

THE COMMERCIAL

FINANCE AND INSURANCE REPORT

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WINNIPEG, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

No. 1



Bags

For
WHEAT
FLAX
FLOUR
BRAN
OATS
SHORTS
POTATOS
COAL

Largest and finest stock of Bags of all kinds
Samples and Prices if you'll ask

MERRICK, ANDERSON & CO
WINNIPEG.

FLOUR

HIGHEST AWARDS at home and abroad:
WINNIPEG EXHIBITION, PARIS EXPOSITION.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
INCORPORATED AD 1670

The flour manufactured by the Hudson's Bay Company has received the Grand Prize at the Paris Exhibition and the highest awards at the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition. All the flour made by the Company is from specially selected wheat.

HUDSON'S BAY COY

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Denim Pants,
Overalls,
Shirts
and Smocks**

of all descriptions.

Mail Orders receive Prompt Attention.

Emerson & Hague
WINNIPEG

CODVILLE & CO.
Wholesale Grocers.



—Packers of—

CELEBRATED GOLD STANDARD TEAS

Coffees, Baking Powder and Spices.

BANNATYNE AVE. E., WINNIPEG
Branches: BRANDON and CALGARY.

BROMLEY & CO.



Tents
Awnings and
Mattress
Factory

Cor. Princess and Alexander St., Winnipeg

For Export
Senega Root

J. McLEOD HOLIDAY

173 McDermott Street.

WINNIPEG

Write for quotations.

For . . .
**Fall and Winter
Footwear**

Send us your orders

Our stock is large in leather goods, fannel lined felt boots, mits, moccasins, overshoes and rubbers. Everything required in the Shoe Line.

Letter orders receive prompt and careful attention.

THOS. RYAN

WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES

WINNIPEG

School Boots

Boys—Sizes 11 to 2 and 1 to 5. Our "Stampede Brand," in grain and box calf.

Girls—Sizes 11 to 2. Our "Kicker Brand," in grain or box calf.

We warrant these goods.

Send for sample dozen.

THE JAMES HOLDEN CO. Ltd.

WINNIPEG.

YOU WANT

**ORANGES
LEMONS
BANANAS**

We have them, and your orders will receive prompt attention. Send us your produce. Prompt returns.

LOCK BROS. & CO.

WINNIPEG Wholesale Fruit
RAT PORTAGE and Produce

**Dream
Velveteens**

Our orders received to date justify our confidence that we have the best goods on the market this year, at prices that are just right. We have them in colors to retail at 25, 40, and 60c; in blacks to retail from 20 to 75c. All the newest and best shades on hand.

Letter orders receive careful and prompt attention.

**THE GAULT
BROS. CO. Ltd.**

Importers and
Manufacturers

MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

It's Time we had your order for

Ladies' Jackets

We can supply you with any quantity in Melton and Beaver cloths, in fawn, brown, navy and black.

All sizes, latest styles. Prices to retail from \$3.00 to \$12.00.

3 Lines of

BOYS' REEFERS.

Made of good quality navy nap. These are strongly sewn, and will sell quickly at \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.25 retail.

Order now, before they're all gone.

R. J. WHITLA & CO. Ltd.

Wholesale Dry Goods

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WINNIPEG

**THE RUBLEE
FRUIT CO., Limited**

Importers of .

**Foreign and Domestic
Green and Dried
Fruits, Nuts, Etc.**

121 Bannatyne Street, WINNIPEG, MAN.
12th Street, BRANDON, MAN.



PIPES, PURSES, MOUTH ORGANS,
COMBS, BRUSHES, ETC. We have a
great variety of newest goods.

McALLISTER & WATTS

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East of Post Office.

**WINNIPEG
Business College**

Cor. Portage Ave. and Fort St.

SPEED IN TYPEWRITING

The Winnipeg Business College will give valuable prices to the fastest operators. Full information regarding the competition can be had by calling at the office of the secretary, G. W. Donald.



CHEESE

We are offering finest quality of Cheese in boxes 60 to 65 lbs. each, at very close prices to the trade. Your orders by mail or wire will receive our best care.

J. Y. GRIFFIN & CO.
WINNIPEG, MAN.

California Fruit Washington Fruit Ontario Fruit

SCARCE AND HIGH AT ALL POINTS

Preserving season now open. Prices of when everything at bed rock.

We have two cars Ontario Fall Apples consisting of Alexanders, Duchess, St. Lawrence, now in. Lose no time in ordering—Ontario Apple Crop huge failure.

R. A. ROGERS & COMPANY Ltd.
WINNIPEG

F. D. ROE, President

R. ABERNETHY, Vice-President

T. F. FATHERSON, Sec.-Treas.

**The Canadian Pacific
Lumber Company Limited**

Manufacturers of and Wholesale
Dealers in all Classes of
British Columbia



MANAGER

PORT MOODY, B.C.

CAPACITY: LUMBER—60,000 feet per Day; LATH—50,000; SHINGLES—150,000.

We have the largest dry kiln capacity of any mill in B.C.; also the largest amount of sheds, and these are well stocked with Manitoba lumber. We have seven planers and are prepared to ship promptly. We understand the requirements of Manitoba dealers. Send to us for your next car. F. V. TOWN, and JAMES MAYROOD, Salesmen.

Getting Out and About.

Retail shoe dealers should get out more.

Not merely in the sunshine or fresh air, but among the wholesale and retail shoe trade, near and distant.

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers. New experiences are cropping out every day. New wrinkles, honest and otherwise, keep coming to the surface. Men are apt to take too much for granted.

Get out into the light of day. Retail shoe dealers are too much inclined to stay in their stores like spiders in webs.

They—the retailers—not the spiders—doubt if they can learn anything by visiting around and may possibly imagine that nobody wants to see them, and then there is the expense of a trip. This kind of reasoning is silly and costly and leads to many good men mending up and fading out of business.

There are limits to modesty and the wearied creature who never leaves his store except to take a trolley ride or go to church, will presently have no store from which to take a trolley ride or go to church.

I met a bright and enterprising shoe retailer last week. The store reflected the man who ran it. Without being expensively furnished or fitted, it had the latest ideas and there was a look of briskness and energy about it, that was a bracing as a salt water dip in the sunshine of a warm day.

"I get outside," said he to me, "and see what my competitors are doing. I run down to Chicago at least twice a year simply for the purpose of keeping up my acquaintance with shoe manufacturers and jobbers, looking at samples and getting posted on the very latest wrinkles of all kinds."

"Then again, I take short trips to surrounding towns and talk with leading shoe retailers there. We compare notes as to the best and cheapest methods of pushing for trade and holding it. We discuss profits and exchange the experiences we have had with different jobbers and manufacturers and thus become of mutual benefit."

"Of course this is not done in a day, but by visiting around according to opportunity I have made many pleasant friends and they have in turn called on me and thus it goes."

This is the kind of talk I like to hear. It would not pay shoe retailers, except in large cities, to run their clubs for mutual advantage, but these clubs could be organized informally, in a way, by shoe retailers calling on each other from time to time, conferring and doing in a small way what nearly all bodies of business men do in a large way.

The day of splendid isolation is past. Smart and successful shoe manufacturers don't sit at home and dream of new styles and shut themselves up from the world. They get out and about and keep thoroughly posted on what their competitors are doing, and the latest developments in the market and thus are enabled to get better work done in their own factory.

On the single question of advertising, shoe retailers who felt dubious about discussing business problems in their own town should run out at least two or three times a year to other towns or cities and thus get the benefit, that comes from knocking around with eyes to see and ears to hear—Hide and Leather.

It is understood that the great ship-building firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. of Newcastle, Eng., are considering the feasibility of building a shipyard in Canada.

It is reported in Liverpool advice that the first shipment of new crop apples sold there at the equivalent of \$1.39 per barrel returned. The fruit is said to be unattractive. Shipments sold in Liverpool during last week at the equivalent of \$1.07 per barrel, returned, and in the Glasgow market at the equivalent of \$2.31 and \$3 per barrel.

It is reported that two meetings of traffic officials were held at Chicago on Wednesday, and as a result it was finally decided that all grain rates should be advanced October 21 to the following: Chicago to New York for domestic use 17½¢ per 100 pounds, for export 16 cents. The present rate for Chicago to New York for domestic use is 15¢. Export rate from Kansas City to Gulf port, 15¢ per 100 pounds; to the Mississippi river and 10¢ to Chicago.

THE COMMERCIAL

The recognized authority on all matters pertaining to trade and progress in Western Canada, including that part of Ontario west of Lake Superior, the Provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia and the Territories.

Tenthenth Year of Publication.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

Subscriptions—Canada and the United States, per Annum, in Advance, \$2.50. Single Copies, 25c when not so paid; other countries, \$2.50 in advance.

Changes for advertisements or stops should be in not later than Thursday morning.

Advertisements purporting to be news articles or professing to express the opinion of this journal, will not be inserted.

Office 219 McDermott St. Telephone 224.

D. W. BUCANAN,
Publisher.

The Commercial certainly enjoys a very large market circulation among the business community of the vast region lying west from Lake Superior and the Pacific coast than any other paper in Canada, daily or weekly. The Commercial also reaches the leading wholesale, commission, manufacturing and financial houses of Eastern Canada.

WINNIPEG, AUGUST 7, 1901.

A NEW VOLUME.

This issue of The Commercial marks the commencement of another volume, the 20th, the Journal having been established in 1881.

RAISE MORE POULTRY.

The active demand at present for chickens and other poultry in the market and the good prices being paid for all offerings of the same direct attention to the excellent opportunities that exist for making money by raising poultry. There is no-day practically an unlimited demand here for chickens for local consumption and shipment and those farmers who have them to sell are realizing good prices for all that they can supply. There seems to be no reason why more poultry should not be raised in Manitoba.

The climate may be a little severe in the winter but there is ample experience to demonstrate that with a little care they can be brought through the winter in safety and for the rest conditions are altogether favorable. Food is plentiful and there is plenty of room for the birds to run. The fact that much of our winter supply of turkeys and geese are annually brought in from Ontario goes to show that the market is not at present by any means saturated by home production and with the extra expense of bringing the stock from the east in favor of the home producer together with the superiority in the quality of the stock which dealers claim is a feature of the Manitoba poultry there should be no difficulty in securing the market whenever our farmers are ready to supply the stock. The turkeys grown in Manitoba have always been noted for their flavor and sell readily for Christmas trade in competition with best Smith's Falls stock. The same may be said of geese and chickens. Ducks are not so much handled here, but can be easily raised to supply whatever demand there is.

BROOMS AND BROOM CORN.

Regarding the report of scarcity and high prices of broom corn in the United States, a western representative of the eastern broom factory states that prices on broom corn have been advanced about 5 per cent. in the States, and brooms are held 50c per dozen higher. Besides the talk of scarcity,

it is well understood that a syndicate have pretty full control of the supply of broom corn and can demand high prices. Along with this it is known that a large quantity of the last crop of broom corn was burned recently at Chicago, where the business is mainly centered. Prices in Canada have not advanced in proportion to the advance in the States, but eastern manufacturers are asking about 10 per cent. higher on brooms.

Report on Speltz or Speltz.

The Ontario agricultural college has issued the following report on Speltz, which will be of interest to Manitoban farmers:

Speltz is a cereal which is intermediate between wheat and barley; but it is usually classified as a variety of wheat. It is a native of the countries near the Mediterranean Sea. At the present day it is principally grown in Italy and France, and also in Southern Germany and an elevated Spain. It is also grown at the North-west coast where the climate is similar to wheat (Triticum sativum) will not thrive. For general cultivation, it is considered better in weight than any of the varieties of wheat. When the grain is threshed the heads break in pieces

80 to 100 bushels of richer food than corn, and gives besides four tons of good hay per acre. We recommend its use heartily. We never fool the farmer."

A quantity of seed of Salzer's Speltz was purchased in the spring of the present year, and two lots in one experimental grounds were sown with the variety. The results obtained this season were very similar to those obtained ten years ago. In yield of grain per acre, the best plot of the Speltz was surpassed by seventy-five per cent. of the varieties of spring wheat. The grain as it came from the threshing machine weighed forty-four pounds per measured bushel, and after chaff had been removed it weighed a little less than fifty-eight pounds, being lighter in weight per twenty-eight varieties of the common spring wheat grown at the college this year.

