all 1.0.b. McGest 129; av. Day WHITE LEAD—\$4.76 in casks; kegs, \$5.00.

RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75.

NED LEAD—Casses, \$4.00; in kegs, \$4.75.
WHITFE ZINC PAINT—Pure, dry, \$4c; No. 5, 5c; in oil, pure, \$c; No. 1, 7c.
PUTTY—Sulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.;
bulk, in less quantities, \$1.85; bladders in arrels, \$1.90; bladders in 700 or 200 lb. kegs
N boxes, \$2.05; in tims, \$2.00; in less than 100 lots, \$2.30 f.o.b. LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c; n 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.

In a to 9 barrels, 16 less.

TULIPENTINED—In single barrels, 72c 2 to 1 barrels, 77c 2 barrels and over, open terms of barrels, 77c 3 barrels and over, open terms of the property of the service of the

Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, May 30.

ANTIMONY—9c per lb. for Cookson's.

BARBED WIRE—Toronto, \$2.89 per 100 lbs.

BAR IRON—Price for common, \$2.05 per 100 lbs.

DB. BINDER TWINE—650 feet, 13c: 800 feet, 2c; sisal, 500 feet, 10½c.
BLACK SHEETS—28 gauge, \$3.15; dead flat, 6 gauge, \$2.50.

5 gauge, \$2.50.

BOLTS AND NUTS—Carriage bolts, common, \$1 let, 50 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, for \$1 let, \$5 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, Norway iron, \$1 let, \$1 let, \$1 let, \$1 let, \$2 le

per cent.

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per cent.

BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing. Mcg.
tarred fibre, 69c.

CANADA PLATES-All dull, \$2.500 per
box; half polished, \$2.50\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\

CEMENT-Canadian Portland, 12 400\$2.50; Auadian hydraulic cements, \$1.50 COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21@23c CUT NAILS-\$2.50

CUT NAILS—48.56.
PENCE WIRE—74; per cent.
OALVANIZED IRON—English. \$4.80@\$4.50.
AALVANIZED WIRES—No. 6. 7 and 8.31.
983.51; No. 5, \$2.50; No. 18, \$3.000, No. 18, \$1.000, No. GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square

HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent.

HANNES I 1002-00 per cent.

HORSE NAILS-Countersunk, 60 per cent;
brand and oval, 60, 10 and 7½ per cent;
fonarch, 60 and 10 per cent off.

HORSESHOES-No. 2 fron shoes, light, melum and heavy, \$3.6 f.o.b.; snowshoe, \$3.70.

IRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$5.25.

LEAD PIPE-Discount 35 per cent. LEAD PIPE—Discount 25 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural scrap, 66 per cut; machinery cast, 18.60 per for cut; machinery cast, 18.60 per for cut; machinery cast, 18.60 per for cut; machinery cast, 18.60; lent scrap, 18.60; licht scrap brass, 8.62; heavy relawers brass, 18.60; heavy relawers heavy re

PIG TIN-33@331/c per lb PIG LEAD-31/63%c per 1b

Prot. LEAD.—35,8758; per lb.

POULTRY NETTING.—1 inch mesh, 19 w.g.,
0 per cent. off the list; 2 inch mesh, 18 w.g.,
and heavier, 0 and 10 per cent.

RIVETS AND BURRS—Iron, 00 and 10 per
ent; iron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets
authorized by the control of the control of the control

ROPE—Signal, 104c; pure Manila, 14c.

SCREWS-Flat head, bright, 57% off list ound head, bright, 52%; flat head brass, 59 ound head brass, 75 per cent; flat head ronze, 75 per cent; round head bronze, 70 per

SHEET ZINC-6%@7%c. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

SPADES AND SHOVELS—45 per cent. SPELTER-64864 per cent. SOLDER-Half and half, 18@19c; wiping STEEL.—Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe steel, \$2.10@\$2.25; tire steel, \$2.30@\$2.50.
TERNE PLATES—I. C. 20 to 28 gauge, \$8.50.

TIN PLATES-I. C. \$4.75@\$5. TINNED SHEETS—26 gauge, 74,68c.
WIRE NAILS—Base price, \$2,403\$2,45 per

PAINTS AND OILS

BENZINE-In barrel lots, 18%c per gallon

HENDINE-In barrel lots, 18%c per gallon.
CASTOR OIL-English, in cases, 869c per
b.; and 969%c for single tins.
GUM SHELLA' in cases, 26937c; in less
han cases, 46642c. han cases, 40@42c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 61c;

PARIS WHITE-90cf2\$1.

PARIS WHITE—90cg#1.
PUTTY—Hindders. in barrels, \$2.10; bladders in 100 lb. kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in less quantities, \$2.75.
PARIS GREEN—Petroleum. barrels, 12.80 lb/qc per lb.; arsenic, kees, 134/8/154/c; se and 100 lb. drums, 146/916/c; 5 lb. drums, 146/916/sc; 1b. trus, 146/916/sc.

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per PUMICE STONE—Powdered. \$2.50 per lbs. for barrels, and 40% per lb. in less qui titles; lump, lbc in small quantities, and in barrels.

in barrels. See in small quantities, and 8c lbs. RED LEAD-Grammine in cases of 50c lbs. RED LEAD-Grammine in comparison of 50c lbs. 85.300 lbs. 84.500 lbs. 84.500

WHITING-65c per 100 lb.; gilders' whiting 00.

WHITE LEAD—Bx Toronto pure white 1.64. \$5.1065.55; No. 1. \$4.625/984.874; No. 2. \$3.875/984.124; dry white 6.64. \$5.025/.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, May 30 SligARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, \$1.88@\$4.08; yellows, \$3.28@\$3.68. SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; spe-

MOLASSES-West India, barrels. 32945c few Orleans. 25950c for medium, and 35955c or bright.

COFFEE—Rio. green. 74/@12c; Mocha. 20@

TEAR—Jabans. 20f40c per lb.: Young Hysons. 4bc: Indian, medium. 18#25c: fine. 25#25c: Congous. low grades, 16#17c: medium. 22#25c: Ceylons. 17#25c: recen Ceylons. 16#35c: Formosa Oolongs. 25#25c.

Formost Oolours. 25056:
CANNED GOODS—Tomators. \$1,65641.8: ress. \$56431.6: corn. \$56431.5: heans. 714-65.
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SPICES—Cinger, Jamaica, 20e: Cochin, 18e: cloves, Zanstlar, 15679c: Amboyna, 25077c-Penang, 25674c; Amboyna, 25077c-Penang, 25674c; Compound, 18e; nutmegs, 458; Sec. cream tartar, nure. 25678c; compound, 15679c; Penang, 17e; compound, 15671c; penger, white, 26639c.

DRIPD FRUITS—Raisina Valencia, select.

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PEEL_Orange, 11@14c; lemon, 11@124c;

NUTS-Shelled Valencia almends, 22@36c: shelled Jordan almends, 48@56c: Berdeaux walnuts, 114&6424c: shelled walnuts, 23@36c; Grenobles, 13@15c; Sicily filberts, 10@11c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date st year: Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 75%c in tore, Fort William.

Gore, Fort William, Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.15: set bakers', \$2. willistuffs—Bran. \$16.00 per ton in bulk; horts, \$19 per ton, delivered. Barley—Feed grades, 49946c. Oats—Carlots on track, No. z white, 416942c er bushel.

per bushel.

Flax—See flax, \$2.00.

Butter—Dairy, 15c per lb., commission basis
for best grades; creamery, 18c, factory point
Cheese—11½c per lb. for new cheese delivered here.

Eggs-1016c for fresh candled, commission

name. commission

Potatoes—Farmers' loads, 60925c per bushel.

Dressed Meats—Beef, 869c for city dressed,
ountry %c under these figures: veal, 7%68%c:
ultton, fresh, 10c; hogs, 7%68%c.

Poultry—Live chickens, 75c per pair; turreys, 11c.

Hides_No. 1 hides, 61/26%c, delivered here. Wool-Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 61/2c deliv-red here. Tallow-56%c.

Seneca Root--30c per lb. for new root.

Baled Hay—\$5000 per ton on cars.

Live Stock—Cattle, 4%,05%c for best; stock
rogs, 6%c, backers' prices, 7-r best weights.

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MANITOBA.

R. C. Bundy is selling his harness business at Miami.

A. Mains will start a sesh and door tory at Hartney. C. Grant has opened in groceries and fruit at Melita,

S. Murray has opened a hard-re store at Basswood.

W. O. Bor ! has opened in hardware implements at Plumas. V. J. Hilton has bought the drug

over \$3,000,000 worth of new buildings are now under construction in onlipeg.

Stewart & Co., general merchants, the lair, have sold out to Chap-

The Steel Furniture Co. will erect orick and stone warehouse on Fort eet, Winnipeg.

H. Pilling has sold his general business at Miami to a gentle-from Woodstock.

he Masor, & Risch Piano Co. is op-ng a branch at Brandon, with E. Crawford in charge.

d confectionery business at Nec-wa to Wm. Jackson.

and feed store at Dauphin, with '. Argall in charge.

A. Daykin has sold his jewelry buses at Virden to P. Woodhouse. I

he Ryan Agency, Limited, has been orporated at Winnipeg to carry on siness as insurance agents.

sale of unclaimed parcels will be d at Winnipeg by the Dominion press Company on Tuesday next. The work of placing the machinery a the new works of the Manlitoba from Works on Logan avenue, Winneyg, has been commenced. Fire destroyed most of the logs of he Swan River Lumber Co., at Fishers Siding last week. The loss was \$2,000, with small insurance.

R. D. McDonald has started busi-s under the name of McDonald & 187 Henry street east. Winnipeg, e new firm will manufacture tents, nings, flags, etc.

The cigarmakers' union of Winnier has presented a schedule to the manufacturers, asking for a general acrease in wages, amounting to from 5 to 20 per cent.

The drug clerks of Winnipeg are organizing, and will ask those in the provincial towns to join them. They seek to establish a 60 hour week and uniform Sunday hours.

and uniform Sunday hours.

The countel of the city of Winnipeg has been studying the matter of municipal telephone system, and will pomounce upon the question at an early date. Several new systems are under consideration, which, if installed, could be supplied at half the present rates.

resent rates.
The A. Kelly Milling Company, with capital stock of \$400,000, has been corporated, the chief place of business being Brandon. The incorportors are Andrew Kelly, John Scott, Denezer James, Brandon; B. W. Lindon, grain merchant, Winnipeg, and V. J. Lindsay.

ton, grain merchant, Winnipeg, and W. J. Lindsen. Produce Company, of The Anderson Produced Produced Company, of Produced Company, of Produced Company, of the Anderson a Judgment recovered against the defendant in a Manitoba court for damages for the poor quality and support of the Anderson Company, of the Anderson Compa

The board of license commissioners of District No. 4, comprising the of Winnipeg, met this week to be the complex of the compl

also withdrawn. Licenses were granted to O. Montgomery of the Winnied to O. Montgomery of the Winnied to O. Montgomery of the Winniege State of the Winnie

ASSINIBOIA.

John Gibson has opened a general giore at Craik.

Mrs. Hudson is opening in goods and groceries at Lumsden.

A. J. Smith has disposed of his general store business at Maple Creek to Wm. Pollock and Phil. Chevalier. Maple Crick is now a town and

elected its first council last week John Dixon was chosen to be mayor. Schneider Bros., general merchants, angenburg, have dissolved partner-hip. F. Schneider continues the

The Prairie Lumber Co., who recently acquired the business of J. McGuirl, at Moosomin, is erecting rew buildings. Fergusson & Colbeck, furniture dealers, Regina, are dissolving part-nership. Mr. Fergusson will con-tinue the business.

