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Railway Commission.

Mr. Blair, on Wednesday. tawa introduced his bill to pro- de for the appointment in Canada of way commission and to amconsolidate into one statute guidance of the commission us amendments made to the Railway Act since its passage Hament in 1888

The bill, Mr. vides that the decisions of missions should be final, subject only to the approval of the govcouncil. If the commission composed of the right men it to be more competent to deal with council. countil. If the commission
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It was proposed to divide traffic to three classes—ordinary traffic modity traffic and competitive modity traffle and competition. The commission competition power to fix rates for the first say that these alone should indreight not specifically include the two classes. The cowould have power to interest the competition of the two classes. freight not specifically included other two classes. The comwould have power to class the comwould have power to the common of t be list. The commission we in it is power to say what should be levied for confirmed to the commission of the commission in competitive rates whenev in competitive rates whenever made, and in the event approval, they would hold a conditions called for alteration government had no desire to the railways in the handling the ranways in the manning of the business. The public must be kept if formed of railway rates, and when this is not done, the commission hower to enact penalties.

At present railway companies as mitted their proposed rates to the go ernor-in-council. Under the new A

ernor-in-council. Under the the power of sanction is the from the governor-in-council commission. The governor thought earnestly over the quantum the long and short haul, and one hard to solve. It was a one hard to solve. It was a ly left to the commission with each case as it arises, railways are forbidden to higher rate for shorter dista higher rate for shorter distances the for long distances when the former included in the latter. This was apply in all cases exceptions when the stances are most exceptions of the stances are most exceptions of the stances are most exceptions when the stances are most exceptions are stances are stances. The stances are stances. The stances are stances. The stances are stances.

A tramp rang the doorbill of De Mary Morrison's house the other day and when a pleasant-face we week would be so kind as to ask the dosif if he had an old pair of tousers if give to a needy man.

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FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS

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

shows as follows.

Week ending April 10, 1902 ... \$2,690.2

Corresponding week, 1901 ... 1,700.2

Corresponding week, 1900 ... 1,834.8

Financial Notes.

H. B. Shaw, manager of the Union Bank at Indian Head, Assa., is to be transferred to Winnipeg, according to local report and will be succeeded by H. J. Pugh, at present manager at Virden, Man.

Virden, Man.

The boom in Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel Stocks which has inreased the value of the coal shares from \$5.250,000 to \$21,000,000, and the value of steel from \$3.000,000 to \$9.500.000 to some of the most notable movements in the history of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

treal Stock Exchange.

The Union Bank has just entered into occupation of a handsome new hanking building at Carberry, Man, and its branch there is now as commander could wish. The new building cost \$25,000. It is four storeys in height and in addition to the bank quarters has offices up-stairs and dwelling apartments.

dwelling apartments.

A Halifax dispatch says: Canadian banks are invading West India territory in view of the expected large increase in the trade of the Dominion with those islands. The Bank of Nova with those islands. The Bank of Nova Scotla, which was the first in the field, has branches at Hamilton, Demerara and Havana, and it is reported that it and Havana, and it is reported that it will also establish an agency in Trini-dad, and probably may go to Porto like. The inspector of the Union Bank of Halfax who has just returned from Trinible has made so favorable a re-port on trade conditions, that the di-vectors have decided to open a branch return have decided to open a branch at Port of Spain forthwith.

Insurance Notes.

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The number of joint stock companies carrying on fire insurance business in Canada last year was 38, of which 9 were chandlan, 21 British and 8 Bibled States. The amount of money Breathing Polices to the amount of \$100.343,279. The net amount of \$100.343,279. The net amount of \$100.343,279. The presenting polices to the amount of \$100.343,279. The present of management increase. As the cost of management present of the police of the present of the p of the Canadian companies there is money in the business for the holders. Fourteen companies ized outside of Canada had to rourien companies and to on their home resources to meet obligations. Of the nine Cancompanies only four paid divident their stockholders and the of these dividends was only 431 per cent.

Railway and Shipping Notes.

The Ottawa Western and Northern Railwa" has virtually bee Tanadian Pacific Railway.

Rates of freight from Duluth and Fort William are quoted at 61½c per bushel through to Montreal.

is announced from Gladstone that It is announced from Gladstone McMillan Brothers have been aw ed a contract for constructing Canadian Northern extension f Beaver to Neepawa.

G. H. Strevel, who has secured the contract for building the first 100 miles of the Canadian Northern Railway Gilbert Plains extension, will begin work within a few days.

gin work within a few days.

A trainload of slik and Chinamen, part of the load of one of the Empress liners, which arrived at Vancouver last week, passed through Winnipeg on Saturday, the 5th, bound for New York. The slik was contained in eight cars, and was valued at \$6,000.000.

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committee.

More than 4,000,000 tons of vessel
room from Lake Superior to Lake Erie
has been chartered by mining and

Tenders for the construction of a court house building at Yorkton, Assa., will be received up to Apri 19 by the public works department, Ottawa. Plans at post office, Yorkton.

Tenders will be called by the Winnipeg school board for supplying an-thractic coal to the several school buildings for use in the stack heaters, estimated quantity, 30 tons.

Tenders will be received up to noon of Wednesday, the 23rd day of April 1902, for the properties belonging to the estate of the late R. W. Jamieson, of Winnipeg, by the National Truss

Tenders for the printing, lithographing, bookbinding and advertising required by the city of Winnipeg during the year ending April 30, 1903, will be received up to 3.36 p. m. on Friday, April 18.

Tenders will be received for the Tenders will be received for the con-struction of a two-story solid brick hours on Henry street, Winnipeg to April 15. Plans and specifications may be seen at F. Finklestein's, 157 Rupert street.

Scaled tenders addressed to the Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman of the committee on worl Winnipeg, for the supply of lumbharaware, oils, dynamite and oth supplies, will be received up to 8, p. m., on Thursday, April 17, 1902.

p. m., on Thursday, April 11, 1202.

Tenders for furnishing the drugs and other medical supplies which will be required by the health department

MINING

British Columbia.

The total ore shipments of Sandon mines last week amounted to 122 tons.

An English company will dredge or gold on the North Thompson river few miles from Kamloops this year. It is being openly stated that James J. Hill has secured a large interest in the stock of the Granby Smelling

The Granby Smelting Company will probably increase the capacity of its smelter to 2,000 tons per day. Its present capacity is 1,200.

A new ore strike has been made in the Rambler-Cariboo mine, Sandon district. The vein is 4½ feet wide and the samples taken assayed 250 ounces to the ton.

Northwestern Ontario.

The surplus of the Black Eagle The surplus of the Black Zagle mine, Rat Portage district, for the month of March was \$4,000. This mine is now on a paying basis. It is perhaps best known as the Regina

The Wendigo mine, Lake of the Woods, which was closed down over a year ago through a disagreement among the company managers, and



Western Farm Homes-Residence of S. A. McDougall, Coteau, Assinibola,

steel making interests outside of the l'affed States Steel Corporation. The much as that in its own ships, and will be obliged to charter ships to carry about 4000,000 tons more. It is esti-about 4000,000 tons more. It is esti-ted to the steel of the steel of the bern sold. These sales mean, when there is added to them the amount of ore reserved by mining and steel-makore reserved by mining and steel-making combinations. a gross purchase exceeding \$74,000,000. This is about the value of the estimated output of this year from Lake Superior mines when delivered on Lake Frie docks. Of this sum about \$18,000,000 will be reald to shipping concerns for freight.—Port Arthur Herald

Tenders.

Tenders are called to April 15, for 87,200 debentures of the municipality of North Cypress, Man., to John A. Davidson, provincial treasurer. Win-

Tenders will be received by Architect Browne, Winnipeg, until noon on Monday, 21st April, for the erection of four detached residences on Ward-low Ayenne low Avenue.

T nders for the supply of 40 Summer Uniform Caps for the members of the Winnipeg fire department will be received up to 8.30 p. m., on Monday, April 14.

day, April 14.

Tenders will be received for necessary apparatus and supplies for the new fire alarm system, to be installed in Winnipeg by the city. Tenders close at 3 p. m., April 18.

Tenders are called for a hospital building to be erected in connection with the immigration buildings, Win-nipeg, to be in by April 14. Plans at public works offices, Winnipeg.

of the city of Winnipeg for the year ending April 30, 1903, will be receive up to 8.30 p. m. on Tuesday. April 1

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Tenders for the supply of one ughtcircuit fire alarm switchboard, storagbutteries, pen registers. 10 miles No.
9 bare galvanized fron wire and 2,000
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Artil 18, by the Winnipeg city coun-

Cl.
Tenders for Indian supplies will be received up to noon on Monday, 14th April, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending 20th June, 1903, at various points in tories. Particulars from Indian commissioner, Waster and Light Committens, addressed to the Chairman of the Fire, Water and Light Committens, was the control of the Fire, Water and Light Committens, and the supplies of the property of the prop

The probable number of settlers The probable number of settlers who will arrive in Western Canada, from the United States this year is placed by the Dominion immigratior, common the United States this year is placed by the Dominion immigration of the States fully 200,000 Americans would arrive in that portion of the west alone. There is a tendency both east and west to exaggerate and boom the present immigration movement and this should be deprecated by all responsible persons

which was subsequently taken over by the creditors of the old company, has been sold to a syndicate of Buf-falo capitalists.

Miscellaneous

The mines of the Cripple Creek district produced \$2,074,000 during the month of March. This amount of bullion was extracted from 53,300 tons of ore, of which the smelters treated 15,000 tons and the chlorination mills year this camp has produced \$6,250,000 tons. Since the first of this year this camp has produced \$6,250,000 in gold.

British Live Stock Markets.

Dofton, April 7.—Owing to short supplies and a good demand the undertone to the market was strong for cattle, and prices show an advance of Ege to be per pound since this dry was the constant of the control of the co

to 15c.

A private cable from Liverpool quoted choice Canadian cattle at 13½c, and one from London quoted them at

14c.
Another cable from Liverpool quoted choice Canadian cattle at 13½ to 14c. and one from London quoted them at 14c to 14½c.
A cable from London reported sales of American steers at 14¼ to 14¾c.

Scrap rubber declined 1/2c per pound Toronto last week.

Navel oranges advanced 25c per box in California last week as a re-sult of the very heavy demand. As this kind of oranges are now becoming scarce, seedlings and sweets are in better demand and are also higher in price.

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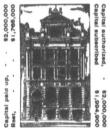
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A meeting of the board of trade was and Tuesday afternoon, when a numher of important questions were dismesort President John Bussell in cussed. President John Russell, in the business transacted by the counell in the interval since the last meeting of the board; and the presentation of reports from the council.

The first report considered was that of a committee on the matter of the Intercolonial railway: it was as fol-

"The Winnipeg board of trade con-"The Winnipeg board of trade con-gars in the view that the Intercolonial is not a satisfactory factor in the transportation system of the country. "And recommends that a thoroughly qualined expert in the masagement of ratiways be appointed to make a re-port on existing conditions and what in his estimation would make the Inin his estimation would make the In-tertoionial a paying concern and of the greatest benefit to the country, and also to study and make recom-mendations on the following alternascheme for the consideration of

tive scheme for the consideration of the government and the people.

L As to how the Intercolonial could be extended so as to make it a real and permanent competitive factor af-fecting the greatest bulk of Canadian

traffic.

2. What revision of traffic agreements the government might make under the present conditions, by virtue of its general powers, which would tend towards the same end as the

What arrangement for the grant-3. What arrangement for the granting to other railways of running right, management or other powers over the Intercolonial would be feasible and calculated to benefit general transportation, or what running rights over other roads should be acquired by the olonial to accomplish the

E. L. Drewry moved the the report, seconded by Mr M Relcher

H. M. Belcher, Mr. A. Macdonald thought the re-port did not go quite far enough. He suggested an amendment, which he afterwards moved, Mr. R. L. Richard-son seconding, and which the commit-tee declined to incorporate it in the

ort as follows: That the expert be asked to give estimate cost of the road, the acthe estimate cost of the road, the ac-tual cost, the loss or gain since the load was constructed, the freight and possenger rates, the volume of busi-ness done, passengers and freight car-ried free, number of passes issued and

management The amendment was lost after a long ussion, the majority of the mem holding that the report was suili-tly comprehensive to include al ciently comprehensive to include all that was asked for in the amend-ment, while the mover and seconder contended that information on all the points referred to in the amendment was needed, and might not be given unless the request went into the de-

ort was adopted

Tariff Resolutions.

A tariff resolution forwarded by the A lariff resolution forwarded by the Brantford board of trade and referred to the council, asked that the govern-ment revise the present tariff with a view to the preservation of our markets against unfair competition. The council's report advised that no action be taken and it was adopted by

board recommendation of the council board recommended the continue of the sub-committee in connectwith the London Congress of cham-

bers of commerce. Resolutions from the Toronto. cal boards of trade, also from bard of trade of the town of and the British Empire League mada were reported on by the in canada were reported on by the council, which recommended the adoption of the two former and the taking of no action on the line of the two latter. The resolutions of the Toand Montreal boards were the effect that it would be to the in-terest of the empire that any changes in the fiscal policy of Great Britain ought to provide for preferbritain ought to provide for prefer-ential duties in favor of colonial pro-ducts. The Orillia board proposed that the trade policy of the provinces be reconstructed on the basis of free trade within the Empire, and the British Empire league advocated city on all foreign goods. 'the council was adopted. The report of

Ship Building.

