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We have Belts in Leather (black or colors), Velvet, Slik and Beaded Elastic, to retail from 25c to \$1.00. We have also received another de-livery of Hair Goods, consisting of livery of Hair Goods, consisting of Side Combs, Pompadour Combs, Back Combs, Hair Sildes, etc. Now is the time to sort up your stock with these goods. Send us your letter orders. They will re-

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

The C. P. R. commenced laying rails and steel on its new Winnipeg Beach line on Tuesday.

The C. P. R. has awarded the contract for a new wing to its Bunff hotel to J. A. Tompkins, contractor, of Brockyille.

It was reported from Montreal on Thursday that the C. P. R. isamagment and the trackmens' protective committee had agreed to refer the wage schedule to a board of arbitration.

A Chicago report of last week said Lake navigation will open by April 1, and boats could probably pass the Straits now, the ice is so thin. But is is not likely boats will start before April 15, as freights are scarce and lake insurance cannot be obtained before April 20.

fore April 20.

Speaking of the rallway situation is Breitish Columbia, says the Montreel Gazette, Mr. L. Oppenheimer, of Vascouver, who arrived in the Control of the Cont

Company.

New York agents of English and Continental steamship lines revived midical notice on Saturday last the the agreement on the minimum of passenger rates would go into effect the state of the s

One of the latest ideas is an umbrella-renting company. You pay a dollar a year for a check which etitles you to borrow an umbrella whe you get caught in the rain, from any one of scores of umbrella stands scattered about town. Thus is the umbrella thief check-mated.

Regarding the Canada Cycle to Me Flavelle says better the says better the says better the says and the says a

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#### LIQUOR ACT REPEALED

The vote on the Liquor Act in Mania came off on Wednesday last, and ited, as was generally expected, in defeat of the measure. This procial prohibitory measure therefore not be enforced. The vote polled ws 12,332 for and 18,295 against Act, with a few places to hear This shows the large majority 6.063 against the Act. While it was erally believed from the outset it there was no hope for the act, the adverse majority is something surprise. Of course a large numof the temperance people abstainfrom voting, as the leading probim organization-the Dominion Al--urged the people not to vote; even after making allowance for split in the temperance ranks, the to vote against the act comes as irprise. Winnipeg city gave a very majority against the act, and rly all the provincial towns and iges gave negative majorities. Conring the bad state of the roads, the was larger than was expected is vote will probably give a quietus attempts at prohibitory legislation Manitoba for some time to come.

#### New Style of Packing Apples.

an entirely new style of apple pack as in evidence this week in about grocery and fruit store in Win-Eben James, of Toronto, arrivgrocery and fruit store in Win-Eben James, of Toronto, arriv-the city with two cars of Ontario sput up in small cases. Each contained four trays, which can away out, displaying the apples in fillers, similar to the fillers in packing eggs in cases. Mr. 18 gays this is the first shipment les ever made in these pack-and he thinks the demand has that the package is a success. cases can be used for any fruit,

se case can be used for any fruit, as peaches, pears, etc., simply by size the fillers to suit the size of the fillers to suit the size of the fillers to suit the size of the fillers as any the apple trade has bad for the dealers this season, have powerfully lost money on the size of the fillers of the fillers and the size of the fillers and fillers and after the apples and the size of the fillers and the size of t to the crop. making them cost high to the dealers. Mr. James he only handled 40,000 barrels of ast crop, while some years he has sed over 100,000, which indicates size of the crop.

at year there were 87 new schools alzed and opened in the North-Territories.

#### GRAIN STOCKS AT LAKE PORTS.

Fort William

Stocks of grain in store at Fort William on Monday, the 31st ult., were as follows:

William on Monday, the 31st ult, were as follows: 30,524 bushels; No. 20 bushels; No. 20 bushels; No. 21 bushels; No. 21 bushels; No. 21 bushels; No. 23 horthern, 91,514; Trib bushels; No. 33 northern, 91,514; Trib bushels; No. 23 northern, 91,514; Trib bushels; Marking the foral of wheat 4,605,034 bushels; Marking the 10 bushels; Notable 1, 129 bushels; Notable 1

barley were on ments nil.

Port Arthur. 

Receipts of wheat at this elevator during the week were 10,712, and shipments, 3,725.

Stocks of grain in store at the new Canadian Northern elevator at Port Arthur on the 31st inst. were as fol-

ws: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 34,167 bushels: o. 1 northern, 70,015 bushels; No. 2 orthern, 242,575 bushels; No. 3

Surveying service.
Training squadron.

The first-class bettleships of the Royal Sovereign and Empress of India type are about 44,59 tons displacement, and the battleships of the London, Magnifi-cent, Formidable Victorious, and Prince George class are about 14,900 (one

Japan has:	
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displacement.

These first-class battleships, although they are put on the official list of the Russian navy's fleet, are in course of construction, and none had been completed on Jan. 1, 1901. Since that time



Manitoba Farm Homes-Residence of Birch Bros., Hun's Valley.

northern, 16,283 bushels; No. 4, 3,994 bushels; making a total of 367,035 northern, 16,283 bushels; No. 4, 3,994 bushels; making a total of 367,635 bushels. Receipts of wheat during the week amounted to 68,536 bushels.
Oats—Feed, 180 bushels; mixed, 1,—188 bushels. Receipts of oats during the week amounted to 1,188 bushels. and shipments to 4,425 bushels.

Navies of the World. Navies of the World.
The parliamentary paper which was issued in London on the evening of Feb. Issued in London of the evening of Feb. Issued in London of China and Corea, has tween Great Britain and Japan. For the navel attempth of these countries as abbet of much discussion.

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In addition to these there are 6,520 boys in training. The British vessels complete and ready for sea in January, 1901, include the fol-lowing:

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much progress has been made, several of the ships have been made available, and the Ketvizan, which is being built at the Cramp yards, will be ready for delivery to the Russian government on Verschief. delivery to the Russian fleet is com-March 16.
The rest of the Russian fleet is com-posed as follows:

Second-class battleships...
Third-class battleships...
Coast defence vessels.
Armored cruisers.
Protected cruisers.
Gunboats...
Old armor clads...

According to published reports, there are in the British may eighty-two ven-are in the British may eighty-two ven-sels of more than \$000 tons displace-ment. This includes the vessels in course of construction.

The tonnage of Japan's twelve vessels of more than \$,000 tons displacement is about \$6,000 tons.

t 146,000 tons. ssia's twenty-seven vessels of more 8,000 displacement agregate 322,900

The naval strength of France, which is also a mater of general interest at this time because of possible combinations, is reported in the recent official documents as follows:

documents as follows:

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New Steel Mills at Sault Ste. Marie.

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The British government has contracted with a United States packing house for 220,000 pounds of canned beef and 500,000 pounds of sliced bacon in cans. This is for the British army, and is said to be the largest properties of the state of t

A unique "souvenir of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Can-ada" has been distributed by Thos. Clearihue, manufacturer of gloves, etc. This is in the form of an alumin-Clearing, the control of an autumnter. This is in the form of an autumnter. This is in the form of an autumnter. The control of a silver dollar. Imbedded in this is a Canadian one cent copper coin.

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Ex-Senator A. W. Oglivie died at Montreal on Monday morning, after a brief illness. Deceased was one of the brief illness. Deceased was one of the life of the Dominion. He wand public life of the Dominion. He wand public life of the Dominion. He wand was saken into the flour milling business advantaged in the same founds of the life of the Dominion of the life of the life of the Oglivie & Co., grain merchants and proprietors of the Glenora flour mills. Latter of the man of the life o

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The Coming of a Great Host.

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#### Confederation Life.

The annual statement of the Con-federation Life Association shows that substantial progress was made during the past year. The statements which the past year. The statement which is the 30th annual report of this company shows that as a result of the year's operations there is a substantial increase in the surplus of over \$40,000 on the company's own standard, and over \$70,000 under the government. and, and over \$70,000 under the government standard of valuation. In addition to this there was paid to Policy-holders for profits during the year over \$71,000. The expenses of the year were \$5,000 less than in 1900 and the ratio of expenses to income the lowest in the history of the comengaged to most ports. There has also been a good demand from Canadian exporters, as a large volume of business has also been worked by them cases has also been worked by them cases has also been worked by them can be considered by the control of of is 9d have been made for tonnage to picked ports. Rates are quoted as follows:—Liverpool, is 1-2d; London, 18 3-4d; Glasgow, 1 1-2d; Newcastle, 2 1-2d; Antwerp, 1 3-4d; Rotterdam, 3 1-2d; Bristol, 2 3-4d; Leith, 3d; Hull, 2 1-2d; Bremen, 20 pfgs.; and Hamburg, 20 pfgs.

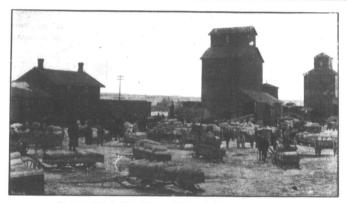
#### C. P. R. Land Sales

The month of Ma ch has in former years not been a particularly good one in the land sale business of the C P R. and no big returns were looked for but the figures given out by the land department best all records for cor-

but the figures given out by the land department beat all records for corresponding months in previous years, that the property of the first property of t

May 20, 1902, is the date fixed by the United States for turning over the Island of Cuba to its people.

Eastern papers assert that the maple sugar and syrup produced this spring is being extensively adulter-ated.



The Grain Blockade-Photo Taken at Wolseley, Assiniboia, in February,

pany, which is an excellent showing, in view of the general tendency of late years in life insurance business to increase the expenses account. The

late years in life insurance business to increase the expenses account. The total insurance in force at the close of the total insurance in force at the close of the control of the contr

#### Ocean Grain Freights.

The improvement in the demand for ocean grain room for spring shipment from this port, noted in our report of a week ago, says the Montreal Gazette, has since developed into con-siderable activity, and a large volume of business has been done. This has been due to the recent sharp declines been due to the recent sharp declines in prices for grain in the United States markets, which has enabled American shippers to do a large amount of business with foreign amount of consequence, they have been in the market for ocean grain space, and some large lines have been

#### Prices at Dawson

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Dawson. March 12.—Correspondence—Rolide dasts are selling in Dawson. March dast are conserved. The property of the property over the ice this season are just arriving in stove-heated and covered rigs.
No serious shortage in any line will
occur, and this is the first winter this
has been the case, and the first in
which most all stocks have declined in
price toward the end of the season.
Pear of stocks being left in the air
by the greatly reduced freight rates
by the greatly reduced rates in many
lines.

John Lee, New York agent of the White Star line, confirmed the report this week that the British and continental lines have reached an agreement regarding saloon passenger rates, and added the information that these rates will be slightly advanced

#### Regina Board of Trade.

Regina Board of Trade.
Regina, March 24.—The annual meeting of Regina board of trade was held this evening, Mayor Smith, the president, in the chair, Mr. R. Martin, ment, which showed receipts \$211.57; expenditures, \$182.08; balance in hand \$28.80. Mr. Wm. Trant, secretary, \$28.80. Mr. Wm. Trant, secretary, continued to the control of the district through its labors. The board has materially assisted in at-tracting immigration and was a great assistance to the farmers last fall in procuring help and threshing outfits and solving the transportation ques-

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The report was adopted and the thanks of the board conveyed to the hanks of the board conveyed to the Mr. J. M. Young was then elected president for the ensuing year, and Mr. F. N. Drake vice-president. Mr. Wm. Trant for the sixth time was made to the state of the sixth time was the properties of the properties of the council: A. F. Angus, R. S. Barrow, G. Colbeck, W. J. Cumming, W. McCausland, J. R. Marrshall, R. Martland, R. M. W. M. Williamson. H. H. Williams, W. M. Williamson. Mr. J. M. Young, the new president, was then installed and thanked the meeting for the honor done him, promibiling to do his utmost to carry and the state of the control of the con

ultimately it was decided to raise if from \$1 to \$2, and the meeting then adjourned

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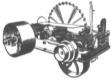
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#### GROCERY TRADE.

#### The Sugar Market.

The stronger feeling which developed in the sugar market at the latter end of last week has been the principal feature of the situation since our at review, says the Montreal Gazette instructive, mays the Montreal Gazette. The advance in prices in the foreign market for raw been 3%4 and this fact has been 3%4 and this fact has been 1%4 and this fact has been 1%4 and the fact has been 1%4 and the fact for raw cane sugar; consequently prices there have also advanced 3-16e per 1b, and they are quoted strong at 3%x for 96 test centrulguis. In sympathy with the above on Friday last 5 to 10c per 100 lbs., the tone since has been firm. This and the tone since has been firm. This general improvement was the means of increasing the demand considerable, and as jobbers and retailers were very and as Jobbers and retailers were very poorly supplied with sugar an active trade has been done since. There has also been a much better feeling in the local market for the refined article, and at the advance of 5c per 100 lbs. already noted in these columns con-siderable business has been done. This siderable business has been done. This would indicate that buyers are regaining confidence in the situation, and as stocks on spot and throughout the country in both Jobbers' and retailers' country in both Jobbers and retailers hands have run down pretty low the prospects are that a steady business will be done from this out. The mar-ket to-day was stronger and prices scored another advance of 5c per 100 scored another advance of 5c per 100 ibs., on all grades, which makes a net advance of 10c for the week. At the factory granulated is selling at \$3.90, and yellows \$3.15 to \$3.80 per 100 lbs., as to quality. In regard to the quesquality. In regard to the question of beet sowings little can be said for at least six weeks longer, but all estimates indicate a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent. Should the reduc-tion reach the latter figure the Euro-pean beet reduction of 1002-1003 will be fully 1,000,000 tons less than it was in the last campaign, for the health of the sugar markets throughout the world it is to be hoped that this will world it is to be nobed that this win prove to be the case. Low prices for sugar compel the factories to give low prices for roots and this should cause the farmers to turn their attention to other crops.

#### Grocery Trade Notes.

candy trust is being formed in the United States.

Cheese advanced ½c per pound in Minneapolis last week.

Standard twelve ounce bar soap is to be advanced in price at Minneapolis owing to higher cost of raw materials. The advance will amount to about 15c

The world's sugar production has grown from 1,150,000 tons in 1840 to 8800,000 tons in 1900. During the same period the world's population same period the world's population has grown, according to the best esti-mates, from 950,000,000 to about 1,-500,000,000. Thus, sugar production has increased about 650 per cent, while population was increasing but about 50 per cent. In the United about 50 per cent. In the United States it is found that the consump-tion of sugar, which in 1850 was only 22 pounds per capita, was in 1901 over 68 pounds per capita.

#### THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

#### Dress Goods Active.

The demand for dress goods for the The demand for dress goods for the early spring and the summer trade is quite active. The current orders show a plentiful proportion of high class dress goods, both of domestic and im-ported lines. The demand for goods of this description from retail traders who formerly bought but a comparawho formerly bought but a compara-tively light supply of such goods, is remarkable. It shows that the demand for low grade and medium goods of lower values than at present asked for lower values than at present asked for is decreasing with the more prosper-ous condition of the masses, who are sow inquiring less than ever for the cheaper lines. The purchase af the better fabrics has the effect of swelling the aggregate value of the business done, and together with the liness done in the line

Canadian dress goods are still getting a liberal share of the attention of retailers. These goods are constantly getting more popular, and Canadians

appear to be more and more inclined to admit their merit compared with imported goods, and in a good many imported goods, and in a good many cases to give them the preference. This is not only true of men's goods, but Canadian dress goods for women's wear are also in more popular favor than in past seasons' the durability and adaptability for the Canadian seasons being more readily admitted by all who have had any experience with them.—Globe, Toronto.

#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Canadian cotton mills are reported to be very busy on contract orders and their views as to prices are firm. Lanen prices are firmly held by manufacturers and there is a tend-ency to advance prices in some direc-

Ribbon conditions have steadily im-proved at New York and good orders are reported on soft-finished and sheer fabrics for millinery and neck-

A report from New York says:—
"Only in rare intervals in 25 years has the Fall River market been as barren of goods as it is at this moment. The brokers who have been representing printers in the past week are saying that they never recall a are saying that they never recall a ser saying that they never recall as easy as the same saying that they never recall as easy as you have the same save as the same saying that they now made week! In Fall River, outside of the Iron Works mills. The odd styles have Iron Works mills. The odd styles have little better profit and offer a mill is wound up for them."

Leading styles for the coming spring Leading styles for the coming spring

wound up for them."

Leading styles for the coming spring and summer show that the Leicester overcoat, a draped overcoat, embracing all the covert coat nature, and in the new datk grey and black and white, is likely to be popular. The double-breasted blue serge suit are likely to be favorites the coming season, and in this expectation it is recommended that stocks of blue serges such as the coming season, and in this expectation it is recommended that stocks of blue serges and the stocks of the serges and the serges are suited as good property. three-button jacket and single or double-breasted yest for a sporting or double-breasted vest for a sporting or country suit, are recommended for comfort and style. Rough stockings, it is said, will be worn with this suit. Homespun forms a suitable material for such a suit.

#### Hardware Trade Notes

Heavy screw hooks and hinges advanced 25c per 100 pounds last week. White enamelled ware declined 10 er cent at factory points lest week.

Fance staples advanced 25c on 50 ound packages at factory points last

Bar iron advanced \$2 per ton at ittsburg last week and the market

Orders for pig iron for 1903 delivery have already been placed with some United States mills. The prices are to be those current at the time.

Cut nails have advanced 5 per cent in United States markets owing to shortage in supplies of steel. In some cases iron is being substituted for steel in order to meet immediate de-

Sharp advances in the price of tur-Sharp advances in the price of tur-pentine at Savannah last week put the price up in Eastern Canada Sc per gallon, which was a very sharp ad-vance. Still further advances were predicted at the end of the week.

