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WINNIPEG, SEPTEMBSR 12, 1903.

#### A BAD FAILURE

The failure of the Brandon Fruit and oduce Co., Ltd., which was briefly referred to in last week's Commercial, draws attention to the weakness of Canadian insolvency laws. There are rcumstances surrounding that failure which made it look very bad for the management of the company and which under the laws of Great Britain and other enlightened commercial countries would probably lead to the principals being sent to jail. Yet under Canadian punishment whatever.

The insolvency of the company was admitted on the 8th September and ust have been a foregone conclusion with its management for some time before that. Companies do not fail, as a rule, unexpectedly to their manage ment. Yet in the face of what must in this case have been certain failure, large orders for goods were placed in Winnipeg as late as the 1st of the month and immediately after their receipt assignment was made. To honest people this looks like deliberate stealing, and should be a prison offence The only logical conclusion that can be drawn from such facts is that the Brandon Fruit and Produce Co., knowing itself to be insolvent, set out at the eleventh hour to enhance its assets by securing as much as it could of the goods of the unsuspecting wholesale houses with which it had been dealing.

Fortunately such cases as this are not common in the west. Failures, when they occur, are usually marked by honest desire on the part of the insolvent to entail as little loss as possible upon the creditors involved. This case is one of the exceptions and furnishes tangible evidence of the need for some sort of legal enactment whereby the creditors may secure redress when defrauded of their goods and the dishonest trader be brought to punish-

## BLUE BOOK ON BRITISH TRADE.

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London, Eng., Sopt. 16.—On the
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in the pamphlet on "insular free
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of figures, showing the various
aspects of British and foreign trade
of fact. The references to foreign
trade were chiefly confined to France.
Germany as the shape of the shape of all nations the blue book says the
American system of draw-backs,

"necessarily results in inequality of treatment and may yield an export bounty to the best equipped manufac-

treatment and may yield an export turers, while others sustain a loss."

In a table showing the ad valorem equivalent to import duties levied by equivalent to import duties levied by ticke of Birlish export. Russia comes first with 131 per cent., the United States next with 13 per cent., and Adviction of the state o

nounced.

The tables show that the United Kingdom is most dependent on imported wheat. The question of wages and the cost of living, especially the price of food, which has figured so largely in the recent Chamberlain agilargely in the recent Chamberlain agi-tation, takes up pages and is summed up as follows: "The average level wages in the United States are one and one-twelfth times greater than in the United Kingdom, while in Germany wages are only two-thirds and in

to the protected countries and 44 per cent. to the others. In 1992 the proportion was 42 per cent. to the protected countries and 58 to the others, the much quoted excess of imports over exports which so often has been held to be a sign of Brish trade darked to the excess yearly averages about \$300,000, the income receivable from foreign alwestments, calculated at \$400,000, the more receivable from the protection of the pr before been included, hence the mis-leading character of the usual fig-

Americans have made large invest-ments in the United Kingdom of re-cent years and American re-purchases of railway and other securities are admitted to have to some extent af-fected the fiscal figures. "But they are not likely to form a serious fac-

Much attention is devoted to the tin plate industry and the effect of the Dingley and McKinley tariffs. The figures show that the total ex-

minister of trade and commence be urged to take action in the matter, as provided by sub-section 2 of section 25 of the Grain Act;

of the Grain Act;
"That a copy of this resolution be
forwarded to the minister of trade and
commerce through Mr. Castle, and he
be requested to do so by wire."

A new committee was appointed to

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A new committee was appeinted to interview the railway officials in an endeavor io find out just what their intentions are in regard to the advanced storage rate.

#### TRADES UNION LAW.

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TRADES UNION LAW.

Too very important cases affecting trades under the control of the unions. These are discussed in the current issue of Engineering. The known as the Welsh atop-day." It was first tried last year, before Mr. Jestice Bisham, when the plaintiffs—the Glamorganabire Control—sought £ 75,000 so damages against the Miners' Sederation. The judge held that the Federation had not excluded by an honest desire to benefit the members, and not by any malice towards the employers; and, further, that the defendant federation that the federation of the control enan Williams. Romer and Stirling being agreed that the union was responsible. In the face of the Taff Vale spill, the spill was responsible. In the face of the Taff Vale spill, which was represented to the spill was represented to fit as officials, one cannot see what other decision could be arrived at A certain amount of dismay seems to leaders over the two decisions. The member for Woolwich is reported to have said that he rather welcomed the decisions; the member for Interded the decisions; the member for Interded the decisions; the member for Interded the decisions was represented to the work of the law turns out to be the better case we shall have." That may be sanction the violation of controcks even at the behets of trade unions.



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This export trade could hardly have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States that have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have dealt with in the blue book are limited and the prevalue for the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried unless the foreigners were granted lower prices than prevalled in the United States have been carried to the United States have been

granted lower prices than prevaled 1. The United States."

One of the most important phases dealt with in the blue book are imports and exports. The tables show that exports from the United Kingdom to the United States declined from \$146.000,000 in 1830 to \$975.000,000. from \$145,000,000 in \$500 to \$97,500,000 in \$902,000,000 to \$505,000,000. The total \$450,000,000 to \$505,000,000. The total clined in the same period \$90,000,000 to hough when the colonies are included the decline only amounts to \$5,000,000. The colonies of the colonies are included the decline only amounts to \$5,000,000. The colonies are included the decline only amounts to \$5,000,000. The colonies of the colonies are included the colonies of the colonies o ports of tin from the United Kingdom ports of the from the United Ringdom have declined only a little over \$5,-000,000 since 1897, with a marked in-crease in the quantity produced and in the value of a number of mills

GRAIN EXCHANGE MEETING GRAIN EXCHANGE MEETING. The regular weekly meeting of the Crain Exchange was hel! Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a large attendance. Two notices of motion to amend by-laws of the exchange, rendered necessary in connection with the grain of the control o

In the committee of the council appointed to wire the ministr of trade and commerce in connection with the first notice gives the warehouse commissioner in regard to increased stormatic that the state of the state The committee of the council ap

The following resolution was then carried unanimously:
"This exchange strongly protest against the announced additional charge of 14 cent per bushel at term and an including the control of the control

#### RESULT OF STARTING RIGHT.

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It is related that W. A. Garrett,
who recently resigned the general
management of a great railroad to
accept a better position, was approach
ed when he began as a clerk in a
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at in. You want always to keep your
desk littered with papers, so that when
the 'Old Man' comes around he will
think you're terribly busy. Then he
worst pile and want of the suggester. won't pile any more work on you."

Garrett however, ignored the suggestion and cleared his desk as rapidly as nossible. The clerk who gave the foolish advice is still working for \$60 per month, while Garrett draws nearly that sum per day.

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The sub-committee of the city coundl, in whose hands are placed the propositions various power met Monday morning, Ald. Harvey and Ald. McCarthy being the only two on hand, Mr. Sandison was present, representing the Great Falls proposition, and Mr. Andrews and Mr. Potter, of Buffalo, representing the company who propose to develop the Assiniboine

The proposition discussed at the fire water and light con: mittee Monday. and not made public, is as follows:

1. The company will furnish to the city, and the city shall agree to take from 500 to 1,500 continuous electrical orse power for a period of ten years or such longer period as the city may

nting purposes may be as low o volts.

The city shall give to the comp permission to sell its power a corporate limits for all commercial comme purposes, including electric lighting and to erect pole lines and string wires for that purpose.

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Should the city construct underbund conduits for the wires of the
pany, it shall agree to rent space
them at an annual charge or rental
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i. The company will supply the said
continuous power to the city at one
ent and a quarter (14go per 1,000
horse power. Power used by the city
to be paid for monthly, any time find
that the company's prices are detrimental to the interests of the city,
the city may regulate the price at
sell power to the consumers other than
the city, at rates not less than two
cents (2c) per 1,000 wat hours for
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10. The city shall lease to the com-pany space on its existing pole lines where practicable, and shall charge for pany space on its existing pole lines where practicable, and shall charge for proportionate share of the cost of lines, to be determined by the city engineer. The company may erect poles of such character and description at such character and description at such the company, when required, after five years from date of contract, shall remove its wires from the poles and place them in conduits. The city shall have the right at any time hereafter a such that it is not contracted on the contract of the contr 25 per cent. If poles are acquired be-fore 1st January, 1907; 15 per cent. If acquired after said last mentioned date and before 1st January, 1910; 5 per ant if acquired after 1st January,

so, before its January, 1910; 5 per 1910.

11. The city may require the company to permit the use of its poies, by the city or by any other company to the city or by any other company to the city or by any other company the city or by any other company the city of the company respecting the transfer of the above mentioned privileges and the construction of a canal connecting the Assinibotine river as my further legislation which may be necessary to validate the agreement the company respecting the transfer of the above mentioned privileges and the construction of a canal connecting the Assinibotine river and Lake Manitabotic river and Lake Manitabotic river and Lake Manitabotic river and gargement; the transfer of the above mentioned privileges and the construction of a canal connecting the Assinibotic river and Lake Manitabotic river and Lake Manitabotic river and agreement; the title the construction of a canal connecting the Assinibotic river and Lake Manitabotic river and agreement; the company control of the construction of a canal connecting the Assinibotic river and Lake Manitabotic river and Lake Manitabot toba and any other matters being the subject of this tender and agreement; said transfer to contain provision for the reversion of the franchise to the city, if the company shall not have exyould only flood the adjacent terri-

In reference to the foregoing Ald. McCarthy took the ground that while they were dealing with the power question they might as well look ahead and lay the foundation for a supply of say 30,000 horse-power, which he felt sure continues to grow as it has done the last 20 years. If they took the Assimbione scheme, which would at the outside he estimated give a limited supply, it will effectually block the way for a larger supply sufficient to make the continues the supply of t

meet any demand that might arise.
Alderman Harvey felt confident that
the Assiniboine would give the city an
adequate supply. If he had his way
he would not deal with any proposition
but proceed to develop their own adequate supply. At me measure first and a supply and the supply and the supply and the supplemental suppleme

matter on Saturday morning next.

Western Farm Homes-Residence of John Begg, Arcola, Assa.

pended at least \$100,000 in the underwithin one year from the date

taking within one year from the date of said transfer.

12. Within two years from the ac-ceptance of this proposal and the as-signment to the company of the rights and franchises as above recited (ex-cepting any further rights necessary to validate the franchise for the canal) cepting any further rights necessary to validate for the cannil or validate for the cannil of the ca

mission lines.