Correspondence was read asking the board to pass a resolution urging that the Federal government give suffiboard to pass a resolution urging tha the Federal government give suffi cient aid to the Canadian ship build nt aid to the Canadian ship build-; industry to enable this country compete with the older countries, review of the ship building trade in nada was given and its importance A review of the ship building trade in Canada was given and tis importance Canada was given and tis importance of capital, and a securing investment of capital, and ment for large numbers of men was shown. Messrs. G. R. Crowe and A. M. Nanton spoke in support of a resolution that in the opinion of the courage the building of ment and the courage the building of ment and the courage the building of ment and the courage the building of the courage the courage the building to the courage the courage the building to the courage the building to make a courage the building to make a courage the building to make the courage the building to make the courage the passed during the present session. Mr. Crowe made reference to the position of Canada as the third or the fifth nation in ship building twenty—fifth nation in ship

steam.

Mr. Nanton pointed out that we have in Canada material to make steel which will compare favorably

steel which will compare favorably with any in the world.

Mr. A. Macdonald objected that large bounties are now being given to steel and iron industries, besides other bonuses, that every acre of land has been given away, besides

the support of the navy, that the colonies should contribute thereto, and that the first step taken should be the establishment of naval reserves in the colonies. The communication was filed, as the time was not considered

ed, as the time was not consucred opportune.

The Nelson board of trade, in the interest of the lead manufacture, asked support of an increase of duty on "pig lead" imported from England, to 25 per cent. This was referred to

asked supposes on "pig lead" imported to 25 per cent. This was referred to 25 per cent. This was referred to 25 per cent. This was referred to 25 per cent. The Halifax board of trade wrote regarding the customs tariff, asking co-operation in favor of applying the preferred in latiff only to goods imperfered in latiff only to goods in the control of the control of

ports.

On motion of Mr. Whitla, the board declined to take action, as desired.

The Montreal board of trade wrote that the C. P. R. had included that city in its excursion arrangements, giving tickets for \$91.55, good to October 31, and granting stop-over privious 21, and granting stop-over privious 21.

Jananese Eubibition

A circular was received from the Japanese government, announcing that a national industrial exhibition would be held in Osaka Japan, in 1903, and inviting Canada to send exhibits, as inviting Canada to send exhibits, as this would provide a rare opportunity of exploiting the rapidly-developing narkets of the far east. The exhibition was sure to attract, besides millions of Japanese, large crowds of visitors from the continental countries of Asia.

tries of Asia.

Mr. Arthur Congdon was elected, by ballot, a member of the board.



White Sand River, North of Yorkton, Assiniboia.

millions upon millions of money are paying five per

which we are personal interest.

Mr. R. L. Richardson submitted that the board should hesitate before passing the resolution. He held that it would be just as fair to give the control of the personal personal resolution. a bounty of five or ten cents a bushel to farmers for the production of

at. wheat,

Mr. annes Porter spoke of the
Mr. annes Porter spoke of the
Mr. annes great subjects before the
board to-day. He held that it would
be going too far to advise the government to give a bounty; the board
might ask for a rebate on all duties
on materials entering into the buildMr. Macclonald submitted that it
would be better to suggest the abolition of duties and a bounty of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ on
all steel and iron used in ship buildinto the state of the propertion
Mr. Drewy advective to open thou
with the object of preventing people
from leaving Canada.

and threatly accorded to operation and threatly canada.

Mr. Gilroy said the resolution does not limit the government, and effort should be made to regain the pre-eminence Canada once have should show some disposition to give assistance; he would not dictate what it should be.

The president considered that the question lay at the foundation of our referred to would be one of the great-est factors in the development of the country.

untry.
The recommendation of the council was adopted.

Urge Naval Assistance. The Navy League, of Victoria, asked to consider a scheme for

Canadian Northern Extension

Ganadian Northern Extension.
Ottawa, April 8.—The rallway committee this morning took up the consideration of a bill, which was practically the granting of a charter for a trans-continental line to the Canadian Northern Railway Co. The company asked power to build a number of lines and branches, which would stretch from the St. Lawrence ports

stretch from the St. Lawrence ports to the Pacific coast. Mr. Z. A. Lash, K.C., Toronto, ap-peared for the company, and pointed out what they desired on a large map. The first line asked was from a point on the company's existing line

a point on the company's existing line—which has grown to a mileage of 1300 in five years—between Port of the point of the

and the state of the for which authority is asked, is from the north-authority is asked, is from the north-authority is asked, is from the north-authority of the River Pass. Power is also asked for a branch from near Swan River to a point between Edmonton and the Yellowed The Section of the Red Deer river, the object of this latter being to relieve the coal fields. Running northerly, a sixth line is projected, from a point on the main line at Hausting Hide River, to a Carrot river, near Pass Mission. The first line is to be commenced within

five years, and completed within ten years; the others to be commenced within two years, and completed with-

within two years, and completed within five years.

Power is also sought to increase the company's capital from \$24,750,000 to \$35,000,000. The mileage for which permission is now asked is about 2,-500. Mr. Lash laid emphasis on the fact that this was not an attempt to

509. Mr. Lash laid emphasis on the fact that this was not an attempt to get a charter to sell, but was a live project.

The minister of railways said that he did not think, so far as the principle of the bill was concerned, that there was anything he was called upon there was anything he was called upon might say that the government looked with entire favor and approval upon the construction of a second trans-continental highway to the Pacific coast, and anything they could do or ask parliament to do to aid or or ask parliament to do to aid the vosts and anything they could in the promotion of that undertaking, they proposed to do. There were subsidiary matters which invited more critical consideration. He did not feel reflect the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of such a great extent of country as the Canadian Northern country as the Canadian Canadi

to grant, they need not bother about, but this duplication of proposed lines but this duplication of proposed lines of the committee Mr. Lash amended the bill so as to define the route and the points of junction. He also, in view points of junction. He also, in view of the line towards Yellowhead Pass, thus leaving one trans-continental line authorized.

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Term Defined.

A special general meeting of the grain exchange was held Monday. The following resolution to be added

The following resolution to be added to by-law No. 18 regarding trade terms, was carried unanimously: "On contracts for grain soid for shipment 'on the opening of navigation,' the seller shall have ten (10) days from the 'opening of navigation' and the seller shall be construed to mean the arrival in Fori William or Port Arthur harbor of the first vessel from lower lake ports through Sault canal, and that the entrance or entrances to all that the entrance or entrances to harbor shall be free of obstructions from ice. In the event of ice returning the property of the contract of the c narror snall be free of obstructions from ice. In the event of ice returning in sufficient quantities to obstruct navigation, then all contracts based upon the opening of navigation 'shall be extended for as many days as such obstruction exist.'"

The Wearing of Gloves.

Since that time gloves have bed many and strange significances, from a seal of the transfer of property to a challenge to single combut. Not until centered to the control of the control Britain it was considered as a craft of great dignity and importance. During the reign of King Robert III. of Glovers of Petth. postal of the Glovers of Petth. postal of the Which still exists, was chartered and received armoral bearings. But, although gloves were started on their career through the centures by men, it has fallen to the women to bring them into universal popularity.—Ex.

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Grocery Trade Notes.

Cable advices from Barbados report fferings of molasses very light and quoted at 12c per wine gallon, first ost, including cost of puncheon, but

not any charges.

All descriptions of bulk pickles have been advanced 50c per barrel at Minneapolis, owing to decided scarcity of stocks. The new crop of vegetables will not be in for several months yet that fresh supplies cannot be pro-

vided until about next October.
In 1840 the world's production of sugar included less than 5 per cent, of beet root sugar. Since then the proportion has steadily increased, until to-day it is 67 per cent. The total production of beet sugar last year was 250000 tons, and of came sugar 2.

According to mail advices from Lon-According to mail advices from London the market for inflain teas has a fairly strong tone, but the bidding has not been quite up to the mark which has been the feature of late. Teas of a very fair leaf. have sold at 5½d per lb, and some very good Pekoes at the Lambarket is suffering at present, and has been for some weeks past, The market is suffering at present, and has been for some weeks past, from a plethora of 7d per lb. tea, and a corresponding scarcity of tea under id per lb. In common with Indians. is per 10. In common with Indiana, there has been an undercurrent of weakness in the market for Ceylons, and despite the very moderate offerings, some cheaper tea was sold than for several weeks past. Common grades were just steady at 6d per lb.

grades were just steady at 6d per lb.
In connection with the reported
damage by frost of the new crop of
currants, D. Pasqua, under date of
March 15, writes as follows: "Disquelting tidings concerning the new
crop were whispered last Saturday
morning, 15th inst., as a consequence
of the previous night's frost. At midday these reports were more and more of the previous linguist cross. At most of the previous linguist cross. At most confirmed, and a speculative movement set in, which pushed the retendence in the property of t

Hardware Trade Notes

Coll chain advanced 5 per cent. in the United States last week. Nickle-plated copper ket higher in price at factories. kettles are

Scale beams advanced in price east last week, the discount now being 35

per cent Window glass advanced 5 per cent

in the United States last week and the market is very strong.

In the State of Monday the Oil, In its issue of Monday the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter of New York, said of the turpentine market: Little if any surprise was occasioned in the trade here on receipt of telescaphe advices from Savannah on the state of t most complete absence of demand has caused some accumulation of stocks in yard, which has added to the feding of weakness. At the doss 4% to the constraint of the constraint sponsible for the present

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

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Canadian woollen goods are in big demand at mills. Black and white and white lines are much in demand. Stocks of these are low, and assortments hard to maintain. Homespuns, friezes and cheviots are expected to seil largely to United States tourists this year, as they are very popular with these people, and cannot be had on their side of the line in just the same styles as are shown in Canada.

owing to the recent advances in cottons, says the Toronto Globe, the makers of shirts, overalis and such goods have advanced their prices IO per cent., all classes of heavy cotton goods being affected. Retailers who are now buying these goods will seare now buying these goods will se-cure them at previous prices, such be-ing the practice in the wholesale dry goods trade, but after present stocks are exhausted, purchasers will have to nay the advance.

Implement Trade Notes.

John Stevens, implements, Winni-peg, has moved to 331 Elgin avenue, where he has taken quarters in the Boyce building.

Signal fibre advanced ½c per pound in the United States last week, which means just so much more strength imparted to the binder twine market.

The binder twine market in Chicago and other centres is strong and in-clined to advance. Sisal and standard are still quoted at 11c per pound; Ma-nia, 550 foot, at 12½c; Maniia, 600 foot, at 13½c; and pure Maniia at 15c, f.o.b., Chicago.

Lo.b., Chicago.

The Warder, Bushnell & Glessner
Co. are anticipating another heavy
year for the sale of Champion machines, and have a strong force organized to cope with the business. A. H.
Potter, their Winnipeg general agent,
has headed the list with a new daught-

J. F. Deemert, representative of the Walkerton Binder Twine Company, Ltd., of Walkerton, Ont., has been Ltd., of Walkerton. Ont., has been making a trip through Manitoba for the purpose of establishing a western connection for his company, and is preparing to receive a share of the twine trade during the coming season.

Lumber Trade Notes.

It is expected that the Keewatin umber Co. will start up their sawmill t Keewatin the middle of this week. The sawmill of the Rat Portage umber Company at Rainy River will, is expected, start sawing on Monday.

Among the visitors in Winnipeg this week was D. F. Clark, of Min-neapolis, of the firm of Osborne & Clark, dealers in hardwood lumber.

"Citric, dealers in hardwood lumber.

D. L. Mather, of Rat Portage, who was in Winnipeg this week, says that he took out over 300,000 railroad ties during the season just closing. These will be cut and shipped from his mill at Vermillion Bay during the summer. Lumbermen on the other side of the Lumbermen on the other side of the status on when new white pine lumber of this season's cut comes into the market. They are of the opinion that the market will not show any general decline, as is usually the case at this time, are in the summer of lumber, coupled with a large demand.

Live Stock Trade Notes

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Taylor firso, of Minnedosa, shipped ten carloads of cattle and one carload of hogs last week. Eight carloads of the cattle were stockers, and will go to Gleichen, Alberta, for feeding, and the other two carloads were fat animals for the Winnipeg market. The hogs also came to Winnipeg.

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No rates have yet been fixed for steamship space for cattle to the old country markets, to be effective when navigation opens, but it is understood that 55s has been asked for Liverpool space. This figure is regarded as being too high, and as there will probably be plenty of space available, shippers are not anxious.

pers are not anxious.

Canadians are not all of one mind as to the urgency of having the embargo upon our cattle entering the old country alive removed. An eastern report says that leading exporters tate that when the British Government placed the present embargo on Canadian cattle some years ago, the

general inpression then was that the export live stock trade of Canada would in time be practically a thing of the control of

Navigation Open.

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Navigation was opened at Fort William on April 19, when the steamer
Midland Queen succeeded in cutting
through the ice to the bay and reached the wharf. This early opening of
navigation is a great advantage to
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trade of the grain
trade. Grain shipments via the lakes
will at once begin. The Canadian
Pacific Railway, it is understood, has
leased a nu unber of locomotives in
the United States, which will be utitraffic which will set in as a result
of the opening of navigation.

Rope.