Blue-flame oil stove manufacturers in the United States are this season doing business under a combination. One result of this combination is an advance of 10 per cent. in prices. While Canadian importers have not while Canadian importers have not advanced their prices to the same ex-tent, they are getting higher figures than they did last season, their dis-count being 15 per cent. instead of 20 per cent.

Shortage in the supply of wire nails is reported from manufacturing cen-tres. This is regarded as serious in view of the fact that the repeat order view of the fact that the repeat order demand has hardly started yet any-where in the west and when it does trouble is anticipated. If spring plac-ing business has cleaned the makers ing business has cleaned the makers up so completely it is hardly to be expected that they will catch up sufficiently with stocks before the sorting trade opens to be able to handle the business promptly. Moreover, it is reported that they are being handl-capped for want of kegs. There is no change in the price of these nails.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

The new mill of the Pigeon River Lumber Co., at Fort William, will be

Lumber Co., at Fort William, will be ready for operation early in May. Lumbermen in the Northwestern States are grumbling over the short-age in the supply of logs, especially white pine. They anticipate a large age in the supply of logg, especiasiy white pine. They anticipate a large demand for and could have used a larger cut than usual this year, but, owing to the want of snow and other unitavorable conditions during the windrawable conditions during the windrawable conditions during the windrawable conditions as the same think as much as 25 per cent.

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The hardwood market continues to develop along the lines previously no-ticed. Prices cannot yet be called very ticed. Prices cannot yet be called very high but in some lines they are about as high as consumers wish to pay. There is a strengthening tendency in all of them, although there is a decid-ed difference in the situation as to the different lines—as between firsts and seconds in oak and the low grades, as excuds in oak and the low grades, as all through the list, but of course the upper grades are preferred. First and seconds plind red oak is also in good upper graces are preferred. First and seconds plain red oak is also in good shape and so is quartered red to a less degree. Some of the ash people are complaining that their commodity is not appreciated as it should be; and though maple has improved under the though maple has improved under the influence of the new selling company values are not in accord with competi-tive woods. Dry stocks in most lines are difficult to find in ary quantity. Demand is active and both dealers and consumers show a disposition to buy for the future, indicating confidence in the outcome.—American Lumber-

#### THE IMPLEMENT TRADE.

#### The Twine Market.

Notwithstanding the strong fiber market and the absence of any discouraging indications either in fiber or twine, there has developed among some of the smaller houses doing busisome of the smaller houses going business in the central territory a tendency to shade the price on sisal and standard twine, says The Farm Implement News, of Chicago. The concessions offered are extremely small, yet large enough to disturb the market to a certain extent. It seems that a number of jobbers in that territory had been selling at 11½ cents prior to the appearance of the large concerns prices, and were compelled to immediately reduce their quotations, if no to adjust all existing contracts. The cent rate was not well received by them, as indicated by a letter recently published in Farm Implement News. It is the opinion of one of the manu-facturers that the disposition to shade that the disposition to shade the price arises from a desire to re-tallate rather than from their ability to sell at cut rates with a profit. At the same time it is admitted that to sen at cut rates with a pront. At the same time it is admitted that some of the manufacturers supplying the jobbing trade are probably more comfortably situated as regards fiber than they were popularly supposed to

be.
The flurry seems confined to a The nurry seems connned to a com-paratively small territory, but it has caused one of the leading concerns to temporarily withdraw prices. Else-where the market is firm at the following prices:

#### To Insure Prompt Payments.

The promptness with which sale The prompthess with which sale notes are paid is proverbial. By sale notes we mean notes taken in settlement of goods purchased at farmers' sales of their stock, machinery, implements, household effects, etc. There are apparently two reasons for this. In the first place no credit is allowed except on approved security. This of itself does not insure promptness, although it does minimize the probability of default. But some of the most responsible credit-seekers frequently become delinquent on their continuous continuo

curity—the same having come into the dealer's possession in various ways. He remembers none from which the but a few that were not met promptly at maturity. On one occasion twenty-three such notes maturing on wenty-three such notes maturing on collection. Full return the prompt of the property of the pant on the day following maturity. It was afterward learned that some It was afterward learned that some of the signers had placed the money in the banker's hands a week or more before maturity, so anxious were they and thus escape the penalty. Implement dealers can insure prompt payment of wear.

Implement dealers can me prompt payment of many notes to become delinque Implement dealers can insure prompt payment of many notes that would otherwise become delinquent safe assertion that seven out of ten buyers would offer no objections to the clause, because they expect to the clause, because they expect to the clause, because they expect to the clause because they expect to be slow pay himself because his customer were not prompt, but who is concerving the properties of the clause his customer were not prompt, but who is came into possession of half a dozen came into possession of half a dozen sale notes containing the clause remen who owed him notes months past due. The alacrity with which they met the sale notes opened his possession of the properties of the properties

#### Implement Trade Notes.

The Deering Harvester Company have erected an implement warehouse at Oak Lake

#### Live Stock Trade Notes.

Bater & Williamson, live stock salesmen and exporters, of London and Bristol. England, have established a branch of their business in Western Canada. with headquarters in peg. H. A. Mullins is to rep them, and he has already open office in the city. This firm is known to the trade of England. is to represent have extensive connections in Argen-

#### Rubber Boots.

A feature of the shoe trade in Manitoba this spring has been the er ous demand for rubber top boots. is owing to the excessive moisture prevailing since the recent snow prevailing since the recent snow storm, followed by prolonged rains Fortunately Winipeg jobbers had unusually large stocks of rubber boots on hand, but even with these larges stocks it very soon, became apparent that they would not be able to supply the demand. The sections were at that they would not be able to supply the demand. The lactories were at once wired to send an additional supply by express, and by this prompt action most orders will be filled in reasonable time. Top rubber boots, however, were a scarce article in Winnipeg this week.

The Burridge Company, agents for he Goldie & McCulloch Company, alt, have recently sold a 100 horse Gatt, have power believe, with shafting, pulleys and hangers, to The Brandon Binder Twine Company, of Brandon, also an 8x10 Ideal engine to the Winnipeg General Hospital, which makes two of chair Ideal engines now in use in this their Ideal engines now in use in this hospital. They have recently installed a 10x10 Ideal engine for the North-West Laundry Company, of Winnipes, and have also wood-working machinery in transit for delivery. The Burand have also wood-working machin-ery in transit for delivery. The Bur-ridge Company has recently establish-ed themselves in Winnipeg, doing business principally for The Goldle & McCulloch Company, of Galt, and the Kerr Engine Works Company, Wälk-erville, Ont., manufacturers of steam and hydraulic valves.

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BAUGES, To per 1009; 7 and 8 gauges, 31 pp. 1032—Trans and copper vire. 20 per cert infvarice on the list; clothes three wire, 18 rauge, per 1000 feet, 2550; barb wire, 18 rauge, per 1000 feet, 2550; No. 16, 2430; No. 15, 2836; No. 16, \$410; green wire cloth, \$4.80.

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Pig Iron—Canadian pig iron is worth \$18.50@\$19.00, and Summerlee \$21.00@\$21.50. Bar Iron—Merchants' bar, \$1.95 in small quantities. meriton—Merchants bar, \$1.35 in smal quantitiez.

Black Sheets—\$2.50 for 8 and 20 gauge Black Sheets—\$2.50 for 8 and 20 gauge Galvanized Iron—No. 28, Queen's Head \$4.02, Apollo, 10% oz. \$4.00 and Comet \$4.55, with 10c extra in less than case lots.

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Sheet Zinc—In cask lots, \$5.70; In less, \$5.85.
Antimony—10e.
Tinplates—\$4.55634.50 for coke; \$4.7564
5.25 for charcoal.
Canada. Plates. \$27., \$2.65632.70; 60's, \$1.75624.5; 75., \$1.25632.5; 711 polished, \$7; and galvanised, \$4.55634.5;

Tool Steel-Black Diamond, 8c; Jes-Steel—Viscon Diamond, 80; Jessops, 13c.
Steel—We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.10; tire \$2.15; spring, \$2.85; machinery, \$2.00; and toe calk, \$2.60.
Barb Wire—33 fo.b. Montreal in less than carlots.
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Barb Wire-B f.o.b Montreal In less than cariotas. To show, light and mindum cariotas. The show, light and mindum patterns, No. 2 and larger, 18.0; No. 1 and smaller, 18.0; No. 1 and 5.0; No. 1 and 1.0; No.

tersunk heads; C brands, discount w size 7% per cent. Wire Nails-\$255 for small lots, and \$2.50 for carlots f.o.b. Montreal. Cut Nails-\$2.25 for small and \$2.71% for carlots; flour barrel nails, 40 per cent dis-discount; cooper's nails, 40 per cent dis-

sec carrors; flour barrel nails, 40 per cent discount: cooper's nails, 40 per cent discount: cooper's nails, 40 per cent discount; cooper's nails, 40 per cent discount; cooper's nails, 40 per cent discount of the cooper's carpet felt, \$2.50 per folls; 20 per roll; carpet felt, \$2.50 per folls; 0.10 per roll; arred fibre, 60e per roll; 60 per

Dry White Lead—5.5 in casks; kegs.

Red Lead—casks \$450; in kegs. \$478.
White Zinc Paint—Pure. dry, 684; No. 1.
Putty—sill proper to \$640; No. 1.
Putty—sill proper to bladders, in or or horse, \$126; in the a \$250; Solid deeps, in the a \$126; Solid deeps, in the \$126; Soli

Mixed Paints-81-30691.45 per gal Scrap Metals-Heavy copper and wire. He per h: Hight copper 8c; heavy red brass. He: heavy veillow. Sc; heavy red brass. He: heavy veillow. Sc; heavy seed to be seed

b. Petroleum—Silver Star. 14015c; Imperial Acme. 15016c; S. C. Acme. 17018c, and Pratt's Astral. 1714/01814c.

#### Toronto Hardware Prices

Toronto, April 5.
ANTIMONY-10c per lb. for Cookson's.
BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$3 per 100

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cent. 30c: tar do., 40c. CANADA PLATES— All dull. \$3 per box: half-polished, \$3.10; and all bright.

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CIEMENT—Canadian Portland. \$1.00 e.
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GALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7 and 8, 84.65. (ALVANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7 and 8, 23.99783.55; No. 9, 22.550283.15; No. 10, 33.66, 672.55; No. 11, 33.799784.10; No. 12, 33.099. 33.30; No. 13, 33.109784.6; No. 14, 34.10928.50; No. 16, 34.856

\$150; No. 15, \$4.609285.00; No. 16, \$4.8509 \$1.00,1485.28 to 40 in. \$4.600; to 100 in. in. \$4.85; 20 to 40 in. \$4.600; to 100 in. \$5.10; \$1.00 of in. \$5.50; \$1.00 of in. \$5.10; \$1.00 of in. \$5.50; \$1.00 of in. \$4.00 in. \$5.50; \$1.00 of in. \$5.50; \$1.00 of in. \$4.00 in. \$5.50; \$1.00 of HARVEST TOOLS -60, 10 and 10 per

HARVEST TOOLS -00. 10 and 10 per CHOBBE NAILS-Countersulk. 80 per cent; C brand, 80 and 7% per cent; C brand, 80 and 80 and

tertunia Sige; heavy copper, 1996; cell wire, serap, 10c; lept; heavy segment of the serap brane, 196; heavy red scrap brane, 196; heavy red s part casks.
SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.60 per 1001b. SPADES AND SHOVELS—40 and 5 per

cen: SPELTER-54/95 per cent.
SPELTER-54/95 steel \$2.99; sleighshoe steel \$2.0942.55; itre steel \$2.9942.55; tre steel \$2.9942.55; tre steel \$2.9942.55; steel \$2.9942.55

TERNE PLATES—I. C. 20 to 25 gauge.

13. PLATES—I. C. 54.25.

TINNED SHEETS—S gauge, 74,695.

WHE NAILS—Base price, \$15,092.56

per keg.

BENZINE—In barrel lots, 155c per gallon, and in smaller lots 26.

SAFOR OILS—English, in cases, 6,740 per lb.; and 105,095 or single than System of the state of the stat

LIQUID PAINTS-Pure, \$1.3091.30 per sallon surface and the surf

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TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 75c; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 74c.

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WHITE LEAD— Ex-Toronto, pure white lead, 85.874; No. 1, 85.80; No. 8, 83.134; No. 8, 84.87; No. 4, 84.874; dry white lead, 85.134; No. 4, 84.874;

#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, April 5 Toronto. April 5.
SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Torono. \$3.38634.03; yellows, \$3.28635.93.
SYRUPS— Imperial gallon, medium,
8c; special bright, 34645c.

MOLASSES—West India, barrels, 82 6 45c: New Orleans, 25@30c for medium, and 35@55c for bright. COFFEE—Rio, green, 74@12c; Mocha, 20@28c; Java, 28@32c.

かだ恋: Java, 28632c. TEAS—Japans, low grade. 15635c per lb: Young Hysons. seconds. 16639c; firsts 恋母恋: Indian, 15630c; Congous, low grades, 15616c; medium, 2625c; Ceylons, 17625c; green Ceylons, 16635c; Formosa, Oolongs, 2665c.

Colongs, 2505C.

CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes TH650c. ptas. 805Sc; corn. 805E.15; beans. 805Ec; sirfed selected peas. 1056H.15; beans. 805Ec; sirfed selected peas. 1056H.15; beans. 81.0 g. 11.5c; raspheries [t-1]. ptas. 11.0 g. 11.5c; raspheries [t-1]. ptas. 11.5c; raspheries [t-1]. ptas. 11.0 g. 11.0

G. SPITES—Ginger Jamaica. Sci. Cochin.

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#### MANITORA

Wm. H. Laird, tailor, Carberry, has

J. W. S. Logie is opening a drug H. B. Moot has sold his harness A Young has opened in business as

a harness maker at Waskada J. B. Graveline has opened a new

L. Logie has bought the imple-

A farmer's elevator will be erected and hushels.

A. A. Ballard has purchased the lumber, wood and coal business from Morkill & Whitworth, at Morris.

Morsin & Whitworth, at Morris, The congregation of St. Step Presbyterian church, Winnipeg, build a \$40,000 church this year. Stephen

build a \$90,000 church this year.

J. Kines has bought out the bakery business at Carberry belonging to the estate of his father, who died some time ago. He will continue the busi-

ers.

Another partner has been added to
be firm of A. Hall & Co., Winnipeg,
the person of M. T. Hicks. The
ugainess will continue under the old
ame without change.

Wilkins & Richardson have pur-chased the bakery business of H. B. Trimble, at Neepawa, and will con-tinue it in connection with their fruit Wilkins & Richardson have and confectionery business

and confectionery business.

The Burridge Company, Winnipeg, have delivered to The G. F. Stephens Co., Limited, paint manufacturers, here, a fifteen horse power gas engine for use in connection with the new paint factory recently established by

this firm.

Sutherland & Stelck have purchased the Cockshutt Plow Co.'s agency at Dauphin from Geo. Barker, and has also taken the Deering business formerly handled by A. J. McPherson. Geo. Barker will continue the

Telke & Finklestein have purchased the business of the Northwest Hide Co, Winnipeg, of which Mr. Telke has been manger for some years. They are having a new building erected in which they will carry on the business and in the meantime will remain in the old premises. Telke & Finklestein have purchased

At the Brandon assizes The Mani-boba Farmers' Hedging and Wire encing Company obtained judgment gainst The Stovel Printing Company against The Stovel Printing Company of Winnipeg, publishers of the North-west Farmer for libel. The damages were fixed at \$1 and the matter of costs was left with the judge for de-

Long, who has been manager f the Winnipeg office of the Interna of the Winnipeg office of the Interna-tional Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., has been appointed superintendent of the western agen-cles of the Institution. He will be succeeded in his old position by W. R. Findlay, H. A. Dodge, supervisor, the Findlay of the School of the Corresponding to the latest challength of the School of the Corresponding to the latest challength of the Corresponding to the Corresponding to

these changes.

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The Jas. Smart Manufacturing Co., of Brockville, Ont., who last year opened a branch in Winnipeg, putting in a stock of their stoves and furnaces, are now adding a full line of their specialities in shelf hardware and hardware sundries to the stock carried are sundries to the Winnipeg branch. at the Winnipeg branch. This com-pany manufacture an extensive line of hardware goods, in addition to their stoves and furnaces, and it will be a great convenience to the western trade to ave a stock of these lines carried in Winnipeg.

Horace Wilson has returned to Win Horace Wilson has returned to Winniper from an eastern trip, during
which he visited Montreal, Toronto
and other points. While east he aranged to handle the goods of Finlay
flows, stove manufacturers, of Carleboundary of the furnaces and hot
water boilers made by the Ottawa Furnace and Foundry Co. He has also arranged to handle a full line of electrical supplies. He will remain at his old premises on Market street, east. Mr. Wilson reports that busi-ness is good in the east. The manu-facturing establishments are all very busy and many of them are sold ahead for a considerable time.

#### ALBERTA

M. Robertson has opened a hard-ware store at Vegreville

T. C. McRae & Co., have bought the tailoring business of H. Doherty, at Edmonton

McLeod and J. Bovce have leng the Sanitarium hotel at Frank from Hy proprietors

James McKay will establish a gencombe district.

Chambers & Grady have opened a tinshop at Frank. They will also handle vehicles, harness, saddlery,

The merchants of Frank have agreed The merchants of Frank have agreed among themselves to close their places of business at 7 p. m. on all nights but Saturday hereafter.

By-laws for \$140,000, for the instal-By-laws for \$140,000, for the instal-iation of waterworks, sewerage sys-tem, and the purchase of an electric light plant from the local company at Edmonton were carried by 185 votes for to 35 against, and 197 for to 30 against, respectively.