The Lac du Bonnet Company's scheme was the first one to come before the notice of the committee, but was featured to the committee, but was features to recommend it. Having already a better source, in the Assimiboine, which they had secured a charter for, they could not entertain the securing and financing of another one. Such as the securing and financing of another one. Such as the securing and financing of another one.

attitude.
The Great Falls Power Company's The Great Falls Power Company's representative made a change in their original proposition, changing from maximum rate to one of action consumination of the consumer of the proposed canni

#### CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE DELE-GATES RECEIVED.

delegates at Vancouver was a
The banquet last week to the
brilliant success. Among the prominbrilliant success. Among the prominbrilliant success. Among the prominbrilliant success. Among the promindefinition of the fast thinning ranks of the Old
Guard contemporaneous with the
Pathers of Confederation. General
destiny of the Empire is yet to be
fought out on the Pacific. Sir Charles
Hilbert Tupper proposed the toast of
speech. He spoke chiefly on the Imperial question. He said the colonies
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but were called a nation. Had material
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we stood not as beggars or paupers
but were called a nation. Had material
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not be possible. But love of the Mother
Country had been a ruling factor. Hon.
Charles Wilson, in proposing the health
of improving the means for threecould be done the country would not
progress faster than when the indians
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other prominent speakers was E. J.
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the problem of peopling the vicionics
and referred to 6,500,000 persons leaving Great Britain for the United States.
all the food products of Canada, Canada now only supiled one-fifth of what
Great Britain consumed. Hs thought
with Canada for from three to five
years to supply all her food products
where 20,000,000 pounds out of a total
of 250,000,000. Referring to British
investments in Canada through Comdelegates at Vancouver was a The banquet last week to the

pany promoters, he thought that the money invested had gone back to England, but confidence restored, it would come in millions again and he thought come in millions again and he thought of the confidence of th his approval or otherwise to the course the congress has adopted on Imperial

questions."

H. T. Lockyer, manager of the Hudson's Bay company, and president of the Board of Trade, presided at the hanquet

### C. N. R. GRAIN CIRCULAR.

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The following circular supplementary to the Canadian Northern special grain tax and the Canadian Northern special grain tax and the Canadian Northern special grain tax and including insurance against loss by fire has just been issued; 1-deg storage and insurance against loss by fire per bushel; 3-d ent. Storage for each success to the control of the con

received and warehoused, except as to beauty for solely at the risk of the warehouse of the prain of the the prain of the

cancelled.

8. All charges for freight, inspection, weighing, storage, etc., must be paid before shipment.

#### GRAIN SHIPMENTS FROM LAKE PORTS.

The following statement has been pre-pared showing the amount of grain ship-ped by vessels from Fort William and Port Arthur, and their destination from the opening of navigation to the 3ist of August in 1966 and 1902:

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	Canadian	Foreign
	vessels.	vessels.
Owen Sound	494, 280	
Midlands	3,407,132	
Depot Harbor	1,964,411	
Collingwood	73,775	
Barnia	647,187	
Meaford	1,960,922	
Goderich	1.298.735	
Kingston	393,537	
Montreal	3,407,876	
Buffalo	332,702	4,676,734
Port Huron		280, 279
Total	13,980,560	4,957,013
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	Canadian	Foreign
	vessels.	vessels.
Owen Sound	424,305	
Depot Harbor	1,983,740	
Midlands	3,971,896	
Collingwood	192,904	
Sarnia	298,000	
Meaford	1,291,265	
Goderich	245,870	
Kingston	2,827,680	
Montreal	137,500	4,324,540
Buffalo	87,812	292,846
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J. J. W. Deuchar, F.F.A., F.I.A., General Manager and Actuary of the Norwich Union Life Assurance Company, speaking of investments

"It may serve to indicate the great importance of obtaining a good return on the investments, if it is realized that one per cent. of increased interest on the funds of a company will, on the average, have as great an effect as a saving in expenditure equal to 10 per cent. on the premium income, while, if an office could count on realizing 5 per cent. Interest in place of 3, it might reduce its premiums some 30 per cent., or double its bonuses.

Mr. Deuchar does not name The Great-West Life; but the above statement exactly describes the happy position of its policy-holders.

#### Dry Goods Trade Notes

The retail millinery stores of Win-nipeg held their fall openings this week. The display was larger than ever, and the attendance was all that could be desired.

could be desired.

The cotton goods manufacturers of Canada are not agreed as to what the new prices for gave and white goods snouth be. An advance of from five to seven per cent, was agreed upon last week, but one of the companies has stage advised the jobbing trade not to buy at the new figures, predicting that the market will decline.

A report dated Lagos, British West Africa, september 2, says that the de-velopment of the cotton trade in the interior is so great that the railroad omciais have been obliged to run ex-tra trains in order to bring down the tra trains in order to bring down the large supplies to the coast. There is every prospect of a further increase in the cultivation of cotton. In this connection it is interesting to note that a London dispatch reports that tnat a London dispatch reports that thurty tons of cotton from Legos arrived in the Marsay last week, and was pronounced to be of excellent quality.

sown in June is expected to yield 4,000 baies. The flagt delivery of this crop is expected at Christmas. If the cotton-growing experiment is successful the cultivated area will be increased as rapidly as possible.

### THE GROCERY TRADE. COFFEE

COFFEE.

Henry Nordlinger & Co., of \$1 Front street. New York, say of the confroe market in their latest circular:
The long protracted weekness, last-lag for nearly a whole year, has at which now permeates our market, and gives promise of taking deeper root. This change has been brought about principally by the low level of price of the proposed of the property of lous estimates, it would be quite autitierefore an advance in price of considerable magnitude is not likely to
take place, unless receipts would indicate a further reduction of about a
million bage or more form of about a
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promise of a much smaller yield than
the present one. We lay no stress on
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or any other supposed calamity. Such
cables are received every year at about
this time. We are guided soiley by
Santos, and the size of the crops in
other producing countries, and take as santos, and the size or the crops in other producing countries, and take as a basis for comparison with the world's requirements in order to arrive at a solution as to the probable future course of values.

course of values,
Consumption maintains its high
standard, and it may just as likely as
not exceed the world's production this
crop year. This is the key-note to the year. T

whole situation.

A feature to be commented on, is the advance in price of 400-500 reis per 16 kilos in Santos, which is equal to about one-half cent per pound. This advance was strongly maintained in the face of one-man cent per points. And davalor of the control of the control

moment. In fact, we believe that there-will be an earlier and a heavier failing off in receipts than we have been ac-customed to see in past years. Our be-customed to see in past years. Our be-year's crop, and on the impoverished condition of planters, who are corri-pelled to ship their produce forward as quickly as possible. Anticipating such a failing off in the receipts, we are of the opinion (hat the present time

is an opportune one in which to make purchases, bearing in mind however always that it may require consider-able patience till a fair profit can be

able patience till a fair profit can be realized on the investment. The bulk of the arrivals of new crop Brazils on our market, consists principalty of poor roasters and an undestance small bean. Poor quality is usual; a cetriment to an improvement of vanes. We remark upon it, because it may so far no such effect, which appear to us a sign of inherent strengtn. pear to us a sign of inherent strength. The supply or good od crop has been cut cown and is daily getting smaller, as it ireas supplies of the see an be obtained from points of production except at a periodictive premium. Trade demand in this column transfer of the production of the common section of the production of the common section of the production of the common section of the common sec

activity.
Mila coffees declined fractionally; Mila coffees declined fractionally; closing out or consagnments is gying buyers an opportunity to obtain bargains in Maracaibos ana Bogotas, and as arrivals of these from now on untit the early part or next year must necessarily be small, a gradual adjustiment of values will most tikely take place during the coming menths.

#### Grocery Trace Notes.

Consul Ridgeley, of Nantes, reports nother very bad year for the French another very bad sardine industry.

Grecian advices say of currents. Grecian advices say of currants: Late samples of the new fruit show up very fine, and the crop just har-vested is probably, so far as quaity is concerned, as line as any crop in recent years. In quantity it is still expected to be somewhat less than the previous crop.

The steamer Georgia, with the first The steamer Georgia, with the first of the new crop currants, sailed from treece last week, with S50 tons, followed on Weenesday by the Emilia, with about 2,300 tons. So far as can be learned, it is expected that both steamers will come direct, and in that event both should reaca New lork about sept. 21 or 22.

Coast mail advices say of nuts: Coast mail advices say of nuts: "Re-ports from the producing districts con-tinue favorable, with no damage re-ported from the hot weather thus far. The associations will name prices on new crop walnuts about bept. 1b. A-monde are being harvested. The first car new crop left Davisville for the east on the 27th inst. The demand is light at the moment.

#### IMPLEMENT TRADE.

### Why Prices Will Be Higher.

In viewing the price question as re-lated to agricultural implements for next season some facts not directly connected with the present cost of material and labor should be considmaterial and labor should be considered. One of the most important of three is that implement prices of the past season were not as high as the cost of production warranted, not high enough to afford even a moderate profit, and that although the cost was increased as the season progressed through advances in pig iron of which more than the cost of the

fit, and that although the cost was increased as the season progressed that gurchares were necessary, increased freight rates, advances in coal and coke, and higher wages not only were contracts faithfully Reit. Dut the original prices. In other words, the total product cost a great deal more than the manufacturers anticludes were made up at the beginning of the contracting season last fall, yet the opening prices were adhered to.

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celed before an order can be placed. The implement dealer has thus far escaped the annoyance and uncertainty, not to say loss, that this condition to say loss, that this condition of the control of the control of the control of production for the coming season will be practically the same as last year. From present indicates the practically as stated hast week, have materially as stated hast week, have materially as stated hast week, have materially as stated has week, and the control of the cont

#### Implement Trade Notes.

It is estimated that there will be 20,000 tons of binder twine carried over between Canada and the United

#### Hardware Trade Notes.

Sash cord has been advanced 2c per pound.

Gilmour's auger bits have advanced price east, the discount being now per cent.

Linseed oil is in good supply in eastern markets, but remains steady at the reduced prices quoted recently. The factories are unable to supply the demand for some kinds of hollow-ware; cast iron and the pots and round and oval saucepans being in particular demand and hard to sup-

In sympathy with the advance of turpentine in Montreal, prices have been advanced 2c per gallon. The po-sition of turpentine is very strong, and a further advance would be no surprise.

#### Lumber Trade Notes

Ro:s Bros., of Whitemouth, Man., expect to finish their lumber cut for this season next week. They have had a number of delays.

The lumber commission of the Do-

minion government, which was to have sat in Winnipeg this week, has been adjourned until Sept. 28.

## Grain and Milling Notes.

The new Oglivie elevator in course of construction at Wapella, Assa., will accommodate 35,000 bushels of grain. The MacLean-Manson Grain Co. has circular out announcing that it is we ready for business. The office is 216 Grain Exchange building, Win-

The St. Petersburg board of agri-culture estimates this year's crop as follows: Wheat, 463,004,000 bushels; corn, 716,000,000 bushels; last year, wheat, 605,472,000 bushels; oats, 781,-280,000 bushels. nipeg.

The board of trade of Souris, Man. is discussing the question of wheat freight rates. There is a difference of 4c per bushel between the rate at that

town and Elgin, which is only a few town and Eigin, which is only a few miles distance. This difference is at-tracting the grain to Eigin to the great disadvantage of Souris. Eigin being on the Canadian Northern secures the benefit of the recent reduction.

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The grain section of the Toronto board of trade has midde a protest against the delay in fixing the grain standards for this season's crops. The standards for this season's crops. The trade of the grain standards for this season's crops. The standards for this season's crops. The standards for this season's crops. The standards for the grain standards are in the grain standards for the grain standards are last year. The standards for the grain sta

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Reviewing wheat market conditions,
the London Statist says: "The summing up of the position, so far as the
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Broomhall gives the following crop summaries: Reports from Australia good. Foreign crop conditions: Unitsummaries: Reports from Austraina good. Fereign crop conditions: United Kingdom, again unfavorable. France-Harvesting finished except in France-Harvesting finished except in the state of the state of

### Movements of Business Men.

F. W. Thompson, vice-president and managing director of the Oglivie Flour Mills Co., arrived in Winnipeg Friday morning on a business trip.

