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a way, by shoe retailers cailing on each other from time to time, conferring and doing in a small way what in a large way of business men did not be a small way what in a large way of the small way. The day of splendid isolation is past. Smart and successful show manufacturers and should be small shou

It is understood that the great shipbuilding firm of Armstrong, Whi-worth & Co., of Newcastle, Eng., are considering the feasibility of building a shippard in Canada.

a shippard in Canada. Martinat the first shipment of new crop the applies sold there at the equivalent of mass \$1.30 per barrel returned. The fruit shipment of new crop the sold in Liverpool during last week at the equivalent of \$1.97 per barrel, returned, and in the Glasgow market at be the equivalent of \$2.31 and \$5 per barrel.

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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 accive demand at present for chickens and other poultry in this market and the good prices being paid for all offerings of the same directs attention to the excellent opportunicles that exist for making money by raising these. There is co-day practically an unlimited demand here for the 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 here are altogether favorable. Feed 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 supplied by home production and with the extra expense of bringing the stock from the east in favor of the home producer together with the su-periority in the quality of the stock thich dealers claim is a feature of the which dealers claim is a feature of the comment of demand there is.

ectings of Chicago BROOMS AND BROOM CORN.

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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 centred. 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 Spelt or Spelts

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

which will be of interest to Manitoba farmers: 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 Moditervanean Sea. At on the poorer soils in Switzerland, Southern Germany and Northern Spain. It is also grown at an elevanean countries of the season of the considered much inferior to the finer varieties of wheat. When the grain is Chroshed the beads break in pleces

80 to 100 bushels of richer food than corn, and gives besides four tons of good hay per acre. . We recomend the same heartily. We never fooi

soud may per acre. We recommend the same heartily. We never fool A quantity of seed of Salzer's Speit was purchased in the spring of the present year, and two lots in the extensive the same seed of the seed of

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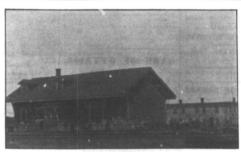
Hitherto the paper industry has been
the least affected, says Burgel, by the
general economic depression from
which the entire German industry has
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a most violent retrogression has become manifest, the specialty printing
paper excepted. Manufacturers have
lately received hardly any orders, and

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science is a new "hone of contention," not alone among church folk, but also and particularly in life folk, but also alone and particularly in life in the faith cures that the professional services of doctors and their medicaments are not necessary in healing the sick and physically a leted, but that thoroughly effective. The Sertptures are given as the basis of the doctrine and quotations therefrom are advanced as authority for the views held below the scientists. Mrs. Eddy, now and vanced as authority for the views held but he below the scientists. Mrs. Eddy, now and vanced as authority for the views held but he below the scientists. Mrs. Eddy, now and vanced as authority for the views held but he will be the scientists. Mrs. Eddy, now and vanced and founder! of the science. She has written extensively on the subject and has, it is said, a large and influential workers in the United States and Canada. contention" not alone among church

How the new doctrine affects life in-surance is this—it is objected that the Christian Scientists do not employ med-ical doctors and seeing that life insur-ance companies insist that applicants for life insurance must pass a medical examination, the line is drawn or at least an effort is being made, to ex-clude the Scientists from the benefits



C. P. R. Station, Dominion City

at the different joints, leaving the grain in the chaff as closely clasped as machinery is necessary to separate the chaff as closely clasped as machinery is necessary to separate the chaff from the grain. From the stature of the region in which the Spelt is principally grown, we can understand poorer classes. The flour obtained from the grain is said to produce a course bread country of the spelt 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 classes of the spelt from grain and all of them gave poor results. The effect of the spelt for growing in the chaff, and this weighted about forty pounds and all of them gave poor results. The efficient bushels of grain in the chaff, and this weighted about forty pounds per measured bushel. Two of the other varieties grave an average of the remaining two varieties produced no grain whatever. The average yield of straw per arer from the five varieties were carefully the remaining two varieties produced no grain whatever. The average yield of straw per arer from the five varieties were desired from them.

Some of the varieties were tested for two and three years and were then discarded on account of the poor results obtained from them.

Extravagant claims are made for it, as will be seen from an American seed catalogue for from an American seed catalogue for from an American eye catalogue form as American eye catalogue form as American eye catalogue form on a American eye catalogue form as American eye catalogue form on a American eye coversions of straw hy, equal to timothy. It's the perfection of food for cattle: hogy yell for the food cown jump a skylogue for the food cown jump a skylogue form the country in the policy of the food cown jump a skylogue form the country in the policy of the food cown jump a skylogue form the food for earth. It yie

ceniers 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 are endeavoring to dispose of their productions at any price, and reductions of prices of 15 to 25 per cent. on agreed to, to this must be added the competition which threatens from America. A representative of the Paper Trust of the United States of America, and the competition which threatens from America. A representative of the Paper Trust of the United States of America, is travelling in Germany, and endeavoring to secure orders and appoint agents. In split of the existing import duty, the Americans are still making Trus, for instance, we are informed that, in splite of the sixting import Trus, for instance, we are informed that, in splite of the sixting import thus, for instance, we are informed that, in splite of the sixting import price of the price of t

The July statement of the Canadian banks show a very large increase in money deposits, which aggregate \$551.800.000, as compared with \$537,500.000 in June and \$297.200.000 in year ago. Note circulation during the month of July contracted \$162.000.

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The local hall insurance companies are busy at present making un their returns for the past eason's business, record and the veason a most satisfacteory one in every way. It is expected that all premiums will be the crop la sasured and the companies expect to make up some of the losses of other years out of the surplus of this year. There are now four hall inthe province alleged on the present of the property of the property of the property of the province dolors.

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.

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Points Visited by a Commercial Representative

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way and the Canadian Paoftic Railway. The lime along the west such
that the control of the control
of the Northern Pacific Italiaway system, which is now being operated by
the Canadian Northern Railway.
Between Winnipeg and Morris, a
distance of 40 miles, there are only
two small towns, 8t. Northert and blc.
to eather sparsely settled. The major
isy of the settlers 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

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add a great 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 numerountry are also French although there are a large number of Germans also. There are three general stores here owned by N. Corneault, P. Perenteau and C. Dozois, the latter having. This is in a good wheat section, little or no stock being kept by the farmers. There are two grain elevators and a nour mill of 75 barrels daily capacity. Lateliker 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 Rail-way station there is a large grain ele-vator of 80,000 bushels' capacity, and Geo. Pocock's four mill; and at the Canadian Pacific Railway station there are three elevators and he grain varebouse in the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the attention of the control of the control of the decay of the control of the control of the control of the decay of the control of the control of the control of the decay of the control of t

a three story beick building, occupy-ing almost an entire block of the Main street and contaming eleven stores. By courseay of the Journal we show a cut of the Emerson court. This is in the boom days, and is on a much finer scale than is usual for a place of this size. In the boom days, and is on a much finer scale than is usual for a place of this size. In the boom days, and is on a much finer have been during the last year. There have been during the last year. There have been during the business of Tolton & Co., and J. Furthey bought out W.B. Parisadio Co. J. C. Loverington bought the butcher business of Tolton & Co., and J. Furthey bought out W.B. Parisadio of the factorer is served by the Canadian Factorer is served by the Canadian Facility Rallway. Travelling north from Emerson the first town reached

late they have been investing all their spare money in cattle and are gathering quite large has settlement of monais, known as the Hutterische society, about twie miles east of here. There are about twenty families living and working together. They own neveral thousand here are for the Last pear they built a grist mill and are they built a grist mill and are they built a grist mill and are they built and they are they built as grist mill and are they built as grist mill and are they built as they are the



Town Hall Emerson

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

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From here north to Winnipes the country is very thinly settled, the only the country is very thinly settled, the country is very thinly settled, the country is very the country to the country of the country of the country visited on this trip, and the yields have been from 15 to 20 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

trict tributary to Morris the land is now all taken up and a very barge proportion of the land has now all taken up and a very barge proportion of the land has only been under cultivation a few seasons as until two or there years ago it was held by speculators at prohibitory price of the land has not been under cultivation a few seasons as until two or there years ago it was held to be a large immigration has come in, principally from the Dakotas and other western states. These settlers are used in the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the color of the color

si: storkili & Whitworth, lumber and implement dealers, have built a fine new office. In the country a lot of building has been done this year and the lumber merchants are expecting to do a large. The creamery which was started at this point some years ago by R. A. Lister & Co., was taken over at the beginning of the present year by the Morrie Creamery Co., Lith. post two years of the present year by the sound the present of the country of the present year by the sound the present year by the sound the present the pr

during the winter out intent doing as 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 resid-ences 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 sechant, put in a took of harmens 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 or which grain fields could be seen stretching for miles to the west and south filled with stooks so close together that it would be difficult in places to drive a wagon throu. h.

in Dominion City. This town has a pretty location in a bluff, which adds not the beauty of the place in summer and severe as a protection from the winters with the protection from the winters with the winters and the winters with the winters and the winters with with the winters with with the winters with the w



Street View, Dominion City.

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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

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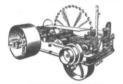
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is to the steamer at Siscean.
Entering by this latter route Slocan is the first town reached. This is sk-usted at the extreme southern end of Slocan lake and is a covar containing these general and two hardware stores, nine hotels and a weekly new-paper, the "Drill," and several smaller business places. It was incorporated as a cky in June last when the name was changed from Slocan City to

locan.
This is, like nearly every town in This ds, like nearly every worn as the interior of British was a number of settlers took up land along the Ene of rashway, some 70 registrations having been made. There is a lot of land grown profitshibly and k is expected that a good furming community will spring up in the near fusions. The season profitshibly and k is expected that a good furming community will spring up in the near fusions. The season great provides the season great provides a larger number of men were employed and more development work done than for some years previous. This is

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mines directly tributary to each town.
One of the principal properties here
is that owned by the Bosun Mines.
Limited, about a mile from New Denver. There is a large force of men
working on this and a lot of work has
been done, exposing a large body of
good ore.

On Four-Mile creek is the group of some ten claims, on which a

group of some ten cleares, on which a small force of men are at present.

On the Marion, Hartney and California, groups work is being carried on and some good ore has been found. These mines have done some shipping but have had to step on account of the doing development work.

On Goat Mountain, about a mile from New Denver, as the Sweet Grass group of claims. This is a dry ore containing from 188 to 187 gold to the ton. They have shipped some ore and are now working a small force of men. ton. They have shipped some ore and are now working a small force of men and intend making regular ship-

and intend making regular ship-ments.

The Turres group, owned locally, has the same class of ore as the Sweet Grass. They have made some ship-ments but at present are doing de-velopment work with a small gang of men, running a cross-cut about 200 feet to catch the vein deeper down. They have some very high grade ore

the dump. on the dump.
Several shipments have been made from the Molife Hughes but the mine is closed down at present. This is a dry ore running about \$12 to the ton

dry ore running about \$12 to the ton in gold besides some sell state of the sell sta

trator.

The Vancouver is working a small force running a long tunnel to tap the vein. Some ore has been shipped but no more 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 claims in various stages of development but very little work has been done on these during

work has been done on these during the last year. The city of Sandon has been great-ly changed and in many ways improv-ed since the disastrous fire of a year ago, when almost every building in the place was destroyed. It has a very poor location as regards the land on which it is built, but it is advis-on. very poor location as regards the land on which it is built, but it is advisable to have a town as close to the mines as possible, and up as close to the mines as possible, and up with poor townsites. Sandon is built in the narmountains rising very abruptly celler side or clerker side or clerker side or clerker side or clerker side or compared to the side of the s

lots, and part of the old steet still exists as a lane. Sandon is one of the most important mining ramps in this district, as it is surrounded see a number of large mines working. It is well supplied with stores and banking establishments, newspapers, etc., the Paystreak, published by Wm. MacAdam, being one of the newslest weekly journals in the province. It is well supplied to the province of t

This is in the silver-lead region. The over here are very easily and cheaply worked, nearly all of the properties having paid from the grass roots, or, in other words, ore was found right on the surface of sufficient value to pay the expense of operating. The own here are very rich, running from the total of the properties of the prop This is in the silver-lead region. The

cent. in lead as well as carrying, in

some instances, values in copper and grid. Appre is among the best known means and the best known means here. During the time it has been working, a little over four years, it has paid \$850,000 in dividends and it seepsect that it will pay a worked out. It was shut down last winter but a change has been made in the management and about forty men are worked in the dumps and back-fillings and they are now testing these in the control sufficient was the control sufficient with the control sufficient was the control of the contro

contain sufficient values to warrant building a mill.

