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Wicks \＆Soss，jewellers，Toronto，have assigned with $\$ 4,000$ iinbilities．They offered 25 cents on the dollar，which was refused．
：Tue customs receipts at the port of Hamil－ ton，during Junuary，amounted to $\$ 43,089,44$ ． At London．Ont．，the receipts were $\$ 45,061.30$ ．

Fabrar \＆lasicaster，general slorekcepers， who succeeded Harvey \＆Oo．in the fall of 1885 ，have not been successful and now assign．
Between Medicine Mat and Calgary severe weather has been experienced，the thermom－ eter fulling as low as tifty－six degrees below －\％cro．
＇I＇us bankrupt stock of dry goods belonging to the estate of Mrs．P．Rodicr and valued at $\$ 3,404$ has been dieposed of at 50 cents in the dollar．

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'l'm: luok deble of the infolvent estate of James M. Lam, confectionmer, of lamolon, Ont. have heen dispored of at ax! dents on the dollar.
I. B. Diven, a tho deater, of Enestown, Ont., has assigued - lí, Li. Matiar, genemal storelemeper, of Ambersi Island, Onl., is in difficulless.

 rond is hockated with show abl tho telegaph limes are down.
 boxes, of lamiltom, Ont., have nesigned. 'losy mane from lreston hast your and were only in a very sumall why.

Nemonas s. Dumas, sewing machine agent, of Willatehurg, Ont, has assigned. The firm was formerly Vmmas i litehen, who dissolved lasi Seplember, Dumas conlinning alone.
'I'us hills appropriating twenty-one million dollats for the purehase of modern ordante and the construction of coast forlifications have hem passed by the United States Semate.

Aamos limenmis \& Co, Tomonto, manufacfavers of ovemalis, have ohered their ereditors at eculs on the dollar, but it was beld over pembing the decision of ereditors in Singland.

Thafric on the Gat Railway has been eonsiderathy impeded the past two weeks, and during that period only two tmins havo been nhle to malie commetions with the O. l, $R$. line.

## GREENE \& SONS COMPANY,

 Warehouse, 523 St. Paul Street, MONTREAL.

Mus. A. luax, dry goods merchant, of this city, has been served with a demand of assignwent. She started last May with $\$ 500$ eash chpital and now owes indween 52,500 and 83,400 .
 of Sandy Cove, N.s., have assigned. The firm gave ton much eredit to dishermen and when they were unsuccessful could not colled their necoments.
11. II. Hammos, a Dartmoutli, N.S, punter, has succumbed to suvere competition. He was also partner in tho firm of $J$. Marrison \& Co., of Halliax; and consequently both concerns have assigned.

Thomas lloustos \& Co, wholesate woollens, Goronto, who some time ago suented an extension, latre suspented. Linbilities are placed at $\$ 40,000$, with assels nominally the same amount.

Ox: of the largest cotton mills in Canada is ahout to nempy donble its capacity, this belng waranted by the remarkable progress of the past year. A dividend of six per cent. is nbont to be dechured.
l'nosumas Oustan, grocer, of Sherbrooke, Que, has been in busino.s for many years and was stuposed to bo doing fairly. He now assigns with linbilities of $\$ 8,000$ mad ussets estimated at \$6,000 only.

Mis, Lrosamb, milliner, of this eily, has effected a settlement with her ereditors on the busis of 75 cents in the dollar, payable in
twelve months. Limbitities are $\$ 3,000$ and assets nominally $\$ 3,0000$.
V. A. Galinseat, genemal storekeper, of Aultsville, Ont., was formerly a furmer und has not heen long in business. He had very little means and no experience and is consequently driven to an assignment.

A sew enterprise is that of the Dominion Labricating Company at Moncton which hegins work in the old lock factory building. Lubricauts for mills, factories, railways, etc., will be manufactured by a new process.
'I'ue bankrupt stock of James H. Lea, London, Ont., consisting of cigars, $\$ 2,000$; confectionery, etc., amounting in all to 54,500 , was sold at 75 cents on the dollar. The book debts, amounting to $\$ 2,000$, are yet unsold.
J. McAlaeen, shoe dealer of Peterboro, Ont., is offering a compromise of 45 cents in the dollar, secured, which will probably be accapted Liabilities are $\$ 8,000$ and aseets Sl,000 less. He has been in business about 4 y curs.

Medeme bouchard, is a farmer of small menns at Les Eboulements, Que, who thought he would add a general store to his farm aud so bought out the stock of E. Roy in February, 188.t. He has not succeeded and now assigus.

We draw attention to the account given in a faccial notice in this issue of the new firm of Wyld, Grasett \& Darling, of Toronto. All hree partners are genilemen well known to

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the commercial world，and can lardly fatil to command shocess．

Wonk has been commenced on the con－ struction of a new mill for the Manitoba Brewing and Milling Co．，at Carberry，Man．， to replace the ond recently blown up．It will be considerably larget than the old one，and is to be completed by Marech lst．

Spenabd \＆Bedamp，a small grocery firm of this city，have assigned in trust．Bedard was formerly a member of the firm of Bastien © Bedard，who failed in 1885．－Hiram N ．sen－ that，a iewellery peddler，is in dificulties with liabilities of $\$ 1,100$ and assets of $\$ 275$ ．

F．C．Nonus，crockery dealer，of Toronto， staried in that business in a small way in the fall of 1885 ，it is said，on borrowed capital． He was formerly a milrond clerk，and having no particular knowledge of the trade he em－ barked in，has been compeller to assign．
＇lue receipis of wheat．at．the station at Winnijeg have been considerably heavier lately，although it is thought many farmers ary still holding back their grain for better prices．There is now about 500 ，no0 lushals in the elevators aloug the line of the C．P．R．