James Black, of the Oglivic Co.'s staff at Winnipeg, left on Thursday for Montreal, having received a well-deserved promotion to a responsible position in the head office of the company there.

David McLaren, vice-president, and Mr. Finney, general manager of the Bank of Ottawa, were in Winnipeg this week, for a few days. They at-terwards left for Regian and Frince Albert for the purpose of noting the business conditions of the weat.

A party of representatives of the west.

A party of representatives of the American-Abell Company, who are in the west studying the needs of the western agriculturists, arrived in watern agriculturists, arrived in watern agriculturists, arrived mystar arrived to the studying and the studying and the studying and the studying and the studying arrived arrived

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#### ANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver Sent 14

September trade is for in advance of month, and money is fairly easy a is an unprecedented demand for in the residential part of the city the builders are unable to get carters enough to supply the demand assinced by the erection of homes, as are also thing prepared for the lenton of a new loophild to cost in the lenton of a new loophild to cost in the lenton of a new loophild to lenton of the lenton of the lenton of the lenton of lenton

ly, ere are not many changes in the markets. The dairy market is g, as this is house cleaning time roduce lines and held stocks are r slaughtered, which has a tend-to push up the prices of fresh tock. There is a great abundance if he market and prices have ver tendency.

## PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

cial. Vancouver, Sept. 19 flour has advanced 20c per barrel, ng to the advance in the east. Other

ED—National Mills chop, \$27 per ton: . \$24; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal, \$30 per ton . Vancouver, including duty paid on im-ed stuff.

stuff.

EAT—Manitoba, \$22 per ton.

S-\$25 per ton.

UR—Manitoba patent, per barrel, \$5.40;
bakers', \$5.10; Enderby patents, \$5.00;

\$4.70.

Inklery, B.10; Zoderby patents, E.50; 14,000 feep ton, straw per band 66970c. 14,110 feep to 120; lb. mexic, E.50; ten 7 14,110 feep to 120; lb. mexic, E.50; ten 7 15,000 feep feep feep feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feep feet 1,000 feep feep feet 1,000 feep feet 1,000 feep feet 1,000 feep feet 1,000 feet feet 1,000

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—Tins, 12c; palls, 11%c; tubs, 11%c.
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y, 19621c; Manitoba dairy, 156917c.
—Local, 27%c per dozen; Ontario, 22c.
SE—Ontario cheese, 14%c; Manitoba, c. ETABLES—Potatoes, new, 60@75c per ; cabbage, 1c per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.25@ nubarb, 1c per lb.; onlons, \$1.50 per 100

SH—Flounders, Sc; smeltz, Sc; sea bass, 4c; ng, Sc; soles, Sc; halibut &c; samhon, Sc oper lb.; crabs, 60; per dox, smoked sal-ce per lb.; crabs, 60; per dox, smoked sal-se. Sc; sea based on the sale of the sale EEN FRUITS—Lemons, 3393.50; oranges class, 33.094.00; St. Michaels, 33.0923.75 nes, 31.0091.10; pears, 31.7692.25; grapes 91.75; bananas, 3393.50; crabapples, 70.75; bananas, 7

ARS-Powdered, icing and bar, 6%c lump, 6c; granulated, 5c; extra C, 4%c JARIS-Powers.

Jump. 6: granulated, 6c; extra U. tonLump. 6: granulated, 8c; extra U. tonIUTPS-30 gail barrels, 35c. lb.; 10 gail.

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## B. C. Business Notes.

M. Okell and Robert William ke have formed a partnership and conduct a general agency busi-at Victoria.

There are wild stories in circulation British Columbia regarding the new id discoveries at Poplar Creek in the rdeau. It is said that the district is The Kamloops College Co., Limited, as been incorporated with a capital \$33,000. The object is to equip and try on an institution of fearning for

eph W. Lee and J. T. Hillis have ferred their interest in the Casranserred their interest in the Cas-aide Lumber Company and their half-nterest in the Northern Towing Com-any at Vancsuver to Peter and Don-id McTavish and A. O. Walker. Harbormaster McLeod, of Vancouver,

rbormaster McLeod, of Vancouver, sent an adverse report to Ottawa e applications for foreshore rights alse Creek, Vancouver, by the Northern railway and the Royal mills, whose present site will be y occupied by the railway com-

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company new building 500 coke ovens in ad-tion to the 636 it already has in oper-

Two hundred and fifty of them ation. Two hundred and fifty of them will be located at Morrissey, and an equal number at Michel. When the ovens are completed the company will have 482 at Michel, 424 at Fernie, and 250 at Morrissey. All the new ovens will be ready to fire within the next two months.

two months.

The recently organized Retail Merchants' Association is to establish an effective black list for the use of the members, while a rating of good customers as well as bad ones will be isomers as well as bad ones will be incomerated by the second of the privilege. The list will have for the privilege. The list will long for the privilege. The list will know what the only man who will know what he secretary of the association who will manage the black list. As it is the second of the second o

## PROTECTING THE FUR ANIMALS.

The following parer, written by Harrison S. Young, was read before the Gun Club of Edmonton, Alberta,

N. W. T., on June 20: At the last meeting of your club I read to you an article dealing with the matter of the better protection of feathered game, deer and fur-bearing animals in the district of Alberta, and I think that letter, owing to the support given it by your oganization, has aroused considerable interest in this matter, and has, I think, done some good along the lines we are aiming at, the better protection and preservation of fur animals and game birds.

In this letter I will only deal with the question of protection of the furbearing animals in the unorganized districts of the north. In these districts the protection of game and all animals is one coming under the control of the Dominion government, and the importance of the interests involved makes it a matter deserving all

attention. attention.

It is strange that though there are many Canadian for dealers in Canada, some with an international reputation, none of the have ever been represented in the Edmonton market, while American firms have always been represented. Edmonton to-day been represented and the strange of the sale of room the hands of the transfer of the sale of the transfer of th of the tran

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much so as is timber and fish. An Indian has no care for to-morrow, so I think the government should step in the stroying their only present means of making their living, and preserve, as long as possible, the rich fur preserve. There is in my idea only one way to stop this evil, and that is to prohibit the export of furs of a low or unprime gards. When traders they would cease buying them, and be giad to do it. The Indian would stop Killing because he would not be complaint against the government for any stoppage of rights he may consider himself possessed of.

I have spoken on this subject with I have spoken on this subject with as Messra. McDougal & Secord, Ross Bross, Bredin & Cornwall, James His-

pp, of Hislop & Nagle, W. Connor, alk & Swiggert, Colin Fraser, Sten-ett & Gilmer, Thomas Hourston, re-resenting Ullman & Co., and many

hers.

I know they all endorse my idea this subject, but as to the extent evil and means to be adopted for suppression.

on this subject, beth as to the extent of evil and means to be adopted for its suppression. There is no granitation existing in There is no granitation existing in There is no find can count smone; its members so many men having a knowledge of the matter I am writing about to-night as your club, and for a superstanding the superstandi

ing attention to the extermination of beaver now going on and secures some measure of protection for them I will feel satisfied at having written

#### ODORLESS PETROLEUM

A process has recently been intro-duced by the Rutgerswerke Aktienges-ellschaft for manufacturing tar oils and inodorous mineral oils, which donand inodorous mineral olls, which don-sists in mixing the oil with oxides or with hydrated oxide of heavy metals, or else with solutions of: salts from these metals, and in causing some steam to be introduced for a while steam to be introduced for a while representation of the companion of the Preferably, an ammoniacal solution of copper is employed, though combina-tions of other metals (such as Iron, manganese, chrome, etc.) can also be used. When it is desired to obtain a specialty viscous oil of a dark color, ocone into the oil, with the addition of metallic combinations, the whole specially viscous oil of a dark color, specially viscous oil of a dark color, and consider the special content of the dark consent of the oil, with the addition of metallic combinations, the whole being then heated. To give an example, 1,000 parts of oil should be mix amounted, solution of codie of copper; this is then heated to about 120 degrees C., after which some steam is passed into the oil for an hour. It is a special content of the content of th

As compared with the same months As compared with the same months last year July and August show an increase of \$10,000,000 in Canada's import trade and \$6,00,000 in exports. The total volume of imports for the two months was \$42,343,306 and of exports \$44,173,749.

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#### MANITOBA.

P. Finklestein has opened a general W. Van Vliet is opening a har-shop at Rapid City.

Clackson has opened a watch-ng business at Cypress River. The tax rate of the town of Dauphin as been fixed at 23 mills on the dollar. Wanless has purchased the ring business of J. Bolger a hering

e Export Elevator Company has ted a flat warehouse for grain at temouth.

W. Thompson has sold his inter-n the Dufferin House, Calgary, to B. Ormend

be village of Killarney has been in-orated. A council will be elected becember 15.

W. H. Peever, of Oak Lake, has rehased the harness business of F. McCullagh, at Elkhorn. Henry Brenton has opened a drug fore on the corner of St. Mary's and largrave streets, Winnipeg.

The partnership of Laird & Levins, stchers, Gilbert Plains, has been dis-slyed; Mr. Laird remaining in the

Winnipeg Power Co. has made for to the city council, looking development of the Assiniboine offer

new butcher shop is in course of tion in Hartney. The proprietor is Moody, who formerly conducted

Up to Monday last the building in-pector of Winnipeg had issued 947 sullding permits, covering 1,059 build-ngs, valued at \$4,430,000.

M. Fisher & Co., of Huddersfield, Eng., makers of woollen goods and tailors' rimmings, have opened a branch in Winnipeg, at 56 Albert street.

he Western Trading Company has chased R. Scott's elevator at Shoal te, Man. The company contemplates construction of a flour mill at that

umner & Johnson, fruit, confec-pery and bakers, Boissevain, have solved partnership. The first named ther retains the fruit and confec-pery business and the other the

reported that the retail mer-of the north end of Winnipeg, most of the small stores are, have secretly organized for roose of fighting the early clos-law. This report lacks confir-

Stewart & Metcalfe, implement dealtowart & Meccare, implement deal-i, Winnipeg, have purchased the iliding on Logan avenue formerly d as an ovo factory by the Me-edy Syndicate of London, England, i now occupy the premises for ware-use purposes.

Canadian Moline Plow Co. has le Canadan Moline Plow Co. has hased a lot at the corner of Nena Chambers streets, Winnipes, on the it is intended to erect an ex-tive implement warehouse. The ling will be 100x80 feet and will about \$20,000.

mst about \$20,000. The Balfour block, on the corner of fixed and McDermot streets, Winni-Re, which was gutted by fire some line ago, will be rebuilt immediately. The plans call for a builting 75x88 let, four storeys and a basement pro-siding two warehouses, one 35x75 feet and the other 35x53 feet.