The Slocan Star is another property which has pald large dividends. The shipments from this property are about 450 to 500 tons a month. They are working a stope 85 feet wide, said to be the biggest lead stope in Am-

to be the biggest near stope in a control of the co years but it is not shipping very heavily at present. It is the intention to
do a few thousand feet more development work and then to build a mil.
The American Boy has about 50 men
working and is shipping 100 tons of

ments Agreetian Boy has about 50 men working and is shipping 190 tons of ore a month.

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fine ore.
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a month.

The Slocan district is famous for its silver-lead ores which are for the silver-lead ores which are for the mines have been divery cheaply. A number of the mines have paid large dividends in the past, but operations have been greatly rolarded my properties of lead, etc. The last year has been very slack owing to the smelter trust declining to handle the ore. Representants and a bonus has been offered for the refining of lead ore, and it is generally understood that a refinery will be buffer stood that a refinery will be buffer stood that a refinery will be buffer stood that a refinery will be caused, as several places are making strong bids for it. It is understood that the smooth of the control of the cont month. The Slocan district is famous for ping again, but it is thought by many that this district will not go ahead as it should until the government erects

a lead refinery and charges the miners only about the actual cost to trace the ores, or the price of lead experiences a sharp adviance. This uncertainty has also affected the smaller sweet and since last year there has been very little done on the claims excepting the assessment work.

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drums, 25th, 20c; tins, 110, 20/2c. PLASTER PARIS— New Brunswick, THE PARIS - New Brunswick, 31,00 per larger, 32,00 per larger, 32,

barrels.
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9 4 barrel lots, 56c.
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WHITING—ODE per 100.00, and 10g 80c.
WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, \$0.37½; No. 1, \$6; No. 2, \$5.67½; No. 8, \$5.25; No. 4, \$4.87½; dry white lead, ir casks, \$5.37½c.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

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STGA18—Granulate Toronto. Sept. 7.

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"I'm well; and you?"
"Yn well; and you?"
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MICHIGAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO

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W. S. Young, hardware, Selkirk, has sold out to Mr. Dykes, of Winnipeg. Moeckel & Course, jewellry, etc., Macgregor, have dissolved partner-

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

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Buthding Inspector Rodgers, of Winnipeg, estees that 460 permits for the property of the state of the property of the state of \$600,520 last year.

The business of Taylor Bros., fruits, Winnipeg, will probably be taken over shortly by a joint stock company, 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 hand-board to be conducted as public schools hereafter.

board to be conducted as public sensous hereafter.

In the sensor of the tits quality were known before it is sold. The committee has not decided to recommend a by-law.

Assiniboia.

The Northern Elevator Company will erect a new elevator at Wolseley of 25,000 bushels capacity.

Jas. Mundell has taken over the Windsor hotel business at Wolseley and is applying for a transfer of the

The Lethbridge board of trade med on Monday to consider an invitation to meet the railway freight rates commissioner, who is now hearing complaints throughout the west. It was decided that Lethbridge had no complaints to make and that it was unsuccessary for the commissioner to visit that point.

Northwestern Ontario.

J. W. Bray & Co. have opened in the hardware business at Port Arthur. The new Canadian Northern Radway Company bridge across the Rainy River between Beaver Mills, Ontario, and Beaudette, Minn., was opened for traffic on Monday.

Arame on Monday.

The Rainy River Navigation Company have inaugurated a daily boat service between Rat Portage and Fort Frances. The Keenora will leave here every evening and connect with the steamer Agvinde at Beaver Mills. The steamer Agwinde at Beaver Mills. The navigation company doserve all they are getting on this route for they are certainly nutting up a splendid serv-ice. Both freight and passenger bus-iness have been exceedingly brisk this summer and there seems to be no end to the amount of freight now arriving for Rudny River points.

Freight Rates.

Preight Rates.

Business in occan grain freights has continued very quiet, the demand being chiefly for small lines for prompt shipment; consequently there is still considerable September room offering on the market. In spite of the duliness here and at fact 3d more was paid to-day for Liverpool room than could have been obtained a week ago. On the whole the market is quiet and life of grain commences to move more freely this way. We quote: Liverpool, is 3d. London, is 1½d to 1s 3d. Glasgow, 1s; Avonmouth, 1s 9d. Manchester, 1s 3d. Hamburg, 3d. Publin, 2s 3d; Belfast, 2s, September; Cardiff, 2s, October.—Montreal Gazette.

Statistical Wheat Report

WHEAT IN CANADA. Stocks of wheat in Canada at princi-

al points of accumulation are repor	ted as
ollows:	00.000
	93,000
oronto	19,000
	226,000
Depot Harbor, Ont	162,000
Cingston	40,000
Quebec	
Port William Port Arthur and	
Keewatin	518,000
Winnipeg	180,000
fanitoba elevators	250,000
Total Aug. 24	488,000
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BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS

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Total stocks in the United States and
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Total stocks of the Rocky Mountains, as
reported by Hradstreet's Aug. 24, were
37,428,000 bushels, as against 38,007,000
bushels for the previous weep
48,007,000 bushels, as a grain of the Canada a year ago were 63,108,000 bushels,
according to Bradstreet's report.
Stocks of wheat at Facilic coats ports
on Aug. 1 were 3,053,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.
The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canada, cast of the Rocky Monatonian, for the week ended Aug. 31, was 27,700,000 bush-ch, being an increase of 1,700,000 bush-ch, but and increase of 1,700,000 bush-ch, was 50,224,000 bushels, two years ago 34,700,000 bushels, threy years ago 14,7000 bushels, fure years ago 44,645,000 bushels, fire years ago 44,645,000 bushels, fire years ago 44,645,000 bushels.

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. 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. Twisible supply of corn is 12,676,000 bushels,
compared with 5,313,000 bushels a year
ago, according to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and affoat for Europe Aug. 1 in each year for a series of years, were as follows-

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

ast year.	This crop.	Last erop.
Minneapolis	. 6,641,246	5,837,820
Milwaukee		663,750
Duluth	. 1,531,197	1,819,651
Chicago	. 8,369,812	7,681,948

St. Lou Detroit	is .							9,214,855 684,265	Last Crop. 3,128,112 7,770,201 878,967 12,229,017
Kansas	Cit	y	÷			٠	*	8,836,900	12,229,017
Total						1		22,005,023	24,006,297

Grain and Milling Notes.

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

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

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

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During the week ending August 31
there were inspected at Winnipes and
outward bound grain :—
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 42 cars; No. 2
hard, 6 cars; No. 3 hard, 10 cars; No.
cars; rejected, 2 cars; condemned, 2
cars; no grade, 23 cars.
Oats—No. 2 white, 8 cars.
Barley—None.

This made a total inspection for the
week of 102 cars, accompaned with
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outs 448 cars, containing in all 537,090 bushels.

Barley-No. 3, 10 cars; no grade, 4 cars; feed, 14 cars; making a total of 25 cars, or 28,000 bushels.

Flax-No. 1, 1 car; Made, 13 cars; resimaking a total of 43 cars, or 35,080 bushels.

With reference to the above yearly totals it may be well to explain that these figures comprise all the what the same of the sa

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 318,085 bushels of wheat in ators at Fort William on Aug. 24. Receipts for the week were 38,770 and shipments 17,578. A year ago stocks bushels. Two years ago they mera 105,000 bushels. Two years ago they mera 125,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William very 125,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipes and interior politics are estimated approximately at 948,000 bushels. Stocks in store at 68,000 bushels. Stocks in store at 125,000 bushels two years ago, 400,000 bushels three years ago.

Grain Exchange Council.

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A meeting of the council of the grain exchange was held Tuesday. Applications were received from a large number of firms to be represented on the exchange and a number of applications the exchange and a number of applications the exchange any firm wishing to have their clerks allowed entrance to the floor of the exchange must apply in writing and become responsible for the floor of the exchange must apply in writing and become responsible for the floor of the exchange must apply in writing and become responsible for the floor of the exchange and the floor state of the fl

to be at once printed and distributed to members.

As continuity be in a regular warehouse or elevator for elevator for or
varehouses at Fort William or Port
Arthur the council formally declared
F. R. elevators A. B. C. and D. Fort
William, to be "regular."
A number of associate members were
elected. Associate members are adnot be resident within ten miles of the
city. A large number of country dealers have lately become associate members in taking advantage of the onebers in taking advantage of the onecharged to outsiders.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago. Following were Winnipeg prices this week last year: Wheat—No. I hard closed at 81c in store regit William.

Wheat—No. 1 hard closed at Ste in store Fet; William, Flour—Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.20; best baters, \$2.00. \$1.00 per ton delivered. \$1.00 per ton delivered. Outs—Carols on track, \$75/46138c, accord-ing to quality. Barley—46 per bushel for cars on track. Market cominal. Corn—in carlots, 50(65)te per bushel of

Flax—Nominal.

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Butter—Dairy, 13c per pound; creamery, be per pound at the factories.

Cheese—Choice factory, 9½ @ 10c, laid

"Cheese-Cholee factory, 99, 68 10c, laid down here.

Eagne-Ilig12jc for Manitoba fresh, less Driatoses-New per bushel, 35c.
Hecf-54g46c per lb.
Wool-86g36g for unwashed fleece.
Sences-225g42dc per lb.
Live Stock-Butcher's carbon on cars.
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Live Stock-Butcher's carbon, 2022gc per lb.; export carbon, 54g649gc; sheep, 44g649gc;

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 down. Threshing is going forward actively in all the wheat belt. Many farmers are threshing right from the stook.

King Edward has appointed a mission to investigate Prof. tuberculosis theory.

tuberculesis theory.

The regular quotations for Pennsyivania anthracite coal have now been placed on what promises to be their whater basis, namely, \$8.75 per ton for grain the same foot of the property of



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THE RUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, Sept. 7. Trade has been generally more acember promises best yet in jobb week and this Sepba to in the history of the tobbing trade here. Some houses are now being pushed to their utmost caneedty in order that goods may be delivered promptly. Whereas a year ago cancellations were the order of the day this season there have been none at all but on the contrary repeat orders are numerous and a very active sorting movement in fall lines is anticipated. The abundant crops, favorable markets, increased settlement and general buoyancy are all adding something to this general result. In many lines there are complaints of difficulty in securing the goods from factories notably hardware, glass, overalls and smocks, etc. Wholesale fruit dealers supplies. The increase in the movement of grain this week has been considerable and in leading circles it is expected that money will begin to come in very shortly. The settlement of the C. P. R. trackmen's strike train service is concerned. The opinion is becoming more firmly fixed than ever that the Canadian Northern road cannot get its line to Lake Superior open before the close of navigation this year, consequently it will have to ship its share of the crop via Duluth. The C. P. P. has made elaborate preparations for handling grain with dispatch. The export cattle movement has now very nearly reached its height and is putting a lot of money into circulation in the cattle districts. Bank clearings at Winnipeg for the week were \$466,830 larger than last year but somewhat smaller than last week.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Saturday, Sept. 7. Saturday, Sept. 7.