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One of the most entertaining and instructive advertising publications we have seen for a long time is a little with the seen of the seen of the seen of the seen of the seen issued by the Upson-Walton Company, ship chandlers, of 155-163. River street, Cleveland, Ohio. Thistory of rope making from earliest history of rope making from earliest gatyle and the highly scientific processes of to-day are fully described. The origin and treatment of the raw materials is also told with flux-raw materials. materials is also told with illustrations. Altogether the history and making of rope as treated by The Upson-Walton Co. is as good reading as a fairy tale, while it possesses the advantage of being a true story.

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or cent; plow, 80 per cent; aleigh shoc, ber cent; stove, 80 per cent; it.re, 60 per c

CHURNS -B. B. steel frame, 50 per CHURNS —B. B. steel frame, 50 per cent; wood frame, 20 cless net. COPPER—Thrued sheets, 22c; planish-ned, 2cc; boller and T. K. pitts, plain tin-ned, per lb., 29c; spun 39c. FILES—Common, 70 and 10 per cent; Nicholson's and Black Diamond, 60 per

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5. \$7.50. TUBES—Boller, 2 inch, 14½c per foot; 5 inch, 17c; 3 inch, 29c per foot. VISES—B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 0-50 lb., \$9.500 ft each; parallel, \$2@\$7

60-50 lb. \$5.50g H each; parame, sugar-each. Na-d-Gray felt, The per lb; thin card wads in boxes of 500 each, 12 and smaller gauges. No: per M.; thin card wads in boxes of 500 each, 10 gauge, 250 per M.; boxes of 500 each, 10 gauge, 250 per M.; cloth wads, in boxes of 550 each, 11 and smaller gauges, 550 per 1000; 9 and 10 gauges, 750 per 1000; 7 and 8 gauges, 81 per 1000.

gauges, Tie per 1000; 7 and 8 gauges, \$1 per 1000. Per 1000. The more cent advance on the list; clothes time vers. 18 gauge, per 1000 feet, \$2.50; barbwire, 18 gauge, per 1000 feet, \$2.50; green wire cioth, \$1.40.
ZINC-Sheets in casks, \$7 per 1001b; broken lots, \$7.50.

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TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels 75c; less than barrels, 59c per gal. An additional charge for package of small

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Montreal Hardware Market.

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Antimony—10e.
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55.55 for charcoal.
Canada Plates—\$2.5, \$2.556\$2.70; 60's.
\$1.756\$2.80; 75 s. \$2.506\$2.85; full polished.
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Steel—We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.10; tire 2.15; spring, \$2.85; machinery, \$3.00; and oc calk, \$2.00 Barb Wire—\$3 f.o.b. Montreal in less han carlots.

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Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, April 12.
ANTIMONY-10c per lb. for Cookson's.
BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$3 per 100

nat, £1.60.

BOLTS AND NUTS—Carriage bolts, ommon, 31 list, 50 and 5 per cent; carsage bolts, full square, £2.40 list, £6 er cent; carriage bolts, Norway iron, 5.00 list, £5 per cent; machine bolts, list, £6 per cent; machine bolts, and \$6 per cent; coach screws, \$60 and \$6 per cent; coach screws.

2-3 per cent. BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 15 per ent. BUILDING PAPER- Dry sheathing. BUILDING FAFER— 30c; tar do., 40c. CANADA PLATES— All dull, \$3 per box; half-polished, \$3.10; and all bright,

box: half-pollahed, \$3.0; and all bright, CEMENT-Canndian Portland, \$1.50 g.
1.75; English do. \$1693.15; Belgian, \$2.50; \$1.75; English do. \$1693.15; Belgian, \$2.50; \$1.75; German, \$2.00; German and \$2.75; Germ

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bottoms Séc: heavy copper 194c; coll wire, scrap, 10c; light serap brass, 6c; heavy group scrap brass, 6c; heavy yellow scrap brass, 6c; heavy yellow scrap brass, 6c; heavy red scrap brass, 6c; heavy red scrap brass, 6c; acrap lead, 54c; red scrap brass, 6c; heavy brass, SHEET ZINC—6c for cask lots; byc lor part cask. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE—Base price \$2.00 per 100b. SPADES AND SHOVELS—40 and 5 per

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SPELTER—54/65 per cent.
SOLDER—Half and half, 19c; refined, bc; wiping, 174/c.
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\$8.54 TIN PLATES - C. \$4.25 TINNED SHLETS - 25 gauge, 74@8c. WIRE NAILS - Base price, \$2.50@\$2.56 per keg.

per keg. PAINTS AND OILS.

BENZINE— In barrel lots, 16½c per gallon, and in smaller lots 25c.

CASTOR OIL— English, in cases, 9½c10c per lb.; and 10½10½c for single né. GUM SHELLAC-In cases, 35c; in less than cases, 40c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 barrels,

c; boiled, 85c. LIQUID PAINTS-Pure, \$1.20@\$1.30 per

PLASTER PARIS —New Brunswick.
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TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 76c; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 75c. WHITING—65c per 100lb.; gilders' whit-Ing. 80c.
WHITE LEAD— Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, \$5.87½; No. 1, \$5.50; No. 2, \$5.12½; No. 3, \$4.75; No. 4, \$4.37½; dry white lead, \$5.12½.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, April 12 SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toron. 5, \$3.98@\$4.03; yellows, \$3.28@\$3.93. 10. \$1.95@\$4.03; yellows, \$1.26@\$1.93.

\$YRUPS— Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; special bright, \$4@\$6c.

MOLASSES—West India, barreis, \$2 € \$4c; New Orleans, \$2@30c for medium, and \$5@\$6c for bright.

COFFEE—Rio, green, 71/2@12c; Mocha, 296/25c; Java, 286/32c.

206226; Java, 28635c.
TEAS—Japans, low grade. 15635c per 1b; Young Hysons, seconds, 15639c; firsts 2585c; Indian, 15630c; Congous, low grades, 15610c; medium, 25625c; Ceylons, 17625c; green Caylons, 16635c; Formona, Colongs, 2566c.

grades 18916c; medlum, 2278c; Ceylons, 1925c; grone Ceylons, 1892c; Formosa, 1925c; Formosa, 1925c; Formosa, 1925c; Ceylons, 1925c; Formosa, 1925c; Ceylons, 1

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whitewater.

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ave dissolved partnership and the
usiness will be continued by Carw. McCulloch has gone into the in-

ont business, at Souris, taking the McCormick agency at that

There is talk of a new hotel being erected in Winnipeg this summer near the canadian Pacific Railway station. The estimated cost of the proposed guidding is \$60,000.

building is \$60,000.

I. A. Robinson and R. G. Macdon-ald have dissolved as the Empire Brewing Company of Brandon, the business will hereafter be carried on

by I. A. Robinson.

M. H. Martin has purchased the general store business of N. T. Carey at Otterburne, and will carry it on in his own name. He will also handle humber and building material.

Jas. Davies, manager of the recent-ly established Winnipeg branch of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, has purchased the residence of God-free Parker of E. arker, on Edmonton stre

The Frost & Wood Corapany, manuturers of farm implements and maacturers of farm implements and ma-chinery, have opened a branch at typress River, with W. J. Venner in harge. A full line of their goods

will be carried.

Notice is given that M. Bull and others have been incorporated under the name of "The Royal Crown, Limited." for the purpose of carrying on the business of the Royal Soap Company at Winnipeg. The concern is capitalized at \$300,000.

capitalized at \$300,000.

A number of travellers for whiskey distilleries and clear firms are now in Windipeg doing a thriving business. Many of the saloons did not care to lay in any stock of liquors or cigars til they knew the fate of the Liquor Act. Now that this has been decided they are ordering as usual.

they are ordering as usual.

Notice is given of application for the incorporation of "The Winnipeg Citizens Reaty Co., Limited," with power to do a real estate and mortgaring business at Winnipes. The concern will be capitalized at \$40,000. The applicants for incorporation are F. W. Stobart, H. M. Howell, E. Thomson, C. P. Willson and T. G.

Fire broke out on Wednesday mor Five broke out on Wednesday morning in a one storey building on the corner of Main Street and Portage was a street of Main Street and Portage with the street of Main Street and Portage had it extinguished. The occupants who suffered loss were, L. Drumm, barber; James Scott, real estate; R. D. Waugh, insurance, and S. T. Handscomb, customs broker. The five is attributed to the electric wireless attributed to the electric wireless.

A movement has been started in Minipeg with the object of erecting a lalor temple in the city. The building would be large enough to house all the labor unions and grow them. It would also contain stores on the mound floor, and in one of the upper stores a large public hall. If the secosary encouragement is forthcoming a joint stock company will be A movement has been

ALBERTA.

Ferguson & Mackenzie have leased the Palace Hotel, at Calgary, and will assume the management.

James Doyle has purchased the in-terest of his partner Thos. Maloney in the Imperial Hotel, at Calgary. Geo. Rogers, formerly of Winnipeg. as purchased the lumber business of olpman Bros. at Lethbridge, and will

continue it.

Young and Burnett, two young men of Calgary, have opened up in plumb-ing, heating and hardware contracting line in that city.

A. H. Begg has purchased the gen-al store at Knee Hill from H. L. dllet. He has also been appointed istimaster of Knee Hill.

The retail merchants of Calgary are proving an association for the protection of their mutual interests. A ministree is now working upon a constitution and by-laws.

A lumber yard has been opened at Claresholm, Macleod district, by W. Moñat, formerly of Pilot Mound, Man.

Thos. Wilton, who has been running the Macleod Hotel, at Macleod, for the past fifteen months, has purchased the property from Robert Evans.

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March exports from Edmonton district were as follows: Wheat, 11 cars, oats, 76 cars; flour, 4 cars, mill stuff, 10 cars; live hogs, 5 cars, eattle, 2 cars. One car each of hides, bacon and beer. During March 42 carloads of settlers effects and three carloaus of horses were received.

ASSINIBOIA

Nofield and Schuster, of Ført Qu'-Appelle have purchased the butcher business of J. S. Smith & Co. at Indian Hoad

J. F. McDonald will open a general store, livery stable and hotel at Mc-Lean, a flag station, eight miles west of Qu'Appelle.

The Tarritorial department of agri-The Territorial department of agri-culture has intimated to the Regina board of trade that a firm in Illinois wants to purchase lands in the Regina district, in ten thousand to twent-fivthousand acre tracts for mixed farming on a large scale.

The annual meeting of the Moo The annual meeting of the Moose Jaw board of trade was held on April 3, when the following officers were elected: President, B. B. Carter, vice-president, J. T. Simpson; secrevice-president, J. T. Simpson; secretary-treasurer, Seymour Green; council, Wm. Grayson, J. R. Green, M. J. Macleod, W. B. Willoughby, G. K. Smith, J. H. Bunnell, J. Billings, W. N. Mitchell, J. W. McCulloch, M. D. J. H. Kern, R. E. Doran and A. Hitch-

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Settlement is progressing favorably the Rainy River district.

Geo. Liddle has sold his book and stationery business at Fort William to E Toillion

The stock of general merchandise and other assets of Robt. Reid, Rainy River, will be sold at auction by the assignce on Tuesday, the 15th inst.

A. Carmichael is having plans prepared for the erection of a new block on the site of the Hall store at Rat Portage, which was recently destroyed by fire.

by fire.
Thomas Ward, of Boucherville, is building an hotel at Stratton, on the Rainy River. Mr. Andrew Lunn of Fort Frances, is building an hotel at the same place.

F. W. Thompson Banqueted.

One of the largest dinners ever held in the Manitoba club was given last Thursday in honor of Mr.F.W.Thompson. who is leaving shortly for Montreal. Thursday in honor of Mr.F.W.Thompson. who is leaving shortly for Montreal, where he will conduct the immense business of the Ogilvie Milling company lam occupied the chair, Major-General French, Prenier Roblin and His Honor French, and the vice-chairs were occupied by Mr. Hugh John Madonsid and William of the William of

Mr. Thompson made an eloquent speech in reply, referring to his twenty years' residence in Winnipes and the word of the residence with winnipes and the residence would no longer be hero he pointed to the residence would no longer be hero he pointed to the residence would no longer be hero he will be residence would no longer be hero he will be residence would not be residence would not be residence would not be residence would not be residence to the residence will be residence to the residence would not residence to the residence will be residence to the residence to the residence will be residence to the residence to the residence will be residence to the re

"Ethel," said a Fort Rouge lady to her daughter, "that young man Jones is too presumptuous. We shall have to sit on him." Ethel—"Leave that to me, ma. I'll attend to it the next time he comes."

Mr. F. W. Thompson Interviewed.

E W Thompson the new president and to a large extent owner of the and to a large extent owner of the Ogilvie Milling Conpany business, returned a few days ago from Montreal. Mr. Thompson is busy working out the company which he has formed to take over this business, but he found a few minutes in which to make a statement to The Commercial regarding the change. When asked a question as to prepared at the moment to go into any extended particulars beyond stating that the plans of the new proprietors are to make this one of the largest milling businesses in the world. Additional milling facilities will be added construction of a large number of elevators throughout Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The question Ogilvie Milling Company business, re-Northwest Territories. The question of large terminal elevators is also beof large terminal elevators is also being considered, to be located at convenient points. To quote Mr. Thompson's own words: "The Oglivie business has had a brilliant past and we purpose making for it a more brilliant

Movements of Business Men.

R. R. Scott, head of the Macpherson Fruit Company's business, returned to Fruit Company's business, returned to Winnipeg Friday, the 4-h inst., from a two weeks 'trip east, in the course at which we will be a superior of the company of the compa Winnipeg Friday, the 4th inst., from quence of this the price is up 25c per bunch. In the south the opinion is held that this will be a poor year for California fruit, as a frost has injured the prospects for small stuff.