Two new townsites on the line of the anadian Northern in Northern Mani-aba have been put upon the market the company. They will be known of Goose Lake and Kamsack. The strength of Goose Lake and the other fursion of Grand View and the other fursions of Grand View and the other fursions of Grand View and the other fursions of Grand View and Vi north.

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see completion of the negotiations seen the city and the C. P. R. for early privileges on Main street have followed by the announcement the company will at once proceed the company will at once proceed by the company of the

## ASSINIBOIA.

Reid, formerly of Brandon, a general store at Caldwell.

### ALBERTA.

C. Bevington & Son and C. V. ad have opened a new hotel at aton to be known as the St.

The planing mill and dwelling house of R. B. Bisset at Strathcona, were destroyed by fire last week. The loss was about \$5,000. No insurance.

was about \$5,000. No insurance.
The Innisfail board of trade has
elected the following officers for the
ensuing year: President, S. J. Curry;
vice-president, J. E. Fawdrey; secretary-treasurer, R. A. Rumsey; executive committee, J. Stewart, C. B. McCallum, W. R. Wilson, S. P. Fream.

### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Frederick & Martin have opened a oot and shoe store at Fort Frances. The town of Fort William has contracts for the erection of a r town hall and for a fire hall

A rich body of gold quartz is re-ported to have been found at Stur-geon Lake, 90 miles north of Ignace. con Lake, by miles horth of a land. Lyone & Co. are disposing of their rocery and fruit business at Fort villiam to Fraser & Oakley, a new

An eastern company announces that will erect a paper mill in the Lai the Woods district. Waterpow

of the Wood will be used. will be used.

George and James Kelly, of Ric
Portage, are the contractors for th
Ontario government bridge to be erect
ed over the Winnipeg river near Ric

## WHEAT SUPPLIES STILL SMALL.

August of late years has seen much irregularity in the movement of wheat slocks in this country, says Bradslocks in this country, says Bradslocks in this country as a Bradslock in the says Bradslock (United States and Canadian) supplies increased but slightly, while those increased but slightly, while those gain, the result being a total increase gain, the result being a total increase in the aggregate American and European supply of a little more than the pean supply of a little more than the supplies amount reported last year. Felsons amount reported last year. Felsons are pean supplies on or about the first of each month for four years past:—

	1.903.	1902.	1901.	1900.
January 1	85,761	102,086	96,597	99,287
February 1	86,121	95,321	95,041	96,396
March i	81,518	89,857	87,676	93,384
April 1	71,764	81,026	81,826	86,897
May 1	56,268	58,295	65,382	77,814
June 1	38,586	40,815	51,781	64, 483
July 1	25,917	29,511	41,047	64,966
August 1	22,880	33, 781	44,859	66,168
September 1	24,622	35,390	43,614	73,723
October 1		48,954	60,025	86,279
November 1		68, 199	71,878	92,221
December 1		82,649	93,009	96 649

		East of	Pacific	Totals, U. S. and
		Rockies.	coast.	Canada.
Sept.	1.	1903 22,824,000	1,798,000	24,622,000
		190232,366,000	3,024,000	35, 390, 000
		190139,348,000	4,266,000	43,614,000
Sept.	1,	190066, 240, 000	7,483,000	73,723,000
Sept.	1,	1899 48,087,000	6,282,000	54, 369, 000
Sept.	1,	1898 10, 499, 000	3,065,000	13,564,000

The total supply here is seen to be nearly 11,000,000 bushels smaller than 15 miles. The second of the seed of the

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[Five figures omitted.[													
	1896.	1897.	1998.	1899.	1900.	1901.	1902.	1903					
Jan	89,8	79, 2	71,6	91.9	68.2	71.4	70.0	61.0					
Feb	73,8	77.5	71,3	61,7	66,1	72.	73.1	\$5.5					
March	73,3	70,2	69,0	68,2	66,3	74.8	72.4	58, 4					
April			69,9	67,7	74.7	78,2	72.0	56.4					
May	63,1	55,9	61,5	65,5	70,2	78,1	68,1	52.2					
June	62,0	55,5	67,2	70,5	68,1	76.3	69.0	58.7					
July	61,4	50,3	59,3	69,4	64,4	74.1	56.9	55.4					
Aug	48,0	38,0	44,8	63,5	61,9	70,1	42,0	47.2					
Sept	46,2	43,1	37,0	63,6	62,2	74,8	45,3	52,5					
Oct.	58,5	57.3	39,7	66,0	67,9	75,2	60.2						
Nov	78,8	61,6	48,9	71,6	74,4	67,5	69,4						
Dec	89,2	70,5	54,4	71,1	72,4	74,4	71,1	**					

the European supply here held, of 2,500,000 bushels, shows a gain of 5. 20,000 bushels over August 1, and of

7.000,000 bushels over September 1 a year ago, but it is 22,000,000 bushels less than that held in 1901 at this date, and with the exception of 1808. The consolidated American and European supply is the smallest held on September 1 since 1898, as the following fig.

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120	1303.	1902.	1901.	1900.	1899.	1898	1807	1896
Jan. 1	. 147	165	169	167	117	122	156	194
Feb. 1	. 142	168	167	162	118	127	148	
March 1.				159	124	118	133	172
April 1	. 128	153	160	161	123	114		163
May 1	108	126	143	148	117	95	107	146
June 1	. 97	110	128	132	116	99	94	133
July 1	81	85	116	128	119	89	78	124
Aug. 1	. 70	76	115	128	116	58		108
Sept. 1	77	81	118	135	117	63	68	107
Oct. 1		109	135			67	95	127
Nov		137	139	166	159	88	111	162
Dec. 1			167	170	166	106	127	172

The aggregate supply of 77,000,000 bushels held in this country and Europe on September 1, this year, shows a gain of 7,000,000 bushels over snows a gain of 7,000,000 bushels over August 1, but a decrease of 4,000,000 bushels from last year, of 41,000,000 bushels from 190, of 58,000,000 bushels from 1900 and of 40,000,000 bushels from 1899. The gain over 1898 is shown to be 24,000,000 bushels, and

from 1899. The gain over 1898 is shown to be 24,000,000 bushels, and over 1897 3,000,000 bushels. The position of stocks here shown is certainly strong enough in itself, but when coupled with the poor rebut when coupled with the poor rebut when the bur Russia, the outlook of prices eviabilly seems devoid of any special weakness.

## PRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM.

The report of the United States geological survey shows that the total production in the United States of crude perforder in 1992 was 80,894, crude perforder in 1992 was 80,894, relation 1993, as against 69,388,194 barrels, no 18,597 per cent. over that of 1990. The greatest portion of the 1990, the greatest portion of the University of 1991, and 1992 can form 1992 can be a second production of the 1992 can be a second production of 1992 can be a second productin The report of the United States geo California, the gain being 5,880,694 barrels, or 1327, per cent for Texas, and 5,187,518 barrels, or 50 per cent, over the first time in billion of the first time in being 54,817 barrels. The increase in the production of Kanasa was 152,280 per cent, over the first time in being 54,817 barrels. The increase in the production of Kanasa was 152,280 per cent, over the first time in the first time in

diana field, 29; all other fields about 57. The value of the crude petroleum of the crude petroleum of the crude petroleum of the crude petroleum of the crude of the crude petroleum of the crude of th barrel.

### Tenders.

The board of directors of the Winnipeg general hospital will receive separate tenders for the supply of poplar, jack pine and samarac wood, and hard and soft coal, for one year from the 1st of October next, 1903.

## FINANCIAL

### Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

eturns for the Winnipeg Clearing How week ending Thursday show as follow the week ending Thursday snow as 1010-70.

Week ending Sept. 17, 1963. \$4,578,98

Corresponding week, 1992. \$2,185,50

Corresponding week, 1991. \$2,217,70

#### Financial Notes.

W. C. McIntyre, a member of the wholesale dry goods house of McIntyre, Sons & Co., Montreal, has been elected a director of the Molsons bank.

C. Bantlett, agent of the Bank of Hamilton, at Winnipeg, is being trans-ferred to the head office at Hamilton, Ont., to fill a responsible position there.

David McLaren, vice-president of the Bank of Oktawa, and Mr. Finnie, as-sistant general manager of the same institution, were in Winnipeg this

General Manager H. C. McLeod and several directors of the Bank of Nova Sectia were expected to reach Winni-peg this week for the purpose of sizing up the commercial situation.

up the commercial situation.

E. S. Clouston, general manager of
the Bank of Montreal, arrived in Winnipeg on Sunday last by special train
over the Canadian Northern. He is
visiting the west for the purpose of
keeping in touch with the development
keeping in touch with the development
the Pacific coals wishing points of
principal importance en route.

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NEW MILL AT RAINY RIVER.

3. A. Matthew, manager for the Sheira Carbo live aw mill, now being clother co's big saw mill, now being clother co's big saw mill, now being colors of the company, says the Port Frances Times. To a Times representative the company, says the Port Frances Times. To a Times representative the man line of the spur track from the main line of the spur track from the main line of the spur track and the steam pile driver was hard at work driving piles for the foundation of the new mill and office buildings, and the steam pile driver was hard at work driving piles for the foundation of the new mills for the mills. Over 148 cars of machinery and managed the steam will since the competed by spring and when in work part of the company of the company at a flat rate of period by spring and when in work part of the company at a flat rate of part of

## NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE.

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Messra. Greenshields Western Limited, the most recent addition to the number of wholesale dry goods houses of this city, intend to be ready for this city, intend to be ready for this city, intend to be ready for his city, intend to be ready for his city. The second of this city, intend to be ready for his city, and have been as a few days ago where he has done all the Canadian and American buying. With his wide experience of the control of the control of the control of the city of th



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## TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE

Toronto, Sept. 19.

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Dry Goods—Sorting trade is active. Costoms are unsettled, owing to circular from the second control of the control of the

### TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, Sept. 19

Wheat deliveries are very light and prices are higher. New 1 hard is worth 936: when 1 hard is worth 936: more prices and 2 Nor. Sic. lake ports. Flour less of 2 Nor. Sic. lake ports. Flour less of the shorts are 22 dearer. On the shorts are 22 dearer. On the shorts are 23 dearer. On the shorts are 35 dearer. On the shorts are 35 dearer. On the shorts are shorts are shorts are shorts are shorts are shorts. In the shorts are shorts are shorts. The shorts are shorts are shorts are shorts.

No. 1 morbaren, 96c; 2 northern, 14c; lake ports, 14c; in transit, 14c. Oats-2 white, 3m; in transit, 14c. Oats-2 white, 14

ronto.
Millfeed—Shorts, \$18" per ton, and bran, \$16 per ton. Menitoba feed, \$21 for cars of shorts and \$17 for bran, sacks included, Torres and bags and \$3.39 in wood for car lots, Torsto.

onto.

Hay—Car lots on track, \$9.00 per
on for No. 1 timothy.

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 16c per

dozen.
Butter—Dairy rolls, 17 to 17½c;
tubs and pails, 15 to 15½c; creamery,
tub, choice, 18 to 18½c; prints, 20
to 20½c.
Cheese—11 to 11½c for finest.