Paper Industry of Germany.

Hitherto the paper industry has been the least affected by the general depression of which the entire German industry has been suffering since the middle of last year. Within recent weeks, however, a most violent retrogression has become manifest, the specialty printing paper excepted. Manufacturers have lately received hardly any orders, and

INSURANCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science is a new "bone of contention" not alone among church folk, but also and particularly in life insurance. It is held by the believers in the faith cures that the professional services of doctors and their medications are not necessary in healing the sick and physically ailed, but that faith and prayer are sufficient and thoroughly effective. The Scriptures are given as the basis of the doctrine and quotations therefrom are advanced as authority for the views held by the Scientists. Mrs. Eddy, now an elderly lady, residing in the state of New Hampshire, is the "discoverer and founder" of the science. She has written extensively on the subject and has, it is said, a large and influential following of earnest believers and co-workers in the United States and Canada.

How the new doctrine affects life insurance is this—it is objected that the Christian Scientists do not employ medical doctors and seeing that life insurance companies insist that medical examination of the life insured is for at least an effort is being made, to exclude the Scientists from the benefits

at different joints, leaving the grain in the chaff as closely clamped as usual. To secure the clean seed, special machinery is necessary to separate the chaff from the grain. From the nature of the region in which the Speltz is principally grown, we can understand that it is mostly cultivated by the poorer classes. The flour obtained from the grain is said to produce a coarse bread.

In order to find out the value of the Speltz for growing in Ontario, five varieties were imported in the year 1880. One of these was brought from Switzerland, one from Russia, and the other three were obtained in Germany. These five varieties were carefully tested by our experimenters on our grounds and all of them gave poor results. The best variety gave a yield per acre of fifteen bushels of grain in the chaff and this weighed about forty pounds per measured bushel. Two of the other varieties gave an average of only about six bushels per acre, and the remaining two varieties produced no grain at all. The average yield of straw per acre from the five varieties was only three-quarters of a ton. Some of the varieties were sown for two and three years and were then discarded on account of the poor results obtained from them.

Some of the seedmen on this side of the Atlantic are now booming the Speltz very extensively. Extravagant claims are made for it, as will be seen from the following quotation taken from an American seed catalogue for 1900: "First, you thresh 50 to 80 bushels of grain, equal to corn, or barley, or oats, or rye, or peas, or wheat, as a food; and then comes from 4 to 6 tons of straw hay, equal to timothy. It's the perfection of food for cattle; hog yel for the food, cows jump a six-foot fence to get the straw; pig, horses fight for it, sheep delight to fatten on it, poultry relish the grain." It tells you, Salzer's Speltz is the greatest dry food on earth. It yields

dealers who gave enormous orders last year when the prices rose very high, are now not in a position to take up the goods ordered. At the same time the stocks in the large factories are heavily accumulating. Specially in Berlin and in Saxony manufacturers are endeavoring to dispose of their productions at any price, and reductions of prices of 15 to 25 per cent. on the principal sorts have already been agreed to. To this must be added the competition which is existing in America. A representative of the Paper Trust of the United States of America, who has just returned from America, is travelling in Germany, and endeavoring to secure orders and appoint agents for his country. As informed that, in spite of the import duty of 6M per 100 kg., to which have to be added freight and heavy taxes, the Hamburg to Berlin of 1M. per 100 kg. American paper has been offered here up to 40 kg below the German price. Notwithstanding this, the American factories have not been Some of the best business in Germany because the German manufacturers follow up the prices. The American factories have, however, the advantage of cheap water-power and of perfect machinery, so that their competition will, in course of time, make itself strongly felt in Germany. Under these circumstances the abolition of the import duty, which is favored in several quarters, would most seriously affect the entire German paper industry.

The July statement of the Canadian banks show a very large increase in money deposits, which aggregates \$351,800,000, as compared with \$337,500,000 in June and \$207,200,000 a year ago. Note circulation during the month was contracted \$102,000,000.

of life insurance just because they refuse medical examination.

It is notable that the doctors in London, England, probably feeling that their craft is in danger, are agitating the question in behalf of the companies against the Scientists.

Without desiring to be officious in this matter we would respectfully suggest that the medical men abstain from taking an active part between the companies and the Scientists, for if the faith cure is a fake, however it may grow and prosper for a time, its ending is certain. But fake or no fake the body may become sufficiently numerous and strong enough to institute insurance companies of its own, a movement that may make it fashionable and feasible to dispense with medical examiners altogether, especially seeing that even now some companies in certain lines, are discarding medical examinations. These are times of specialities in medicine, and why not in insurance? —The Bulletin.

INSURANCE NOTES.

The local life insurance companies are busy at present making up their returns for the past year's business. The losses have been the lightest on record and the season a most satisfactory one in every way. It is expected that all premiums will be promptly met now that the majority of the other years out of the four years. There are now four life insurance companies doing business in this province.

The people of Newfoundland are said to be rapidly changing their views with regard to federation with Canada and are now quite willing that such a change should be made.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1782
Capital all Paid-up - **\$12,000,000**
Reserve Fund - **7,000,000**
Bal. Profit and Loss - **427,180.80**

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL
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BRANCHES in all the principal cities and towns throughout
1. Dominion of Canada, 2. United States, 3. C. M. President.
St. John's, Newfoundland, London, Reg. 22 Adelaide Lane, E. C.
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DOMINION BANK

Capital Authorized **\$3,000,000.**
Capital Paid Up, **\$2,400,000.**
Reserve Fund, - **\$2,400,000.**

President—E. B. Osler, M. P.
Vice-President—Wm. D. Matthews.
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HEAD OFFICE - - - - - TORONTO

WINNIPEG OFFICES:

Main Office—Cor. Main and McDermott Sts.
F. L. PATTON, Manager.

North End Branch—709 Main Street
S. L. JONES, Manager.

A general Banking Business transacted.
Interest allowed on deposits in Savings
Bank Department.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

CAPITAL PAID-UP - 3,000,000
RESERVE - 500,000

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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Moose Junction, Man.
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Saskatoon, N. W. T.

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Lindsay, Ont. Toronto, Ont.
Stratford, Ont. Toronto, Ont.
Barnsby, Ont. Quebec, Que.
Montreal, Que. Richmnd, Que.
Montreal, Que. Toronto, Ont.

A general Banking Business Transacted.
Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Incorporated 1862.

Head Office—Halifax. Gen. Manager's Office—Toronto

JOHN Y. PAYZANT, Pres. H. C. McLEOD, Gen. Mgr.

Capital Paid-up - **\$2,000,000.00**
Reserve - **\$2,500,000.00**

A general banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on deposits, including Deposit Receipts and Savings Bank Balances.

C. A. KENNEDY, Manager, Winnipeg.

The Confederation Life Association

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Office—467 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.

There are no conditions as to residence, travel or occupation in the Unconditional Accumulative Policies issued by this Association. They guarantee Extended Insurance, Paid-up Policies, and Cash Surrender Values.

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Man., N. W. T. and B.C.—Winnipeg Office, 467 Main Street.
C. E. KERR, Cashier D. McDONALD, Inspector

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital paid-up - **\$2,500,000**
Reserve - **\$1,850,000**

D. R. Witke, General Manager. E. Hay, Inspector.

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Wm. Ramsay Robt. Jeffrey.
T. Sublette, Mayor. Eliza Hagan. Wm. Hendrie.

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Portage la Proude, Man. Oshkosh, Minn.
Fergus, Ont. Collingwood, Ont.
Sturdee, Ont. South Bay, Ont.
Saguenay, Ont. St. Thomas, Ont.
London, Ont. Toronto, Ont.
Montreal, Que. Woodstock, Ont.
Stages Paid Up. Halifax, Ont.
Ottawa, Ont. Windsor, Ont.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT—Deposits received and interest allowed.

AGENTS IN GREAT BRITAIN—Lloyd's Bank Limited, 27 Lombard St., London, with whom money may be deposited for transfer by letter or cable to any of the above branches.

DRAFTS SOLD, available at all points in Canada, United States and Europe.

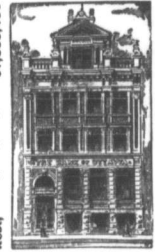
Multiple and other Inventions purchased.

N. G. F. LESLIE, Manager

BANK OF OTTAWA

Head Office, Ottawa.

Capital authorized, **\$1,000,000**
Capital subscribed, **\$1,000,000**



This Bank offers to clients every facility which this Balance, Business and responsibility warrant.

WINNIPEG BRANCH, - J. R. MONK, Manager

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

CAPITAL PAID-UP - **\$8,000,000**
RESERVE FUND - **\$2,000,000**

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H. E. Walker, General Manager.
J. H. Plummer, Asst. General Manager.

Winnipeg Branch: JOHN AIRD, Manager

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

Incorporated in Great Britain 1865.

'Paid-up Capital - **\$1,000,000** Sig.
Reserve Fund - **\$350,000**

HEAD OFFICE—6 Greenburg Street, London, E. C.

Genl. Mgr. & Director—J. H. Boyle, John James Carter, Henry S. Foster, August Power, Richard H. Gray, H. A. Sore, H. J. F. Smith, Frederick Laidlaw, Geo. D. Wainman.

A. G. Wallis, Secretary.

Head Office in Canada—St. James St., Montreal.
E. Williams, General Manager.
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BRANCHES IN CANADA:

Pasadena or Ontario. Port Hope or Marston. London. Halifax. Sydney, Cape Breton. Rimouski. Toronto. Kingston. St. Catharines. St. Johns, N. B. Halifax. Quebec. New Brunswick. St. John's. Yellowknife. Dawson City.

AGENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES:

New York—44 Wall Street, W. Latham and J. G. Welch, Asst. Mgr. San Francisco—120 Sanson St., H. H. J. Bellhouse and J. E. Smith, Asst. Mgr.

Drafts on South Africa may be obtained at the Bank's Branches.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Head Office, Hamilton.


Capital (all paid up) - **\$1,000,750**
Reserve Fund - **1,000,000**

John Stewart, President. J. O. Bannock, Vice-President.
John Francis, George Keith, Geo. H. W. Gillies.
J. Turnbull, Genl. Manager. H. S. Stephen, Asst. Gen. M.

Agencies throughout Ontario and at the following points in Manitoba and the West: Brandon, Carleton Place, Hamilton, Markham, Farm Coues, Snowville, Walkerville, Winnipeg and Vancouver, B.C.

Deposits received and interest allowed.
General Banking Business Transacted.
Collections made and promptly effected at all points in Canada.
Savings Banks all at Office.
WINNIPEG BRANCH, Opposite Post Office.
C. BARTLETT, Agent.

AN EVER-WIDENING CIRCLE



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1895-493858800

SHIP YOUR
SENECA ROOT
RAW FURS AND DEER SKINS to
McMillan Fur & Wool Co.
200-212 First Ave., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Advice diggers to dig. We are paying 25c per lb for good dry Seneca, delivered in Minneapolis. For more information Winnipeg to Minneapolis at \$1.16 per cwt. No duty on Seneca. Raw Furs or Deer Skins. Write for circular.

The Red River Valley

Points Visited by a Commercial Representative

That portion of the Red River valley from Winnipeg south to the boundary line is travelled by two lines of railway, the Canadian Northern Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway. The line along the west side of the river carries the bulk of the section of the Northern Pacific Railway system, which is being operated by the Canadian Northern Railway.

Between Winnipeg and Morris, a distance of 40 miles, there are only two small towns, St. Norbert and St. Joseph, as this portion of the valley is rather sparsely settled. The major settlements here are French Canadians or French half-breeds, who do not farm on a very extensive scale. As we approach Morris, however, the grain fields are larger and occur more frequently and in the dis-

add a good deal to the appearance of the place.

The next town reached is St. Jean Baptiste, commonly called St. Jean. As might be inferred from the name, this is a French town and a large number of the farmers in the surrounding country are also French although there are a large number of Germans also. There are three general stores here owned by N. Comeault, P. Parenteau and C. Dumas, the latter having opened out about three months ago. This is in a good wheat section, little or no stock being kept by the farmers. There are three elevators and a flour mill of 75 barrels daily capacity. Lestellier is also a French town but the locality is not entirely a French one, as to the south almost all the farmers are English and about four miles west the Mennonite reserve is

also. At the Canadian Northern Railway station there is a large grain elevator of 80,000 bushels capacity, and Geo. Pooch's flour mill; and at the Canadian Pacific Railway station there are three elevators and the grain warehouse belonging to C. Alme is being enlarged into an elevator.

