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Chicago Hide Market.

The competition among the buyer The competition among the buyer of hides in the country has been shar this week says Hide and Leathewing to the fact that many of the dealers have contracts to fill and an dealers have contracts to fill and ar-now scouring the country to obta-supplies. The deliveries have be-mostly on these sales. But little in-business has been transact as it-supplies of hides were not here an prices were marked up to 19% for buff. This price was obtained for one ca-the No 2 going at 1c less. Heavy cos-are firm and wanted, a slight advant asked Calfskins have sold is asked. Caliskins have sold higher Prices have again advanced in Europ for light skins 8 per cent. The deman for calfskin leather is good at an ad-vance of 1c per foot; side leathvance of 1c per foot; side leath-about 1/2c higher. General trade in:

vance of 1c per foot; side leath-about '5e higher. General trade in-mon. I heavy native steers, 60 lbs an-up, free of grubs and brands, have re-cently sold at 11c; No. 2 lc. less. The advance in packer steers to 13b; cha-dvance in packer steers to 13b; cha-their next offerings. In absence sales we quote the market firm at 1 to 115c; for a regular selection; No. 2.10 to 105c; covs., 60 lbs and ove-free of grubs and brands, in good ca-at 10c; No. 2, 9c. Three cars wer-shipped out this week. Owing to the advance in buffs dealers have mark-up heavy cows to 105c; No.

lbs and over.
Branded Cows and Steers: Count. receipts are selling from 8 to 9½c flar occasionally a car or two of western-packer take off in extra condition on

at 9% and 8%c.

No. 1 extremes, 25 to 40 lbs., froof grubs and brands are seiling a 9%c. No. 2, 8%c. Several cars at being shipped out at the above prisoner in want of this class of hid-which at the present time are reported source.

ed scarce.

Bulls in good demand; all weigh
selling at be flat; branded about
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raris, France, at the auction so a this week is the principal cause of higher prices here. The price of the prices here, whigher prices here. The price of the prices of taken off, commanding 82 sec. under 18 sec. 25 m. No. 1 kips. 15 to 25 lbs., are with the prices of the prices of

The best apple crop in Ontario I season, in the opinion of Alex. Will Neil, Dominion fruit inspector, Will found in the Georgian Bay district. McNeil says, however, that even the yield is much below the average

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NEW FRUIT REGULATIONS.

The Northwestern Fruit Jobbers ing wholesale fruit handlers of Minnew rule regarding allowances largely, and is intended to correct retailers make a practice of deducting fore making their claim for shortages thus compelling the wholesale dealers to allow the claim or involve themselves in a long dispute or legal coninoversy. The wholesale dealers have low no claims for shortages unless the goods. This, it is claimed, will cause no hardship on retailers who are which, of course, includes the large proportion of those in the trade. Travelling salesmen shall not have authority to make any settlements of tertain any claims or report any to their employers without special in-structions. All claims for allowances to be made in writing within 24 hours after receipt of goods, and it is specialgiven regarding the condition of the goods as: "Hox of oranges received centaining fourteen bad oranges, for which I believe I am justly entitled to a rebate of twenty cents."

We mention this action of the south ern dealers for the reason that some such course will shortly have to be adopted for the regulations of the trade here. The wholesale trade in this city have the same difficulties to contend with as those in Minneapolis and will watch with interest the results of this latest corrective measure. if it is successful similar action will be

THE JUMP IN SENEGA.

Last week we noted a sharp advance in the price of senega root. amounting in all to about 11c per pound, which advance was put in force here by Minneapolis buyers

The Winnipeg trade while ready to buy root at current quotations, have not fully agreed to the advisability or such a radical advance as this Root is of course very scarce here ow ing to the weather for some weeks past having been unfavorable for digging, and there is not very much to buy at any price. It is the opinion of some in the trade though, that this any quantity of root were to offer and country shippers would do well to re member this. All root on hand should be marketed promptly while the high price holds good. The year has been an off one so far as this market is concerned and high prices now mean found money to any person holding root. The dig has been so exceedingly light that it is safe to any price in order to clear up stocks available, and there is no danger of a glut being created by renewed digging.

THE CATTLE TRADE.

By far the most important feature of business this week has been the

and at no time since the export shipments commenced have the numbers of cattle passing Winnipeg been up to last year's mark. The railway company may be doing all that it can under existing circumstances to get the cattle out, but that all is evidently not enough, and a valuable industry is being seriously checked in consequence.

Fur Trade in British Columbia.

The special correspondent of the New York Fur Trade Review at Vi The special correspondent of the New York Fur Trade Review at Victoria, contributes the following letter A local fur dealer who has just returned from the Klondike, in an interview given to your correspondent, says that Dawson City is the central ing country, compressing many thousands of square miles, stretching east and west from the Mackenzie basin to the coast, range, and north and sain to the coast, range, and north and from Dawson, its fur emporium, fully POPM pelires are annually exported and New York. The industry in this supply running short. She brought 704 skins to show for her season's work since last March. She sailed from here on March 12, took 185 skins off the British Columbia and Oregon coasts, and then, about the end of the month, and then, about the end of the month, she started for the Copper Islands, where the seals were found to be plentiful, and good weather being experienced, the schooner added 501 pelts to ber catch, and then started for Ounalaska to join the fleet going in to the alaska to join the fleet going in to the Behring sea when the season opened there in August. She, however, only hunted for sixteen days in the Behring sea before she was obliged to return. The weather was bad in the Behring sea, and she did nothing getting only 28 skins in the sea. She had no braniskins in the sea. She had no brand-skins. Several of the British Columbia seal-

Several of the British Columbia secting schooners were spoken in the Behring sea, the Arietis having 185 on August 16, and when she was spoken later by a brigantine, the Blakely, en later by the sea of the Brigantine and Viva each had 80 on the 14th, and the Borealis was spoken with 100. Cuptain Brown says there are more seals to be seen in the Behring sea than lass year, but they are

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Receiving the Duke and Duchess of York at Winnipeg

controversy between the cattle dealers of the West and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company over the transportation of cattle to Eastern markets. A full report of the case is given in another part of this issue together with the proceedings at the board of trade council meeting where the trouble was discussed. The cabtle men claim that the trade is being ruined by slow and unsatisfactory shipping, and they are backed up by Winnipeg board of trade. Medicine Hat board which represents an important cattle section, has also endorsed the statements of the cattle men. The fact that these trade bodies have backed the complaints lends all weight that is necessary to that side of the case. The Canadian Paoffic officials on the other hand say, that the statements of the cattlemen are greatly exaggerated and in some cases incorrect. The officials of the company are at present collecting evidence to support their contention. Until both sides have been fully heard it will be difficult to properly decide as to the merits of these complaints, but in the meantime the fact is apparent that the movement of cattle have been very slow this year. The season opened late to begin with,

district alone yields yearly a revenue of nearly \$350,000.

or nearly \$330,000.

The season is now at hand when hunters and trappers are moving their outfits from Dawson to the various rivers and streams where they will outlite from Dawson to the various winter, and almost duly they be yelling the Khondike capital for their long sojourn amid the great wither side and the great with side experience. In most cases the work of reaching their destinations is of an intensely their destinations is of an intensely manufacture of the swiftest streams, make long portages, and penetrate pathless woods. But these Yukon trappers are a cheery these words are accessed they deserve well the successes they requently achieve.

In the Dawson market the outside-prices govern sales. The dealers there say that the pells in the Yukon are of a better price than those caucht on the Lower Yukon and on the Alaskan coast. The hair is softer, and has a

The hair is softer, a coast coast. The hair is softer, and has a more glossy appearance. In varieties marten are the most numerous in the Yakon district, and black fox the former produced every year and six or seven of the latter. The general run on most other kinds of fur is from 2-080 to 3,000 each. Black fox is the most valuable, a good pelt bringing \$390, and muskrat is the least valuable.

being worth only a few cents.
first of the Behring sea fleet revesterday. The Saucy
was turned home yesterday. The Saucy Lass (Captain Harry Brown) was obliged to return because of the food

The Royal Visit.

The accompanying illustration is a half-tone engraving from one of the best of the numerous photographs taken during the civic ceremonies in connection with the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to this city. Although only a York to this city. Although only a 4x5 photo, the original of this engraving is so clear that the features of most of the persons on the platform are distinctly recognizable. The photo was taken by tiec. A. Lister, manager of the Keewatin Lumber Company's busiof the cleverest ama-

Low Ocean Grain Freight Rates.

Commenting editorially on the wheat situation the Montreal Trade Bulletin in its issue of last Friday says : "The phenomenally low ocean freights from American ports have diverted some heavy lines of new Manitoba wheat from this port to Buffalo, and from prefrom tins for to outand, data from pre-sent appearances a very large propor-tion of the new cop will be moved via Buffaio and New York, which if rates had been equal would have come this way. Fegarding this unfortunate con-dition of the ocean freight market, a large vessel agent stated to the writdition of the ocean freight market, a large vessel agent stated to the writer that he never rememberd it being in such a demoralized state as at the most of the state of the state of the chance of improvement in the near future; and the strange part of it is, that exporters at present abnormally low rates, are not anxious to engate the state of the state and New York were taking grain at \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to 1d per bushel to Liverpool and London, and that at even these un-profitably low rates it was difficult to secure cargo. The demoralization was profitably low races of the demoralization was simply unique from the vessel-owners standpoint, and this in face of probably the largest surplus wheat crop in the United States and Canada ever

It is reported from Tacoma, Wash, that in the boring of a well for oil in that city timber was discovered at a depth of 500 feet. Though it was in a fair state of preservation its variety could not be identified. It is said one log six feet in diameter was cut through; the wood of it still held intact, the fleer still possessing much of

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The town of West Selkirk is situated on the banks of the Red river about twenty-three miles north of Winnipeg iwenty-three miles north of Winnipez. It is frost here that the large fishing trade of I ake Winnipez is handled and the property of the large fishing trade of I ake Winnipez is handled and the property of the large fishing the large first probability of the large first probabil It is from here that the large fishing

There is also a good lumbering business done from here. Hooker & Co. have two mills, one on Lake Winnipes and the other at this place, and the state of the other than the other t

bably wou, reach \$25,000,000 with

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Senega Still Higher.

Quotations for seega root in the New York market continue to ad-yance, says the Oil Paint and Drug Reporter, and very little root is ob-tainable on the spot, even at the pre-vailing high prices, which are higher than they have been since 1892, as the figures reprinted below will show:

Year. His		Year.	High.	
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180257	L ₀ : 30	1897	29	99
1893 55	33	1898	26	21
1894	27	1899	50	24
189530	24	1900	48	28

The supply of the root in this market

the trouble and expense—knowing that he would eventually reap the benefit—of sending an experienced traveller of sending and sending sending the sending s whom he seeks to do business. The consequence is that he has no difficulty in obtaining satisfactory orders of his first staft, and he returns year of his first staft, and he returns year of his first staft, and he returns year learned to the first staft of his customers. These travellers do not come out with a view of doing business solely in Madeira, but to proceed on a similar mission to the Azores. Numbers of trade catalogues, many of them tastefully and expendent of the consequence of the conseque

ent calf and kid.-Shoe, and Leather

Don't Worry Him.

It is generally known that the largest and busiest men in truthe are more readily approached than some of the lesser 400. The greater the business capacity of the firm the more liberal you will indo him in listening to a course, that the person tooylding, of course, that the person two larges of the approach him by the way of a messenger boy through an outer and an example of the party in question with his feet cocked upon the roll-top meditating who are the party in question with his feet cocked upon the roll-top meditating who have the party in question with his feet cocked upon the roll-top meditating who have the party in question with his feet cocked upon the roll-top meditating who have the party in question with his feet cocked upon the roll-top meditating who have the party in question with his feet cocked upon the roll-top meditating who have the party in question with his peter on. It is generally known that the larg-

sour.