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Chesse—11 to 111½c for finest.
Chesse—11 to 111½c for finest.
Hides—8½ for No. 1 green cows;
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of hand ricked, and \$1.00 to \$1.50 for unpacked.
Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 6½; dried, 3½c; new apples, choice stock, per barrel, \$1 to \$1.25.
Maple Syrup-\$1.10 per imperial gallen, in bulk or gallon tins.
Honey-6 to 6½e per gallon in bulk;
Honey-6 to 6½e per gallon in bulk;
Potatoes—35c pp \$1.00.
Potatoes—55c pc and for choice ontario stock in cariots.
Poultry—Prices are steady at 60 to 75c per pair for spring chickens; turkeys, \$12 to 13c per pound.

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

Montreal, Sept. 19 Butter is in fair demand and firm, able offers are ½c under asking rices. Cheese is firm at the recent dvance. Hogs are 25c lower.

Oats—No. 2 white, old crop, 37 to 1½c, ex store; new, No. 2, 35½c to 1½c. prices advance. I

at 195. ex Store: new, NU. 8, 80-38 bills. Barley-No. 3, 51c afford. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.50 to \$4.60; Manitoba strong hakers, \$4.20 to \$4.60; Manitoba strong hakers, \$4.20 to \$4.60; Manitoba strong hakers, \$4.20 to \$4.60; Manitoba trang, \$4.50 per barrel, and \$1.80 for bags. \$4.50 per barrel, and \$1.80 for bags.

Baled Hay—No. 2, \$9 to \$10 per ton. Baled Hay—No. 2, \$9 to \$10 per ton. Cheese—Finest Ontario, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; finest Quebec, 11\(\frac{3}{2}\)c; Townships, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Butter—Creamery, 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, to 20c for best; seconds, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; dairy,

t; seconds, 18¼ to 19¼c; dairy, to 15½c. otatoes—60 to 65c per bag in a job-

Potatoes—60 to 65c per bag in a job-bling way.

Eggs—No. 1 candled, 16c per dozen.

Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large

Honey—White clover comb, in large

scions, 12 to 13c.

Honey—Fresh killed, 8.25 to 88.56 for

blood of the comb of th

skins, 25c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and

#### TORONTO LIVE STOCK. (Special to The Com

Toronto, Sept. 16. Toronto, Sept. 16.
Receipts at the stock yards on Tuesday amounted to 62 cars, including \$38 cattle, 1,551 sheep and lambs and 519

cs. here were few exporters' received.

There were few exporters' received, and values in consequence were almost nominal. Sales were recorded at \$4.25 and \$5, the latter for a choice lot of

Trade in butchers' cattle was brisk and prices were firm and unchanged. Picked lots, 1,000 to 1,125 \$1.65, the latter for choicest animals; fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$4.00; common Export bulls were quote to \$4.50 to \$4, and feeders, 1,000 to 1,200 Ds.

.50 to \$3. Stockers, 600 to 800 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.-

Stockers, 600 to 800 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.-60; light stock calves, 400 lbs. up, \$2.50 to \$3.50; calves, 400 lbs. up, \$2.50 to \$3.50; rough and off-colors, \$2.25 to \$3.50; rough and off-colors, \$2.25 to \$3.50; rough and estady, while lambs were dull in common and 15c lower. Spring lambs, \$3.77 to \$4.10; export evens, \$3.40 to \$3.77 to \$4.50; capport evens, \$3.40 to \$2.75; culls, \$2.50 to \$2.

The market for calves was firm, the The market for calves was firm, the ces being maintained under the luence of a strong demand. Prices re quoted at 4c to 5½c per 1b., and to \$10.

Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$47 each Hogs were unchanged at \$6 f selects and \$5.75 for lights and fats. FRIDAY'S MARKETS

Toronto, Sept. 19. Toronto, Sept. 19.

Butchers' cattle were in good demard and not many choice offered.
Best brought \$4.46 to \$4.50. Lambs
vere easier at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hogs
are 10e lower \$4.50 for choice bacon
and \$5.65 for lights and heavies.

## MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. (Special to The Commercial.)

Montreal LIVE STOCK.

Receipts at the Montreal, Sept. 15.

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## THURSDAY'S MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 11.

Montreal, Sept. 11.

Receipts of cattle at the East End
battoir totalled 700. Choice butchers'
ere steady at 4½c; common to good,
to 4c; sheep, 2½ to 3½c; lambs,
4c; calves, \$2 to \$12 each; hogs,
434.

#### HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS. (Special to The Commercial.)

Toronto, Sept. 19.

Dressed hogs are 25c lower. Meats

Dressed hops are 25c lower. Meats are unchanged and the processed Hogs-47.50 to \$8 for best weights on the street.

Pork—Canada, short cut, \$21.50; heavy mess \$20.00; clear, \$10.00.

Sinoke and Dry Saited Meats—Long 360; hams, 100 s and cases, 9% to \$40; hams, 101 s and cases, 9% to \$1146; c shoulders, 104/4; green meats out of pickle are quoted at Ic less than smoked.

meats out or pro-less than smoked. Tierces, 91/2c; tubs, 93/4c, and pails 10c

## BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

BRITISM LIVE SIGUR MARKEIS.

(Special to The Commercial.)

London, Sept. 14.—To-day American
attle are steady at 11 to 12c; refrigertor beef, 9 to 9½c per lb.; sheep, steady.

## FRIDAY'S CABLE.

London, Sept. 18. Canadian cattle, 10 to 11c; United States, 11 to 12c, estimated dressed weight. Sheep, 11½ to 12½c.

## LONDON SUGAR

(Special to The Commercial.) The closing figure for September op-tion was 8s 5½d.

## THE CHEESE MARKETS

Ingersoll, Ont., Sept. 15.—Offerings on the board were 585 boxes; 10% c lighest bid; no sales. Salesmen ask-ing 11½c, but are liable to moderate their ideas a trifle before they leave

own. Campbellford, Sept. 15.—To-day 1,780 Campbellford, Sept. 15.—To-day boxes cheese were boarded. Sa McGrath, 300; Brenton, 300; Cook, Bird, 360 at 11c; balance refused a

## MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

Flour—Pirst patents, \$4.40 to \$4.65; seconds, \$4.20 to \$4.40 in wood. Millsturns—Bran, bulk, \$13.50 to \$1a.15; shorts, \$15.50 to \$15.76. Commeal—White, \$2.60; do. yellow, \$2.50 per 160 lbs.

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to quality.

Butter—Creamery. good to choice, 18 to 194c; seconds, 15c; dairy, good to choice, 14 to 18c; seconds, 13c per

ound. Cheese—Fancy, 11½; choice, 10c to 1½c; under grades, 8 to 9c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, case included, ic per dozen.

be per dozen.
Live poultry—Turkeys, 12½c; geese,
Live poultry—Turkeys, 12½c; geese,
Live poultry—Turkeys, 9½c for light
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Beans—Hand picked.
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per bushe).

Hides and pelts—Green salted heavy stelers, over 60 pounds, No. 1, 8%c; cows, over 60 pounds, Sc; light hides, 7 to Sc; yeal caif, No. 1, 10½c. Sheep pelts, 25c to \$1.00 cach.

Wool—Unwashed, fine, 11c to 13½c; medium, 16 to 17½c; coarse, 15 to

Wool—Cham medium, 16 to 17½c; coarse, 10 au 16½c. Tallow—Cake, 4½c per pound. Seneca—Good to choice, 64c to 66c

per pound.
Green fruits—Oranges, St. Michnels,
33.50 to \$4.00; late Valencia, \$4.00 to
\$4.25; lemons, Messinas, fancy, \$4.00;
California, \$4.25 to \$4.75; pears, Bartletts, \$2.75 per hox; apples, fancy
Duchess, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Wealthy, \$3.50

## MANUFACTURERS COMING.

Much interest is being taken in the coming visit of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to the west. The arrangements for the entertainment of the party here and in the west are furnished by the Manitoba branch of the association:-

The party will comprise about 160 in all, including a number of ladies, and will arrive at Winnipeg by the C. P. R., at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 21st where they will be received and welcomed by the members of the Manitoba branch of the Manufacturers' association. As many of the visitors have friends and business connections in the city, no doubt a number of them wil not use the sleeping cars during their stay here, but will go to hotels and private homes in the city. At half past one on Monday the visitors will be officially entertained at luncheon by the Winnipeg members, and the luncheon will be given in the large new dining room of Fort Garry Court Cafe, which will be used for the first time, in fact will be formally opened on this occasion. After the luncheon, at which only two or three toasts will be given and responded to, if it is a fine day the party will take an elec tric train for a ride about the city, and arrangements have been made to take such of the visitors, as are not other-wise entertained, to the Winnipeg theatre. The following day (Tuesday) will be reserved for the visitors to see their business connections and friends, without any arrangements having been made by the resident members. The Board of Trade and Grain Exchange have tendered the use of their board room to the excursionists in case they

should wish to hold a meeting transact business of the association from the number of inculries made from the number of inculries made the local committee by citizens as the arrangements having been ma for the entertainment of the party should wish to hold a meeting or for the entertainment of the party it is evident that their friends here will see that they have every opportunity for enjoyment as well as to investigate the business development going on in Winnipeg.

## Travel West by Special Train.

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The party will travel on a special train of aix sleepers and two duning train of aix sleepers and two duning train of aix sleepers and two duning on wednesded after leaving Winnings on Wednesded and the state of the state

the return trip several hours will be spent in Registors are not looking for the visitors are not looking for the period of the country of the country of the setting all the information and as a setting all the information and as a looking to the visitor and a setting all the setting all the country of the country of the setting all the country of the country of the setting and the country of the country of the setting the country of the country of the country of the setting the country of the country of the country of the setting the country of the country of the country of the setting the country of the country of the country of the country of the setting the country of the country of

## Late Western Business Items.

J. E. Clark is opening in harness and saddlery at Edmonton, Alberta. and saddlery at Edinonton, Alberta, W. L. Tait, a prominent Pacific coast lumberman, was in Winnipeg this week, returning from a trip east.

E. B. Louckes, assistant manager of the M-rshall Wells Co.'s business at Winnipeg, was called east sud-denly this week by a severe illness of his forter. The family home is at Kingston, Ont.

The capacity of the Oglivie mill at Winnipeg is being increased 500 barrels, making the total 5,500 barrels, This has been accomplished by ad-ding another storey. The mill will be ready to run on Monday.

Among the visitors to Winnipeg this and last week were J. H. A. Briggs, vice-prevident of The James Smart Co. Weep review of the Mr. Briggs has been in the second of the James Stuation and company's western manager, Mr. Sutherland, regarding future developments. He seemed to be well pleased with the outlook.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Associ-The Canacian Manufacturers' Association excursion will arrive in Winnipeg Monday. There are about 160 in the Jarty. At 1.30 the visitors will be entertained at luncheon by the Winnipeg beard of trade, after which they be spent according to the control of the co

A new C.P.R. grain tariff for all points in Manifobs and the Territories is now in the printer's hands and will be not be not be not been allowed to the carry part of next week. The new he grain rates which will amount, it is said, to about 2c, on all Manifobs points and where possible the prints of the print

At a meeting of the directors Montreal last week, Hamilton Grant Montreal last week, Hamilton Grant and H. Markland Molson were elected directors. Charles Garth was elected president, in succession to the late A. F. Gault, and S. H. Ewing, vice-presi-dent.