There are several fine buildings here, the Alexander block, built in 1880, is a three story brick building, occupying almost an entire block of the Main street and containing eleven stores.

By courtesy of the Journal we saw a cut of the Emerson court house. This is a two story brick building, erected in the boom days, and is on a much finer scale than is usual for a place of this size.

There have been but few business changes here during the last year. The firm of McGillivray & Hinton, general C. Lovingsburg bought the butcher business of Tolton & Co., and J. Purcell bought out W.B. Fairbairn, tailor.

The country on the east side of the Red River is served by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Travelling north from Emerson the first town reached

late they have been investing all their spare money in cattle and are gathering quite large herds around them. There is also a settlement of Germans known as the Hattische society, about two miles east of here. There are about twenty families living and working on the great mill and are doing a large outside trade.

The country is not very thickly settled up year being and immigration has been coming in this season and a large amount of land has changed hands. Some of this has been bought up by speculators from the



Town Hall, Emerson

United States, two townships having been sold to one firm by the municipality.

The accompanying cuts of Dominion City were loaned by the "Echo." From here north to Winnipeg the country is very thinly settled, the only town of any importance being Otterburn, which has two general stores. It is a little early yet to give an accurate estimate of the wheat yield this year, but from what threshing there has been done it is expected that the yield will be about 18 to 20 bushels per acre. More threshing has been done around Dominion City and Emerson than any other part of the country visited on this trip, and the yields have been from 12 to 20 bushels per acre. The fields are filled with stacks of grain but the wheat has not filled out as it should have and the heads are small. The intense heat, a slight frost

Street View, Dominion City

tributary to Morris the land is now all taken up and a very large proportion of it is being cultivated. As a result this land has only been under cultivation a few seasons as until four or three years ago it was held by speculators at prohibitory prices, but since it was placed on the market a large immigration has come in, principally from the Dakotas and other western states. These settlers are used to the conditions of farming in this climate and are, moreover, in comfortable circumstances, so that they have been able to do once commenced farming on a large scale. This season also a number of new settlers have come to this section and a lot of land has been bought up by speculators, 60,000 acres being reported as having changed hands in one week.

There have been a few additions to the town of Morris this year, although not so many as might be looked for as a result of the number of new settlers. This is doubtless due to the fact that business had previously been overdone in most lines, and the merchants have found no difficulty in attending to the needs of the new comers as well. The principal additions to the business community are: A. Code has erected a building and will open out with a stock of hardware in a few days, R. Paterson, baker, has put up a new space building and has added confectionery; W. Scott opened a jewelry shop last month. A large addition to the Kestner hotel has just been finished; Morkill & Whitworth lumber and implement dealers, have a new office. In the country a lot of building has been done this year and the lumber merchants are expected to do a large business this fall.

The creamery which was started at this point some years ago by E. A. Lister & Co., was taken over at the beginning of the present year by the Morris Creamery Co. Ltd. The output of this creamery for the past two years was about 20,000 lbs. of cream during the summer season. So far this season they have made about 40,000 lbs. and expect to make 10,000 to 15,000 lbs. more. They have never run during the winter but intend doing so this year.

The town of Morris is built on the flat prairie, but during the summer at least, it is quite a pretty place, as it has a number of very pretty residences and a lot of attention has been given to the planting of trees, which have now grown to a good size and

reached. N. Comeault and J. B. Gravelines have general stores here and M. S. Houle is now erecting a large frame building in which he will shortly open a general stock of goods. D. Fraser, the lumber merchant, put in a stock of harness last spring, erecting a building for the purpose. There is a large amount of grain shipped through the three elevators here. Your correspondent when here was shown to the top of one of the elevators from the window of which grain fields could be seen stretching for miles to the west and south filled with stacks so close together that it would be difficult in places to drive a wagon thru. a

is Dominion City. This town has a pretty location on a bluff, which adds to the beauty of the place in summer and serves as a protection from the winter winds. There are four general stores, a hardware, drug store, etc. Whitman & Co. opened a general store here a short time ago. B. W. Yeo started a fruit and confectionery store this spring. M. D. Irvine, the druggist, built a new store, which he now occupies. A new school house is being built. This will be two stories, having four rooms, and will be heated by furnace and have other conveniences. D. Phillips, who owns the hardware store, and new-

Street View, Dominion City.

The principal portion of the town of Emerson is on the east side of the Red River, about a mile from the Canadian Northern Railway station. This is one of the oldest towns in Manitoba, but as it is right on the international boundary line it has one half of its territory cut off and for that reason has not grown as it should considering the fine farming land surrounding it.

Emerson has a population of 841, according to the last census. It has five general stores, two hardware, butcher shop, furniture, private bank, a weekly newspaper, two confectionery and fruit stands, drug and stationery store, four implement warehouses, etc.

The surrounding country is well settled, principally by English speaking people, although there are a large number of Germans and Galicians

paper here, will build an addition to his premises. Some improvements are to be seen among the dwelling houses and a good deal of building has been done in the surrounding country this season.

The farmers here raise large crops of grain and the most of them have also considerable numbers of cattle and hogs. There are three elevators at this station through which about 120,000 bushels of grain were marketed last year, and it is expected that 200,000 bushels will be handled this season. For the first six months of this year there were about 1,500 head of cattle shipped out.

About 20 miles east of Dominion City there are about 500 or 600 families of Galicians settled. These people are reported as doing very well. Of

and the Hessian fly in some localities are given as the reasons for the grain not having filled out better. The quality also is not of the best, one grain buyer at Lestellier stating that there will be almost no No. 1 hard in that district at least, any that is No. 2 Northern. A feature of this year's harvest is the number of threshing machines which are being sold. From half a dozen to a dozen farmers club together and buy an outfit, as they figure that their bill for threshing will meet the payments on the machine and by having their own outfit they will be able to do their threshing earlier. For this reason very little stacking of the grain is being done as the farmers expect to do their threshing before the weather breaks.

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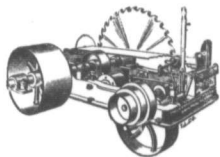
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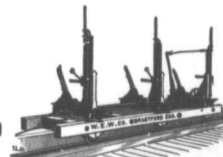
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The Slocon district can be reached from the C. P. developments and Nakup or by the more general route by way of Nelson, from where a narrow gauge line, and a built connecting with the steamer at Slocon.

Entering by this latter route Slocon is the first town reached. This is situated at the extreme southern end of a long lake and at the foot of a considerable business importance, containing three general and two hardware stores, nine hotels and a weekly newspaper, the "Drill," and several smaller business places. It was incorporated as a city in June last when the name was changed from Slocon City to Slocon.

This is, like nearly every town in the interior of British Columbia, a mining camp, but last year a number of settlers took up along the line of railway, some 70 registrations having been made. There is a large area here where vegetables and fruit can be grown profitably and it is expected that a good farming community will spring up in the near future.

Last season great progress was made among the number of men employed and more development work done than for some years. It was known as the dry ore belt. The ores are silver, carrying small values in gold and are treated by the smelters as a flux and for that reason very low rates for treatment are offered, which will help materially in developing the properties.

The Arlington is the most important mine here. Its ore is very high grade, one carload shipped last winter netted \$5,300 over all expenses. About seventy carloads of ore are shipped each week. The property is well equipped and the mill will be put in, including a saw-mill.

Adjoining this is the Speculator group, which has been under bond for \$55,000 for a year. About 40 men are employed and development work is being done on a large scale and one or two sample shipments have been made.

Ten-Mile Creek is the Enterprise which is at present employing thirty men. They are shipping some five tons of ore each month and sell out several thousand tons in all. Before this a large tract of land a concentrator is now being treated. It has been taken up by Spokane parties on a bond of \$10,000. This is a fairly well developed, but no shipments have yet been made, but the new owners intend to push one this winter. Several other are the public, Phoenix, Morning Star, Tumblers, Prince, Two Friends and several other claims on which a lot of development work has been done. Several of these have been made shipments, some of them being on a regular shipping basis.

On Lennox Creek the gold sections, the most important being the Chaplain, on whom 1100 men, at the Klilo group of 28 claims, Alberta, Duplex, Fourth, of July and Hooded, which are fairly well developed and some have made small shipments.

There are a lot of good wagon roads throughout this district, which are being forwarded in a large measure the development of these properties. Proceeding up Slocon lake the next town reached is Silverton, situated at the mouth of Fox and Mackenzie creeks, east shore of the lake. This town was started in 1863, and has now become an important mining camp. There are three mines of excellent properties in the immediate vicinity.

A short distance further up the lake is New Denver, where there are several stores and hotels and a chartering business. This place is considered by many to possess the most beautiful townsite in British Columbia.

Silverton and New Denver are so close together that the business from some of the mines goes to both places, and that it would be hard to separate the mines directly tributary to each town.

One of the principal properties here is that owned by the Denver & Pacific, a small mine from New Denver. There is a large force of men working on this and a large body of good ore, exposing a large body of

On Four-Mile creek is the Conder group, so called claims, on which a small force of men are at present working.

On the Marion, Hartney and California groups work is being carried on and some good ore has been found. These mines have some shipping but have had to stop on account of the low price of lead, and are at present doing development work.

On Goat Mountain, about a mile from New Denver, is the Sweet Grass group of claims. This is a dry ore containing from 150 to 1,000 ounces of silver, with about \$6 to \$7 gold to the ton. They have shipped some ore and are now working a small force of men and intend making regular shipments.

The Turres group, owned locally, has the same class of ore as the Sweet Grass group. It has made some shipments but at present are doing development work with a small gang of men running a prospect ship for 3000 feet to catch the vein deeper down. They have some very high grade ore on the dump.

Several shipments have been made from the Mollie Hughes but the mine does not carry any more than a dry ore running about \$12 to the ton in gold besides some silver.

The property owned by Stewart, which is considered to be a big mine. This is a dry ore, very rich in silver, and shipments are being made.

The Emily Edith, on Four Mile Creek, is also considered one of the good properties. It was shipped in the past about 40 or 50 men now at work developing. A prospect ship is at a large amount of ore in sight and they are talking about erecting a concentrator.

Vancouver is working a small force running a long tunnel to tap the vein. Some \$100,000 have been expended and will be sent out until they complete this tunnel and catch the vein.

These are the principal mining properties here. There are of course a large number of small claims, many of which have been done on these during the last year.

The wet sandon has been greatly changed and in many ways improved since the disastrous fire of a year ago. The place was destroyed. It has a very poor location as regards drainage, but there have a town as close to the mountains rising very abruptly on the other side of a great height. The valley is so narrow that there is room laid out, was very narrow and even then the buildings on one side project over the buildings on the other. After they were built into the mountain side, but after the fire more space was secured by burning almost every building which the waters of the creek are now carried under the street. This gives a much wider street. And part of the old street still exists as a lane.

Some of the most important mining camps in this district, as it is surrounded by a fine mineral belt in which there are a number of rich veins. It is well supplied with stores and banking establishments, newspapers and a Post Office. It was incorporated by Wm. MacAdam, being one of the newest weekly journals in the province. The C. P. railway line, which runs through the Kaslo and Slocon railway, a narrow gauge road, runs through this town and connects with the C. P. R. and G. N. R. systems.

This is in the silver-lead region. The ores here are very easily and cheaply worked, and just west of the group, as several places are making strong bids for it. The American trusts are now making contracts for ores from the mines here. The output is being put in a starting ship, but it is thought by many that this district will not get out of its should until the government secrets

cent, in lead as well as carrying, in some instances, values in copper and gold.

The Payne is among the best known mines here. During the time it has been working, a little over four years, it has paid a dividend of \$250,000 and it is expected that it will pay a million dollars or more yet before it ceases to work. The winter but a change has been made in the management and about forty men are now employed work. It is thought that a lot of ore was lost in the dumps and are testing these in the No. 5 concentrator to see if they contain sufficient values to warrant a start.