Don't be too busy to give the other fellow that is outside waiting for an opportunity to get a hearing a few moments of your time. His proposition may bring money and business to your



Manitoba Farm Homes—Buildings of Jas. Armstrong, Portage la Prairie

Gold Shipments From Dawson,

Correspondence from Dawson under the date of the 5th September, state that gold shipments from Dayson in the outside world for the three months of summer of this year reached the magnificent total of \$18,643.000. The shipments by months were as follows: June......\$5,918,000 uly.... 3,000,000

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combary, for verification. Together with the gold shipped out that May, before the export certificate quirement went into effect, and that which went over the ice in the winter, may be said that Dawson has a hipself of the month of September being the ist month of the year. The month of September being the ist month of the year when shipments y steamer are assemble helicone.

steamer are possible before the ver freezes, may be expected to fur-th heavy consignments, perhaps two three million dollars. The results of the summer's clean-

or three million dollars.

The results of the summer's cleanules may swell the total-still more.

The shortage of water until August
caused many of the claims which
defers in June and July to suspend sumthere work. Rains helped the creek
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of the hills and benches sufcered. en then from lack of water.

Conservative estimates put the series output at \$20,000,000. Some content of this is a series of the series output at \$20,000,000. Some content of this is a series of the series of the

grows smaller day by day, and very little is obtainable at producing points. A few years ago the senega crop in sections of Minnesota. North Dakota of the producing points of the production has been decreasing year as the ground has been plowed up, and the root to a considerable extra by year as the ground has been plowed up, and the root to a considerable extra by year as the ground has been plowed up, and the root to a considerable extra by the production of seneral is something like 250,000 pounds, and that the consumption is increasing, as root is being shipped direct from Minterest and the production of seneral secretary of the production of the p large, ter a few weeks it will be too late

After a few weeks it will be too late to dig senega, and it is not likely that any quantity will be dug in the inter-im on account of the strong demand for labor at high wages in the harvest fields and the lumber regions. Our correspondent states that when dealcorrespondent states that when deal-ers and exporters attempt to secure supplies they will have to pay high figures, and will find that not much can be obtained at any price. He also states that even if not more than a quarter of the usual amount is con-demned, it is likely that the highest prices ever known will prevail.

Portugal (Madeira).

A consular report on the trade Madeira for 1900 states that, but Madeira for 1906 states that, but for coal, there would have been a failing off in British trade with the island. Without doubt the bulk of it has gone to Germany, and, in nine cases out of ten, the reason is this: In the first instance, the German merchant has for years previously made a close study of the local market. He has gone to the objection to give moderate credit, the usual way of doing business bing to send the bill of lading to the agent of the conveying vessel, with instructions to collect the money before handing it over to the purchaser for handing it over to the purchaser most important factor, in the substitution in Madeira of certain British manufactured articles by goods of foreign origin, is the entire absence in this island of the British commercial this island of the British commercial this island of the British commercial or years no British traveller number of years no British traveller number of years no British traveller german traveller. years no British traveller has visited Madeira, while several German trav-ellers visit the island each year, con-tinuing to take away fresh orders and to divert trade, which was at one tinuing to take away fresh orders and to divert trade, which was at one time a British monopoly, into German channels

Spring Shoe Samples.

Spring Since Samples.

There are not many very startling changes in styles for the coming season. In men's goods there is an accumulation of some of the striking modes of last season. In the lasts there is very little change, broad roomy shaped having the call. The wide comy shaped having the call. The wide seats are more broad to the seats are more broad to the seats are more broad to the seats are more broad and the seats are more broad to the and tancy coored eages and threads Some extreme styles are shown in com-bination of various leathers, such a patent, box calf, dongola, etc., with large eyelets. In women's goods a greater development is noticeable, a delarge eyelets. In women's goods a greater development is noticeable, a decided improvement in style and finish called improvement in style and finish are being shown in medium and high grade women's that will doubtless displace imported goods to a large extent. The style of the season in ordering specialities like patAn employer that cannot treat a salesman decent cannot treat his help different, and is a bore in his own home. If you don't believe it, pick out a man and study his character. Dollars to doughnuts it's so.—Glovers' Review.

Spring Foot Wear,

Spring Foot Wear.

The question as to what shall be made for next spring has been practically settled, although there seems as yet to be some hesitation on the place tangon of the some place tangon of the some place tangone of the manufacturers are in favor of bringing tan shees back to the place they once occupied in public favor, but the place tangone of the some place tangone tan snoes abone were in demand. It has been proven, however, that such is not the case, as so many patent leathers were introduced to take the place of tans. There is a great deal more sat-lafaction in handling tan goods than patents, and dealers are isfaction in handling tan goods than patents, and dealers are now anxious to reinstate the latter. The consensus of opinion seems to be that while con-siderably more tan shoes will be sold next spring than were sold last season, the patent shoes will retain their popul-larity with a large portion of the trade. Heavy soled shoes will be in demand, and the mannish idea is still to the ore. The medium and coin toes will revail. Vesting tops are receiving ore consideration than for some time, everal manufacturers sending out samples.—Shoe and Leather Journal.

"All of you who never told a lie raise your hands," asked the teacher of her small pupils.
"Please, ma'am," piped little Jim-mie, "is it a lie if nobuddy finds it out?"—Ohio State Journal,

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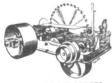
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THE GROCERY TRADE

CUT IN SUCAR BRICES

A dispatch from San Francisco on Tuesday said:—Another aggressive move has been made by the Angerlean Sugar Refining Company in the cam-paign which it mas begun against the price of granulated sugar to all Misprice of granulated sugar to all Mis-souri points, which was announced last week, has been followed by a re-duction in the price of beet and cane sugar in all the States from Colorado to California. The reduction as an nounced by the Western Sugar Refinto California. The reduction as aunounced by the Western Sugar Refincan Sugar Refining Co., amounts to 30
cents a hundred on beet sugar and
30 cents a hundred on one sugar.
Robert Oxnard, vice-president of the
American Heet Sugar Association, in
setting the sugar and sugar.
Sugar Refining company has made a
decline of 20 cents per hundred on
the same sugars and 30 cents per hundred
on the best sugars. This makes the decline of 20 cents per hundred on the cane sugars and 30 cents per hundred cane sugars and 30 cents per hundred difference in their prices between cane granulated and best granulated 20 points instead of 10 points as heretofreer. The cut affects all markets from california to Colorado inclusive. I know of no change in the markets from callfornia to Colorado inclusive. I know of no change in from the control of the colorado inclusive. I know of no change in force to discuss the matter at present." In order to discuss the matter at present. "In order to discuss the matter at present." In order to discuss the matter at present. "In order to discuss the matter at present and the call for over 50 per cent of beet sugar. The orders for granulated sugar which call for over 50 per cent of beet sugar. The reduction in prices has also affected Hong Kong sugar, of which there is a small supply in the market.

THE BEAN MARKET.

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In spite of the reports that emanated from the west regarding the complete failure of the bean crop, it seems that in the seem of the bean crop, it seems that in the seem of the se

GROCERY TRADE NOTES

Tomatoes advanced 2½c per dozer Ontario canning centres last week Popcorn advanced 1/2c per pound in the United States last week. The crop

The Ontario Canners syndicate has althdrawn prices for tomatoes and orn, due, no doubt, to the short pack. Lemons dropped 25 to 50c per box Minneapolis last week. Supplies are beral which is responsible for the de-

per cent. higher in eastern markets than they were three weeks ago. The output is expected to be very short. Jersey sweet potatoes are in increas-

Jersey sweet potatoes are in increas-ing supply in Minneapolis and last ack dropped 25 cents a barrel. The juility is the best that has been seen in a number of years.

The Minneapolis market for apple the Minneapous market for appies ok an easier turn last week and de-ned 50 to 75c per barrel. Receipts re- larger and of better quality. It believed that while the crop of the them States is seriously short that the southern and southwestern are is large enough to offset this to great extent

streat extent.
Since October opened the regular
rickets of this continent have manisted further weakness. A decline of
points was announced last week at
we York with prospects of still lower
toes. It is reported that the cause
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Late advices from abroad regarding market on Jordan shelled almonds

shows an easier tendency, Prices open ed at 39s to 32s for early shipment and for some time the market was firn and the crop was reported as being somewhat limited. Recent advices however, would indicate that lower values will prevail.

values will prevail.

Private cable advices from Greece report considerable firmness in the currant market. A quotation of 15s 46
for fine Amailas was spoken of, which
counted for by the fact that silments
to the various markets of the world
have been heavy, and that the balance
is held by the holders in expectation
of a higher market later on.

The improved demand noted for Val-encia raisins a week ago has been fully sustained, and a fair amount of busisustained, and a far amount of business has been done to shipment by the second direct stee ner, but importers state that the volume of orders has not been as large as in former years up to the same date. Pine, off-stalk has sold at Montreal at a price equal to 5c; selected at 4c; and layers at 65gc.

selected at Uc; and layers at Ugc.

As predicted in these columns a couple of weeks ago there has been an advance in the price of soap locally in sympathy with the advance in other markets and the higher cost of raw material. There has been a very stiff sympathy with the advance could in sympathy with the advance cost of raw material. There has been a very stiff advance in some of the raw materials which enter into soap recently, on one large-dient the price being now fully ingredient the price being now fully may be a soap are all 25c per box higher now than under old list, and it is predicted by some in the trade that a further advance will take place. Pive box lots of floyal Crown, 10bs and 12bs are now worth \$4.25 and 90s, \$5.50.

Hardware Trade Notes

Prices of scythes have dropped 10 Cut and wire nails are now in beer supply and demand is not a

pressing Steel game traps have been ad-vanced 10 per cent, by United States manufacturers

Manufacturers of corn poppers hav advanced their prices to correspond with the higher cost of raw material. Coal souttles have been advanced 20 per cent, by southern manufactur-ers since the first of the month. This advance 4s due to higher cost of their

Lath yarn was advanced in the east last week ½c per lb., making it now 10c in Ontario and Quebec. From Toronto reports also show a rise of ½c in the price of sisal rope and the cordage market is decidedly strong.

In the hardware trade attention is beginning to turn to the holiday lines and a great deal of ordering has been and is being done by retail merchants and a great deal of ordering has been and is being done by retail merchants throughout the country. All kinds of silver and nickle plated ware, lamps, and household articles are in excellent demand.

excelent demand.
Despite the strike which is estimated to have cost \$15,000,000, the United States steel trust earned \$3,500,800 at the largest profit of any single month since the trust was formed. The net earnings for the six months ending August 21 and 100 at 100 a balance on hand of no less than \$12,

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

THE WOOLLEN INDUSTRY.

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T. A. Russell, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; in a
letter to the Toronto (flobe on the
woollen industry's condition, after
quoting figures to show the "Further than this, it is an indisputable
fact, although figures can hardly be
brought forward as proof, that in a
during the last year the Canadian
woollen men cut their prices to an extent that has caused them to run at
cases at a loss, I have further verified
what is thus absolutely proven by the
government returns that the imports
though the value remained the same,
by obtaining the opinions of prominent
wholesslers in the city.

olesalers in the city.

W. R. Brock said as follows: 'I am
itively convinced that prices in

woollens, worsteds, knit goods, and all classes of woollen goods were 15 per cent. lower for the year ending June 30, 1901, than for the preceding

June 39, 1901, than for the preceding year. N. Wood, of Gordon, McKay & Year, N. Wood, of Gordon, McKay & Co., stated: "I am quite positive that the decrease in prices for the two flexal years have referred to is at least 15 per cent, and in many lines the degrees and in many lines the degrees with the state of the

of the preservatian tartic arous scale of "modeled matching repeated of producing \$4,750,000 worth of woodlen goods has cased to operate, and has thrown a corresponding number of "and". The imports of woodlen goods increased 14½ per cent. in 1901 over the year 1909, as the result of the indicate of the producing the preferential tartif from 25 to 32 152 per cent.

DRY GOODS TRADE NOTES.

The silk market is reported to be avorable to buyers.

favorable to buyers.