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

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Local wholesale houses are busy with all kinds of fall and winter business. Instead of the flood of cancellations which marked this period of the year there is a continual stream 1906 there is a continual stream of sorting and repeat orders. The demand is for all kinds of scasonable lines. Reports from factories are elemented by the second continuation of the

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Demand is good and there are no changes in prices which we quote as follows: Rubble stone, \$4.00 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cubic yard; white lime, 20c per bushel; Grey lime, 15 to 16c per bushel. Veneer brick \$11 per thousand, thin you will be the stone of the cord of the cord

CURED MEATS.

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There is still a very large demand for cured meats, lard, etc., and prices rule firm. The high price of hogs which are now in some cases up to 56.30 per hundred, precludes the possibility of time. The only change to note this week is in the way of an advance, lard having jumped from \$2.35 per 20th pall of best steam rendered to \$2.45. This is the highest point resched by lard for a long turn Analy, lard for a long turn Analy, lard for a long turn Analy, lard for the way of the property of th

DRY GOODS.

Dry goods houses have all been par-ticularly busy this week. Fall goods of every kind as well as staple and fancy lines are in big demand and re-peat orders are numerous. In many cases it is impossible to repeat as job-bers are out of some lines. Values are

steady and there are no special feat-

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GROCERIES

Business is very brisk at local houses. Orders are numerous from all parks of the west and there is every prospect of a good fall trade. Money has hardly commented the most few months will see heavy liquidation of Habilities by country merchants. Prices here are for the most part secady. Salmon to arrive is quoted big it is expected that the max are maximum processes by country merchants. Prices here are for the most part steady. Sainon to arrive is quoted lower, the price named for sockeyes, proceedings of the present price for old pack. Cohoes to arrive are quoted at \$5.00 per \$7.50, the present price for old pack. Cohoes to arrive are quoted at \$5.00 per case as compared with \$5.00 to \$7.50, the present price for old pack. Cohoes to arrive are quoted at \$5.00 per case as compared with \$6.00 to all the present price for old pack. Cohoes to arrive are quoted at \$5.00 per case. Note that the present price for old pack. Cohoes to arrive are well as the present price of the prices we note above will not go into effect until they do. Glucose syrup has advanced in price at factory points and toleroch has also gone up at producing prints, the amount of the advance being 2c per fb. Sugar holds steady there and is without special fee and has increased the demand for sugar considerably. Latent advices from the world's markets regarding the raw article indicate an article indicate an article price of the present price of the price of the present price of the price

ODEEN EDUPES The preserving season is now on and small fructs are in active demand for that purpose, besides which the regu-lar requirements of the market are unintributionments of the market are undiminished. Dealers say that preserving fruits are now down to rock
bottom prices. Since we last wrote
lemons have declined 50c, per case.
Washington plums are 25c cheaper.
The last car of Crawford peaches is
now in the market
price of the season.
Ontario plums have been arriving, but
are not in fit condition to ship out of
the city. Ontario basket pears and
comatoes have been arriving in good
condition. A few grapes have also
arrived by express. the city. Ontario basket pears and comatoes have been arriving in good condition. A few grapes have also arrived a first pear of the control of the control

HARDWARE.

Wholesale houses are all very busy with orders. Building material, sporting goods, shelf and beavy hardware are all in demand. Prices are steady and we note no changes in prices, excepting an advance of 10c per keg in the price of cut natils. Rope holds the advance noted last week. Date of the advance of the prices of cut natils. Rope holds the advance noted last week. Date of the advance noted last week. I have a seady in many lines.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

Business is steady and the market unchanged. Glass is very slow in coming forward owing to pressure of business at factories in Belgium. Orders which were placed four months ago by local houses have not been fill-

ed yet. Linseed oil and turpentine present no new features. Jobbing

SCRAP.

The big steel trades strike in the United States is adversely affecting the market for scrap iron and there is for the present no sale for stocks held here. Demand for is for the present no asis for stocks held here. Demand for other lines is fairly good. We quote: No. 1 cast upon free from wrought and malleable, \$14.00 tc \$17.00 per ton; No. 2, \$5.00 tc. \$17.00 per ton; No. 2, \$5.00 tc. \$17.00 per ton; heavy copper, 10 to \$12 per pound; copper bottoms, 10 to 11 per pound; copper bottoms, 10 to 11 per pound; red brass, 10 to 11e pound; yellow brass, heavy, \$6 per pound; light brass, 5 to 06 per found; light brass, 5 to 06 per found; light brass, 5 to 06 per found; light brass, 6 to 06 per 100 pounds rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and arctice, 50 per pound; sine serap, 1c per pound; bases, clean tices, quarta, 25c per dozen; pfnts, 15c per dozen; pfnts, 15c per dozen; pfnts, 15c

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

WHEAT-It has been an uneventful WHEAT—It has been an uneventfu week in the wheat markets. They have been duli and inactive with only have been duli and inactive with only a small volume of trading. At the same time steadiness in price has been a main feature in the stuation, and while duliness and inactivity tend to the second of is being offset by the falling off in movement of winter wheat in the southwest. During the past week al-so the weather over the Northwest has been much broken by thunder-storms and heavy local rains, which storms and heavy local rains, are delaying harvest and threoperations, and besides the delay cause some damage to quality ograin. Should these be continu and threshing cause some damage to quality of the grain. Should these be continued to any extent it may result in a sharp upturn in prices. The movement of States is no larger than it was last year to same date, yet the exports from both coasts from 1st of July to date have been 61,086,0000 bushels from both coasts from 1st of July to date have been 61,686,000 bushels against 29,261,000 bushels for the cor-responding period in 1900, and the effect of this is seen in the visible supeffect of this is seen in the visible sup-ply which last year stood at 50,280,000 bushels on the lst September, where-ast his year it is only 27,700,000 bush-els. A heavy movement of wheat in the Northwest may have a depress-ing effect for a week or two, but if such heavy movement does not occur, but for any reason is more gradually spead over the season, prices will not spread over the season, prices will not easily decline below present level, and it will take very little of a stimulating nature to advance them, as it is well assured that the European demand for wheat during the current crop year care wheat during the current crop year-will be large, besides which, a mod-erate percentage of wheat is being used for feed in some of the winter wheat States. As regards crop news it may be noted that powing for fail more or less favorably according as weather conditions permit, and there are indications that the acreage will be increased. The Argentine crop is suffering for want of rain in some irroportant during the suffering for in astrong the portant of the control of the proportion of the control of the India. Harvest is practically over the England and the crop there is of excellent quality and estimated to yield about the same as last year. There is nothing new to report as to other continues as a secondary of the same as the secondary of the supply increased last week 1.785., 900 bushels, compared to a decrease of 712,000 bushels for the previous week, and an increase of 320,000 bushes world's shipments were \$2,255,000 bushes for the previous week, and an increase of 320,000 bushes world's shipments were \$2,255,000 bushes for the previous week and 6,486,000 bushels for the same week last year. The world's visible supply according to Bradstreet's increased 220,000 bushels are for the previous week and an increase of 2,745,000 bushels for the same week last year.

crease of 2,10,000 busines for the same week last year.

There has been a fairly active trade in Manitoba wheat this week, the ruling price having been too for 1 hard, ing price having been 69c for 1 hard, September delivery, in store, Fort William. No. 1 hard on spot, Fort William, has sold for 694c, immediate delivery. On Thursday afternoon 694c could have been got for September delivery. Yesterday with lower outder markets 694c was paid in the fore-

on, but 69c was the best bid in the afternoon. Several sales have been made on basis 1 hard with 1 north less. October delivery sells at

made on basis I hard with I north-ern 2c less. October delivery sells are recommended and the control of the control of the sells at 4c under I northern. FLOUR—Demand is seteady and th-market without change. We quote-Ogitvier Murgarian Patent, \$2 per S1.85; Alberta, \$1.05; Manitoba, \$1,50; Imperial XXXX, \$1.15; Lake of the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per is possible of the control of the control of the Month \$1.45; XXXX, \$1.15, \$1.85; Manitoba, \$1,50; MILLIFEED—Bran is worth \$12.50 per ton, delivered here, and shorts \$1.450 per ton.

GROUND FEED—Out chop has de-clined \$4 per ton and is now quoted as \$26 here. Corn chop is worth \$26 per COUNTRY WHEAT The mark

COUNTRY WHEAT-The market opened this week at many country points and the ruling quotations have ranged from 50% to 60% to 6 Armera, according to quality and rate of freight OATS-Manitoba oats are now officers. The country points of the country points of the carriers of

g yet, FLAX—None offering, CORN—None offering.

CORN—None offering.

HAY—The market is well supplied with hay and stocks at all points are abundant. Fresh baled is worth \$5.50 per ton in cars on track here. Loose hay on the street \$5 to \$6 per

n. POULTRY—There is a good den POULTRY—There is a good demand for chickens. A few turkeys and ducks are also selling, but no geesse are wanted. Prices are: Fowl, 50 to 65 per pair; spring chickens, 30 to 56 pair or 12e per lb. live weight; ducks. 50 to 50c per pair or 9c per lb. live weight; turkeys, 9 to 10c per lb. live

weight: turkeys, to loo per in in-weight.

Weight: Wild ducks are now plenti-ful in the market at 15c to 30c per pair, according to size and variety.

BUTTER—Creamery—Factories ar-turning out butter as fast as they can all that offers. Most of the butter is going to Montreal. Buying by Winni-peg merchants is not very active, and it is a little difficult to define the value but we know of transactions this week

but we know of transactions this week at 16% per pound £.0.b., factory point. BUTTER —Dairy—The market is well supplied, especially with inferior qualities. There is a certain amount of good butter offering for which as high as 12c per pound commission basis is paid, while the range is from 10c to 12c commission basis, accord-ing to qualities Ic t

2c less.

CHEESE—There is a fairly good local demand for cheese at prices we named a week ago, namely, 7½c per pound, delivered here.

pound, delivered here. EGGS-Receipts are only moderate while there is a good demand for all the fresh eggs that can be obtained. Choice candled stock in cases nets 13-per dozen delivered here. Strictly new laid eggs are worth 20c to 25c per

dozen. VEGETABLES-We quote: VEGETABLISS—We quote: Pota-toes, 30 to 35c per bus; turnips, 36c per bushel; onlons, 2c fb. Green stuf, is quoted as follows: Carrots, 15c per dozen bunches; beets, 15c per dozen bunches; 15c dozen; cucumbers, 8 to 10c per dozen cettuce, radiah and watercress, 15c; pens, 3 to de 1b.; beans, 2c; celer; 20 to 25c; rbubarb, 3c per pound pumpkin, 2c per pound, squarb, per dozen; vegetable marrow, 40c per dozen.

DRESSED MEAT-The market fo. DRESSED MEAT—The market lobed is steady at last week's de-cline. We quote: Beef, 5½ to 6c per pound; veal, 7 to 9c; mutton, 10 per 10,0%c; lamb, 11½ to 12½; hogs, 9 to

9%c. HIDES—The market presents of new features. We quote: No. 1 hides, the present and the livered here. No. 2's, 5c; No. 3's, 4c; kips and call same price as hides: deakins, 25 to 4c; slunds, 15 to 20c; horse hides, 50k

to \$1.00.

WOOL.—The clip of Manitoba woods now believed to be practically all nand has proved to be the smallest for many years. The number of sheel in this province is apparently steadily falling off and the wool clip goes down. every year proportionately. Tyear's clip for Manitoba alone wo probably not total over 30,000 pour while Eastern Assinibola might

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another 5,000 to 7,000 pounds to that quantity, making a total cilp of 35,000 to 57,000 pounds. Some of this wool and the state of the

variously quoted at from 32 to 34c per pound here. LVE STOCK. CATTLE—Shipments of export cat-tle are going forward to British mar-kets regularly, about 2,500 head hav-ing been shipped this week. All are are to-day worth 3½c per pound weighted of cars here, export cows 3½c and butchers' cattle 2½ to 3½c per-sense of the state of the state of the SHEEP—Choice mutton sheep are worth 4½c off cars, and Jambs, 5½c. 14GGS—Choice weights are worth 1½ 5½ to 9½c per pound off cars here.