McPhail & Thompson, implement dealers, Wolseley, are opening a branch at Sintaluta, with W. H. In-

ALBERTA.

gram in charge.

I. Worth is opening a jewellry store t Vegreville.

J. W. Bradley & Co. are opening a harness shop at Olds.

The Bank of Montreal will erect a bank building at Raymond. A labor paper, to be called "The Bond," is being started at Calgary.

Dempsey & Co. have opened a con-ectionery and fruit store at Edmon-Flour and other supplies are being reighted from Edmonton to the Barr olony.

Calgary assessment this year is close upon \$3,000,000 against \$2,300,-000 last year.

The blackfalds Mercury has appear-ed. It is a new weekly paper publish-ed at Blackfalds.

ed at Blackfalds.
Good progress is being made with
the beet sugar factory now under construction in Raymond.
Huff & Lang, harness makers,
Struktons, have dissolved, Alfred J.
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The C. P. R. Irrigation department will put several engineering parties in the field at once to complete the surveys for the proposed Bow river irrigation canal.

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SASKATCHEWAN.

Dave Hart, formerly of Moosomin, vill establish a livery stable at Prince Albert

Albert.

The Barr colonists are having trouble locating their individual land holdings. The survey, where there is any at all, is an old one, and many of the stakes have disappeared. Recent praririe filres have destroyed the wild feed and their cattle are suffer-

ing.

A correspondent at Hanley says:
The Manusell Bros. are having their
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have everything now except a barber and baker.

A description of Davidson, a new town on the Prince Albert section of town on the Prince Albert section of Americans and people from Ontario and the surrounding farm lands are being settled by the same. The ploneer merchant of the town was princed to the prince of the town was princed as the prince of the prince and the prince of the town was had resided in Brazil for fifteen years, but hearing of the development of the west came and located at Davidson, where he has opened a large general opened the first hardware and American, where he has opened a large general acts for the McCormick Harvesting people; Thos. Williams is the village blacksmith; W. J. Robinsen and E. R. Mann, of Edgin, Mann, have opened her hardware and the prince over the American of the McCormick and Peter Greenwood, of Duluth, presides over the American hotel. Louis Peneau, a prince and the Canadian, has opened a resource.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The Evening Chronicle, a daily aper has been established at Port

The Commercial Club, Fort William, has rented the cottage hospital, which will be occupied as club quarters. The furniture has been ordered.

Snelgrove Bros., general merchants, Fort William, have dissolved partner-ship, Robert Snelgrove retiring. Alex. Snelgrove, the remaining partner, has taken in Alonzo McKenzie.

The Ontario government has refused to ratify the agreement between the town of Fort William and E. C. Jeni-son providing for the development of power at the Kaministiquia Falls.

E. S. Harrison, electrician, Winnipeg, has placed a mechanic's lien on the Johnson elevator, Port Arthur, for electrical work which the firm did on the building and have not yet been recompensed for.

recompensed for.

The John King Co., Lid., general merchants, and the W. H., Whalen Co., dry goods, Fort William, have amalgamated and will be known as the King, Whalen Co., Lid. W. H. Whalen Co., Lid. W. H. Whalen Company and Mr. King will leave in August for a three months' trip to Europe for the benefit of his health. For the present the separate stores will be run as they are, Mr. Whalen having general supervision over both.

One or two cars of buff hides were sold %c higher at Chicago last week.

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Chicago is on the verge of an industrial crisis. Thirty strikes are now on, affecting 30,000 wage earners. Employers have decided to meet and form a union to provide for a general lockout of every laboring man in the city in order to force the present strikers back to work.

back to work.

Officials of the Keystone Watch
Case Company, of Philadelphia, announce the purchase by four leading
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of its kind in Canada, and by purchasing it the United States companies hope to get in a larger Canadian market.

********* Canada's Greatest Seed House.

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 SEED CORN.

(Flint Varieties.)

Per bush 56 lbs.
North Dakota White Flint ... 1.85
Longfellow Yellow Flint ... 1.85 FODDER CORN.

FLAX SEED

GOOD CLEAN SEED, per bus. 561b. 1.50

SEED GRAIN. BEANS.

Golden Vine, per bus. 60lbs Prussian Blue Black Eye Marrowfat "White Marrowfat" RAPE (for Sowing).

Broad Leaf Dwarf English or Essex, per 100lbs 5.50

ONIONS (for Planting)

Yellow Dutch Sets, per 100lbs 10.00
White Dutch Sets
Red Dutch Sets " 12.00
Potato Onions " 6.00
Multipliers " 6.00 Shallots Garlie Bulbs

MISCELLANEOUS.

RHUBARB ROOTS. Per doz. 1.00

PLANTS

The above are this week's prices, x-warehouse, Winn'neg. Terms

The Steele, Briggs Seed Co. Limited.

Head Office Winnipe?, Man. *******

PROMINENT MILLER DEAD.

Sunday's dispatches from Montreal conveyed the melancholy news of the death of W. A. Hastings, vice-president and general manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, which occurred at the residence of the deceased in that city on Saturday even-Mr. Hastings had been in ing last. poor health for some time, and several weeks ago we had occasion to refer to his critical condition when he was obliged to take a trip south for special treatment. His allment was one of the heart, and his recovery was not expected. The funeral took was not expected. The funeral place on Tuesday afternoon. A number of prominent Montreal place on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of prominent Montreal citizens attended. The Winnipeg board of trade sent a floral tribute and de-puted F. M. Large and the properties of the properties of the control of the control of the tree. Geo. V. Hastings brother of the deceased, who is manager at Win-nipeg, left on Sunday for Montreal, but did not arrive in time for the funeral. The chief mountage of the

the decease was analy for Montreal, that do not rely in time for the funeral. The chief mourners were. William Roy Hastings and John Outline Hastings and John Coulting Hastings and John Coultings and John

CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

We stated some time ago that Can-adian Pacific purposed to run a line and Seattle and another north and south line into Spokane. Western dis-patches are now coming to hand that parties of Canadian Pacific between Seattle and the British Columbia bor-der. The same dispatches him that plated and the Canadian is content.

an extension to Portland is contemplated.
Our information leads us to the best of the tension of

on the P. & O. steamers made South-ampton Roads the center of the com-merce of India.

The stop during the past two years may be roughly outlined as follows:

1. The purchase of Burlington to give the northern production of the pro-lemant of the past of the pro-posit through which the manufactur-ers of the castern states must pass on the production of the pro-tone of the production of the pro-tone of the pro-tone of the pro-tone of the production of the pro-tone of th

line.
3. The strengthening of the Empress fleet out of Vancouver, begun immediately after the Spanish-American war

and shortly to be consummated by a practical doubling of the fleet. 4. The long visit of Vice-President Whyte of Canadian Pacific to Russia, whereby Vladivostoc

whyte of Canadian Pacific to Russia, thereby the supposed wealth of ladivostock was to be secured for anadian Pacific.

5. The building of the did Dakota for Mr. Hill, practically complishing for his fleet what Can-bert and the complished for the formers from the complished for the formers from the supposed to the complished for the formers from the supposed to the complished for the

The insistent effort of all lines to to the insistent effort of all lines to adopt themselves to the needs of through traffic as differentiated from local. Canadian Pacific particularly has drawn upon itself the enmity of its constituents through this policy of sacrificing everything to through

sacrificing everything to introduct trade.

These facts, self-evident as they are, make quite plain the purpose of Can-make quite plain the purpose of Can-stands to reason that since the man-stands to reason that since the man-facturing centers of the eastern states are going to supply 75 per cent of the great majority of this tonnage will go out through Puget Sound. Vancouver handles to-day not the products of the Patriol Shates but the manufactures of handles to-day not the products of the United States but the manufactures of England and Scotland. This traffic will



Late Wm. A. Hastings.

continue, but Canadian Pacific will not be satisfied with it. The Soo line has brought some through trade, in bond, to this port, but not a circumstance to what it would bring for shipment from

Seattle or Tacoma. Therefore, Canadian Pacific will ship from Seattle
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and Tacoma. The doubling of the
is sufficiently explained, as is also the
desire of Canadian Pacific to invade
the Puget Sound territory.
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to that J. J. Hill is building into
Vancouver. Mr. Hill was the first to
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ing out of the plans of the two systems, striving for a similar end.—Wall
Street Journal.

GRAND TRUNK PRESIDENT IN WINNIPEG.

On Sunday last Sir Chas. Rivers Wilson, head of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, arrived at Winnipeg with his party. He is stiring upon the state of the state of

freight will also be a large feature in its traffic. As to the suggested umalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern roads, Sir Charles states that while his company would view such an arrangement with satisfaction, nothing had yet been accomplished in that direction. As to Dominion aid he had nothing definite to say. freight will also be a large feature in to say.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH CHICAGO?

Lyman J. Gage, who is of national reputation, is quoted as saying as the result of his recent visit to Chicago that the lack of attractiveness of Chi-

result of his recent visit to Chicago that the lack of attractiveness of Chicago that the lack of attractiveness of the painful, says the Wall Street Journal. This is in line with the remarks of other leading men who have visited its that only recently he has been there and can make the same statement as Mr. Gage made.

It is that only recently he has been there and can make the same statement as Mr. Gage made.

It is that the lack of strifteint public spirit among the leading citizenes of Chicago and the failure of these men to become active facility of the city. The management of the city is in the hands of people who are managing if for their own person among the city. The management of the city. The management of the city is in the hands of people who are managing if for their own person interests of the whole people. It is another case of old Tammany Hall in New York Some day the best element in diministration which shall look upon the running of the city as stockholders of a corporation look upon the operation of their After all the management of a great.

which shall look upon the running of the city as stockholders of a corpor-ation look upon the operation of their After all the management of a great city cals for practically the same sign of executive ability the same sign of executive ability of a great industrial corporation. The adminis-tration calls for honest men who have the interests of the people most contracts seek to get the best require tration calls for honest men who have the interests of the people most at heart and who in the giving out of contracts seek to get the best results for the good of the people without any idea of profiting thereby them-

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I have a support of the property of the profit of the city. The streets are interests of the city. The streets are crowded with people and the profit of the city is and a seem to be wholly neglected. The streets are crowded with people actions that they are being oppressed and down-trodden and sare anxious that some change shall brands to better their conditions.

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Movements of Business Men.

J. N. Yeomans, who was manager of the Confederation Life Association's business at Winnipeg in the early days, revisited the city this week af-ter an absence of fifteen years.

A party of United States capitalists consisting of S. H. Miner, of Boston, president of the Granby Smelting and

Mining Company, the Granby Rubi-Company, director of the East-Townships Bank, and director of: Ames-Holden Company; Jno. Stant-of New York, president of the Moha-Wolverine and other mining cop-companies, also director of the Grai Smelling Company; W. A. Paine, Paine, Webber & Co., Boston, who Paine, Weber & Co., Botton, who Paine, Peaner & Copper Range R. Paine, Weber & Co., Botton, who Paine, Weber & Co., Botton, who was Compared to Copper Range R. Was Compared to Company, and a number other copper mines; George Mattuther, of New York, Secretary the Nichois Chemical Company, and Mining Company Breiting of Mining Company and Mining Company and A. L. White, of New Yor Caraby Mining and Smelting Copany, and A. L. White, of New Yor Caraby Mining and Smelting Copany, and A. L. White, of New Yor Law Coppens of the Granby Mining and Smelting Copany, and A. L. White, of New Yor Law Coppens of the Granby Mining and Smelting Copany, and A. L. White, of New York Coppens of the Coppens

Tenders will be received up to no-June 5, for the erection of a fra Presbyterian church at Starbuck.