The dreaded potato blight seems to be more prevalent in the middle and eastern states this season, says an ex-change, than in such of our important extensive sections as Michigan and Wisconsis; actions as the section as wisconsis; and the section as a result of the section as the section as a result of the section as the section as a result of the section as the section as a sec

#### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA.

cks of wheat in Canada at principal points

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Total, Sept. 5
Total, previous week 755,00
Total, a year ago
PRADETRET'S REPORT OF STOCKS

Total stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's, Sept. 5, were 22,824,000 bushels, as against 21,538,000 bushels the previ-

usness, as again.

Total stocks in the United States and Canada year ago were 33,579,000 bushels, according to radstreet's report.

Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports on ept. 1 were 1,754,000 bushels.

### THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

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#### STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

e visible supply of oats in the United as and Canada, east of the Rocky Mounis 7,422,000 bushels, compared with 5,214,unshels a year ago. The visible supply of 
is 6,925,000 bushels, compared with 1,902,unshels a year ago, according to the Chicago

#### WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

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WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts wheat at the four principal United St spring wheat markets, from the beginnin the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1983, to date, o pared with the same period of last year:

Minneapolis	659,528 1,105,284	7,146,00 984,80 2,029,13 10,526,69
Total	14,630,794	20,686,63
The following table give wheat at the four principal	1 United 8	States wir

ter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1903, to date, compared with the same period of last year: 
 This crop.
 Last crop.

 Toledo
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 St. Louis
 7,114,040

 13,956,621

 Detroit
 479,133

 1,061,029

 Kansas City
 9,799,180

 10,147,400

## Total ..... 29,455,847 WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat at Fort William and Port Arthur on Saturday, Sept 12, were as follows: Fort William.

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Wheat-		Bush
1 Hard		50
1 Northern		126
Other grades		12
Total		190
Oats		14
Flax		. 29
Canacity Port A	Arthur	.4,260

neer figures show a total quantity of wheat tore at the two points of 403,755 bushels. A r ago the total stocks were 285,561 bushels, elpts of wheat for the week at these termin-points were 375,503 bushels, and shipments

solnta were styles coloness, and supporters to bushels. In store at Fort William, Port our, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior coun-points are approximately \$1,000 bushels, inst 45,000 bushels a week ago: 1,000,000 hele a year ago: 255,000 bushels two years 2,455,000 bushels three years ago, and 2,000,-bushels four years ago.

da tollowa.	R	ashels
Previously reported		11,90 none
5.4004		_
Balance in store	+ 4	11,90

## WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the week ending Sept. 14 there were aspected at Winnipeg 578 cars of grain, com-Total ... 570 Onte

No grade inspected 35 were wheat

#### CHICAGO BOARD PRICES.

Following are the figures at which the Chi-cago market closed on each day of the past Sept. Dec. May.

8	aturday, Sept.	12	801/4	81%	84
N	londay		80%	82%	8414
ñ	uesday		80%	82%	8414
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- 8	aturday, July	12	3456	37%	3914
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- 1	Saturday, Sept.	19	12 50	13.62	
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- 2	Saturday, Sept.	19	9.25	8.35	
- 1	Monday		9.35	8.42	
- 5	Puesday		9.40		
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. 1	Saturday, Sept	12	8.55	8.67	4.0
- 1	Monday		8.82	9.00	
- 7	Tuesday		8.85		
- 6	Wednesday		8.95		
	Thursday				
	Friday				16.60
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A week ago Sept. option closed at 78%c; De 81%c. A year ago Sept. option closed at 73%c

Closing	þr	1¢	es	t	ж	ti	10	١	١	۳	e	en	Sept.	Dec.	May.
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## MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Sept. Dec. Saturday \$5% 80% Monday \$8% 81%	1 hard 87%	1 nor. 2	nor. 82%
Tuesday 91 82% Wednesday 88% 81% Thursday 85 80% Friday 83% 79%		88% 91% 89% 85% 84%	84% 87% 84% 84% 81% 81%

#### DULUTH WHEAT.

Saturday		801/2	hard. 87%	1 nor. 87% 89%	
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Thursday	831/2	79%	8414	8314	80%
A week ago Se hard, 86%c. A	pt. opt	ion elo	sed at	831/c:	cash

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## THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.

The business situation was not improved by the untimely storm of last Saturday. A spirit of caution is coming over the commercial world as a result of the continued bad harvest weather which has no doubt reduced the quality of the wheat crop to no small extent. Notwithstanding these things, however, there is a good general business being done and wholesale houses here appear to have all that they can comfortably do All kinds of staple goods are moving freely and when fall trade sets in in earnest there will be plenty of business for all. Values are steady and we note no special features in this respect. movement of grain is small, owing to bad weather. Bank clearings at Winnipeg are increasing rapidly, both as compared with previous weeks and previous years. Interest rates are firm and inclined to harden.

## WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Sept. 19. (All quotations, unless otherwise specifiare wholesale for such quantities as are usily taken by retail dealers, and are subject the usual reductions on large quantities, at cash discounts.)

#### BUILDING MATERIAL

The fall movement is now setting in nd it is expected that there will be a good demand for stone and lime for bundations. We quote: Brick, \$9.50 good defining to store the store of the foundations. We quote: Brick, \$9.50 to \$10 per thousand; rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cord foots of shipment; lime, 22c per bushel f.o.b. point of shipment. \$4.50 per

### CURED MEATS.

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The market is quite active and prices hold steady. We quote: Hams, sugar 14½c; breakfast bacon backs, 13c; shoulders, 9c; spicel roll, 11¾c; cooked hams, 24c; dry salt long clear, 11¾c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry salt shoulders, 9½c; boneless backs, 14c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry salt shoulders, 9½c; boneless backs, 14c; breakfast, 15c; brief backs, 15c; brief backs, 15c; brief backs, 15c; brief pork heavy mess, \$20c; pork samsage 8c; bolomn, 7½c; pickled plags and kits, 11.2c; sausage cashes 30c; brief backs, 11.2c; sausage cashes 30c; brief backs, 11.2c; sausage cashes 30c; brief backs, 15c; brief backs, 11.2c; sausage cashes 30c; brief backs, 11.2c; sausage

## FUEL

There has been some little movement in the fuel market this week owing to cool weather. Many concerns the fuel market this week owing to cool weather. Many concerns to do. Who which gives the fuel to do. Wood is inclined to advance a little owing to fears of scarcity. We quote: Pennsylvania anthracite, egg, stove, and No. 1 nut, \$11 per ton, delivered, refail; American bitumindelivered, refail and refail a

## GREEN FRUITS.

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Washington plums are now down to \$1.25; cantaloupes to \$2. Demand for to article and the state of the state

#### GROCERIES.

Canned red-pitted cherries are higher owing to scarcity of stocks. New can-

ned tomatoes will cost \$2.50 to \$2.60 ned tomatoes will cost \$2.50 to \$2.50 here as they are scarce. This information is based on the new list just reduced by the Canners' association. Corn will also be scarce and dear. New Corn will also be sared and dear. Now stocks will arrive are and dear. Now stocks will arrive are and the 15th of October. The the 1st and the 15th of October. The the 1st arrend the 1st of the 1st

#### HARDWARE.

HABLIWARD.

No changes have been made in prices here this week. There is a large demand for ammunition and sporting goods, also for threshold supplier. Travellers are out for order meeting with a good business. Fall shipments have not commenced yet, but will be general by the end of this month.

### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

The market here is steady for thezelines and business good. Turpentine still maintains its strength.

#### RAW FURS.

beaver, beaver, midding 13 to 85; beaver, incre. 35 to 85; ox, silver, 250 to 1200; fox, silver, 250 to 1200; fox, silver, 250 to 15200; fox, 31 to 315; fox, red, 31,50 to 55; lyxx, 32 to 515; marten, large, brown, 34 to 315; marten, large, brown, 34 to 310; marten, large, large, brown, 34 to 310; silver, large, lar

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

or prime skins only.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—In our last week's review we noted that the wheat markets were held to be a surface of the control of

above ground, conditions are generally favorable and a large acreage will be put in. In the Argenite the crop is all seeded and progressing favorably and crops in Australia are coming on the Australia will have wheat to expose the Australia will have wheat to expose a seed of the Australia will have wheat to expose a seed of the Australia will have wheat to expose a seed of the Australia will have been as she was last year. The visible supply increased \$15,000 tous week and an increase of \$55,000 tous week and an increase of \$55,000 tous week and \$1,000 tous week and an increase of \$2,198,000 bushels last you.

Manisoba wheat soil up 5c, per bush-el at the beginning of the week, some spot No. 1 hard having soil at 89c, in store Fort William. The price has close of bushes of a gain and at toe close of bushes of a gain and at toe \$3,4c. 2 northern \$2\cdot in Store of the \$3,4c. 2 northern \$2\cdot in Store of the delivery 1 hard \$6\cdot c, 1 northern \$5\cdot c, levery 1 hard \$6\cdot c, 1 northern \$5\cdot c, levery 1 hard \$6\cdot c, 1 northern \$6\cdot c, which is the store of the store of the delivery 1 hard \$6\cdot c, 1 northern \$6\cdot c, levery 1 hard \$6\cdot c, 1 northern \$6\cdot

FLOUR—There seems to be no limit to the upward movement in four prices. Another advance of 10e per suit was made yesterday and milicar prices and the prices and the prices and the prices are to the prices and the prices and the prices are to the prices are the prices are to the pri FLOUR-There seems to be no limit

New oats are 2c per bushel less than these prices.

BARLEY—There is practically nothers are not being rain. Only a few many control of the property of the pro

In carlots on trues,
\$11 per ton,
\$12 per ton,
ROLLED OATS—Prices are \$1.75
ROLLED OADS—Prices are \$1.75
per sack of \$9 pounds for carlots and
\$1.85 for jobbing quantities. Standard
and granulated oatmeal is worth \$2.40
per sack of \$9 pounds.

Per \$1.75.8—Potatoes are begin-

per sack of States and States and

does not vegetable marrow one does sweet core, To \$1.00 per does not core to the core of t

ling.
POULTRY — We quote: Spring chickens, per pair, 40 to 69c; fowl, 75

to 80c; ducks, 60 to 80c; geese, 10c per lb., live weight; turkeys, 1fc. DRESSED MEATS—Beef is easier DRESSED MEATS—Beef is easier and ½6 lower. Other prices practically unchanged. We quote: Beef, city dressed, 6½c per pound; country stock, ½c under these figures; veal, 8 to 9c; mutton, 8c; lambs, 12c; hogs.

845c. HIDES—Receipts are light and the market quiet. No. 1 city butchers are worth 645c; No. 2 s., 54s, and No. 3 s., 44s. Country hides are quoted at 6 to 455c delivered here. Sheep pels, 20 to 25c each, and lambskins, 15c. WOOL—Dealers ofter 73c for further lots of unwashed fisce laid down

ere.

TALLOW—No. 1 tallow is worth 4c er pound, delivered at Winnipeg and 1c. 2, 3c per pound.