United States Agricultural Trade.

United States Agricultural Irace. Washington, April 6.—The department of agriculture has issued a statement of foreign trade of the United States in agricultural products. It shows that during the fixed year 100,000, representing the largest agricultural export in our history. Compared with the record of 1000, they cultural export in our history. Compared with the record of 1990, they show an increase of over \$100,000,000. Agricultural imports on the other hand disclose a considerable falling of when contrasted with the year preceding. The various products of agricultura received from foreign sources during 1904 had an aggregate value of only \$802,000,000, or Berlson with the value of agricultural imports agricultural exports show the excepagricultural exports show the excetionally large excess of \$560,000,000.

White Pine Lumber Prices.

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Following is the new wholesale list of hite pine lumber prices. The terms applicable to these prices are 60 days or 2 er cent off for cash in 20 days from date invoice. These prices are on a deliv-

ing hearts \$1.00 per \$6.00 ext. \$1.00 per \$6.00 ext. \$1.00 per \$6.00 per \$6.

vance over 1 inch. Bevei siding. No. 1. ½ in x 6 in. 2510; No. 2. ½ in x 6 in. 2 in.

Toronto and Montreal stock brokers report a very heavy demand for Can-adian securities at present. Canadian investors are now beginning to take more interest in the stocks of their

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Saturday, April 12.

The past week has been one of moderate activity in business circles. The country is beginning to recover from the fleeds of last week and while traf the hoods of last week and while traieasy the conditions are much improv-The fine weather which is now prevailing should quickly dry up the vaters in the flooded districts. Wholesale houses all report a satisfactory demand for goods during the past week and shipping has been resumed to most parts. Prices hold steady in all lines and there are no important changes to note. The immigration movement continues and railways are kept busy handling the people and their effects. Outward traffic is ration is now practically open, it may be expected to improve shortly. Building is now in progress and there is a large enquiry for materials. Donle clearings at Winnipeg continue to show expansion over last year. terest rates are steady at 6 to 7 per

WINNIPES MARKETS

Winnipeg, April 12

(All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fied, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers and are subject to the usual reduction on large quantities and to cash dis-counts.)

DINDER TWINE

market is unchanged from The market is unchanged from last week. Prices are still nominally as follows: Sisal and standard, 11%c per pound, f.o.b., Winnipeg: Manila, 550 foot, 12%c; pure Manila, 550 foot, 13%c; pure Manila, 55%c. Five too lots of both sisal and Manila and sool at ¼c less than these figures, and car lots at ¼c less, fall

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Business in the meantime is confin-Business in the meantime is confin-ed largely to future transactions. Some stone and lime has already been called for, but present sales are small as compared with what they will be in a short time. Brick will also be wanted in large quantities for the seawanted in large quantities for the senson's building operations. At present prices for lime are on the same basis as hast year, the same basis was a same basis of the same basis which is a same basis usat white made it impossible to zer out the usual quantity of wood and prices are consequently higher. Brick may also be dener for the same reason. We under present bricks same reason. We under present bricks from the state of the same reason. The same reason was also become the same reason. So that the same reason was also become the same reason.

DRUGS

Business is moderately active in this trarket and prices hold steady. Quintine shows an upward tendency. The porter gives the following list of changes in that market: Advanced—Cocon butter, 15c; coditiver oil. \$1; camboov for Java quilmin, \$1c\$, coding the control of the con

DRY GOODS.

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Interest is now beginning to centre in the sorting trade and, while this base not much more than started yet, it already displays satisfactory proportions and will no doubt be all that jobbling houses could desire when in full swing. Values hold steady and the market here is without special

FISH

Demand is good and the market un-changed. We quote: Whitefish, 5c per lb.; pickerel, 4c per lb.; pike, 2½c: trout, 10c: salmon, 9c; halibut, 11c;

fresh cod, 7c per lb.; fresh haddock, 7c; shad, 9c; trout, 8c; mackerel, 13c; smelts, 71gc; tommy cods, 51gc; flounders, 51gc; terrings, 15c per dos.; barrel, \$4; skill, mackerel, \$1.80 per kit. Holland herring, in kits, \$1.00; Digby chicks, 15c per lb.; boneless fish, 51gc per lb.; oysters \$2 to \$2.25 per gallon; innan hadde, 7 to 8c per lb.

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GREEN FRUITS

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Navel oranges are becoming dearer, and the quality of present arrivals not so good as in the past. They are sweet enough, but run to larger sizes, and are thick skinned. Some larger sizes, and show the same sizes of the size of the size of the sizes of t 6c per pound.

GROCERIES

The past week has been marked by a good demand for all staple and seasonable lines. Prices have held steady for most lines. Dried apples are \$\frac{1}{4}c\$ peaks are firmer. These are all the changes. A full list of grocery prices is given on another page. As soon as lake and ra'l shipments begin to arrive sugars will drop \$\frac{1}{4}c\$.

HARDWARE

Business continued good throughout the past week, and prices for the most part are steady here. Canada plate the past week, and prices for the most part are steady here. Canada plate dropped 25c, to \$4.25; and picks and matticks advanced 25c, to \$5.50 and matticks advanced 25c, to \$5.50 and changes to note. Reports from other wholesale centres east and south show that the markets are all steady and prices by the state of the state of the prices from the prices of the prices for a considerable time. Winni-per jobbing prices of to-day will be found on another page.

IMPLEMENTS

There is a good deal of activity in implement circles, and goods are going forward to country points pretty free-ly, although the movement is not as ly, although the movement is not as large as it would be were traffic not impeded by the flooded condition of some parts of the country. Dealers report plow trade good, and it will probably continue so. When seeding actually commences it is expected that the orders for drills now on hand will be largely augmented. Harvesting machinery is quiet at present

TIMBED

Wholesale business is showing satisfactory volume. The only change to note in prices is an advance of 50c per note in prices is an advance of 50c per thousand in the price of native spruce, 2x4, 2x8, 2x10, and 2x12, and shiplap and boards. The 2-inch stuff is now quoted at \$15; the shiplap at \$17, and the boards at \$15.50.

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

Business continues good in this line
and prices hold steady. As will be
seen in our news columns elsewhere
turpentine has declined in price at 83vannah which some take as an indication that the recent advance was a
speculative one. Prices at Winnipeg speculative one. Prices a

DAM BUDG

RAW FURS.

Receipts are light, excepting of muskrats which are too plentiful. Prices here show no changes, Dealers say that United States manufacturers asy that United States manufacturers want for the present, consequently sales slow. We quote: Badger, prime, 25cto \$1; bear, black, large, \$15 to \$25; to \$1; bear, black, large, \$15 to \$25; brown, large, \$15 to \$22; beaver, small, \$1.50 to \$8; beaver, middling, \$3 to \$5; beaver large, \$5 to \$7.50; heaver, \$25 to \$7.50; heaver, \$25 to \$1.50; heaver, \$25

SCRAP

NCLAST.

Prices are steady. We quote:
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prices country mixed. pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed, 50c per 10t pounds; rubbers, free from rivets, buckles, and arctics, 4½c per pound; zinc scrap, 1c per pound; bones, clean, dry and bleached, \$5 to \$6 per ton; dry and blead 15c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—This week the wheat market has been nervous, sometimes duil and then again active, but exhibiting a tendency to advance moderately, so that what we said in our last week's review about values showing signs of being about the bottom of the three month's decline seems to be about right, as closing figures yes. of the three month's decline seems to be about right, as closing figures yes-terday on the American markets show an advance of 2e over a week ago. Speculiative interesten aroused yet to any extent, and unless this comes in soon in fair volume on the buying side, no more than a moderate advance may be used to be used t than usual. It was issued on Thursday afternoon giving the condition of the winter wheat crop in the States as at April 1. This it places at 78.7 compared to 91.7 hast year and about 1. The states are stated to 1. The states are the considered to be exceptionally bullish, and were it not that the acreage under crop is estimated to be at least 2,000,000 acres larger than last year, the effect on the markets would doubtless have been more decided. The movement of wheat

in the States continues to b-under last year at the same da-in view of the known large -last year it looks as if farmer holding back their wheat unlast year it looks as if farmer noiding back their wheat un-coming crop is more assured or er prices are offered. Crops in i-continue to be well reported of trailan. Argentine and Indian ments to Europe are less the year. The American visible decreased 1,205,000 bushels. decreased 1,205,000 bushels, as decrease last week of 1 bushels and a decrease last yes, 552,000 bushels. The world's ments were \$8,863,000 bushels, and 000 bushels last year. The world ble supply, according to Bratistics, 222,2000 bushels, agadecreased 2,222,000 bushels, agadecreased 2,222,000 bushels, agadecrease last week of 2,544,000 specifically and a decrease last week of 2,544,000 specifically and a decrease last year of the specific specific

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figure.

GROUND FEED—Out chop is quoted at \$27 per ton delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$20 to \$22 per ton; ollecab barley and outs, \$25 per ton; oll cake, \$27 per ton. COUNTRY WHEAT—Market non-country WHEAT—Market non-

COUNTIN WHEAT—Market up and swing to bad roads.

OATS—While there is no surplus outs to be seen in this market it m also he said with equal truthfulment that there is no shortage. As one deel puts it, "Whenever outs are would acra pross un." Most of the feel it quirements are being met with show outs although the week fee this or quirements are being met with Mani-toba oats althought two carr of Alberta oats were taken this week for the per-pose. Most of the Alberta oats are of one transaction in Fort William of one transaction in Fort William oats this week. The price was 30½ for No. 2 white. As soon as naviga-tion is declared onen the Fort William basis will be adopted. Sellers are ask-less that the sellers are ask-less that the sellers are ask-less. From 35 to 30e per bushel is being paid for feed grades in car lots on tract here. Prices to farmers at country points for No. 2 white outs range from 25 to 30e. Street oats are worth 32 to

FLAXSEED—Market nominal.

HAY—Receipts are only moderate and the market continues firm at Sito 86.50 per ton for fresh haled. Loose hay is not offering very freely as had roads prevent farmers from coming in with it, but we may quote \$6 to \$4.50.

ROLLED OATS-Milling comp ROLLED OATS—Milling composite report their prices unchanged as fol-lows: 80 lb. sacks, \$2.20; 40 lb. sacks are worth \$2.25; 20s, \$2.30; and 8s, \$2.90, with cover. Two pound pack ses \$3.90, without case. Granulated and standard oatmeal is unchanged at \$2.75 per 98 lb. sack.

POULTRY—The market is suld and prices remain unchanged as follows: Fresh killed chickens, 11 to 12½c per pound, delivered here, sucks and geese, 10 to 11c; and turkeys, 12½ to 14c.

GAME—The season is now practi-

BUTTER—Creamery—There is very little creamery to be had as milk is scarce and local factories are only making a very small quantity of but-ter, not enough for their regular cus-tomers. Winnipeg buyers are paying

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VEGETARLES - The market GETABLES — The market is and prices rule about as follows: toes, farmers' loads, delivered 25 to 30c per bushel; carrots, 81 bushel, beets, 60c per bushel; tur-30 to 35c per bushel; carbage, 32-je; per pound; lettuce and radish, per dozen bunches, celery, 90c per a bunches; orlons, 4c per pound.

dozen bunches; onlone, de per pound. DRESSED MEATS—Fresh meat is serve, especially beef, which is hold-ing stiff at 7 to 8c per pound, for city dressed. An advance in the price of beef is predicted by some in the trade, fountry beef is worth ½c less than the above prices. Vani is worth 8 to 8, jambs 86, and hogs. 7½c.

HIDES—The market is very quiet, and prices remain unchanged as fol-lows. No. 1 hides delivered, Winnipeg, are worth 64/c; No. 28, 54/c; and No. 38, 44/c. Kips the same price as hides; calf. 74/c; deakins. 25 to dec slunks, 10 to 15c; horse hides, 54/c to \$1.

WOOL-Market nominal.

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TALLOW—The local prices for talow are 4½ to 5c per pound.

SENECA ROOT—The market is exsected to open in about three weeks.

LIVE STOCK

CATTLE—Beef cattle are scar, and buyers are paying as high as 4% er pound for fat cattle in their regi ar trade. The range of prices is 4 is a coording to quality, off car pression of the control of the coording to the cattle of the coording to the coording to the cattle of the cat of for yearlings, and \$18 to \$20 year olds.

SHEEP-Sheep are not plentiful, and the regular quotation is in the neighborhood of 5c per pound deliver-

d here.

HOGS—The market is steady at 6c er pound for choice packing hogs, de-vered at Winnipeg.

MILCH COWS—There is a good de-nand for new milkers at from \$35 to

HOUSES—There is a good steady demand for horses for both farm and scened use, and dealers find no diffi-culty in disposing of all they can se-cure. The market is being largely supplied from Ontario. There are continuously in the control of the control of the position of the control of the

States railways are begin-play a part in the reafforesta-the lands. The Boston and and recently bought 10,000 saplings to be planted this apon vacant lands owned by

ance of 25 per cent in fire rates was put in effect this all States east of the Rocky 88. The advance applies on set of merchandise and on usiness buildings. Buildings and brick are not affected.

reial travellers visiting Winrelat travellers visiting Win-e great difficulty at presen-ing suitable rooms in which to heir wares. An almost unpre-number of drummers have from the east this year to business in the west and in these have been prevented owing their goods by the scar-

British Columbia

British Columbia Business Review.