Heavies and inferior grades range from 5½c up.

MILOH COWS—Supply is limited and there is not much demand. We quote \$30 co \$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.

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Canadian Pacific Railway traffic receipts for the week ended Jargust 31.

Year \$846,000. The same week has year out at the C. P. R. offices here this week that about 100 per cent of the trude of two work. A few who were guilty of violence have been refused to work. A few who were guilty of violence have been refused work. The Northern Pacific is making a good showing through for the third week in August were \$788,579; gross earning previous year, same period, \$645,470; gross earning from Jan. 1 to \$6,422,254; revivous year, same period, \$4,640,008.

\$1,69,038.

It is expected that the new system of waterworks being constructed for the C. P. R. at Winnieg will be ready for operation very shortly. The companion is abandoning the artesian well which has aithered 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;

Badger, prime
Beer black small 4.00 10.00
Bear, black, middling 8.00 12.00
Bear, black, large 12.00 20.00
Bear, brown, small 3.00 8.00
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
Fox, silver, according to
size and color 50.00 150.00
Fox, cross, according to
size and color 5.00 15.00 Fox. red, according to size
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and color 1.00 2.50
Lynx, according to size and
Marten, large, dark 5.00 10.00
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and color 1.00 2.00
Musquash, spring06 .12
and color 5.00 10.00
Skunk according to size
and color
Wolf prairie
Wolverine, according to
size and color 3.00 0.00
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Apr		7,634,294	7.091,519	6,916,431
May .		8,681,057	9.762.579	7,472,855
June .		8,547,908	9,612,084	8,211,716
July .		9.213.186	9,395,425	8,169,595
Aug.		9.324.765	8.173,036	7.995,29
Sep			7,320,147	8,281,150
			9,183,477	12,689,000
Nov.			11.618,985	14,435,219
Dec.			10.869,325	12,966,967

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The money market is now becoming more active as the movement of grain are being brought west for service in connection with wheat buying. There is already a fair buying movement, which is increasing daily, but the maximidate of the service in connection with wheat buying. There is already a fair buying movement, which is increasing daily, but the maximal of the service in the service is already to the demand for funds. Bank clearings at Winnighton and the service of the service is a service of the service in the service is a service in the service of the service is a service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service

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 by Tuesday next, the 10th Inst. G. T. Haynes, Loube Bridge F. C.,

Hardwood Lumber Prices.

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

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

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REVIEW.

Business continues rather dull and smarked by no special features this ser about over but very heavy shipments are about over but very heavy shipments are being made by St. Michael's. In the grain market new oats are coming in rapidly and the price has failen 85 per ton. The effect of the sha failen 85 per ton. The effect of the cred the price of rolled oats. In fresh meats well is a little easier owing to the calves being larger. Although cured meats remain the same they are strong at present prices. The high other peg, being the highest point reached this season. The situation is explained in a nutshell that grain is so Chicago market has sent lard up ar other peg, being the highest poir reached this season. The situation is explained in a nutshell that grain is s high that farmers prefer taking th high price than attempting to secure a better one through the medium of high that farmers prefer taking the high price than attempting to secure a better one through the medium of the hos. Eags are very gacree locally the hose Eags are very gacree locally at 40 cents by many of the store-keepers. Northwest eggs are also up two cents. Cheese is also firmer in price as old stocks are being pretty semines continue very scarce and high in price. Large quantities of fruit from California have been condemned this week. In most instances the fruit was first shipped to Seattle and failing to hurried on to Vancouver. There are many rumors regarding the early construction of a railway from Westminster to Vancouver to connect with the Orea. Northern of a Great Northern control of the Creat Northern

B C BUSINESS REVIEW

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

(By wire to The Commerical.)

Vancouver, Sept. 7.
Lard has advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\epsilon \) per pound. Lem
ons are 50c per crate cheaper. Pears are
cheaper. Other lines steady.

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GRAIN-Wheat, \$30 per ton; oats, \$30
per ton; corn, \$30 per ton.

FLOUR- Delivered H. C. points- Manitoba patent, per barrel, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.50; Oregon, \$4.50 per barrel; Enderton, B. C., patents, \$4.70.

nerron, B. C., patents, \$8.70.
FEED- National Mills chops, \$25 per ton; bran, \$23; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal, \$35 ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on imported stuff.

paid on imported stuff.

HAY-Frazer River valley, \$12 per ton;
ordinary bales, \$12.

MEAL-Rolled oats, 900b sack, \$2.00; two
45lb sacks, \$2.70; four 22½fb sacks, \$2.50;
ten 7fb sacks, \$2.10; cattend in 10fb sacks,
per 100lb, \$3.20; in 50lb sacks, \$3.00 per
100lb.

100lb.
HIDES AND WOOL—Sound heavy steers
Tyke per fb; medium, 6tke; light cows, 5tke;
sheep pelts, November killed, 30c seker,
deer skins, green, 8c fb; deer skins, dryc,
LIVE STOCK—Steers, 45.50g85 per 100
lb; sheep, \$4.75(g85 per 100fb; iambs, \$3.75
(644; hogs, 76.

fast bacon, 1646217e; backs, 15210c, rolled, 1345c; rolls, 13614c; smoked sides, 1445c.
LARD—Tins, 1445c per lb; palls, 1345c;

"ALLID-Tims, 14½c per lb: palls, 13½c: tubs, 13½c.

BUTFLit-Local creamery, 25c; Manitoba creamery, 2022c.

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EGGS-Fresh local, 2023cs; Northwest cags, 18c; eastern, 25c per dozen.

CHEENS-Manitoba, 11c.

\$16,00 per ton; caulifower, \$1,00; beans, \$8c; poins, \$3c; ontons, silver skins 2c per pound; tomatres, \$1,00 box; cabbage, \$1/6 c.

bass, 4c; whiting, 5c; sole. 5c; hallbart, 6c; salmon, 5c; cod, 6c per lb. crabs, 6c per dozen; smoked salmon, 10c; smoked hallbart, 6c; salmon, 5c; cod, 6c; per lb. crabs, 6c per dozen; smoked salmon, 10c; smoked hallbart, 6c; salmon, 5c; cod, 6c; per lb. crabs, 6c; per dozen; smoked salmon, 5c; cose, 5c; hallbart, 6c; salmon, 5c; cod, 6c; per lb. crabs, 6c; per dozen; smoked salmon, 5c; cose figures, \$5,00; 5c; lbc; per dozen; smoked salmon, \$5,00; cose, \$5,25; jmported plums, \$1,25; jocal plums, \$5,00; per lbc; \$5,25; jmported plums, \$1,25; jocal plums, \$5,00; per lbc; \$5,25; jmported plums, \$1,25; jocal plums, \$5,00; per lbc; \$5,25; jmported plums, \$1,25; jocal plums, \$

No: peaches, \$1.25081.50; pears, \$2.00; apples, \$1.50 per box; local apples, \$80: grapes, \$2.00 box; watermelous, \$3.25 per box; local apples, \$80: grapes, \$2.00 box; watermelous, \$3.25 per NUTS-Almonds, 1562f8c; filherts, 179c; peanints, \$4c; Fixall, 18c; watermelous, \$1.00 pears, \$1.00 pe

PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY

Special to The Commercial.

Nelson, Sept. 7.

Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery, 16 to 18c; dairy, 10c.
Eggs—10 cents.
Chesse—New, 11c.
Omts—Fer ton, \$37. Milifeed-Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per

on. Flour—Manitoba Patent, \$5.10. Potatoes—New, \$20 per ton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS

Sydney L. Norrie is opening in the holesale tea business at Vancouver. J. A. Schubert has opened a general store at Penticton in a 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 at Curlew, 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

Twin Falls is the name of a new town which the C. P. R. is establishing on Trout Lake at the present pro-posed terminus of its new Lardo

branch.
"The Revelstoke Wine and Spirit
Company, Limited," has been incorporated with a capital of twenty-five
thousand dollars in shares of ten dol-

Work has been commenced or 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 and aim not to deal or trade with Mongols. 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 interfect from and after the 16th of September. One section of this act invalid dates all payments, except for current wages, made within 30 days of assign-

A Vancouver correspondent says: There are a number of clerks, principally young men from the Eastern Provinces, out of employment. Work in this line is somewhat scarce. Wages range from \$80 to \$10 a week, although experienced hands in some instances receive as high as \$15. Such cases are, however, very rare.

are, nowever, 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 offai a day, and an output of from 1.800 to 2.000 barrels of oil per anum, in addition to 1.500 barrels of salmon oil. The company employs between 40 and 50 mer during the fishing season.

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 exbinet position Mr. Brown is
taking, has become minister of fintoleration of the province of the column of the column
ton. 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 ovtice. It is stated, to disagreement with
the new appointment.

British Columbia Mining

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

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

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

The Speculator group of mines in locan district has been purchased San Francisco company and is be eveloped as rapidly as possible.

The Viking Mining and Development Company has secured control of the Phoenix group of mines near Slocan Oky and will work the property this

The Hartford Gold Mining Company Limited, Phoenix, has been incorpor-ated with a capital of \$900,000 in 25c shares. The company owns several lo-cations in the Wellington camp, about two miles from Phoenix.

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

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.

then but later was shut down.

A new gold dredger which has been under test at Kamloops has given great satisfaction and the machine will begin work in earnest at once. Its operations in the meantime will be uportations in the meantime will be upon the gravel of the North Thompson crief.

A wagon road is now under struction which will connect the town of Silverton with the Red Mountain and Silver Band mining districts and permit the mining properties now lo-cated in those parts to be developed. The road is being built by the provin-cial government.

cial government.

A general meeting of the sharehold ers of the newly formed Gramby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Powe. Company was held at Montreal of Thursday, the 26th uit., when officer. Thursday, the 26th ult., when officers were elected and the company's by-laws approved. S. H. C. Miner was elected president. The company wil-hold its annual meeting on October 2.

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 amount on account of the necessity of the silverton of the necessity of the silverton of the new buildings at the Hewitt mine. The Enterprise shipped two carloads from Ten Mile and the Slocan City mines were good for 125 tons, 100 from the Arlington and 25 from the Biack Prince.

The last shipment of 33 tons of Won-The last shipment of 53 tons of Wonderful ore to the Hall mines smelter averaged \$50 to the ton. One lot of 355 sacks of high grade oce gave 128.6 ounces in silver and 54 per cent in lead. Total value was \$2007.98. Another lot of 232 sacks of lower grade ore went 98.7 ounces in aliver and 25 per cent. lead. It gave a total value of \$420.50. Mr. Warner received \$2.. of \$620.57. Mr. Warner received \$2,628.43 for the car. An average of ten tons of ore is taken of the mine every day. Another car is being sacked for shipment.—Sandon Review.

shipment.—Sandon Review.
The ore homage treated at the
Granby smelter for the week ended
Saturday last, reached 2.749 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 total tonnage treated to date is 208,448 tons.
The childrenent of the plant is being
the childrene in the ch and converter buildings are receiving cheir finishing touches while the water wheel, pump and generators for the enlarged powerhouse has arrived. When all the additions are finished the Granby will have a daily capacity of 1,300 tons.—Nelson Miner.



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Toronto Wholesale Trade. Toronto Wholesale Trade.

September 7, 1991.

Dry Goods—Trade more active this week owing to the millinery opening and exhibition attracting more buyers ments. Cottons and cottoin open green being shaded by mill to clean up stock. Hardware—Active. Fall and winter lines in big demand. Wire nails firm at recent advance. Pig tead is easier 10gpt till in easier at tille. Leads are

firmer.

Groceries—More demand for general lines. Sugax's are selling freely. Some difficulty in getting all orders filled promptly. Friesa are firmer in sympathy with 5 point advance in New York to-day.

Hogs and Hog Products. Hogs and Hog Froducts.

Special to The Commerical.