SENECA ROOT—There is very little

SENECA ROOT—There is very little root coming in now as the grain harvest are diverting attention into other root coming in now as the grain harvest are diverting attention into other has not been favorable for digging. Dealers say they do not expect more quotation is now. The general run of cuotation is now. The general run of choice root delivered Winnipes for root delivered Winnipes for choice with the root delivered Winnipes for choice with the root delivered with

nd olds here range off cars. SHEEP—Mutton sheep are worth 4c per pound off cars here. Lumbs 5c per

pound.

HOGS—The packing season is over and business is quiet. Winnipeg prices range from 6 to 64c for best weights off cars here, mostly for butchers'

off cars nere, mostly for butchers' MILCH COWS—The market is quiet and unchanged at \$55 to \$50 each, according to quality.

HOURESS—There is a steady buying movement in general purpose horses and prices keep high. Ontario is still and prices keep high. Ontario is still and prices keep high. Ontario is still and prices will want a fresh supply of plow horses. Teams of good weight and quality are worth from \$500 to \$400 here.

#### WEATHER AND CROPS.

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The full effect of last Saturday's storm of rain, snow and wind upon the crops has not yet been determined. There must have been considerable damage especially in Assimbola where considerable grain was uncut. Many weather is very much improved now and threshing will be general on Monday. Deliveries at country elevators are increasing rapidly. Some of the grain is damp and will have to go the grain is damp and will have to go the canadan Northern has the tough grain go there also. It Canadian Northern has arranged to have its tough grain go there also. It is estimated that a fair percentage of the wheat was in stack before the storm, which should be an advantage.

#### TWO FINE FACTORIES.

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The expansion in the boot and shee business of the Ames Holden Company.

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this Cemand as has the past.

Evidently it is she intention of the republic of Columbia to drive a hard hargain with the United States for the dargain with the United States for the particular of the Columbia to Patis and the United States provide for the payment of \$20,000,000 outright for the produces required, Columbia to retain produces required, Columbia to retain produces required, Columbia to retain a constant of the Columbia to Patis and the Patis and the Columbia to Patis and the Pa

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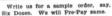
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Canadian Pacific Annual Report

The twenty-second annual report of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the year ended June 30, 1903, was issued to the shareholders Monday.

The accounts of the company for the year ended June 30, 1903, saow the

Gross earnings	43,957,373 28,129,527
Net earnings	15,836,845
held by the company 159,730 Interest from Mineral Range Railroad Co. on bonds held by the com- pany	1,286,812

Deduct fixed charges ..... \$9.921.460

rom this there has been charged a half-yearly dividend on preference stock of 2 per cent paid 1st April, 1992 per cent paid ist applied in 1903

And a half-yearly dividend on ordinary stool \$ 650,000 uend on ordinary stock of 2½ per cent paid 1st April, 1903 9 119 500 9 769 500 \$ 7.158.960

The working courses for the year mounted to 630 sees for the year of the gross earnings, and the net earnings to 30,000 sees for year company control of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway, lite, to Kingston, on Lake Ontario, a distance of 104 miles. It has been arranged that this be done at a cost and the year of the preferred stock, and 35,182 shares of the preferred stock, and 35,182 shares of the common stock, consitentially the second of the preferred stock, and 35,182 shares of the common stock, consitential to the Kingston & Pembroke Railway Company, will be deposited with your treasury securities. The ing arrangements with that company, pending the execution of a formal lease which will be submitted for your For several years past your com-

penamy the execution of a tormal lease with will be submitted for your For several years past your company has been operating the Calgary & Edmenton Railway for account of the owners, receiving in return the benefit of all the traffic in either dibenefit of all the traffic has grown to large proportions. The country along the line has been settled with considerable rapidity, and the contributed traffic has grown to large proportions. Under these circumstances, your disposibility of the railway passing into unfriendly hands, and, therefore, they entered into an agreement to lease the positionity of the failway passing into entered into an agreement to lease the line, extending from Macleod to Edmonton, in Alberta, a distance of 230 miles, for a period of rental 4 per cent. The control of the property of the period of the property of

formally sanction their action and to approve the lease. An agreement has been made with the Lindsay, the shought of the landsay the should be sho num, with the definition of acquiring the full owners of acquiring the full owners within twelvers, by undertaking to pay an is years, by undertaking to pay an is years, by undertaking to pay an is years, by undertaking to pay an interest to be a second to be a

you for the purposes of the company amounting to £273,082, was created and sood during the year. Four per cent. consolidated debenture stock to cent. consolidated debenture stock to the pacific that the proceeds were used to cover the cost of the Pacific Coast steanships, and for the acquisition of the bonds of other companies to the pacific coast steanships, and for the acquisition of the bonds of other companies of the pacific coast steanships, and for the acquisition of the bonds of the pacific coast of t

per acre.

During the year the guarantee of your company as to interest was entorsed on consolidated bonds of the 
Marie Railway company to the 
amount of \$2,444,000, representing the 
cost of \$12 - 100 in by that company, 
10 meet the pressing requirements 
of settlers, many of whom came into 
the country during the past two years, 
your directors authorized the conscrutction of a railway between Regina, 
sent terminus of the Pipestone branch, 
a distance of about 113 milea, and an 
arrangement has been made whereby a distance of about 118 miles; and an arrangement has, been made whereby the Manitoba and North-Western railway will be extended an additional distance of 33 miles. You will be asked to approve the construction of these lines and to authorize the creation and sale of sufficient 4 per cent. consolidated debenure stock for the

consolidated depending stoca for importance propose, and a stoca for the propose of per cent. In an arrant bond, having been satisfied, the mortgage securing them has been cancelled. There remain outstanding file, 800,000 land bonds bearing interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum guaranteed by the Dodge of the sales of lands covered by the mortgage securing these bonds will be myrtgage securing these bonds will be mortgage securing these bonds will be deposited with the Dominion governdeposited with the Dominion government in accordance with the terms of the statute. Five hundred thousand dollars have been thus deposited duration of the statute of the s time, the government pays interest or the deposits at the rate of 31/2 per

cent. per annum.
Under the authority of the resolution passed at the last annual meeting, your directors purchased from
the Elder-Dempster company fifteen
steamships constituting that company's Canadian-Atlantic fleet, the steamships constituting that company's Canadian-Atlantic fleet, the pood-will of the sellers being £1.-417.50 sterling. This amount has been temporarily advanced from your and sale of 4 per cent. consolidated debenture stock to a like amount which you will be asked to authorize and sale of 4 per cent. consolidated debenture stock to a like amount which you will be asked to authorize a consolidated the sellers. An unfortunate action to the sellers of the sellers of the freight steamers. The amount required in excess of the insurance to replace this vessel, will, of course, the freight seemers. The amount required in excess of the insurance to replace this vessel, will, of course, 500,000 ordinary shares, there had been expended to the end of the fiscal year standing for cars and locomotives undelivered amounting to \$4,221,805.

Since then additional orders have been placed to the amount of \$1.351,000, and it is proposed to continue the policy of increasing the rolling stock equipplaced to the amount of \$1,351,000, and it is proposed to continue the policy of increasing the rolling stock equipperent, until the company is well ahead of its immediate requirements. When these contracts have been filled, when the substitution of the proposed of the

under ordinary conditions might have been spread over a number of years. Notwithstanding your large outlay in the past for lanns, tracks, buildings and other works at your more importance of the past of the past for lands, the past for lands are quite inadequate for present demands, and, as a result there is frequent conceptually the past of the past o these general purposes to an amount not exceeding \$4.500,000.

The condensed balance sheet on June 30 shows as follows:

Cost of Railway and

Ocean, lake and river steamships	5,803,424	\$242,100,240	
of cost	1,968,224	3,8.5,159	
Pacific coast steam- ships		966,150 6,979,783	
(cost) Hotels, buildings, and properties held in trust for the com-		43,470,868	
trust for the com- pany		2,266,634	
sales		13,914,480	
To Montreal & Atlantic railway, secured by			
To Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway.		424,144	
car trusts, etc Advances to new lines		236,213	
under construction Material and supplies		2,412,993	
on hand		5,498,788	
ances, accounts re- celvable		4,918,689	
and advances Imperial and Domin- ion governments:		1,606,992	
Accounts due for mail		990 067	

transportation 236,087
Cass amount temporarily a-vanced for
purchase Atlantic
steamships pending
issue of securities. 6,972,556 12,172 6,2 \$341.699 77.6 In addition to the above assocompany owns 12.081,776 acres of Manitoba and the Territories (sales past year \$3.67 per acre), 759,418 acres in British Columbia.

Cr. Capital Stock 32,500,000

ligoma branch 1st mortgage forth Shore railway 1st mortgage	3,650,000 616,119	47,238,616
Land grant bonds:— uaranteed 3½ per cent land bonds ess amount paid Do- minion Government towards redemption	15,000,000	7
urrent accounts pay	000,000	14,500,000
rolls and traffic bal- ances		7,153,417
oupons due July 1st, 1966, and including coupons overdue, not presented	1,487,015	
due	285,065	1,772,070
quipment replacement fund		588,513
governments and mu- nicipalities Land grant:-		30,229,169
ales of land and town sites urplus		37,119,5c1 18,546,1,5
		8341,699,276
Improvem	ents.	
Details of expenditured improvements from June 30th, 1903, show Main Lin Quebec to Bonfield—	a July	additions 1st, 1902,

	37,658 475	109,701
Bonfield to Port Arthur-	•	109,101
Additional sidings, build- ings, stations and yards\$ Permanent bridges and	212,964	
improvements of line	339,525	
Warehouses	6,149	558,640
Fort Arthur to Laggan-		008,640
Additional sidings, build- ings, stations and yards Permanent bridges and		
improvements of line Winnipeg terminals Wharves, docks and	375,171 37,834	
warehouses	64,130	
William	162,805	
Fort William	678,165	

\$ 1,797,977

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			n to Pacif	
		d yards\$	tations, ar	ings, s
		and	ements o	Wharver
	27,920	etween	n of line	Diversio
	82,277	Ali	and Otter	Field
459,263 375,380			l terminal	Branch
	23,644	ch	stern bra	Southwe
	226	Arrow	ke and branch	Reveisto
	226	Slocan	and	Nakusp
	4,353			branch
	3,329			
	479	4	ham brane	Soundark
	69,910		branch	Algoma
	49,347	branch	Nest Pass	Crow's
919 999		-		
	d ad-	ions an	ohic exten	Telegrap
169,783		**** *****	and temp	Bontod
82,044	nngs	rary sid	and temp	rented
\$3,637,648	main	ements,	for impro	Total line

Less amount received fro Dominion governmen rebate of duty on

A summary statement of expen proceeds of issue of new capit shows:	diture of al stock
Sleeping, parlor, dining, offic-	\$2,372,205
ial and pay cars 32 Passenger, tourist and colo-	464,128
nist coaches 48 Baggage, mail and express	432,636
Conductors' vans 14	62,600 113,970
Box, stock, refrigerator and furniture cars	8,717,542
Fiat, coal and ore cars1,680 Other cars and snow ploughs 42	1,282,716
New shops under construction at Montreal and additional ma-	269,895
Additional shops and machinery	1,268,131
at other points Reduction of grades and im-	162,696
provements of line	2,924,643