The Winnipeg public parks board will receive up to 4 p.m. on Wednes-day, June 3, tenders for the supply of 150 6-foot lawn seats.

Tenders will be received up to no Thursday, June 4, for all trades quired in the erection of a frame redence at Carman, Man., for the Cadian Bank of Commerce.

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tender School," will be received up to o'clock p.m. on Saturday, June 6, the erection of a brick addition to public school, Souris, Man.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, Winnipeg, for the supply of 1,000 ½-inch water meters, will be received up to 8.30 p.m. on Monday,

June 8.
Sealed tenders, addressed to inchairman of the fire, water and light committee, Winnipeg, for electrical supplies, will be received up to 8.

The supplies of the supp chairman of the fire, water and in-committee, Winnipeg, for electric supplies, will be received up to 8-p.m. on Monday, June 8. The s-plies required are as follows: One light direct current are dynamo; direct current enclosed are lamps we globes complete; 42 lamp hangers; miles No. 6 B. & S. W. P. wire.

The J. I. Case Implement Co. is changing its name to the Great Northern Implement Co. to avoid confusion with the threshing machine company of the same name.

Makers of disc harrows in the United States decided at a recent meeting in Chicago that present prices for their goods are too low and an advance will be made at once. The amount is not stated.

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But seventy-five years ago the new
of the death of Nathan Meyer Roththild was carried to the London StoExchange by carrier pigeons. SevenLondon brokers then maintained private systems of carrier pigeons connecting them with Fairs.

necung them with Paris.

A copy of the initial number
'The Pulp and Paper Magazine
Canada,' of which Biggar-Samu
Ltd., is publisher, has reached 'I
Commercial. This publication is
new one, the object of which is i
blied in the title. It is published
Toronto.

Toronto.

The Canadian Manufacturers' A sociation, provided that a guarant list of 129 members can be secure will run an excursion to the coast the close of their annual meeting. September 18. The members we travel on a special train and the trivial coupy 21 days.

will occupy 21 days.
Senator Templeman, with the British Columbia lead men, waited on Sir Richard Cartwright last weak and asked for a bounty of \$15 tert too no lead product. This is to sist the miners. There is now a bounty of \$5 a too no refuned lead. This goes to the smelters.

"How is it that all these good plutures in this paper's marked 'copy right'?"
"That's because the fellows the

right'?"
"That's because the fellows that
made them want anybody that's copying them to do it right, so as not to
spoil them."—The Moon.

"I don't mind your paying your sorription with postage stamps," as the country editor, "but the last or you sent me were too conceited." "Conceited?" queried the subscribers, they were stuck on the selves."—Philadelphia Record.

TRADE REVIEWS.

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Canadian Trade.

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CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW.

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The Yan Dunen-Harrington Co. yea-terday reviewed the Chicago grain and provision market as follows:

Chicago. May 25-Wheat-Liverpool.

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And tolow on seelling by seatered holdings. The rest of the market extremely dull and unintereding. Cash business dull. The control of the market extremely dull and unintereding. Cash business dull. Seelling or buying. Advices from Canading the Company of the Com

apparent. The June government report what.

Corn—The wet weather west and dry the controlled with the controlled with the result of the controlled with the railroads, combined to prevent much selling pressure and the tone of the market was successful to the controlled with the railroads and country offerings are not very large. May lost its premium cash demand and country offerings are not very large. May lost its premium cash demand and country offerings are not very large. May lost its premium controlled by the same income that are operating in corn. On corp in the west is probably improving. In the east the drought has only been tally been understand the controlled by the same the corp in the west is probably improving. In the east the drought has only been tally to be tally been tally bee

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Chicago, May 29—Cattle-Receipts, 20.
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NEW YORK STAPLES.

New York, May 29.—Sugar, raw, easy fair refining, 3%c; centirfugal, 96c; test 3%c; molasses sugar, \$2.15; refined steady

crushed, 85.45; powdered, \$4.95; granulated, \$4.85. Coffee—Quiet; No. 7 Rho, 5½c. Rosins, steady; strained common to good, 2.6692.10; molasses, firm; pig iron, nominal; cooper, nominal; load, quiet; tin, unsettled, straights, 27.6222_69; plates, market, irregular; speltor, quiet.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 22.—Wheat—Receipts, 179,575; sales, 1,490,000 futures; 120,000 spot. On excessive rains in the southwest and on extensive rains in the southwest and edition of the control of the deal and other options yielded to talk of poor export demand and realizing, but finally railied on export business, closing unchanged.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, May 29.—Close: Prime mercantile paper 4 1-295 1-4. Sterling excantile paper 4 1-295 1-4. Sterling exact at 48.55, 9 or saxty day first demand and at 48.55, 9 or saxty day first demand of 48.5 1-2944.89. Comment 5-1294.89. Comment bonds frequiar. Ealway londs tregular. Ealway londs tregular.

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The Canadian Pacific railways summer time acre as an interest and acre as a consideration of the consideration of th

A daily service will also be put on the Emerson branch, reaching the city in the morning and leaving in the

in the morning and leaving in the afternoon. A definite announcement of the No definite announcement of the No definite announcement of the No. R. has a yet been made, but it is understood that the daily passenger service between Winnipeg and Port Arthur will be in operation in splendid style by about the last week in June style by about the last week in June built, will be ready. The C. N. R. billing built, will be ready. The C. N. R. bell the track now in good shape between here and the lake and some runs of freight have been got through in 28 hours. The freight department good a freight service on this line as any in Canada.

FUTURE FISCAL SYSTEM OF THE EMPIRE.

EMPIRE.

Lordon, M. Lordon, White motion being made to all White motion being made to all White motion being made to all White motion being made to the House of Commons. Sir Charles Dilke (Advanced Liberal) to-day raised a discussion on the fiscal motion of the control of the

dependent on foreign countries for food, and owing to extertion for food, and owing to extert to the food of th

did not propose to deal with the question before the dissolution of parliam.

Chamberlain expressed surprise that his Birmingham speech had aroused such attention. There was absolutely no difference of opinion between the surprise that his Birmingham speech had aroused such attention. There was absolutely no difference of opinion between the surprise that his bearing before the people. Thus the summer of the surprise surprise that he was no change in the fiscal system the country would have to give up all hope country would have to give up all hope country would have to give up all those country would have to give any of the summer of the summe

the country.

After some further discussion the motion for the Whitsuntide adjournment was adopted and the House adjourned until June 8.

REFORESTATION.

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Government officials in the state of Washington are much interested in a washington are much interested in a state of Washington are much in the state of the state can easily be carried out. The trees on the site of the post save all grown from seedlings.—American Lumberman.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER WANTED.

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

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, May 30

A steady flow of business in both city and country has characterized the week. There is nothing unusual to note. The movement of merchan-There is nothing unusual dise is not so heavy as it was a few weeks ago, when spring stocks were going out to the country retail trade. but there is a good sorting demand and most houses are fairly busy. In some staple lines there is about all the demand that can be taken care The large number of new stores in the newer parts of Manitoba and especially in the Territories is responsible for this. There is a tendency to overdo this thing in some dis-tricts, and we feel certain that a number of these new stores will have to go out of business before long, or they will drive out some of the older The crop prospects at the moment are about perfect. In all parts of the country there have been soaking rains, followed this week by bright, sunny weather, which is bringing the wheat on rapidly. The flow of settlement is not so large, which was to be expected, and the May figures will show a falling off as compared with March and April. The new-comers are not getting located very fast in some districts. Build ing and railway construction work is going on very actively, and all available men are steadily employed in these lines. Building material is scarce in places where the demand has been heavy. Bank clearings at Winnipeg are still very much larger than in previous similar periods, which shows that the movement of money is commensurate with the business expansion. The new settlers, especially those from the United States, have put large amounts of money into circulation, which is in the nature of an increase in the capital of the country. Cash has been paid for nearly everything taken by

WINNIPEG MARKETS

these people so far.

Winnipeg, May 30.

(All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quantities as are usu-ally taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities, and to cash discounts.) BINDER TWINE.

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It is not safe to say very much about binder twine just at present, and the property of the property of the market and the general policy is to wait for developments. Advices from the south say that manufacturers are out of the market, and will present the south say that manufacturers are out of the market, and will tonal Company has not advanced its prices any, but is not offering twine for sale. Other makers are quoting as high as 18c for sisal and standard of this continent, which is the strongest buil factor. Prices for International twine are nominally as follows: Jute, per 1b. Sige; American, 105-cc. 554 foot, 114-cc. manula, 000 foot, 12c. manula, pure, 13c. f.o.b. Chicago, subject to a discount of ½c per pound on orders of five tons or over, and of ½c on cariot orders.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

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remand is very large for all classes of material. Prices show no change from a week ago. We quote: Brick, \$12 for ordinary and \$15 for veneer-ings, \$5 per cord, f.o.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 26c per bushel; grey lime, 26c per bushel, f.o.b. point of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

Demand is good and the market holds steady as follows: Hams, sugar cured 14c; plenic hams 11c; breakfast bacon 15c; breakfast bacon breks 14c; shoulders, 104c; speed rol, 11½c; cooked hams, 24c dry salt long clear, 11c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry, salt shoulders, 94c; bondess backs, 12c;

pure lard in 20-tb. pails, \$2.25; 50-tb. pails, \$5.50; 3-tb. tins, in cases,\$7.50; 5-tb. tins, \$7.35; 10-tb. tins, \$7.25; compound lard, \$1.90; barrel pork, heavy mess, \$20; pork sausage, 9c; bologna, 74c; pickled pigs feet, in 81ts, \$1.25; sausage casings, 30 to 35c.

FISH

Lake Winnipeg whitefish fresh from the water this week are now in the market at 5c per pound wholesale to the country trade. This is the only change. Prices are given on our "prices current" page.

FUEL.

There is no change in the fuel mar-ket. Demand is light. We quote: Pennsylvania anthracite, egg. store, and No. 1 nut, \$11.50 per ton, deliver-ed, retail; American bituminous, \$1.00 per ton; Crow's Nest Pass coal, \$1.00 per ton; Gait bituminous, \$8.00 per per ton; Gait bituminous, \$8.00 per on, crow's Nest Pass coal, \$0.00 per ton; Galt' bitumious, \$8.00 per ton; Galt' bitumious, \$4.75 per ton; run of the mine in carlots, \$1.00, screenings, 75c. Wood in carlots on track is quoted at the following prices: Tamarac, per cord, \$4.50; Jack plne, \$3.75; poplar, \$3.25.

GREEN FRUITS.

Strawberries ve been practically out of the mars to white to we weather in the source of the mars of the source of aweed, \$4.0... Michaeis, \$4.00 temsource, \$4.00... Michaeis, \$4.00 temples, \$2.50 to \$8.00 per bankstrawberries, per case, \$5.00 pineapples, \$2.50 to \$8.00 per dozen; cocoinuts, \$6.50 per sack; tomatoes, \$4.00
cumbers, \$1.75 per dozen; onlons,
Bzyptian, \$4/2c per lb; cabbage, 5c
per pound; radish, onlons and letper pound; radish, onlons and let\$8.120 to \$2.75 per box; maple sugar,
\$1.20 to \$2.75 per box; box;
\$1.20 to \$2.75 per box;
\$1.20 to \$2.75

GROCERIES.