Vancouver, April 7

The greatest activity continues in the shingle business since the passage of the act to within the the exportation and the act to the control of t the shingle business since the passage of the act prohibiting the exportation

itour and feed remain quiet and unchanged. Prices of live stock and orressed meat remain stationary, Hama and baron have assumed normal prices and baron have assumed normal prices of Seattle, to sell direct to the trade under going prices, having been discontinued. Local creamery butter is still very searce. Creamery is selling in San Francisco at 22½ cents and grade of creamery is selling in San Francisco at 22½ cents and grade of creamery is selling for 30c. There is another high class dairy almost equal to creamery and selling as such. This is bringing 27 cents in the California butter is being gold. It will not keep the same as Manitoba or local butter. It is not made to keep and it is used more to fill in until Manitoba and local butter becomes more plentic there is again a talk of familie. It seems almost impossible to secure Early Rose Potatoes, and many orders from a cross the border have gone un-Early toose Potatoes, and many orders from across the border have gone un-filled. Ashcrofts are scarce at \$5 ad-vance. Eggs are still very plentiful and alifornia eggs have dropped an-other cent and a half. Fruits are advancing in price

Prices at Vancouver.

Special to The Commercial.

Vancouver, April 12.
There has been a sharp advance in oranges. Local potatoes are hard to pro-circe. Australian onions are offering at 12 per box.

cfree Australian onlone are offering at FFED-National Mills chop, 27 per fon. bran. \$22; shorts, \$23; cil cake meal. \$35, per ton for b. Vajacouver. Including WHEAT—Manitobs, \$25 per ton; Oregon WHEAT—Manitobs, \$25 per ton; Oregon \$4.00. And the strength of the strength

LIVE 5 yet 1001b; hogs \$5.50g.co.w.p.
1001b; POULTRY—Turkeys, 15c per 1b; geese,
13c; ducks, 13c.
DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 929%c; mut1114c; bork, 8%60c; veal, 8610c; ton. 11½c; pork. 8½60c; veal, 8610c; Australian mutton, 960½c. CURED MEATS—Hams. 15615½c; ba-con. 16c; backs, 15c; rolls, 13½614c; long

on, 16c; backs, 15c; rolls, 13½@14c; long lear, 12½@13c. LARD—Tins, 13½c; pails, 12½c; tubs, LARD-1118, 1872.
124c. BUTTER-Local creamery, 30c; Manitoba creamery, 2562Sc; Manitoba dairy, 1562C; California creamery, 276630c.
EGGS-Fresh local, 25c; California,

EGGS-Fresh local, Sc.; California, Scoper dosen des les Mantions and Landers a

GAME—Ducks, mallard, 75c; test, 35c, with March 20 per page of the page of the

British Columbia Notes.

Frank Springett, jew 'estminster, has assigned

John McConville & Co., Marble Bay. Texada Island, have assigned.

The East Kootenay Bottling Works, f Cranbrook, has decided to establish branch in Fernie.

Alderman Stein is selling out his grocery and bakery business at Sandon to Mr. Patterson.

Coward & Co. are opening a sash and door factory at Fernie. They have spent \$10,000 on a building and

The Columbia River Lumber Co. have under way at Kualt an addition to their plant in the shape of a sash and door factory.

and door factory.

W. O. Robins and H. H. Brewer
have formed a partnership at Fernie
for the purpose of carrying on a furniture store there.

ntture store there.

The Golden New Era will cease publication on April 25. The editor says
the publication of a newspaper in Golden has ceased to be a business propo-

An agent has left Toronto for Van-couver to close up the consolidation of the salmon cannerles of that province into the British Columbia Packers Association.

Notice is given that the partnership heretofore existing between Edward Logan and J. A. McKerchar, doing business at Elkmouth, near Elko, B. C., as lumbermen, has been dissolved by mutual consent. J. A. McKercher, t. J. A. McKe

will assume all liabilities.
The returns from the Vancouver custom house for the month of March 1992, are as follows: Duty 873,7586, 153.10. Imports, dutiable, \$291,991 imports, free, \$19,387, total, \$201,748 Exports, domestic, \$252,179, exports foreign, \$1,391, total, \$255,559.

The following new companies have been incorporated under British Co-lumbla laws. The Ashmola Coal Co., Nelson, The Cedar Valley Improve-ment Co. Ltd., The Monarth Gold & Copper Mines, Ltd.; The Victoria & Vancouver Steveloring & Contracting Co., Ltd., Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., The Empire Placer Mining Co., Ltd.,

The Empire Placer Mining Co., Ltd.
The programme laid down by the executive committee of the British Columbia Pruitgrover's Association for the current season comprises, in British Columbia Fut to the Western Hortfeultural Society's exhibition, to be held in Winnipeg on the 28th to be held in Winnipeg on the 28th to perf fruit packer, and the sending of carloads of fruit to Manifoba and the Northwest from the different sections of British Columbia.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore carried on by Robert Scott and William Chambers, at the town of Hamiota, in the Province of Manitoba, under the firm name of Scott & Chambers, has been dissolved by mut-

& Chambers, has been dissolved by mut-ian consent.

In consent and accounts due the late firm are to be paid to William Chambers and all accounts owing to them will be settled by the said William Chambers, who will continue the business heretofore carried on by the said partnership.

Dated at Hamilota, this 16th day of Actil, A. D. 1892.



British Columbia Smelters

The New York Sun of February 3 contains the following special correstoo down possessing Deltish Columbia pondence regarding British Columbia smelters and Canadian coul and coke. The mining situation in Montana. The mining situation in Montana. The mining situation in Montana. Transfer the smelting industry to the Canadian side, and already a large amount of American capital is invested in Canadian snelters. It is true the boundary, but that is due to the boundary, but that is due to the physical conformation of the country, and not to any commercial advantage and not of any commercial advantage. Northport, The mining industry at Rossland in supplying or to Northport employs from three to four times as many men as are required at the way has a smelter at Trail, and although the effect of the policy of giving terms, which include freight and to serve up the rate on ore to other Canadian smelters, it is instrumental in retaining business on the Canadian smelters and Canadian coal and coke to seres up the rate on ore to other Canadian smelters, it is instrumental in retaining business on the Canadian side. The Grand Forks smelter and the Domithion smelter are American enterprises located on the Canadian side, their situation being chosen with a single eye to permanent and profitable returns.

sites, the situation being chosen with a single eye to permanent and profit-able returns. The wet ores indispensible as fluxes are on the Canadian side, but as yet suitant bullion sufficient value in sister have not been discovered north of the line. As the dry ores are widely suitant bullion sufficient value in sister have not been discovered north of the line. As the dry ores are widely distributed throughout the northered at some point for smelting purposes, the most convenient location for the sufficient was as the summary of the local tendence that some point for smelting purposes, the most convenient location for the summer of the summary of the summar

transportation interests The transportation interests, or which J. J. Hill is the moving spirit also bring an influence to bear in favor of smelting on the Canadian side. It fact, the Canadian smelters are de-cepted in the completion of the of smelling on the Canadian side. In fact, the Canadian smellers are dependent on the completion of the pendent on the completion of the control of the cont

ver producing districts in Montana, tr. butary to the Grand Forks smel-in Idaho the supply of silver ore furnished by Pend D'Orelle and is furnished by Pend D'Orelle and Boundary, creek districts, while in Washington the California and Old Dominion are also tributary to Grand Forks. Many of these dry-ore camps have languished for want of a market, and the wet-ore camps in British Col-umbia have been equally unfortun-

Smelting enterprise on the Cana-tan side has solved the problem, and he branches of the Great Northern tillway, which will pick up and as-mble the ores from many points, re built on comparatively easy gradients that will make the handling of ents that will make the handling of w-grade ore profitable. The silve ind gold ores of Republic, in Wash gton, will also find their way to uthern British Columbia to be smelt

. The railway now under construction The railway now under construction from the Crow's Nest Pass coal re-gion to connect at the international be undary, with a branch line from Jennings, Mon., on the Great North-from the Crow's Nest Pass into active competition with American mines. The Crow's Nest Pass coal is a new The 'trows' Nest Pass coal is a new chement in the fuel supply of the mining States, but the output of the mines has grown from less than 10,000 tons to lest of facebones in late of the supplies of the supp Canadian demand, including that of the Canadian Pacific railway, is only about 500 tons a day, this coal must find its market in the mining districts o. Montana, Idaho and Washington. American coal miners must bestir themselves if they would meet the cumpution of this energetic and themselves if they would meet the competition of this energetic and powerful Canadian rival. There is an abundance of coal of good quality for coke and steam between the forty-fifth parallel and the international boundary, the State of Montana along fifth parametric boundary, the State of Montana atom-baving coal deposits proved to contain 1.755,000,000 tons. This estimate in-1.755,000,000 tons. This estimate in-cludes some districts only partially explored, and will be largely exceeded as surveys and development work pro-ceed. West of the main range of the Rocky Mountains in Washington state Rocky Mountains in Washington st ceal deposits are known to exist gregating 368,000,000 tons, making cetal of over two thousand mill tons. In Washington state the Co litz and Mount Rainier district of 150,000,000 tons, part of which is

ding coal, t is evident from this that the ow's Nest Pass Coal company with its enterprise will have formidable alry to face as the coal meausre Washington and Montana are de all its enterprise will have formidable rivalry to face as the coal measures of washington and Montana are detected on the coal measures of the coal o meausres

Montreal Gazette, April 18: In local export live stock circles business is rather quiet for the season of the year, and the general impression is that there will be little impression is that there will be little impression is that close on the opening of the properties of the prope should make from \$4 to \$5 per head. These high prices, however, are due to short supplies and therefore they will hardly be maintained, when these markets become fully supplied with stock.

Toronto Wholesale Trade.

psecial to the Commercial.

Dry Goods—Trade 18 Tather less active. Values are firm and some further advances in domestic cottons expected. A letter from a local buyer in London tells of an advance in fine woolen dress goods.

Hardware—Quite act. Large site of the control of the o

6 to 10 per cent higher. Binder e is quoted very firm. Green cloth is 5c per hundred square dearer. The discount on lead is increased from 35 to 37½ per Elevator shaft, step and fancy feet dearer. The

cent. Elevator snart, seep-boits are dearer. Grocerles—Fair movement and prices are steady. Canned tomatoes are firmer and more houses are ask-tilly prices. It is reare firmer and more houses are ask-ing 92½c minimum price. It is re-ported that most packers have agreed not to quote prices till the 20th inst. Corn is weak and dull at from 70c up.

Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, April 12.

Dressed hogs are scarce and higher.

Farmers' lots are now worth \$8.75.

Products hold firm.

Hogs—Dressed, \$8.75 per 100 lbs.

Hogs—Dressed, \$8.75 per 100 lbs. for farmers loads.

Pork—Camida sheet, \$21.50 to \$2.50 to \$2

and pails, 11% c.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to Teronto Grain and Produces.

Special to The Commercial.

The grain man Teronto, April 12.

The grain man Teronto, and the Winter wheat is worth Mye more than a week ago. Manitoba wheat is lightless. Cheese is firmer. New wood is beginning to come in at unchanged great searcity of dairy butter and receipts are mostly of poor grades. Creamertee are in fair supply and self-

freely. Eggs are offering freely. Wheat—Red and white winter whea Wheat—Red and white winter wheat is worth 71½, middle freights; spring, 71½e for No. 1; Manitoba wheat is worth 84e for No. 1 hard North Bay 81e for No. 1 northern, and 77c for No. 2 northern, and 77c for No. 2 northern. Oats—No. 2 white 30c per bushei

ntside. Barley—No. 1 is quoted at 47c per hushel outside.

bushel, outside. Flour—10 per cent., Ontario patents, 82.70 to 82.75 in buyers' bags, middie freights. Coolec brands are held 15 to 20: higher. Manitoba flour is un-changed at \$4.20 for Hungarian pat-ents and \$4.00 for strong bakers in carlots, bags included, on track, To-

oronto.

Millfeed—Shorts, \$18 to \$18.50 per ton, and bran, \$16 to \$16.50 per ton. middle freights; Manitoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$20 for bran,

Oatmeal—\$4.60 for cars of bags and \$4.75 in wood for carlots, Toronto.

Hay—Carlots on track \$10 per ton

r No. 1 timothy. Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 12c per dozen.

Butter—Best tubs and pails, 14 to 16c; pound rolls, 18 to 20c; medium, 10 to 12½c; creamery tubs, choice, 21 to 22c; prints, 22 to 23c.

Cheese—11½ to 12c for job lots of

Hides—61/ac for No. 1 cows; No.

Hides—61/2c for No. 1 cows, No. 1 steers, 71/2c; country hides. 1/2c under these prices; calfskins, 10c for No. 1, and 8c for No. 2; skeepskins, 75 to 85c each; tallow, 6 to 61/2c.
Wool—Washed fleece, 121/2 to 13c.

washed, 7c. Beans—\$1.40 per bushel for job lots

of hand picked.
Dried Apples—5 ¼ to 5 ½c for round lots: evaporated, 9½ to 10c.
Maple Syrup—New is quoted here at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.

Honey-10 to 10½c per pound in bulk; in frames, \$2 to \$2.50.

Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed, 60 to 90c per pair; turkeys, 12½ to 13c for fresh killed.