Rébbons are being used in large quantities for the purpose of trimming fall and winter hats. There is no preference so far as weave and wideh is concerned, but blacks and whites are the predominating

whites are the predominating colors. White and grey cotions, sheetings and flannelottes are very scarce in the cust at present, but the mills appear to be doing their best, and the goods are expected in stock before long. The demand in United States markets is also good and the tone of markets is also good and the tone of markets is firm.

the markets is firm.

Velveteens and corduroys for skirts and suits show increased strength in United States markets. The demand for wide ribbed corduroys is especially good. An advance was recently noted on the grade most commonly united in the markets are difficult to get an an underlast are difficult to get. even at these advanced figures

even at these advanced figures.

Hose supporters are selling well, there being a parkicularly good demand for the kind that fastens to the front of the corset. Several new things have been placed on the market recently, one of the best of which has a rubber clasp. This clasp has a wedge of rubber which effectively protects the fabric of the stocking.

protects the fabric of the stocking.
Torsion wholesale houses report
business better this fail than ever before with them. The dry goods trade
is in excellent condition all round.
There are no accumulations of stock
anywhere to weaken the markets,
and demand is su good that mills can
and demand is su good that mills can
and demand according to the condition.

The market for linen goods shows The market for linen goods shows remarkable strength. A feature of the trade in Eastern Canada at pre-sent is the demand for a higher class of linen goods than in previous years. ow grade little Handkerchiefs demand with little demand. Handkerchiers for the Christmas trade are selling quice freely. Those with lace edges and insertion appear to be going rath-er better than Swiss goods, but the latter are also meeting with a good

Boot and Shoe Trade Notes.

The assets of the Witham Shoe Company, Montreal, have been sold by auction, the purchaser being Mr. Gaspard de Serres, accountant. The price realized was forty-two cents on the dollar, and the amount involved included a large stock in trade, and unfinished goods.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

UNITED STATES PINE LUMBER MARKET.

The yellow pine situation has given rise to a little uneasiness on the part of white pine people, says the American Lumberman. It has not yet been reflected in prices at all and to but a slight error of the volume of move-pine operators are apprehensive that their natural and geographical territory may be encreached upon somewhat by the southern wood, unless prices on these competitive grades, which they are not disposed to do. The

demand for white pine has shown no no let up. Orders and inquiries are in-creasing from country dealers and the time of the market generally is strong. buting centers continue small and of poor assortment and there is consider-able difficulty in getting orders calling for the upper grades filled with any sort of reazonable dispatch.

THE IMPLEMENT TRADE

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The providers and palacitating farmer has a place for his implements and he sees to it that they are housed and properly cared for, when for crops are used last, implements where they are used last, or about the premises, without shelter. Even the premises, without shelter. Even the premises, without shelter. Even the premises, without shelter. The cost of the shelter of t in this direction.—Implement Age

IMPLEMENT TRADE NOTES

Hay presses has been in good de-mand lately with local dealers.

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The options held on United States
slow manufactories by the promoters
of a proposed trust expired on October
without being taken up and the deal
s now supposed to be off.

is now supposed to be on.

The implement Age in its last issue contains a biographical sketch and half-tone engravings of H. F. Anderson, president of the Western Retail Implement. Deaders' Association of Manitoba, and of E. W. Rugg, its sec-

The demand for fall lines The demand for fall lines is now rapidly dwindling away. The plow trade has been fairly good and wagons have met with a decidedly active sale. It was not expected in the trade that there would be a big demand for plows this fall as there was so much threshing to be done that farmers have not as much time as usual for other work.

as much time as usual for other work. There is every prospect of an active cason's demand for sieights and cutters. Tracellers now out for orders say that they are meeting with large orders and will be able to book all the business they can handle. An early snowfall and plenty of it will make things hum in this particular branch of the trade, in the meantime those offsich of the business do not want to be a supersimple of the control of the crade.

is necessary.

Ituillees are emgaged in figuring on the stone work in connection with the licenshub budger twine factory, and it from the stone work in the state of the state

Dairy Trade Notes.

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Exports of butter and cheese from ports of Montreal and Portland, for Europe, for the week ending October 5th, 1901, are: Cheese, 47-416 packages; butter, 16,372 packages. Lustry ear in the corresponding week 56. SQ packages of cheese and 3,185 of butter were supported by Port the same work in 18,000 and packages of the same work in 18,000 and week in 1899, 92, butter were shipped.

butter were shipped. The annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will take place at the Windsor hotel in Montreal, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5th and ith, Business seeslons will be held with the procedure of the various committees will be received, and other matters discussed relating to the development of the various committees will be received, and other matters discussed relating to the development of the various committees will be received, and other meanifacturers. On Wednesday venture of Canada, On the eventure of the various control of various control of the various control of the various control of the various control of v

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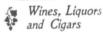
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Snapz in Winter Footwear

We have purchased the entire stock of an Eastern felt factory at a bargain, and have placed these goods on the market here. We can offer warm winter footwear in Men's Women's and Children's Felt Shoes at a great reduction on regular prices while they last. The stock is first quality. A rare opportunity to stock felt goods.

H. G. MIDDLETON

139 ALBERT STREET WINNIPEG

Manitoha

Gordon, Ironsides & Fares announce that they will add a canning plant to heir abattoir industry at Winnines.

their abattoir industry at Winnipeg.

The Manitoba government has been awarded a gold medal for its exhibit of grains in straw and fresh and alive grasses at the Pan-American.

ative grasses at the Pan-American.
Geo. Velle & Co., wholesale liquors,
Ninnipeg, have moved from the Me-latyre block to the new prenises of the company at 137 Portage avenue

W. E. Tracy and P. D. McArthur, plumbers, Winnipeg, give notice that they are dissolving partnership. The business will be carried on by Wm. E.

The public school building at Car-man was destroyed by fire on Thurs-day morning. The building and its contents were valued at \$12,000 and insured for \$8,500.

insured for \$8,000.

The Winnipeg offices of the Northern Pacific Railway Company has been moved from the Suckling block to 391 Main street, next to the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Bank of Commerce.

The Manitoba Water Power Electrical Company is applying for incorporation under provincial laws. The chief place of business will be Winnipeg and the capital stock \$500,000.

An application has been made to th in ense commissioners for the transfer of the Occidental hotel license. Win-nipeg, from Jas. O'Donohue to David nipeg, from Jas. O'Donohue to David Ripstein. The application will be con-sidered on Oct. 22.

sidered on Oct. 22.

The stock of dry goods, clothing, furnishings, groceries, etc., of Jacob Itosen, West Selkirk, was sold on Saturday last. The price realized was 66% cents on the dollar and the purchaser was C. Thompson, formerly of Prince

The Brandon Binder Twine Company The Brandon Bindor Twine Company have received notice that orders in council have been passed by the provincial executive granting the company the charter applied for. The management will likely proceed with construction work at once as the site has already been secured.

ready been secured.
Sealed tenders addressed to the
chairman of the public parks board,
Winnipeg, will be received up to Wedneday, Oct. 10, for boulevards on the
seet side of Carlton street from Qu'Appelle avenue to Cumberland avenue, and on both sides of Notre Dame
avenue from Elen street to Nena

A wire from Stonewall on the 9th said: The Rockwood Agricultural Society's annual fair opened here to-day. All departments are well filled day. All departments are well filled with entries in the aggregate, over three hundred more than the last prev-buns year. The weather was unfavor-able all morning, but partially cleared up in the afternoon and the directors are hopeful for a large attentance from the city on to-morrow's train.

from the city on to-inorrow's train.

The Brandon Electric Light Company's station on the Little Saskatches an was put in operation for the first time on Friday last and found to work in an altogether satisfactory manner.

In Friday evening one half of the town was lighted by electricity generated at the new power buse. It is the own was lighted by electricity generated at the new power house. It is the mention of the company to hold a formal opening in the course of a few lays when the new power will be to stay.

A by-law to regulate the use of horse A by-law to regulate the use of horse shoes on the city pavements was read at a meeting of the Winnipeg board of works on Thursday evening and beformed to the chairman and Ald. Wood. It provides that there shall not Avoid. It provides that there shall not eallowed to be worn upon or attached to any such shoes circular corks esse than three-quarters of inch in liameter at the point where the cork wests upon or touches the payement exists upon or touches the payement crowdly, the by-law prohibits square corks less than three-lighths of an inch square at said

Killarney was visited by a destructive fire on Tuesday last. The losse are: Pritchard block and plant 1800; J. H. Monteith, stationery and plant 800: J. H. Monteith, stationers
Guide office, presses, machinery
of stock and type, 8800: J. A. Leathe
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ter's residence, about \$300,
mises formerly occupied by Cross &
Co. \$1,000. The loss to Cross &
s present stand and heavy general
k by smoke and removal is not
adiable, the store being closed awaitan insurance adjustment. An organization meeting of the local board of the Crown Life Insurance Co. was held Thursday, when there were present Stewart Tupper, K. C., Capt. Wm. Robinson, and F. W. Thompson, Mr. E. L. Drewty being absent from the city. Mr. Thompson was elected chairman of the board. was elected chairman of the board. The question of appointing a manager for the province of Manitoba was considered, but nothing definite was decided upon in view of the fact that applications are still open for a few days. G. H. Roberts, the managing director, is expected in the city shortly, when the appointment will be definitely settled.

Sealed tenders addressed to the Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman of the committee on works, Winnipeg, will be received up to Thursday, Oct. 17, for a sewer in Alex-Thursday, Oct. 17, for a sewer in Alex-ander avenue from the west line of lot 29, block 2, D. G. S. 10 W., St. John, to Rietta street: sewer in Charles street from Jarvis avenue to Dufferin avenue; a 6 ft. granolithic walk on the east side of Edmonton street from the cast side of Edmonton street from the east side of Edmonton street from Portage avenue to Qu'Appelle avenue; an asphalt pavement, full width, on Princess street, from William avenue; to the south line of Bannatyne avenue; to the south line of Bannatyne avenue. Princess street, from the north side of Kupert avenue to the north side of Iupert avenue to the north side of Pacific avenue; an asphalt pavement, full width, on Pacific avenue, from Main street to Princess street.

Main street to Princess street.

A report from Sprague in Southeast-ern Manitoba, on Monday, said: Busi-ness picked up wonderfully last month and everybody is wearing a satisfied smile. The farmers are all anxiously and everybody is wearing a satisfied smile. The farmers are all anxiously waiting for the roads to get into shap-for the hauling of their grain to the markets. From all accounts the buik of the wheat will be marketed at Spraof the wheat will be marketed at Spra-gue, as it is understood the grain rate on the C. N. R. from Sprague to Dul-uth is considerably lower than from Stephen, Minn, to Duluth. A number of Winnipeg grain men have been corresponding with Rosseau merchants responding with Rosseau merchants on the grain situation, and it is ex-pected that there will be two or three buyers at Sprague this fall. A num-ber of Rosseau merchants have order-ed their fall stocks from Duluth, st ed their fall stocks from Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis to be shipped over the C. N. R. via Port Arthur, Rosseau is on the Minnesota side of the boundary. John Emes and a party of men arrived Mon-cay and are locating suitable tim-ber limits for this year's cut. The Gay and are locating suitable tim-ber limits for this year's cut. The camps this year will likely be about twelve miles east of here, as all of the best timber is cut in this neighbor-hood. It is thought that this will be Mr. Sprague's last season here.

Assinibois

D. Curtis has succeeded Banbury Bros., general merchants, Woiseley. Crozier Bros. have opened a gents' furnishings store at Wolseley. They will also handle footwear.

will also handle footwear.

A report from Estevan this week stated that there is great elation among the clittens of that town owing to the possibility of the Eureka coal mine at that point being developed in the near future. It is stated that the mine is a good one and being near the town is expected to add value to local coal and the coal town is expected to add value to local real estate and to increase the popula-tion. The mine has been operated on a small scale lately by P. C. Duncan, one of the general merchants of the

Alberta.

L. R. Rix will open in gents' furnishings at Wetaskiwin on November 1.

The name of the Cardston Record, of Cardston, has been changed to the Al-berta Star.

berts Star.