Sugars hold at the advance of last week. Demand for all seasonable lines is heavy and wholesale houses are all about as busy as they can be. A list of prices for staple lines is given on another page of this issue.

HARDWARE

Trade is good and prices

RAW FURS.

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The market is steady and the general average of prices unchanged. Deals of prices unchanged. Deals of the strain of the price of the strain of th lowance must be made for size color, and inferior skins may only ower prices, according in proportion to the purchased at lower above quotations

SCRAP.

There is a good demand for scrap iron. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and malleable, \$16; No. 2, \$8 per ton; wrought iron scrap, \$5 ton; heavy copper, 7c per pound: light brass, \$ to 6c per pound; lead pipe or tea lead, 2 to \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{c} per pound; rask, country mixed, \$6\tilde{c} per 100 pounds, rubbers, free from rivels, buckles and

arctics, 4 to 4½c per pound; zinc scrap, ic per pound; bones, clean, dry and bleached, \$5 to \$6 per ton; bottles quarts, 25c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—The better tone which we meationed in our last week; review as having come into the wheat markets has rather faded out this week, and have a supply to the supply of the sup GRAIN AND PRODUCE. ets. The weather over the spring country of the American and lian Northwest has been of the markets. The weather over the spring enhancement country of the American and enhancement of the control of the last year. The world's shipments were 12,973,000 bushels against 10,822,000 bushels the previous week and 9,672,000 bushels last year. The world's 000 bushels last year. The world's visible supply, according to Bradestreet's, decreased 3,800,000 bushels against a decrease of 4,400,300 bushels the previous wee': and a decrease of 2,779,000 bushels last year.

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changed prices. Bran in bulk is worth \$15.50 and shorts \$17.50 per ton. Sacked \$1 extra.
GROUND FEED—Oat chop is steady at \$2 Eper ton, delivered to the steady at \$2 Eper ton, delivered to the steady at \$2 Eper ton. Oat \$20 chop, screenings, \$12 chops and oats, \$20 chop, screenings, \$12 chops and chops are to the shout eventy balanced, and the shout eventy balanced, and the shout eventy balanced, and the should be should b

BARLEY—The market is almost nominal, as there is no barley offer-ing. About 30 to 31c per bushel is the value for feed grades at country

FLAXSEED—Holders of seed flax are asking \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY—Fresh bailed hay has again advanced and is now up to the unadvanced and is now up to the unadvanced not not track here. This advance of ton on track here. This advance return to the country, as offerings for future country, as offerings for future to the country, as offerings for future of \$2 to \$10 over last week.

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18.55 for Jobbing quantities. Standard and granulated outrneal is worth \$2.40 per sack of DS pounds. Date of the property of t

POILTRY-Dealers are offering 80 POULTRY—Dealers are offering 80 to \$85 per pair for live chickens.
BUTTER—Creamery—Factories are steadily increasing the quantity they have to offer and there is now quite a respectable quantity of this butter in sight. Lower prices are looked for. In the meantime bricks are worth 21c per pound and tubs 20c f.o.b. factory

BUTTER—Dairy—There is not sufficient dairy tub butter coming in to meet the demand and the market is steady to firm, at It to 16e per pound commission basis, for round lots.

expected immediately. New Manitoba factory make is now in the market and is being quoted at 12e per pound. delivered, Winnipez, Farmers cheese is worth about Ic less. No price has been named yet for the Ontario cheese.

been named yet for the Ontario cheese which is expected here. EGGS—The supply of eggs is still inadequate and the market has ad-vanced 1½c since a week ago. Freeh case eggs, subject to candling, are te candling, ar case eggs, worth 141/2

case eggs, subject to candling, ace worth 14½c, commission basis, here. DRESSED MEATS—We quote as follows: Beef, city dressed, 0 to 7½c per pound; country stock, ½c under these figures; mutton, 8 to 9c; lamb, 11½c; hogs, 7½ to 8c. HIDES—Receipts as Light. No, 1 HIDES—Receipts as Light. No, 5, 5, 5½c, and No. 3c, 4½c. Country caffekins are taken at the same price as hides. Sheepskins are worth 50c to 75c each.

calfskins are taken at the same price as hides. Sheepskins are worth 50c words and the same price as hides. Sheepskins are worth 50c words are same from 6 to 7c per pound, delivered here. Dealers range from 6 to 7c per pound in their quotations for unwashed the same price as the same price as the same price as 5c per pound for No. 1 tallow, delivered here. No. 2 is worth 4c. SENECA ROOT—Some small lots of new root have been bought here this may be regarded as the opening price. It is higher than was expected, but not too high in comparison with but not too high in comparison Minneapolis and New York. who paid this price say that would not like to risk very mu Minneapolis and New York. Those who paid this price say that they would not like to risk very much at such figures. They had the root sold ahead. There are no advices at hand, such agures. They had the root solidahead. There are no advices at hand which may be relied upon as to the extent to which root is being dug, but we may say that the weather is fin and conditions favorable for digging.

LIVE STOCK C. TTLE-Choice beef cattle are not plentiful, but there seems to be plenty

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mon stuff oftering. We quote: teers, 4½c; butchers' ordinary, dc. Stockers, yearlings, \$17 to to-years-olds, \$26 to \$28.
EP—A few mutton sheep are at 4½ to 5c per pound offere. Spring lambs are worth \$4 ach here.

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I COWS—Cows are in good at from \$30 to \$50 each, ac-

and at from \$30 to \$50 each, acing to quality.

DENES—There has been an exceping to quality mood demand for horses lately
all offerings have been readily
all offerings have been readily
as by buyers. Railroad contrachave been large purchasers. Good
k horses of the right age and
the bring from \$350 to \$450 per

Late Western Business Items

Jarvis has leased the Victoria

at Fernie,
phell & Fletcher, butchers, Olds,
a, have sold to J. Hayes.
Gates has leased the Alberta
at Fernie from J. R. Pollock.
b. Bentley has established a
g mill at Medicine Hat, Assa.
Davenport has sold his flour
Millwood, Man., and is moving
orda, B. C.

Winnipeg school board is calling nders for the erection of a solid school building on the Pinkham

y & Johnston, lumber mer-Crystal City, have dissolved hip, Jas. Conway continues

Sakatoon Drug Company, of A. H. Clark was manager, has it its business at Saskatoon, to E. S. Blaine,

d Bros. are opening a general Eagle Hill, fifteen miles west in Alberta. They will also new post office which is be-ted at that place.

that place, and that place, this Columbia Lumber and Manufacturers' Association died that in consequence of a over-production of shingles ha and the United States, coluction at all mills will do the daily output reduced libs will close down entirely, artistly.

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from Victoria, B. C., on as said: The crisis continues to Coumbia's legislature, and opposition defeated the preparation of the country of th

British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver, May 25. Vancouver, May 2. Business in the city and outside points is well up to the average. Good orbital section of the conting in for northern experience of the conting in for northern extrawberries were a glut on the market in Seattle, and were rushed through to Vancouver in large quantitioush to Vancouver in large quantitioush to Vancouver in large quantities of the condition and had to be sold at a sacrifice very often. Hay is getting easier in price. There is getting easier in price. There is getting easier in price. There is stustion being the same as made week.

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

Special to the Commercial. Vancouver, May 3 Outs have advanced \$1.00 per ton. Hay has declined sharply. Creemery butter is

eissier.
FEED—National Mills chop, \$27 per ton; bran, \$34; shorts, \$35; oil cake meal, \$30 pes ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on imported stuff.
WHEAT—Manitoba \$29 per ton, United

WHEAT-Maniltons are per ton, Universitates \$22. OATS-\$25 per ton. FLOUR-Maniltons patent, per barrel, \$4.80; strong bakers', \$4.50; Enderby patents, \$4.70; O. K., \$4.70. HAY-\$1956\$18 per ton; straw per bale, \$5

HAA—Houghls per ton; straw per bale, 65 GTM; AL—Houghls per ton; straw per bale, 65 GTM; AL—Houled on an 801b sack; \$2.30; two 6.1b sacks, \$2.50; true 25½bis sacks, per 1001b sacks, \$2.50 per 1001b. \$2.50; in 501b sacks, \$2.50 per 1001b. \$2.50; in 501b sacks, \$2.50 per 1001b. \$2.50; in 501b sacks, \$2.50 per 1001b. \$2.50; per 1001b. \$2.50 per 10

BUTTER—Local creamery, 22@36c;
BUTTER—Local creamery, 20@25c;
Manitoba creamery, 20@25c;
Manitoba dairy, 15@17c. EGGS-Fresh local, 23c; Manitoba eggs,

dairy, 15617c.

EGG38—Presh local, Egc. Manitoba eggs.

1011EEEEE.—Ontario cheese, 16c.

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B. C. Business Notes.

Large numbers of people are now going into the Atlin country, The Crow's Nest Lumber Co. lost \$5,000 worth of logs in a fire near

The Crow's Nest Trading Company has absorbed the business of John Podbielancik, at Fernie.

Pedbielancik, at Fernie.

The Pingston Creek Lumber Company will shortly begin the erection of a mill at Trout Lake. The mill will be operated by water power.

The Trites-Wood Co. have purchased the business of Joyce Bros., at Fernie, and will, amalgamate it with their own store at that point.

R. W. Riddell has bought the groc-ery business of Erskine, Wall & Co., at Victoria, insolvent. He will re-open the store and conduct it in

future W. H. Simpson, grocer, Rossland, has recovered \$200 damages and costs from the Miner of that city, in re-spect of a libelious article, accusing him of incendiarism, which he fully disproved.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has absorbed the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has a history of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. which owns an important fleet of vessels operating up and down the Pacific coast. There are 14 vessels in the fleet.

serving, curing or preserving fish. The special committee appointed by The special committee with the table tin connection with the land grant of the Columbia and Westler Railroad, reported on Wednesday, and found the accused ministers and found the accused ministers and found the accused ministers of the facts of the special control of the special con

WEATHER AND CROPS.

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The early part of the week was characterized by broken weather with a few heavy showers. The latter part has been fine and dry. The temperature is quite up to normal. Vegetations quite up to normal. Vegetations could hardly be able for the wheat crop, and all reports indicate that it is coming on nicely. The government crop bulletin showing acreage sown is expected in about a week.

FRESH WHITEFISH.

The first shipment of fresh-caught Lake Winnipeg whitefish reached Winnipeg sesterday. The fish were taken by the boats of the Northern Pish Company, which is represented by W. J. Guest. Henceforth here will be an abundant supply of

this much-prized table delicacy in this market and at the very moderate price of 5c per pound there should be no limit to the demand.

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A South African cable announces a 25 per cent. differential tariff in favore Canada as against the United to the control of th

to have been \$900,000.

C. P. R. gross earnings for April were \$8,795,394; working expenses, \$2,302,221; net profits, \$41,495,103. In April, 1902, the net profits were \$1,291,-1902, the net profits were \$1,291,-1902, the net profits were \$1,291,-1902, the net profits of the separate sense of the separate senses, \$2,2304,307; net profits, \$13,207,430. For the ten mouths ending of \$12,072,230. The increase in the net profits over the same period last year is, therefore, for April, \$201,447, and from July 1 to April 30, \$1,135,-150.