J．Alamen Ve；ans，dry goods merchant，of Quebec，has nssigued．He was buned out in the spring of 1885 ，and was compelled to com－ promise at 33 cents in the dollar on liabilities of 57,935 ．Since then he hat not done well and has been in the hands of local creditors．

Rock wels，\＆Co，musical goods，of Wolfville， N．S ，have assigned，with liabilities of $\$ 5,000$ or $\$ 0,000$ ．Assets are nomidaliy worth $\$ 8000$ ． They have been in business since 188：3，but carried mather too heavy a stock，which，from its nature，was somewhat difticult to dispose of．

A FEN days ago some of the friends of the Battleford Merald laid a letter of thanks on the editoris dask，in $r$ cognition of the exertions he has for years made to further the welfare of the district and of the territories at large． This was accompanied by twenty－two \＄10 bills．

IN the English Honse of Commons Sir Jus． Ferguson stated that a despatch from the Canadian Govermment，containing a modus vieendi between Canada mod the States，was on its way，and until it was received the Imperial Guvernment could take no further steps．

The annual mecting of the Merchants＇ Manufacturing Company took place on the 8 th ult．A by－law passed by the directors for the issue of $\$ 200,000$ first mortgage bonds wis ratified by the shareholders present，after which the old board of directors was mani－ mously re－elected．

Hugh Ahan \＆Co，dry goods merchants of Ottawa，obtained a partial extension of 12 months in 1885 and another of 18 monthe in 1886．Nether of these availed them much
and they have now edled a meeting of eredi－ tors with a view to ma assignment．Linbili－ t＇es are about 514,000 ．
Apriacarion will le made to the Legislia－ ture by the New York Lifi：Jnsumance Com－ pany for an act granting power to the com－ pany to medure and hold real evate in the Province of guchec，mad to pered linildings therem，and hleo to rell，holle or oherwise dispose of ．uch property．

Fhe fast stemmer，Wyeming，of the Guion line，put into Hatifax from New York for cont， before proceeding for Iiverpool，on account of the conl strikes in the United States．It is said olher stemmers wonld conl at that pret were they nole to procure sufficient cond in New York to bring them there．
＇Ines firm of Mucketon d Co．；wholerale hardware merehants，Kingsion，Ont，dissolve by lupse of time on Mareh list next．The Mesers．Marshall and W．B．Dalton retire，and the business will be corried on in the same premises nat under the same style us before by Messrs．J．Muckleton and Geo．Sciurs．

The anmal generad meeting of the Montreal Culton Co．look place on the sthinlto $A$ div－ idend of 2 per cent，on the paid－up cupital slock，puyble on the 1 st March proximo，was declared．＇J＇his was an agrecable surprise，as dividends have been suspended for the past three years．The old bomd of directors was re－elected．

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TH: Blemmer, Cellic Momereh, howled will pirg iron and tin plate, fire lloilatulphian, from Cardifi, Jamary a, was nbandoned in a sjoking comdition at sen. The cango was valued at Seno, (000, cmbracing over 1,000 tons of tin plate, numily the same amount of sited bloom; ull of which is insured in Rnglish or American companies.

The comsumption of cotomsed oil in the United States hats recently thown a marked fulling off from 500,000 tons amnually to 350,000 tons annmally. Sonp makers do not tike it. 'The presumption, however' is that enough will be produced to simply Spain and Italy with their busis for pure olive oil to be re-exported to this combtry.

Gnart progress is being mode in tho development of the anthmete conl mines at Banti llot Spriugs, N. W, 'T. A tunnel twelve foet

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Lowert phovinot papers state that the price of hest quality back birch has adranced from 87 to Sot per 1,000. The extroordinary advance is the to the discovery that boards cut out of the first quality logs are suseeptible of a rery high polish, und can be used for almost my purpose hitherto exclusively reserved for mahogray, which is worth 3250 a lhousmed.

The "Cansuab" of the present week so far outshone all ite predecessors in brilliancy and mugnificence, not to mention variety of weather, that all other business has been more or less thrown into the background. Our renders will, therefore, kindly pardon any

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shortcomings in the present issue, and recal the old saying that "Homer sometimes nods."
'Ine imports of New York dry goods and merchandise for the week ending last Saturday were $\$ 7,520,145$, of which $\$ 2,612,399$ were dry groods, and S4,916,746 general merchandise. The total imports since Jununy $1, \$ 32,935,177$. The exports (exclusive of specie) for the week were $\$ 5,919,566$, agninst $\$ 5,7 \cdot 15,327$ for the same time in 1885. The total exports since Jauuary 1, 1887, $\$ 30,701,375$.

Wilat Our Advertigens Say.-Mr. John H. 'lidden, of Hamilton, manager of E. \& O . Gurney \& Co., one of the largest foundry houses on the continent, writes: "I regard the Jounsal of Comimence as one of the best advertising mediums in the country."-Messrs. Linton, Lake \& Co., of Galt, Ont., and other firms write in similar terms.-Pcople's wants are greater than ever. Let them know what you have to sell.

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Samples now on the road. Close buyers will do well to see them before placing their orders.

Ties cruiser, Terror, which obtained so much celobrity last year in comneclion with the fishery protection service, has been sold to parties in Halifax. She will ply a more peaceful trade, but will carry her history with her as long as she is nfloat.

Courrempert United States one dollar bills are being cirenfated in Montrenl. The bogus bills are numberd B 18,361,361, and are well got up. 'The appearance of the bill in no way differs from the fenuine moncy, but on close examination the silk thread which is woren in all genuine Ameritam bills cannot be seen. This is the only difference, and inexperienced persons are liable to be cunght.