Guy & Lefebvre's tannery and carding mill has opened for business. The combined mill and tannery is situated on the south bank of the river fifty yards above the end of the bridge and cowhides sheepskins and furs, and card wool into small rolls for spinning or into mats twenty-four inches wide for use in mattrasses, quitts and spreads. They also buy and sell wool and hides.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Northwestern Ontario.

The Alberta errived at Fort William on Friday night last with upwards of 1,000 tons of freight. She was nine hours behind time, having been delayed at Whiteish Point by one of the worst storms she has encountered this fail. For eleven hours there were fitten wester held at Whiteish, the Alien was the has been a Whiteish, the Alien was the has the world with the property of the pr

berta being the first one to leave the sheller and continue her journey.

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Tom E. Connors is purchasing in
Duluth a boiler and engine for a steam
ferry across Rainy river between ferry across Rainy river Koochinging and Fort Frances Coolinging and Fort Frances. At the coolinging and Fort Frances. At the present time only row oasts are used but traffic has so greatly increased the past year that better facilities are re-quired. Mr. Connors, who was a steamboat engineer for several years on Rainy lake, will build a ferry boat about forty-five feet long with ten foot

All the trouble arose among the freight handlers at the C. P. R. sheds at Fort William last Friday night, when the Alberta began unloading. The men who have been paid I'ty cents whether the property of the

FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing Hor or the week ending Thursday, show follows:
Week ending Oct. 10, 1901 ... \$3,213,476
Corresponding week, 1900 ... 2,072,497
Corresponding week, 1899 ... 3,015,204

SITE VIND

There appeared to be some pressure of offerings, with a slightly curtalled demand in the London silver market. Prices were accordingly a little lower, though the changes were of a fraction-al kind, and hardly reached the dignity indicating any permanent tenden the metal. Prices are: Londo t. 4, 26% d; New York, Oct. 4, 58c

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The note circulat n of the Canadan banks for Augus was \$51,352,360, eding over \$2,400,000 more than in ian banks for Augus was \$51,352,361, in being over \$2,400,000 more than July and nearly \$4,000,000 more than July and nearly \$4,000,000 more than in August, 1900. The public dealers are supported by the public dealers and the public state of the July, show a large growth since August last year. The total was \$251,190,000, and m August, 1900, the total was \$271,214,400.

Winnipeg City Council.

At the meeting of the Winnipeg city council last Monday evening an unusually large amount of business was gone through with. A consid-erable portion of the time was spent in hearing, in committee of the whole, nn nearing, in committee of the whole, a large deputation, demanding an investigation of the summary dismissal about two months ago of policeman Ross from the city force; and the mayor was asked to inquire into the case with a view to its reconsiders—

case with a view to its reconsideration. assessment commissioner veperced the completion of the tax roll
for 1900. Statements were furnished
showing amounts to be as follows:
The total general taxes \$548,870.78.
Sewers, \$01,321.15; aldewalks, \$87.
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on the public streets.

The committee on works recommended the construction of sewers, etc. also of a number of plank sidewalks, a granolithic sidewalk on Edmonton street, asphalt pavements on Princess street, from William avenue Princess street, from William avenue to Bannatyne avenue, and from Rup-ert avenue to Pacific avenue and on Pacific avenue from Main street to Princess street. A long list of atreets to be paved or to have new sidewalks was submitted by this committee Princess street. A long list of atreets to be paved or to have new sidewalks was submitted by this committee with the recommendation that the city clerk be instructed to advertise the intention of council to constitute the city to share in the expense with the city to share in the expense with the frontage owners, as it was considered that such works would benefit the city at large.

The fire, water and light committee recommended that the following tend-

ers be accepted, viz.: J. H. Ashdown, for supplies of pig lead at \$78 per ten. Canada. Foundry, Co., for cast Foundry, Co., for cast and the supplies of the period of specials at \$54 per ton; and that the tender of E. H. Bissett for supply \$10 be accepted on condition that on detailed plans being submitted they be found sadisfactory as to dimension. slove and weight

Weather and Crops.

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After nine days of favorable weather, another bad break has occurred.

Rain was experienced over a wide terriory on Wednesday, and on the two
following days the weather was heavy
and threatening, with light rains reported from scattered points. Though
there was but little rain on Thursday. and threatening, with light emis reand threatening, with light emis rethere was but little rain on Thursday,
and Friday, the weather was not favorable to drying the damp grain. The
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New Pry Goods Traveller.

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The firm of Mesers. S. Greenshields,
Son & Co., wholesale dry goods, Montravelling salesman to their western
staff, in the person of A. C. Russell, a
young man from Cupar, Fife. Scotland. Mr. Russell has been in the
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General store, sale or rent; handsome double front, Main street, facing station, Oak Lake; In occupation of Mr. Arthur Thompson for last five years, doing splea to a brick block he has erected on same street. Good chance for new comer. Prosperous wheat growing and stock raising locality. For terms write Mr. James Andrew, the owner, P. O., Oak Lake, Mn.

PARTNERSHIP

Wanted—Half interest in good paying business; have two thousand to invest. Apply H. E. A., care Commercial, Winni-peg.

FOR SALE

Implement and Furniture Business for sale, in Yorkton, Assa. Owing to dissolu-tion of partnership, the well known busi-ness of Bull & Dunlop is offered for sale. Splendid chance to secure a money-mak-ing business. For particulars apply to J. A Magee, Yorkton.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, October, 12 In the Western business world ac tivity prevails to an almost undiminished degree, nothwithstanding the fact that the weather is still unsettled and the crops suffering from excessive moisture. Threshing was resumed seemed to prevail that there would be no further serious interruptions but the weather broke again on Wednesday and at the time of writing it is still threatening. Wholesale houses report a good demand for all sorts of goods for immediate consumption and travellers are also booking a large amount of spring business. Values for staple lines are holding steady. Hardware and metals show decided firmness. In the country busi decided is being interfered Collections are har nearly so good as they should not be, but this is accounted for by the delay in the grain movement. cattle movement is being delayed by want of railway cars and a serious controversy is now on over this matter between the dealers and the Cana-

factory rate of increase over previous WINNIPEG MARKETS

dian Pacific Company. Bank clearings at Winnings continue to show a satis-

Winnipeg, October 12. Winnipeg, October 12.

(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.

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Travellers are still out with spring samples and booking a fine line of business. All kinds of footwear will be in as big demand as ever next spring, the beter qualities being particularly wanted. So far orders are showing a being taken to only a very small extent as compared with two or three years ago. Their place is being taken by patent leathers and enamel goods. In the trade, opinion is divided as to the with these other lines.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Demand is skeady and there are no changes in prices which we quote as follows: Rubble stone, 44.00 per cord; footings, 45.50 per cubic process, and the stone, 41.25 per cubic yard; white lime, 20c per bushel; grey lime, 15 to 16c per bushel. Veneer brick \$11 per thousand, klin run, \$9 per thousand.

DRUGS.

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Local houses have had an active week and trade is good in all seasonable lines. Prices hold steady at figures given on our prices current page. The New York Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter gives the following list of chances there in the issue of Monical Control of the c

FISH

Demand is good and market steady Demand is good and market steady at the following prices: Whitefish, deper pound; pickerel, 4e per pound; pick, 3c, trout. Be: salmon, 129; to 46e per dozen, fresh cod, fr per pound salt cod, 63/9c, Labradon herring, per barrel, \$4; salt mackerel, \$1.50 per kit; Hölland herring, fin kis, \$1.90; bundless fish, 63/9c per pound; salt for per gallon for selects.

EITEL.

The demand for fuel is beginning to assume cold weather dimensions. Oad is being freely taken for both cooking and heating requirements and many people are buying their winter's supply now. in anticipation of higher prices. Pennsylvania anthracite is re-

garded as good value at present figures. United States bituminous has advanced 10 to 25e per ton at southern centres within the past two weeks, hard coal market. Hocking Valley is now worth \$2.80 per ton in cariots at points in the Northwestern States. Souris lightle holds steady at \$4.75 per ton retail here, but there is some talk \$7.69 per ton unscreened. We quote prices as follows: Pennsylvania anthractic states are souris lightle and No. 1 nut. \$10.50 per ton delivered, retail, No. 2 nut. \$8.00. Canadian arthractic, \$5.30 per ton Canadian arthractic, \$5.30 per ton; Bourls, Bignite, \$4.75 per ton; Cnited States, bituminous, \$7.30 per ton; Souris, lightle, \$4.75 per ton; cariots at the mine, \$1.30, rut of the mine, \$1.35, and servenings, rut is selling retail at \$8.00 per cord.

GREEN FRUITS.

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Leannath and the market remains unchanged. Last shipments of Ontario grapes are now on the way here. We quote: Apples, per less, per hashet, Tie, grapes, per hashet, Tie, grapes, and Niagaras, and 40c for Red Rodgers; Washington Hallan prunes, \$1.25, pears, \$2.75 box, behanded to the state of the stat

GROCERIES.

Trade is good and the market steady. Collections are poor. Canned goods remain unchanged this week. Green Rio coffee is still stronger and advancing at primary points owing to hish rates of exchange and under the control of the con Trade is good and the market stead;

HADDWARE

Demand is steady and most lines unchanged in price. We have to note an advance in the price of boils. The note an advance in the price of boils. The note and the note and the note of the state that the mon markets are strong but show no considerable advances. Structural material is in particularly good demand; steel rails are already being bought for 1902 delivery. Wan-nipeg wholesale prices will be found on another page of this issue.

IMPLEMENTS AND VEHICLES

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Dealers have been shipping a few
threshing machines this week to fill
belaced orders and there is also some
fall plow trade moving. Travellers
out for sleigh and cutter orders are
booking a good line of business. Colections are slow owing to bad wellections are slow owing to bad wel-

LUMBER

LUMBER.

Lumber trade is suffering to some extent from the effects of the backward weather. Building operations ward weather. Building operations the same headway with wet weather as they otherwise would and lumber trade suffers proportionately. There is one of the part of mil agents to book orders than was the case two months ago. Sash and door trade is also duller than it was. Prices remain unchanged but easier terms are now procurable.

PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.
The market here remains urchanged. Prices are steady and business only fairly good. The weather is not favorable for painting. New lineed

oil of local manufacture is not in the market yet, as the flax crop is still in the fields. Prices are given on an-other page.

SCIDAD

We quote prices as follows.

No. 1 cast fron, free from wrought and malleable, 81300 to 81400 per ton; No. 2, 8500 to 8500 per ton; No. 2, 8500 to 8500 per ton; wrought non scrapper pound; copper bottoms, 10 to 11: per pound; red brass, 10 to 11: pound; yellow brass, heavy. Se per pound; per pound; red brass, 10 to 11: pound; per pound; red brass, 10 to 11: pound; per pound; red, 20 to 20; per pound; rags, country mixed, 50t per pound; rags, country mixed, 50t per pound; rags, country mixed, 50t per pound; grand beached, 85 to 8t ton; bor tees, quarts, 25c per dozen; pints, 15c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

WHEAT—There has been a little pasmodic activity in the wheat mar-ets the past week. At the end of mst week they closed extremely flat and duil, but on Monday a better list week they closed extremely flat and duil, but on Monday a better tone was manifested and an advance of the recorded. The strength was markets added another than the strength was markets added another \$10.00 \text{ to the value.} On Wednesday, however, those was a hull in the upward tenter to the value. On Wednesday, however, those was a hull in the upward tenter that the previous advance. Transday was without material change, but on Phiday relevaed strength was again to \$10 \text{ per week of the previous advance.} The third was without material change, but on Phiday relevaed strength was again to \$10 \text{ per week of the week of the previous advance.} The third was a without material change to the previous advance of the previous advance. The situation in Europe has not changed as regards the requirements of importing countries, and exports since 1st July to date hive been in several to the s vious week, and a decrease of 8,000 bushes same week inst year. The world's shipments were 10,127,089 previous week, and 8,15,000 bushes same week last year. The world's visible supply, according 19 Bradstreef's, increased 1,748,000 bushels, etc. the previous week and 8,15,000 bushels same week last year. The world's visible supply, according 19 Bradstreef's, increased 1,748,000 bushels, etc. the previous week, and a decrease of 79,000 bushels last year. Manitoba wheat has been steady but demand Inactive. Exporters complain prices, and they show very little disposition to engage actively in business, but when outside markets advance buyers are more ready to take quiet, a fair average quantity of wheat didly changes hands. At end of last week the price of 1 hand was at thas for the interest price Williams to the property of the propert until yesterday it reached up to 80%c. I northern has sold from 64%c and 3 northern has sold from 64%c and 3 northern fit, all in store Fort Well (1980) and 1 northern fit, all in store Fort Well (1980) and 1 northern forward freely, but there are few buyers for it. Yesterday 60%c was paid for tough 1 northern, and 57%c for found 2 northern, all in store for the fit of th FLOUR—Demand is steady and the market without change. We quote: Ogilvies' Hungarian Patent, \$2 per

sack of 38 pounds; Glenora Patent \$1.85; Alberta, \$1.15; Lake of the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per lead to the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per lead to the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per lead to the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per lead to the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per lead to the Woods Five Roses brand, \$2 per lead to the Woods Five Roses Rose

FLAX—The market has not open

yet.