The Slocon Star is another property which has paid a large dividend. The about \$50 to \$60 tons a month. They are working a large staff of 150 men and is to be big lead stope in America.

The Queen Bees has about 80 men working and are shipping about 200 tons of ore monthly. They made a strike was made of four feet of concentrates.

The Rambler has some 60 men at work and is doing development work. This property has been shipping for two or three years but it is not shipping very much. It is estimated to do a few thousand feet more development work and then to be out of work and is shipping 100 tons of ore a month.

The Chance has not shipped any ore for a couple of months on account of a change in management. It is thought that regular shipments will be recommenced at once. They are now driving a double tramway, 1,500 and 1,000 feet, which will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

On the Lennox development work has been going on for about four years and considerable shipping has been done. The mill and tramway were built. This ore is low grade but there is a large quantity of it, thus making it a good property.

Some \$250,000 has been spent on the Noble Five in development work and the mine has been shipped until last fall a strike was made of a ledge which promises to pay out well all the money that was spent.

The Wonderful is working about 12 claims in the area. They have taken out about fourteen cars of ore which netted \$60,000 and this amount was spent trying to find the ledge. This has been located and has proved to be fine ore.

The Mountain Club has recently been opened up and it is understood that there will be some ore here, but they are opening the ledge and doing other work on it.

The Monitor, at Three Forks, has about 50 men at work. The Antoinette, Solo, Red Fox, Surprise and several other properties in the McLaughlin basin are shipping a little, but there is not very much work being done on them.

At Washington, a property that was worked several years ago, has recently been opened up. They have a concentrator, tramway, etc., and it is understood that they intend going back to work.

The Sunset and Trade Dolly were overlooked for a long time, but have been recently re-opened. They have made a phenomenal showing and it is thought that the Trade Dolly and the Sunset are among the big mines here. About 20 men are working on them, and shipping two or five cars a month.

The Slocon district is famous for its silver-lead ores which are for the most part high grade and can be mined very cheaply. A large number in the past, but operations have been greatly retarded recently owing to the low price of lead, etc. The last year has been very slack because of the low price of lead, etc. owing to the smelter trusts. Decisions were made to the Ottawa government and a bonus has been offered for the refund, which is generally understood that a refinery will be built in the near future, although it is thought, as several places are making strong bids for it, that the American trusts are now making contracts for ores from the mines here. The output is being put in a starting ship, but it is thought by many that this district will not get out of its should until the government secrets

a lead refinery and charges the miners only about the actual cost to treat the ore, and in price, the experience is a sharp advance. This uncertainty has also affected the smaller owner and while it may not be so great as the very little done on the claims exceeding the assessment work.

Gold Supply and History.

In a recent number of the North American Review, the following is set forth that there are only two periods in the history of the money metals which have attracted the attention of the world, and to which we may look for an experimental light upon the subject. The first is the period of the discovery of America and the exploitation of the treasures of Mexico and Peru, and after the period following the discoveries in California for a number of years following the discovery of America. In the period of 1500 years following the discovery of America the depreciation of the metals was about two-thirds of their value or silver bought only about one-third as much as in 1500. The second is the period of the great suffering among wage earners and embarrassment of industry. The "poor laws" of Queen Elizabeth's time have been attributed to the depression caused by the rise of food without equivalent compensation to the wage earning class. The quarrel of Charles I. with parliament was undoubtedly aggravated by the necessity for raising taxes to meet the declining value of the revenue, and some historians hold that it was the deadly mismanagement of Charles I. in all ages, that cost him his head. Gold was discovered in California in 1848 and in Australia in 1851. By 1852 these new fields were producing together over \$100,000,000 a year. The first sign of the influx of the new wealth into Europe was seen in the holdings of the Bank of England. They were \$110,000,000 in June, 1853. To get this idle money into use the bank lent 2 per cent, and the market rate for a considerable time was reduced to 1½ per cent, and the result was a large supply of gold would effect a permanent reduction at this time. Gladstone, then chancellor of the exchequer, proposed in parliament to raise the bank rate to 3 per cent and fix the rate on exchequer bills at 1½ per cent.

One of Many. From St. Louis, Mo. (Special to the Gazette.) A number of us were sitting in the office of a hotel the other day when a young man interested in the problem of the landlord, who looked it over with an unpleasant countenance, opened his money drawer, laid a bang, and slammed it down on the counter, remarking at the same time in a very "grochy" manner: "You fellows act like you thought I was going to leave town. The clerk who told me you were here twice yesterday tells me you were here twice yesterday. 'Money business' about a little bill." When the collector said "What did you contract that bill for?" "About a month ago I then to pay it, didn't you?" "You bet, I've always got it. You didn't do it. You were particular and 'No.' "You'd got just as well pay it to-day as to-day."

"Well, this man had to pay for the goods, he took the trouble to charge it on my bill and he sent a clerk around for the money after a reasonable length of time. He had a bill for \$50 and you have the money and you just as well pay it as not, yet you got mad and sent a clerk around for it and I extended you a courtesy and an accommodation, just because he asks for it. You have a bill for \$50 and you strike me your place is down on the farm." The landlord tried to turn it off as a joke but he looked uncomfortable.

It is stated that interested parties in Canada are endeavoring to secure the Canadian end of the business of the Great Lakes. The company which recently became insolvent in New York City. The company had a Canadian shareholder, and it is thought that organization work had been done and it is the purpose of those who had charge of the matter to be running as a separate business if possible.

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And to this factory see.
Their saddlery sells, you're treated well
By this wonderful "G. W. S. Company."

Send for our new and beautifully illustrated Catalogue and Price List—Free.

Great West Saddlery Co., Ltd.

122 and 124 Market St. East.

WINNIPEG, MAN.



IT PAYS TO USE THE BEST
WOLVERINE IS UNEXCELLED

WRITE FOR QUOTATIONS

MICHIGAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Branch, Warehouse Foot of James Street, WINNIPEG.

Manitoba.

W. S. Young, hardware, Selkirk, has sold out to Mr. Dyrks, of Winnipeg.

Moeske & Co., Jewellery, etc., Macgregor, have dissolved partnership.

The total amount of duty collected at Melita last year was £2,777. Total for the collection for July and August were \$3,100.

Building Inspector Rodgers, Winnipeg, will probably be taken over shortly by a joint stock company, which is being formed to assume the business with a view to increasing the scope of operations.

The Catholics of Winnipeg have accepted a proposition made to them at their own request by the city school board a short time ago and have handed over their separate schools to the board to be conducted as public schools hereafter.

The wholesale fruit dealers of Winnipeg were represented before the city market, license and health committee on Tuesday in reference to the transit of fruit by rail, which is their desire to have passed. The fruit men complain that at this season of the year eastern people come into the city and sell fruit in wholesale quantities to the detriment of the local trade of the city. They complain that these transient traders take away a great deal of the business which has long been to them; their places of business are under their hats and much of the fruit they sell is of poor quality and could not find a place in the market if its quality were known before it is sold. The committee has not decided to recommend a by-law.

Wheat in Canada.

Statistical Wheat Report.

WHEAT IN CANADA.

Table showing stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points of accumulation as reported by Bradstreet's Report. Includes Montreal, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, and other locations with their respective stock quantities.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS.

Table showing total stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's Report. Includes total stocks in the United States and Canada, and stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mts. at the week ended Aug. 31, was 27,000,000 bushels, being an increase of 1,750,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the visible supply was 23,200,000 bushels, three years ago 14,500,000 bushels, four years ago 14,817,000 bushels.

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 6,901,000 bushels, compared with 4,253,000 bushels a year ago, and 2,500,000 bushels, compared with 5,513,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and about for Europe Aug. 1, 1901, for a series of years, were as follows—Bradstreet's report:

Table showing world's wheat stocks for various years from 1901 to 1900, with corresponding bushel counts.

CROP MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement to the end of the year, compared with the same period of last year.

Table showing crop movement for Minneapolis, St. Louis, Duluth, and Chicago, comparing current year receipts with last year's.

CROP MOVEMENT.

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to date, compared with the same period of last year.

Table showing crop movement for Toledo, St. Louis, Detroit, and Kansas City, comparing current year receipts with last year's.

Grain and Milling Notes.

The exterior work on the Lake of the Woods Milling Co.'s new office building on McBurney street, Appleton, Wis., nearing completion. The building will be a handsome structure and an ornament to the street.

The contract for a new million bushel steel, fire-proof elevator which the Montreal harbor commission proposes to erect in the centre of the harbor, has been awarded to J. O. Jamieson, contractor, Montreal, at a price of \$945,000, subject to the approval of the minister of public works.

The London Leader in an elaborate summary of the world's production this year estimated it at 2,640,000,000 bushels of which Europe is credited with 1,200,000,000 bushels and other countries with 1,280,000,000 bushels, while in 1900 the world's production was 2,528,000,000 bushels.

There were 22 business failures in Canada last week as compared with 26 the previous week and 18 a year ago.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending August 31 there were inspected at Winnipeg and Exchange the following quantities of outward bound grain:—

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 42 cars; No. 2 hard, 10 cars; No. 3 hard, 12 cars; No. 1 northern, 7 cars; No. 2 northern, 2 cars; rejected, 2 cars; condemned, 2 cars; Grade, 25 cars.

Oats—No. 2 white, 8 cars. Barley—None.

This made a total inspection for the week of 102 cars, as compared with 102 cars the week ending August 22 and 22 cars in the same week last year. Of the total inspections a year ago 239 cars were inspected.

With the returns given above the inspector for Manitoba closed his records for the crop year of 1900. The following totals for the year will be of interest at this juncture.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1,192 cars; No. 2 hard, 2,188 cars; No. 3 hard, 4,465 cars; No. 1 northern, 10 cars; No. 2 northern, 14 cars; No. 3 northern, 106 cars; No. 1 white, 176 cars; No. 2 white, 176 cars; No. 1 spring, 1 car; No. 1 frosted, 3 cars; No. 2 frosted, 13 cars; No. 2 rejected, 96 cars; No. 3 rejected, 4 cars; condemned, 4 cars; 1 car of grade, 1 car of No. 1.

Oats—No. 1 white, 7 cars; No. 2 white, 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 13 cars; No. 2 gray, 20 cars; rejected, 20 cars; feed, 102 cars; making the total of 418 cars, containing in all 5,677,000 bushels.

Barley—No. 3, 10 cars; no grade, 4 cars; feed, 14 cars; making a total of 24 cars, or 284,000 bushels.

Flax—No. 1, 1 car; No. 2, 2 cars; rejected, 27 cars; no grade, 13 cars; making a total of 43 cars, or 35,690 bushels.

With reference to the above yearly total it may be explained that these figures comprise all the wheat shipped to Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin and Duluth from Manitoba and the Territories from last year's crop, and also the wheat used at Ogilvie's mill at Winnipeg. Besides this quantity given some wheat was shipped to British Columbia mills and also to some other mills. None of the shipments were inspected as it is not customary to have British Columbia shipments inspected, that the quantity sent westward cannot be given.

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were 318,843 bushels of wheat in store at the principal points on Aug. 21. Receipts for the week were 38,770 bushels and shipments 1,578.

At the close of the week ago stocks at Fort William were 1,074,000 bushels. Two years ago they were 1,012,000 bushels, and three years ago 1,250,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 948,000 bushels, compared with 2,350,000 bushels a year ago, 2,150,000 bushels two years ago, and 4,000,000 bushels three years ago.

Grain Exchange Council.

A meeting of the council of the grain exchange was held on Tuesday. Approval was given by a large number of firms to be represented on the exchange and a number of applications were received. Under the by-laws of the exchange any firm wishing to have their clerks admitted to the exchange must apply in writing and become responsible for the actions of the clerk and pay a fee of \$5 for each. Under this rule several tickets were issued.

As half leads and commission fees are allowed between members a full list of all the members up to date is to be at once printed and distributed to members.

As contract wheat when tendered for delivery must be regular wheat, the house or elevator for elevators or warehouses at Fort William or Port Arthur the company's newly declared King's elevator, Port Arthur, and C. P. R. elevators, A, B, C and D, Fort William, will be "B" wheat.