Tue Cosghave Benwivg and Mabting Co., of ''oronto, have assigned after having been practically in their bankers hands for some time past. The firm's liabilities will reach $\$ 100,000$, of which $\$ 60,000$ are due to their bankers and $\$ 28,000$ to other secured creditors. These will lose little or nothing, but the unsecured "creditors who represent the balance of $\$ 12,000$ will not probably receive more than 25 cents in the dullar. The assets are nominally worth $\$ 85,000$. The company never possessed sufficient capital to enable it to compete on equal terms with the largar brewerics.

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Quenec partics are now building a warthouse intended for the stornge of vils. It is to be one hundred and fifty by fifty feet, built of timber, and covered and surromiled by Camada plater. It will furnish suffeient accommodation for the wholesale coal oil trade of the cily, latiog a capacity of over 3,000 barrels, and being the largest warehotase of the kind in the Dominion. Adjoining as it will, the two C. P. R. tateks on the Embankment, it will be cesy of necess to all shipping points, to the C. P. R., Lake St. John RailWay, lower ports schooners and to the G. T. 12. by means of the new Dathousie strect extension.

A mespaten from Ottawn says: lit is said the directorate of the pontiac of Pacific lailroad has under consideration a scheme to change the route. The proposition netessitates the extension of the line to Sault Ste. Maric, there forming a connection with the Northern Pacific, by the co-operation of the Conada Athantic and Vermont Central railways. It is claimed this would be the short. est available route between the West and Boston and New York. This would involve the building of an independent line from $A$ ylmor to Eull, and, as well, the construction of a bridge over the Othasa, connecting Hull

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with Oltawa. The company has been negotiating for some time with the Cumalian Pacific authorities for the purchase of the Aylmer branch.

Patnick Remss, coal dealer, of foronto who has figured so conspicuously in the recont conl conspiracy trials in that city, has assigned with linbilities estimated at $8400,-$ 000. The assets consist largely of hook debts, which althongh nominally of the same valuc: are certain to shrink litrecty in the process of realisation, as recentiavestigations hat shown Mr. Jumse melhod of bookkepping not to be pertect. His pincipal creditoriare contined to (wo, the Delaware \& Lackawama Li.Li, from whom he ubtained his conl, and to whom he owes $\$ 1 t 5,000$, and the Dominion Bank, who will lose nothing, mis all his notes were endonsed by two old and weathy residents, Arthur Lepper and Jichard 'l'rolter, who are consequently responsible to the bank for the remaining $\$ 285,000$. They have both assigned, but it is understood that their assets will be sufficiunt to mect all liabilities. The business will be carried on as usual, a receiver having been appointed by the assignee to louk after the interests of the creditors, and a meeting of those interested will take plate in a few days, at which a detailed statement will be presented. The attempt to do too large a bueiness upon little or no capital is given as the approximate cause of the failure.

## TABLE showing the business and position of the

## CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

at the dates given.




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MOSTMEAL, FEBMUNRX 11, 1887.
THE INJUSTICE OF STRIKES.
The great strike now in progress in New York, will its inevitable concomitants of suffering and misery, apart from the enormous monetary loss it entails mpon both parties to the dispute, is again a significunt warning of the temdencies of this most unjust, crude, unsatisfactory and arbitrary method of aljusting trade differences by
force. Each successive strike has of late years developed some new feature in its organization or in its method of carrying the war in to the enemy's camp, but this latest outcome of the gradually incrensing hostility between labor and capital is marked by some acts so despotic and unjust, as to call for serious reflection on the part of those honest workman who have been led by specious arguments and a desire to help their fellows into committing their destinies to the hands of what we may charitably call labor fanatics.

The announcement made in the daily press that the leaders in the strike wiln order out 3,500 more men, who they acknowledge have no grievances at all to redress, is too startling to be lightly passed over. These men are to be compelled to abandon their work and consequently condemn themselves and their families to immediate pecuniary loss, even if they do not ultimately imperil their subsistence, simply in order to afford moral support to strikers of an entirely distinct branch of labor in their present ineflectual attempt to coerce their employers. Is any more convincing instance of the despotic power wielded by the so called labor leaders necessary? or can the remorseless severity and blind cruelty with which that power is $u$ ielded be more strikingly exemplified? Were any European potentate to issue an edict ordering the worlingmen of his capital to cease all labor until in his gracious pleasure he might once more permit them to seek for the chance of earning the living of themselves and their families, what a howl of righteous indignation would at once go up to heaven, and what seathing demunciations of his injustice and cruelty would appear in the journals of the professional friends of the working men. And yet the uncruwned kings who wield the sceptre of power in the "abor unions, and who by a word enn plunge hundreds of families in poverty and uncertainty, commit aets at which the most hardened ty rant would recoil amd do them not only with impunity but oftrn with the applanse of those very victims whose suflerings they so heartlessly disregard.

A semi-educated famatic or professional agitator who by persistent efforts has secured authority in a labor organization thence-forward holds in the hollow of his land the happiness or misery of hundreds of innocent wives and children. The wives and fanilies of the thirty-five hundred mon who have no grievance to redsess but are simply called out for the sake of moral support, are to be deprived of their means of livehhood and to be compeled to exhanst their savings or enlarge their dehts to support a strike with which they have nothing whatever to do and from the success or falure of which they can devise no possible adyantage. Can any proceeding
be more heartless or unjust? It all tends to prove the correctness of the cynical saying that the average man needs a master; that if from the freedom of the institutions under which he lives he does not meet with that authority which he needs, he will soon raise up a desput for himself. No crowned head ever wielded one tithe of the authority freely given to the labor leaders by this credulous and submissive class of workmen; and if in consequence they use their delegated power in an arbitrary manner, thoir dupes have only themselves to blame. But the innocent women. and children, who have no voice in the mattor but upon whom nevertheless the major part of the suffering entailed by these edicts must inevitably fall, are entitled 10 our utmost commiseration and sympathy, and it appears to be a defect in the boasted superiority of American institutions that no legislation can be found to curb this outrageous evercise of power, and to prevent the imposition of poverty, if not misery, upon contented housoholds at the fiat of some half educated and intolerant agitator.