CORN-None offering.

HAY-Fresh baled is worth from \$6.50 to \$7 per ton in car lots of track here and loose hay \$6 to \$7 per

track here and house by \$6 to \$7 petron on the street,
ROLLED OATS-The trade is not been supplied with meal by Minto-the refull dealer for 85 pound sacks of rolled oatmeal +
\$2.20. Forty pound sacks are words
\$11.29; 20.5 574c, and 10-88, \$2.0 co.
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regularly bidding 105g to 165g by pound for whose creamory 5, o. b. in pound for whose creamory 5, o. b. in 1817FBH—batry—The demand is feologic table goods. Inferror stock is plentful and not much wanted, From the control of the c

5c per dozen. VEGETABLES—Prices hold steady a Deep roboth.

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DRESSED MEATS—Beef is plentif

TALLOW—The local price for many low is 5c per pound, but buyers for shipment east say they cannot poymore than 45g and make any money. WOOL—None offering.

SENECA—Root is still soaring in

price, but as the market is but little more than a nominal one at present more than a nominal one at present control of the property of the pr

worth 4½ to 5c off cars, and immo-5½c.
HOGS—The market is firmer and is high as 6½ and Te is now being re-gularly quoted by packers for best weights off cars here.
MHASH—COWS—Supply—18 limited and there is not much demand. We quote \$50 \times 0.840 per head, according to

grade.

HORSES—Work horses are fetching all the way from \$125 to \$200 each according to weight and quality. Demand is good and the market is much firmer than it was some weeks ago.

Lake and Rail Freights.

Since our last issue there has been nore enquity for vessel room from Since our last issue there has been more equalty for vessel room from more chally for vessel room from the have been made of over 1,880,000 have been made of over 1,880,000 have been to that destination at 13-5c, which is an advance of 1-5c on our precious quotations; and wheat has been taken at 11-2c. The rates from Buffalo to New York have also can loufalo to New York have also been engaged from Duluth to Mortreal at 5c per bushel; from Chicago to Montreal at 41-2c to 45-5c, and from Fort William to Montreal at 3-3-1c, with 6c for first half of this Louding. Montreal Trade linitiation, Oct. 3.

Grain and Milling Notes.

It is reported that an attempt was made by some unknown person to burn the Farmers' elevator at Cy-press River.

On their return from the coast the royal party visited Ogilvie's mill at Winnipeg, and were shown over the premises by General Manager Thomp-

Up to Wednesday, C. C. Castle, warehouse commissioner, had dissued 600 licenses for elevators through at the west. He has yet some thirty or forty applications for licenses on

and.

During the past month the Candian Northern Railway has shipped from points along their lines something over 1,000 cars of wheat. This cas sent over the Northern Pacific

to Duight.

General Manager Thompson, of the
Oglivie Milling Co., shipped a quantity
of Oglivie's Hungarian flour to His
Boyal Highness the Duke of vornwail
and York on Thursday. It was addressed to the Duke "on board H. M.
S. Ophir, Hallfax."

Sophic Hulifax.

S. Spink, chairman of the western strain standard board, stated this week that it was still undecided as to whether any meeting of the board would be fossel when a coording to Inspector Horn's report, has been found up to date. It is reported that frosted wheat has been found in the Territories, and board will be held to decide on the stades for wheat so damaged.

The present strongth in the market is to a large extent due to the partial failure of the corn crop in the Western States. With corn selling at present high prices it is difficult to keep and the properties it is difficult to keep and the properties of the difficult to keep and the properties it is difficult to keep and the properties of the difficult to keep and the properties of the difficult to keep and the properties are undoubtedly stronger in measurement. The situation in Great of the state of

up the supply of feed and oats and barley are undoubtedly stronger in consequence. The situation in Great Britain renders it highly probable that there will be a good export demand-for coarse feeds which lends additional trength to the market.

Among to the market.

Among the largest private wire systems in the world is that of the Coelommission Company, of Minneapolis, which has now under construction a wire from Minneapolis to Helema, Mont., which when completed

will give the firm over 5,000 miles of wires. Winnipeg its now connecte with this system and Winnipe will hereafter be afforded the lat will be derected be afforded the lat-est quotations in grain and stocks as they are quoted on the New York, Chicago and Manneapolis markets. In the near future the company purposes having their wires continued to Bran-don and Portage la Prairie. The company has secured premises in the Grundy block, 455 Main street, Winnineg

A New Brick Machine.

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A representative of The Commercial had the workings of the Keizer brick machine explained to him by the income of the commercial had the workings of the Keizer brick machine splained to the producing a machine which would turn-pear. Mr. Keizer Br. C. E. of Winning and experimenting with a view to producing a machine which would turn-pear the producing a machine which for simplicity, contine would appear to be about as perfect as it is possible to get. This machine has a guaranteed capacity of 290,000 and a machine which for simplicity, contine would appear to be about as perfect as it is possible to get. This machine has a guaranteed capacity of 290,000 bricks. It can make 24 different designs of bricks at the same producing the standard of the producing which were the producing the same same producing to same producing to same same producing to same same producing to same same producing to same same same producing to same same same producing to same same producing to same same same same producing to same same same producing to same same same p

many advantages, chief among them

being the fact that the supply of wood for fuel can be brought from Lake being the fact that the supply of wood for fuel can be brought from Lake Winnipeg during the summer season by water and can thus be laid down much more cheaply than by rail, while they can also bring it in by rail

while they can also bring it necessary.

The company secured a provincial charter about six months ago and they are now offering some of the stock for sale. The object of placing this

stock on the market is for the purpose of establishing a machine shop to manufacture the brick machine. Later on it is the intention to develop into a fully equipped foundry for the manufacture of all kinds of machinery. It has not been decided yet whether this shop will be located at Winnipeg or on the company's property at Middle Church as that will depend upon the wishes of the shareholders.



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R. C. BUSINDESS REVIEW.
Vancouver, clearing house returns for the week ending bet. 3rd
were \$1,003,41. For the first three
months of the present year the cus\$124,264,10, for the same three months
last year they were \$281,585,12. The
increase is thus nearly 16 per cent or
more than the same three months
last year they were \$281,585,12. The
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beriand coal mines, accompanied by a
loss of seventeen lives, has been recorded during the past week. The acdown of the mines which will throw
many men out of work and largely reduce the customer of the conmonths of the co Vancouver, Oct 7

cattle going to Dawson were as good as those exported east.
Australian papers to hand state that the federal government find that it is necessary to raise £3,000,000 on revenue from imports to carry on the business of the country. A 15 per cent. Asriff is being arranged but it is feared that for some years, it will be impossible under the basis to raise the necessible under the necessible under the basis to raise the necessible under the necess spole under the basis to raise the neces-sary sum owing to the shrinkage in imports from taxation. It is stated, however, that the tariff will in no in-stance shut out any article but for some years may have a deterrant ef-

ct. The United States consul at New The United States consul at New-castle. Australia, states that the re-port that the United States govern-ment will not allow the use of New-castle coal on Pacific ocean United States transports is a buraboo got up by private parties to been Puget Soular mines. This gentleman says that Soulis mines. This gentleman says that if the United States government discouraged the use of Australian coal it would injuriously affect United States lumber ships who are now able to carry lumber to Australia and carry back coal and if the western States supplied the transports their coal is so to have more largely for themselves in

PRICES AT VANCOUVER. (By wire to The Commerical

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Local creamery ... Yangouver, over and
Manitoda butter has also advanced. Ergs
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GRAIN—When, 1.22 per ton; onts, 252
per ton; corn, 250 per ton.
PLOTTE. Delivered R. 156, strong lake
crs, 24.55. Orregon, 24.50 per barrel; En
derly patents, 34.50 per barrel; En
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MEAI—Rolled onts, 908 sacks, 25.00 per
1001b, 32.50 per
1001b, 33.20; in 50b sacks, 35.00 per
1001b.

POULTRY—Chickens, \$3.00@\$4.50; fowls \$5.50g\$30.00.

DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 7%@\$6; muton, bug10½c; pork, 3½g\$10c; veal, 8&10c. CURED MEATS—Bus 10½g\$17c; break ast bacon, 16½g\$17c; backs, 15@\$15c; long lear, 13½c; rolls, 13@\$14c; smoked sides. clear, 1529c, 1500s, 1503c, 1419c, 1419c, LARD—Tins, 1514c per lb.; pails, 1414c.;

LARD—Tins, 15½c per lb.; palls, 14½c.; ubs, 14½c. BTTER—Local creamery, 30c; Manitoba reamery, 22a/25c; dairy, local, 16a/15c. EGGS—Fresh local, 35c; castern, 19a/21c cer dozen.

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salimo, 7c, cod, 6c per lb; crabs, 60c per dozen; smoked naimo, 10c; smoked hadded dozen; smoked doz

PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY.

pecial to The Commercial.

Nelson, Oct. 12.

Trade is quiet and there are no hanges in prices to report.

Butter—Fresh Manitoba creamery,

te: dary, 18c. Eggs—Ontario 22c. Cheese—New, 11½c. Milifeed—Bran. \$23; shorts, \$22 per

on.
Flour—Manitoba Patent, \$5.10.
Oats—Per ton, \$35.
Potatoes—New, \$18 per ton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES.

Ward Bros., grocers and butchers. Kamloops, have sold their grocery de-partment to Marshall & Todd.

The Victoria Times celebrated the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to that city by issuing a special sou-venir number, which includes among its features a thorough description of Victoria city and district. The illustrations are particularly good

trations are particularly good.
Gold has been shipped from Daw (a)
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City this season valued at from 29 to
23 millions of dollars. The wreak-q,
the Islander has given banks more business, as private persons are loth to carry word with their
son are loth to carry word with their
son they sell it for dratts note generally than before that vessel was lost.

Resolutions against the reckless ad-sittance of undestrable Limigrants to the United States were adopted on the United States were adopted on Wednesday at a argey attended meeting of the Merchants and Mead-facturers' board of trade of New Yes. President Roosevelt was uiged to give the matter attention in his he raise to congress

to congress.

The grading on Foley Bros' contract on the Canadian Northern 1(c)-way from Beaver Mills to Fort Frances, Centario, was finished a week ago, and the spur into Fort Frances was also completed last Saturday. The step on the grading has since been

At the customs house the value of At the customs house the value of dutiable goods received into Nelson during the month of September was 95,729 duties collected, 10,070,68. In September, 1990, dutiable goods re-ceived were \$44,221, duties collected, \$411,15,25. The luland revenue was as follows: Spirits \$2,577,35. malt, \$436,28. raw leaf, 223,29. cigars, \$87; leenses, \$40. Total, \$3,108,M.