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TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 30. Dry Goods-Better demand for sort-

Dry Goods—Better demand for sort-ing. Fall goods are fairly active. Values are firmly held. Hardware — Very active. Large movement. Western demand is in-Hardware Very active. Large movement. Western demand is in-creasing. Friese is by the control of the control o

ed. Turpertine is stinening. Linseed oil is firmer.
Groceries—Fairly active. Sugars steady and unchanged. Canned goods are in better Jemand and steady.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE Special to The Commercial.

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Montreal, May 20.

Butter is quiet and easier. Cheese seasier, netwithstanding that the drought is m king it search.

Oata—Expert. May 10.

Flour—Max. 10.

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Cheese-10% to 11%c for best makes.

Butter—Creamery, 18½ to 18¾c for finest fresh; fine, 18 to 18½c; dairy, 16½ to 17c.

Naw taid, 13½ to 14c per

Eggs-New laid, 13½ to 14c per

magge-ven mu, 10-72 to the per-dozen. Its Syrup-70 to 70c for large tins: sugar, 8 to 8\(\frac{1}{3}\)c. The for large sections, 12 to 13c.

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The per-sections, 14 to 15c; geese, 10 to 11c; thickens, 14 to 15c; geese, 10 to 11c; thickens, 14 to 15c; geese, 10 to 11c; thickens, 15 to 13c.

Hogs-Presh killed, 8.75 to 26 for best weights of abbator stock.

Potatoes—Carlots, \$1.15 to \$4.25 to 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, 10c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 30.

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Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 136 per dozen.

Butter—Dairy, rolls, 14 to 15½c; tubs and pails, 14 to 15c; creamery, tub, choice, 18½ to 19c; prints, 20 to 21c.

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Apples-Evaporated, 6 to 61/4c; dried

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, May 26.

Special to The Commercial, May 26.

At the Montreal stock yaids at Point St. Charles the receipts of live stock were 226 cattle, 220 hogs, and quiet, owing to the small offerings and the tone of the market was inclined to be easier in sympathy with the recent decline in Toronto market was inclined to be easier in sympathy with the recent decline in Toronto market was inclined to be easier in sympathy with the recent decline. In Toronto market was made to be a supported by the state of the state

done. Choice sold at 5 to 5½c per 1b; good at 4½ to 4½c, and lower grades at 3 to 4c. Export sheep sold at 4½ to 4½c, and butchers' stock at 3½ to 4c per 1b. Spring lambs brought from \$2 to \$4 each, and calves were dearer at \$2 to \$6 each.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, May 29

Receipts were 900 cattle, 1,000 calves and 800 sheep and lambs.
Demand for butchers' cattle was only fair and prices were ½c lower.
3½ to 4c. Calves, 31 to 57 each. Export sheep, 4c; butchers', 3½ to 44.
4½ C. Lambs were in good demand and higher at 32 50 to 14.50 each. Fat hogs, 4 to 51 52.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 27.

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Receipts at the stock yards on Tuesday amounted to 56 cars, including 1,003 cattle, 219 sheep and lambs, and 190 hogs.

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Export Cattle—Prices of cattle in Chicago have advanced 15c to 20e per cwt., and there is now not quite so much buying of cattle there by Toronto dealers. This had a tendency trade was good. Quotations continue about unchanged. Choice export cat-tle brought \$4.00 to \$5 per cwt., and medium grades sold at about \$4.25 to \$4.40. to increase the demand for cattle, and

Stockers and Feeders—Trade in this line was rather quiet, there being few cattle on the market. Choice stock-ers were worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 and common \$2.75 to \$3.00. Sheep and Lambs—The run was light, and prices had a higher ten-

rings—The run was very light, and prices took an upward turn, result-ing in an advance of 10c per cwt. for the best. Selects are quoted at \$5 per cwt., and lights and fats at \$5.75. Hogs-The run was very light, and

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, May 30. Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 40 cars, including 250 sheep and lambs and 1,000 hogs. Export cattle were in slow demand, owing to continued purchases in Chiowing to continued purchases in Chi-cago by dealers. Prices are rela-tively lower there. The tendency here is easier. Each Set, others, at the continue of the continue of the Best, steady to firm at \$4.50 to \$4.80. Light stockers are in demand at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. Cows steady. Calves firmer in tendency. Expert bucks, \$3 to \$3.50 each. Ewes firmer at \$4 to \$4.35 per cwt.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 30. Products are a little firmer at prices

Products are a little timer at prices given below.

Dressed Hogs—Farmers' lots, dressid, \$5,50 to \$1,00 for heavy and \$7,50 to \$2.25 for light.

Fork—Comments, \$2.1 to \$21,50 to \$2.25 for light.

Fork—Comments, \$2.1 to \$21,50 to \$2.5 for light.

Smoked and Dry Stand Monte—Long clear bac.d., tons and canes, \$10 to \$10,50 to \$

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Following are the figures at which the Chi-cago market closed on each day of the past week: May. July. Sept Wheat-

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Pork-			
Saturday, May 23		17.45 17.45 17.40 17.40 17.35 17.25	16.85 16.75 16.77 16.75 16.75
Lard-			
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Ribs-		water	
Saturday, May 23		9.60 9.47 9.47 9.40 9.42 9.42	9.40 9.22 9.22 9.20 9.20 9.20
A week ago May option of 73%c; Sept. 76%c. A year ago ed at 72%c; Sept. 76%c.	losed July	at 78c; option	July clos-

New York Wheat.

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London Sugar Market.

Special to The Commercial. London, May 29.

Beet sugar is quoted at 8s 3d for the May option.

British Live Stock Markets.

British Live Stock Markets.
London, May 25.—There was a full supply of cattle, for which the demand was poor; in consequence, the tone of the market was weaker and prices show a decline of 'de per flo, since this were made at 12c; Canadians at 11½c. The market for sheep was stronger and prices have davanced 'de per flo, with sales of best Argentines Liverpoon, May 25.—The tone of the market has ruled dieady and prices

are unchanged from a week a. United States and Canadian sold at 12c to 12½c.

FRIDAY'S CABLE. Special to The Commercial.

London, M

Canadian cattle, 10c to 11c. States, 11c to 12c, estimated weights.

ONTARIO CHEESE MARKET

Campbellford, May 28—At the ing of Campbellford Cheese beging of Campbellford Cheese beging of Campbellford Cheese begins of Campbellford Cheese begins of Campbellford Cheese May 1,120 boxes were Following are the sales: W. 1365; Hodgson Bros., 240; Brunt-Alexander, 165; all at 11 15—18 person 1, 15 and 15 a

cheese market, held here to-d cheese market, held here to-d-y, was a small attendance, only boxes being boarded, 10% hid. No sales, salesmen holding the cents. Cheese all sold throug week up to 23rd. Ruling price 1

CARNEGIE'S MAIL

London, May 20.-Andrew is accustomed to deal with him of correspondence, which never his laying on a special staff But when he reached his London on his arrival from he was struck with amazem-extraordinary magnitude th pondence has assumed. In tion of his arrival, thousand ters, books and other docum heen reaching the hotel hour tent out nis arrival, thousands, ters, books and other document been reaching the hotel hours, been reaching the hotel hours, a special van to the delivery, officials of the hotel were at wits' end to know what to de the collection, but they decided end to pile it into a large row end to pile it into a large row confusion when the millional rived.

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do not prosper long and time to waste with police ceedings. They will find soon, and as they do not getting anything from n leave them to the mercy of pile."

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The correspondence, which on its way to Skibo in a will be sorted by a staff of men and it is estimated the six months must expire be arranged for replies.

The city of Winnipeg is tenders for supplying woo purposes for the year end 1904. Bids are to be in b

A wire from Dawson City day said: Never before in tory of banking in Dawson' been such heavy purchase a dust as yesterday, which wa ner day for gold receipts in tory; the amounts purchas two banks, to say nothing of dreds of thousands left on gregating in the naighborid dreds of thousands text on any gregating in the neighborhood a million dollars. To-day if chases are not quite so heavy those of yesterday, although two days they will aggregate \$800,000 to \$900,000. This are among the connection with the large among the state of t \$50,000 to \$900,000. This connection with the large a posited with the banks for ing will aggregate upward 600 worth of dust brought son from the various creshort space of two days.

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THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.
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WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. cks of wheat in America and Europe affoat for Europe May 1 in each for a series of years, were as fol-

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The following table gives the receipts
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WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS. ocks of wheat at Fort William and Port hur on Saturday, May 23, were as follows:

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iccelpts of wheat for the week at inal points were 385,779 bushels, and 1,200,989 bushels, wheat in store at Fort William, wheat in store at Fort William, r. Keewatin. Winnipeg and interiorints are approximately \$,883,000 bushels awar ago; 4,000 bushels ago; 7,250,000 bushels three years 7,000,000 bushels four years ago.

The report of Manitoba wheat stored at Du-luth in bond for the week ending May 23 was

Previously reported	70,835 56,594
Balance in store	14,237
WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECT	ION.
During the week ending May 21 ther inspected at Winnipeg 1,106 cars of comprising the following:	e were grain,
Wheat— 1 Hard 1 Northern	Cars. 400

Northern No. 4 Feed Rejected 1 Rejected 2 Rejected No grade Total Barley-

Feed 5
The total number of cars of grain inspected as above was 1,106, of which 899 were on the C. P. R. and 226 on the C. N. R. roads.

Grain and Milling Notes.

Alexander & Law Bros, will increase the capacity of their flour mill at Brandon to 509 barrels. It is now 300,

Work has been started on the annex to the King cleaning elevator at Port Arthur. The contractors are Barnet & Record, of Chicago, who last year constructed the tank storage elevator for the C, N, R

for the C. N. R.

The Odessa correspondent of The
Standard cables that the crops in
south Russia are in splendid condition
and promise the greatest yield in ten

years.

The French Millers' Association reports crops backward, prospects becoming more unfavorable, and estimates the French crop at 16,000,000 bushels less than last year.

The provincial department of agriculture of Manitoba will issue its regulated to the state of the state

under crop.

It is stated at Montreal that the Oglivie Flour Mills Company has long the Company has been considered by Lawrence and the canal system of the Company has been considered by Lawrence and the large mills of the Oglivic company, situated on Lachine canal.

COMPARATIVE PRICES AT NEW YORK.

	May 22, 1963.	May 15, 1903	May 23, 1902.
Plour	\$3.60@3.75	\$3.50@3.75	
Wheat	8216c.	831/4c.	\$3.85@4.03
Corn	54%c.	54c.	89c.
Oats	38c.	3814c.	70c.
Eye	59½c.	3814C.	46% c.
Cotton	12.06c.	59%c.	651/gc.
Printcloths	3 3-16c.	11.50c.	9%c.
		3@316c.	314 c.
	28c.	28c.	23c.
	\$18.25	\$18.25	\$18.25
Lard	9.30c.	9.35c.	10.60c.
Butter	22c.	22c.	23c.
Cheese	12%c.	12c.	12%c.
Sugar	4.70c.	4.70c.	4.41c.
Coffee, No. 7	5%c.	514c.	516c.
Petroleum	8.55c.	8.55c.	7.35c.
*Iron	\$20.00	\$20.00	821.75
*Steel	\$30.50	\$30.50	\$31.00
Steel rails	\$28.00	\$28.00	
Copper	14.87%c.	14.75c.	\$28.00
Lend, lb	4.37%c.	14.78C.	12%c.
Tin, Ib	29.35c.	4.37½c.	4.12%c.
*Pittsburg.	29.30C.	29.67½c.	30.12½c.
-Pittsburg.		-Brad	Istreet's.

The California fruit crop of this season promises to be considerably larger than canners and shippers can handle.