A number of associate members were elected. Associate members are admitted on reduced terms, but they must not be resident within ten miles of the city. A large number of country dealers and brokers have decided to become members in taking advantage of the one-half brokerage and commission rates charged to outsiders.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this week last year:—

Flour—No. 1 hard closed at 81c in store; Pat. A, 82c; B, 81c; C, 80c; D, 79c; E, 78c; F, 77c; G, 76c; H, 75c; I, 74c; J, 73c; K, 72c; L, 71c; M, 70c; N, 69c; O, 68c; P, 67c; Q, 66c; R, 65c; S, 64c; T, 63c; U, 62c; V, 61c; W, 60c; X, 59c; Y, 58c; Z, 57c.

Flax—Nominal. Barley—No. 3, 10c per bushel; creamery, the per pound at the factories. Cheese—Cheddar factory, 9 1/2 @ 10c; local, 10c; best, 10 1/2c.

Potatoes—New, per bushel, 35c. Beef—3 1/2c @ 10c per lb. Hides—No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 9c; No. 3, 8c; No. 4, 7c; No. 5, 6c; No. 6, 5c; No. 7, 4c; No. 8, 3c; No. 9, 2c; No. 10, 1c.

Weather and Crops.

This week has been marked by favorable weather for the most part, enabling the farmers to make another big stride towards winding up the harvest. Wheat cutting is now over and most of the other grains are also done. The threshing is going forward actively in all the wheat belt. Many farmers are threshing right from the stack.

King Edward has appointed a commission to investigate Prof. Koch's tuberculosis experiments.

The regular quotations for Pennsylvania anthracite coal have now been placed on what promises to be the winter basis, namely, \$5.75 per ton for grade and \$6 per ton for egg, stove and nut sizes f.o.b. Chicago, bulk.

Some are of the opinion that these figures will be exceeded later on but the general opinion is that this basis will be maintained.

Consignments of Grain and Manitoba Produce Exchange.

President W.M. MARTIN. Vice-President, Chas. Tress. C. A. YOUNG. Sec'y. N. BELL. Treasurer. KIRKPATRICK & COOKSON.

Manitoba Grain and Produce Exchange. Consignments of Grain and Manitoba Produce solicited. Consignments of wheat, Barley, etc. registered. Established 1880. Manitoba Grain Code used.

Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange.

President W.M. MARTIN. Vice-President, Chas. Tress. C. A. YOUNG. Sec'y. N. BELL. Treasurer. KIRKPATRICK & COOKSON.

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President W.M. MARTIN. Vice-President, Chas. Tress. C. A. YOUNG. Sec'y. N. BELL. Treasurer. KIRKPATRICK & COOKSON.

another 5,000 to 7,000 pounds to that quantity, making a total clip of 35,000 to 37,000 pounds. Some of this wool has been bought up by local factories, while the balance has been taken by Winnipeg dealers for shipment east. The ruling price throughout the season has been 75c per pound delivered here. Most of the Territorial ranges wool is still held by ranchers and is worth 40-c to 80-c per pound at point of shipment.

TALLOW—The regular quotation for No. 1 tallow, delivered here, is 4c per pound. No. 2 is worth 1c less.

SENECA—This has been a very light week in the root market, and we hear of very little trading. Diggers are not in earnest yet about digging and many are otherwise occupied at the moment. It is probable that the higher prices now ruling will tempt most of them back to business. Root has again advanced this week and is variously quoted from 32c to 34c per pound here.

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Shipments of export cattle are going forward to British markets regularly, about 2,500 head having been shipped this week through the city here. Export steers are at one-day worth 3 1/2c per pound weighed of cars here, export cows 3 1/2c, butchers' case 2 1/2c, 3 1/2c per pound. Stockers are not in demand.

HEIFERS—Choice weights are worth 4 1/2c of cars, and lambs, 5c, range from 5 1/2c up.

HOGS—Choice weights are worth 6 1/2 to 6 3/4c per pound of cars here.

HEAVES and **HUTCHER** grades range from 5 1/2c up.

MILCH COWS—Supply is limited and there is not much demand. We quote \$30 to \$40 per head, according to grade.

HORSES—Work horses are fetching all the way from \$125 to \$200 each, according to weight and quality. Supplies are short and the market firm.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Canadian Pacific Railway traffic receipts for the week ended August 31, were \$569,000, for the same week last year \$545,000.

The information was given out at the C. P. R. offices here this week that about 60 per cent of the trackmen who were on strike have returned to work. A few who were guilty of violence have been expelled.

The Northern Pacific is making a good showing these days. The gross earnings of that road for the first three weeks in August were \$788,579; gross receipts for the same period, \$840,000; and including third week in August, \$5,432,225, as against \$5,100,000 for the same period the previous year, a surplus of \$1,647,000.

It is expected that the new system of waterworks being constructed for the C. P. R. at Winnipeg will be ready for operation very shortly. The company has abandoned the artesian well which has hitherto supplied the water for its engines and the shops and will hereafter pump water from the Red river.

Raw Fur Prices.

Following is a list of the prices now being paid by responsible fur buyers in Winnipeg for consignments of furs from all parts of the west:

	From To
Badger, prime	5.25 8.50
Bear, black, small	4.00 5.00
Bear, black, middling	8.00 12.00
Bear, black, large	12.00 20.00
Bear, brown, small	3.00 4.00
Bear, brown, middling	8.00 12.00
Bear, brown, large	12.00 18.00
Beaver, large	5.00 7.50
Beaver, middling	3.00 5.00
Beaver, small	1.50 2.50
Fisher, according to size and color	4.50 8.00
Fox, silver, according to size and color	5.00 15.00
Fox, cross, according to size and color	5.00 15.00
Fox, red, according to size and color	1.00 2.50
Lynx, according to size and color	1.00 4.00
Marten, large, dark	5.00 10.00
Marten, large, brown	5.00 10.00
Marten, large, light, pale	3.50 4.00
Mink, according to size and color	1.00 2.00
Musquash, winter	.08 .10
Musquash, spring	.06 .12
Otter, according to size and color	5.00 10.00
Skunk, according to size and color	.25 .75
Wolf, timber	1.50 2.50
Wolf, prairie	.50 1.00
Wolverine, according to size and color	3.00 6.00

The above prices are for prime skins only, and vary according to size and color.

FINANCIAL.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending August 31, show as follows:

Week ending Sept. 5, 1901	2,158,000
Corresponding week, 1900	1,973,230
Corresponding week, 1899	1,507,546

The monthly totals are as follows:

Jan.	\$ 9,623,498	9,989,047	7,693,632
Feb.	7,138,276	6,792,046	6,209,471
Mar.	8,801,627	9,312,710	8,730,123
Apr.	7,034,294	7,091,210	6,916,431
May	8,081,677	8,706,729	8,255,555
June	5,847,908	6,012,084	6,241,716
July	6,215,160	6,986,425	5,169,265
Aug.	6,234,765	8,173,490	7,905,291
Sept.	7,230,147	8,231,164	8,000,000
Nov.	11,618,983	14,435,219	
Dec.	10,989,525	12,969,965	

Totals: \$106,956,712 \$107,786,814

THE MONEY MARKET.

The money market is now becoming more active as the movement of grain increases and large amounts of money are being brought west for service in connection with wheat buying. There is already a fair buying movement, which is increasing daily, but the market is not much more than opened yet. The activity in mercantile circles is also adding something to the demand for funds. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, as will be noted in our report hereafter, are already very much larger than at this time last year and each week increases the volume. Banks report plenty of money for all requirements. The regular rate today for mercantile loans is 6 to 8 per cent, according to name.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Martin school district, Manitoba, is advertising debentures to the amount of \$2,400 for sale, the money to go for school buildings. The interest rate is 5 per cent, and all bids must be in cash. The next, the 10th inst., G. T. Haynes, Louise Bridge P. C. Man.

Hardwood Lumber Prices.

Following is the scale of hardwood lumber prices fixed by the Winnipeg lumber dealers:

Per M	
Plata white or red oak, 1 1/2 to 1 in.	\$70.00
Plata white or red oak, 2 1/2 to 4 in.	80.00
Plata white or red oak, 5 1/2 to 12 1/2 80.00	
Treads, white or red oak, 1 1/2 to 1 in.	82.00
11 in. and wider	82.00
4 Sawn red oak, 1 in.	82.00
8 Sawn red oak, 1 1/2 to 2 in.	82.00
4 Sawn white oak, 1 in.	105.00
8 Sawn white oak, 1 1/2 to 2 in.	110.00
4 Sawn red oak, veneer, 1/4 in.	65.50
Common	50.00
Call	40.00
Birch, 1 in.	60.00
Birch, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 2 in.	67.00

I. L. FLOORING.

No. 1 1/2 in. maple, 4 to 16 ft.	57.00
No. 1 3/4 in. maple, 2 to 16 ft.	52.00
No. 2 1/2 in. maple, 2 to 16 ft.	49.00
No. 2 3/4 in. maple, 2 to 16 ft.	50.00
No. 1 3/4 in. birch, 4 to 16 feet.	50.00
No. 1 3/4 in. birch, 2 to 16 feet.	50.00
No. 2 3/4 in. birch, 2 to 16 ft.	49.00

BASSWOOD.

3 1/2 in. ceiling, 8 to 16 ft.	33.00
4 1/2 in. ceiling, 5 to 16 ft.	43.00
8 and 10 in. joists.	48.00
12 in. and wider	60.00
3 1/2 boards, 8 in. and wider	40.00

Yesterday was a banner day at the provincial assay office, says the Victoria Times. Notwithstanding that there was no steamboat arrived from Skagway, the biggest bar which has been treated at the office was assayed, and this morning the owner got his cheque, plus the rebate, at the treasury. It was from a Klondiker, and consisted of 800 ounces, valued at about \$12,000. This was the first consignment of gold since the arrangement with the Dominion government upon which rebate has been asked. The owner of the brick had his royalty certificates, and on presentation of these \$120 was handed to him, constituting the rebate promised. The prices paid averages \$15, which is about 50 cents better than the Dawson scale, where the smaller bricks assayed yesterday, one from Caribou, one from Omineca, and another from the placers of Rock Creek. They aggregated in value about \$14,000. An additional furnace is being installed to-day to keep the office equal to all requirements.

FOR THE METALLIC THE ROOF

There's trust economy in choosing "EASTLAKE" STEEL SHINGLES

They last indefinitely. Are fire, lightning, rust and leak-proof. Fit together perfectly by means of their special patented side lock, can't possibly work apart. GALVANIZED "EASTLAKES" are heavily coated on both sides with all the galvanizing material that will adhere to them. PAINTED "EASTLAKES" are thoroughly covered on both sides with Sherwin-Williams best paint. "Eastlakes" have been tested by years of service in all climates, everywhere giving thorough, lasting satisfaction. Write and let us give you further information.

Toronto, Canada.

THOS. BLACK, Selling Agent, 131 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg

Quick Gelatine

5c Size
10c "
15c "

And there is no other like it. Don't take our word, compare it and judge for yourself. THE HAPPY HOME'S HOPE.

PURE GOLD CO.
Toronto

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS REVIEW.

Vancouver, Sept. 2, 1901. Business continues rather dull and is marked by no special features this week. Direct shipments to Klondike are about over but very heavy shipments are being made by St. Michael's. In the grain market new oats are coming in and the price has fallen \$5 per ton. The effect of the advent of the new crop has also lowered the price of oats. In fresh meats veal is a little easier owing to the calves being larger. Although cured meats remain the same they are strong at present prices. The high Chicago market has sent hard up another pig, being the highest point reached this season. The situation is explained in a nutshell that grain is so high that farmers prefer taking the high price than attempting to secure a better one through the medium of the hog. Eggs are very scarce locally and are being obtained strictly fresh at 40 cents by many of the storekeepers. North-west eggs are also up two cents. Cheese is also firmer in price as old stocks are being pretty well cleaned out. In the fruit market lemons continue very scarce and high in price. Large quantities of fruit from California have just commenced this week. In most instances the fruit was first shipped to Seattle and failing to pass the fruit inspectors there was hurried on to Vancouver. There are many rumors regarding the early construction of a railway from Westminster to Vancouver to connect with the Great Northern at Westminster and the establishment of a Great Northern terminus on Vancouver harbor. It is as yet difficult to separate the inaccurate from the accurate reports and little can be said definitely beyond the fact that the promoters of the projected railway from Westminster via Vancouver to Dawson are having the right of way surveyed from Westminster to Vancouver, where they applied to both these cities for privileges. The salmon packing is over and the total pack will aggregate 400,000 cases approximately. No fish will be shipped from Puget Sound to England and the Canadian canners will have the English markets all to themselves. About half the pack will be shipped, the rest being shipped with the market in being ready to receive it.