A sale of pure bred cattle will be held at Calgary in May, from the lith to the 17th days. The sale is into to the 17th days. The sale is under government auspices and will be for the purpose of enabling breeders of pure animals to sell their surplus. All breeders in the Northwest Terri-tories have the privilege of entering animals for sale.

animals for sale.

Starting at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, fire destroyed the livery stable of Bishopric & Grierson, at Edmonton, occupied by Patton & Edmonton, occupied by Patton & Heart States, and 19 were burned alive. The livery was the largest in town. The firm did all the freight and cartendary was seven to the stable, and 19 were building was seven to the stable, and the freight was seven to the stable, and the stable seven to the seven to the stable seven to the stable seven to the stable seven to the seven to the stable seven to the stable seven to the seven to the stable seven to the seven to the

#### ASSINIBOIA

J. A. McDonald, blacksmith, Moose aw, has taken W. A. Foy into part-

W. Milbourne, general merchant, Swift Current, has sold out his bu-ness to Mr. Gregory of that place.

Doran & Baxter have bought the arness business of E. McCormick, at coose Jaw. They will also handle implements.

Glenn Bros. have bought the hardre business of Horace Payne, at ilestone. They will also handle im-Milestone. They will plements and lumber.

A. W. Dalgleish has opened in th implement business at Rouleau. He will build a new warehouse for accommodation of his business.

S. & J. Hopper, hardware mer-chants, Arcola, have dissolved part-nership. S. Hopper retires and the business will henceforth be carried on by J. G. Hopper.

The lumber firms of Willoughby & Duncan and R. H. Williams, Regina. Assa., have amalgamated under the name of the Regina Lumber and Supply Co., Limited.

#### N. W. ONTARIO.

The barber shop of C. H. Williams, Fort Frances was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last.

W. Clougher lintends erecting hotel at Rat Portage to replace Queen's recently destroyed by fire.

D. C. Cameron has been selected to run as Liberal candidate for the dis-trict in which Rat Portage is situated in the forthcoming Ontario provincial

Chas. Fraser has been arrested at Rat Portage charged with setting fire to his livery stable in that town. The building was fired three times within a month

Eben James, of Toronto, was in Winnipeg this week with two cars of

#### Minneapolis Markets.

Mingapolis Markets.

Flour—Fista patents, \$2.50 to \$3.70; seconds, \$2.39 to \$3.50, in wood.

Millistuffs — Bran, bulk, \$12; shorts, buik, \$12 per ton.

Feed—Coarse cornmeal and cracked corn, \$20 per ton; ground feed, mixed corn and oats, \$21 to \$2.30 per ton.

Cornmeal—White, \$2.90 to \$2.65; do, yellow, \$2.10 to \$2.65 per 100 lbs.

Corn—No. 3, 53c.

Cotto—Gr to 49c per bushel of 32

lbs., as to grade.

Barley—Quoted 51 to 64c. as to

Flaxseed—No. 1 quoted at \$1.73

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Hay—Timothy, \$10 to \$11 per ton, proline, \$4 to \$7 per ton, as to quality.

Butter—Creamery, good to choice, 24 to 20½e; seconds, 22e; dairy, good to choice, 22 to 24e; seconds, 21e to choice, 22 to 24e; seconds, 21e to Cheese—Fancy, 12e; choice, 9 to Cheese—Fancy, 12e; cho

Eggs—Strictly fresh, cases included.

Ergs—Strictly fresh, cases included, tle dozen, Dressed poultry—Turkeys 12 to 15c; geese, 10 to 11c; ducks, 11 to 13c; chickens, 8 to 12c. Dressed meats—Hogs, 63c for light, 7c medium, 74c; hamb, 6 to 2 to 34cc, muton, 5 to 7c; lamb, 6 to

Vegetables—Car lots potatoes, mix-. 60 to 65c; onions, \$1.75 to \$2 per

Beans—Hand picked, \$1.75 to \$2 bushel r bushel. Apples—\$5 to \$6 per barrel, as to

#### Movements of Business Men.

J. M. Hall, late bookkeeper for the B. C. Mills, Timber and Trading Company, at Winnipeg, is leaving here to take up his residence in Van-

Norman M. Ross, assistant superintendent of forestry, in his report to the department of the interior, published in The Commercial this week, says that the Ontario maple is hardy in Manitoba as far west as Brandon. While a few specimens of the soft while a few specimens of the soft as the control of the soft of the s

#### THE RIGHT PLACE.

To advertise businesses for sale, ners wanted, travellers or clerks we etc., is in The Commercial. It re the people you want to get at.

#### WANTED.

Partnership in an established mercantile business, wholesale preferred; investment up to \$20,000. Address E. W. M.B., care The Commercial.

#### WANTED TO BUY.

Butcher Business in Western Assini-bota or Alberta District. Give full par-ticulars when writing. I have a good farm for sale, one mile from town, that will sell or trade for cattle. Butcher apply to all the properties of the con-bat. A. Wob, Dauphin, Manite-bat.

#### FARM FOR RENT.

In Winnipeg District. Apply at The

#### RARE CHANCE.

General store business and stock for ale in one of the best towns in Manito-ao. Or would sell the hardware depart-nent separate. Would sell or rent build-ag. Address Bargain, care The Com-nercial.

#### A CATTLE PROPOSITION

I have some snaps in good breeding stock offered me that I haven't the fin-ances to avail myself of. If you will buy them I will keep them for a share of the live increase. Write Dairy Rancher, care of The Commercial.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his stock of general merchandise at Bouch-erville. Ont. This stock amounting to \$1,000 to \$1,

#### WANTED

To purchase, at rate on dollar, general store business. Stock \$15,000 to \$30,000. Address Box 893, care The Commercial.

#### FLOUR MILL WANTED

A liberal bonus is offered for the erec-on of a 100 bbl. flour mill and 30,000 ishel elevator at Alameda, Assa. Ap-y to J. W. Willcox, Alameda, Assa.

#### SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED as seleman in general store. Two years experience in dry goods, six years in groceries; first-class references furnished. B. Shepard, Dauphin, Man.

#### FOR SALE

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Someone with one thousand cash to go shares with me in bringing Western horses to Manitoba. Market already in sight for all we can handle. Address Broncho, care of The Commercial.

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is now the question for many men,
you can make money selling our comlike assortment of fruit and ornahemal
stack for fall or spring delivery. Mite
for tegms. Address—The Jewell Mursely.
Co., Lac City, Minn. (Batablished 1868,
One thousand acres.)

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to rep-define the property of the county re-wealthy business house of soft dished wealthy business house of soft dished standing. Salary 18.00 weekly, with ex-standing. Salary 18.00 weekly, with ex-standing. Salary 18.00 weekly with ex-standing. Salary 18.00 weekly with ex-standing. Salary 18.00 weekly with ex-tention of the county of the county of the county in the county in the county to be salary 18.00 weekly with ex-tensive the county of the county in the county to be salary 18.00 weekly with ex-tensive the county of the county of the county of the county in the county of the county



Our traveller is leaving on his regular Spring trip and will shortly call on you. Kindly save him your overall orders.

The Hoover Mfg. Co. Ltd. Maw's Block, cor. King and William (opposite Leland Hotel), Winnipeg.

#### British Columbia

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#### British Columbia Business Review

British Columbia Business Review. Vancouver, March 31.

Travellers arriving from Seattle cannot resist comparing the great cannot resist comparing the great cannot resist comparing the great cannot resist with Vancouver. A remark commonly heard made by these arrivals in Vancouver from over the comparing the property of the control of one you baild over here." There are the accounts of the numerous manufacture and the seattle board of commerce in urging moneyed business men to locate in the city is commented uponto the seattle board of commerce in urging moneyed business men to locate in the city is commented uponto the commerce of factories going up and the activity of the Seattle board of commerce in has scarcely been a check in the on-ward progress. Building is active. All vacant lots on public streets are rapidly filling up. Plans are being prepared at the present time for seven handsome blocks on Granville street alone. In two years shipping has doubled. Although labor troubles doubled. Although labor troubles have paralyzed the salmon industry, at amalgamation is now being form-ed which will surely place the indus-try on a safe money-making basis. The coal mine industry on Vancouver Island is prosperous, all the mines be-ing actively worked.

Island is prosperous, all the mines being actively worked.

Metal mining has passed through a
reise, and affairs have taken a turn
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lieved that the total output for the
season throughout the province will
on the great activity in the shingle
and lumber business is on every one's
tongue. In the retail business there
which is so large a factor in business
has been very propitious of late and
has resulted in a large amount of
to feel quite easy about their notes
and obligations. Though Seattle is
no doubt as fourishing rill of life and
proprious as travellers arriving from
which it must be remembered, is but
one-quarter the size of Scattle, is also
going abead very substantially and
There is room for everyone. There
is no overbuilding, although building going ahead very substantially and very surely. There is to grumbling the cover surely. There is to grumbling in no overbuilding, atthough building operations are comparatively active. The policy of the city, different to what Seatile is said to be is to offer a vancouver, except in very special cases, on the grounds that if a concern believes that there is money in locations, and the product of the concern believes that there is money in locations of the control of

THE COMIof tons of potatoes, and every available craft is being pressed into servaice to get the tubers into San Francthere is the danger of a potato familiathere is the danger of a potato familiaters in the san francisco and catching shippers with an
unvitedly lot of potatoes on their
hands. This week there were potapotatoes going to San Francisco. The
new potatoes were coming this way
and the old going the other way.
Swiff & Co., who cut the prices of
the potatoes were coming this way
and the old going the other way.
Swiff & Co., who cut the prices of
to the trade and do away with jobber's profits, as a result of which prices
dropped about half a cegeneral allowers.

Canadian goods are carried here and
in these prices are not affected.

#### Prices at Vancouver.

Special to The Commercial.

Vancouver, April 5, which fell off fre Vancouver, April 5.
Hams and bacon, which fell off froh
States goods have advanced again to former prices. California creamery but ter is now on the market for the first time this season. Eggs are lower.

time this season. Eggs are lower.

FEED-National Mills chop, \$27 pt
ton, \$22; shorts, \$23; old cake mea
\$35 per ton f.o.b. Vancouver, includin
duty paid on imported stuff. WHEAT-Manitoba \$25 per ton; Oregon

WHEAT—Manitoba \$25 per ton: Oregon wheat \$30 per ton.
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POULTRY—Turkeys, 13c; ducks, 13c.
DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 9@94c; mutDRESSED MEATS—Beef, 9@94c; mutton. 11½c; pork. 8½@10c; veal, 8@10e; Australian mutton. 9@9½c. CURED MEATS—Hams. 15@15½c; ba-con. 16c; backs. 15c; rolls. 13½@14c; long on. 16c; backs, 15c; rolls, 13\forall q14c; long lear, 12\forall q13c. LARD—Tins, 13@13\forall c; pails, 12\forall c; tubs

LARD—Tins, 198,4072.
1234c.
Bi TTER—Local creamery, 20c; Manitoba creamery, 256; Manitoba dairy, 12622c; California creamery, 27630c.
EGGS—Fresh local, 25c; California,

Ettis-Freen local, 2cc per docar-2cc per docar-local eteses, 14c; Manito-ba, small, 154c; VEGETABLES-Potatoes, 1126415 per ver per locar-local et locar-local et locar-silver skins, 14c per lb.; cablaige, 18c per lb.; cauliflower, 13c. per doc.; toma-

er lb.; cauliflower, \$1.25 per doz.; toma-ess, \$2.50.
F18H—Flounders, 5c; smelts, 5c; sea ass, 4c; whiting, 5c; soles, 5c; hallbut, c; salmon, 7c; cod, 6c per lb.; crabs, 6ce er dozen; smoked salmon, 10c; smoked allbut, 10c per lb. GAME—Ducks, mallard, 75c; teal, 25c; Sec salmon, 7c; cod, see per in; crams, the halbut, 16e per ib.

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All (118, \$4.50 case of 10.7, act.

Also of 20.

HARDWARE—Bar iron, base, \$3.00.

Orse shoe anils, discount 50 and 10 per
ent, horse shoes kegs \$5; nails, base
rice, cut \$3.50, write 183.85; rope, Manila,

Sc; white lead, \$7.50; putty, \$3.50; barbed
yire, \$4.50 per 1091b.; glass, first break

#### British Columbia Notes.

James A. Jackson has bought the kery business of J. E. Harris, at Kamloons

The assignee is asking for tenders for purchase of the stock of James E. Orr. clothing and groceries, Slocan. The stock is valued at \$1,005.85. Bids are to be in by the 15th inst.

D. C. McLaren, saddlery and har-ness merchant. Kamloops, has pur-chased the stock and business of A. H. Stevens, who has hitherto conductother saddlery business

The contract for the substructure The contract for the substructure of the international bridge across the Fraser river at New Westminster was signed on Tuesday by the provincial government and Armstrong, Morrison & Halfour, of Vancouver, the contrac-tors. The contract for the super-structure has been awarded to the Do-

minion Bridge Company, of Montreal. The bridge will cost three-quarters of a million dollars.

a million dollars.

A new company has been formed to take over the business of Turner. Become & Co., at Victoria, insolvent. The name will be The Turner, Becton & Co., Ltd. The directors of the new company are J. H. Turner, R. A. L. Kirk, G. A. Kirk and H. B. Thompson.

Kirk, G. A. Kirk and H. B. Thompson. Notice of the incorporation of the Rithet Proprietary Co., Ltd., Victoria, with a capital of \$1,500,000, has been given. The object of the company is to take over the stock farms of R. P. Rithet, and to carry on business as farmers, graziers, stock breeders and dealers in farm produce

British Columbia Lumber Prices.

Manitoba dealers have been noti-fied of an advance in prices of Brit-ish Columbia lumber on several lines. field of an advance in prices of British Columbia lumber on several lines. No. 2 edge grain stepping has been ping is also St higher at 851. No. 2 clear fir, 1, 1½, 1½, and 2 inch, up to 12 inches wide, has been advanced \$1.50 to \$39, and 14 to 20 inches wide is now quoted at \$55, which is an 4 or 6 inch is up \$1 to \$24. No. 3 siding is also I higher at \$4.2 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.2 No. 1 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.2 No. 10 inches is up \$1 to \$24. No. 3 siding is also I higher at \$4.2 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.2 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.3 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.3 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.4 No. 3 siding is also I higher at \$4.2 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.4 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.5 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.5 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.5 No. 3 clear red cedar, 1 inch. 8 \$4.5 No. 3 clear red cedar siding is advanced \$1.50 to \$4.5 No. 3 clear red cedar siding is advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$1.50 to \$4.5 No. 3 clear red cedar siding is advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$1.50 to \$4.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also been advanced \$2.5 no. 6 clear squares have also h

#### MINING

British Columbia

During the week ended the 28th ult. the Boundary Creek mines shipped 10,-409 tons of ore to smelter.

The Goodenough mines, district, paid two dividends amounting in all to \$13,188.

During the week ended March 28 the Granby smelter at Grand Forks treated 7,990 tons of ore. A fourth furnace will be blown in on Monday. furnace will be blown in on Monday. There is a placer gold excitement at Cooper Creek, twenty miles from Kaslou. The creek is staked for miles. A company has been foundationally as the company has been foundationally as the company of the cooper of the c

#### Miscellaneous

It is understood that the Dominion minister of the interior is considering the advisability of substituting an export tax for the royalty now imposed on gold miners in Yukon.

Interesting Legal Decision.

Interesting Legal Decision.
Judgment was delivered at Winnipeg on Wednesday in the case of Cox vs. Schack. In June, 1900, F. Couse, milliner, Winnipeg, made an assignment to the plaintiff, F. J. Cox, who immediately afterware states formerly occupied by Couse, and proceeded to sell the stock of millinery goods and fixtures. About ten days prior to advertised date of sale, the decided date of sale, the decided the state of the same under a lien note given the same under a lien note given

by Couse in respect of an unpance of purchase money. The intensive the commenced this action the lien note declared nil and against him, and for an injunrestrain the defendants from restrain the defendants from interfering with these goods, terim injunction was obtained diately after the commencement action, and this was subsequent tinued until the hearing.

The case came on for trial

The case came on for tr. Justice Richards about a and judgment was deliv-Mr. Justice Richards about a ago, and judgment was deliv-Wednesday in favor of the pi-contention, Judge Richards that the property and possession goods had passed to Couse bef-the making of that lien note, an the making of that lien note, am not being in form prescribed Bills of Sale act and not being tered as required by that act, w and void as against the plainti-defendants are to pay all the the action.

#### The Commercial Men

Walter Crone, who was in the for some days, went west the ; the week.

W. E. Dennison, of the Jas Mfg Co., Winnipeg, has return a trip westwar1 to Calgary.

M. Lewis is taking out the samples of H. Shorey & Co. in the West this year. Fred Shorey, who has proxi-ously worked the West, will remains factory.

D. M. Horne, city traveller for camp-bell Bros. & Wilson, takes the vacana in the management of this firm warehouse here, left vacant by the resignation of Tom Lock.

H. E. Hallett, formerly of Rat Por H. E. Hallett, formerly of Rai tage, has been appointed main traveller for Lock Bros. & O Winnipeg. This is an addition to travelling force of this house as old travellers will also be retained

old travellers will also be retained.

A. E. Forde, who has been travelling for the W. W. Oglivie Milling Ca on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway west for the last fix years, is leaving Winnipeg for Ottawa where he will be in charge of the company's branch.

pany's branch.

C. E. McKay, who represented the Jas. Smart Mfg. Co., between Calgar and the coast, was in Winnipeg the week on his way to the company factory at Brockville, Ontario, where he will assume the management of its stove and furnace department.