## ENGLISH MILLERS AND CANADIAN WEEAT.

The fact that in order to produce the grade of flour called for by their customers, English millers are now compelled to use from one half to three fifths of Canadian or American hard wheat, has naturally reacted most disastrously upon the inland in llers of that country, and has resulted in a stoady decreaso in the number of inland mills in Great Britain which has at last reached such dimensions that numbers of these mills can no longer find tenants, even at a great reduction of rents and are consequently standing idle or crumbling into decay. The additional burden of railway freight from the ship's side to his mill, upon the now indispensable supply of hard wheat, necessarily places the inland miller at an ov rwhelming disad vantage comparad with his rival in seaport towns, who is not required to incur this oxpense, and consequently, since he is now compelled to receive at least fifty per cent of his raw material from foreign sources, and pay additional inland freight thereon instead of, as in former days, deriving his sumplies from the surronuding country, he naturally finls himself too severely handicapped and consequently drops out of a trade where the conditions are so heavily against him. It is now abundantly evident that so far as England is concerned, the milling industry of the future must be confined, from this culuse alone, entirely to the seaboard towns, and even there will be compelled to struggle for bare existence with the daily increasing competition of American made flour. Now that hard wheat is
a necessity, the day of the inland miller is past, and what is more, is never likely to relurn.
'The baker's standard of quality in flour is maturally that which will take up the greatest quantity of water and give the greatest increase in weight. Now if it be true that a 280 pound bag of the finest flour, made entirely of English wheat will only make 88 four pound loaves, while a similar weight of flour composed of three quarters hard Canadian and one quarter English wheat will make 92 four pound louves, it is not difficult to foretell which flour he will prefer to buy, and consequently which flour the miller will be compelled to grind. But in order to make this grade the inland miller must pay a heavy railroad freight on his imported hard wheat, before he can start on equal terms in the race with his seaboard competitor, and consequently when, in addition, the scant margin for profits which The competation of American flour leaves is taken into the question, it can be easily seen that his chances of success are too heavily discounted to render his business even barely remunerative.

The introduction and increasing popularity of the roler system of milling is another mail in the collin of tho inland miller. The machinery for the roller system is entirely different and distinct from that of the old stone mills and cannot be profitably blended or combined with it in any way. It is well known that in order to put in this new and rapidly increasing method of milling it is generally cheaper to start a new mill than to attempt to alter the old one, and consequently the miller of the old system is compelled either to abandon the contest altogether, or elso to undergo an amount of expense in entirely altering his mill that would not be warranted by his diminished prospects of ultimate success.

Alhough the harvest of 1885 in Einghand was the finest for quality and condition during the past decade, the position of the inland miller was not even improved. Even with that in his favor he was still compelled to procure fifty per cent or even more of American laard wheat to mix with it befure he could produce the guality of flowr demanded by has constomers, and consequently de was handicapped to the extent of the railway freipht on fifty per cent of his raw material in his contest with the seaboard miller. It camot then be surprising that numbers of these mills now camot find tenants at any 1 rice and so are gradually crumbling into ruin while the wheat acreage they supported is dwindling day by day.

In view of these facts and of the firmly established popularity of Canadian lard wheat that they indicate, it c.n easily be seen that no decline is possible in the
demand for the hard wheat of our great North West and that mo matter how great the incrase in prodaction, every bushed will be readily absorbed by the increasing needs of the british markets. Jhe larmer of Manitoba and the North West Territories need not only foar no diminution in the constmption of his Wheat, but may fairly anticijate an increase, and canseruently alhough the manipulation of speculators may temporarily depress prices, no serions, deethe in its value is a all probable, and an adranco in the near future is among the possibilities.

## GHE INSURANCL METURNS.

The Dominion Superintendent of insurance has evidently losi no time in conforming to the provisions of sult-section 2 of section 19 of the ate of 1880 . The preliminary returas of the Camadian life companies, received at Othawa during He former half of last month, were printed and issued lefure the elose of the serond hatf. With this remavalite promplitude as an example, the country maty now hegin to hope that ohber important statisties will hurry up and reath the people before the bloom of mond has time to verelate.upn them. Mr. Fitogerah has ovidently taken a leal from the Americans in this respect. A compratison of the relurus with those for $1855^{5}$ (reviawed in He Joumal of Commane of May $7,188(i)$ must allord satisfaction to evergone who lakes any interest in the growth of habits of thrift and providence among the people, esperially of this best of all methorls for providing arainst. future want. The increasing pumbatity of life insumance is doubtless due in a considerable degree to the preater attemion given hy fied agents to insmame on the embowment plan, as allinding a protitable investment to mon of sumplus capital-a phan which eflechablly disposes of the ohd prejudice and intensely sollish feeling which found a voico in the phasese, "In which to derive amy henefil, one must die." That the noble sentiment which prompts a man to struggle and wil in order to provide for the filure welfare of his family is fimding a langer expression from yose fo year, is shown by the rapid advanco in life assurance figeres, and by none more than for-

1885 and 1880 :

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erica, $\$ 20,487$, the Citizons', $\$ 21,319$, and the Federal, $\$ 10,500$. The annual distribution of such large sums of money bas an interest for the mercantil- and manufacturing community to which they are not always sufficiently alive, or we should hear oftencr of co-operation with the field ollicers of the companics.