Workmen are grading on the Glad-stone connection of the Canadian Nor-thern Railway.

C P. i. traffic receipts for the week ending Oct. 7 were \$759,000; for the same week last year, \$651,000.

J. F. Boxall, who works the branch lines in Manitoba for John Macdonald & Co., has returned to Winnipeg with his bride and will take up his resi-

Statistical Wheat Report

WHERE IN CANADA

Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points of accumulation are reported as tol-
lows :
Montreal
Toronto
Coteau, Que
Depot Harbor, Ont
Kingston
Quebec
Fort William, Port Arthur and
Keewatin
Winnipeg
Manitoba elevators1,150,000
Total Sept. 28
Total previous week 2,793,000
Total a year ago 3,898,000
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BIAADSTREETS REPORT OF STOCKS.
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as
reported by Bradstreets Sept. 28, were
51,42,2000 bushels, as against 48,334,000
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THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

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The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Canda, cast of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ended Oct. 5 was 37,474,000 bush-for the week. A year ago the visible supply was 55,401,000 bushels, two years ago 44,200,000,bushels three years ago 12,219,000 bushels, four years ago 22,734,000 bushels, four years ago 22,734,000 bushels, for years ago 22,734,000 bushels, four years ago 22,734,000 bushels,

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN.

The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is \$288,000 bushels, compared with 11,425,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 14,025,000 bushels, compared with 7,887,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

WORLDS WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europ and affoat for Europe Sept. I in each years, were as follows

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1300																	135,000,000
1899																	117,000,000
1898																	53,000,000
1897																	68,(90.000)

CROP MOVEMENT

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The folic ling 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 vest.

ast year.	This crop.	Last crop.
	.19,798,586	15.,431,920
	2,044,200	1,702,900
	13,943,165	5,054,473
Chicago	16,364,950	17,616,094

	This Crop.	
Toledo	4.783,432	5,384,336
St. Louis	11,453,148	11,184,594
Detroit	1.305.951	1,243,318
Kansas City	11,666,500	17,958,517

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 1,883,236 hushels of wheat in store at Fort William on Oct. 5. Receipts for the week were 842,067 and shipments 448,068. A year ago stocks in store at Fort William were 193,060 hushels. Two years Flocks in store at Fort William, Fort Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 2,940,000 bushels, comparately at 2,940,000 bushels, comparately at 2,940,000 bushels, comparately at 2,940,000 bushels under a year ago, 2,400,000 bushels three years ago.

Winnipeg Foard of Trade.

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A meeting of the council of the board was held yesterday. It was represented recently to Candian Pacificallway officials that private parties Winnipeg, provided the railway company would not establish a competing hotel. In reply to this Vice-President, and the result of the result of

and superior hotel accommodation, and if this be provided in a suitable locality, there need be no apprehension that the company will become a doubt hotel be free from control of any competing realiway interests and managed impartially for the accommodation of This letter was thought to be hardly satisfactory, and further correspondence with Mr. Nicoll will be had.

The lack of information regarding

The lack of information regarding delayed passenger trains was further discussed, and it was decided to urge that some systematic plan of keeping the public informed as to the movement of delayed trains should be in-

augurated.
Regarding fire insurance in Winnipeg, it was decided to co-operate with the city council in the endeavor to secure a better rating for the city.
President W. Georgeson, who represented the board in the reception of

sented the board in the reception of the Royal party, presented his report. Literature re vacant lands about Winnipeg, the cattle trade grievances, and the system of civic bool-keeping further cons considered and referred

LABOR MARKET

Labor for work of all kinds is very scarce. Many men are wanted by farmers and for threshing gangs, railfarmers and for threshing gangs, railway work, etc. Men for the woods are also wanted. In the city men are so scarce that from \$2 to \$2.50 is being paid per cord for sawing wood.



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Toronto Wholesale Trade

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Toronto Out 19

Dry Goods—Quite active. Royal visit and low fares brought in many buyers. Staple goods firm.
Hardware—Good distributive demand for sporting goods and fall sperialities. Values are generally firm.

inities. Values are generally firm. Metals firm. Groceries—Demand firm and good. Teas firm. Currants very firm Sugars unchanged. Canned goods firmer unchanged. Canned goods firmer to the control of the

Hogs and Hog Products.

Hogs and hog products

Special to the Commercial.

Hogs are 25 to 50c lower. The
slump in hogs has not, however,
made any impression on values of
products, as schocks are light and
prices easily maintained. Hogs—Dressed, \$8.25 to \$8.50 per

out.

Pork—Canada short cut, \$22; heavy
mess, \$21.50.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long
dear, ton and cases, 11%, to 12%c;
breakfast bacon, 15c to 15c; hams, 44
to 14%c; rolls, 12¢ to 12½c; shoulders,
11½c; backs, 15½c to 16z; green meats
out of pickle are quoted at 1c less
than smoked. than smoked. Lard—Tierces, 11%c; tubs, 12c, and pails, 124c.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to the Commercial,

Special to the Commercial.

Manitoba to Toronto, Oct. 12.

Manitoba to Toronto, Oct. 13.

Manitoba wheat is worth Sc. for No. 1 hard, grinding in transit, and 75e for No. 1 northern.

Manitoba white, 34 to 34½c; mid-de freights, white, 34 to 34½c; mid-de freights.

dle freights Barley—New No. 2 is quoted at 47c ber bushel and new feed at 43c, mid-

Barley—New No. 2 is quoted at 4Tc per bushel and new feed at 43c, middle freights.
Flour—90 per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.55 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are heid 15 to 20c higher. Manitobs flour is unchanged at \$4 for Hungarian patents and \$3.70 for India, \$3.70 for Hungarian patents and \$3.70 for cars west, and bran \$12.50 per ton for cars west, and bran \$12.50 per ton.

n. Oatmeal-\$4.10 for cars of bags, and 4.25 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay—Carlots on track, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

Hay—Carlots on track, 48.50 to \$0.00, ert on for new.
Eggs—15 to 17c for selected; 14 to 6c for fresh in case lots; seconds, c to 10c.
Hutter—Best tubs and pails, 16c to 6c; pound rolls, 16 to 17c; medium, 2 to 15c. Creamery, tubs, choice, 18.
20c; prints, 21 to 21½c.
Cheese—0½ to 0½c for job lots of

house. Hides—Sc for No. 1 cows; No. 1 leers, 8½c; country hides, ½ cent unser these prices; calfskins, ½ for No. 2, and Sc for No. 2, lambskins, 55c such tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wool-Washed fleece, 13c for new

Wool-Washed Heeves, 13e for new cip; unwashed, 8c.
Heans-41.75 to \$1.80 per bushel for job lots of hand picked
job lots of hand picked 4ke for round lots; evaporated, 5kg, 4kg for round lots; evaporated, 5kg, 4kg, 15kg, 15

Potatoes-New, 60c per bushel for

Montreal Grain and Produce Special to the Commercial.

Montreal, Oct. 12.
Cheese is dull and without indication of improvement. Butter is inactive. Wheat—No. 1 spring wheat, 75c affoat, white, 74c; No. 2 red, 73½c. Barley—34c for No. 2 affoat.

Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are of-fering at 30c afloat. Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.10; Man-itoba Strong Bakers, \$3.60 to \$3.80; straight robers, \$3.40 to \$3.50; winter patents, \$3.57 to \$3.90.

patents, \$3.75 to \$3.90. Rolled Oatmeal—\$4.40 per barrel, and \$2.15 for bags. Feed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$17; shorts, \$19.

Baled Hay—Choice, \$9 to \$9.50; No. \$8 to \$8.50

2. 88 to 88.50.
Cheese—Eastern, S\(\gamma\) to 85\(\gamma\); co.
Cheese—Eastern, S\(\gamma\) to 85\(\gamma\); co.
Cheese—Eastern, S\(\gamma\) to 85\(\gamma\); co.
Cheese—Eastern, S\(\gamma\) to 50\(\gamma\); co.
Butter — Finest creamery, 20\(\gamma\); co.
Butter — Finest creamery, 20\(

Eggs-Fresh fall stock, 15 to 16c; seconds, 12 to 32c. to 7 cp or 1b. in Maple 19ymp-05 fix per wise gallon: Sugar, Sc to 6c per wise gallon: sugar, Sc to 6c per wise gallon: for inferior. It describes to 10 fix per for inferior. It describes to 6c calfskins, 10c scot fresh skins, 90c to \$1.00 for scot fresh skins, 80c to 12c; chickens, 8 to 10c, fowls, 4 to 6c; ducks, 7 thus—Fresh killed, \$9.50 to \$10.00 per 100 pounds.

Hogs—Fresh per 100 pounds.

Montreal Live Stock Warket

Special to the Commercia Montreal Oct

Receipts of the Commercial.

Receipts of live student in the East Land abattoir on Monday was the East Land abattoir on Monday was cattle and 1.400 sheep and lambs.

The supply of good cattle sold at 4½c to 4½c, fair at 3½c to 6; common at 2½c to 5½c, ger lb. Sheep sold at 2½c to 5c, and lambs at 3c to 3½c, per lb. Receipts of live hogs were fair, for which compared to the commercial control of the commer

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commerical.

Toronto Oct. 9 Receipts at the stock market yest-erday were 75 carboads, including 1,511 castle, 278 sheep and lambs, and

1.011 cattle, 278 sheep and lambs, 600 hogs. Export cattle—Demand is stro Several sales were recorded at

Butches? Cattle—There were a number of suies at \$4.50 per owt, for picked lots and other grades brought. \$2.50 to \$1 per owt. selling at \$2 own. \$2.50 per owt. selling at \$2 own. \$2.50 per own. selling at \$2 own. \$2.50 per own. selling at \$2 own. \$2.50 per own. e decline in prices. All g bought to-day at \$6.75 per

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

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Toronto, Oct. 12.
Becelpts of live stock on Thursday
were 60 cars, including 1,200 sheep
and lambs, and 1,500 hogs.
Trade dull. Prices of some lines
are weak. Export cattle are of poor
quality, and prices unchanged. Butchees' cattle in fair demand for chers' cattle in fair demand for choice, mediums weak and lower as 48 to 81, picked lots \$4.400. Feeders and stockers are steady. Heavy off-ferings of stockers have kept down proces. Sheep dull on heavy offerings, and many were left over. Export ewes \$5 to \$82.50 per cwt. But and \$5 to \$6.00 is miles, dull and \$5 to \$6.00 is miles and the state of the sta port ohers', 25 to 50 cen or cwt. and light, 6%c.

MANITOBA COUNTRY MARKETS. The buying of wheat, which had been discontinued at country points, as previously announced, to try and stop farmers from threshing damp grain, was resumed on Monday, of this week. The refusal of dealers to buy wheat had a good effect, as it stopped the threshing of stook grain before it had thoroughly dried. Though the dealers were not buying, the eleva-tors were all open and the wheat offer-ed last week was taken in and for-warded at the farmer's risk as to warded at the farmer's risk as to grade, etc. The deliveries of wheat this week ranged between 100,000 and 200,000 bushels per day. Wednesday being the lightest day, owing to the

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

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Chicago, Oct. 7—Wheat, Oct. open 673, bc. open 693, blaft 695,693, low 683, close 635,655, b. May open 728, blaft 730, low 723, close 735,6 b. Corn, Oct. close 555,655, blaft 906, blaft 906,

Clineago, Oct. 8.—Wheat, Dec. open 60%, high 70%, low 60½/4%, close 70½/4%. — to see open open 736/4, close 735/4/2%, close 70½/4%. — May pen 736/4, close 735/4/2%, low 50% b, close 57½, close 57½, high 57%, low 50% b, close 57½, 53½, close 57½, close 57½, close 57½, close 51½, close 57½, close 57½, close 53½, close 51½, close 50%, close 83.5, b, Lard, Jan. open 80. close 83.05 b, Lard, Jan. open 80. close 83.05 b, close

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b. Jan. open \$15, close \$14.57.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Wheat, Oct. open 678, cone tractifie. Dec. open 689, high sirs, town 695, close 6

\$1.50. Choose \$8.0.0 close \$9.42 close \$8.0.0 clcs open \$9.50, close \$9.42 clcs \$8.80.0 clc open \$9.50 close \$9.42 clcs \$9.50 clcs \$9.42 clcs \$

Wheas—Oct. 68%; Dec., 70%; May, 73%; Corn—Oct., 55%; Dec., 56%; May, Oats—Oct., 34%; Dec., 35%; May,

7%c. Pork—Oct., \$3.95; Jan., \$15.22. Lard—Oct., \$9.42; Jan., \$9.97. Ribs—Oct., \$8.32; Jan., \$7.95.