Toronto, Sept. 7.

Stocks of cured meats are light and the market if anything is firmer. Lard as is higher than 100 to 100 to

**Borgs-Dressed, \$8.50 to \$9 par 100 pounds.

**Pork-Canada short cut, \$21.50: heavy mess, \$20 to \$20.50.

**Smoked and dry salted meach-Long clear, ton and cases, 11½, to 12c; 14 to 14½c; rolls, 12 to 12½c; should-ers, 11½c; backs, 15½ to 10c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked.

**Lard-Theres, 11½c; tubs, 11½c, and pails, 12c.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Oats—No. 2 while, SSc, module recigits.

Barley www No. 2 is quoted at 47c.

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Flour—60 per cent. Ontario patents is steady at \$2.90, middle freights, which is equal to \$2.90 in buyers' bags. Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4 for Hungarian patents \$4.70 for strong ballerers and \$3.70 for strong ballerers of track. To-onto, 50c.

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Milifeed—Shorts, \$13.50 to \$14.00 per ton for cars west; bran, \$11.50 to \$12.50.

ton for cars west; oran, \$11.00 to \$12.00 co. \$12.00 co. \$12.00 co. \$12.00 co. \$10 bags, and \$4 in wood for car lois, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$8 to \$48.00 per ton for new. Beggs-31 5 to 15½c for resh in case lots; seconds. Butter—Sees tube and palls, \$10 to \$15½c; pound rolls, \$17 to \$18c; medium, \$12 to \$14c. Creamery, tubs, echoice, \$20 to \$20½c; prints, \$21 to \$15½c.

Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are offering at 38½c attoat.

\$1.20; Manitoba Sterns, \$4.10 to \$1.20; Manitoba Sterns, \$3.50 to \$1.20; Manitoba Sterns, \$3.50 to \$3.50.

Rolled Oatmeal—\$4.10 to \$4.20 per barrel, and \$1.35 to \$2.50 for bags.

Fed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$1.50 to \$1.

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Poultry—Turkeys, 10 to 12c; chlokens, 8 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 6c; ducks, 7 to 9c; geese, 5 to 7c.
Meats—Beef, 7c to 8c; venl, 2c to 6c; fresh lamb, 6c to 7c; mutton, 5c to 6c; fresh lidle hogs, \$2.50 to \$10.
Frovisions—Mess pork, \$15,50 to 6.
Frovisions—Mess pork, \$15,50 per h., palls, 12c; compound, 7%; hams, 13% to 14%c; bacon, 14 to 15c.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

Butter is in large supply and values are becoming depressed. Sales are show and the market easy. Eggs are in better demand for export and prices are firmer. Honey is firmer. Representations are smaller and produced are smaller and the second firmer. Wheset-Old Ontario red and white does nickely the second and white one of the second and white office, grinding in transit. No. 3 hard, 16c. grinding in transit. No. 3 hard, 16c. grinding in transit. Presights. 2 white, 36c. middle Presights. No. 1 hard, 85c. No. 2 hard, 85c. Mod Barkey-New No. 2 is quoted at 47c.

Montreal Live Stock Market.

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Receipts of Montreal Sept. 3.

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Receipts of the East End abattor on Monday were 450 cattle and 500 sheep and lambs.

No important change in the condition ction of the market. The supply ments and prices ruled steady. Sales of choice steers were made at 4½ to 3c, 450 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair at 2½ to 3c, 70 cool at 3½ to 4c, fair trade was done in calves at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$10 cach, as to size and quality. Active trade was done at 6½ to 7½ cor 15½ to 4c, 75½ t tive to

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Toronto Live Stock Market. Special to The Commercial.

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Receipts at the stock market yester-day were 78 carloads, including 1,379 cattle, 622 sheep and lambs, and 400 hogs.

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Export Cattle—Several dealers made heavy purchases, but the supply was large and the offerings were roc at large and the offerings were roc at large and the offerings were roc at large and the offering was from . One very choice load sold at \$5.15, but the range of the ordinary market was from . Butchers' Cattle—There was a lively demand for fine stock i.v. focal trade but the supply was short. Prices are steady and unchanged, picked lots self-like the control of the con

Stockers—Choice weights of 400 to 600 pounds are easier at \$2.75 to \$3. Off-colors and bulls are dull at \$2 to \$2.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Export cwes are 5c to 10c higher at \$3.40 to \$3.60 per cwt.; bucks, \$2.50 to \$3.00; culls, \$2 to \$3; lambs, \$2.50 to \$3.25 each.

Hogs-Steady and unchanged at

\$7.25 per cwt. for selects; \$7 for cornfed and \$6.75 for lights and fats.

EDIDAY'S MARKETS

Toronto, Sept. 7.
Receipts at the semi-weekly markets
yesterday aggregated 45 cars, including 1,000 sheep and lambs, and 900

ing 1,000 sheep and hogs.

Export cattle were in good demand at unchanged prices. Butchers' cattle firm. There is a great cattle firm. Lambs, \$3.75 to \$4.15 cach. Sheep unchanged. Hogs unchanged.

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

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Chicago, Sept. 3.—Wheat, Sept. opened
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88.97. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Wheat, Sept. opened 68%, high 681, low 68%, close 68%(60%). Dec. open 7162%, high 71. low 70%, close 718%. Corn. Sept. open 54546%, high 71. low 70%, close 71%. Corn. Sept. open 54546%, high 54%, low 35%, close 5456%. Sept. open 55644%, high 71. low 53%, close 35644%, high 73. low 34%, close 34566%, Cork. Jan. open 815.05, close 830.7, close 815.65. Lard, Oct. open 8055, close 80.07.

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89.30. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Wheat. Sept. opened 6015, high 6945, low 6884, close 6886,c. Dec. open 71%, high 71%, low 71, close 71% c. Dec. open 71%, high 71%, low 71, close 71% c. Dec. open 73%, high 34, low 53%, close 55%. Cotts. Sept. open 39%, high 34, low 33%, close 53%, close 53%, close 33%, close 33%, high 34, low 33%, close 53%, close 35%, close 93%, low 34%, close 53%, close 35%, close 93%, low 34%, close 34%, close 93%, low 34%, close 93%, low 34%, close 93%, low 34%, close 93%, clos

\$3.50. (Chicago, Sept. 7.—December wheat opened at 70% c, and ranged from 70% c to 71c Closing prices were: — 70% c: 0.50 (Sept. 0.5% c) Dec., 70% c) Dec., 70%

A week agu September option closed at 69½c. A year ago September wheat closed at 73½c: two years ago at 70½c; three years ago at 62%c, and four years ago at 90½c.

New York Wheat.

New York, Sept. 3.—Wheat, Sept. open 75%, close 75%c.

New York, Sept. 4.—Wheat, Sept. opened 75½ b, high 75½, low 74½, close 74½ c b. Dec. open 70½, high 76½, low 76½, closed 76½c a.

New York, Sept. 5.—Wheat, Sept. opened 75 b, close 75½c a. Dec. open 76%@%c, close 77%c a.

New York, Sept. 6.—Wheat, Sept. opened 75½ a, close 75c n. Dec. open 77%, high 77½, low 76%, close 76%c a.

New York, Sept. 7.—October option closed to-day at 74%c bid. December at 76%c asked, May at 79%c asked.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Sept. 3.—Wheat, Sept. open 66%, high 67 b, low 66%, close 66%c. Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Wheat, Sept. open 66% a, high 67%, low 66%, close 69%c. Minneapolis, Sept. 5.-Wheat, Sept. open 67, close 684/474c.

Minneapolis, Sept. 6.—Wheat, Sept. oper 68% b, high 68%, low 67%, close 67%@% Minneapolis, Sept. 7.—Wheat closed at 68%-%c for September and 67%-%c for December. Cash No. 1 hard wheat at 69%c; No. 1 northern at 67%c.

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Sept. 3.—Wheat, Sept. open 681/4c a, close 681/4c b. No. - hard 701/4c; No. 1 northern 681/4c b. Duluth, Sept. 4.—Wheat, Sept. open 68, high 68%, low 68, close 68% b. No. 1 hard 70% b. No. 1 northern 68% c b.

Duluth, Sept. 5.—Wheat, Sept. open 68 b, close 69%c b. Dec. open 69 b, close at 69%c b. No. 1 hard 71% b. No. 1 northern 604c b.

Duluth, Sept. 6.—Wheat, Sept. open 69 b, close 68%c b, Dec. open 69%, close 69%c. No. 1 hard 71%c b. No. 1 norther 874c b.

Duluth, Sept. 7.—September option closed at 68%c for No. 1 northern wheat. December at 68%-%c. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-day at 70%c and cash No. 1 northern at 68%c.

A week ago September option closed at 68½. A year ago September option closed at 75½c; two years ago at 67½c; three years ago at 61½c; four years ago at 97½c; and five years ago at 50½c.

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Sept. 7.—Wheat closed un-hanged to 4d lower at 5s 7%d.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard, September, closed to-day at 69c, Fort William, for new wheat. No. 1 northern 4s worth 67c, and No. 2 northern 63c. Trade is becoming ore active

LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

London, Sept. 6.

September option lower at 8s.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, Sept 6.
Colored cheese is worth 46s 6d and white 46s here, a decline of 1s in both

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, Sept 6.

Canadian cattle quoted ½c higher at 11½ to 13c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

BRITISH LIFE STOCK MARKETS.

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London, Sept. 2—The trade in cattle was firmer, but prices show no actual change as compared with a weekago. The market for sheep was
easter at a decline of ½c. Choice American cattle sold at 12½c. Canadian
Liverpool, Sept. 2—A fair trade was
done in cattle, and prices ruied Arm,
with choice Canadians selling at 12c.
12½c. Sheep were easier, and sold at
11½c to 12c.

THE COMMERCIAL MEN.

J. Lamonte, a well known western shoe traveller, will carry samples this season for the Redding Shoe Co., and will work in Manitoba mainly. Mr. Lamonte has just entered upon his duties with this company.

T. B. Devaney, of the W. R. Brock Co., is east on a visit to headquarters at Younto.

TENDEDS

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The Prince Albert Elevator Co., of Prince Albert, Sask., is calling for tenders for the erection of an elevator of 25,000 bushels' capacity on the C. P. R. track at West Prince Albert. Bids are to be in by the 10th inst. and the elevator must be completed by November 1.

TAME WINDOWD DISTRIBUTED TOTALS Lowes Bros. are opening a gents; furnishing store at Brandon, Man. H. N. Macneill has sold his stock of stationery at Dauphin, Man., to Geo.

H. Cameron.

The Toronto Globe says: "Milliners are in town from every corner of Canada, and it was remarked by many pensive goods this year have been bought for the Manitoba and western trade. This was to be expected as a result of the sphendid harvest, as the considerable measure to the great this distinct of the phendid harvest assured for the millinery trade this fall is to be fusced in a considerable measure to the great fields of golden grain on the western practice." H. Cameron.

"The Fraser River Gold Dredging Company, Limited," is licensed to carry on business in British Columbia. The head office is in England, and the capital of the company is £25,000. The head office in this province is at Lytton, and Harry Graham is the attorney for the company.

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Northwestern Ontario Mining

A mining engineer has been visiting Rat Portage district lacely looking for sulphur depositi. Prospectors report that there are many such on the Lake of the Woods, and there is now a pos-sibility of some of these being worked.

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Daily Trade Notes.

There are few indications of any immediate change in the cheese market, says the Montreal Gasette, the situation at present having resolved Reself into more or less of a deadnote, and the state of the situation at present having resolved Reself into more or less of a deadnote, and the state of the situation at present having resolved Reself into more or less of a deadnote, and the state of the situation of the state of the situation of the s

The Consolidated Station ry Company reports a particularly large demand for its special lines of wrapping paper at present and difficulty is found in Keeping the stock sor ed up. Pearl fibre roll paper is one of their special lines and a great favorite with the trade

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Turpentine Conditions.