The street railway strike at Mon-treal, which was marked by serious rioting, collapsed on Wednesslay night. The old union is now out of business but a new one of distinctify Canadian character is being formed. The eve-trical workers of the city were also involved in this strike.

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Justice Britton, of the high court of
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PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore substitute between our start partnership heretofore substitute between our storckeepers in the towns or Fannystelle and Starbuck, has this day been dissolved the said partnership are to be paid to the said partnership are to be paid to the said partnership are to be paid to the said partnership are to be presented to the said yournal Herman and Hiram thans, by whom the same will be set.

Dated at the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba, this seventh day of May, 1963.

N. HERMAN.

N. HERMAN. 668 Main St., Winnipeg. H. ADILMAN. 778 Main St., Winnipeg.

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The manufacturers of Ontario are having so much trouble securing and retaining help that they claim to doing business s'a loss in many cases. They have been compelled to raise that on many orders which were booked six or eight months ago they are now making a loss. One firm has imported 35 skilled mechanics from Scotland.

Scotland.

A circular letter has been issued by the promoters dealing with the fifth congress of chambers of commerce of commerce of Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1993. A very representative lot of places have already announced their intention to send delegates. Among the British their intention to send delegates. Among the British their intention to send delegates. Among the British their intention to send important delegations are London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester. Dublin, Sheffield, Abrordeen, Extern. Dublin, Sheffield, Abrordeen, Extern. Dublin, Sheffield, Abrordeen, Extern. Dublin, Sheffield, Abrordeen, Extern. Greenock, Wolverhampton, Yendon, Walsall, Goole, Dover, etc. of Paris, of Kimberley, S. A.; Maseru, Haustoland: Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony; Colombo, Ceylon; and Aden. After the congress the British delegation of trade at all points where they touch. At Winnipeg they will be tendered a luncheon.

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Raisins, Val., layers 2.60	2.70
London layers, 20 lb. boxes 1.90	2.00
Imperial cabinets 2.25	2.70
Connoisiseurs, clusters 2.56	2.75
Extra dessert 3.21	3.50
Royal Buckingham clusters 3.75	4.00
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Extra bright, per lb	17.00 .03½ .03% .33 .45 .50
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Pream Tartar	.28	.22
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Spsom Salts	.03	83
Extract logwood, bulk	.12	.16
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Formalin, per lb	.30	.5
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The sun has been harnessed and a fraction of his stupendous power, which has hitherto run absolutely to waste, may now be employed in man' service and made to do his bidding.

MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, SUPERIOR AND WINNIPEG.

The apparently bona fide inaugura tion of a new railroad to be built through Northern Securities territory has not caused any great perturbation in Northern Securities circles, says the Wall Street Journal. As a matter of fact the new lines will compete with a very small division of Burlington and with about 50 miles of Great Northern. It cannot be construed into any serious threat against the ascendency of Northern Securities lines in that part of Minnesota lying between the Twin Cities and the Man itoba border.

One division of the new line is to run almost straight from the Twin Cities to Superior, on the south shore of Lake Superior opposite Duluth. This line will be 13% miles in length as compared with 150 for Burlington, 156 for Great Northern and 172 for Northern Pacific. It is on this division that the competition of the new

sion that the competition of the new line is considered likely to be a fac-tor in the traffic situation. The other division of the line is to The other division of the line is to Mo.a, thence the construction of the Grand Rapids, and thence northwest to Houndette, on the Lake of the This line will cross-Great to Houndette, on the Lake of the Northern This line will cross-Great Altkin, and Great Northern again at Grand Rapids. Between the Twin Cities and Mora it will compete for this competition an outruit to pacti-tis competition an outruit to pacti-

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are only a few miles of the road graded and hardly any of it built, there seems good ground for surprise at the exactness of the esti-

NEW RULE FOR MARKING FREIGHT.

The difficulties so often encountered and the annoying delays so frequently caused by freight not being properly and carefully marked when shipped by steamboat or railroad, has been by steampost or rainous, has been brought before the notice of the Canadan Freight Association, with the result that the following notice has oven sent out to all agents and shippers by the association:

Toronto, May 18. To Agents and Shippers:

By unanimous resolution of this association at a recent meeting, I was recorded to call the attention of agents of railway and steamboat companies and all others concerned, to the necessity of fully marking all package cessity of fully marking all package recently offered to railway or steamfold to the control of the co By unanimous resolution of this as classification:

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Chairman Canadian Freight Class-

ification Committee, Freight handlers and consignees of packages state that if this rule were universally obeyed, that many an-noying delays in shipment would be avoided and the freight service be generally improved.

THE COMMERCIAL MEN.

J. B. Morris, of I. Hirsch, Sons & o., Montreal, visited Winnipeg this

Thos. Wright, western representa-ive of W. H. Howland, Son & Co., vas in the city this week.

L. Godbolt, who has been on the road for some years in the west with J. &. T. Bell's samples of boots and shoes, spent several days in Winnipeg this week, on his way to the coast. He reports the largest city trade on record.

FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House or the week ending Thursday, show as fol-Week ending May 28, 1903. Corresponding week. 1902.. Corresponding week, 1901..

Financial Notes.

Canadian Pacific shares dropped three points at Montreal on Thursday, the result of a bear raid in New York. The Canadian Bank of Commerce have secured premises at Elkhorn, Man, and will open there for business in the course of a few days.

The Union Bank has purchased a property on the corner of South Rail-way and Hamilton streets, Regina, Assa, and will erect a building thereon.

rne Bank of Commerce will erect a large building in Portage la Prairie this year. The management secured a fifty foot site near the fire hall on Monday last, and will build a bank to cost \$20,000. The Bank of Commerce will er

Mr. Ritchie, chancellor of the x-chequer, informed a questioner in the British House of Commons this week that the government did not propose to modify the finance bill so as to afford preferential duties in the case of colonial products.

The directors of the Bank of England at their weekly meeting on May 21 reduced the bank's rettle go discount from 4 to 3½ per cent. The reduction was attributed partially to offers of American gold and to gold shipments from New York to Parts.

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

The Soo line has surveyed a line from retna to Minneapolis, via Fosseton. On Sunday last the first train since the rock slide of some weeks ago at Frank made the trip over the Crow's Nest Pass road. Between four and five hundred men were employed in recon-structing the road.

attracting the road.

A bill is to be brought down at Ottawa guaranteeing the interest on the bonds of that part of the Canadian Northern from Grand View, Man., to Northern from Grand View, Man., to Canadian Ca

Hardware Trade Notes.

Robert Mitchell & Co.'s big brass works at St. Cunegonde, Que., was completely destroyed by fire on May 24. The loss amounts to \$150,000; in-surance \$100,000. Over 300 employees are thrown out of work.

The number of homestead entries made at the different Dominion land and the state of the state of the state in April eclipsed all former remains April, 1992, there was an increase of April, 1992, there was an increase of ting April, 1992, 1,984; but the state of the list with 2,296 entries, and Regina was second with 1,273.



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Professor Robertson, dairy commis-sioner, has been ordered a complete rest. Accompanied by Mrs. Robert-son, he leaves immediately on a for-sign tour for rest and absolute cessa-cient tour for rest and absolute cessa-tient out for the state of the dairy of the dairy of the state of the sence.

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In a letter to a constituent Mr. Chamberlain further emphasizes his belief in the necessity for an imperial commercial league. He says: "I am of the confined that the prosperity of the confined part of the confined that the prosperity of the confined that the prosperity of the confined with the colonies, which unrade with the colonies.

der a wise system of mutual c sion, will increase by leap-bounds. We have been apt past to consider too much the vantage of buying cheaply and pay sufficient attention to n whereby we may have the mea-enable us to pay at all. Inenable us to pay at all. Incres wages are even more important to working classes than reduced ost living." Mr. Chambeilain adde the has the fullest confidence in working classes and in their power realize the "great issues which pend on our present action."

The Transportation Problem

Ottawa, May 26.—The leader of the pprosition, in the House this afterneon, asked the government, on a
moion to go into supply, for a stateneat on the transportation question. vas eleven weeks, he said, sinc speech from the throne had pro

was eleven weeks, he said, since speech from the throne had prospect from the throne had prospect from the throne had prospect from the throne had been not as yet there had been not as yet there had been not as yet there had been consistent and the read on the importance of the question of the throne had been consistent to the throne had been consistent to the throne had been consistent to the throne had been been before the way committee for some time, and which had stated the government of the throne had been before the way committee for some time, and which had stated the government of the throne had been before the government of the throne had been before the way committee for some time, and the government of the throne had been before the supportant which had come in the property of t e aid to one trans-continental line, whole subject was one of the important which had come up in several to the was in or of continuing the government to the wheat fields, and the min- of railways favored building uses to the coast.

Plea for Canadian Ports.

connection with the granting of there was a strong feeling voiced the maritime provinces' boards of le and the St. John board of trade other bodies, that the termini of line which was so alded should in Cunada, and that unless sufficiany one which was so aided should be used to be used to

and if so, what?
Had it considered the need for an additional line eastward from Winnipeg north of Lake Superior to relieve

siper north of Lake Superior to vene-the congestion?
What guarantees did the government of the congestion of the conges

The Premier's Reply

Wilfrid Laurier regretted that Borden had not given him notice his intention to bring this mating, but would endeavor, on the point of the moment, to give members for the moment, to which they were an information to which they were had. In his judgment, the transland. Wilfrid Laurier regretted that ied. In his judgment, the trans-

there was the question of transportation, chiefly connected the terminals.

on for the rapidly growing set-its in the prairie sections. lastly, there was the question of ortation from the prairie to the the first of these that the gov-

as the first of these that the govern had chiefly in mind when, at pening of parliament, it declared it intended to appoint a common. The government had been marks of great magnitude points of our great water sys-norder to develop it and to the transportation of products or to producer and consumer, were works at Port Arthur, St. Francis and Port Colborne Great Lakes: at Montreal Great Lakes; at Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec on Lawrence, and there were also we works at S. John, N. B. Regarding these, Sir Wilfrid went on to say: "Now, I think it may be sail that all these works have been car-ticled under any general sys-tem, but under any general sys-tem, but the second of the of view of each particular bearing of deem it of the greatest importance to have if possible all these different works carried on under a general and comprehensive system.

Needs for a Commission.

"Before we ask for more money to be expended upon them we think it advisable to have the report of a com mission, of the best experts that we have in the country, in order that we may be able to lay before parliament mission, of the tees, so, the table have in the country, in order that we have in the country, in order parliament this seedion to lay before parliament this seedion to the country in the country of the table of the table. It may say to the leader of the table of table of the table of tab

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probably this week, certainly at an early day, it would be the duty of the activation of the control of the con

sion.

Mr. Borden—"I did not say with re-gard to this particular company; I said with regard to a trans-continental railway."

The prime minister—"It was not with regard to trans-continental rails ways, but with regard from the east to the new and rapidly settling districts of the Northwest. Our policy in that respect is ready and we shall be prepared to place it also the follows the week to be considered to the new and the property of the proposition for more districts when the proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts. The proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts. The proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts. The proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts of the proposition for more districts. e prime minister—"It was not regard to trans-continental rallnot to launch too rapidly upon its consummation or to come too hastily to a conclusion with regard to it. I to a conclusion with regard to it. I may be a considered to any the constant they may be a constant to the constant to the constant to give at once to the House the sailent ideas which we think the sailent ideas which we think the sailent ideas which we think out this new proposition.

Must Be Canadian.