A week ago December option closed at 691-8c. A year ago December wheat closed at 75 3-4c; two years ago December closed at 72c; three years ago at 641-2c, and four years ago at 921-2c.

New York Wheat.

New York, Oct. 7.—Wheat, Dec. opene 74%,6175, high 75%, low 74%, close 75%; New York, Oct. 8.—Wheat, Dec. opened 75%, high 76, low 75%, close 70c. May open 78%, close 79% a.

New York, Oct. 9.—Wheat, Dec. opened 5%, close 75% b. May open 78%, close

New York, Oct. 10.—Wheat, Oct. o 73½c n. Dec. open 75½, high 75½ lo 75, close 75½c a.

New York, Oct. 11.—Wheat, Dec. ope 75%41½, close 75% b. May open 78%, c New York, Oct. 12.—December wheat closed at 76%c and May at 79%c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Oct. 7.—Wheat, Dec. opened 66½, high 66%, low 66%, close 66%c. Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—Wheat, Dec. open 665,6267, high 6745 low 665, close 67% May open 667,4270, close 70%,6346.

Minneapolis, Oct. 9.—Wheat, Dec 67%c b, close 66%c. May open 7. close 71%c b. 71%e

Minneapolis, Oct. 10.—Wheat, May op 60%66%, close 60%6. Dec. open 66% high 66%, low 66%, close 66%c.

Minneapolis, Oct. 11.—Wheat, Dec. oper 60% 65%, close 67% 6c a. May open 60% close 70% c.

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—Wheat closed at 67% to 67½c. for December, and 70½c for May. Cash No. 1 hard wheat at 70%c; No. 1 northern at 68%c.

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Oct. 7.—Wheat, Dec open 67½ b, high 67%, low 66½; close 66½c b. May open 71 b, high 71%, low 71 b, close 71¾; b. No. 1 hard 70½c; No. 1 northern 67½c b

Duluth, Oct. 8.—Wheat, Dec. open 67%, lose 68% c. May open 71%, close 72c b. No. 1 hard 70% c. No. 1 northern 67% c. No. 2 northern 65% c.

northern 95%c. 9.—Wheat, Dec. open 68%close 67%cc, May open 71%cb, close 71%cc. No. 1 hard 69%b; No. 1 northern 65%b. b. No. 1 hard 69\(\text{g}_0\); No. 1 northern 80\(\text{g}\) Duluth, Oct. 10.—Wheat, Dec. open 67 high 67\(\text{g}_0\); low 67\(\text{g}_0\); dow 67\(\text{g}_0\) b. No. hard 70\(\text{c}\) b. No. 1 northern 67\(\text{c}\) b.

Duluth, Oct. 11.—Wheat, Dec. open 67%, close 67% b. No. 1 hard 70% c b. No.1 northern 67% c b.

there 67%c b.

Duith, Oct. 12.—I ecember option closed at 68%c for No. 1 northern wheat and May at 72c. Cash No. 1 hard closed to-day at 71½c, and cash No. 1 northern at 68½c.

No. 1 northern at 68%c.

A week ago December option closed at 67c. A year ago December option closed at 80c; two years ago at 69 1-8c; three years ago at 62 1-2c; four years ago at 871-8c; and five years ago at 741-2c.

WINNIPEG OPTION MARKET. MONDAY

Fort William wheat pric

| TUESDAY | 65\(\tilde{a} \) | 65\(\tilde{b} \) | 65\(\tilde{a} \) | 65\(\tilde{b} \) | 65\(\tilde{a} \) | 65\(\tilde{b} \) | 65\(\til \) | 65\(\tilde{b} \) | 65\(\tilde{b} \) | 65\(\tilde{b} \) |

WEDNESDAY. Opening Oct. Nov. 1

Lowest 65% 6

Highest 65% 6 Fort William prices No. THURSDAY Fort William wheat prices-1

Opening Highest Lowest Closing FRIDAY. Fort William prices-No. 1 hard

Opening Highest Lowest Closing 65145 SATURDAY.

SATURDAY.

On Saturday October wheat opened at 66%c and ranged from that figure to 66%c closing at 66%c: November closed at 66c, and December at

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool Wheat.
Liverpool, Oct. 11.—Closs: Wheat, spot
No. 2 red western winter quiet at 5s 54;
No. 10 red western spring steady at 5s 6964;
No. 10 red western spring steady at 5s 6964;
Liverpool, Oct. 12.—September wheat
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Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard closed Saturday at 69%c; No. 1 northern at 66%c, and No. 2 northern at 62%c.

CATTLE SHIPPERS DIFFICUL TIES

The situation regarding the move-ment of cattle, is much improved at the end of this week. The two largthe end of this week. The two larg-est shippers both state that matters are now satisfactory. They are get-are now satisfactory. They are get-company is moving the cattle prompi-ly. There was a free movevent of ex-port cattle from the ranges this week, and heavy shipments are booked for movey weak.

and neavy suppress are sooned for noxit week more has undoubtedly been some delay in moving cattle this season, it is about to read the Canadian Pacific Railway Charlet and the Canadian Pacific Railway Charlet and the Canadian Pacific Railway Charlet help rain. The fact is, that the rail their part. The fact is, that the rail in the paramy has done a great deal in the paramy has done as great deal in moving cattle has occurred this in moving cattle has occurred this this policy in the future. Some delay in moving cettle has occurred this year, owing to the many difficulties the company has had to contend with, but everything possible will certainly be done by the company to improve the situation.

It is reported that the New York Life It is reported that the New York Life Insurance Co., owing to the increase in its business in Canada intend to sub-divide the territory into a number of small branches.

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GROCERIES	Dried Fruits Per pound	Teas Per pound	CURED MEATS, ETC
Prices to retail dealers for ordina ot, with usual discounts for cash arge lots.	Raisins, Val. Layers, per box2 25 2 40 London Layers, 20 1b Boxes. 1 90 2 00 Imperial, Cabinets 2 60 2 65 Counousseurs, Clusters 2 85 2 90	China Blacks—	Lard, 20 lo pails, pure stm. ren. \$ 2
arge lots.	London Layers, 20 lb Boxes . 1 go 2 00	Choice	Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 lb.
		Choice	Lard, pure, in 3, 5 and 10 lb. tins, per case of 60 lbs 8 Lard, pure, Tierces, per lb 12
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table	Per pound	Pails, 2 hoop clear 95 2 00	
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T. H. Wardell, western representative of S. F. McKinnon & Co. was in the city this week.

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J. H. Glass, junior, is in Winnipeg this week. He is representing Lawson & Jones, drug supplies, of London, Ont.

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D. K. Book, of McKenna, Thomson & Co., has returned to Winnipeg from a trip to be Prince Albert, and will be in the city for a few days. He says that fariness were getting ahead in that district in saving their crops and the business community were looking for a prosperous season.

W. S. Rough, senior western representative of John Macdonald & Cowas at his rooms in the McIntyre block this week, busy receiving and arranging his spring trade samples of dry goods. J. Lindsay, of the same house,

was also in the city this week. Mr. Lindsay handles carpets alone and will make a trip through the west in the interest of this department of the business. Both he and Mr. Rough will shortly start on their long western

trip.

R. R. Gallagher and A. C. Russell, western representatives of S. Greenshields, Son & Co., Mostreal, are now block, Winnipes. This firm have added some very popular lines to their aiready large range of goods. They now control the D. & A. corset and now control the D. & A. corset and p. goods in this western country.

J. H. Glass, senior, an old-time shoe

J. H. Glass, senior, an old-time shoe man, who has been doing Manitoba since the seventies, arrived in the city this week, and is making his headquarters at the Leiand. Mr. Glass is now representing J. S. Langiois & Co. of Quebec. He will do Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia for this house. He has a very fine line of samples this season, in fine, medium and low priced footwar. Mr. Glashas had many interesting experients to the West and he has witnessed the country develop from the few early settlements mainly along the Hed and Assinthone rivers, to its present status.

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\$13,400 are required to pay a dividend of 15 per cent on 96,000 shares.

The KEIZER BRICK MACHINE is guaranteed to make 200,000 PRESSED BRICK per day at a cost of \$2.50 per thousand in kiln, burnt, and allowing a clear profit of \$5.00 per thousand it requires:

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As per charter and assignment, the right to manufacture, use and sell the Keizer Brick Machine has been purchased from the Inventor, for common shares of the Company,

CHARTER

(a) Permits the manufacture of the Keizer brick machine, and all other kinds of machinery, stoves, furnaces, and tools, either for use of the Company or for sale, and to sell or exchange the same.

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(c) To build and erect or acquire by other lawful means, all kinds of buildings, blocks and structures of every nature, either for the use of said Company, or for sale, lease or exchange, and to sell, lease or exchange the same.

(d) To manufacture brick for the use of the said Company, or for sale, and to sell or exchange the same.

(e) To carry on a general store business

(f) To acquire by purchase or other lawful means any plot or plots of land for establishing brick yards or erecting any buildings thereon, and to sell or exchange the same.

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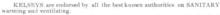
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The treatment the C. P. R. are giving to the cattle men is forcing their business out of existing to the cattle men is forcing their business out of existing their control of their con

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consequence.
It is also claimed that the industry has already fallen off considerably as a result of the conditions. Up to date 17,000 cattle have left the yards, while at the same time last year there were nearly double that number.

Board of Trade Meeting

nearly double that number.

Board of Trade Meeting

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held on Saturday afternoon for a discussion of the eatthe situation was shown to be very unsatisfactory, and a speedy remedy was loadly called for. The following gentlemen, who are largely ensing gentlemen, who are largely entitle gentlemen, who are largely enthe grevances complained of in connection with the railway service, and
after an animated and prolonged conversation, the council of the board
ter, and appointed a committee consisting of Messre, J. T. Gordon, J. Y.
Griffin, H. A. Mullins, J. H. Ashdown,
John Russel, D. K. Ellott and D. W.
Mr. Shaughnessy, president of the C.

P. R. company, Montreal, stacing the
position and asking for immediate
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and submit the same to an adjourned meeting of the council to be held this week.

Immediately after the adjournment of the council, the committee pre pared and sent the following tele

"Ser Thomas Shaughnessy, Mon-"Ser Thomas Shaughnessy, Mon-treal, president of the C. P. R. com-pany: Larse number of cattle sheld for shipment in Alberta. Your offi-cials here give no information when cars will be available. Twenty-live hundred head should be shipped to-day and Monday to catch basts at Montreal. Not over six weeks left of ellipting season. Large number of the company not furnishing cars. of cattle cannot be marketed owing by your company not furnishing cars, greed damage to cottle through histories and delayed service. Interests of west seriously affected itemediate relief absolutely necessary. Please missor, edigment Winnipes board of trade, provided with the relief absolutely necessary of production of the situation for publication in the Free Press compiled with the request telling his story as follows:

I went to the C.P.R. officials in the

of the request, realing its story as follows:

Went to the C.P.R. officials in the beginning of the season and told then I expected there would be 500,000 head of cattle to go out of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, provided the cattle would get fat. I then said to them that they never could handle the cattle, as they would be late in movement.

the Northwest Territories, provided the cittle would get fat. I then said to cattle, as they would be late in novice the control of the contr

s season.

To you think the C. P. R. Co., aid overcome this difficulty?"