## THE: HOSITION OF CHEESE.

Reliable advices from Great Britain show that, so far as can at present be ascertained, the stock of Camadian and American cheese at the close of the season ending on the lirst of May next, will show a heaty shortage from that of hast year. At present the most reliable estimates pace the deficit from last years figures at as much as 551,097 boxes, made up as fol-lows:-

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| Do. from Canada | 801,065 | 1,076,601 |
| Stock in Great Britain on lst Jinuary..... | 246,074 | 306,271 |
|  | 2,716,050 | 3,268,052 |

If these figures be correct, and if the estimate that the amount available for export from the United States and Comada, after deduction of the average home consumption, will be only 290,000 boxes, as against 450,680 hast year, is anywhere near the mark, it is evident that a considemable adsance in the price of Canadian cheese in British markets may fairly be looked for, and that the seventy shilling market anticipated by the more samguine exporters is by no means an improbability.
On the other hand it mast be rememhered that this anticipated advanco is langely contingent uron the presentrate of consumption contimning unchecked, but as is very probable should the price of cheese reath too high a figure, the attention of cousumers may very likely be turned towards the cheap sulstitutes for cheese, such as jams, timed meats, ete., and consequently a diminution in the consumption may set in that would cause prices once more to approximate to their former level. Still it appars to be abundantly dividont that the stock of last season's whese will be all cleared out long before the new make is ready to take its place in the market, and necessarily there are substantial grounds for the hope that a considerable rise in price may be gatined in the coming year, and that consequently this imporfant industry will receive a benetiefal inpetus from the increased profit reșulting from better prices.

On the first of Jamary hast the price in

Liverpool for the finest Canadian cheese was 62 shillings against 50 shillings on the same date in 1886, 62 shillings in 1885, 65 shillings in 18St, and 64 shillings in 1883 , so that the present price, leaving out the exceptionally low rates ruling in the early part of last year, is rather under the average. When this fact is taken into consideration and coupled with the unusually small stocks now existing, it is evident, that even should the consumption fall of considerably, here will still be ample grounds upon which to base the anticipation of better prices, while if the present rate of consumption does continue, and there is every reason to hope that it will do so in spite of the competition of other substitutes, we may look forward to a considerable enhancement in values as a certainty, and consequently to a prosperons season for one of our most important branches of export.
Canadian cheese tiow bears a deservedly high character on the other side of the Atlantic. The superiority of its make and its carefol manufacture, have placed it far ahead of its American rival in the ejes of the British consumer. With the advantage of cheaper freights, both by rail and ocean carriers, it is enabled to compete on favorable terms with its southern competitor, and consequently it may fairly be amticipated that the bulk of the increased profit from higher prices will flow into Camadian pockets and tend to the furthering of Canadian enterprise.

## CaUses of failute. III.

Over buying is a very frequent cause of failure, especially among young merchants, who find it diflicull to resist the plausible arguments and skillful methods of the experienced drummer. Led away by the variety and attractive appearance of the goods offered, and perhaps tempted by the cheap prices at which they may be sold, the young merchant is imperceptibly induced to load his shelves with an assortment of goods far beyond his means to carry, and in only too many instances unsuitable for the particular line of customers that he caters for. He may buy goods too expensive in character for his neighborhood, or, on the other hand, he may go to the other extreme and purchase only the cheapest lines of goods, but the result will he inevitably the same in both cases. In either case he deliberately incurs a burden that is far beyond his means and that consequently saps the vitality of his store ; the impossilility of paying for the goods when the iibtes come due, force him either to seek renewals, which destroy his credit with those houses who have previously courted his account, or else to dispose of his wares for whatever price can be procured in order to obtain suflicient
ready money to stave off the evil day. In many cases he resorts to a local discounter or gives a mortgage in order to procure the necessary funds, and thus 'texposes himself to the risk of paying a heavy interest for the privilege of keeping his shelves loaded with an unsaleable, if not obsolete, assortment of goods.
No part of the storekeeper's business is so difficult as the purchasing and replenishing of his stock, so that it is no wonder that a very large percentage of failures arise from errors in this important branchNot only this, but buying to advantage is becoming more and more difficult day by day, "as!the severity of competition increases and the tastes of the rural communities become as highly educated as those of the fashionable centres. The farmer's daughter, thanks to the universal influence of the press, is now as thoroughly posted on every vagary of fashion as her town-bred sister, and as rigorously rejects anything which, in her opinion, or that of the paper she affects, has become antiquated and out of style, and consequently the country merchant,g who has not the same facilities for racking off goods that may show signs of waning popularity as the city trader, must be doubly cautious to prevent being overstocked. On the other hand, should the storekeeper follow too conservative a track, and purchase only what may be termed staples, he is in danger of seeing his customers gradually desert him for more enterprising stores, where a grester variety and choice of fabrics is obtainable, and thus allow his business to gradualls dwindle down till it reaches the point where it becomes no longer remunerative.
Over bnying is probably responsible for a very large percentage of failures, larger indeed, than even those who suffer by them imagine, and the present indications are that failures from this cause are on the isicrease. Buoyed up by the general expectation of better times and growing prosperity, the young merchant is more than ever tempted to launch out and stock limself heavily for a rush of eustom that never arrives, or if it does, arrives too late to save him from disaster. Hearing so much of the improved prospects for trade in the coming year, inexperienced traders are apt to forget that, as yet, the improvement has not been so marked as to justify any departure from the cautious policy which has previously formed their safeguard, and in their anxiety to prepare for the expected increased requirements of their customers are led into loading themselves with an assortment of goods that efectually cripples their resources in the effort to carry them. This year, especially, we may look for failures from this cause, and we therefore caution the too sanguine trader to beware of endeavoring to discount or anticipate the steady but slowly
advancing tide of prosperity, and to remember that, at present at all events, the situation does not warrant any departure from conservative methods.