Notwithstanding seports which would lead one to the belief that the local spirk markets was no a continued state of quiet, the volume of business. through one channel or another, has makes a very good showing, and so far as deakers are concerned, the scanon does not beave many grounds for than usually bare and exports have been proportionately heavy; these, added to a good and moderately steady just cause for satisfaction. Prices have vuided low, it is true, and t. market has at times given way to de, vession, the margin of profit to the deal rs and exporters has been less than a other years.

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soubtful if under the old scale they did not get much more work for much less pay.

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so that ruthless sacrifices at times may be avoided. The exporters whose interests are opposed to the company operating she storage system say there was no necessity to tank the goods in order to obtain a boan and they point to the fact that without a tank they themselves are accustomed to borrow upon their stock of spirits whenever

upon their stock of spirits whenever the occasion requires.

Be things as they may turpentine affairs in the south are likely to be affairs in the south are likely to be tions follow up their proposed course of action and there is a probability that some important changes will be have an important bearing upon ex-isking condidons.—Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

Trade and Mineral Wealth of

Trade and Mineral Wealth of Persia.

The Monitur Officiel du Commerce remarks that within recent years the remarks that within recent years the developed, it exceeds now 30 million tomans, whilst the exports have scarcely varied, reaching only about 8 millions. Trins situation is explained of roads; (2) Indifference and even repugnance of the Persians to export abroad, especially without cover; (3) Want of encouragement of agriculture, which was a supported and a supported are; Lyons silks, Indian damasks, Insey-wolsey, Turnar muslins, the consumption of which, of French origin, amounts at Teheran alone to upwards of a million kilog, The French origin, amounts at Teheran alone to upwards of a million kilog, The French origin, amounts at Teheran alone to upwards of a million kilog, The French origin, amounts at Teheran alone to upwards of a million kilog, The French origin, amounts at Teheran alone to lace, calico, cretonnes, etc.; and sugar, the consumption of which, of French origin, amounts at Teheran alone to upwards of a million kilog. The French program of a million kilog. The French program of a million kilog. The French program of the program of the

Fraternal Insurance.
Fraternal Insurance interests a great
many people, says the Minneapolis
Commercial Bulletin, especially those
who cannot afford to pay the prentums of the old line companies. In
this connection K is of interest to take
note of a suit that has been instituted in the Massachusette courts against

the American Legion of Honor, which raises a question of great importance to a very large number of persons who have insured their lives in assessment companies, which purport to no invertients the standard life insurance companies. The plaintiff was admitted to the Legion of Honor in 1887, and received a certificate of in 1887, and received a certificate of the society amended its by-laws so as to make \$2,000 the highest amount paid by the organization at the death point of the contract o

of a member, on certificates "theretofore or thereafter issued."

In the society is mutual in its state as the society is mutual in its nature, its action is the action of all its members, and no member has ground of
member of the organization, has done.
But if this reasoning were sound there
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J. C. Waldron, publisher of the Stonewall Gazette, died suddenly on Wednesday. Heart fallure was pre-Wednesday. Hear sumably the cause.

Chicago Country Hide Market,

All this week's offerings of buff hides of desirable weight and quality have been taken at 9 and 8c. It is now of desirable weight and quality have been taken it 9 and 8c. It is now claimed \(\) of advance is asked with be bid. The supply is limited. At country points the prices saked are about the same as in Chicago, less the contract of the con claimed %c advance is asked with 9c

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recently sold at 19/c; branded, T/gc to T/gc flat.

No. 1 country calfiskins, S to 15 lbs, in steady demand at 11/gc; No. 2, 09/gc, in steady demand at 11/gc; No. 2, 09/gc, stocks are reported resther light, con-stocks are reported resther light, co-beacons are closely sold up. Several chousand were taken last week, which present. Skins, 7 to 8 lbs, in excellent demand at 80 to 82/gc; under 7 lbs, not quite so active at 60c. Prices a year ago, 50 and Leather.

Lord Strathcona, who is now in Canada, says that it is all nonsense to talk about the decadence of British trade or prestige either at home or abroad. There is no such thing.



Its loaded with pure Havana Tobacco, convertible into solid enjoyment. Thousands now smoke this famous Cigar. Do you?

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WESTERN CIGAR FACTORY, Winnipeg, Man.

THE GROCERY TRADE

THE BEET SUGAR CROP.
In the short time the best sugar crop of the United States will begin to be on the market, and the total output for the year should not fall much better the set information obtainable. California has, previous to this year, produced perhaps 44 per cent of all the the entire last year's crop was not far from 200,000,000 pounds. But owing to the very unfavorable conditions in tonnage of beets per acre was not over one-half a normal crop. Michigan produces nearly one-half of the balance. In which state the very best results yet curved. THE BEET SUGAR CROP.

in which state the very best results yet recorded in the country, have been server the control of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station, in an article contributed to Aller Period of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station, in an article contributed to Aller Period of the State at 70,000 acres. At an average yield of twelve tons per acre, Michigan would therefore produce \$40,000 tons of beets of the state and the state, on account of the increase of acresge, would represent, under normal average conditions, a larger per than average conditions, a larger per than wer before. However, with the very dry weather in many states, and the better moisture conditions in California, we should perhaps place the Inicia of early estimates the whole which on account of the extrementage to the entire product of the country about as last year. On this basis, we should estimate the whole which on account of the extremedrouth in some states, should be still further cut from ten to fifteen per cent. Some estimates are even lower. The first best suspens the superior of the fifteen per cent. Some estimates are even lower.

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The first beet sugar factory in this country was built in Alwardo. Cal. In the state can have the state can have the state can have the made with many discouragements during all the successive years, and in many sections of the state can have be made made the largest success of sugar beet growing of any of the states in the union. Many of the states have spent layers are stated in the state of th

GROCERY TRADE NOTES.

Lowest grade Japan teas have advanced ¼c per pound in Japan and meddums ½c per pound, owing to shortage in crops.

Minneapolis dealers anticipate the highest prices on apples this fall that they have had for many years owing to failure of crop, which are only 46 per cent. of normal.

per cent. of normal.

Late cables from Busreh report that
the new date crop is going on well,
and that on account of the unusually
warm weather it will mature earlier
than in previous years and shipments
will be earlier.

Cables from Patras quote prices for currants for shipment by first direct steamer as follows: Provincials, 19s; Filiatras, 15s 6d; Amalios, 20s 6d; Patras, 21s 6d, and Vostizzas, 24s 6d, cost and freight Montreal.

With reference to new pack sar-ines the market is stronger and pack-rs have advanced their prices 35c per

case, on ¼-odis, and 50c per case on ¾-mustards, and other grades in propor-tion. The advance is due to scarcky of fish.

Cable advices have been Cable advices have been received from Denia announcing that the mar-ket for new crop fruit had opened and quoted the following prices for Val-encia raisins for shipment by first di-rect vessel: Off-stalk, 193 3d; me off-stalk, 20s 3d; selected, 22s 9d; finest, 23s 4d; and 4-crowns, 23s 9d.

The new crop of Grenoble walnuts is reported to be the largest on record. is reported to be the largest on record, but it is early to speak positively, say Hills Bros. Marbots, Cornes and Ca-hors are also expected to give good results and moderate prices. Naples are supposed to be rather less than an average, but of superior quality.

average, but of superior quanty.

The Ontario bean crop is largely a failure this year owing to extremely hot weather during the blossoming season. There is said to be abundance season. There is said to be abundance of straw in the crop but few pods. The result of these conditions has been a sharp advance in price amounting to 75c per bushel and over already.

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Regarding salmon in the English market mail advices have the follow-market mail advices have the follow-market mail advices have the follow-rey eager buyers, and here and there the basis of values has eased down to facilitate purchases. Some importers quote Fraser River and Skeena River sockeye fish at 38s to 38s per case for tail and flat cans and 20s to 28s reduced in Liverpool to fit the new condition of supplies, the Fraser River run being satisfactorily large, but as the packers are now nearly all in combination there will be no pressure and financial weakness as in previous seasons when the catches were large."

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Mail advices from London on currants state: "Though wanting in general activity this market may be rants state: "Though wanting in general activity ches market may be regarded as remaining in a sound and healthy coincil and the state of the state

ore the statistical condition of prunes is steed up by The California Fruit Grow-steed up by The California Fruit Grow-steed up by The California Fruit Grow-has on hand a little over 30,000,000 before the new crop is ready to move in any quantity. The coming crop is variously estimated at the State, a little less than half of which will be in the Santa Clara Valley, or more correctly in district No. 3. The Pacific Northwest will not turn out much over 25,000,000 bs. Some place the figure while the crop is very much less than land say it will be lower. In Europe, while the crop is very much less than last year's, one must not overflook the while the crop is very much less than last year's, one must not overfook the fact that last season's crop was enormous. Prunes will run to large sizes this year and new fruit will be ready in reasonable quantity shortly after the first of next month.

Hardware Trade Notes.

Iron hoops advanced last week in United States markets \$13 per ton. Boiler tubes have advanced from 50 to 70 per cent.

to 70 per cent.

Enquiries for iron and steel products for future delivery in United States markets fell off last week owing to growing belief that these will be plentful when wanted. The number of miner than the state of the

has restored confidence in the market. Montreal Gasette: The striking feature of the local iron and metal situation is the small stocks in jobbers and in impossible for them to produce fresh supplies in anything like suificient quantity to meet current wants. This confidence applies to all lines of the strike is described by the strike is described by the strike is expected to lead to some improvement in the situation, but in

the meantime, any jobbers who hold supplies demand full prices, in fact, there have been further advances all there have been further advances all round. Cut nails were marked up this week to \$2.55 bass. Terne plates are higher at \$8.25, and Canada plates at \$2.80, while bar iron is held strong at \$1.85 to \$1.00. Galvanized iron is also very stiff at \$4.50 to \$4.75 for No. 28 gauge, as to quality.

THE IMPLEMENT TRADE

ADVANCE IN PRICES DUE TO

LEGITIMATE CAUSISS.

Now that an advance in the price of spring implements has been announced we may confidently expect to hear and read more or less "stuff" about trusts and combinaterns. The implement and combinaterns. The implement lieve that an implement trust is responsible for the sincease and agrees with farmers who charge that such is. The trade is still in a position to deny the active existence of any implement trust and to assert without fear of successful contradiction that advances cost of production.

increasful contradiction that advances in price are due solely to she higher cost of production. There is a difference of opinion among dealers as to what effect a price but he had been as to what effect a price but the public generally, including the favmers, apparently believes that one of the first results of the organization of an implement trust would be an advance in price. The would be an advance in price. The would be an advance in price. The price of the organization of an implement trust would be an advanced by price. The would be an advanced in price. The price of the pric

IMPLEMENT TRADE NOTES

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It is stated that work is to commence shortly on the new binder twine factory at Brandon. The directors of the company intend to have the brick and stone work completed before the frost sets in.

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It is reported that the Deering Harrester Company, of Chicago, will open
factory in Canada and as a neuclus
ave bought the implement factory
if The J. W. Mann Manufacturing
tompany, at Brockville, Ontario.

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Yarns have advanced 5 to 10 per ent. in price at Minneapolis owing to big demand.

Lumber Trade Notes.

Reports from Minneapolis indicate that sawing will be continued at that point this year until the river freezes up. There are plenty of logs to keep

up. There are plenty of loga to keep all mills busy.

The Rat Fortage Lumber Co. have been compelled to close down their uight shifts in both the Norman and Rat Fortage mills owing to the search of the company have all the second of the specially difficult to secure men for pling lumber although they were earning from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. The company have large quantities of logs yet to cut and the mills will be kept running until the lee forms.

Live Stock Trade Notes.

During the week ending August 24, the shipments of cattle from Mont-real to British ports numbered 3,545 head, and of sheep 1,000 head.