Yes, I wish to be fair with the officould overcome this difficulty?"
"Yes, I wish to be fair with the officials that are here at the present time; it is not supposed that they can grasp a large business such as the C. P. R. company's business here in one month, or one year. I could not wish to make any suggestions whatever to the C. P. R. co., as I realize fully that they are not be company's business here to the C. P. R. co., as I realize fully that they are not be company to the company of the compan

"What about complaints which have been made of stock in tran-sk?" "I wish to say candidly that never

in the disloyr of the C. P. R. have stock been treated in the same manner that they have this year. I have a leiter here from our agent at Schreiber, which claims it has taken the same with the same that they have the year in have a leiter here from our agent at Schreiber, or an average of chirchest considerable of the same and the same and the same and they are they are they are the beautiful for september of the same a teleparam here from Mr. Campbell, of Manlton, who is known to the crade throughout his country, and they are the product they are they are they are they are they are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are t in the mistory of the C. P. R. have

serious matter. The reason that they all give for not doing it is the abom-inally bad service that the C. P. R. is giving.
"I might say that we had a meeting

"I might say that we had a meeting of the council of the board of trade to-day; the situation was fully dis-cussed and the board wired the presi-dent of the road the serious situation the stock business was in at the pres-ent time.

the stock business was in at the present time.

"Summing up the whole situation it is this. Unless we can be furnished in this. Unless we can be furnished it is the control of the stock left on the ranches and farms that are suitable for export, simply because the men who are in the trade positively refuse to buy cattle of getting them out of the country. This will not only affect the farmer and the rancher, but it will affect all interests in the west. Last year there stock but I, looks as pull out for seek, but I, looks as pull out for seek, but II, looks as now only about that that amount patiout this year. We intend to purchase to more stock until such time as the C. P. R. Co. will assure us that we will clear the property of the seek o

Cattlemen Substantiating Charges

Cattlemen Substantiating Charges. The commissee appointed on Saturday by the council of the board of trade to take the evidence of the cattle dealers as to lack of car service and delays, and timelitisency an transit facilities convened hat Montransit facilities convened hat Montransit facilities. Mr. the supplement of the Montransit of the Montransit

Messes, J. 1. COTADI and H. A. Millins gave evidence with the was ographed in Dy Mr. W. Persins, seen-superson by Mr. W. Mr. W.

Mr. Gordon repeated at length statements about delays in transit, gave details of a complaint by 2 Paul of cattle loaded at 10 octobe. Sept. 20th which arrived at 8s. Sept. 20th which are shown in the sept. Sept. 20th arrived at 8s. Sept. 20th are sept. Sept. 20th arrived at 8s. Sept. 20th arrived by 10 th 10

found the cattle so wasted on infound the cattle so wasted on informal and the common of the com

Minipeg were perfectly satisfactors. Two years ago a large portion h. Two years ago a large portion he was being done at present. Two length of the property o

did not leave until Sunday afternethey were watered once on the w. When they reached Winnipeg sixtentile were dead or crippled, and were badly damaged and deprecial so to Stype head.

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So the car service on the harde, Mr. J. Y. Griffin being absented the solution of t Delays were injuring

raised here. Letters business.

A schedule time with at least speed of 22 miles an hour Mr. Gord considered mecessary. 14 or 15 ca he considered would be a fair tralead to Winnipeg; and 20 cars from the considered and the considered seats.

Winnipeg east.

Mr. Larrigan asked whether the stock is this year as fit for trave

stock is this year as fit for tracking as least year.

Mr. Mullins answered that earlin the season they had been soft int during the last three weeks it had not been softer than previous.

Mr. Lanigum replied that dur September 131 cars had been ov thipped and had had to be hau

away empty. away emply.

It was admitted by Messrs, Gordon and Mudins that cars had been officed in excess of the requirements, but they claimed that this was unavoisable as owing to snow-storing and other causes the expected number of cittle could not niways be seen if This they maintained was no now.

thing.

Mr. W. R. MacInnes, assistant geral freight agent of the C. P. R. sturned Tuesday from the count was seen by a reporting the compaint made actile men of slow transit given the

the company. Mr. MacInnes hav-g just arrived in town, had not had not to thoroughly investigate the atter. "I have no offlicial report to y on for my information on the mat-"s aid Mr. MacInnes, "and from cattlemen's reports through the and the mornation on the matcattlemen's reports the mornation of the cattlemen's reports the mornation of the cattlemen's regeneral, and that a lot of em are incorrect. I will investigate whole case, and will then make a mplete report. As an instance, howstocken by statements made by stocken the statements made by stocken the had a
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Take another case. It was stated at a train load of cattle was delayed or seven hours at Regina to allow a cight to pass. There were just seven are in this train, and the delay was one hour and fifty-five minutes, at the stock was picked up by the rough train.

of one hour and fifty-five minutes, at the stock was picked up by the stocked of the stocked of

and by the stockmen not following our directions, you, for example, how the neverent this year, from June 1 up to June 2 u

Winnipeg and Western Canada.

From Bradstreet's, New York.)

imipeg and Western Canada. From Bradstreet's, New York Tribune cross is a special to the New York Tribune mosts in the tree is good reason to eity the hopes that are enter-an entered concernaing R. Indeed, it is impulse of a great territory of interesting the properties of a great territory of interesting for a great territory of interesting for a great territory of interesting the world. Western Canada, of which Winterest Canada, of which Winter State of the Wi

are semi-arctic in temperature urdly erroneous. A great part r area would make finer wheat than any now known, besides ich in minerals and admirably I for cattle raising, on account fine quality and abundance of

the grass. Of all this great stretch of territory east of British Columbia Winnipeg is the metropolis and trade centre—the "Heart City of Canada." Wimipor is the metropolis and trade-centre—the "Heart Cky of Canada," as its enterprising merchanis call it, as its enterprising merchanis call it, from Forc William, it went there from Forc William, it was the force of four force William, it was to the constant couls, in 1854 at had refer to 3,000, and in 1885 to 22,545. Since the souls, in 1854 at had refer to 3,000, and in 1885 to 22,545. Since the has been 8, as in precision of the has been 8, as in population of 42,338, it is situated at the junction of the first and Assinishme rivers, almost control of the first and the since of the first and assinishme rivers, almost citic, forly men the Atlantic and Pa-cille, forly men the Atlantic and Pa-terior and Pacille and

C.P.R. Time Card Changes.

The new winter time bill of the C. P. R. to go into effect at 24,01 Sunday, Oct. 13, has been fully completed. Folowing is a symopsis of the leading changes affecting Winni-

pleted. Folowing is a symopus of the jeading changes affecting Winnip-ger, and the symptomic control of the control of the symptomic control of the bound arrives in Winnipeg at 10.15, leaves at 10.30, east bound arrives at 11.30, leaves 16 o'clock. Hrandon local—Leaves 1.30, ar-rives Brandon, 12.30, leaves Brandon, 11.30, arrives to Winnipeg 22.30, 10.5, arrives at Souris 10.30, leaves Souris 7.30, arrives Winnipeg 15.15, Great Northern—Texts Winnipeg 13.35, included the south arrives in Winnipeg daily at 8.20, arrives Naphika 17.50 n Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at Wascada on Tues-day and Friday, arrives in Winnipeg at 15.16.

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rys. Rat Portage local—Train leaves filly 8 o'clock returning at 18 o'clock.

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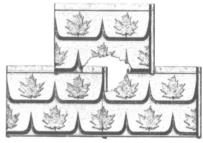
Hungary is generally regarded as distinctly an agricultural country, and such it has been, but its industrial completion is changing. For the past decade strenuous and successful effective in the successful effective in t

port duty on the foreign bags, large numbers of sacks have come in from Germany. Agricultural associations exist in all districts in Hurgary, and purchase sacks. Implements, etc. exist in all districts in Hurgary, and purchase sacks, implements, etc., for their members. These associations have a central representation at Budapest called the "Landesagricul-turverein."—United States Consular

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

The Canadian Northern Railway has adopted the 24-hour system in operat-

It is stated that United States capkalists, including the Vanderbilts, have a scheme on foot to build another er transcontinental road to compete with the C. P. R. The report comes from Sydney, Cape Breton, and does not command much attention.

not command much attention.

Work on the two bridges over the
Red river at Winnipeg is now nearly
completed. There remains one pier
to be constructed for the Canadian
Northern Railway bridge running Into St. Honface, and two for the C. P.
R. The steel superstructure is going ahead rapidly on the bridges.

ing ahead rapidly on the bridges.

Track laying commenced on the
Forrest extension on the 3rd inst wide
a track laying machine and a gang of
seventy men. Gradling in the fortytwo miles is nearing completion in the
every effort will be made to complete
the track this sensor if possible. Italiaand, other materials are arriving

daily,

c. P. R. workmen have been aying
radis from the cuts-off near Oglivie's
mill, Winnipeg to the new bridge at
Point Douglas. A grade ten feet
high will be made and the work on
the sub-way on Higgins street will
begin soon. The track runs through
the property at present occupied by
Arthur Hutchings as a garden.

Arthur Harchings as a garden:
Nearly one thousand men are employed on the construction of the Republic & Grand Forks railway, connecting Grand Forks with the wolf camp. Already one-third of the grading has been completed and tracklaying will be commenced shortly, the end of the present year will probably see the road in operation.

Pacific Railway The Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in conjunction with tha Rainy Navigation Company, Hat Dertuse, increase of the Company, Hat Dertuse, Inc. of the Company of the Compa

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President Cook, of the Duluth, Vir-

other points.

President Cook, of the Duluth, Virginia and Rainy River road, says that never has he known a time when laboring men were so scarce. Four that never has be known a time when laboring men were so scarce. Four hundred laborers are all his company have been able to secure so far for construction work, and they are sourring far most sold to be sourring far most sold to be sold to b

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Stocking Western Lakes With Sporting Fish

Sporting Fish.

For some years past the members of Parliament for Western Canada have been impressing you the Desiroon government are necessity for R. Bine and in other parts of British Columbia with a sporting fish. This resulted in a trial adaptment of black possible of the property ninaham, inspector of fiels hatcheries for the Dominion, assisted by Mr. William Barker, the officer in charge of the white fish hatchery at Sandwich, on the Detroit river, and by of the white shadowich, and the same of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish. This device consisted to forcing oxygen from a cylinder into an other same of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish. This device consisted to forcing oxygen from a cylinder into an overlaw of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish. This device consisted to forcing oxygen from a cylinder into an overlaw of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish. This device consisted to forcing oxygen from a cylinder into an overlaw of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish. This device consisted to forcing oxygen from a cylinder into an overlaw of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish crafts of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish of the same water to be manipulated without injury to the fish of the same of by a pump data very through the different he base weighing from two to seven pounds could not be carried successfully, as Just previous to reaching faint four of want of food. There was no loss of base varying in size from two to ski inches, and, in fact, one of these varying in size from two to ski inches, and, in fact, one of three whole loss did not exceed twenty-nee. These bases were distributed at Crane Lake, at Banff for Devils lake, the bilines being taken through to Victoria and deposited in the Langford and Florence lakes.

Victoria and deposited in the Lang-ford and Florence lakes.

There can hardly be any question about the suitability of the water of the Territories and British Columbia for this species, as it was noticed that for this species, as it was horced chair just as soon as the fresh water of Calgary and succeeding places was used a marked improvement in th-fish became apparent, and when Van-couver was reached they were just as healthy and lively as when taken from their original water in Belle-from their original water in Belle-

The officer in charge of the The officer in charge of the trial shipment reports the trip as being a very hard one, as it necessitated con-stant attention night and day in a car through which the water was running the whole time. The de-partment of marine and fisheries is to partment of marine and insperies is to be congratulated on the success of this venture, and it is to be hoped that similar operations on the same lines will be conducted another year.

November 28 has been proclaimed a day of public thanksgiving through-out Canada for the bountiful harvest and other temporal mercies of the

past year. past year.

The Minneapolis potato market weakened last week and there was a tendency towards lower prices. The carlot price at the end of the week was

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