## FASHION NOTES.

The short English house-jackets, made double breasted and trimmed rith braid, velvet or astrakhan, are gaining ground day by day, and bid fair to supplant the jersey as an extra waist that can be worn with any skirt; at least they will do so to some extent, for the jersey is too cheap and useful a garment ever to lose the popular favor altogether, no matter what fashion may dictate. These jackets are made in black and the leading colors, and, in these, cardinal or navy blue should be a good investment since they both harmonize well with any of the new striped silk and wool fabrics. In lightor styles a pale ecru cloth, postilion style, braided in seal brown and trimmed with narrow bands of golden brown beaver, is a stylish garment and contrasts well with most winter colors. Cream-white pilot cloth jackets are very showy, but soil too quickly to be ever very popular. The jacket is cut with a lap faced with golden brown or ruby velvet, the collar and cuffs are also of velvet and ornamented with mock ruby buttons.

A very peculiar gown for indoor wear is that called the carmelite. It is of soft brown woollen stuff open down the front, over a plastron and apron of white flannel or veiling gathered in at the neck. Around the waist is a brown and white braided cord having large pompons on the ends. The large collar is cut sailor fashion and opens in shawl shape in front, and this as well as the deep cuffs are of the white material. The costume has a grotesque effect, and will probably only be affected by extremists in fashion. Small Amazon cuirasses are becoming more general. They are cut up on the hips and come down to a point in front with a postilion back. The sleeves are tight fitting and the collar very high. Sometimes the sleeves are puifed, and in that case they have a deep tightfitting cuff of embroidery.
In materials, self-colored armure woollens are much in favor, and are usually associated with pekin stripes or velvat. If the three front widuhs only of the skirt are of the pekin, the tunic should be cut very long at the back, and should show all that part of the skirt. Merino is once more fashionable and is to be had in all colors. Both it and. fine vigogne are now chiefly ased for tunics, with skirts of striped or diamond patterns. The new merinos are beautifully soft, light and warm, and share the demand now growing up for fine cloth-finisued flannels, which are much enquired for both in self colors and stripes. Plaids continue to be called for, and are
fashionable as undergkirts, or for the halfconcealed portions of a costume, but the upper skirts, basques or bodices are invariable of plain material to match the most prominent color of the plaid and entire costumes of the plaid, such as have been seen in Paris, would be considered an abomination here. Black woollen matorials are very popular for combinations with silk or velvet, and the black silk-warp serges sell well for the more expensive trade. These are all intended for use with silk or velvet, and are trimmed with appliques of black silk gimp or with jetted embroideries or lace.
Indications are that the rosary beads will be more used than ever this season. They will be shown of every tint and color, and they take the coloring well, especially the carved onos. Every species of trimming either for dresses or millinery will contain them, and they will play a far more important part, so far as trimming is concerned, than ever before. In delicate pink, blue and brown shades they will be largely used to edge bonnets and ribbon bows, and in this will prove the most formidable competitor to the colored pearls which will take their place wherever they are not employed. This is not surprising when the favor with which they were received last year is taken into consideraLion, and so, in a very few weeks, we may look to find every store in the country flooded with them.

## AT HOMIE AND AlBROAD.

The tenor of cable advices from Europe seems to show that the war clouds which have hitherto loomed so darkly upon the horizon are steadily passing away, and that the fears of a disastrous spring campaign are fortunately without foundation. The decrease in the Bank of England rate to 4 per cent, the steady decline in the street rate, and the firm tone and advance in consols, are pacific signs that cannot be ignored, and an era of increasing contidence and firmer prices has succeeded to the semi-phnic ruling on the continental Bourses during the early portion of the week.

The local money market is without change and featureless. During Carnival week business seems to be largely suspended; the transactions on the Stock Exchange have been triffing in their eharacter, many leading stocks being entirely neglected, and as the supply of loamable funds is fully adeguate to the demand, rates remain nominally unchanged, though an easier feeling is apparent. In Now York also, money is without any material change. Call loans have fluctuated between 5 and 22 per cent, averaging 4 per cent, with renewals at $4 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent. It is curious to note that owing to the abundant supply of commercial
paper, rates fir that deseription of security rule comparatively high when the low call rates are taken into eonsideration, and is to 7 per cemt is readily obtamaide. In hondon, the street mate has again deelined and is now fuoted at $9_{i}^{3}$ per cent, with the bank rale al 4 per cemt, in spite of the pro:gheslieatioms of higher rates so soon as the antieigatory lons beame due, which seems toshow that the inereasing demands expeded from the improvement in trade, have not yot absorsed mach of the arait able fimis.

The warlike bom in the United States apmars to have pradmally chameal its dirertion and is now directed primepally buwards an endeavor to ohain the initiation of some mensure andiorizing the expenditure of a portion, if not all, of their onombens surphes, in the ereation of fortifieations and comats defences. Such a moasure wouhd aflerd opportunities for axe grinding, betore which, even the liver atul harlurs bill would pale ita ineflectail fires, and consequently the attention of puitisians is tomprarily diverted from the fisheries dispute. 'the signing of the Tuter State Commerse bill and the gradual collape of the great long-shoremen's strike are the primeipal leatures of the week. The sullering from the stribe appears to have heen conlined exdusively to the strikers' families, and to the poorer elasses of Browlyn and dersey city, who were mable (1) prownre comathring its continuance The qreat mad and stemuship companies sulfered only a lemporary inconreniener, athl the collapse of the strike has left their position stromper than before. Humbeds of men, who beft their phaces, not to mbatin medress of ang of their own frievabers, lut simply al the call of a walking delegate, are tow vainly endeatoring to ablain ormpation, and ahbometh the increato in hasin"ss will make rome for sume, many othars aro dmoned to idleness and privalian.
In Atmmenal, Kins: ('arnival rules alisoIntely, and be city genemally has gives itsalf over to doe catertamment of its many visitoss. 'The intlox of strangers cimmot bot bemetit the retail trade and consequently, indiredty, hae wholesale homses. Althomgh a tempmary hall exists, which will probably contimue untit the turawil of the elections is over, the feeding is bright and hopetol and the indieations of a prosperons years trale rontime unabated. Thase travellers whate out aro doing well and some slight inprovement in colle etions is motert.