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Mr. Haeggart followed. He held that the question was how to bring the grain by low and the property of the partial to the season of navigation. Whatever of the intercolonial railway or any other the intercolonial railway or any other the intercolonial railway or any other wheat growers of the wife and the could not carry three times more traffic than it could handle. Dealing the property of the property

He favored the proposed route of the G. T. R. and spoke of how much the commany had already done for the development of Canada.

He favored adding the Grand Trunk

As to the statement by the premier that no land would be given, he would say that no land was left to be given un-less it was somewhere near the Arc-

diocean. Who gave the lands?"
Mr. Haggart—"The late government Mr. Haggart—"The late government of answer to the shouts of the people in answer to the shouts of the people in the state of the state of the shout of the people in the state of the state o

Mr. Haggart favored the building of a 20-foot channel by the Ottawa river from Lake Niphsing to Montreal, but he insisted that no legislation could prevent the grain taking the could prevent the grain taking the Mr. Charlton spoke of the cheap rate by which grain was carried to Buffal and New York, and agreed with Mr. Haggart that railways could not commission the manner of the proposed of a commission are made to the could not say whether a barge canal or a 22-foot canal would be best.

best.
Col. Hughes spoke of the danger of Col. Hughes spoke of the danger the G. T. R. carrying the weste freight over its system to Portland.

Bonus and Control of Rates.

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Mr. Oliver (Alberta) said that if parliament could increase the value of grain by reducing the cost of transpertation they would be adding to the end to talk transportation they should do so, and if they wanted to talk perts they should talk ports. The perts they should talk ports. The two laws to the work of th

the company. That was talking transportation the time had passed with the control of the control

JAMES J. HILL AT MORRISSEY.

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Morrissey Mines, B.C., May 25.—46.—1,
J. Hill, president or the present of the pre

"The law is a serious profession,"

"The law is a serious profession," remarked the attorney.

"It surely is-for the client," retorted the man who had litigated to his sorrow. "If your enemy doesn't get your money your lawyer does,"—Cincinnati Tribune.

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Food Adulterations

By JULIUS HORTVET, Official Chemist of the Minnesota State
Dairy and Food Department. *********************

All dealers in food products, whether retailers or jobbers, have a two-fold reason for being deeply interested in matters relating to the nature and extent of food adulteration. As distributors and vendors they have ed in matters relating to the nature and extent of food aduleration. As distributors and vendors they have a public duty in the work of supplying a public duty in the work of supplying wholesome character, as individuals and corporations they have a private interest in devising means of protection from the competition of debased interest in devising means of protection from the competition of debased interest of the general public, has broadened and become organized in binaction of the general public, has broadened and become organized in among other things a movement for the protection of the honest manufacturer and dealer against the unfair competition of dishonest rivals, stones are supplied in the propular mind. When that condition is fairly reached our food laws will be simpler and more than ever aid in the enforcement of just lows, and all food products will be required to stand on their own merits-stand or fall.

Three Classes of Dealers.

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Dealers in foods may be classified about as follows: (1) Those who aim at selling pure products only and are effective in their efforts to clear the markets of injurious articles and frauds; (2) those who intend to deal ness or inattention to business methods, are often detected in illegal sales; (3) those who aim deliberately if not maliciously to dispose of inferior and adulterated articles of food. a large number of dealers belong to the first class. Certain well-known jobbers to-day exercise a commendable caution in the purchase and distribution of

day exercise a commendable caused in the purchase and distribution of food products, and to such an exten that the products, and to such an extensification that their names upon packages are a practical guarantee that their goods comply fully by label and otherwise with every requirement of law.

Second Class Is Large

In the second class will be found by far the largest number of dealers. They fail in general to exercise the caution necessary in order to be cer-They rail in general to exercise it raution necessary in order to be celain that all goods offered for sa ure strictly within the law. Man ure too easily deceived by the representations and guarantees of freepost excuse is that they "did not know and this in the full knowledge of the Many sentations and gardenses sentations and gardenses sible producers. Their off-repeated excuse is that they "did not know," and this in the full knowledge of the fact that there are in existence food laws and a vigilant organized commission with powers for their en-

The Vicious Third Class

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The third class is composed partly of those persons or corporations who are on the principle that food laws were not enacted to be enforced, and even if so enacted, were not intended same class are the veritable utlaws of the trade who operate wherever an opportunity affords and le.ve in their course a number of purchasers who through plausible claims have sourced the control of the spurious or illegal wares

Protection Necessary

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It is still often true to-day that the success, even the life, of an honest business depends on protection from the competition of frau'ulent products. Without such protection it is sometimes a question with the manufacturer business of the same of the competition of the competition of the competition of the various states are endeavoring to check the sale of commercial deceits while the inventors and manufacturers of those deceits are just as energence of the competition of the competition of the competition.

Adulteration an Art.

The fraudulent manufacturer employs his chemist to aid him in perpetrating and concealing fraud and thus it has come to pass that the

dulteration of food products ha come a fine art. The official chemists of the United States are daily engaged in the work of examining a large number and variety of food products, and chemical research is cts, and chemical research is intly endeavoring to differen-the true from the false. Never has the consumer been so sure of protection, and it can almost be said that if any food adulterant runs more than a short course now the fault must be charged to inefficient food leave food laws.

Educational Work Is Used.

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employed are educational in character. Copies of the dairy and food
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handling of certain kinds of foods,
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from whom the samples were taken,
the names of the manufacturers or
ous articles is one of the regular features of the work. The publicity attending such publication is one of the
most effective means for the carrying
work of trained inspectors and experts and the investigations carried
on in food laboratories and experiperts and the investigations carried on in food laboratories and experi-ment stations the campaign of educa-tion will become more and more co-incident with the enforcement of the laws. A food commission may to a certain extent become a sort of school of scientific dietetics educating the people on the character and nutrient properties of all food products.

Two Kinds of Adulteration.

Two Kinds of Adulteration. The forms of adulteration of foods are mainly of two kinds, those which fraudulent. Among the unwholesome or dangerous substances found in foods and drinks may be mentioned salicylie acid, formaldebyd, wood alcoring compounds. Powdered glass as a facing for candy, ground tale or tremolite as a filler for baking powders, and copper in canned peas are and copper in canned peas are and copper in canned peas are strained to the control of the c received an a

Fraud of Substitution.

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Among frauduent adulterations are included all cases of substitution, in whole or in part, of inferior or cheaper material for that which the product is supposed to contain. Farmer and the substitution of the substitution "French sardines"—from the sound of Maine—and by a similar process "pure imported Lucca oil" is now a product of the cottom for the belief that large quantities of "pure Vermont maple sugar" and "pure Canada sap" are per-ennially produced in lonever grows, unless planted for ornamental purposes, and it is often asserted that such products become more abundant and cheaper the greatingle sugar areas.

Some Meat Preservatives.

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The business of concocting food ad-ulterations for the purpose of decelv-ing the public into buying foodstuffs rendered unfit and deleterious by reason of age or other causes has surely been carried beyond the

bounds of forbearance in certain instances. This is especially conspicuous in the advertisements of preparations by the use of which butchers and others are informed that they also the state of the st ounds of forbearance in certain in-tances. This is especially conspicumeats that have been treated in this manner, unless under conditions of extreme hunger or other dire necessity and that no dealer known to be using such stuff for the purpose of palming off rotten and unfit food upon consumers would long receive a paying natronage.

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In the majority of cases desired in the majority of cases desired in the majority of the saint of the majority of the saint of the numerous frauds masquerading under deceptive English or German names, such as "feeline". "Preserven," "Kontroller" of the numerous frauds manuerous received in good faith such representations as "perfectly harmless," "a wonderful scientific and unknowingly pay exorbitant prices for common, cheap, substances such as bord acid and borax common sait, sulphite of solium and formaldeby.

To Preserve Milk and Cream

In the same class with the commer-cial preservatives are found such de-vices as "Cream Albumfoold," a mix-ture composed largely of gelatin, and for which the producers claim "This new preparation, made on the highest when the producers claim. This secientific principles to give creem that much-desired rich and heavy substance which it frequently lacks, "etc. that a mental results of the second results of the sec

Jams, Preserves and Jellies.

Jams. Preserves and Jellies.

During recent years the cultivation of fruits and the manufacture of fruit products has reached such proportions that the character of the preparations that the character of the preparations terest. There are now numerous extablishments engaged in the preparation of jellies, jams and preserves that on jellies, jams and preserves that the properties of the properties of the preparation of jellies, jams and preserves that the properties of the prop eserves require correct labeling adulterated or imitation fruit p

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duction should be placed on the label. The practice among many canners of placing their own labels on their beat under the names of flectitions firms is very reprehensible. Other instances of mislabeling are seen in the marking of inferior artises of the property of all pears as "Bartletts," and the fraudulent use of the name of a state or locality which has attained an enviable reputation for the production of certain fruits.

Fruit Product Adulterants.

The ingredients used in adulterated and imitation fruit products may be classified as follows: (1) Inferior sweetening material, as commercial

glucose; (2) foreign gelatinous sub stances, as gelatine and starch pase () artificial flavors and acids; () chemical preserves, as salicylic a a and formaldehyde; (5) coloring muter, as coal tar dyes.

Sulphurous Acid in Syrup.

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Glucose syrup, known also as "c.
syrup" and "grape sugar ayrup" catains ingredients similar to cane
gar in nutritive value, although ir rior in sweetening power, and is, wi rior in sweetening power, and is, wi ever, a well-known fact that the g preserves containing considerable in quently found to contain also substances as starch past, gelat and various so-called "fruit ethe-authous fact of the graph of the graph of the unit of the graph of the graph of the graph of the unit of the graph of the substances as starch past, gelat and various so-called "fruit ethe-que of the graph of the graph of the graph of the graph of the substances as starch past, gelat and various so-called "fruit ethe-called the graph of the graph of the graph of the graph of the substances as starch past, gelat and various so-called "fruit ethe-the graph of the graph of the graph of the graph of the substances as starch past, gelating the graph of the graph of the substances as starch past, g and the graph of the substances as starch past, g and the graph of the substances as the graph of the graph of

Arsenic in Some Foods

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Fruit Jellies Which Are Not.

Certain brands of fellies sold unsuch templing names as "gray" strawberry." "currant," etc., comittee or non whatever of such frui but consist chiefly of apple jelly colors and preservatives. Such also the case with cheap James a preserves, which are found usually contain a certain amount of the framework of the contain a certain amount of the rand are often distinguished by sunames as the following, compleuous printed on their labels: "Purita and are often distinguished by sunames as the following, compleuous of this class have been found label as required by law, and often su words as "compound." "mixed" a small as would rarely, if ever, been the proposed of the class and as would rarely, if ever, been the proposed of the class of the contained t Certain brands of jellies sold und by the purchas

Artificial Fruit Extracts

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The artificial fruit extracts, "essences," coal-tar dyes and che preservatives used in foods arviously adulterants, no matter harmless their nature, and should read their nature, and better or of greater value than really are. In view of the u tainty regarding the wholesomerish that the public should knomeans of plainly printed labeled acity what is being purchased, acity what is being purchased, it is being purchased, the public should knomeans of plainly printed labeled that the public should knomeans of plainly printed labeled that the public should knomeans of plainly printed labeled that the public should knomeans of plainly printed labeled that the public should knomeans of plainly printed labeled that the public should know that these dyes dishipated that the public should be compared to the public should be com possibly injurious to health, the cease to be a temptation an serve as a warning. With ti option, possibly, of only a few flavoring substances now prepa-wintergreen and vanillin, the ar-extracts are as a class quite the flavoring matters of the fruits, both in chemical comp-and flavor, and when taken in and beverages their artificial and believe the sometimes we dent.