B. C. BUSINESS REVIEW.

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

(By wire to The Commercial.)

Lard has advanced per pound. Lard one is 50c per case cheaper. Pears are cheaper. Other fruit same as last week.
GRAIN—Wheat, \$30 per ton; oats, \$20 per ton; corn, \$30 per ton.
FLOUR—Delivered B. C. points—Manitoba patent, per barrel, \$4.80; strong bakers', \$4.50; Oregon, \$4.50 per barrel; Edmonton, B. C. patents, \$4.70.
FIELD—National Mills chops, \$25 per ton; bran, \$25; feed, \$15; cake meal, \$25 ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on imported flour.
HAY—Baled river hay, \$12 per ton; ordinary hay, \$12.
MEAL—Flour, 30lb sack, \$2.00; two 40lb sacks, \$2.70; four 22½lb sacks, \$2.50; two 75lb sacks, \$2.10; oatmeal in 100lb sacks, per 100lb, \$1.20.
HIDE—Boiler hide river, \$12 per ton; ordinary hide, \$12.
HIDES AND WOOL—Sung heavy steers 7½c per lb; medium, 6½c; light cows, 5½c; sheep pelts, November killed, 30c each; deer skins, river B. C. Deer skins, 47c; 2c B; wool, 60¢ lb.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs, \$4.50/55¢ per 100 lb; sheep, \$4.75/55¢ per 100lb; lambs, \$3.75/64¢; hogs, 75¢.
POULTRY—Chickens, \$2.00/64¢/50; fowls \$2.00/64¢/50.
DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 7½c; mutton, 10¢/10½¢; pork, \$16/64¢/50; veal, \$11/10¢.
CURED MEATS—Hams, 16¢/16½¢; breakfast bacon, 15¢/15½¢; loaf, 15¢; cured, 13½¢; rolls, 13¢/14¢; smoked sides, 14¢.
LARD—Flax, 14½c per lb; palm, 13½c; tallow, 13¢.
BUTTER—Local creamery, 25c; Manitoba produce, 20¢/22¢; dairy, local, 16¢/18¢; Manitoba dairy, 16¢/18¢.
EGGS—Fresh local, 30¢/35¢; Northwest eggs, 16¢; eastern, 15¢ per dozen.
VEGETABLES—Mantola, 1c.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$16.00 per ton; cauliflower, 1.00; beans, 8c; peas, 8c; onions, silver skins 20¢ per pound; tomatoes, \$1.00 per dozen.
PIBB—Flourders, 8c; smelt, 5c; a. s. hams, 4c; whiting, 3c; sole, 5¢; halibut, 6c; salmon, 5c; cod, 6c per lb; crabs, 60¢ per dozen; smoked salmon, 10c; smoked halibut, 10c; smoked trout, 12c.
GREEN FRUITS—Lemons, \$5.00 to \$5.25; imported plums, \$1.25; local plums,

50c; peaches, \$1.25/3.15; pears, \$2.00; grapes, 75¢ per local apple, \$1.50; grapes, \$2.00 box; watermelons, \$3.25 per dozen; nutmeg melons, \$2 in small crates.
NITS—Almonds, 10¢/12¢; almonds, 15¢; pecans, 14¢; Brazil, 15¢; walnuts, 14¢ per lb; coconuts, 60¢ per 100.
SUGARS—Powdered, 16c and bar, 6½c; pure lump, 9½c; granulated, 53c; extra C, 4½c; yellow, 45¢/50¢ per 100.
RYE—30 gal. barrels, 2½c; 15 gal. kegs, 2½c; 60 gal. kegs, \$1.75 each; 100 gal. kegs, \$4.00 case of 10½ gal. tins, \$5.25 each.
CANNED GOODS—Corn, \$1.00; peas, \$1.00; beans, \$1.25; lima, \$1.25; HARDWARE—Bar iron, base \$2.75. Horse shoe nails, discount 50 and 10 and 10¢.
CHEESE—New, 11c. Oats—Per ton, \$37. Milled—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per ton.
FLOUR—Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Potatoes—New, \$20 per ton.

PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

Special to The Commercial.

Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery, 10 to 15c; dairy, 10c. Eggs—10c cents. Cheese—New, 11c. Oats—Per ton, \$37. Milled—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per ton. Flour—Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Potatoes—New, \$20 per ton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS NOTES.

Sydney L. Norris is opening in the wholesale tea business at Vancouver. J. A. Schreier has opened a general store at Penticon in the fine new building erected by him this summer. Mrs. Guerin has opened an ice cream parlor and fancy goods shop at Revelstoke. Lequime & Powers, saw millers of Midway, have bought the mill plant located at Wash., and will operate it in future. J. R. Jackson has bought out the grocery and provision business of John Kerr, at Vancouver, and will continue it hereafter. Twin Falls is the name of a new town which the E. R. is establishing on Trout Lake at the present proposed terminus of its new Larso branch.
"The Revelstoke Wine and Spirit Company, Limited," has been incorporated with a capital of twenty-five thousand dollars in shares of ten dollars each. Work has been commenced on the new Ladner-Westminster trunk road, a provincial government undertaking. This road, when completed, is expected to be of great advantage to the settlers along the river.
An anti-Mongolian association has been formed at Vancouver, with the object of stopping all trade or traffic with Mongolia. Proceedings are to be conducted in secret, and the names of members are not to be divulged.
The Creditors Trust Deeds Act of last session is proclaimed to come into effect from and after the 10th of September. One section of this act invalidates all mortgages in force for current wages, made within 30 days of assignment.
Vancouver correspondent says: There are a number of clerks, principally young men from the Eastern Provinces, who are desirous of work in this line is somewhat scarce. Wages range from \$6 to \$10 a week, although there are instances in some instances receive as high as \$15. Such cases are, however, very rare.

The Fraser River Oil and Guano Company has changed hands. The new company, which is called the Canadian Oil and Guano Company, has commenced operations. The factory has a capacity of 500 tons of fish oil a day, and an output of from 1,800 to 2,000 barrels of oil per annum, in addition to 1,800 barrels of salmon oil. The company employs between 40 and 50 men during the fishing season.

J. C. Brown, member for New Westminster, has been admitted to the British Columbia cabinet as provincial secretary. Hon. J. D. Prentice, whose cabinet position Mr. Brown is taking, has become minister of finance and agriculture in the place of J. H. Turner, who goes to London, England, as agent general for the province. Hon. Richard McBride, minister of mines, has resigned since the above appointments were made. Over, it is stated, to disengagement with the new appointment.

British Columbia Mining.

The Duncan United Mines, Limited, has purchased the properties of the Granite Gold Mines, Limited, and will develop them in the early future.

A recent shipment of ore from the Iron Mass mine near Kamloops, was treated here and gave a return of 15 per cent. copper.

The Great Western Mines Company, of Revelstoke, has sold out its properties, including the Nettie L., to an English syndicate.

The Speculator group of mines in the Slokan district has been purchased by a San Francisco company and is being developed as rapidly as possible.

The Viking Mining and Development Company has secured control of the Phoenix group of mines near Slokan (B.C.) and will work the property this year.

The Hartford Gold Mining Company Limited, Phoenix, has been incorporated with a capital of \$900,000 in 20c shares. The company owns several local claims in the highest camp, about two miles from Phoenix.

The Onandago Mining Company, Limited, owning free milling properties in the vicinity of Erie in the Nelson district, has started work. A ten-stamp mill is now at work and the capacity of this will be doubled shortly.

The Fern mine, Nelson district, has been leased to P. J. Nichols, of that place, for five years with the option of buying at the end of that time. The mine is located on Hall Creek. It was worked in 1900 and paid a dividend then but later was shut down.

A new gold dredger which has been imported at Kamloops has given great satisfaction and the machine will begin work in earnest at once. Its operations in the meantime will be upon the gravel of the North Thompson river in which much gold is known to exist.

A wagon road is now under construction which will connect the town of Silverton with the Red Mountain

and Silver Band mining districts and permit the mining properties now located in those parts to be developed. The road is being built by the provincial government.


A general meeting of the shareholders of the newly formed Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company was held at Montreal on Thursday, the 29th ult., when officers were elected and the company's by-laws approved. S. H. C. Miner was elected president. The company will hold its annual meeting on October 2.

Silvertonian, Silverton, Aug. 24: The week's ore shipments from Silverton was limited to 70 tons, the freighters being unable to bring down their usual amount on account of the necessity of going up loaded. They are transporting the lumber for the new buildings at the Hewitt mine. The Enterprises shipped two carloads from Ten Mile for 125 tons, 100 from the Arlington and 25 from the Black Prince.

The last shipment of 33 tons of Wonderful ore to the Hall Mines smelter averaged \$50 to the ton. One lot of 385 sacks of high grade ore gave 128.0 ounces of silver and 2.54 ounces of lead. Total value was \$2007.86. Another lot of 232 sacks of lower grade ore went 187 ounces in silver and 2.52 per cent. lead. It gave a total grade of \$620.57. Mr. Warner received \$2,428.43 for the car. An average of ten tons of ore is taken of the mine every day. Another car is being sacked for shipment—Samson Reviewer.

The ore tonnage treated at the Granby smelter for the week ended Saturday last, reached 2,740 tons owing to the closing down for six days for overhauling of No. 1 furnace, which had been in operation continuously for over a year. The tonnage treated to date is 29K,418 tons. The enlargement of the plant is being rushed to completion. The furnace and converter buildings are receiving their finishing touches while the water wheel, pump and generators for the enlarged powerhouse has arrived. The plant is so advanced that the Granby will have a daily capacity of 1,300 tons—Nelson Miner.

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When you examine their construction you will understand their popularity

Cut illustrates three "Safe Lock" Shingles and how they lock together on all four sides absolutely preventing snow or rain getting in under the shingles. They make a perfect roof and are not high in price.

OUR CATALOGUE fully describes them, as well as a complete line of SIDINGS of various designs, also a full range of

SAFE
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METAL
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When you examine their construction you will understand their popularity

Metal
Ceilings

ROCK FACE BRICK, in many handsome patterns, and upon receipt of particulars (rough sketch showing shape and size of room) we will send lump estimate and full particulars. The metal building trade is rapidly developing and no dealer can afford to neglect this important branch of their business and our line embodies many special features of sufficient advantage to enable our Agents to control the metal trade in their districts.

We carry a full stock at Winnipeg and solicit trial orders and enquiries.

Winnipeg & Siding Co. Ltd.

PRESTON, ONT.

Agent for Manitoba and Northwest:

W. G. McMAHON, 246 McDermot St., Winnipeg, Man.

Northwestern Ontario Mining.

A mining engineer has been visiting Rat Portage district, bringing reports for sulphur deposits. Prospectors report that there are many such on the Lake of the Woods, and there is now a possibility of some of these being worked.

The Black Eagle Gold Mining Company, Limited, of London, England, the Bureau of Mines in Great Britain, which recently bought the Regina mine in the Lake of the Woods has a capital of £100,000, of which £20,000 is available for working capital. The remaining £80,000 has been paid for shares, representing the purchase price of the mine. The managing director and mining engineer is Prof. Peterson, and it is understood that he will at once put in a 20-stamp mill and proceed with development work.

The Sakoskee mine, Rat Portage district, closed down on Friday last and may be some time before it opens again. The Sakoskee, which is north of Leyden, has been worked for over a year by the Okavau Gold Mining and Reduction Company on option, and has been turning out remarkably rich ore. The mine is very early work and its prospects were very bright until an accident occurred a few days ago and an action was begun against Prof. Coleman, writing from Port Arthur, says he is returning from a trip through the country between there and Port Frances, and back by way of the Mackinac river, he says "I am on the qui vive for iron ore, and the band of magnetite and silica has been found in several miles. The tunnel through the Aitkoon range discloses much more good ore than I expected to find. There is certainly a large amount of magnetite of excellent quality in the range. The iron range near Leyden was visited and found to be several miles in length, and in places very wide, but here again no large body of ore has been developed, and scarcely any work has been done. It is of interest to note, Prof. Coleman concludes, "the number of Americans, some who are staking out iron ranges, and in some cases taking up properties."