Potatoes-55 to 57c per bushel for

Mentreel Grain and Produce

Special to the Commercial.

Montreal, Ap
May wheat is 1c lower than
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changed. Rolled oats are easi-May wheat is 1 to lower finite ago, oats are 1/2c lower. Floor is a gao, oats are 1/2c lower. Floor is a gao, oats are seal to the consequence. So the consequence of the consequence. Freed may contracted for by an English for Cheese is in good demand, and so western factories have sold they are make at 10 to 10%c. The market consequently flow.

The mother is Wheat—No. 1 spring wheat affect lay, quoted at 75c.
Barley—Ode for feed.
Oats—No. 2 white oats are offering 45-ye in southern and the spring 45-ye in southern and the spring 45-ye.

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western to the dairy, tubs, 11 to be Eggs—Presh case eggs, 13 to be Eggs—Presh case eggs, 13 to be Eggs—Presh case eggs, 13 to be for some super to the form of the service sections, 13 to 14c; strained, 9 to 10c per lb. buckwheat honey, to large sections, 13 to 14c; strained, 9 to 10c per lb. buckwheat honey, to large sections, 16 to 14c; strained, 9 to 14c; ealrakins, 10c and 8c; sheepskins, 90c to \$1 for good fresh skins. V—rtables—Potators per bus, 50 to 75c in carlots.

75c in carlots.
Poultry—Turkeys, 12 to 13c; chickens, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c; ducks, 8 to 9c; geese, 5 to 6c.
Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.25 to 885 for hest weights

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, April 8

Special to The Commercial, April 8.
Receipts at Montreal, April 8.
Receipts at Montreal, April 8.
Receipts at handle see Monday were 500 cattle, 85 sheep and lambs and 1,000 hogs.
The feature of the trade continues to be the strong feeling in the marie for cattle, and prices are steadily advancing. This is due to the source of choice cattle, owing to the fast that such throughout the winter month the demand was good in apite of the barber prices, and a fairly active trais-The demand was good in spite of the higher prices, and a fairly active task was done. Really choice steers at the task was done. Really choice steers at the way from 3½c to 4¾c per possible points of 3½c to 4½c per possible points of 3½c to 4½c per possible points of 4½c per possible points of 4½c per possible points of 4½c per points of 4½c per pound, weight of 5½c pe

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, April II. Receipts at the East End abatter esterday were 350 cattle, and ?

Receipts at the East End abatter, yesterday were 350 cattle, and 7 sheep and lambs. Butchers cattle were in keen demand for choice and prices ruiching er. Best brough 15% to 6% c. Catte sold at \$1.50 to \$4.00 each. Shep 5% to 4c. Spring lambs \$2 to \$4.50 each Fat hogs, 6 to 6% c.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

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Toronto, April 8.

Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 100 cars, including 1.80 cattle, 277 sheep and lambs, and 82 hours. hogs.
Export Cattle—Were selling at v

Export Cattle—Were selling at which prices, choice ones brigging for \$4.80 to \$5.50 per cevt, median porters sold at the extensive for the cattle were in streement. The extremely fine cattle at \$5.00 per c but for the rest of the offering prices showed the same figure 5.5 \$5.50 per cwt, choice ones at \$4.25 \$5.55 per cwt, choice ones at \$4.25 \$5.55 per cwt, and common to fair a contract of the c

\$5.35 per cwt and common to fair 688 at \$3.25 to \$4.25 per cwt.
Stockers—Were not in good demail and sold poorly, as there was a pow demand at Buffalo. Heavy stockers

uere only steady at \$4 to \$4.25 per

Lambs-Were steady, Sheep and Lambs—Were steady, selling at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt for exring lambs. Spring lambs little easier, selling at \$2 to

\$5 each.

Hogs—Hogs were easier, Choice ones Sold at \$6.15 per cwt and lights and fats at \$5.90 per cwt.

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Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

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Chicago, April 8.—Closing wheat: May Chicago, April 8.—Closing wheat: May Chicago Sept. 71%c. Corn, May Sept. 19-28. 19-29.

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hieazo. April 9.—Closing prices for eat were: May 72 1-4 to 3-8c; iy, 72 7-8 to 75c; Sept. 72 3-4c; Dec. 1-4 to 7-8c; 1

59.16. Chicago, April 10.—Closing prices for wheat were: May 71 7-8; July 72 1-16; Sept. 12 1-4; Dec. 73 5-4. Corabay, Sprits; July 52 3-85; Sept. 15; Dec. 40; Corabay, Sprits; July 50 3-85; Sept. 50; Dec. 40; Corabay, Sprits; July 50 3-85; Pork—May, 316 60; July 316-7; 1-2; Sept. 316-87; L2 Lard—May, 19.6669 7-1-2; July 39.769977; 1-2; Sept. 39.769

July, 85 698249; Sept. 39 17 1-2 Chicago, April 13 —Closing prices for wheat were: May 72 5-8 47 2-4. July 32 1-4 1-2 Corr.—Aday, 25 5-8 July 40 1-8; Dec. 48 1-8; Sept. 59 3-867-2 buts. May, 41 5-8, July, 31 1-2; Dec., 3 13; Sept. 19 3-4. Pork.—May, 316.65; July 18; Sept. 19 3-4. Pork.—May, 39 61 1-2; July 19 37 1-2; Sept. 19 887 1-2. Miss—May, 489 \$1682 1-2 Lard—May, \$9.67 1-2; July. \$9.77 1-2; Sept., \$9.87 1-2. Ribs—May, \$8.97 1-2; July, \$9.10@9.12 1-2; Sept., \$9.20.

14. July, 80.1003.12 1-21, Sept. .. 89.20. Chicago, April 12—May wheat opened at 72%c, and ranged from 72%c to 73%gc. Closing prices were: Wheat—April, 72%c; May, 73%c; July, 73% to 74c; Dec., 74%c, torn—April, 61%c; May, 61%c; July, 61% to 61%c; Dec. 48%c. Outs—April, 41%c; May, 42c; July, 61% to 61%c; May, 42c; July, 61% to 61%c; May, 42c; July, 61% to 61%c; May, 42c; July, 61%c; May, 61%c;

Pork—April, \$16.72; May, \$16.77; July, \$16.97 lly, \$16.97. Lard—April, \$9.75; May, \$9.75. Ribs—April, \$9.05; May, \$9.07.

A week ago May option closed at 70% to 71c. A year ago May wheat closed at 70%; to 71c; two years ago May closed at 66½c; three years ago at 72%; and four years ago at \$1.09.

New York Wheat.

New York, April 7—Closing wheat, May 3-8a; July 77 1-4b; Sept. 76 1-2a. New York, April 8.— Closing wheat: New York, April 9.—Closing wheat: ay 78 3-8; July 78 3-8; Sept. 77 7-8c. New York, April 10.—Closing wheat: May 78 1-8; July 78a; Sept. 77 3-8a. May 3 1-5; July 788; Sept. 77 3-88. New York, April 11.—Closing wheat: May 79a; July 78 7-8; Sept. 78 1-8. New York, April 12.—May wheat closed at 791/4c, July 791/8c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, April 7.—Closing prices for wheat May 69 3-4 @ 7-8; July 70 7-8; Sept. 69 1-2; puts. 69 1-265-8a; calls, 70 1-861-4b; curb. 69 7-8. Minneapolis, April 8.—Closing wheat, May 70%, July 71%, No. 1 hard 73½c, No. 1 northern 71½c, No. 2 northern 70c. nneapolis, April 9—Closing prices for at were: May 70 7-8 @ 71c; July 8 to 72c; Sept., 70 1-2c; puts, 70 3-8 -7c; calls, 71 3-8c; curb, 71c. Minneapolis, April 10.— Closing prices of wheat: May 70 1-2 @ 5-8; July 71 -2 wheat: May 70 1-2 @ 5-8; July 71 -2 wheat: July 70 1-4; puts, 69 7-8@70; calls, 1-40; curb, 70 1-2@6-8.

Minneapolis, April 11.—Closing pri for wheat: May 71 1-4c; July 72 3-8 1-2; Sept., 71c; puts. 70 7-8h; calls, 71 5-curb. 71 1-4.

Minneapolis, April 12.—Wheat clos-d at 71%c for May, and 72%c for

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, April 7.—Closing wheat: May 71b; July 71 1-2b; 1 hard 74b; 1 northern

Duluth, April 8.—Closing wheat: 71%c, July 71%c, No. 1 hard 74½c, Northern 71½c, No. 2 northern ©c.

Duluth April 9.—Closing wheat: M 72 1-4c; July 72 3-8c; 1 hard 75 1-4c; porthern 73 1-4c

Duluth, April 10.—Closing wheat: May 1 7-8; July 72b.

Duluth, April 11.—Closing wheat: Mr. 72 5-8b; July 72 7-8b; 1 hard 75 5-8b; northern 72 5-8b. Duluth, April 12.—May option clos-d at 73c, and July at 731/4c.

A week ago May option closed at 71c. A year ago may option closed at 72c; two years ago, 71%c; three years ago at 71%c; four years ago at 74%c.

Liverpool Wheat

Liverpool Wheat.
Liverpool, April 11—Close: Wheat, spot
No. 2 red western winter, no stock; No.
1 northern spring steady at 6s 1d; No. 1
California quiet at 6s 1½d. Futures
steady, with May 5s 1½d. July 5s 10%d Liverpool, April 12.—Wheat closed

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No 1 hard cash wheat closed Sat-urday at 75c, No. 1 northern at 72c, and 2 northern at 69c.

The Weather.

The week opened with a very cold spell, which set in on Sunday. moder-ating somewhat on Tuesday. After Tuesday the temperature was moder-Tuesday the temperature was moder-ate. There was a little snow on Tues-day. The wet condition of the soil in most sections of the country has pre-vented the farmers from getting start-ed with their seeding, and continued dry weather is greatly desired.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, April 11.

Canadian cattle quoted unchanged at 13½ to 14c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to The Commercial. London, April 11. April option unchanged at 6s 5¼d.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET

Special to The Commercial. Liverpool, April 11. Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 54 to 55s; white, 53s to

Tenders.

Tenders for the purchase and re-moval of the store buildings numbers 368, 370 and 372 Main street, Winni-peg, will be received April 24, by Porter & Co.

Tenders will be received until 6 p. m., April 19, by H. S. Griffith, for the various trades for one or two double houses, or for each house complete, to be built in Fort Rouge

Tenders will be received by Arthur Stewart, Winnipeg, for the erection of about 325 rods of wire fencing, and of about 525 rous of wheelening and underbrushing about four acres on the grounds of the Elmwood Ceme-tery Company, until noon of Tuesday, the 15th inst.

Caldwell & Co., of the Virden Nur-series, has received an order from the Dominion government forestry depart-ment for 200,000 Manitoba maple seedlings and 60,000 Russian poplar

The Changing Season.

Mrs. Hatterson— What! You've had ourteen cooks in three months? Mrs. Catterson—Yes. And I didn't lease any of them.—Life.

Western Business Items.

Craig Bros. are opening a store at

The first regular Canadian Pacific Railway steamer for Fort William will leave Owen Sound on April 19 It is rumored that a United States ompany contemplates building a urge line of elevators in Manitoba

Scott & Chambers, general mer-chants, Hamiota, Man., have dissolv-ed partnership. The business will be continued by Wm. Chambers.

Win. Chalmers, of Manitou, who is moving to Deloraine to engage in the hardware business, was presented with an address and a gold-headed

A. R. Childs, general merchant, Pet-tapiece, Man., had his premises and stock destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week. In addition to the build-ing and a stock valued at \$500, the fire destroyed a sum of money which Mr. Childs held for two leading grain concerns

concerns.

The Winnipeg Machinery and Supply Company have received the contract for supplying the town of Grand
View, Man, with a waterworks plant
furnished by gasoline power. The
plant consists of a White gasoline
engine and Globe triplex pump, with
a capacity of 100 to 150 gallons per

John Mather, of Ottawa, who largely interested in Lake of two Woods and other western industriwas in Winnipeg this week. He sted that the Lake of the Woods mill ed that the Lake of the Woods mill at Keewatin was now receiving a considerable amount of new machinery, which would increase the capacity to over 4,000 barrels a day. The barrel factory would be doubled in its capa-city, and would turn out 1,000 barrels

a day.

McBride, formerly manager at
Winnipog for the Massey-Harris Co.
and latterly for the company in Austraila, has resigned his position, and
retires to private life. He will take
up residence in Octario or California.
John H. Wilson, ananger of the ImJohn H. Wilson, ananger of the Imbert. Sask. and president of the
Prince Albert boari of trade, was in
Winnipog this week on his return
from Ottawa, where he has been
visiting as a consention with important railway matters and the general
development of the district. Mr. Wilson states that there are good openings for the development of the flah
foundry, tannery, laundry, river navigation, etc., in his town.

On Yorkton Plains.

Mr. Thos. Meredith, one of the ploneer business men of Yorkton, is at the Leland. Mr. Meredith speaks in glowing terms of the progress being made in the settlement of his district. made in the settlement or his district.