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It is permus to he repretted hat of late onr Fremeh Gamadian dilizens have developod a spinit of agressive matiomatity that, if earried tooxtromes, will he jrejudic-
ial to the interests of Heir English speaking fellows, athe eventually to their own. Not only do they iasist upon banding together ab French Canadians, but in some cases drop the Camadian allogether and prefer to look upon themselves as French only. The Jomsin. of Comasiee will not he atensed of any prejudiced views on this head. There would be no oljection to such a display of harmless vanity on the part of our French friends did they not apmear to assume atso that their interests mast necessarily be incompatible with those of their co-citizens of another tongue and that comseruently they are bound to combine for their furtherance oren if they contravene those of the other mationalities.
This feeling hats of hate been especially noticeable in (unebee polities, where a distinet National or Fronch party has been fomed, and as at natural consequence has also become a factor in the coming muniwipal election, where we find a condidate in the fell whose avowed ghalifations are chielly that he is a lirench Camadian and who considers that simple platform sumicient to rally his comtrymen to his side. He states in efleet, hat since two thiris of the popmation of Montreal are Jirench speaking they blould enjoy a monopoly of monjeipal oflice, and that the rights of the English speaking minority to joint representation in municipal allairs shombe lue thrust aside by the numerical fore of the Freneh majority.

Were numerical superiority the only question at issue, perhaps. this arbitrary statement might have some shadow of justice about it, but Mr. liainville forgets That it is to this minority in actual numbers that the supremarey of Montreal, ats a commercial ecutre, is due. Alhough fully alive to the great etonomical importance of her industrions and thrifty jopulation to the manufacturing interests of Montreal, we cannot ignore the fact that, without the employment given them by the active and enterprising minority, neither industry nor thrift would he possible anongryem. It is Pinglish speating capitatists who own and dired our railroads, our stemmshiplines, onr prineipal hanks, and manfactories, who firm the mombers of the great majority of our large mercamily houses and who control alluest the entirety of her enomons business. It is to the lenglish speaking ditizens that the material progress of the cily is largely due and therefore it is regreltable that any feeling shouh exist among their Fronch fellow citizons antagonistic to their reception of a share of municipal representation, say at lenst once or twice in every quater of a century.
Mayor leaugramed was a magnifient specimen of the Montrealeitizen at his bost; brom in his views, cosmonolitan in his illeas, and ever ready to promote the lest ifterests of all mationalities, even at the
sacrifice of his bodily health Such a man could not bat be acceptable to the business interests of the city, whatever his origin. But when his term of office expired, it was felt that the great commercial interests of the city called for an English representative, and Mr. A. F. Gaule was manimously chosen to be their stadard bearer. Unfortunately he was unable, owing to the urgent demands of his business, to acept the honor, and Hon. John J. C. AbLott, who was almost unamimonsly the second choice of the committee, consented to accept the nomination. His fitness for the position has been recognized even by his sometime opponent, Mr. Childs. He is a man of undoubted ability, large means, and is in a position to promote the commercial and general welfare of the city. both east and west,' in a marked degree. He speaks both langualges with flueney, and from his social distinction would be a first magistrate of whom the city might be prond. Undor these circumstances, is it not unfair to place another candidate in the field whose distinguishing claim to be elected is that he is a French Canadian, and that ho has consistently opposed sanitary reform?

This is a question that should likewise be considered seriously by every workingman, whether French or English speaking. On the one hand is a min of high social position, the representative of one of our greatest labor employing institutions, and of that onergetic class of mercantile men to whom the progress of our city in manufactures, the fostering of her industries, and the increase of her traflic facilities, is chiefly due. On the other hand is a man of no purticular mark or ability, whose chiof morit, however upright a judge, is that he poses in this contest as the representative of a marrow section of our French Camadian fellow citizens, and who, if elected, would be more likely to retard than to accelerate the progress of the people whom he wishes toserve and todrive more of the poor to a foreign comntry for that employment which local prosperity should furnish them at home. The choice is aphin and open one and the intelligent voter shoud find no dilliculty in answering it for himself. livery man who has the best interests of the city at heat, evory man who wishes her to retain her commercial supromacy among her vigorous rivals, regardess of language or nattionality, will consider these questions carefully, and cast mational prejudice to the winds, ere recording his vote in this contesh. livery commercial man, every manufacharer, and every man who wishes to promote the interests of our importani artizan chass can only make one choice. To the fair minded voler, whether French or lugrish, there can be no question as to the superiority of the clatins we advocate
in this contest, and to which we dovote this measure of attention because of its bearing upon the future commercial greatness of Montreal.

TIIE WMEAT SITUATION.
Milmine, Bolman \& Cu., of Chicago, write as follows: Whent-During the early part of the weck May could not be sustained above 840 but for a few moments at a time, and yot the constant buying was sufficient to prevent any material decline. 'dhurediy the news from Lampe was of a character to frighten shorts, and their purchases calried prices up to 8 ic, but at the close it is again mader $8+c$, with free selling, and the bulls wondering where the next skiy rocket will start from to help them out. Fureign quolations are lower for Euglish wheat, Mark hane closing dull at a lectine of $0 d$, and forcign whents in poor domand. If the month of Felmuary was past, and the situation as it is to-diy, the far of serious damage in winter whent fields removed, a strong prip would fall, but there is no crading the fact that the fields are in condition to suffer materially should the weather prove to be severe. This will encolarage some buying and discourage a great deal of selling that would otherwise be indulged in, and probably prevent any rapid depreciation.