Dairy Trade Notes.

There are few indications of any immediate change in the cheese market, says the Montreal Gazette, the situation at present having been quiet, itself into more or less of a deadlock between buyers in England and holders on this side. The result of this is that the bulk of the current movement represents contracts made some time ago, very little new business being done. In the country the factory-men in Quebec have not been so busy as have been and still are reluctant sellers at the decline, while west of Toronto it is understood that a great bulk of August and a large part of July make is still in first hands. This latter circumstance is held by several in the trade to explain the attitude of British buyers, who, having enough to get along with, believe they can shank out this accumulation of stock at still lower prices. Whether they will be successful or not remains to be seen, but, in contrast, but as the market has been quiet lately, they certainly seem to have the best of the argument. The present prices of finest Ontario are more or less nominal at 9¢ to 9½¢, while Townshill's stock at 9¢ to 9½¢, and Quebec's 9¢ to 9½¢.

The Consolidated Stationery Company reports a particularly large demand for its special lines of wrapping paper at present, and difficulty is found in keeping the stock so ordered up. Pearl fibre roll paper is one of their special lines and a great feature with the trade.

GROCERIES

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash and large lots.

Table listing various grocery items such as Apples, Raisins, Prunes, and other fruits with their respective prices per case or per 100 lbs.

Table listing various grocery items such as Sardines, Corned Beef, and other canned goods with their respective prices per tin or per case.

Table listing various grocery items such as Corn Meal, Flour, and other staples with their respective prices per bushel or per barrel.

Table listing various grocery items such as Chickens, Ducks, and other meats with their respective prices per pound or per dozen.

Table listing various grocery items such as Coffee, Tea, and other beverages with their respective prices per pound or per tin.

Table listing various grocery items such as Spices, Salt, and other condiments with their respective prices per pound or per barrel.

Table listing various grocery items such as Canned Fish, Pickles, and other specialties with their respective prices per tin or per case.

Table listing various grocery items such as Dried Fruits, Nuts, and other delicacies with their respective prices per pound or per bushel.

Table listing various grocery items such as Oils, Vinegar, and other household items with their respective prices per gallon or per barrel.

Table listing various grocery items such as Soap, Paper, and other household necessities with their respective prices per box or per roll.

Table listing various grocery items such as Miscellaneous goods and sundries with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various grocery items such as Specialties and imported goods with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various grocery items such as Bulk goods and large quantities with their respective prices per ton or per carload.

Dried Fruits

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash and large lots.

Table listing various dried fruit items such as Raisins, Apples, Prunes, and other fruits with their respective prices per pound or per bushel.

Table listing various dried fruit items such as Nuts, Dates, and other specialties with their respective prices per pound or per bushel.

Table listing various dried fruit items such as Miscellaneous goods and sundries with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various dried fruit items such as Specialties and imported goods with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various dried fruit items such as Bulk goods and large quantities with their respective prices per ton or per carload.

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Table listing various dried fruit items such as Specialties and imported goods with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Teas

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash and large lots.

Table listing various tea items such as China Black, Choice, Medium, and other grades with their respective prices per pound.

Table listing various tea items such as Specialties and imported goods with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various tea items such as Bulk goods and large quantities with their respective prices per ton or per carload.

Table listing various tea items such as Miscellaneous goods and sundries with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

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Table listing various tea items such as Miscellaneous goods and sundries with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

CURED MEATS, ETC.

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash and large lots.

Table listing various cured meat items such as Lard, Bacon, Ham, and other specialties with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various cured meat items such as Specialties and imported goods with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various cured meat items such as Bulk goods and large quantities with their respective prices per ton or per carload.

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Table listing various cured meat items such as Bulk goods and large quantities with their respective prices per ton or per carload.

Table listing various cured meat items such as Miscellaneous goods and sundries with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

DRUGS

Prices to retail dealers for ordinary lots, with usual discounts for cash and large lots.

Table listing various drug items such as Alum, Borax, and other chemicals with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various drug items such as Specialties and imported goods with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

Table listing various drug items such as Bulk goods and large quantities with their respective prices per ton or per carload.

Table listing various drug items such as Miscellaneous goods and sundries with their respective prices per pound or per unit.

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WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES

The manufacturing public are invited to examine our plant over the Imperial Dry Goods Co.'s store, doing perfect work at the rate of from 3,000 to 4,000 stitches per minute.

FOR SALE

A good business at a point in the Northwest Territories, comprising a general stock of merchandise, also lumber. There are two elevators and season's revenue average \$8,000 to 125,000 values. There is no opposition and reasonable terms will be given to right party for full particulars apply J. The Commercial Office, Winnipeg.

MAIL CONTRACT.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, 18th October next, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails, on a proposed contract for four years, twice per week each way between Millbrook and Winnipeg, via Queen's Valley, Riveland, Millbrook, Dundas, Dugald, Tiptonville, and Sault Ste. Marie, on the 1st December next. Particulars containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Millbrook, Winnipeg, and offices on the route, and at this office.

Wholesale Fancy Goods

Toys, China, Stationery, Perfumery, Toilet Soap and Musical Instruments. All lines shown by our Representatives, now in stock. Letter orders receive prompt attention. J. L. WEIKLE & CO. Port Arthur, Canada.

OVERALL CLOTHING

TRADE MARK. Overalls, Pants, Smocks, and Shirts. OUR GOODS ARE WELL MADE. They will please you. They will be used year after year. Send us your orders, Satisfaction guaranteed. The Hoover Mfg. Co. Ltd. Winnipeg. Man's Black

Mr. Whyte Returns.

Mr. Wm. Whyte, assistant to the president of the C. & N. P. who has been away for the past three months, returned to the city on Saturday last from his round trip to the city of St. Nanton and Wm. Harvey, who accompanied Mr. Whyte, also returned although the trip was not a success. The party were often of the most trying nature, all are back in the best of health.

Mr. Whyte accorded a long interview to a reporter on his pleasures and miseries of the trip and gave a most interesting description of the country through which he was passing.

Mr. Whyte will shortly leave for Montreal, where he will advise certain steps towards closer trade relationship between America and the land of the Czar.

"At present," said Mr. Whyte, "the high tariff war has pretty well blocked all exports from America to Russia with the exception of mining machinery and agricultural implements. The chief merchants of Manchuria greatly fear the high duties on the mittie has been forced, and to have steps taken to have the high duty reduced. Nothing is being done in Siberia regarding the high duty on the mittie. There is now a colossal water journey has to be made from the road work is now centered on the building of a line from a place called Kindovna through Kamovsk to Port Arthur. There are 40,000 coolies at work there. Besides our long trip on the eight days and eight nights on the train de luxe over the Siberian road we had 1,400 miles of river to navigate in very uncomfortable boats. We took six days to cover this part of the journey, suffering from intense heat. I had to eat in a sardine can, and small peaches and tea made over a small spirit lamp. Our sleeping was done on benches."

"Through the kindness of Lord Strathcona I received letters to the British ambassador and Prussian ministers that enabled me to gain access to all information and have a most trouble and inconvenience. The greatest barrier I found was my lack of knowledge of the Russian language and I found one on an old person here and there who knew English. I was of course accompanied by an interpreter, but the journey was slow."

Mr. Whyte reached St. Petersburg early in July. Lord Strathcona's letters secured for him introduction in the right places, and he met the highest men in the Russian government. Among these was Prince Hilkoff, an uncle of the exiled prince who visited the Winnipeg newspaper in the winter of the Doukhobors. Prince Hilkoff is minister of ways and communications, and also communications and through him arranged matters with other prominent public men. Both speaking and interpreting French was required. The minister of agriculture and mines, Mr. Terentoff, and Mr. Witte, the minister of finance, the highest power behind the throne of Russia, greater, in fact, than the president himself, were also present and treated Mr. Whyte with all possible courtesy and kindness. Mr. Whyte wrote a letter to all the employees of his department, which was printed in the press. The information about the country.

On July 5 Mr. Whyte left St. Petersburg for Moscow. After staying there a day, he commenced his long journey over the Siberian road. The most interesting part of the trip was the service and of the working of the train de luxe. The train de luxe, said Mr. Whyte, "is supplied by the International Steam Navigation Company. The system of putting on this train is the same as the Pullman Car Company, but with the exception that they get down the train from the baggage car down. The first class car is fitted up magnificently. Each state coach is supplied with a couple of berths. There is a library car with fresh books, a restaurant car, where meals and refreshments can be had any time of the day. A first class coach with a baggage car in which are the dynamo and electric lighting apparatus complete car. The grades and cuts, each and rock culverts and bridges and road I found to be well built and

painted. There are hotels along the road all through.

"The telegraph system of train de luxe is not nearly so advanced as in other parts of the world. The staff system of telegraphing in this country consists in the carrying of an iron staff which gives to whichever train that it is used. There are 4,500 miles to the point where we had to take back a cable. I asked for a cable, but the engineer, who kind gave me what information I asked for. On this lake traffic is cut off all year, the ice in the winter being broken by an ice-breaker, a steamer of the same pattern which is used on the Straits of Mackinac. A iron propeller on the boat draws away the water from the der side and the flat bottom of the boat sliding on the ice breaks it through. Ice four feet in thickness has been crushed in this way. They have made surveys around the lake for a railroad, but at present no move to build the line has been made. The lake is forty miles wide and is landed at St. Nanton.

"Train was taken from here to Stretskoye, the Siberian river destination, to the Sibir. Having got to the river, we embarked on a trip of 1,400 miles of river journey. The water was not miles of river journey for the large boats, we were compelled to take one of the smaller ones. The water was not so much as whatever. We were forced to exist for six days on canned peaches and sardines, and also on benches. One of us on the trip were some 140 third class passengers, who crowded the boat and slept anywhere and everywhere, and were not comfortable to travel with for many reasons."

"At the end of our six days' journey, we came to Biagovskoye, a town of 1,500 inhabitants, about a year ago by the Russians. I saw the river, which is a quarter of a mile wide at this point, where 1,000 Chinese were driven across and drowned, with the exception of only a few. Some of the people has now almost disappeared from the map. The distance from here to Vladivostok, a distance of some 500 miles. The country east of the Ural mountains is a plain, is not so flat and is wooded with birch and spruce, and also with poplar and aspen. The soil is of the strength of the soil.

"The peasants living here are given forty acres of land each. They are never allowed a title to the property and never allowed rails money by mortgage. They improve their condition never improve. The worst of the saddest sights I saw was a prison van taking a crowd of sentenced people to Siberia. Among them was a group of young students and a young woman with them with her father. They were surrounded by a lot of hardened looking criminals. The students, I fancy, were those convicted in the recent uprising at the capital.

The Canadian Water.

Mr. William Mackenzie was in the city this week and left for the trip to the Canadian Northern lines. Interviewed by a reporter, he said that he had been doing a good deal of the work on the Itan river branch of the Canadian Northern, and that the line would be through to Port Arthur on September 15, was mentioned "will be finished on our present calculations, either on October 15 or the first of the month. We are having some trouble in securing enough labor for the work for a few months as many as one thousand men have left the work for no other reason than the fact that they would rather remain in the States. Material does not arrive with the quickness that we would expect from the branch towards Prince Albert. The trouble in securing rails is being hampered by operations, and the work is waiting for a big order of rails to come up. Material for the building of the Itan branch has been put up and in arriving here, though we expect the cars already ordered in other workshops.

Mr. Mackenzie was not communicative on any of the projects which it is understood the company will undertake in the future. It is not at all likely that any further construction will be attempted until the line

is through to Port Arthur, and it is so that all the attention of the company is being directed to that point.

Asked as to the report of a line to be built from Gladstone, Mr. Mackenzie said that was a matter, and had just as much to impart concerning the Hudson's Bay line. He reported that the C. N. R. would push construction from the Hudson's Bay line through Edmonton, near the Yellow Head pass and east year from the Pacific coast and east year from the Yellow Head pass. Mr. Mackenzie said that such a report was all guess work. He said that for two years the Yellow Head pass. It is one of the easiest grades in the whole range, and the line is used, though any where, that would doubtless be the point.