W. J. Wilson returned from Monal this week with his fall trade san real this week with his fall trade-sam-ples of clothing, and will go over he regular route in Manitoba and the west. As previously announced, he this season handling the samples of S Levinson. Son & Co., of Montreal This firm has not before had trace lers working the west.

iers working the west.

P. L. Perry, representing W. J. M.
Master & Sons, of Vancouver, in
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goods handled are men's and labeready-to-wear lines. W. J. M. Master
junior member of the firm, was also
Winnipeg this week, in
Winnipeg the wear, in
here, opening of the sample rese.

"Business is frightfully dull day," said the junior partner of tailoring firm. "No wonder," said senior partner, angrily, "Who we our add by the partner, and the partner, our day, "Hecause it says you need an overcoat." Try Melton and frieze."

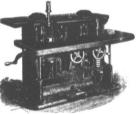
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#### TREE PLANTING IN THE WEST.

The Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior is ready to assist farmers and others in the prairie sections of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in the growing of forest plantations and shelter belts, the ad-vantageousness of which does not need to be dwelt on at length.

#### The Government's System.

The following statement by Mr. Stewart, the superintendent of forestry, is from the recently issued annual report of the Department of the Interior :

1. It is proposed that any owner of land wishing to avail himself of the co-operation of the government in the planting and cultivation of a permanent forest plantation or shelter-belt shall make application to the Forestry Branch at Ottawa, stating the number of the lot on which the plantation is proposed to be made, the nature of the and how cultivated, the nearest railway station and distance thereto and his post office address.

2. On receipt of this application an agent of the department will be instructed to visit and examine the land, and if he is satisfied that trees can be successfully grown thereon he will see to the execution by the applicant of a certain form of agreement which has been authorized by the depart ment, setting forth the conditions on which the government proposes to assist in this work. The agent will also confer with the applicant while on the ground and arrange for the location ground and arrange for the location of the said forest plantation or shelter belt, advising the applicant as to the preparation of the soil, the varieties of trees to be grown, proper system of planting and other details. When necessary he will prepare a plan or sketch for the use of the applicant, showing how the trees are to be planticed to the planting and the property of the planting has been applied to the planting has b

3. By the agreement the applicant 3. By the agreement the applicant contracts to set apart and cultivate a certain area of land for a permanent forest plantation or shelter-belt and agrees that the trees to be grown thereon shall not at any time in the future be cut off or removed so as to injure the plantation, except with the advice or consent of the department of the department of the contract of the department of the department of the department of the department of the permanent of the plantation or shelter-belts shall belong to the owner of the property. It is, to the owner of the property. It however, provided that the depa ment shall have the right to take cuttings and seedling trees that n It is cuttings and seedling trees that may be growing up on the plantation, and be growing up on the plantation, and tree seeds, when these are not requir-received the owner to extend his own the seeds of the seeds of the seeds of the the applicant shall properly prepare the soil and plant and care for the trees after planting in accordance trees after planting in accordance department. This will include his providing protection against animals by fencing and otherwise, and against means for guards or other effective department

means.

4. The department, as far as the means placed at its disposal for the purpose will permit, will furnish seed or other material for planting the said

st plantation or shelter-belt.

The department agrees to render services above specified wholly

the services above specified wholly without charge.

It will be observed that this system is distinctly co-operative in character. The department furnishes of-facers to give expert advice to the carrying out of the terms of the agreement, and in addition to this assists the owner of the land by supply. sists the owner of the land by supply-ing him with seeds, cuttings or young trees; while on the other hand, the owner is required permamently to set apart a small portion of his land for tree growth and to do all the actual tree growth and to do all the actual work of preparation and cultivation of the land so set apart, to plant the seed, trees or cuttings and to take proper care of the young growth after planting, according to the directions of the said agent of the department.

the said agent of the department.

Although the department desires to meet the wishes of the settlers as far as possible, it must be understood that owing to the difficulty sometimes experienced in obtaining seeds

other plant material, the govern or other plant material, the govern-ment will not guarantee to furnish any specific quantity, and as in many localities tree seeds, young trees and cuttings can be obtained from natural woods in the vicinity, it is advisable for those contemplating planting to provide themselves in this way as far

as possible.

The department will also be pre-pared to co-operate with municipal corporations, railway companies and other corporate land holders on lines similar to those similar to those above stated for the purpose of assisting them in growing trees along the public highways, rail-way tracks, and in streets and parke in cities, towns and villages.

E STEWART E. STEWART,
Superintendent of Forestry.
The following is the form of agreement referred to in the circular:
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Tree Planting Agreement.

190 Ottow Ottawa, 1 The Department of the Interior

mutually agree as follows mutually agree as follows:

1. The Department of the Interior shall, as far as the means at its disposal for the purpose will permit, assist in the growing of a forest plantation, wood-lot, shelter-belt or windtion, wood-lot, shelter-belt or wind-break by directing through an agent of the sol, varieties to plant and man-of the sol, varieties to plant and man-after planting on acres of the land of the said situated and described as follows: 2. The said department will also en-

though it was scarcely expected that anything could be done hat season beyond making preparations for this springs planting, but it was found in some cases that the applicants had their iand in a fit state to plant up last spring, and it was thought untime. Accordingly 44 settlers were supplied with seedling trees or cuttings to the number of 58,800, which were planted under the above regulations came in by hundreds, and they have continued in a constantly increasing stream. The farms of those who make application are inspected at the carliest possible date after the land is properly prepared, the seeds, seedling trees or cuttings are furnished.

The Work Already Done in Manitoba. The report of Mr. A. P. Stevenson, government agent for tree planting in Manitoba, which appears in the blue brok, is dated September 17th last, and in the course of it he says: brok, is

and in the course of it he says:—
"In accordance with instructions received, on April 16, 1991, I proceeded
to Winnipeg, and there met the assistant superintendent, Mr. Ross, After- consulting together as to the management of the work we went to ter consulting together as to the man agement of the work we went to Handon and arranged with Mr. Pat more for the furnishing of plant ma-terial. Afterwards we began the in spection of land prepared by appli-cants for trees. These were scatteres which you've the province, ranging from Morden to Melita, Reston, Vir-den, Brandon, Baldur and Morris ranging Morris



Hunting Lodge, Moose

deavor to furnish tree seeds, seedling trees or cuttings for the planting of trees or cuttings for the planting of the aforesaid area, or in case the cuantity of plant material that can be given is not sufficient to plant the e area in any one season part of it as the supply

W. The department of the interior shall render shall render all services under this agreement wholly without charge to

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his part agrees to set apart the above named area of land for a permanet forest plantation, wood-lot, shelte belt or wind-break, and agrees the beit or wind-break, and agrees that the trees to be grown thereon shall not at any time in the future be cut off or removed in such manner as to injure it for the purpose intended, ex-cept with the advice and consent of the department; but it is understood that the wood and other products of t the wood and other processed forest plantation, wood-lot. shelter-belt or wind-property of the said

vever, provided that the de-shall have the right to take that the right to take the cuttings and seedling trees may be growing up thereon and also ties seeds when not required by the owner to extend his own plantation.

owner to extend his own plantation.

It is also provided that the said
shall properly prepare the
soil and plant and care for the treesite planting and do all the actual
work in connection with the said forest plantation, wead-let believe. work in connection with the said tor-est plantation, wood-lot, shelter-belt or wind-break, in accordance with the directions of the agent of the depart-ment. This will include his providing protection against animals by fencing or otherwise, and against fire by fire guards or other effective means. (Signed)

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Owner.

parties were furnished Thirty-six parties were turnismen with trees and three were refused on state for trees. In all 22,800 were planted in Manitoba during last spring under the co-operative scheme of the el consisted largely of the abheaved naple, cottonwood, elm and green ash. Recent inspection of the greater number of these planted now alive: Maple (seedlings), 85 per cent; cotton-wood (cuttings), 45 per cent; clm (seedlings), 50 per cent; green ash (seedlings), 65 per cent; seed (seedlings), 65 per growth this season extra good. The trees and three were refused by per cent, elm (securings), 65 per cent; green ash (seedlings), 65 per cent; care of trees fairly good, growth this season extra good. The peor showing made by the cottonwood arises from their rather unhealthy state v hen received from the nursery.

These trees were imported in the season of t state t hen received and the filese trees were imported in the spring. I would suggest that in future importations be made in the fall should it be necessary to import.

"With reference to the work as a whole and the general view taken of the or people, I note that appears to the output of the o

whole and the general view taken or it by our people. I note that the scheme is universally looked upon with the greatest favor. The people throughout all sections of the province approve and heartily endorse it, and regret it was not brought into ence sooner. One thing notice-among our people is their grow-inxiety for trees. Naw boxable among our people able among our people is their grow-ling anxiety for trees. New houses and new barns are being built in all parts of the province, to replace those first put up, and trees are wanted to shel-ter and adorn these permanent buildings: hence the demand for your agent ings; hence the demand for your agent to advise regarding the varieties to grow, the proper cultivation and the laying out of the grounds for trees around these new buildings on farms where not a single tree was ever planted. It is noticed that in a good

many cases the advice as to laying our many cases the advice as to laying our and proper management of wind-breaks is as much appreciated as the giving of the plant material. Where planting has already been done the planting has already been done the mistake has been made in the majorite of planting too close.
It is difficult some buildings. It is difficult someti-convince parties of the future sions of the trees, and the adv of having the trees at a prop-ance in order to avoid deep sno around the buildings in winter. advice given this point is not sight of.

"As to the future of the scheme, will without doubt grow to large mensions as it becomes better kno mensions as it becomes better Even at the present time but idea of the scheme prevails wanderity of our prairie farmers are already (Sept. 17, 1901) 42: on the list of applicants, and the ber is increasing daily. In a shart time it will tax all the powers of the forestry branch to meet the domand upon it.

#### Tree Planting in the Territories,

The assistant superintendent of for estry, Mr. Norman M. Ross, who has charge of the work in the Territories,

charge of the work in the Territoire, asays in the course of his report.

When visiting applicants I inspect the ground which they shall be placed to the ground which they shall be placed to for growing trees, and also could to for growing trees, and also could be sold and locality, and, where necessary the properties are best suited to the sold and locality, and, where necessary the manner in which the trees are be planted out.

"The inspection of the ground before allowing trees to be set out is. I this allowing trees to be set out is. I this allowing trees to be set out is. I this control to the present scheme. At least one of the present scheme.

one of the most important feat the present scheme. At least ent, of the settlers visited he one time or another, attemp grow trees around their building in most cases the lack of prope aration of the soil in the first to blame for the non-success at their efforts. their efforts. Many applican whom I have had corresponde for evisiting their farms have in their letters that they ha well prepared for 'ree planting, visiting their farms I have ofte that the soil is very far from it. Many a suitable condition for tree The prevailing idea is that should grow any where so their roots are in the soil, but ily this does not hold good prairies. Very few Indeed of prairies. Very few indeed plicants have any knowledge plicants have any knowledge as details of planting and setting trees to the best advantage, and initiates conversation with the is much more instructive to the the reading of circulars to which do not seem to pay much atter

of seeing only three of the set out this spring. Two or seeing only three of the pla set out this spring. Two of t very good indeed, the tree healthy and strong and well after. In the third case som after. In the third case some after. In the third case some trees were planted rather too shand owing to the extreme heat wand owing to the extreme heat wants a good many here in the spring a good many of trees

Of the different kinds of tr tributed the elm seems to stand trans-planting rather better than the other varieties, although they do not make such a quick growth from some of the others. Of heve seen planted this spring, lowing are the percentages live fall: Elm, 88 per cent.; maple cent.; cottonwood, 71 per cent reason that so many of the woods failed to strike root is n due to the fact that, owing t during shipment from Daket more delay on account of the many of the bundles of your lings became heated and must arriving at the final destinati

arriving at the final destinative Immediately after my arriva west I visited Mr. Bedford, of perimental Farm, at Brandon, McKay, of the Experimental Findian Head, and, as instruc you, made arrangements with the growing of young seedlings at bot

places.
"At Brandon, Mr. Bedford sowed about four acres at our disposal while was planted up principally with Matchan and the search as the se

the beginning of June corching up thousands of the young seedlings soon after they appeared above the ground. "This fall at Indian Head, Mr. Lang This fall at Indian Head, Mr. Lang collected and sowed some native birch seed. So far the experimental farms have not been able to raise birch from seed, but as it is such a good tree throughout the west it will be a great advantage if we can manage to grow

he nursery. almost necessary to have nursery sta-diment necessary to have nursery sta-ctions at different points along the lines of that the young plants may tearly as possible similar to those they will have to face when planted out permanently. There are also parts of the west, and will not thrive at all in others. For instance, in castern Manitobs the basewood and face of the control of the control of the west as Brandon, as I have seen speci-ment growing at Portage la Prairie. Velsen and there Manitobs would raise mens growing at Fortiage in Fridite,
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What Farmers Must Do.

he arrangements for the tree plant-this year are now all made; and e who want to do tree planting year must send their names to E. Stewart, superintendent of stry, department of the Interior, wa, before May 1st. The lists will be clearled and as soon there. torsity, threat most at the text will the be classified and as soon thereafter as convenient the inspectors will start on their rounds. Mr. Stevennon is Manitoba and Mr. Roos in the Tertories. They will clied each applition and the start of their control of the client of the locality, give instructions as to how the ground is to be prepared, etc., etc. Meanwhile the seedling trees and cuttings will be arregical for and next appling they will be controlled to the controlled on the controlled of the con for planting.

#### FREIGHTS AND INSURANCE.

The regular weekly meeting of the Winnings Grain Exchange was held Wednesday, when several important resolutions were passed. The following letter relating to grain shipments via the C. P. R. was forwarded to General Superintendent Leonard

"At a meeting of the Grain Exchange held this morning, it was resolved to urge upon you that shipments of grain from country points ments of grain from country points should no longer be confined to the particular stations defined at present, but that shipments should be accepted from all points in order that dealers may send forward sufficient quantum of the confined state of the titles of particular grades to fill con-tracts made for delivery at the open-ing of navigation, and also in justice to shippers in general, who require space in the elevators for same."

Elevator Objections.

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The question of how fire insurance rates were to be made up where there was a difference in the material used in elevators was discussed and the following resolution passed:—

While viewing with satisfaction the while viewing with satisfaction the party of the control terminal elevators without some consumers the rainal elevators without some angement being made by the rainal elevator their grain will unloaded so as to permit of the ressury fire insurance being propertioned on the ressure that the ressure that the ressure is the rest of the ressure that the ressure that the rest of the ly placed, and further, that this exchange strongly recommend the construction of metal or concrete elevator buildings in preference to wooden buildings." en buildings.

Inequality in Rates. The following resolution regarding

The following resolution regarding freight rates ma passed:
"Resolved, that whereas the inequality in the rates of freight on grain, from the grain growing districts to lake ports, is most unfair to districts served by the Canadian Pathers are also as the served by the Canadian Pathers are served by the Canadian Northern railway; therefore be it resolved that this exchange respectives.

fully bring this matter to the atten-tion of the Canadian Pacific Railway company and request a reply as to whether that company intends to meet the rates in force on the Canadian Northern railway, and if so, at what date such reductions will be made."

#### A Navigation Notice.

Notice of motion was made for the following resolution:
On contracts for grain sold for shipment "on the opening of navigation" the seller shall have ten (10) days from the opening of navigation"

says from the opening of navigation" as hereafted defined.

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The "opening of navigation of the arrival in Fort Willium or Fort Arthur harbor of the first vessel from lower lake ports through the Sault canal, and that the entrance or entrances to the shall be free of obstructions from left. In the event of ice returning in sufficient quantities to obstruct navigation, then all contracts based upon the tended for as many days as such obstructions exists."

#### Coal Miners' Strike,

Coal Miners' Strike.
Dubois, Pa., April 2. All of the bituminous coal mines of the Rochester and day. The resolutions declaring for a strike were obeyed by all of the men, and the strike were obeyed by all of the men, final clause of the strike resolutions reads: "No actitement of the question in the companion of the strike resolutions of the proper authorised committee and the officers of the organization." recognition of the Minery union, and is also interpreted as a indicating, a long company has always refused to recognany has always refused to recogning with its employees as individuals.

#### Canada N. W. Land Co.

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Toronto. April 2—The adjourned ninth annual meeting of the Canada Northwest Land company. Lid, was held to-day at the company. Lid, was held to-day at the company of the control o

#### Revolution in Transportation.

Montreal, March 31.—The council of the Montreal Hoard of Trade has pre-pared a petition for submission to the Dominion government setting forth that the facility for transporting the products of Manitoba, both by land and by water, are greatly inadequate, and were not being enlarged in pro-portion to the progress of the coun-portion to the progress of the country; that in order to compete success-fully in the Northwestern markets with western United States manufac-turers of heavy and bulky goods the manufacturers in Eastern Canada of similar goods are in need of greater competition in west-bound freight traffic.

There now exists a considerable discrimination in favor of United States distributing points. It is further pointed out that the shortage in transportation facilities is resulting in the diversion of a very large proportion of the Northwest freight, amounting in the Northwest freight, amounting in wheat to seventy per cent. of the sur-plus crop to Duluth, Buffalo and other United States channels. The gov-ernment is asked to assist by granting subsidies or otherwise aid the development of railway facilities to care for the increasing business north of Lake Superior and throughout Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. It is further asked that in order to encourage the investment of capital in an order of the control of the c an enlarged Canadian marine, a sub-sidy be granted of two dollars per reg-istered ton per annum for five years on all vessels built in Canadian shipyards, and thus help in the Camarine trade on the great lak

#### Strathcona's Manufactures.

(Strathcona Plaindealer.)