On Wednesday Mullins & Wilson made large shipments of cattle from the Winnipeg stock yards to Boston for export to England. The cattle came mostly from Alberta.

came mostly from Alberta.

Wm. F. Cochrane, of Macleod, one of
the big western ranchers, was in Winnipeg this week. Mr. Cochrane is making some large shipments of stock to
England this year and at present has
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In the Shorthorn cattle exhibit as

results from their beer cattle this year.

In the Shorthorn cattle exhibit at
Toronto exhibition the following prize,
were awarded to entries made by the
Hon. Thos. Greenway, of Manitoba:—

Bull, 4 years old and upwards, George Bruce, 3rd prize; bull, two years old and under three. Sittyton Hero 7th and under three, Sitsyton Hero 7th 3rd; bull, under two years, Rilbbon; Choice, 4th; cow, four years old and over, Jenny Lind, 3rd; cow, three years old and under four, Villager Prince, Bright Light, fibr., heffer, calved before Feb. 1st last, Judge's Heiress, 1 Best three animals, get of one bull. 2nd; bull and four females under two years, 3rd.

2nd; buil and four females under two
years, 3rd.

It has long been known that in
he ranching district of the west along
are making a practice of driving over
their cattle to pasture on Canadáan
plains through the summer, reserving
their own side for the fail. Complaint
has been made to the Canadian authorities that the grass, or through the
hot weather to the detriment of the
Canadian people, and it is propesed to
adopt stringent measures to protect
Canadian interests in the matterStrict orders will be given the Nectlations a strong wire fence will be put
up. This will probably have the destred effect. sired effect.

Manitoba Wheat Prices.

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Reports as to the amount of wheat marketed or stored at C. P. R. points for Monday of this week show that the new crop has commenced to move fairly brisk. There were \$2,100 busiles delivered on Monday, the bulk of which appears to have been No. 1 hard. This was on the main line from hard. This was on the main line from Rosser to Brandon on the Souris branch, Southwestern branch, Pem-bina and Northwestern sections. No new wheat has been marketed on the Prince Albert section or on the main line for the day mentioned, from Kem-

line for the day mentioned, from Kemary to Caron. Price obtained was at Winkler, where 5,090 humbels were considered to the constant of the co

The followered and prices obtained at the different points:

Main line-Rosser, 1,000 bushels, 5se: Merquette, 11: Reabura, 11: See: Merquette, 11: Reabura, 11: R

55c. Pembina section—Rosenfeld, 3,000 bushels, 58c; Flum Coulee, 800 bushels, 63c; Flum Coulee, 800 bushels, 76c; Winkler, 5,000 bushels, 58c; Thornhill, 1,800 bushels, 57c; Pilot Mound, 500 bushels, 56c; Clear Water, 800 bushels, 56c; Deloraine, 5,000 bushels, 56c.

nusneis, 55c.
Northwestern section — Neepawa.
2,000 busheis, 58c; Franklin, 500 busheis, 57c.
Total, 92,190 bushels.

The following are the C. P. R. land sales for August, 1901: 50,747.82 acres, for \$165,871.16. For August, 1900, the number of acres sold was 32,178.50, for \$103,480.78.

32,178.50, for \$103,489.78. The annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' association which was announced to be held in Montreal Sept. 5, 6, has been postponed until Nov. 5, 6, when it is expected delegates from all parts of the Dominion will be present to participate in the proceedings, which will be of aspecial intercest to the industrial branches.

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United States Corm Delegates

American land speculators and bona fide settlers alike continue their raids Territories. Several prominent American bankers and attorneys, who have been here for some three or four weeks, are still touring the west and from advices received they are evidently purchasing land in a wholesale man ner. Besides these there are a number of delegates, practical farmers themof delegates, practical farmers them-selves, and representing practical farmers in their respective counties and States, who are spying out the land for the purpose of reporting the condition of the country, both as re-gards its suitability for farming operations and as to the general pros-

and for the purpose of reporting the condition of the country, both as reported its suitability for farming operations and as to the general properations and as to the general properations and as to the general properations and as the general properations of the properation of Whiteside county, Illinois; Mr. W. A. Shonkwiler and Mr. A. Arrington, of Whiteside county, Illinois; Mr. W. A. Shonkwiler and Mr. A. Arrington, and the state. These gentlemen have been travelling in company since the 22nd day of last month, on which date they resched Winnipeg, and despite this ed to view the whole country in the manner it deserves, they all express themselves as not only satisfied, but more than satisfied and are very endeaded to the state of the satisfied and are very endeaded to the satisfied and are very endeaded to the satisfied and are very endeaded to the satisfied and and the satisfied and and the satisfied and and the satisfied and the satisfied and and the satisfied and the satisfied and and the satisfied and the satisfied

tons to the acre and they are taking samples of this with them to exhibit. Speaking as to the country generally they expressed surprise that a country offering such advantages was not more thickly settled than it acally they expressed surprise that a country offering such advantages was not more thickly settled than it assumed to the control of the contr

ing immigration matter and disseminating facts concerning the country. Thursday's arrivals will go through the west and look over the country, and if they are satisfied with the prospects, as doubtless they will be, they will take up homesteads and return. The passengers on Thursday's train for the south included Mr. J. W. Blackburn, of Linneus, Miss., and Mr. T. Shanks, of the same place.
"Well, I suppose you are coming back here again," said a reporter. "I don't know about that," was Mr.

"I don't know about that," was Mr. Blackburn's reply. "What is the trouble?" was asked. "I have to consult my better half." "Well, what are your wishes on the

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"I think a man would do better up here." Shanks said he was very well placed with the country, and chas he was returning next year, having purchased three quarter sections himself. "And," he added, "don't you believe a ware termine west of the work of the wo

ed with what he had seen.

"Have you taken up any land," asked the reporter.

"No, but I and I return in the spring

"No, but I starm in Missour: In
the meantime I shall just report, as I
was delegated to do, what my impressions of the country are." Mr.
Lawrence seemed especially impressed
with the Dauphin country. At Ponhalled from the Sitees. "On the
whole, I think the crops are the finest
I ever saw," said Mr. Lawrence. The
finest oats I have ever seen, I saw at
measured of set. 10 inches and took
from it 133 grains. I visited one field
of wheat at Edmonton which had only
just started cutting, and I estimated
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Mr. Geer's remarks were along a
similar line and he endorred practically all that Mr. Lawrence said.

Crop News.

Trop News.

Tuesday the real start of the business of moving and trading Manitola's big wheat crop was made. The movement of wheat from country points has not been large enough up to the close of last week to make any official records at the different stations. Buyers from all the elevators and milling company firms are now scattered among the holders of the new crop, and it is expected that from now until the close

of navigation there will be a rush of wheat to the lake ports.

Fifty Bushels, to the Acre.

Fifty Bushels to the Acre.
Hamiota, Sept. 2.—Jas. McMillan, of
Scotia threshed a 12 acre field of
wheat Saturday last which yielded
608 bushels of wheat, an average of
fifty bushels to the acre. It graded No.

I hard.

Fine Wheat at Hartney.
Mr. Jas. Innes, proprietor of the
Hartney Roller Mills, has already purchased several thousand bushels of the
new wheat and says the grain is the
best sample he has ever seen. That
which has been delivered is not only
perfect in quality, but the yield, in
many cases, is up to thirty bushels to
the aver.—Hartney Star.

Heavy Meds au Edmonton.

Heavy Yields at Edmonion. Edmonton, N. W. T. Sept. 2.—To-day was warm and clear. A slight rain feel but the harvesting is general in all directions. Threshing outlits are getting ready to start out. The yield throughout the district will be extra

Brandon District Yields.

Brandon District Yields,
Brandon, Sept. 3.—Threshing has
commenced here and much will be
done this week. S. Markin, of Rounthwaite, had a yield of twenty-free busheis from a portion of his -rop aiready
threshed. Twenty-free bushels to the
acre are reported from different
points.

Beautiful Plains.

Hon. J. H. Davidson, provincial reasurer, returned yesterday from a visit to Neepawa. Mr. Davidson made enquiries as to the probable wheat average on Beautiful Plains and estivacted and the state of the province of the

In Format's Fields

In Forrest's Fields.

Forrest, Sept. 2.—Threshing commenced Tuesday. Mr. J. Webster started at Mr. G. Amy's farm, and W. Forsyth's outfit started work at Mr. P. Forsyth's. The rest will start have stacked their grain on secount of being so badly frosted last fall. A severe electric storm passed over this discrete on truesday evening. No rain or half fell, but the heavy wind laid or looked all oats and wheat fields standing the started of the started when the started with the st

Att Grandview.

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The Grandview paper says: In the municipality of Grandview, Dauphin district, alone there are 104,000 acres of personal property or tuable land. That leaves 15,000 acres of personal property or tuable land. That leaves 15,000 acres of crop. An average of 55 bushels per acre all around may from present appearances be counted on, and we have 455,000 which is equal to \$150,250. In Gibbert Plains municipality, directly east, it being longer settled, a still larger area is under crop, and with this addition in under crop, and with this addition of course from this amount would necessarily have to be deducted seed and feed, and even were lower averages struck there would yet be room for a quarter of a million turnover. Mr. It. tor. Co. at this point, estimated in a report to his company the total amount to be marketed in Grandview at 175,000 bushels.

Average at Sidney.

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Sidney, Sept. 3.—Fine weather is still holding on. Threshing is in full swing. Eight machines are running in close proximity to Sidney. The wheat sample is good and the aver-age twenty bushels.

At Granite, Oklahoma, a gusher of oil has been struck at a depth of 300 feet. The flow is very heavy and the discovery has created much excite-

ment.

A splendid display of apples and other fruit grown in Manitoba was shown ir the windows of a city dry shown in the windows of a city dry efforts of the Horticultural Society. Samples were shown from Neison, Portage is Frairie, Stonewall and Winniegd district. The Archhishop of Runninged district. The Archhishop of Runninged district. The Archhishop of Runninged district. The Archishop of Runninged district. The Archishop of Runninged district. The Archishop of Runninged Control of the Runninged Control of Runninged Contro

"Wagetable Way "

"Vegetable Wax."

The Moniteur Officiel du Commerce calls actention to a product called "Vegetable Wax." Jurnished by the "Rhimba" tree of Madagnacar, and the botanic origin of which remains been given as to the method of extraction, the uses made of k in its land of origin, the probable production, and origin, the probable production, and of small irregularly shabulated masses, one of the faces of which (the exterior face) is knotty, whilst the other face is sensibly even, and adheres to pieces from the tree. Most of these masses have their exterior face incrusted with woody and earthy particles, which the woody and earthy particles, which the open air will be supposed to the open air while tunning over the open air whilst running over the vegetable "ithimms" wax is fustble at 60 degrees, totally soluble in cold alcohol (2d) per cent.

"The uses to which this vegetable wax can be put do not appear to be numerous on account of its color. It regenerally used for because, oxygeneraled water, alkalinic hypochocites, and weak ritric acid. "Hilmba" wax is only generally used for because, oxygenerated water, alkalinic hypochocites, and weak ritric acid. "Hilmba" wax might certainly be used as raw market on the color of the put of

Harvest in Edmonton District

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The Edmonton Bulletin of Monday
says: "Wheat cutting has been in
progrees during the past weel; on
other early localities. To-day it will
be general throughout the district. It
is reported that in some sections peocut their wheat so green that it is
bound to return a shrunken sample.
These cases, however, are not numerous. The danger of a scarcity of bincarloads arrived last week. So far
nothing has occurred to lessen the estimates of a huge crop in this district
during the whole so. The weather
that could be destred. This brought
forward rapidly the grain that had
been delayed by the wet weather of
threatening rain, but seems likely to
pass off."