New settlers, with their effects are coming in every day and taking up farm work, besides which nearly all the land in the surrounding country has been brought up by U. S. land hunters and these men are not waitting for wandering immigrants to locate but are engaged in bringing in a good class of practical young farmers who appear to be eager to start at once in farm operations. The M. & N. W. railway will be extended to be made to be a superational to the superation of the conditions continue to look bright, fifty miles. Many people. Mr. Meredith states, are carefully watching the movements of the Doukhobors in the village settle-Editard or the condition of the property of the conditions of the property of the property of the conditions of the property of th ing for wandering immigrants the Doukhobors in the village settle-ment northwest of Yorkton. Mr. Elkington, of Philadelphia, is at pres-ing. The government has given these people until May I to take out their entries and do away with the village thrown open to the general public and considerable scrip is now ready to be clapped on any vacancy. The Douk-hobors are holding out against the idea

ea. Mr. Meredith is in the city to purhorses, which he finds a scarce

It Probably Was.

"Bigson says he has had his house re-furnished during his wife's absence."
"As a surprise to her T"
"Oh, no. As a shock."—Detroit Free Press.

A Tryst.

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Benevolent Genelman—My little boy, anve you no better way to speed this area of the second that the

Pointed Paragraphs

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Some narents use their children to hang
old children for hang
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Some men find that Priday is just as
unlucky as any other day.
A bird in the hand is permissible—if
Introducing a happy man to a pessimist
is like shaking a red rag at a bull.
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Some Horse Nail Pointers:

The "C" brand Horse nails are not the lowest priced, but they are the cheapest—that is if you will take quality, pattern and durability into consideration. It is an accented truth which has found expression in the saying "the best are the cheapest." To assert that the 'C' brand Nails are the best is

only to repeat the experience of the hardware trade and farriers who have bought and used them for the past thirty-seven years. They are the Standard Horse Nails of Canada, because they are the best. No other Horse Nails made in Canada have ever been sold at a better price than the "C" brand. Why? Because there were none better If you want the best article, either Horse Nails or anything else, you have to pay a price corresponding to its value. The best cost the most to produce. Our "C" brand costs more to make, because we do not admit anything of a cheap nature into their composition, or the process of manufacture. The best material that is known or used in the world for the manufacture of Horse Nails forms the basis of the "C" brand. The "hot-forged" hammered process is the only one we use, because it thoroughly hammers a Nail from the solid rod or bar of Swedish charcoal-toughened steel which we use exclusively and is made specially for our works in

Canada. If other brands were sold at even seventy-five cents a box lower than our "C" brand, it would only reduce the cost of the 32 nails used in shoeing a horse-one cent. There is no economy in using cheap Nails. Order the "C" brand and satisfy yourselves and your cus-

tomers. All the leading wholesale firms in Winnipeg have them for sale or will obtain them for you : if not. send your orders direct.

> Canada Horse Nail Company MONTREAL

Coffee: Arabia, the Land of Mocha Coffee

The same air of mystery surrounds this land in this twentieth century, as when Jacob's sons journeyed from Sy-rla down to Egypt and got into trouble by the discovery of Joseph's (coffee) ne discovery of Joseph hidden in Benjamin's

corn.

The idle tourist in search of pleasure, gazes with awe at the pyramids and while wondering by whom they were built, and for what purpose

were built, and for what purpose, mentally tries to calculate their cost. The antiquation has discovered that somewhere in this mysterious business, was buried and with the control of the control during the dark ages, to be again dis-covered and revealed at the dawn of the second era of the world's awaken-

g. The Arab of to-day "still folds his nt and silently steals away," as did s predecessor in the time of Abra-

The steamers of commerce now plough their way through the Red Sea, where the children of Israel once passed, ary shod, after releving Phationth's people of their Jewels.

The origin of Mocha coffee is buried in obscurity. It is indigenous to the soil, and by some is supposed to have existed from the creation, although their is good evidence that it was first.

soil, and by some is supposed to have existed from the creation, although there is good evidence that it was first While cultivated with great success, it is found growing wild all over the rather highland of Arabia, which, if not the original home of cord and plants from which all coffee raised on the American continent is grown.

The word 'Mocha' to raised on the continent is grown.

The word 'Mocha' to grown, or the another of shipment. This serroneous and misleading, as no coffee has ever grown in Mocha or ever can be.

In the early days of or the service of the ser read of good resource. The second of the requests, to be carried over the seas as presents to the ship owners. From these presents of coffee brought into the port of Salem, Mass, many years ago, has spring the modern trade in Coffee called Mocha is raised in the interior of Arabia, Egypt, and Abysinia. The highest grade is known as Yemen, grown in the Gudien valley, and on the montain of the present of the season of th

ing country. It is cultivated with the greatest care, its high cost preventing its importation to western countries, and but a limited quantity ever reaches the United States. The greater portion is consumed within a rose with the constantion of the constantial constantial

nials of the Turkish authorities or English officials.

The coffee originally brought into Salem was Yemen coffee. This was Salem was Yemen coffee. This was finity, astringent and acidy, guite green when first gathered, and turn-ing to a light yellow with age, many of the beans being semi-transparent, with a waxy hue.

In point of smell year, not unlike the

In point of smell, it has a fragrant, pungent, balsam flavor, not unlike the aroma of fresh cut clover, a characteristic not possessed by any other known coffee. It is dried in the sunshine, and perfect the sunshine, and perfect spread out until thoroughly dried. It is hand-picked with the greatest care; is entirely free from sticks, stones, or earthly matter, and is deliciously sweet and clean. The extract in point of strength cannot be extract in point of strength cannot be carefully in the companion of the control of the c

sachable by any other coffee. Many es have more or less small beans, h, when sifted out and roasted, like Aootna; but none are like it ste. It is full, round, heavy, very look ide kovna, but none are like it in taste. It is full, round, heavy, very meliow when out, very pungent and acidy, and not in general favor with the average consumer, talless by its love for it. One needs to learn to love it—as to eat the olive or tomato—and its devotees become almost, slaves and its devotees become almost, slaves and its devotees become almost, slaves to its influence. The heavy acid body is what gives to Jax when mixed with it, "it's perior balance, as Java outside or its peculiar larger is what we sometimes call a negative coffee. The union of the two, then genuine. The union of the two, then genuine, it is a wife of the strength of the season of the two different periors of all other kinds of distributions of all other kinds of coffee mass querade under this name, as there is no other higher standard of quality, and the perior of the standard determines the quality of coffee, it is, of course, inferior to the highly cultivated mountain coffee of the Yemen hills. Yet it grows in Arabia all along the arid, almost sterile plains bordering on and extending from the Resea. It is a small, flinty bean, often ing on and extending from the Red Sea. It is a small, flinty bean, often pinched or immature, green in color, turning yellow with age, and as much of it falls to the ground and is gath-ered up by the natives, contains many blighted beans which turn bright yelblighted beans which turn bright yel-low (instead of brown), when roast-ed, and being devoid of coffee flavor, are termed quakers. This is so uni-versal in fact, that good roasting Mocha coffee often comes under the ban of suspicion, as not being genuine Arabian coffee. With all these drawban of suspicion, as not being genume Arabian coffee. With all these draw-backs, this coffee, when unadulterated, posseses a flavor unlike any other, and is very destrable as a blender and no substitute can successfully take its

approachable by any other coffee. Many

ace. Egyptian (or long bean Mocha) as it Egyptian for long bean Mocha) as it is termed, to distinguish it from the small bean Arabian coffee, was brought into the United States in the early seventies of the last century, and being in appearance so unlike the small bean variety, met with much opposition; yet it has all the merit of the small bean as a blender, with much

small bean as a blender, with much more strengths raised in the Berber district. This has a cheap competitor in Abysshifan coffee (often sold as long bean, similar in appearance to the Berber, while the Egyptian is of a bright green color and round at the ends, roasting finely with a delicious flavor. The Abysshifan ispinched at the ends, consents merry with a decircous ends (canoe shaped), of ten of a dull, dirty gray color, roasting poorly, with a medicinal or herby flavor, and, unless an expert, the purchaser is liable to beteeved. Large quantities are betteeved. Large quantities are shown to be the color of the col

described above. It is grown in the interior, sun dried, bruised or crush-interior, sun dried, bruised or crush-paddy or meal to the would-be buy-er. It is purchased with silver rupees, or such English or American meraphological and the sun and t

of the English and has a custom house, and here is stationed an Am-erican vice-consul. While coffee is free for export, none is imported into Aden, it being prohibited by the English lish government

All Mocha is sun-dried and the cur-ing and hulling is of the most primi-tive kind, no machinery is used, labor neing cheap, everything is done by hand. The berries having been dried sumciently, are rolled, bruised, or beaten, sometimes trodden under foot beaten, sometimes trodden under foot, when sent to market in the paddy (that is the outside shell, dried pulp, testa or silver skin, and conee at ug-getner), after being beaten, the coffee is separated by winnowing, then plac-ed in heaps, then shovelled from the ps, then shovelled from the the centre of the heap; the heaviest and finest colling the outside. These being up, are scrutinized closely, outside to the centre of the heap; the largest, heaviest and finest colling own to the outside. These being gathered up, are scrutinized closely, and everything foreign is picked out in the most methodical manner. This process is continued until the whole has come under the eye of the sorter, and the roffer becomes absolutely

lean.

One reason why machinery cannot e used successfully is that many of the Arabs are Mohammedans and have the Arabs are Mohammedans and have a religious prejudice against machin-ery. The well known importer, Geo. Ropes, of Salem and Boston, once purchased a machine for hulling and grading coffee and shipped it to Aden, grading coffee and shipped it to Aden, where it worked well until, unluckly, it got out of repair, and although the damage was trivial and under ordinary circumstances easily repaired, the natives were unwilling to have it done, saying the machine was "dead," and as Allah had so willed it, they would as Allah had so willed it, they would not defy Providence "by trying to bring it back to life." The machine was afterwards shipped to New York.— George E. Hanscom, in the Minnea-polis Commercial Bulletin.

Spring Styles. (New York Times.)

(New YORK Times.)
Men's fashion plates for the coming
spring and summer, and the independent suggestions of the leading tailors avenue show several new de-

The dress suit, which will again a fine cassimere favor a fine cassimere for material, will be of the same length as heretofore, with facings clear to the edge, and binding of narrow braid. The vest will be black and white, the latter double-breasted, with white or gilt

These gilt buttons will be worn more

These gilt buttons will be worn more than ever this year. In the matter of trousers, there is no change in width or general cut, the sensible medium being maintained.

The Tuxedo or dinner coat is, if anything, a trifle looser in the back, but otherwise the choice of black or is the only difference—a one—which distinguishes this

ling one—which garment this year.

Fine Vlenna and black lamb's wool are again the only materials from which the frock coat will be constructed. For some time there was a general impression that the rule for 1902 would demand an extension in length beyond the limits of the property of

wound sendand an exclusion in sugar original plans appear to have been modified considerably, and the latest announcements call for a fall which will just cover the knee. Worn a plain gray or tan cassimer vest, double-breasted, and of the present length. The trousers, which will be medium in width, a triffe full at hips, will be for the coming season favor stripes entirely, the small check being strict-ly forbidden. These stripes will be of medium width, and the shades for medium width, and the shades for formed to the stripe of the strict-tone.

While the changes in the cutaway While the changes in the cutaway coat for the coming season are not radical in any respect, the cut has been changed so as to make the garment somewhat straighter in front. The trouserings to be worn with them will also be of light patterns and stripes.

stripes.
Sack coats will be of the single-breasted variety, cut rather straight. They are to be made with three but-tons, will be slightly loose, and not quite so short as those now worn. Worsteds and fine cheviots will be the materials which will be used exclu-sively in their make-up.
Indications point to an unusual

Indications point to an unusual wearing of fannels this year. Flannel suits are being ordered in various striped patterns and of light weight.

The order has gone forth that on every occasion on which these fannel suits are to be worn the trousers shall be turned up. In past years there have been many who affected this fashion, but at the same time a num-

ber of well known leaders in the fash. ber of well known leaders in the fasi ionable world have not consequed necessary to convey the international that it was "raining in Lunnos." The season the general opinion of fishio season the general opinion of a able tailors inclines to the belin every case the rule of turn the trousers will be adhered to For ordinary wear the blue

suit is still popular. The c The oc be worn with two or three and a single-breasted vest. A case with all of the trousers fering occasions, the width in the state of the s fering occasions, the width in twill be medium. The patterns trouserings which may be used ternate with those belonging suit, may be either of chestripes, but the stripes predomithe plans which have been out

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the plans which have been out those directors of fashion who with authority on such matter. The washable vest has esti-tiself in popular favor, and a ments have been made to var patterns in small figures, who preferred by some people rath the plain white or buff. The plain white or buff. The results which have been obtained are very de-licate in form, and anything of th-more pronounced pattern has been se-verely frowned upon. The plain white-duck vest and the plain buff are still allowable, and indications are that they will be worn just as much as the figured duck.

figured duck.

Spring overcoats and dust coats have not been changed in any essential feature. They remain somewhat long, and invariably loose in style.

New York Money,
New York, April 11—Closing
Prime mercantile paper, 4
1-41 per cent; sterling exchange
at \$145, 68. for demand and at
1 \$145, 68. for demand and at
1 \$145, 68. posted steek, \$485 a
bar silver, 33–34, Mexican doll
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(closing offered at 4 per cent.) New York Money

British Stocks

British Stocks.

London, April II.—4 pm. Consois money 94 9-16; do. for the account 34 Anneonda 652; Atchison 989; do. pid Anneonda 652; Atchison 989; do. pid 61, C. O. 476; C.G. W. 28; J. C. M. 28; J

Bank Clearings.