The Edmonton Milling Co.'s flour mill here turns out six brands wheat four, wheat granules, granules, franking flour, brain, shorts and chop feed, do fing an extensive business throughout the district and with the fur trade. The Brackman-Ker Milling Co.'s mills here make rolled oats, oatmeal, granules, whole wheat flour and pearly hear whole wheat flour and pearly hear and the state of the s wheat flour, wheat granules, graham dredge and mill machiness. As present they have in course of construction engine frame for a mill at personal continuation of the mill at the continuation of the mill at the continuation of the mills here will manufacture 3,000,000 feet of lumber this season into every fine feet of lumber this season into every feet of lumber this sea lent quality suitable for the finest work. Just outside the corporation P. Anderson & Co. have an extensive brick making plant for the production by press and stiff mud brick, so supplied. P. Clark makes wood pumps and all classes of wood lathe work. R. B. Hisser makes sush doors, wood mouldings of all sorts. Three firms of pork packers and met dressers have mouldings of all sorts. Three firms of pork packers and meat dressers have their establishments in the suburbs of Strathcona, viz.; J. Gainer & Co. All Control of Strathcona, viz.; J. Gainer & Co. All Control of Strathcona, viz.; J. Gainer & Co. Ltd. The Gailagher-Huil Meat & Packing Co., Ltd. They are all engaged in the manufacture of bacon, the bulk of which land, the suburbar of the packers of the manufacture not only to order but for the trade, hand-made order but for the trade, hand-made order but for the trade, hand-made suburbar of the suburbar of the packers of 2,000 yards of gravel per day and costing \$30,000 each have been built there, and the dredge mining indus-try of the Saskatchewan is yet in its

vire from Altoona, Pennsylvania A wire from Altoona, Pennsylvann, on Tuesday said: "After a mass on Tuesday said: "After a mass misses and the said of the Rochester and Pittsheet and the said of the Rochester and the Rochester of the Rochester and Pittsheet and Pittsheet and Company and Pittsheet and Rochester and Pittsheet and Rochester and Roch burg Railroad Company.

Announcement was made on Tuday by the officials of the Philadelp and Reading Railway that anthracite coal prices have been reduced 50 cents a ton. This reduced price will be in and a ton. This reduced price will be in force during April only, O May I ten cents a ton will be added and equal increases will be made on the first days of June, July, August and September, after which rate the tender of the center of the control of the control of the center of the c cite Reduction. Staken April 1, 1901.

#### Bank of British North America.

The report of this bank for the six months ending becember 31, shows net profits of £38,451, which, along with the balance brought forward from 1900, enabled the management of the six profits of the six The report of this bank for the six on demand, whilst its cash on hayable call and at short notice together intra-by exceed the total of its de.and liabilities; in fact, the cash and specie, and the cash at call and short notice can be called the large increase of the cash at call and short notice and the cash at Cash and the cash at Cash and the cash at Cas of the bank a. to have been satisfactory. The ness of the bank continues to incr as shown by the augmentation of its deposits and current accounts, as well as its notes in circulation.

#### National Millers.

tion, and the National Winter Wheat Millers' Association. At 10-days' meeting the following officers were elected: President, Barney A. Eck-elected: President, Barney A. Eck-social Vice-president, Carlos, Ind., Henry L. Little, Industry, M. C. Stanard, Missouri; treasurer, W. C. Stanard, Missouri; treasurer, W. C. Ellis, St. Louis, Mo. The first an-nual meeting will be held in Chicago in June next.

#### Tenders.

Tenders are called to April 12 for the erection of a stone residence for F. M. Morse, Winnipeg. J. H. G. Rus-sell, architect.

Tenders are called to April 15, for \$7.200 debentures of the municipality of North Cypress, Man., by John A. Davidson, profincial treasurer, Winnipeg.

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

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

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

riams at post office, Yorkton.

Tenders for the printing, lithographing, bookbinding and advertising required by the city of Winnipeg during the year ending April 30, 1993, will be received up to 3.30 p.m., on Friday, April 18.

Tenders for furnishing the drugs and other medical supplies which will be required by the health department of the city of Winnipeg for the year ending April 30, 1963, will be received up to 8.30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 15.

up to 8.30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 15.
Tenders for Indian supplies will be
received up to noon on Monday, 14th
April, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending
30th June, 1903, at various points in
Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Particulars from Indian commissioner, Winnipeg.

missioner, Winnipeg.
Tenders are called for the supply
of the following articles required for
the Winnipeg General Hospital for
Meat. Bread. Fish, Ice, Groceries,
Drugs and Medicines. Also for the
supply of milk required for two years
beginning 1st May next. Tenders to
be delivered not later than noon on
Priday, IIIh April.

W. J. Lobb has succeeded Willis as proprietor of the house at Roland.

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the subscribers to the stock of the Sovereign Banks of Canada will be held at No. 14 King street, west, in the city of April, 1902, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, to determine the day upon which the compact of the control of the c

The record to be kept of proxies, and the time within which proxies must be produced and recorded prior to a meet-ing in order to entitle the holder to vote

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Beet Root Sugar. (Montreal Gazette.) A monograph just issued by

United States treasury bureau of statistics traces the growth of the world's production of beet-root sugar, leading up to the announcement, which will probably surprise a great many people, that last year the beet produc tion totalled no less than 67 per cent tion totalled no less than 67 per cent of the world's sugar production considering that it only about seveny-five years since the production of sugar from the beet-root became a commercial possibility, this perventue in the sugar could be obtained from other sources than the cane, and that sugar could be obtained from other sources than the cane, and that per cent. Could be obtained from other sources than the cane, and that per cent. Could be obtained made the sugar could be obtained made the accordance of the sugar made beet sugar, and it was not until 1825 that its manufacture was begun in France. By this time improved in the sugar production to talled 50.00 tons, or 4.35 per cent. of the workspread of the country production. of the world's sugar production Conproduction. German chemists did much for the improvement of the pro-cess of manufacture, and with the propagation of an improved sugar beet, beet-root sugar, under the fes-tering influence of bounties granted by European the European continental nation made astonishing gains, so that i 1880, the total production of beet-no sugar was no less than 1,402,000 toon or 45.08 per cent. of the world's suga production. This enormous increas sugar was no less than 1,402,000 to or 53.08 per cent, of the world's sag production. This enormous interest was due principally to the bound's as was due principally to the bound's as ground of the same of success was not final, for in the world of the same of success was not final, for in the world of the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not final, for in the same of success was not suc give it a competing chance in the ish market. Thus it is hardly that the beet production will co to drive cane off the market.

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Saturday April 5 a good deal of difficulty has been a good deal of difficulty has been perienced during the past week with sals, tallway washouts and other eftests of the flooded state of the coun-This has had its affect upon busithroughout Manitoba. waters have now subsided somewhat. and conditions will soon be normal win. Under the circumstances the mount of business done during the ast week has been very satisfactory. and there has been no impairment of the bright prospects for spring. In ways the cessation of shipping has been a ...essing( as it enabled jobbers here who were behind with stocks e catch up a little. Values have ruled deady throughout the week, and there are not very many changes to note. an advance in British Columbia lumber prices is perhaps the most important event of the week. This is fully sported elsewhere in this issue Buildag operations are becoming more active in Winnipeg, and there is a great leal of new work projected. Threatened labor troubles, especially with the carpenters, is the only cloud upon this horizon. A large influx of new ettlers has already taken place, and the number is being augmented every All parts of the west, from the Red River to the Rocky Mountains, is benefitting by this immigration. looks now as if the West were about to enter upon its inheritance. Bank clearings at Winnipeg continue to expand, and the figures for March were \$2,867,267 larger than for that month in 1901. Bank rates of interest hold steady at 6 to 7 per cent. for ordinary mercantile loans. Gilt edged paper is moted at as low as 51/2 per cent.

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, April 5.

(All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fed, are wholesals for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to cash dis-

#### BINDER TWINE.

A rather unusual and quite unex A rather unusual and quite unex-peated change has come over the twine market, in the fact that the big con-cerns have withdrawn their prices again and are practically out of the rket. Several reasons are being assigned for this course by those in the trade, the principal one being that the big makers have sold all the twine they care to sell at present, and as there has been a disposition on the part of some smaller concerns to cut under the scale fixed on March 1, the policy of withdrawing prices has been adopted. As a matter of fact the cume business of 100 years conditions usine business of 1902 is still in the air and is dependent upon conditions which cannot possibly be determined for some months yet. A crop failure will leave a surplus of twine to be either carried over or disposed of next fail, while a large crop over the West-range of the control of the condition of the cond will hardly enable factories to fill. In other words, it is a ques-tion of demand several months hence, and any transactions now made are in re of speculation, so far as business is concerned. Prices norther business is concerned. Prices are still nominally as follows: Sisal and standard, 11½c per pound, £c.b., Winniper; Manila, 550 foot, 12½c; Manils, 690 foot, 14½c; pure Manila, 150 both sisal and Manila are sold at ½c less than these figures, and car lots at ¼c less, £all

#### UILDING MATERIALS.

is every prospect of large demand as soon as the season opens. We quote present values as follows: Rubble stone, \$4 per cord; footings, \$5.50 per cord; broken stone, \$1.25 per cubic yard; white lime, 20c per bushel; grey lime, 15 to 16c per bushel.

DRY GOODS.

Travellers are still out with sam-

ples of underwear, blankets, and other heavy goods for fall and winter de-mand. Spring sorting trade is light, and will be until wagon traffic is pos-sible in the country, when a brisk de-mand is expected. In the meanting sible in the country, when a brisk de-mand is expected. In the meantime country trade is almost suspended outside of what buying the towns-people are doing themselves. Cotton prices are firm, owin-dress here will have to bear the higher prices. Wool-lens have been in good request for spring wear, and there is a noticeable improvement in the sale of Canadian. mprovement

#### TOTAL

Demand is good and the market un-changed. We quote: Whitefish, Se per lb.; pickerd, 4c per lb.; pickerd, 16c; trout, 16c; salmon, 9c; hallbut, 11c; fresh edd, 7c per lb.; fresh haddock, 7c; shad, 9c; trout, 8c; maca, 5k; 8c; shad, 9c; trout, 8c; maca, 5k; 9c; shad, 9c; trout, 8c; maca, 5k; 9c; shad, 9c; trout, 8c; maca, 5k; 9c; shad, 9c; Labrador herring, per parrel, \$4; salt mackerd, \$1.80 per klt. Holland herring, ln klts, \$1.00; Disby chicks, lice per lb.; \$2.25 per gallor; fluxal hadde, 7 to 8c per lb.

#### FUEL

Prices remain as follows : Pennsyl-88 per ton; Souris lignite, 84.39 per ton; carlots at the mine, \$1.00; run of the mine, \$1.35, and screenings, 69-per ton. Wood in carlots on track is worth about the following prices are super cord, \$4 to \$4.25; jack pine, \$5.25; poplar, \$5.00; oak., \$4.25 to \$4.50; slabs, \$2.50.

#### GREEN FRUITS.

GIREEN FRUITS.

The season for navel oranges is about over and as supplies have now to the brought in in feed cars the cost of this has to be added to the brought of the box, and we quote oranges that much dearer now. The count of a railway washout in progress of a method to the brought of kamma destined for this market there has been a temporary famine in ban-nans. These cars are expected in to-day. We quote: California navel or-anges, per case, 216s, \$5,25; 200s, \$5,-5; 176s, \$5,25; 150s, \$4,7; 126s, \$4,50; 112s, \$4,25; 16s, \$4,60; seedlings, per case, \$4,50; bitter oranges, per case, \$4,50; bitter oranges, \$5,50; Wash-ington box apples, \$2 per box; lemons \$4,0 per case, California mare, \$2,70 cuse. St. 9th Ditter oranges, seem. supples, per barrel. 6, 82 per box; lemons
84.50 per case. California pears, 83.50
per box; grape fruit, 85.00 per case;
bananas, per bunch, 83.00: Malaga
grapes, 88.50 per keg; sweet potatoes,
86: cocanuts, 96c per dozen; dates, li
one pound packages, 60; onlons, per
pound, 4e; honey, per pound, 15c in
90-lb. tins; in glasses, 82.55 per dozen;
new apple cider, per gallon, 35c; Quebec maple syrup, 86.50 per doz. in ½
gal. tins; Imperial maple syrup in gal.
tins, 812 per dozen;
lins, 812 per dozen;
lon, 82.25; standards, §2.00.

#### GROCERIES.

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Trade is moderately active and the market for most lines steady. White beans are a little easier and are now quoted at \$1.65 to \$1.70. Cooking figs are very scarce and are higher. There are very few in the hands of jobbers. Glucose syrup is still tending upward. A list of Winnipeg prices will be found on another page

#### PAINTS OIL AND GLASS.

Demand is good for the various lines embraced under this head and prospects are bright. The feature this lines embraced under this head and prospects are bright. The feature this week has been an advance of 2c per gailon in the price of turpentine which is now worth 75c per gallon in barrel lis now worth the per gainful in duries lots. Another advance is looked for as prices in the east are 8c higher. Linseed oil has also been the subject of a change this week and a frop of 3c per gallon is recorded. Raw is now worth 85c and boiled 88c. A full list prices will be found on page.

#### RAW FURS

This market holds steady at the following prices: Badger, prime, 25c to \$1: bear, black, small, \$5.00 to \$15; bear, black, large, \$15 to \$25; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; bear

brown, large, \$15 to \$22; beaver, small, \$1.50 to \$3; beaver, middling, \$3 to \$5; beaver large, \$5 to \$7.50; fisher, \$4 to \$1; fox, silver, \$25 to \$150; fox, cross, \$5 to \$15; fox, red, \$1 to \$3.50; lynx, \$2 to \$5; marten, nisher, \$4 to \$9; fox, allver, \$25 to \$150; fox, recoss, \$5 to \$150; fox, red, \$1 to \$3.50; lynx, \$2 to \$5; marten, large, dark, \$6 to \$10;marten, large, brown, \$4.50 to \$7; marten, large, brown, \$4.50 to \$7; marten, large, light, pale, \$5.50 to \$5; mins, \$4.50; to \$1; may usab, winter, \$6 to \$7.50; musquash, winter, \$1.50; to \$1.

#### SCRAP

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Prices are steady and firm for everything but rubbors. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and malleable, \$13 to \$14 per ton; No. 2, \$5 to \$6 per ton; wrought iron scrap, \$5 per ton; heavy copper, 7c per pound; light briss, 5 to 6c per pound; light briss, 5 to 6c per pound; lead pipe or tea lend, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed. 56c per 100 pounds; rubbers, free from rivets, buckles, and arctig, 4½c per pound; and bleached, \$5 to \$6 per ton; 15c per dozen. 15c per dozen.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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WHEAT—The wheat market during the past week here provided and the past week here provided and the past week here. The previous conditions, but there have been some signs that present values may be at about the bottom of the decline which has the bottom of the decline which has list ninety days. Taking the American markets as showing most readily the trend of the trade, these are seen ness during the week, within a narrow range of fluctuation, although at the same time closing prices yesterday was at the closing prices yesterday was at the awest prices yesterday was at the awest prices to the decline prices of the week the close yesterday was at the awest prices to the decline that after a fair raily in the middle of the week the close yesterday was at the awest prices to be declined to the property of the property of higher weeks the influence of the majority of the reports on the condition and influence of the winter what crop in the property of the property and the property of the property of the property of the property of the proposed. The more conservative and reliable Chrimati when the property and the property and the property of the property as a property and the property of the proposed to the property of the prop port much unflavorable prospects. Be-fore long the actual situation will be more exactly known. The primary show a large daily failing off as com-pared with the strength of the strength show a large daily failing off as com-pared with corresponding days of last year, and this is reflected in a de-mantion and the Northwest spring wheat country has been delayed by excess of wet weather and floods, and excess of wet weather and floods, and so large an extension of acreage as might have been. The crops in Eu-rope continue to show good prospects. The American visible supply de-compared to a decrease of J.049,000 bushels the previous week and an in-crease of 35,000 bushels hast year, less than last year. The world's shipments were 6,022,000 bushels last pain last year. The world's shipments were 6,022,000 bushels against 7,167,000 bushels the previous proposed to the previous week of the previous of Bradstreet's decrease of 908,-linear proposed of 1000 bushels, against a decrease of 908,-increase of 411,000 bushels last year.

bushels, against a decrease of 995,600 bushels be previous week and an
increase of 461,000 bushels last year.
Manitobs wheat has been dull atl
ing is causing apprehension that navigation at Fort William nay not open
so early as previously anticipated, and
trading in Manitobs wheat at present and in the near future, as until
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the price has gone up 1 to 2c per busn-el for feed barley, which is now quot-ed at 38 to 40c per bushel for suitable barley. Seed barley is worth from 40 to 42c per bushel. FLAXSEED—Market nominal, as

FLAXSEED—Market nominal, as no flax is offering.

HAY—The floods in country districts have destroyed large quantities of hay and from a state of extreme weakness the market has changed to weakness the market has changed to one of considerable strength. A week ago carlots were offering at \$4.50 per to with but few buyers. To-day \$6 to \$6.50 per ton is the regular a-for fresh baled. on with but few buyers. To-day \$6.50 per ton is the regular figure or fresh baled. Loose hay on the treet is worth \$5 to \$6.

ROLLED OATS—Milling companies

ROILED OATS—Milling companies report their prices unchanged as fol-lows: 80 fb. sacks, \$2.20; 40 fb. sacks are worth \$2.25; 208, \$2.30; and \$8, \$2.60, with cover. Two pound pack-ages, \$3.60 without case. Granulated and standard oatmeal is unchanged at

and standard outmeal is unchanged at \$2.75 per 98 lb. sack.
POULTRY—The market is quiet and prices remain unchanged as follows: Fresh killed chickens, 11 to 12½ per pound, delivered here, ducks and geese, 10 to 11c; and turkeys, 12½

to 14c.