"What we are figuring on now, you know," Mr. Mackenzie said, after the reporter had exhausted his questions, "is on the line built through to Port Arthur to get our share of the profit from the west field. The only line the line could be operated through here now."

Shareholders Get Excited.

A London cable of August 29 says that the shareholders of the Itan River Mining Company are excited. They are holding in London to-day. During the meeting of the shareholders "What is Waker Wright?" "On the telegraph," somebody shouted derisively in reply to that. Mr. Wright had telephoned a letter explaining that owing to resignation of the directors, and a committee advising the meeting to form a committee to appoint new directors. Mr. Wright, Lord Dufferin and Messrs. Reugg and Mills had all resigned. The two remaining directors, Messrs. Hill and Andrew, both refused to take the chair.

Mr. Wright, who had thereupon taken the chair and announced that he had a majority of 131,428 proxies over those of the other party, was shaken in Mr. Wright's management. Mr. Wright, who is now said, is a shareholder. He made some complimentary remarks about Mr. Wright, who, it is now said, is a shareholder to the extent of fifty shares.

The meeting appointed Mr. Aaron's committee a mining engineer, R. J. Precheville, as a director, and Mr. Freeman, as a director, to be sent to the mine and to report on the whole business, after which other directors would be appointed.

Roseland, B. C., Aug. 29.—The following was appointed, manager of the Le Roi mine, as a cable from London:

"Bernard H. MacDonal, B. C., new board of directors fully indorse your policy with regard to the strike."

The cable was signed by the Le Roi Mining Company, Ltd.

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, who has been fighting Mr. MacDonal with persistent vigor, would not let this statement go unchallenged.

"According to my information," he said, "the statement is absolutely untrue that the new directors indorsed Mr. MacDonal's strike policy."

Re-opening of the Badger Mine.

Fort William, Aug. 30.—The opening, or rather the re-opening of the Badger mine has awakened some historical recollections of the time when the Beaver and the Badger mines were the best in the country and paying handsome dividends to the owners.

Mr. A. C. Detroit, Mich., the millionaire lumberman, ex-secretary of war of the United States, was present when the Beaver mine was opened, and it was largely worked, but since those days the mine has been worked twice, passing to the Willey Bros. of Port Arthur, and from there to a syndicate of capitalists interested in the mine. The new owners at once engaged an engineer, Mr. Frank Gibbs, to pump out the water and to make the mine work. The mine was then worked with such gratifying results that the owners, who are the Willey Bros. of Port Arthur, and the old timers, now mostly engaged in the mine, have decided to think that some day it will be found and then will come once more the bustle consequent on the operation of a dividend-paying mine.

The group of mines that comprise the Beaver, Badger and Porcupine and with the Habbit Bay, and the End Silver Mountain mines, the latter one of which is now owned by the Willey Bros. of Port Arthur, were taken over by William from thirty to forty miles and during the latter 80's were scenes of great activity. The Beaver mine has been worked and given up once, the operators thinking the "pay" streak was about the end. The Habbit Bay mine was worked and given up once, the operators thinking the "pay" streak was about the end. The Habbit Bay mine was worked and given up once, the operators thinking the "pay" streak was about the end.

"At that time a shaft had been sunk in the Porcupine, but an account of difference existing between the manager and owner no machinery was used, but the shaft was abandoned. In 1887 a German named Ashweller from Milwaukee, Wis., came to the Beaver mine and looked the ground over. He argued that if there was silver in paying quantities on the Beaver mine in the Porcupine there must also be on the location between the two, the experts at \$200 per acre. The Beaver, after his visit, and began development work. He had a shaft sunk and worked until the "pay" streak was thought to be worked out and the mine was abandoned. In that section seventy years ago. An old chief Indian discovered it and his aged Indian confided the secret to his son, Che-a-tan. Oliver Danford, now a wealthy man, and a resident of the Porcupine, in those days was a prospector and in his many associations with the Indians had learned that he nursed the father of Che-a-tan and in return for the kindness he conferred on the latter he had become a prospector, who at once patented the claim and his fortune was made.

Some believe that such discoveries are kindnesses given them by Providence, and that a kind hearted silver was located in that section seventy years ago. An old chief Indian discovered it and his aged Indian confided the secret to his son, Che-a-tan. Oliver Danford, now a wealthy man, and a resident of the Porcupine, in those days was a prospector and in his many associations with the Indians had learned that he nursed the father of Che-a-tan and in return for the kindness he conferred on the latter he had become a prospector, who at once patented the claim and his fortune was made.

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All of these operations took place before the days of the Beaver and supplies for the mine had to be hauled in from Port Arthur by teams. The expense was \$200 per acre. In the vicinity of this group of mines there were 1,500 people with all the excitement and high life incident to mining camps.

There was a hotel on the Beaver mine, called the Half-way House, which is still standing and is now occupied by a farmer named Hohn, who has located there and is endeavoring to hew a home out of the forest. In the days of the latter 80's, however, the houses many gangs of boisterous miners having the fun that follows such a life and spending their wages and about the days of the Beaver mine a miner was earning \$90 per month and the Beaver and the Half-way House were the only places where the miners could get a good dinner put up for either night or for dinner. In the Half-way House the miners could get a good dinner that contained the bar and where it is said that thousands of dollars changed hands nightly.

Most of the buildings around the Beaver and the Badger are 40m down. The lumber doors and windows are being dug in the settlers' homes in the country stretching from Whitefish to the country of St. Valley around into Oliver.

The days of the employment of 200 men in the Beaver and Porcupine area is now only a memory that has been freshly by the men who were engaged in the country 15 years since are to be remembered with some of their former greatness and a feeling that it will be repeated in some of those days will be reenacted.

The Dominion customs revenue for the month of August was a large amount. It went over the three million mark. The revenue for August was \$3,055,480, an increase of \$154,818, over an increase of \$348,878. For the two months of the year to date the revenue was \$70,553, an increase of \$200,114 over the same time for 1900.

The Tarantula.

(Detroit Tribune.)

One of the most remarkable of all the strange disfigurements of life in the far West is the tarantula industry in Southern California.

During the months of July, August and September the tarantulas take their annual outing and hold high carnival, for then the environment of their underground homes are dry and parched, and they can crawl delightedly through a wealth of spider webs, and over mesas, where crouch weary groups of sagebrush, cactus and wild grasses, all oppressed by heat and gray with thirst.

They live almost exclusively in rough, uncultivated areas, and seldom intrude their uncanny presence in city or town. In dredging out their subterranean domestic establishments they show a partiality for adobe soil, which is black and easily manipulated. There may be intelligent method in their selection of a home, for the soil in color corresponds with their dusky hue, and they can crawl about with less fear of being observed by their enemies.

During the tarantula season small boys in cotton shirts and jumpers dot the foot hills, and dry fields like punctuation marks, intent upon capturing these dangerous bugs. The trade paraphernalia of these intrepid youths consists of tin cans and glass jars with covers, a pail of water and two long slender sticks that can be used as pinchers, with which to handle the spiders.

Some of the boys are more elaborately equipped for the business, being supplied with long steel pinchers, and a box specially made for the purpose, containing small partitions and tightly fitting cover.

Two tarantulas are never put into the same receptacle, for when in captivity they seem to have an inveterate antipathy for each other and fight with most ferocious abandon, biting, scratching and mutilating one another until both contestants die in the fray.

Sometimes the barbaric instincts of the taxidermist influence him to put half a dozen spiders on a table and watch them fight. A terrific battle ensues, for the wrath of the participants is great, and the weapons for use in preparing for the attack stand almost upright on their four hind legs, upon the tips of their fangs until the mandibles protrude in a straight line from the face, then with all the muscular force which they are capable they launch themselves forward, sinking the poison-laden mandibles into the flesh of the enemy. Every movement expresses antagonism, violent, terrific, and finally all six are clutched together, forming a compact ball. Thinking the proceedings have progressed far enough, the taxidermist takes the ball in his pinchers, and precipitates all six spiders into the turpentine-gasoline combination, where they dissolve partnership with one another and with life.

When one tarantula bites another the one bitten acts like a human being, the one inflicting the liquor, a thing absolutely true. This is the first result. This comes a numbness or paralytic condition, which often lasts for a week, during which the spider lives, but is unable to move. At the end of that time he usually dies.

Tarantulas sometimes use a leg in their encounters, and it is given out as an absolute fact by a man who has controlled the poverty trade in Pasadena for years, that a new leg will be made from the old stump, and the spider be made as good as new.

Though the tarantulas are fierce amongst themselves, they can be tamed, and when in captivity will take flies from the eye or drink water from a leaf. Though they may be amiable, they don't thrive under such treatment and usually die.

In India these spiders are regarded with the greatest reverence and consideration, and become so tame that when children tie a string about their neck they will follow their leader as readily as a dog will follow an American child.

The artist who guides the tarantula through the process of taxidermy evidently cares no heed of the old Kentucky proverb: "If you wish to live, let a spider run alive." For on an average of 5,000 bugs a year pass out into the vast unknown through a sea of gasoline and turpentine, into which this man thrusts them.

Upon being suddenly thrown into this titanic bath, the tarantula's

astonishment and indignation is great, his sentiments being expressed by lively movements of his hairy body and demonic gleams that scintillate from his eight tiny eyes. With a final flourish, in which all his legs reach out pleadingly toward an unsympathetic world, he gives a despairing shudder and succumbs.

In spite of this extensive trade in venomous gods, no one is known to have taken the greatest precautions. In South America this spider is most deadly, the species in Mexico being almost equally bad.

During the middle ages, the tarantula was known as the "mad spider," because of the symptoms following its bite. The tarantulas throw the sufferer into the deepest melancholy, which changed into a seizer, while his body became livid and cold. Sometimes the victims became blind. For music they had an increased sensibility, and no other poe could rouse them from their lethargy. It seemed to permeate their system and wake the almost sleeping heart, and they would jump to their feet and dance with maniacal abandon until utterly exhausted. At last, with perspiration dripping from every pore, a general relaxation took place, and they dropped to earth overcome by fatigue, but cured.

A popular theory was that the poison was absorbed through the system by dancing, and worked its way out through the skin. Bright colors always intensified the rapture of the dances, each victim having a preference.

Squeezed.

The word "squeezed" has a commercial meaning. When a large operator in stocks has been outmaneuvered and beaten by a larger operator, the former is said to be squeezed. For a long time the United States of America, a country situated between Mexico and Canada, has been endeavoring to squeeze the latter. Not to go to a dozen years in history, they tried the squeezing process on us when they withdrew from the Reciprocity Treaty some certain years ago. They have tried it several times since by means of high tariffs. No doubt there was a certain amount of history, but judged by modern business standards, but it certainly was not the kind of fair-ness to the people of the United States of Canada. Canada has steadily refused to be squeezed, and the more the more of the continue to which we belong was denied us by our neighbors the more we sought for a place in the international world.

Gradually, however, light is permeating the regions of darkest America and a few journalistic voices in the United States are calling for a new policy toward the Land of the Maple. The squeezing policy is not generally approved. A number of the best newspapers in New York, Washington and Philadelphia are pleading for a new policy—reciprocity on fair terms. They point out that Canada is the third best customer of the United States, possessors and that the Canadian market is worth more than all the South American markets combined. This is the main market view.

Just as a suggestion, I desire to intimate that this could be an excellent time for our friend Laurier to decide that the Joint High Commission Treaty reciprocity keeping it alive. Let it die and give it a respectable funeral. Such a course of conduct on the part of Laurier would do much to help along the education of the United States people concerning the amount of stability and industry possessed by the six million people of this northern land. The Maritime Provinces are an anxious people, waiting so long as the United States government does not put an export duty on tourists. Nor does British port duty on tourists. The merchants of Vancouver and Victoria have a long work to hold their own with the sellers of goods in Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco. Reciprocity would benefit Vancouver and Victoria. The injury would be getting along nicely because the United States does not put an export duty on our citizens like tourists; they pay no tax when they leave the country, and the Northwest wants better markets. Quebec has prospering without reciprocity, and it is questionable if in the long run it would be benefited by these provinces—September Canadian Magazine.

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