Mr. John Murray, C. P. R. track and fire inspector, returned from the west recently. He states that there is great danger from prairie fires this great danger from prairie fires this grass will become so dry that it will not require much to set it ablaze. Farmers along the line from Brandon to provide the property of the property of

fiving to the whether the property of the 3rd said: "All the bluminous coal mining companies of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky are to be consolidated into one great corporation by the 3. P. Morgan syndicate. The enormous proportions ryndicate. The enormous proportions ized. The fact that the Pittsburg Coal company with its capital of sixty-four million dollars and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke with its capital of \$80,000,000 are to ed brings the matter strongly before Pittsburg coal operators."

Mr. Whyte Returns.

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Mr. Wm. Whyte, assistant to the president of the C. P. R., who has been away for the past three the control of the contro

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ing inture, all are back in the best of health.

Mr. Whyte accorded a long interview to a reporter on Saturage in which for the reporter on Saturage in which he country through which they prove the country through and the land of which was and the land "said Mr. Whyte, "the high tariff war has pretty well blocked all exports from America to Russian with the second of the country through through the country through through through through through through through thro

small spirit intrip. Our success of Lord of the One on benefice, kindness of Lord Stribugh and the Control of the Control of Stribugh and the

maintained. There are hotels along the road all through.

"The telegraph system is vather out of date and the system of train despectibing not nearly world. The staff system is used to some extent. This consists in the carrying of an iron etaif which gives to what. There are 4,800 miles to the point where we had to take boat at Lake Baikal Here I met Gen. Pentelleft, why all the staff which point where we had to take boat at Lake Baikal Here I met Gen. Pentelleft, which was the staff of the staff of the winter being broken by an ice-breaker, as send on the Straks of Maskinac. A front propellor on the boat draws away the water from under the ice and the like her with the boat draws away the water from under the ice and the like he breaks it through. Ice four feet in thickness has been crushed in this way. They have made surveys around the safe the ice of the like is forty miles wide and we landed at Musecovia on the east shore.

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to exist for six days on camed peaches and sardines and to sleep on benches. With us on the trip were some 140 third class passengers, who crowded the boat and slept anywhere at all and everywhere, and were not com-fortable to travel with for many rea-

"At the end of our six days' journey, we came to Blagaveskchensk, which was bombarded about a reward on the control of the con At the end of our six days' jour

"One of the saddest sights I asw was a prison van taking a crowd of smineced people to the property of the saddest sight of the saddest sight of young students and a yout, woman with them with her baby. These were surrounded by a lot of hardened looking criminals. The students, if fancy, were victed in the recent uprising at the capital." proves.
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The Canadian Northern.

The Canadian Northern.

Mr. William Mackensle was in the try thin week and feft later on trip of inspection over the canadian Northern lines. Interviewed by a reporter, he said he had little for publication. Speak the had been a considerable to the Canadian Northern, he said the had been considered to him that the line would be through to Port Arthur on September Io. The canadian Northern, he said the sate of the canadian Northern, he said the statement credited to him that the line would be through to Port Arthur on September Io. The considerable would be the sate of the considerable that the same of the most considerable would be finished on our present calculations, either on October 15 or between that and the end of the month, are having so for the work on this many as one thousand men have left the work for no other work on the same properties. The work of the work for no other works of the work of t Albert the trouble in securing rails de hampering operations considerably. We are now waiting for a big order of rails to come up. Material for the building of 200 cars in Waitings have been delayed in arriving himipes have we expect the cars already ordered in other workshops to be arriving Albert the trouble in securing

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

is through to Port Arthur, and it is to this that all the attention of the Company is being directed.

Asked as to the report or a line to the Company is being directed.

Asked as to the report or a line to the company is being directed as the company of the co through the Yellow Head pass to con-nect with a line through Edmonton, Mr. Mackensle said that such a re-port was all guess work. The C. N. R. charter is for a line through the Yel-low Head pass. It is one of the easi-est grades in the whole range, and if the line is jushed through any-where, that would doubtless be the

point.
"What we are figuring on now, you know." Mr. Mackensie sald, after the reporter had orbansted his questions, its on setting that line built through to Prottis from the wheat fields. I only with the line could be operated through there now."

Shareholders Get Excited.

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A London cable of August 29 says: An excited meeting of shareholders of the Le Roi Mining control of the

holder to the extent of only forty shares. The meeting applauded Mr. Aaron's comments, and after much commotion appointed a mid director and resolved mine to British Columbia to examine into and report upon the whole will be appointed. Aug. 29.—The following was given out to-day by Bernard MacDonald, manager of the Columbia to expensive the strike. The cable was signed by the Le Rollow of the Columbia to the control of the columbia to the col

strike."

The cable was signed by the Le Roi Mining Company, Ltd. Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, who has been fighting Mr. MacDonald with persistent vigor, would not let this statement unchallenged. He said last evening:

ing:
"According to my information by
cable from London, the statement is
absolutely untrue that the new directors indorsed Mr. MacDonald's strike

Re-opening of the Badger Mine.

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Fort William, Aug. 30.—The opening or rather the re-opening of the Badger mine in this mean the resolution of the Badger mine in this mean that the resolution of the badger and the state of the s

consequent on the operation of a dividend paying mine mines that comprise the property of the paying mines that comprise the like of the paying mines that comprise the paying t

before the days of the rainfold supplies for the miner had to be haul-ed in from Port Arthur by team at an expense of \$2.00 per hundred. In the vicinity of this group of mines there were 1.500 people with all the excite-ment and high life incident to mining

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There was a botto on the Beaver mine road called the Half-way House. There was a first many control of the highest many control of the highest many control of the highest many can be a first many can

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The Dominion customs revenue for The Dominion customs revenue for the month of August was the larged in the history of Canada. It went over the three million mark. The revenue for August was \$5,055,485, compared with \$2,055,6967 for August, 1980, an increase of \$544,035, months of the august per the revenue was \$5,270,552, an increase of 2200,114 over the same time for 1900.

Northwest Cattle for Pan-AMerican.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—C. W. Peterson, deputy minister of agriculture for the Northwest Territories, is in the city. He is on his way to the Pan-American exposition. The Territories intend sending an exhibit of cattle, horses and sheep to the exhibition

next month.

The stock will be taken from the ranches and in this way visitors to the exhibition will see what kind of animals are raised in the Canadian Northwest without receiving any other fred than they get on the praftle. The homes will be in charge of mounted

the service of the provided and they get on the praffiel. The hornes will be in charge of mounted policement. Hon. L. V. Bullyas, of Regina. Hon. L. V. Bullyas, and the Yukon's guest at the Charendon hotel. He aerived on Monday with the Yukon's result of the shipping of three carloads of reginal to the shipping of three carloads of the shipping of three carloads of the shipping of three carloads of the shipping of t

Ins-ector Horn at Duluth.

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David Horn, chief grain inspector,
and C. C. Castle, grain and warehouse
commissioner for Manitoba were callers on the officials of the state grain
department, as well as prominent commission and elevator men in the board
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max that we fear will not ripen before frost."

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'A Protracted Law Suit.

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Another step in the long protracted law suit of W. S. Robertson vs. S. S. Taylor et al is being taken in the appeal of this now noted case to the supreme court of Canada from the decision of the court on dates back to the early days of Edmonton. Briefly it is: Many years any Jellett got judgment galant the Edmonton and Sankatchwan Land compan. Land companies of the court of the cou

of the company but which, in reality, were held by a number of persons under unregistered transfers. Taylor, and the person under unregistered transfers. Taylor, account in had priority over unregistered transfers, claimed the contrary and brought action against Jelighter and the person of the p

The Granby Smelter.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sent. 1.— The ore tonnage treated at the Granby smelter for the week ending Aug. 31, reached 2.749, owing to the closing down for six days for overhading of number one furnace, which had been in operation continuously for over a vear. The total tonnage treated to date is 208,448

The enlargement of the plant is being rushed to completion. The new furnace and converter buildings are receiving their finishing touches, while the water wheel, pump and generators for the enlarged power house have arrived. When all the additions are finished the Granby will have a daily capacity of the control of the

The Trees of Manitoba.

The Trees of Manitoba.

In tree planting it is always well to follow nature, and the selection of at least in the beginning, be guided by what has been shown by a natural selection to be most suitable to the climatic and the selection of the se

diameter, with an available length of thirty to fifty feet.

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value. The value are a season that Nature must be the wide always, and that success can only be assured understanding her and following the lines which she has mapped out.—Rod and Gun.

Eastern Shoe Manufacturer in Winnipeg.

W. H. Redding, of Yarmouth, N. S., head of The Redding Shoe Co., of that place, has been on a visit to the company's branch in on Wednesday. The Redding Shoe Co. is one of the more recent additions to Winnipes jobbing concerns, their branch having and is opened here concerns their branch having and is opened here.

under the management of H. F. Murray.

While Winnipog Mr. Redding accorded The Commercial an interview
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right through to the coast. Regarding the business of his company here, Mr. Redding expressed himself as being well pleased with it so far. They are but the best of everything which they manufacture and make an absolute guarantee of quality in every case. The company of the c

Winnipeg Cattle Inspection.

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Before the market, license and health control of the Winsipeg on Theeday evening, Chas Little, veterinary surgeon, reported the result of his inspections for the month of August as follows: "I have visited the stock yards exceeded with the property of the way of the way of the life of the life of local consumption and have found about twenty cases of lumpy law, part of which have been alsughtered. These I inspected when they were shaughtered, but condemsed the whole head, including the tongue, which I had thrown into the rendering tank. The balance will be slaughtered shortly, when I will can almost a support of the work of the w

is to be disinfected."

This report was referred, on motion of AM. Carruthers, to the city solicitor to have prepared a by-law providing that all animals brought into the city otherwise than by the cars, shall be taken to the central market for inspection before being slaughter-

Rat Portage Is Busy.

Rat Portage Is Busy.

Never before in the history of Rat Portage was its commercial future so bright as it is to-day, says the Miner. The mining industry was never in such a fourtaining condition—that you have a superior of the mining industry was never in such and company floation, which filled some of us with false hopes and visions of big mining cities some years ago. To-day the gold mining business has risen to a scale unibering. The Suitana, Mikado, Black Eagle, Sakoose and other mines are commercial concerns, employing large numbers of men, and producing so much gold and maken the state of the same cause which makes this so—the shormal wheat crop—is having the same effect of the history of the Chandian Pacific Railway Company. The coming fall and winter, in view of the shore first, should be a busy time for Rail Youngland.

The September Cosmopolitan contains a write-up of the Pan-American exhibition which is been exhibition which is been exhibition which is been contained to those who having seen the show are anxious to preserve its features for future enjoyment and it will also be valuable to those who not having seen the show are anxious to form some idea of what it is like.

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The Tarantula.

(Detroit Tribune.)

The Tarantula.
(Deroit Tribuae) of all the strange developments of life in the far West is the tarantula industry in the far West is the tarantula industry the far West is the tarantula industry. During the month of July. August and September the tarantulas take their annual outing and hold high carnival, for then the environments of their underground homes are dry and by through a wealth of adobe dust and over meass, where cruch wear; groups of sagebrush, cactus and wild grasses, all oppressed by heat and grasses, all oppressed by heat and gray with thirst.

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

Two tarantulas are never put into
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the same reached to have an invectorate antipathy for each other and fight
with most ferocious abandon, biting,
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with most ferocious abandon, biting, scratching and mutilating one another until both contestants die in the Sometimes the barbarie instincts of the taxidermist influence him to put half a dozen spiders on a table and watch them fight. A terrific merchant in the spider in the spide

as a dog will
other artist who guides the tarantula
through the process of taxdermy evidently cakes no heed of the old Kentish proverb: "If you wish to live and
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average of 5,000 bugs a year pass on
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astonishment and indignation is great, his sentiments being expressed and demoning eleans that scintillate from his eight tiny eyes. With a final fourish, in which all ten legs reachout pleadingly toward needs to the property of the control of th

Squeezed.

mercial meaning. When a large operator in stocks has been outmanoeuvred and beaten by a larger operator, the former is said to be squeezed. For a long time the United States of Annales and the states of the state

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