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They are chiefly concections of the oxides and ethers of various organic are notice, amplications are noticed are noticed. acids, among which are actic, a valeric, benzoic, salicylic, formi tartaric acids, and many contain suc

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America's canning industry, with erchant have so much to do reprea total of \$60,000,000. Writing to Chicago Record-Herald, William Curtis gives the following interest-

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There has been a great failing off in the business of canning oysters be-cause of changes in facilities for transportation. Twenty-five years ago nearly all the oysters shipped from the object of the trade is fur-nished in pails and berreis in refrig-erator cars.

insided in pails and barrels in refrig-erator cars. Shiploads of pineapples come in from the tropics in the spring. Prob-ably 70 per cent of all that class of imported fruit goes to Baltimore, and some of the packing-houses take en-tire carross.

imported fruit goes to Baltimore, and some of the packing-houses take entire cargoes. The packing the

States;			
All vegetables		Total ibs.	Total val.
Tomatoes		1,172,467,073	\$29,368,158
Commerces		641,219,993	
Corn		305,566,439	
Peas		131, 436, 061	4,679,426
Beans		75,729,160	2,124,808
Pumpkins		9,988,416	203, 260
Sweet potatoes		6, 205, Ass	127,667
Gumbo		524,924	
Succotash			20,531
Fruits-		1,796,592	54,742
Pears		49,907,216	2,233,164
Peaches		107,609,194	4,414,277
Apples		48, 104, 074	
Blackberries		90,109,074	
Strawberries		9,957,160	319,232
District		11,756,300	470,333
Raspberries		8,286,137	355,600
Apricots		38,525,300	1,591,567
Cherries		5,549,368	310,114
		21,894,070	736,728
Total canned	fruits	302,127,819	

LUMBERING AT REVELSTOKE.

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That Revelstoke will to a great extent be the headquarters of the lumbering industry for the northeastern than the headquarters of the lumbering industry for the northeastern ceded by all who have gibbs is conceeded by all who have gibbs as considered the second of the content of

giving Revelstoke 10,000 to 15,000 people. Revelstoke Lumber Company have all their winter's cut, over three million feet of logs, now secure in the boom at the Big Eddy mill. The company have now sufficient logs to keep the mill busy cutting all sum-token the mill busy cutting all sumpless of the mill busy cutting all sumpless of the mill busy cutting all sumpless of the mill before the low water this fall. The company have sufficient down to the mill before the low water this fall. Robbisson Lumber Co., have just completed extensive improvements to their mills here, which will increase the output of the mill to

fully double its former capacity. The same company are enlarging the same company are same control of a large cut this summer and next winter. The Arrowhead Saw Milling Co., of age, and the same company are same company and are same company and are same company are same company and are same company and are same company are same company are same company and are same company are same c

B. C. MINING NEWS.

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Rossland, B.C., May 22.—Shipments from Rossland camp for the week room from Rossland camp for the very solution of the control of the co

showing this week. They describe it as a wonder.

Win. Blakemore, M. E., consulting engineer to the British Columbia Coal engineer to the British Columbia Coal.

C.E., Montreal. He awarded Joseph Wiseman the contract for building a pack truli to the company's coal local pack truli to the company's coal local engineers. The contract, which involves an gang of fourteen men have gone and expenditure of 41,500 will be compeled in a forthight, when a diamond drill plant will be shipped into the drill plant will be shipped into the drill plant will be shipped into the form of the contract of the contract

FIGURES ABOUT LONDON.

(London Telegraph.)

(London Telegraph.)

Another ponderous volume, issued by the London county council, brings by the London county council, brings greatest city to the end of March, 1992. The metropolis within the administrative county of Lo-don, continued to the continued of the council of the

less than three-tourtns—i49,853—were males. It is huge population, Londand and the long the long that the long the long

vided barely keeps pace. The county council has spent £3,145,315 in clearly council has spent £3,145,315 in clearly council has spent £3,145,315 in clearly council has spent £3,145,315 in clear which council and the late board of works have provided dwellings for the council and the late board of works have provided wellings for the council will assume that the state of transition prevails, owing to extension of transway only to which a state of transition prover. The present report anticipates that before 1904 "the council will own, in addition to any new tramsways or have the council will own, in addition to any new tramsways or £145,797. Puring 1901 passengers by tramsways tramsways of £145,797. Puring 1901 passengers by tramsways of million tramsways of £145,797. Puring 1901 passengers by the General Omnibus Company, by the General Omnibus Company, 67,908,537. All kinds of locomotion show an increase.

In some respects the least satisfactory of these returns are those relating to crime. On the whole, offences against the law have considerably significant to the second s In some respects the least satisfac-

MANITOBA FLAX.

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Duluth Commercial Record: Some miscalculation must have been made in last years' Manitoba flax crop, or else there is going to be a tremendous increase in the flax area up there this year.

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crop.
From Manitoba they have had 107.
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600 bushels, giving a total of 750,000
bushels, practically their requirements. The small mill at Winnipeg
will use about 100,000 bushels yearly,
which, with the amount shipped out,
leaves 225,000 to 250,000 bushels to be
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accounted for at the very lowest crop estimate.

This would seed four to five hun-dred thousand acres, compared with 42,000 acres last year. It is not con-ceivable that there can be any such each see this. Still, a very large increase is certain.

HONORED ABROAD.

Word has recently been received that Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., have added another laurel to their many successes achieved abroad. This time the victory was scored in Australia.

The Massey-Harris Stripper-Harvester in competition with some ten other types scored a signal success at Smithfield. South Australia, being awarded a total of 471½ points, and having only 476 lbs. draught. The figures given of the next competitor were 467.2-3 points and 572 lbs.

figures given of the next competitor were 467:2-3 points and 572 lbs. draught.

The Stripper-Harvester is not used in Canada—It is not suited to the in Canada—It is but in Australia there is the climate; but in Australia there is the climate in the control of t

INTERESTING LEGAL CASE.

On Tuesday—Before Chief Justice Killam,

Chadwick-This case, the statement of claim in which was filed in November last and in which every grain man in town is interested more or less, was commenced. There was the largest array of counsel ever een in any one case in Manitoba; those who appeared in the case were Mr. A. J. Andrews and as follows: Mr. T. R. Ferguson for the plaintiff; Mr. T. H. Metcalfe, for the defendant, Metcaife; Mr. Phippen for Stoddard, Martin, Spink, O'Reilly, Tilt and Car-Martin, Spink, O'Reilly, Tilt and Carruthers, Mr. Fluigh Philipps for F. Philipps.
Mr. Hugh Philipps for F. Philipps.
McMillian, Mr. Howell, K. C., and Mr.
Mathers for Parrish & Lindsay and
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son, K. C., and Mr. Laird for Love
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felevator Co., and Mr. Dawson for Mr. Muir. Muir of the Grain Exchange association met together and determined to protect their own business by refusing to trade with the independent dealers. It was pointed out at this meeting that a large market was afforded the independent dealers by the grain ex-

change, and that if that market were cut off it would limit the power of the independents to do business, and increase and improve the business of After this meeting was held it be-came generally believed that the plaintiff was merely acting as a brok-placing their grain with the members of the grain exchange, while concea-ing the fact that it came from the in-dependent dealers.

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Archange, discussed the matter with
Mr. Gibbins, and told him what the
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and asked him what he Intended to
astisfactory answer was received, beyond the fact that Gibbins informed
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About a veck afterwards several of
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through Gibbins. Mr. Parrish w Mr. Parrish was delegated by the meeting to call on Mr. Gibbins, which he did, and explained to him what was being done, and asked Gibbins to he did, and explained to him what was being done, and asked Gibbins to come in with the memoers of the grain exchange, of which Gibbins was then a member. But this Gibbins re-fused to do, but would not deny. Par-rish says, that he was handling grain tor the independent dealers. Parrish to a meeting of the grain dealers subsequently held, and it was then decided, as the defendants contend, as a protection to their own business.

decided, as the defendants contend, as a protection to their own business, that as long as Gibbins continued to deal with the opposition dealers that they would nave nothing to do with him. This decision has ever since been acted upon. Other hand, claims that he did nothing in violation of the rules of the grain exchange until driven to do so by the action of its members. That he had to dispose of wheat somewhere, and the independent market was the only one open to having tampered not only with his customers, but with the transporta-

tion companies, and says that the lat-ter were informed by certain of the members of the exchange that if they handled his wheat they would get none of theirs to ship. He claims that none of theirs to ship. He claims that him by the grain exchange has had the effect of causing irreparable loss to his business and reputation—the "boycott" which the exchange placed upon him resulting in the loss of his country customers, and preventing

the continuous and the observation of the case for the usual way.

On the opening of the case for the plaintiff Mr. A. J. Andrews stated that the plaintiff Mr. A. J. Andrews stated that the plaintiff and served notice of discontinuance of the action on the folderendants: S. P. Clark, T. Thompson & Sons, McBean Bros, W. W. McMillan, J. Love, H. S. Patterson, and the Winnipeg Elevator company, the whole of the affernoon sitting was taken up with the rending of extended the continuous control of the defendants who had been examined before special examiners.

JAPANESE WORKING WOMEN.

JAPANESE WORKING WOMEN.
(London Telegraph.)
The social condition of women is a fairly trustworthy measure of the civilization of a state, and judged by reached, the summit of western culture. This fact, however, is not a reproach, seeing that it is not long since even European nations, have bridged narous customs from the humane legislation of to-day. And the Japanese are even now working hard to imitate us. Hitherto, and, indeed, at the pre-limitation, in Japan are recruited from among the rural population by agents, who induce the country lasses to sign. among the rural population by agents, who induce the country lasses to sign contracts for quite a number of years the wages average 3d a day. For that miserable mess of pottage the girls not only labor hard during working wholly isolated from the outer world, just as if they were in a prison, a hospital, or a nunnery. Thus they are entirely in the power of their capito; ers, the least scrupulous of war take an unfair advantage of teleplessenses. Thanks to the initial of the prees and to the high spirit of the high spiri

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WHEAT INSPECTION.

Chauncey E. Foster, writing in The Northwestern Miller, says: The present method of inspecting wheat is by all conceded to be imperfect, and by many who have studied the subject, is believed to be susceptible of

many who have studied the subject, it is believed to be susceptible of great Improvement. Some would have a system applicable to not only all United States markets, but one occural qualities of wheat the subject to foreign countries. This would be in the nature of creating a united to the subject of the s

reward for his labors.

The commercial value of the wheat berry is measured by the value of the beauty in the propertional control of the properties of the properties of wheat and get as much for the laborate of the properties of wheat and get as much for the properties of wheat and get as much for the properties of the properties of wheat and get as much for the properties of the proper

Hard spring wheat should be grouped into at least three grades, according as its commercial value may be, and they should be varied to accord with the variety and the condition—whether bin-burnt, frosted, frozen, bleached, blighted, green or otherwise affects.

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at present. The demand is principally for the chapper grades. Sweets are being shipped right along Sweets are being shipped right along Sweets are very few strictly fancy sweets this year. St. Michaels are in good demand on account of their sizes, appearance and flavor. They make a nice summer orflavor.

flavor. They make a new and at pre-sent. The sear in light demand at pre-sent. The emergency freight rate of \$4 cents per box which was to have expired April 30 was extended to May 31. This rate applies to straight car 31. This rate applies to straight car for the summer crop, which promises to be of good quality and a large crop.

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