GAME—The searon is now practically over and prices are nominal.

BUTTER—Creamery—There is very little creamery to be had as milk is searce and local factories are only making a very small quantity of butter, not enough for their regular customers. Winnipeg buyers are paying 24c to 25c per lb. net for their supplies

a; present.

BUTTER—Dairy—Supplies are still very light, in fact there is scarcely any butter coming into local jobbing houses. Wholesale dealers are paying

any butter coming into local jobbins houses. Wholesale dealers are paying 22e per round, commission basis, for 16 to 18c for ordinary amilities, while seconds are worth 10 to 12c per pound. CHESSE—Jobbers are getting 11½ to 12½c per pound for cheese. Stocks now in hand are from Ontarlo. EGGS—The market is steady at last week's prices. The pressure of sundless has been relieved a little by the side of the property of the proper

VEGETABLES—The market is oulet and prices rule about as follows:
Potatoes, farmers' loads, delivered

here, 25 to 30c per bushel; carrots, \$1 per bushel; beets, 60c per bushel; tur-nips, 30 to 35c per bushel; cabbage, 3 to 3½c per pound; lettuce and radish, 40c per dozen bunches: celery, 90c per

zen bunches; onions, 4c per pou DRESSED MEATS-Mutton advanced le per pound and is now worth 9c for frozen stock. Fresh mutworth 9c for frozen stock, Fresh mut-ton is worth 12c. Beef is selling at 7 to 8c per pound for city dressed and 1<sub>2c</sub> under these prices for country. Veal is worth 8 to 9c, lambs 8c, and hogs 7 1<sub>2c</sub>.

HIDES—The market is very quiet, and prices remain unchanged as follows: No 1 hides delivered, Winnipeg, are worth 6¼c; No 2, 5½c; and No. 38, 4½c. Country hides, frozen, are worth 5½c per lb. delivered here, less 5 hs. tare. Klps the same price as hides; calf. 7½c; deakins, 25 to 40c; slunks, 10 to 15c; horse hides, 60c. HIDES.—The market is very quiet

3 \$1. WOOL—Market nominal. TALLOW—The local prices for tal-w is 4½ to 5c per pound. SENECA ROOT—Market nominal.

#### LIVE STOCK.

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CATILE—Heef cattle are scarce and buyers are paying as high as 4%c per pound for fat cattle in their regular trade. The range of prices is 4 to 4%c, according to quality, off cars here. Stockers are worth \$14 to \$16 per head for yearlings, and \$18 to \$20.

SHEEF—Sheep are not plentful, and the regular quotation is in the neighborhood of 5c per pound deliver-wid here.

HOGS—The market is steady at 6c per pound for choice packing hogs, de-

writed at Winnipeg.

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

HORSES—There is a good demand HORSES—There is a good demand for horses for spring work. Prices are high, and as much as \$350 is readily paid for a good team of work horses, the range being from \$300 to \$400.

#### British Live Stock Market.

Liverpool, March 31.—The tone of the market for cattle was stronger, owing to small supplies and prices would be supplied to the supplied to the week. Choice Canadian cattle sold at 18c, and medium at 14 ye to 12c. A private cable from London quoted choice Canadian steers at 132c and a cable from Liverpool quoted them at 13c to 132c.

### Inland Revenue Returns. The inland revenue receipts for the port of Winnipeg in March amount to \$43182.06, an increase of over \$3,500

above	last	year			
					are:
Spirits					 22,722.83
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					\$43,182.06 39,641.77
Gain	this	year			\$3,540.29

The Gurney Foundry Co., Ltd., Toronto, has been placed on the "u fair" list by the labor organizations.

A cable from Barl states that the coming crop of almonds is practically killed by the late frosts and that the market there has advanced consider-

The Vulcan Iron Co., Winnipeg, have supplied plants for no less than twelve country elevators since the first of January last. This is quite a remarkable showing for the time of year, as it is not usual to build elevators in the winter time in Manitoba. Owing to the grain blockade, however, a number of elevators were built during the past whiter. The Vulcan Iron Co.

ing the past winter.

The space in front of the Western Cigar Factory, Winnipeg, carried on by Thos. Lee, was blocked up yesterday by fifty large bales, bearing the shipping marks. "Havana, Cuba." On investigation it was discovered bacco, received direct from Cuba, by the steamship Mexico, via New York, for the Western Cigar Factory. These 50 bales comprised only half the shipment, 50 bules having been stored eight with the shipment of the sh

Late Western Business Items

Notice is given of the assignment of Robert M. Traiil, of Winnipeg. During the month of March 7,200

ttlers arrived in the west gainst year ago.

John Griggs, travelling inspector for John Griggs, traveling inspector to the insurance companies represented by Fred J. Holland, general agent, Winnipeg, returned yesterday from a trip over the southwestern.

Honey & Whaley have sold out their basery and confectionery business at Grand View, Man., the bakery department to McClocklin & Company and the confectionery to W. W. Martin.

The new Union Bank at Carberry, Man., was formally opened for business this week. The building, which is one of the innest in the province outside of Winnipeg, is said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

in the neighborhood of \$2,0,000. The stock and fixtures of Josephine Chouinard, clothing and furnishings, winnipeg (insolvent), were sold at auction on Monday by Newton & Davidson to Wm. Burke, for 6fc on the dollar. The book debts were not sold. The value of the stock was \$3,404.22.

F. W. Foster, a large and old estab-lished British Columbia general mer-chant, is reported in financial difficul-He has carried on business since the early days at Ashcroft, Clinton and other points. Liabilities placed at about \$75,000 and nominal assets at \$132,000

S132,000.
John H. Wilson, manager of the
Prince Albert, Sask, branch of the
Imperial Isank and president of the
board of trade of that place, has been
sent as a delegate to Ottuwa in connection with railway matters and the
general development of the town and
district of Prince Albert.

district of Prince Albert.

Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman of the committee on works, Winnipeg, for the supply of lumber, hardware, oils, dynamite and other supplies will be received up to 8.30 p.

#### The Weather.

The weather was cold the early part of this week. Sunday was raw and cold and Monday and Tuesday decidedly wintry, with a few flurries of snow. After Tuesday the weather gradually moderated, closing the week gradually moderated, crossing the week with seasonable April weather. There was no further rain or snow to in-crease the amount of water materially this week, though on Saturday of last this week, though on Saturday of last week considerable snow Fell in some western districts, but not in eastern Manitoba. The high water caused by the heavy rain of last week, following the heavy snow of a few days earlier, has been slowly subsiding, and the interrupted railway traffic is being gradually restored. Much damage has been done in some sections be wash-auted. ually restored. Much damage has been done in some sections by wash-outs and carrying away of bridges, as well as flooding low lands and river valleys. The ice went out of the Red and As-siniboline rivers at Winnipeg this week with only moderately high water, and without doing any damage here, the water being several feet under prevwater being several reet under gious high water marks. On the uportions of the Assiniboine, at I age, Brandon and other points, low lands adjoining were flow probably owing to ice jams. On the upper

#### NEW YORK MONEY

New York April 4. - Closing — Prime mercantile paper 4 1-2 @ Prime mercantile paper 4 1-2 @ Prime mercantile paper 4 1-2 @ Prime Paper 4 1-2 @ Pri

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The Vulcan Iron Co., Winnipeg, report a great rush of work. One of their heaviest orders recently includes the structural iron work for the big Strathcona block, to be built in Win-

#### BRITISH STOCKS.

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London, April 4—4 D. B. Consols for inoney \$1 5-16, in Capacita for inone \$1 5-16, in Capacita for ino

#### BANK CLEARINGS

The following are some of the week-Canadian bank clearings as com-iled by Bradstreets for the week nied by Bradstreets for the winding April 3, with percentages percease and decrease as compa Increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: Montreal, \$14.323.389, decrease, 15.2. Toronto, \$11,650.046, decrease, 6.3. Winniper, \$1.14.500, increase, 6.1. Vancouver, \$442,860, decrease, 9.4; Hamilton, \$762,126, decrease, 10.3; John, \$39,570, increase, 20.3; Quee, \$340,685, Ottawa, \$13,05,634.

#### LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, April 4.

Canadian cattle quoted unchanged at 13 to 13½c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

### LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial. Liverpool, April 4. Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 53 to 55s; white, 52s 6d to 53s 6d.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET. Special to The Commercial.

London, April 4.

April option unchanged at 6s 6d. Cured Meats Higher.

Winnipeg packers advanced their prices on cured meats prices on cured means and around this morning. Our given on another page should be a vanced that amount. Hogs remain tic, live weight, here.

E. W. Rugg, secretary and organiser for the Western Retail Implemes Dealers' Association, is now out making a trip over the main line west in the interests of the association. But is meeting with great success in his canvass for new members.

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James Tees, the well known Winn
peg commission merchant, will do
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peg commission merchant of the second of the s new incubators.

Lock Bros. & Co., wholesale and produce merchants, Winniles now in occupation of their new house on the corner of Bannatyne Rorie streets, and are very pleased with the change. They pleased with the change. They homore room than before and bet facilities. The travelling staff is been increased and the management of the staff of part in the business. He has resign the position with the wholesale g cery firm of Campbell Bros. & Wils which he has held for a number

Bobcaygeon Independent:—When is shown by the census that there a 184,168 more single men than sin 184,168 more single men than single women in Canada, the idea of taxing bachelors is a shade preposterous. The command to a bachelor to take a wife is well and forcibly met by the quetion, whose wife shall he take. 131/2 back

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#### Toronto Wholesale Trade.

special to the Commercial.

Toronto, April 5. Dry Goods—Trade is much more ac or and many retailers are here buy-ge this week. Staple cottons are firm skers of shirts and overalls and such ligs have advanced their prices 16 per cent., owing to the advance in cotons. Private advices from Paris reports an advance in fine wool dress

gods. Hardware—Good demand, and ship-Hardware—Good demand, and ship-ments are large. A shortage has been sperienced in some departments. Manufacturers are now holding their quarterly meetings in Montreal, and may make changes. They have decid-d to make no change in wire nails, shbough it is considered that raw ma-warrant advances. Nickly plated copper kettles are reduced er cent. Beam scales erial prices warrant advances. Nick stated copper kettles are reduced iated copper kettles are reduced 20 er cent. Beam scales are higher, the iscount now being 35. European adices report a considerable advance in

vices report a considerable standard in glass. Benzine is <sup>1</sup>gc higher. Groceries—Trade is fairly active. All refined sugars declined 5 cents on Wednesday. Dealers are beginning to gode prices for futures on cannel goods. These are slightly below last yar. Prices of spot goods are the

#### Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

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Dressed hogs are steady. Products are in good demand and firm.

Hogs—Dressed, \$7.50 to \$7.75 per [00 pounds for farmers' loads.

Pork—Canada short cut, \$21.50 to \$200. heavy mess, \$21.00.

NELUU, heavy mess, \$21.00.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—
Long, clear, tons and cases, 10c;
breakfast bacon, 14c; hams, 13

13½c; rolls, 11c; shoulders, 10½c;
backs, 14 to 15c; green meats out of
pickle are quoted at 1c less than Lard-Tie rces, 114c; tubs, 114c,

and pails 1184 c.

#### Toronto Grain and Produce.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, April 5. Wheat is steady. Manitoba rather firmer. Flour is weak. Choice dairy butter is scarce and in keen demand. elections are firm.

Selections are firm. Creameries are in good demand, at firm prices. Eggs are steady, with large offerings and in good demand. Cheese is 4, to 1<sub>gc</sub> derived. Hidden are desired the selection of the selection of

n. Oats—No. 2 white, 40½c per bushel outside

outside.

Barley—No. 1 is quoted at 50c per bushel, middle freights.
Flour—90 per cent., Ontario patents, 82.70 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 20c to 200 choice brands are neid 15 to 200 higher. Manitoba flour is un-changed at \$4.20 for Hungarian pat-ents and \$4.00 for strong bakers' in carlots, bags included, on track, To-

onto.
Milifeed—Shorts, \$18 to \$18.50 per
on, and bran, \$16 to \$16.50 per ton,
iddle freights; Manitoba feed, \$22
or cars of shorts and \$20 for bran,

Oatmeal—\$4.60 for cars of bags and

Oatmeal—\$4.90 for cars of bags and \$4.75 in wood for carlots, Toronto.

Hay—Carlots on track \$10 per ton for No. 1 timothy.

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 12c per

dozen. Butter—Best tubs and palls, 14 to 16c; pound rolls, 18 to 20c; medium, 10 to 12½c; creamery, tubs, choice, 21 to 22c; prints, 22 to 23c. Cheese—11½ to 11¾c for job lots of cheese.

Hides-614c for No. 1 cows; No. sters, 7½c; country hides, ½c under these prices; calfskins, 10c for No. 1, and 9c for No. 2; sheepskins, 80 to 85c each tallow, 5¾ to 6¼c. Wool—Washed fleece, 12½ to 13c:

unwashed. Beans-\$1.40 per bushel for job lots

of hand picked.

Dried Apples—5¼ to 5½c for round lots: evaporated, 9½ to 10c.

Maple Syrup—New is quoted here at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per imperial gallon, in bulk or gallon tins.

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

Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed, 60 to 90c per pair; turkeys, 12½ to 13c for fresh killed. Potatoes—55 to 57c per bushel for

carlots

#### Montreal Grain and Produce. Special to the Commercial.

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Montreal, April 5.

The grain markets show practically no change in prices from a week ago Rooled outs are 10c per barrel lower Rooled oats are 10c per barrel lower. Cheese stocks are getting low and higher prices are predicted. Choice creamery butter is in fair supply and fresh made is worth as high as 23c. Old fall butter is rather slow at 20 to

Old fall butter is rather slow at 20 to 21c. Potatoes are lower. Wheat—No. 1 spring wheat, afloat, May, quoted at 76c. Barley—50c for feed. Oats—New, No. 2 white oats are of-fering at 46c in store. Flour—Manitoba patent, \$3.90 to Flour—Manitoba Stong Bakers, \$3.50 to \$3.3 magnetis, \$3.75 to \$4.00, to \$4.55, Rolled Oats—\$4.40 per barrel, and \$2.15 for bass.

\$2.15 for bags

2.15 for bags.

Feed—Manitoba bran, bags includ1, \$19; shorts, \$22.

Bailed Hay—Choice, \$9.50 to \$10;

o. 2, \$8.50 to \$9.25.

Cheese—Ontario, 11% to 11½c;

Townships, 1½ to 11½c;

Townships, 1½ to 11½c;

11½ to 11½c. Butter — Creamery, finest, fresh, 21½ to 23c; under grades, 17 to 20¼ c, western dairy rolls, 15 to 17c; Mani-toba dairy, tubs, 11 to 14c. Eggs—Fresh case eggs, 12 to 12½c

Vegetables—Potatoes parbag, 50 to 5c in carlots. Poultry—Turkeys, 12 to 13c; chick-ns, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c; ducks, 8 5 9c; geese, 5 to 6c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$7.90 to \$8 for bes: weights.

#### Montreal Live Stock.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, April 1.

At the East End abattoir on Monday offerings were 200 cattle and 500 hogs.

As is usually the case the first mar-As is usually the case the first mar-kets after Easter was dull. There were only a few butchers present and the demand for all lines was slow. A few sales of cattle were made at prices ranging from 3½ to 5e per pound. Yearling lambs brought 4% to 5e per pound. Live hogs met with a good demand and prices were steady at 6½ to 45g. per pound.

#### THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, April 4. Receipts at the East End abattoir yesterday were 250 cattle. Butchers' cattle were slow owing to

Butchers' cattle were slow owing to high prices. Prime qualities sold at 5½c, and poor to good at 3 to 5c. Calves were nearly all small and sold at \$1.50 to \$5.00. Old sheep sold at 4c per pound, and yearlings at 5c. Fat hogs 6½ to 6½c.

#### Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, April 2.

Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 95 cars, including 1,683 cattle, 305 sheep and lambs, and 400

hogs. Export Cattle—Were steady, selling export Catue—were steady, selling well at the same prices as last week, \$4.80 to \$5.65 per cwt. for choice cat-tle and \$3.50 to \$4.80 per cwt. for

tle and \$3.50 to \$4.80 per cwt. 107
medium.

Butchers' Cattle—Were stronger,
selling at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt. for picked lots and \$4.25 to \$5 per cwt. for
e-hoice. This is an advance of 12½
per cwt.

per cwt.
Feeders and Stockers—Were steady, selling at \$4.50 to \$4.50 per cwt. for short-keep feeders and \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. for heavy sterms.

The large number of sheep which were left over from last week have been almost all sold out, and as the recepts were light to-day the prices advanced to the same figures as they were at early last.

week. Export ewes were seiling at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Lambs—Were also firmer for the same reason as sheep. Yearlings sold at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt and spring lambs at \$2.50 to \$6 each. Hogs—Were 12½ to 25c higher, Hogs—Were 12½ to 25c high selling at \$6.25 per cwt. for choice o and \$6 per cwt. for fats and lights.

ERIDAY'S MARKETS

Toronto, April 5.
Receipts at the stock market yesterday were 75 cars, including 250 sheep and lambs and 1,000 hogs.

Export cattle sold strong and choice 10c higher at \$4.80 to \$5.70. Medium brought \$4.50 to \$4.75. Butchers' cat-tle were in better demand and some the were in better demand and some extra prime brought 25c higher, selling at \$5.50. Others ranged from \$3.25 extra prime brought 25c higher, selling at 85.50. Others ranged from \$2.55 to 85.25. Short keep feeders sold higher at 84.50 to 84.09. Heavy stockers same. Sheep firm. Export ewes \$3.50 to 84.00. Lambs in keen demand and 25c higher. Yearlings \$4.50 to \$3.75, spring lambs \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. Hogs unchanged.

#### Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

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Chicago, March 31.—Wheat opened at Chicago, March 21. Ch

Chicago, April 1.—Tuesday was muni-cipal election day in Chicago and conse-quently the markets were closed.

quently the markets were closed.
Chicago, April 2.—May wheat opened at 13%, and ranged from 71\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\fr

May and \$5.90 for July.

Chicago, April 3.—May wheat opened at 71%c. and ranged from Tilse@77%c. closing at 71%c. July closed at 72c. and Series at 71%c. July closed at 72c. and Series for July and 19%c for Sept. Oats closed at 45%c for May, 34%c for For July and 29%c for Sept. Hills closed at \$8.51 for May, 10%c for Sept. Hills closed at \$8.51 for May, 10%c for Sept. Hills closed at \$8.51 for May, 10%c for July and 28%c for May \$8.70 for July and \$8.51 for Sept.

for July and 39.77 for Sept.
Chicago, April 4.—Wheat, May 794,61%c,
July 71%c, Sept. 714,65%c, Dec. 72%c; corn
—May 29%c, July 294,69%c, Sept. 296,46c,
Dec. Sec. auts—May 45%c, July 39%c, Sep.
Dec. Sec. auts—May 45%c, July 39%c, Sep.
49. July 316.5%, Iard—May 38.7%c, Sept.
39.5%c, Sept. 39.7%; ribs, May 38.5%c,
July 83.7%c, Sept. 39.6%.

July 88748, 8ept. 896.

Chicano, April 5.—May wheat opened at 70%c, and ranged from 70%c to 71%c. Cooling prices were Wheat—April, 70%c; May, 70% to 71c, July, 71%c; Dec, 77c, Corn—April, 57%c; May, 58%c, ½c; July, 83%c, 56c; Dec, 58%c, Way, 42%c; July, 83%c, 60.

Dec, Pork—April, 42%c; May, 42%c; May, 41%c, 184.47; July, 81%c, 81.47; July, 81%c, 81%c, 81.47; July, 81%c, 81%c, 81.47; July, 81%c, 81%c, 81.47; July, 81%c, 81

July, \$16.62. Lard—April, \$9.57; May, \$9.60, Ribs—April, \$8.85; May, \$8.87.

A week ago May option closed at 71½c. A year ago May wheat closed at 70½c; two years ago May closed at 63½c; three years ago at 71c, and four years ago at \$1.05.

#### New York Wheat.

New York, March 31.—May wheat op-ened at 77% and closed at 77%. July closed at 70%.

New York, April 1.—May wheat opene at 77%c, ranged from 77%077%, and closed at 77%c. July closed at 77%c.

New York, April 2.—May wheat opened t 77%c, ranged from 77%@78%, and clos-d at 78%c. July closed at 78%c.

New York, April 3.—May wheat opened t 78c, ranged from 771/4/6784c, and closed t 771/2c. July closed at 771/2c.

New York, April 4.—Wheat, May 77c, July 77c, Sept. 76½c. New York, April 5.—May wheat closed at 77½c, July 77c.

#### Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, March 31.—May wheat opened at 69½c, and ranged from 69½@69%c, closing at 69½c. July wheat closed at 71c. The spot price of No. 1 hard was 73½c, No. 1 northern 71½c, and 69½c.

Minneapolis, April 1.—May wheat opend at 69%c, and ranged from 69%676%c, losing at 70c. July closed at 71%c, No. 1

hard spot closed at 73%c, No. 1 northern at 71%c, and No. 2 northern at 69%c .

Minneapolis, April 2—May wheat opendat 70c, ranged from 70%71%c, and closed at 71c. July closed at 72c. No. 1 hard spot closed at 74%c, No, 1 northern at 2%. and No. 2 northern at 70%c.

12%, and No. 2 northern at 10%C.

Minneapolis, April 3.—May wheat opered at 70%, ranged from 69%G70%, an closed at 70% Univ. No. 1 norther at 71%C. No. 1 norther at 71%C and No. 2 northern at 69%C.

Minneapolis, April 4.—Wheat, May 69% July 70%c, Sept, 69c; puts 68%c; calls 69% curb 69%6%c.

Minneapolis, April 5.—Wheat closed t 69% to 69% for May, and 70%

#### Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, March 31.—May wheat opened at 70% ranged from 70%@70%c and clos-ed at 73%c. No. 1 northern at 70%c and No. 2 northern at 67%c.

Duluth, April 1.—May wheat opened at 70½c, ranged from 70½071c and closed at 71½c. No. 1 hard spot closed at 71½c. No. 1 hard spot closed at 75½c, No. 1 northern at 70½c, and No. 2 northern at 67½c.

Duluth, April 2.—May wheat opened at 71c, ranged from 71@/71%, and closed at 71%c. July closed at 72%c. No. 1 hard spot closed at 74%c. No. 1 northern at 71%c, and No. 2 northern at 68%c.

Duluth, April 3.—May wheat opened at 71½c, ranged from 71½77½, and closed at 71.c. July closed at 71½c. No. 1 hard spot closed at 73½c, No. 1 northern at 70½c, and No. 2 northern at 68c.

Duluth, April 4.—Wheat ,May 701/26%c, uly 71c, 1 hard 73c, 1 northern 70c.

Duluth, April 5.—May option closed at 71c, and July at 71½c.

A week ago May option closed at 70%; c. A year ago May option closed at 10½; two years ago, 663½c; three years ago at 71c; four years ago at \$1, and five years ago at \$8, and five years ago at 66%c.

#### Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool April 4.—Close: Wheat, No. 1 red western winter, no stock; No. 1 California duli, 5s 1d. Futures steady soot No. 1 northern spring firm at 5s \(\frac{1}{2}\)d; with May 5s 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; 0s 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Liverpool, April 5.—Wheat closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) % d lower.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Satudray at 72c; No. 1 northern at 69½c, and 2 northern at 66½c.

That friend of yours is a good deal

"That friend of yours is a good deal of a Utopian, isn't he?"
"He is worse than that," answered the man who can't refuse a request; he's an I-O-Utopian."—Washington Star.

A parish doctor having obtained a better practice elsewhere, engaged the state of the parish of the

digging.

The sexton replied: The sexton replied:
"Dear Sir,—I would be very glad to
get steady work at anything, as there
has been almost nothing to do in the
churchyard since you left."—English

Paper. Seats on the Philadelphia

Seats on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange are worth about \$8,000 each nowadays. But a seat was actually seld in that body the other day for \$8 cash. This is how it happened: It was one of those stormy days a week or two ago when business, was change, day of the foor of the exchange. unusually dull on the floor of the ex-change. As it was noontime, com-paratively few brokers were on the floor. Only three or four were of-fering stocks. Quickly rising from a chair one of the brokers cried out, in a voice that attarcted the attention of everyone who heard it. Set?

'I'll sell my seat for \$8!"

'I'll take it," immediately shouted "I'll take

another.
"I mean the seat of my trousers, replied the man who had made the

offer.
"I'll take it anyway," unhesitating-ly cried the broker who had accepted

Several seized and held the Several seized and new offerer, while another carefully out the seat of his trousers with penknife. It was handed to buyer, who solemnly paid the New York Commercial.

#### HOW TO SOFTEN WATER.

The water supply of the city of Winning is numbed from artesian wells. The water is remarkably free from organic matter, but is very hard. owing to the presence of lime and magnesia. A softening plant was water is pumped into the mains it is water is jumped into the mains it is subjected to treatment to reduce hard-ness. Softening plants on this whole-sale scale are extremely rare, the one in Winnipeg being the only instance softening the water will therefore form a very interesting story. This City Engineer Kuttan explains as follows: Hard water owes its soap destroy-ing or boiler-incrusting properties is

ing or boiler-incrusting properties to the compounds of lime or magnesia which it contains. The artesian well water supplied to Winnipeg contains, in its natural state, the following ele-ments, in round numbers, in the amounts stated:

amounts stated:
Carbonate of lime, 16 grains per imperial gallon.
Carbonate of magnesium, 8.5 grains per imperial gallon.
Sulphate of magnesium, 12 grains per imperial gallon.
Sulphate of sodium, 5.5 grains per Sulphate of sodium, 5.5 grains per

Sulphate of sodium, 5.5 grains per imperial gallon. Carbonate of sodium, 3.0 grains per imperial solion. Chlorb of sodium, 27.5 grains per

compounds are

Other compounds are present in minute amounts and are of no significance in this connection. The constituents mentioned have remained almost constant in kind and in quantity for over two and one-half years.

constant in kind and in quantity for over two and one-half years.

Of the constituents mentioned only the first three cause the water to be softening process removes only the first two, i. e., the carbonates of lime and magnesium. Sulphate of magnesium, while acting to some extent on soan, does not form any scale in boilers. In order to remove it from all soid as has well as lime. This would involve expense and other objections out of proportion to the benefit gained. The removal of the carbonates of lime and magnesium from the water eliminates rather our coef from the water. As explained above, the hardening substance which remains is the least. hardening substances from the water. As explained above, the hardening substance which remains is the least harmful, so that the water is in reality more thoroughly softened than would at first appear to be the case.

Lime and Lime Water.

It is not generally understood how lime can remove lime from water. The confusion arises from the free use of the word "lime" to cover all the com-pounds of the element calcium. The pounds of the element calcium. I lime in the water is in the form carbonate of calcium, while the li-used for water softening is calci-oxide, two wholly different substam oxide, two wholly different substances. Lime is made into line water before it is used for softening water. Lime water is made by agitating water with an excess of slaked lime until it has become saturated. After that, even if filtered perfectly clear, it is of full strength still. One thousand imperial gallons of water will dissolve 15 lbs.

gallons of water will dissolve 13 lbs. of calcium oxide.
Hard water at Winnipes contains carbonates of line and magnesium besides other substances alread mentioned but of no importance in this connection. These carbonates are held in solution by carbonic acid gus which he water dissolved from the air or soil before it was able to dissolve the carbefore it was able to dissolve the car-bonates of lime or magnesium from the rock. Any means which will ab-stract this carbonic acid with the struct this carbonic acid with the car-bonates of line and magnesium will at once separate from the water. Boll-ing softens the water for this reason, but it would be impracticable and un-desirable to soften a public water sup-ply in this manner.

ply in this manner.

It is possible, however, to accomplish the same thing without the use of heat. If any substance having a strong affinity for carbonic acid is added to hard water, it combines with the acid and sets free the carbonates of line and magnesium which therethe acid and sets free the carbonates of lime and magnesium which there-upon separate and settle out as a white powder, leaving the water soft. Such a substance is found in the build-ers' lime of the trade, the best grade being the cheapest to use. For conbeing the cheapest to use. For con-venience it is slaked and converted in-to lime water. When the lime water is mixed with hard water, flakes and crystalline matter are observed to sep-

arate at once. These consist of car-bonate of lime, formed by the union of the lime which was used with the car-bonic acid in the water, also the car-bonate of lime which was in the hard water, and lastly, hydrate of magnes-ium produced by the action of the line magnesium carbonate in the band water

hard water.

It is thus apparent that all of the lime which is used for softening is converted in the process into carbonates of lime which separates immediately carbonates which were in the hard water. It is an absolute impossibility for any of the lime, in the form in which it is used, to pass through the plant into the mains.

Chemistry Process and Changes Expressed by chemical symbols, the hemistry of the softening process is

cium, the basis of all lime

as follows:
Ca—Calcium, the basis of all lime
compounts.
In the compounts of the compounts.
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CaCO 3—Calcium carbonate or carbonate of lime. Chalk and limestone have this composition.
CaCO 4—Carbonic cacl.
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CaCO 4—Carbonic cacl as It is
in hard water.
CaH 2 O 2—Calcium hydrate or
risaked lime; the basis of lime water.
It is captured to the cache cach

with take Che chemical changes The chemical changes with take place in softening are as follows: CaH 2 O2 plus Ca CO 3 CO 2 equal 2CaCO 3 plus H 3 O.

Call 2 O2 plus Ca CO 3 CO 2 equal CaCO 5 plus H 3 O. ontate of lime in Lime waters—Carbotto (2); carbonate of lime inter to separate as powder leaving the water soft; water:

2 Call 2 O 2 plus MgB2 O2.

Lime water—Magnesium orarbotte in hard water held by tone of the water had been considered by the control of the contr

ly hardened substances, the ates of lime and magnesium. In carrying out this pro-

ly hardened substances, the carbonates of line and magnesium on the carrying out this process on a factorial to the carrying out this process on a factorial to the carrying out this process. The hard water is delivered through a 10-inch pipe to a weir box or measuring or the carrying of the line and the carrying of the line water requires a little time, it is so arranged that the water light starting to be made into lime water forces forwards mixed that the water just starting to be made into lime water forces forwards of the carrying of the lime water and the carrying of the lime water requires a little time, it is so arranged that the water just starting to be made into lime water forces forwards of the carrying of the lime water and the carrying of the lime water and the carrying of the lime water forces for with the hard water, an exactly equivalent amount of lime water already formed.

In other words the water to be made into lime water, as soon as it falls over the weir, displaces lime recent of lime, it flows in a state between the lime water tanks where it rieses steadily and clarifies, and eventually and clarifies, and eventually and state of the lime water tanks where it rieses the lime water tanks where it rieses the lime water tanks of the lime water being forced out of the lime water tanks by the water which is entering the water which is entering in always and the limit water being the water which is entering in always to be a live water which is entering in always to be always the limit water being the water which is entering in always the live water which is entering the live water which water wa words the water to be the amount of this stream is always proportional to the hard water which

the superpotential to the same it is to soften be proportional to the same it is to soften be properatives take care that the lime water is always of the proper strength. This they ascertain by shemical tests. Measured samples strongth. This they ascertain by chemical tests. Measured samples lime water are compared with a standard acid solution. If found under a strength the supply of cream of lime is diminished. Two gauges are on the side of the supply of cream of lime is diminished. Two gauges are on the side of the supply of cream of lime is diminished. Two gauges are on the side of the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of the polarity of the plant. The other shows much cream of lime is being pumping to the polarity of the po

this is done, very now-quired.

The apparatus for preparing and pumping up the lime cream consists of a staking bed, a mixing well and a bu-yate pump.

All the recular from the operating plat-form. The lime water is mixed

thoroughly with the hard water in a be effected at any time are us fall baffle channel. Thence the turbid soft water flows to the bottom of two large tanks where it deposits nearly all of its susended matter or sludge.

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about 24 hours. It is then opened and the cloths are removed, washed and replaced. The softened and filter-ed water passes into a 300,000 gallon service reservoir whence it is pumped

city. water supply of the

service reservoir mence it is pumped in the city. The city of Southampton, England, is softened, it contains practically no magnesia. It is the presence of the latter substance in Winnipeg water which has made with the contains properties of the contains properties of the contains properties. On account of the high price of good lime in Winnipeg, the recovery of the world require a plant for purifying the sludge by removing the magnesia. Presses, drying apparatus and special kins would require a plant for purifying the sludge by removing the magnesia little would be contained to the contained of the contained with the contained of the contained

Cost of Operation. Economics in operation which may

sludge (2) e. Purchase of acid by the

lond.

It should also be remembered the the fixed charges for labor, interest etc., remained practically unbange whether much or little water in many whether much or little water in the state of the s ed. Just now they form

#### Analysed.

The following analyses by Prof. B. Kenrick, of the University of Mas Itoba, show the character of the water before and after treatment:

From the above it will be so the water in its natural condi-much too hard for general and and boiler use. It was, there-cided by the council to have the softened.

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Speculators have been operation heavily in Dominion steel stocks.

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#### FINANCIAL.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

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

Week ending April 3, 1902 \$2,114,208 Corresponding week, 1901 1,852,843 Corresponding week, 1900 1,852,843 During the month of March the ag-regate clearings at Winnipeg amounted to 510,06,559, as compared with \$7,830,902 in March, 1901, and \$7,356,862 in March,

#### Financial Notes.

Provincial Treasurer Davidson-Winnipeg, is advertising \$7,200 deben-tures of North Cypress municipality, for sale by tender, to April 15.

for sale by tender, to April 15.

A bid of \$2,0000 for a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange failed to find a seller this week. This is evidence of the growing importance of that body. The last sale of a seat was at \$15,000, just a short time ago.

at \$10,000, just a short time ago.

Notice is given that a general meeting of the stockholders of "The Empire Trusts & Mortrage Company, Limited," will be held in the office of the secretary, at No. 212 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg, on Friday, the 11th

of April.

The customs collections of Canada for March total \$2,925,337, a gain of \$285,162 over the corresponding month isalt year. For the nine months of the fiscal year the returns have totalled \$25,585,008, an increase of \$1,958,592 over last year's record.

over last year's record.

In the post office savings banks last month the deposits and, withdrawals were standardways, \$1,2447, deposits \$1,5027, reveess of withdrawals, \$1,5027, for the corresponding month last year the figures were: Withdrawals, \$2,0411, deposits, \$18,262; excess withdrawals, \$2,679.

Last month there was collected in Last month there was collected in customs duties at the port of Winni-peg the sum of \$8184,550.77, and in March of last year \$80,230.50, or an increase of \$103,814.72. Of this in-crease \$90,9000 was made up of a spe-cial item, being duty on a big rolling stock order for the Canadian North-ern Railway Company.

ern Railway Company.

During the month of February there was a satisfactory increase in the amount of bank bills in circulation throughout Canada, according to the government statement. The increase amounted to about \$1,000,000. As compared with a year ago the increase was \$5,500,000. The increase in public deposits at the end of Fe was y over the same date a year ago was 4,000,000. The total liabilities of inadian chartered banks now amount \$438,035,270, and the assets to 7,169,197. \$34,000,000.