The following are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreets for the week ending April 19 with percentage of increase and dewith percentage of increase and de-crease as compared with the corre-ponding week last year: Montreal \$10,714,100, increase, 100.8, Virial \$10,714,100, increase, 100.6, Virial \$10,714,100, increase, 100.6, Virial \$10,714,100, increase, 100.6, Virial \$10,714,100, increase, 100,714, Virial couver, \$557,649; increase, 51,400, increase, 24,5, Victoria, \$30,050; de-crease, 24,5, Victoria, \$30,050; de-crease, 14,1, Quebec, \$1,200,05 Ottawa, \$1,999.959

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, April 11.—Cattle—Si
good to prime steers, \$6.50g7.3; pc.
good to prime steers, \$6.50g7.3; pc.
\$1.50g.50; stockers and (\$2.50g.50; stockers and (\$2.50g.50; stockers and (\$2.50g.50; stockers), pc.
culves, \$2.50g.50; Texas (ed steers, hogs, 10e higher; mixed and hogs.
\$8.50g7.3; good to choice heavy.
1-2; rough heavy; \$8.50g7; light,
706; bulk of sales, \$6.50g7; light,

The rise in the price of meat in Eng land is attributed more to the emon Canadian and Argentine cattle to the operations of the America combination. During the first quarter of this year more than 8,000 fewer calof this year more than \$,000 few: eather were imported through Liverpoil than during the corresponding series of 1901, and the South American deal meat trade has failed to compensate trade has failed to compensate the second of the second o We may not be represented in your town. If not a postal will bring prices and





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W. J. Blundell.

The accompanying half-tone engraving is from a photograph of W. J. Blundell, who for the past of W. J. Blundell, who for the past of Winniper for J. Y. Griffin & Co., pork packers and provision merchants. This is not the first time that our readers have seen this cut, but we republish it now for the reason that Mr. Difference of the first time that our renders have the knotenay country for the manner of the first first of the past of the first first fir

Commercial Men.

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J. H. Glass, who is representing J.
Langlois & Co., in the West again
nis year, arrived in the city this week
n his fall trade trip. He will cover
is usual territory through to the

W. Gerhardt was arranging his H. W. Gerhardt was arranging his samples at his rooms in the McIntyre block, Winnipeg, this week, for his western trip for Kyle, Cheesborough & Co. Mr. Gerhardt will take Brit-ish Columbia, W. B. Herbert takes the main line and Chas. Hanley will do Manitoba branch lines for this

C. H. Pildes has returned from Europe, where he attended the fur sales, and will represent his house in the West as usual this season. The firm with which he has been for some years—Waldron, Drouin & Co., are forming a new company, in which Mr. Pildes is taking an interest. Mr. Pildes is now in the West.

Fildes is now in the West.

T. H. Wardell, of Toronto, who formerly represented S. F. McKinnon, has accepted a position as western to the state of t

R. R. Gallagher and G. M. Newton, S. Greenshields, Son & Co., were usy at their rooms in the McIntyre of S. Greenshields, Son & Co., were busy at their rooms in the McIntyre block, Winnipeg, preparing samples for the road. A. C. Russell is already out for the same house. Mr. Gal-lagher reports that they have experi-enced a good trade for the manufac-tures of the American Sik Walst Co., which they have handled here for some time.

Ocean Grain Freights.

Since this day week there has been something of a lull in the demand for ocean grain room from this port for spring snipment, says the Montreal Gazette, in consequence the market has spring snipment, says the Montreal Gazette, in consequence the market has been quieter and only a moderate amount of business has been done. There has been adone the moderate amount of business has been done. There has been so well as the several small lots have been booked. The tone of the market, however, rules steady, and rates show little change. The asking rates are as follows: Liv. Tig. May, Glasgow, Is 3d, May; Avon-houth, 2s 3d, June; Manburg, Is 3d, May; Avon-houth, 2s 3d, June; Manburg, Is 3d, May; Avon-houth, 2s 3d, June; Hamburg, Is 3d, May; Avon-houth, 2s 3d, May; And Forterdam, Is 3d, May; With reference to the New York market business has also been quiet, and rates week ago. Liverpool, 1941; Lovy Antwerp, 13d; Rotterdam, 3d; Bristol, 23d; Leith, 23d, Hull, 23d; Bremen, 20 fags; Hamburg, 22½ pfgs; picked ports, to U. K. or continent, Is 3d to 1s 104d, and Cork for orders, 2s 13d to 2s 3d.

The strike of coal miners at Altona, Pennsylavania, inaugurated April 1, which involved 10,000 men has been settled in favor of the men.

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(80), 500 (90). The following decreases are noted: Sheep and lambs, 44,000; oats, 498,-(80), peas, 419,000; cheese, £22,000; eggs, £12,000; hewn wood, £8,000. The imports of canned salmon to-lled 1145,000; canned lobster, £8.-

uiled 1:10.000; canned noveler, tegThe cycorts to Canada increased as
Wool, 12:000; cotton, piece
10:11:1000; linen, piece goods, El.
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Plums, 2s, 2 doz	2.75	3.00
Pumpkins, 3s, 2 doz	2.25	2.30
Raspberries, 2s, 2 doz, Syrup	3.15	3.25
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Strawberries, 2s. 2 doz	3.20	3.30
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	1				55,000
Toronto	11				51,00
Depot 1	Harbor,	Ont .			88.00
Coteau.	Que				49.00
Kingsto	n				25,00
Fort W	illiam, l	Port A	rthur	and	
Keews	tin				5,592,00
Manitol	oa eleva	tors.			12,500,00
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Total	March	20			10,157,00
Total	pregious	week			19.151.00

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Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as
reported by Bradstreet's March 29, were
75,08,000 bushels, as against 78,82,000
bushels the previous week
bushels the previous week.
States and
Canada a year ago were 75,06,000 bushels,
according to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific cost ports
on March 1 were 5,62,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

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The Chicago viable supply statement of stocks in the United States and Can and, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ending April 5 was \$4,10,000 bush-els, being a decrease of 1,50,000 bush-els, bush of the state of the state

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

The visible supply of oats in the Unit States and Canada, east of the Roel Mountains is 3,300,000 bushels, compar-with 11,329,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 8,508,000 bushels compared with 21,900 bushels a year

ccording to the Chicago statement WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS Stocks of wheat in America and Euro nd affoat for Europe Mar. 1 in each years, were as follows

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WHEAT MOVEMENT

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

Minneapolis

This erop. Last erop. 71,525,136 62,920,710

Milwaukee Duluth Chicago	40.137.598 16.091.329
Total	156,021,557 123,173,109 gives the receipts of
wheat at the four pr	incipal United States, from the beginning
of the crop moveme date, compared with	nt. July 1, 1901, to
last year :	This crop. Last crop.

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 Toledo
 6.319.388
 8.476.462

 St. Louis
 16.129.96
 18.997.771

 Detroit
 2.819.390
 2.605.390

 Kansas City
 17.463.148
 32.683.817

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year:

Wheat-Cash No. 1 hard closed at 79c store Fort William.

In store Fort William.
Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.10; best bakers, \$1.95.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$15.00 per ton; shorts, \$17 per ton delivered. Oats-Carlots on track, Alberta 41 @ 4c; Manitoba, 39@40c.

Barley-None offering. Corn-In carlots, 53@53%c per bushel of

Butter-Dairy, 12@14c per lb.; creamery jobbing at 22c.

Cheese-10c to retail merchants. Eggs-11c net for fresh stock.

Potatoes—Farmers' loads on the street, 40@45c per bushel. Dressed Meats—Beef, 6½@7½c for city ressed; country, ½c under these figures; eal, 7@8½c; mutton, fresh, 10@11c; hogs,

Poultry —Dressed chickens, 71/4@10c; ucks. dressed, 9c; geese, 9c; turkeys, ressed, 11@13c.

dreased, 116/13c.

Game-Nominal.

Hides-No. 1 hides, 5c per lb.

Wool-8689ke for unwashed fleece.

Senera Root-27c per lb.

Live Stock-Cattle, 38,6944c; stockers,

vearlings, \$126/346 per head; sheep, 5c;

hogs, \$4,696/346.

GRAIN STOCKS AT LAKE PORTS

Fort William

Stocks of grain in store at Fort William on Monday, the 7th inst., were as follows: were as follows:—
Wheat—I hard, 321,200 bushels; No. 1 northern, 2,006,483 bushels; No. 2 northern, 2,267,945 bushels; No. 3 northern, 19,197 bushels; other grades, 37,031 bushels; making the total of wheat 4,724,576 bushels.

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Outs—6.29.95 bushels.
Barley—No. 2, 1,729 bushels.
Barley—No. 2, 1,729 bushels.
Receipts of wheat at Fort William
during the week ending April 7th
amounted to 124,978 bushels, and
shipments to 5,436 bushels. Receipts
of oats were nil, and shipments nil,
Receipts of barley were nil, and shipments nil

Port Arthur.

Port Arthur.

Stocks in store at King's elevator,
Port Arthur, on the 7th inst. were:—
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 4,140 bushels:
No. 1 northern, 51,317 bushels: No. 2 northern, 68,934 bushels; No. 2 northern, 68,934 bushels; other grades,
140,621 bushels; total, 250,313 bushels.
Outs—No. 2 white. 9,299 bushels:
mixed, 14,733 bushels; total, 24,032 hughola

ushels.

Receipts of wheat at this elevator using the week were 6.946 bushels.

Receipts of wheat at this elevator during the week were 6,946 bushels, and shipments, 3,994 bushels. Stocks of grain in store at the new Canadian Northern elevator at Port Arthur on the 31st ult., were as fol-

lows:— Wheat—No. 1 hard, 34,167 bushels: No. 1 northern, 70,015 bushels: No. 2 northern, 58,1614 bushels; other grad's, bushels; making a total of 367,035

s. —Feed 180 bushels: mixed, 1,-188 bushels.

Manitoha Wheat Stocks.

There were 5,346,614 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur on April 7. A year agreement of the store at Fort William was stocks in store at Fort William were 2,342,039 bushels. Two years agreement of the store was agreement of the store with the store was agreement of the store with the store was agreement of the store was stocks in store at Fort William were 2,342,089 bushels. Two years ago there were 3,710,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg, and interior points are estimated approximately at 18,642,000 bushels, compared with 4,944,000 bushels a year ago, 10,300,000 18,42,000 bushels a year ago, 10,300,000 bushels two years ago, 9,600,000 bushels three years ago, and 3,175,000 bushels four years ago.

Grain Inspection.

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During the week ending April 7
there were inspected 545 cars of grain.
comprising the following:
Wheat—No. I hard, 17
there were inspected 10 to 10 t

making a total inspection of wheat of 487 cars. Oatis—No. 2 white, 27 cars; 2 mixed, 6 cars; feed, 19 cars; no grade, 1 car; rejected, 2 cars, total, 35 cars. Barley—No. 3, 1 car, feed, 1 car; to-tal, 2 cars. Flax—Re]., 1 car.

the corresponding month last year the inspections were 330 cars grain, and two years ago, 426 cars.

Grain and Milling Notes.

Seeding is well advanced in South-ern Minnesota. The president of the board of trade of Carlyle, Assa., is making an offer of a bonus of \$2,500 to the right man who will build a one hundred barrel o will build a or

grist mill at Carlyle.

For some time past there has been talk of a big flour mill being erected at Quebec to grind Canadian wheat for the export trade. The capacity is put at 1,000 barrels per day.

A gentleman who recently returned ed to Rat Portage from the east says there is no doubt now that the Keewa-tin Power Co. will erect at least one large flour mill on its site near Norlarge flour mi

man this year.

The flour nill at Minnedosa has been closed down to allow the installation of new machinery. The C. P. R. will put in a siding to the mill, and the proprietor contemplates the erection of an elevator in connection.

Geo. H. Shaw, traffic manager of the Canadian Northern Railway, has an-nounced that the arrangement be-tween his company and King's eleva-

tor at Port Arthur regarding the handling of wheat graded unfit for storing in elevators, has been again entered into, and the railway will carry wheat there to be dried.

The contract for the new C. P. L., elevator at Fort William, as was expected, has been let to a United States company. The reason for giving an American company the contract, is that, as the elevator is to be built of covering the class of building to be made are so held that only this company can put up the structure. The elevator will hold 3,000,000 bushels, and will be finished in time for the ne crop

Minneapolis wheat market reports say: "The situation in the northwest is becoming out wheat. Seeding is being delayed by unfavorable weather. In many portions of North Dakota it will be some thue, with most favorable weather, for the ground to get in suitable condition to be worked. The situation is quite unfavorable in the region of the Red River Valley, owing to heave richs and the suitable conditions to be suitable to the region of the suitable conditions to the region of the rest of the at present

Arbor Day.

Arbor Day.

It is to be hoped an effort will be made to observe Arbor Day in Manitoba this year in something like the spirit for which the day was set apart. The idea of proclaining a special day for the planting of trees, to other work is concerned, is a good one, providing educational influences are used to lead to a proper observance of the day. In this prairie country, there is made to the day in the process of the day in the property of the day in the process of the planting is one of the best children can be encouraged not only ways that has been proposed. The children can be encouraged not only to take part in the actual work of tree planting, but they can also be given instruction as to the are proposed to the proposed of the control of t

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Since Lent is over a good many Winnipeg men have returned to the borrowing habit.

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