Crossings561,088	-
Terminals-	718,075
roperty acquired for and ex- penditure to enlarge terminals at—	
Ottawa	
	792,622

	III OOM	M D II O I M D	
Increased station yard and other accommodation at other points on system for William (1,09,809 Additional elevators, Fort William (1,09,809 Additional elevators, Fort William (1,09,809 Additional elevators) (1,00,809 Addit	Due from Imperial and Dominion Governments 236,687   Lens. amounts at June 8,175,151   30, 1962   Expenditures \$44,566,694   Dividends on preference stock—2 per cent. paid April 1st. (26,40)   2 per cent. paid April 1st. (26,40)   Dividends on ordinary stock—1 per 1st. (26,40)   2 per cent. paid April 1st. (26,50)   Dividends on ordinary stock—1 per 2st. (26,50)   Dividends on preference stock—2 per 2st. (26,50)   Dividends on pre	Less increase in current liabilities	Number of tons car- ried
Collection of deferred   14.867,069   payments on previous   1,220,821   2,908,625	thorized at shareholders' meet- ing, October 2nd, 206	the year ended June 30th, 1903, shows: Conducting transportation. 5, 685, 825  tures	mixed trains)
Payments of remaining instal- ments and premium on  18.196.164 Four per cent, preference stock- Amount realized from issue of  60.90.000 Consolidated debenture stock- mount realized from issue of  41.21,438 Deduct increase in accounts receivable— Buddet increase in accounts receivable— ances	Maniloba & Northwest. Hy, system securities	Conductors' vans   492	The Company 54.1768.  The mileage of the C. P. R. System is given as follows:  All the company 54.766.  The mileage included in C. P. R. System is given as follows:  Mileage of the lines worked:  TZS America Mileage of Mineapolis 81.  Pallward Sault Sts. Martin 1,40.5  Mileage of Dubuth, South 56.0  Shore & Atlantic Railway.  2015

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#### MONTREAL CRAIN TRADE

Toponto News : Canada la making a good fight of it for the grain traffic of the West. During the last two or there were Montreel bee been making great strides as a grain shipping port great strices as a grain snipping portand New York newspapers are manifesting lively alarm. It is well to remember that there is a touch of politics meaning the property of t and New York newspapers are mani-

ing the canal project with all their strength. He canal promoters' arguing some or interesting. What is actualized the control of the control

mill.

Meanwhile the figures which are being published show that Montreal has gained heavily in the matter of wheat exports, and is gaining in corn. The Wall Street Journal examines the

grain trade during 1901 and 1902 of the six great American lines. These are the Baltimore & Ohlo, the Delaction of the line of the Baltimore & Ohlo, the Delactic of the Baltimore & Ohlo, the Delactic of the Baltimore & Ohlo, the Delactic of the Baltimore & Ohlo, t grain trade during 1901 and 1902

indicate now at a 10 ct. this newspaper continues, but we are informed by traffic officials that the diversion of grain traffic from the trunk lines has never been so heavy as at the Then the training the trunk in the standard core exports from the various ports. We may first take the case of wheat exports for the seven months ending Aug. 1. The six American Atlantic ports show the Glowing results of the seven most seven most show the Glowing results and core is show the Glowing results and core is shown the Glowing results and the property of the seven months ending Aug. 1. The six American Atlantic ports show the Glowing results and the property of the seven months of the sev

sults:	Who	eat
	1903.	1902.
Baltimore		4,827,557
Boston		
Newport News		2,574,733
New York		9,635,741
Philadelphia	784,572	4,790,599
Portland	1,648,684	504,874
Totals12	514,018	26, 381, 474

The two Gulf ports made the follow-

ng showing:	w	Wheat				
Jalveston	1903. 7,615,302	1992. 1,903,386 6,134,971				
Totals	.14,538,963	8,038,357				

Puget Sound exports dropped from 8,015,961 to 3,699,878 bushels. Montreal was open for only three of these seven

From May 1 to Aug. 1, 1902 months. From May 1 to Aug Montreal's wheat exports wer

months. From May 1 to Aug. 1, 1902, Montreal's wheat exports were 8,203, 655. During the same period in During the last few months Montreal was to lead to the leading wheat-shipping port on the continent, temporarily, at least, dispersion of the last few months Montreal was to the leading wheat-shipping port on the provided by the continent, temporarily, at least, dispersion of the continent is gain ferriand its even than 50,000 bushels. In the first seven than 0,0000 bushels. In the same period of this year her shipments were mearly four million bushels, and the movement is said to be increased to the continent have experienced do the continent have experienced do the continent have experienced do the continent have experienced as the first of the July grain trade, which fully bears out the contentions of the Wall Sireet Journal During that month Montreal received 3,570,000 bushels of the July grain trade, which fully bears out the contentions of the Wall Sireet Journal of the North Control of the Control of t

done so well. The Canada Atlantic route the Canada Atlantic route and its in-corporation with the Intercolonial should send the volume of wheat traf-fic passing over it up from twenty to forty or fifty million bushels. At the same time we should add an efficient all-rall route which would supplement the lake and r.ii route.

#### CALIFORNIA CITRUS CROP.

The Los Angeles Herald, which fol-lows the California orange industry more closely than any other paper in California, makes a specialty of crop teponts, corroborates previous reports of a very big coming crop. It says conafter a visit to some of the largest crange graves in the southern part of the state, blace next year's orange and lemon crop at 35,000 carloads. Some even predict as high as 40,000 carloads, or compared to the state of the st

starts in there will be no holding back for bigger prices and this, provided there are plenty of cars, should result in one of the most successful orange seasons on record."

A. H. Naftzger says he thinks 30,000

arloads will cover the orange yield. "As to the handling of the crop. I have already had conferences with representatives of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, and there need be no fear but the roads will be able to move the fruit on stime. About 8,000 refrigerator cars were required to move the crop the past season, and I calculate that 10,000 will do the business next season. This means that 2,000 additional cars must be procured somewhere.

#### THE AUGUST FIRE LOSS.

The fire loss of the Tinited States and Canada for the month of August. as compiled from the carefully kept record of "The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin." shows a and Commercial Bulletin," shows a total of \$8,428,350. The following table shows the losses for the first eight months of the years 1901, 1902 and 1903

January\$		\$ 15,032,800 21,010,500
February	16,090,800	
March	9,907,650	12,056,600
April	13,549,300	13,894,600
May	16,366,800	14,866,000
June	14,684,350	10,245,350
July	12,838,600	10,028,000
August	8,428,350	7,425,550
Total\$	105,032,200	\$104,559,400

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#### IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

IN AND SHELL TRADE.

In their weekly review of the pig iron trade Rogers, Brown & Co. say:
"An increasing number of blast furnaces are calling the turn on the marnaces are calling the turn on the marnaces are calling the turn on the marnace of the compared course of prices. They will work out present contracts, which in some cases will re juite two or three months to fill; then will blow out if there is no improvement. There out if there is no improvement. There are two things which these makers are unwilling to do-one is to pile from the characteristic of the control of action in this policy, but of the control of action in this policy, ber of furnaces are committed to it, and force of circumstances will compel others. Meantime the prevailing of the control of the cont are two things which these makers are

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definite limits, Such a thing as a "pure maple sugar" or a "pure maple syrup"; composed only of water and sucrose (cane sugar) is an absurdity. If the es-sential constituents of a maple product minimum normal composition the re-sult constitutes a fraud. The process of "foning up" or "toning down" of "toning up" or "toning down" addition of cane sugar syrup is now the form of adulteration most universally practiced, and the result is that a very commercial brands now represented and sold as pure contain very little or none whatever of the genuine article. There months may be stated as follows: Samples of maple syrups adulterated, Spercent. definite limits. Such a thing as a

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#### ZANZIBAR CLOVES

The following table will show the actual quantities of cloves brought into the town of Zanzibar during the last ten years:-

Ye	:0	•							Zanzibar. Frasilas.	Quantity. Pemba. Frasilas.	Total. Frasilas.	
1893	ı,								108,090	259,367	367,457	
1894									138,691	372,999	511,690	
1895									. 146,397	391,460	537,857	
1896									119,791	237,090	356,881	
1897									90,676	240,954	331,650	
1898									60,364	308,486	368,850	
1899									139,320	344,765	484,065	
1900	i,								49,180	248,936	298, 116	
1901									49,977	294,709	344,686	
1902									58, 438	235, 107	293,545	

Note -1 frasila equals 35 pounds

From these figures it will be seen that the clove crop of 1902 was the smallest recorded during the last dethat the clove crop of 1992 was the clove crop of 1992 was the conde; picking being carly but constituted later than usual, and in some districts, notably in Pemb., a considerable quantity of cloves remained to remove the constituted of the constituted of the constitute of the cons September the quotation fluct between \$2.93 and \$3.29; during fluctuated the between \$2.93 and \$3.29; during the two following months the prices were steady at from \$3.40 to \$3.60 for Zan-zibar, and fron, \$3.20 to \$3.50 for Pem-ba produce, but fell toward the end of December to \$3.30 and \$3.17, respec-tively. The average price throughout the year was about \$3.1-64 per pound. —British Consular report.

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	Sept. 11, 1963.	Sept. 12, 1902.
Flour		\$3,40@3.50
Flour	8734 C.	75%c.
Wheat		7116C.
Corn		2314c.
Oats		5914c.
Rye		876C
Cotton	12.00c.	30.
		260.
Wool, Ohio	30g/31c.	
Wool, No. 1	33c.	281/4@29c.
Pork, mess	\$15.25	\$18
Lard		10.85c.
Butter	20c.	21c.
Cheese		1014c.
Sugar, centrif	3.92c.	3.50c.
	Se.	4.41c.
Sugar, gran Coffee, No. 7		516c.
Coffee, No. 1	8.55c.	7.35c.
Petroleum		\$21.75
*Iron, Bess		\$31.00
*Steel billets		\$28.00
Steel rails		11.67%c
Copper	13.80c.	4.12360
Lead, lb.	4.37 %c.	26.95c.
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## Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last

ear: Wheat—No. 1 hard wheat closed at 70%c, Sep-ember delivery.

tember delivery.
Flour-Johbing price, per sack: Patent, \$3.16;
best bakers, \$1.96.
Millistuffs-Bran, \$13.50 per ton in bulk; shorts,
\$18.50 per ton, delivered.
Barley-Feed grades, 30c per bushel on track,
Winnipeg. Oats-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 26c per

Flax-Market nominal. Fiax—Market nominal. Hutter—Dairy, 12914e per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 1754@18c, fac-tory point. Cheese—9%c delivered here.

Eggs-161/2c for fresh candled, commission

Potatoes—30gido per handel.
Dressed Ments—Best, 60gido, for city dressed;
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Broutey—Spring chikkens, 60ffde per palr;
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Wool-Unwashed Manitoha freech, 8%c delivered here, Potatoes-30@35c per bushel.

Tallow-566c. Seneca Root-Sic per lb. for new root.

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Chicken, duck or turkey, 1s. \$2.45 \$2.56 Potted ham, %s	Allspie Allspie Allspie Cassia Cassia
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