A big safe which is being installed in the Bank of Commerce, King and Jordan streets, Toronto, by the Goldie & McCulloch Co., of Galt, is interest-ing in many ways. It weighs 31 tons, is 13 feet 9 inches in length and really is 13 feet 9 inches in length and ready combines six separate safes. The walls are five inches thick. To transport it from Gali three cars were needed, and another brought along 13,000 feet of lumber to be used in the hoisting of it into the building. Special wagons jumber to be used in the hoisting of it into the building. Special wagons had to be requisitioned to convey it from the cars to the bank. There are two parts. The bager, we first two parts. The bager, we will be moved on rollers to the vault, which if fits exactly, the width of the length of the safe, which we will be moved only 12; Inches over the length of the safe, which is the length of the length of the list of the first one installed, then shifted over on it. The wait of five alternate plates of Brooklyn chrome steel and from welded together. This combination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated twill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will resist any drill known in the world. It is calculated the discombination will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world will be a second of the world will be a seen as a second of the world wil

#### Bank of Nova Scotia.

At the recent annual meeting of this bank, General Manager H. C. McLeed delivered the following address: "We believe that so long as secrecy regarding transactions with patrons is safeguarded and the danger of ham-pering the management is future oper-

ations is avoided, shareholders and depositors are entitled 40 as much information as can be given, for which reason the form of balance sheet was tion of the inflaries of the Bank as it is practicable to give in such a docurrent. For some years the custom has been to supplement this information with a verial statement in the way with a verial statement in the

of explanation.
"You will observe that the state-ment is as strong as usual, the pro-portion of liquid assets to liabilities being 66 per cent., leaving the Bank in an excellent position to undertake

destrable business.

"Liabilities to the public have increased, but the increase is not exceptional, being in keeping with bank expansion throughout Canada. These inabilities now exceed twenty million dollars, or approximately double the figures of five years ago.

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the seventh will be seen that while cash reserves—I speak of specie and legal tenders—are higher than a year ago, the percentage to liabilities is cent, as against 14.21 per cent, for 1000. However, it is the highest in 'canada. For the year the average percentage appears as 12.42 for the year than a year banks, excluding the Isanks of Nova Scotia, was only 7.07 per cent. With creding 19 per cent, and the less add that four of these hask of Sevan form 5 to 9 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 9 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 9 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than be even from 5 to 10 per cent, and ten less than the first per cent. The governor of the Union French and French subject of indequate cash reserves of the Union Hank of London recently sounded a note of warning on the subject of inadequate cash reserves held in the Metropolis, where straining after profits has not reacned the extent indicated by the percentages just mentioned. Five parts inabilities in Canada was 9.84; as above stated, it is now a little over 7 per cent. The decline is significant, and the attenuated cash reserves held in many cases brush aside every-argument against fixed cash reserves and call for the immediate enactment of appropriate immediate enactment of appropriate ments is an important and

"Investments is an important and interesting item about which share-holders should be curious to the pain of being interesting item about which share of being interesting the painting of the painting of the painting of the painting to the painting of the posite conditions, no account has been taken in profit and loss account of enhanced values; you will therefore understand that the present market value of the bonds exceeds, to a considerable extent, the figures given in the balance sheet; but, as before explained, the market value will decline with dearer money, for which reason the investment cost. will decline with dearer money, for which reason the investment cost, when less than the market value, con-situtes the only stable basis of value from year to year. This is the cus-tom with conservative banks in Lon-don, the United States and Canada.

tom with conservative banks in London, the United States and Canada.

"The loans are divided under different headings of the state of t

provisions covered by registered wareprovisions covered by registered ware-house receipts, but even with this ex-cellent security loans are not made of such magnitude that the total loss of any one of them would very seriously mpede the Bank's progress impede the Bank's progress. These loans are keenly competed for, on account of the security afforded, and therefore return a comparatively small rate of interest.

rate of interest.
"To shareholders the profit and loss "To snareholders the profit and loss account is a most interesting part of a bank statement. A net profit of \$236,927.01, or 18.86 per cent, on the average capital, is shown for the year, average capital, is shown for the year, in addition to appropriations on account of bank premises amounting to be a superscript of the superscript to appropriations years. Good times and pag times suc-ceed each other. The period from 1875 to 1885, with its lack of progress and struggle to earn dividends, though under excellent management, will long under excellent management, will long be remembered. Although it was a bad period for profits, it was fruitful of experience, costly experience; the most valuable lesson being that to make appropriations for losses after they are ascertained is unreliable and incorrect. From the record you will they are ascertained is unreliable and incorrect. From the record you will see one year in which an actual loss is shown, more than the regular pro-fits for the year having been required to pay losses on assets that a months before were good in the ion of most capable bankers, who since attained marked disturbed their calling. The simple fact is, experience shows that by taking a long period of the total loans preventage to total loans to the total loans be provided for as load, with the natural conclusion that the selentific method is to provide their progress. since attained marked distinction their calling. The simple fact is, that the scientific method is to provide that percentage each year, thus ensuring comparatively steady progress. This plan is in agreement with the acknowledged fact that losses creep in during good times, to be detected later understand the state of t dicated than by any others known to

"Dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum absorbed \$176,029; a con-tribution of \$12,000 was made to the

officers' pension fund, and \$200,000 was transferred to the reserve furthese amounts reducing the profit a loss balance from \$30,705.82 is \$10.283. The reserve fund now star 70.283. The reserve fund now star by one Canadian bank, and the portrage of capital—140-equilied one only, the Bank of New Brunsey The subject of an increased rate further than the contract of the capital course of reserv ceeding 4 per cent. on the der this assurance the divide be increased to 10 per cent we reserve fund shall have readcent. of the capital. Will conditions this is a po

per cent. of the capital. Will far goodlions to This possible in goodlions to This possible in the possible possible in the possible possi which any bank may increase its creation by depositing in gold with the government the amount of the desire increase. Of course there will be increased profit to banks obtainable under this amendment; it is sough

under this amendment; it is song for the convenience of patrons whose ject to receiving gold in place of it regular and more convenient form currency—bank notes. "The oft-expressed anticipations of benefit to be derived from supervise by the Canadian Bankers' Associates of the circulation of banks have in the circulation of banks have in possible of realization, we shall again urge on the government the proprise of having this work undertaken by it urge on the government the propre of having this work undertaken by it finance department, where it proper belongs. The banking system of Ca ada is one of the best in the work and with a few added safeguards, su and with a rew added sateguirus, sa as public inspection and fixed cash serves, would be ideal. Some an that government inspection is impritcable in a bank with numer branches, but in the United Kingd where banks have more numer where banks have more numberanches than here, chartered countants are called in to make examination and to certify to the rectness of statements. What is ticable there is worth a trial here the ests involved, that trial should made under the supervision of it ance department. Notwithsia ance ance department. Notwiths statements to the contrary, it known that government inspection; the United States will be dealt wit by the government at the present setsion of parliament."



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Replying to Mr. Oliver in the Dominion house Mr. Sifton said that 9,-464,752 acres of land were patented to the C. P. R. to March 1, 1992. There were also 1,002,003 patented to the Caigary and Edmonton road.

Caigary and Edmonton road.

The Alpha Portland Cement Co. of Chicago have been awarded the cortract for Winnipeg's cement supply for the current year at 4.0% cenis per 100 lbs. From 10,000 to 17 wonderfully year of the current year at 4.0% cenis per 100 lbs. From 10,000 to 17 wonderfully year price, as when freight and duty is paid, it leaves very little for the cement, as the price quoted is laid down at Winnipeg.

A dispatch from Chicago this week said: "A wireless telegraph system, giving connection between ships in mid-lake and the mainland, may soon be an appliance of lake good the companies are considering the fitting of all boats, passenger and freight, with sending and receiving stations of the Marconi pattern.



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Chicken, duck or turkey, is. \$4.49 \$4.69   Except   Chicken   Chic
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Por Ib.   Por Ib.
Old Judge. \$7.50 Athlete. 8.50 Sweet Caporal 8.50 Sweet Sixteen 5.50 Derby. 6.30 T. and B.
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# Confederation Life Associat'ı

#### Proceedings of the 30th Annual Meeting-Gratifying Results-Synopsis of Report

It will be satisfactory to those interested in the affairs of the Association to know that the Directors are able to again present a good report, showing satisfactory increases in all that makes for real progress. \$46,000 on the Company's own standard, and over \$70,000 under the Government standard of valuation. In addition to this there was paid to Policyholders for profits during the year over \$71,000. The expenses of the year were \$5,000 less than in 1800 and the ratio of expenses to income the lowest in the history of the

Commany.

There was received 2.155 applications for a total insurance of 28.2871.370.

2.005 for \$2.056.480 were approved and policies written 108 for \$173.705 were declined, not coming up to the Company's standard, and 12 for \$2.11.75 were deferred for more information. Adding bonus additions, the issue for the year was \$2.02.167.

The total insurance in force at the close of the year was \$33,152,085 under 22,805 policies.

The total insurance in force at the close of the year was \$83,152,085 under 22,305 policies.

The claims by death were favorable, being '47, calling for a total net sum of \$201,750 under 161 policies. The interest received in the year was sufficient to plant the valuation of the policy and annuity obligations of the Company the basis used was the sense as last year, viz: Institute of Actuaries' Table of Mortality was 4½ per cent. interest on business up to December 31st, 1805, and 3½ per cent. on business from that date to the close of 1809, from which date 3 per cent. was used.

1805, and 3½ per cent. and the analysis of the policy of th

#### CASH STATEMENT.

Receipts.		
Premiums, (net)	.\$1,051,319 . 335,054	25 39
	\$1,386,373	64
Disbursements.		
To Policy-holders— Death Claims \$279,061 6 Endowments 174,113 0 Annuities 172,197 Surrendered Policies 47,333 6 Cash Profits 71,243 8	0 3 9	93
Expenses, Salaries, Commissions, etc	. 231,870 . 15,000	91

#### \$1,386,373 64 BALANCE SHEET

Assets.		
Mortgages Bonds and Debentures	2,007,914	80 60
Real Estate, including Company's Buildings at Toron and Winnipeg Loans on Stocks	1,660,808	45
Loans on Company's Policies Sundry Items Cash in Banks and at H. O.	21,251	19
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued  Net Outstanding and Deferred Premiums (Reserve ther	138,529	
on included in Habilitles)	\$8,372,081	_

#### Liabilities. Reserve on Policies and Annuities, Association's Stand-

ard (Reserve, Government Standard, \$7,579,865.00).	7,715,630	00
Death (\$23,936) and Annuity (\$1,400.00 Claims accrued, not adjusted	25,336	00
To Policyholders for balance declared profits, Cash and Temp. Reductions	72,993 100,000 18,173	00
Cash Surplus above all Liabilities, Association's Standard ard (Cash surplus Government Standard), \$575,713.18).	439,948	18

Resolutions were passed thanking the agency and office staffs, the medical examiners and solicitors for their faithful services during the year.

It is a support to the support of the su

North-West Branch, Manitoba, N.W.T. and British Columbia:

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WHEAT IN CANADA

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Winnipo Manitol	g a eleva	tors			. 550,0 12,600,0
Total	March previou a year	s year			18,861.0

BRADSTREETS REPORT OF STOCKS.
Total stocks in the United States and
Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as
reported by Hradstreet's March 22, were
78-812-00 bushels, as against 80-441,000
bushels the previous week.
States and
Canada a year ago were 62,50-000 bushels,
according to Bradstreet's report.
Slocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports
on March 1 were 5,542,000 bushels.

#### THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

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The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Casada, east of the Rocky Mountains, for the week ending Murch 29 was 49,55,000 bushels, being a decrease of 1,3000 bushels, bushels, 1000 bushels, which was 54,540,000 bushels, two years and 5,340,000 bushels, three years ago 32,250,000 bushels, four years ago 32,250,000 bushels.

#### STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

STOCKS UP CATS AND CURN. The visible supply of outs in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 3.146,000 bushels a compared with 11.155,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 5.796,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chicago statement.

#### WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and alloat for Europe Mar. I in each year for a series of years, were as follows— Bradstreet's report:

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#### WHEAT MOVEMENT.

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

Minneap	olle				61,509,630
Milwauk			9.1	89.480	6.012.520
Duluth			39.7	99,976	15,400,602
Chicago			34.5	11,268	35,918,542
Total			153.8	83,550	119,841,294
The fo	lowin	ng table	gives	the re	ecelpts of

wheat at the four principal United States winter wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, July 1, 1901, to date, compared with the same period of last year: This crop. Last crop

St. Lou	is			. 6,258,398 15,944,956	18,747,77
				2,798,260 .17,177,748	
Total				.42.179,362	62,071,60

#### Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year: Wheat Cash No. 1 hard closed at 79460 be in store Fort William.

Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.10; best bakers', \$1.95.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$15.00 per ton; shorts, \$17 per ton delivered.

Oats-Carlots on track, Alberta 41 @

Barley—None offering. Corn—In car lots, 53@534c per bushel of 56lbs.

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

obbling at 22c. Cheese-10c to retail merchants. Eggs-12c net for fresh stock. Potatoes-Farmers' loads on the street, 9245c per bushel.

Dressed meats—Beef, 61/4671/c for city dressed; country, 1/4c under these figures; veal, 7481/c; mutton, fresh, 10/611c; hogs,

Poultry —Dressed chickens, 74,610c; ucks dressed 9c; geese, 9c; turkeys, ressed, 11 to 14c. Game-Nominal.

Game—Nominal.
Hides—No. 1 hides, 5c per lb.
Wool—88/85½c for unwashed fleece.
Seneca Root—25c per lb.
Baled Hay—\$8693 per ton cars.
Live Stock—Cattle, 35/67½c; stockers
vearlings, \$126935 per head; sheep nom
lnul; hogs, 44665½c.

#### Manitoha Wheat Stocks

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Tehe were 5,225,130 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur on March 38.4 A year ago stocks in store at Fort William were 2,08,280 lushels. Two years ago there were 3,6,5,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, Fort Arthur, Fort A

#### Grain Inspection.

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During the 10 days ending March 31 there were inspected 1,012 cars of grain, comprising the following: 0.1

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 31 cars; 10,44

433 cars; 3 mothern 22 cars, No. 4,4 cars; 3 mothern 22 cars, No. 4,4 cars; 7 condemned, 2 cars, 10,44

condemned, 2 cars, no grade, 40 cars; 10,44

Special of wheat of 922 cars.
Oats—No. 1 white, 3 cars; No. 2 white, 31 cars; 2 mixed, 17 cars; feed, 21 cars, no grade, 2 cars; (tol., 77 21 cars, no grade, 2 cars; (tol., 77 21 cars, no grade, 2 cars; (tol., 77 cars)

rs. Barley—No. 3, 3 cars; feed, 2 cars; al, 5 cars. The inspection returns for the onth of March show as follows: Cars. heat—

One hard &
One northern
Two northern
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No. 4
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Dats-
One white
Two white
Two mixed 4
Barley-
No. 3
Feed
No grade
Plax—
No. 2
Total

#### Grain and Milling Notes.

A contract for the proposed farmers' elevator at Darlingford, Man., has been let.

The Winnipeg Elevator Co. have a ang of 17 men at work on a new evator at Darlingford, Man.

W. Moffat is endeavoring to secure a municipal loan towards the estab-lishment of a flour mill at Strath-

air.

W. S. Ross, a flour mill expert from oldle & McCulloch's, of Galt, Ont., in Manitoba on business. The Burdge Co. are agents for this firm.

ridge Co. are agents for this firm.

The Canadian Northern elevator capacity at Port Arthur, Ont., is to be doubled this year. Tenders for a steel tank storage elevator of 1,500;-000 bushes capacity are now being received at the head offices. Toronto. The development of 1000 for the control of the control

be in readiness for 1902 crop.
A report from Portland, Ore., on Saturday, March 25, said: Portland has more wheat afloat for the United Kingdom at the present time than ever before in the history of the port. There is now on passage between this city and queenstown a fleet of 82 sailing vessels carrying approximately \$,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Jy 5,000,000 bushels of wheat.
Discussing plans at Fort William regarding the building of the new C. P. R. elevator there, Wm. Whyte has been considered by the built of concrete. The advantage of an elevator of this material, is one that will be felt by shippers in no small degree. Wheat is sides, the fire insurance will be lighter, thus reducing the expenses. The crat of concrete will not be any greater than steel.

The near approach of seed time reminds the farmer of the necessity of looking closely into the quality of the grains which we have been as the seed of the seed of

treating wheat, although formalin is also largely used. For oats and bar-ley formalin is the favorite smut pre-

report from Montreal says: The A report from Montreal says: The elevator men who were seeking the contract for the big Canadian Facilite Rallway elevators at Fort William, et al. (2009) and the seeking the contract of the seeking the seeking

ing of steel elevators.
Flax with, a name applied to the
dying out of whole fields from an obscure disease believed to arise from
the impoverishment of the soil, has
been investigated by Professor Bolley,
of the North Dakota Agricultural
College, Fargo. The wilt is due to
a minute fungus parasite which
grows on the inside of the flax plant, grows on the Inside of the flax plant, and is practically indestructible, get-ting into the roots and soil and remaining there for years. The discusse is passed on to new soils by the flat of the soil of the so

Ottawa has a prospect of a tele-phone service at the rate of \$15 for an office and \$10 for a residence.

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The great amount of water on the prairie this spring has demonstrated that many of the culverts and water courses provided in building railways throughout Manitoba are too small. In some cases lands have been flooded on account of the insufficiency of the escapes provided by the natural channels, in building railway grades.

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