The movement towned primary markets has again declined, aggregating but $1,413,000$ bushels, agninst $1,700,000$ the previous week. Duluth reports officinlly tort 50,000 bushets, a reduction of 158,000 , and Minneapolis is also 130,000 bushels less, these two making the total loss. The weather in the Northwest has beem at times mpropitions for outdoor business, and for this remson the decreased movement is considered lut temporary. In the outgo the difierence is still greater, exports from the three principal Allantic ports being ouly 620,000 bushele, a rednction of 400,000 from the preceding week. This, it is alleged by some, is due to the strike troubles, lint well posted paties in New York arer that they do not see how a settlement of the labor difficulties will materially increase the shipments of grain, as there is lut little demand from abroat, and exporters have few orders in hand exergt some far below current prices. This view of it is smpported by the fact of a very dull orean freipht market, with mates to Liverpool dawn to Bfa. This batter fact should certainly stimulate luying on the other side if their wants are in any way urgent.

The last report of the visible supply gave a small decrease, which certainly was a surprine to the majority of the trade, but as this weok shows a somewhat greater domestic accumubation, some increase is guite assured, the amount dependent upon whether the Minneapolis mills have ground from their mill stacks, or drawn upon the devators fur supplies. The amount on passage continues to decrease, and eacll week the seport is made that famen's deliveries of native and receipts
of foreign are unequal to the consumiption in the United Einglom, but still the stereotyped quotations nre 'quiet, yoor deunand.' The situation can be summed up in this way : Whe pre ent foreign dimand is inadequate to mantain current prices, and mect carrying charges, but political disturbanees and possible crop aceidents may be sufficient to provent grat heaviness at any time, and cause ocrasional excitement,-altogher working to keep the price flachating within moderate limits the remainder of this month.

The twenty-fourth annual report of the Com Exchange las been iseded, and shows that the revenue for the past your was 53,031 , being a litle umier 1885, when it was $\$ 3$,143.11; the expenditure nggregates S3,436.60, or only ses.lo over the preceding year, although there have been items of an extraordinary chatacter, $\$ 253.27$ being the share of this associntion in the parlinmentary and hag expenses incurred respecting the amatgatur tion with the Buard of Trate. 'Jhese special expenses were to some extent, covered by the reduction of $\$ 150$ obtained in the rent, and by lessened liability on account of executery wipenses owing to the death of the secretary. The balance at eredit of the association at close of the yerm, \$161.60, has hoen trabsfured to the berted of larade in accombance with the terms of the resolution acecpting amalganation with that bolls. The number of members in gool stimbing on 31st Decomber, 1885, was 138. Since then gix have resigned, two have died; six new members hare bea admitted; and on 31 s D December, 1886, the record shows 137 members in good standing. The report of Mr: C. Jl. Gould, representative of the, exclange on the harbor trust, points out the gratitying incrense in the trade of the port for the past reason, and expresses the belief that there are good grounds for hoping that this improvement will be permanent. Mr. Gould says: The opering of the new means of commimication, and the further derelopment of those abready in use, will, modonbtedy tem to largely inerease the trade and commeree of the city, and especially may we expeet this result io follow the completion of the 272 feet channel betwean Montreal and Quchec. The requirements of this enlarged traflie will greaty excerd our present harbor accommodation. Alrenty, during the season just passed, there have been times when the batities of the harbor were taxed to the nhmost; and it is olviously of the first imporitanes: that extensive whare and herth roma and additional appinances for the interehange of traffic should be provided with the least possible delay. Jhis sulject is receiving the serious attention of the harbor comminiones;

I'ue repart of the American Iron nad Steel Association shows that the production of Bessemer steel ingots in the Unilud States in 1886 was $2,541,495$ net tons, or $2,809,190$
gross tons, an incrense of 839,731 net tons over the production of $1,701,662$ net tons in 1885. The production of 1885 wasimuth the largest in our history down to that year, but the production of 1856 was 49 per cent lagger than that of 1585 . Pennsyluain made 59 per cent of all the ingots produced in 1880 , against 65 per cent in 1885; 1llinots made 21 per cent, in 1886 , agaiust 22 per cent in 1885 ; other States made 20 per cont in 188 , agninst 13 jur cent in 1885. The production of Bess mer steel rails in 1882 amomed to 1,438 ,is5 net tons, which was the highest annual product down to that yenr. From 1882 to 1885 the prodaction steadily declined to 1,07.1,607 net toms in the later year. In 1886 it suddenly rose to $1,740,800$ not toms, an increase of 675,292 tons or 03 per cent. The production of 1885 was $950, t a t$ gross tons, and in 1886 it whe $1.502,410$ gross tons. Pennsylvana made 63 per cent of all the Bessemer steel rails produced in 1886, agrainst 68 per eent in 1885 ; Illinois made 25 per cont in 1886, against 29 per cent in 1856 , and other States made 12 per cent in 1886 , mainst 3 per cent in 1885.

The: proposition to phace Chicago on a par with New York as a reserve city in tho Nutional Batuk system is receiving the strongest support from the bankers of the West. The Umma lankers go so far as to say that they do not care to bave Omam made a reserve city untexs Chicago ean be raised to the rank of New York. 'Whey do not want half their reserves to be keju so great a distance from tueir own vanles ns New York. The National banks of Ouaba have not only formally given their support, but have notified the clearing honses; of Kawsas City, St. P'aul and Mimanolis. Sumething has been sadd about phacing St. Lotuis as well as Chicago on a par will the metropolis; but bankers who have studied the matter call attention to the fact that the National hamks of St. Lomis are a shatl minority of all the banks of that city, and if they are required to keepu full 25 per cent. of their deposits in their own vaults they will be at a decided disadvantage in competition with the Slate bamis.s of the rame city; which are in the babit of keephing what they please.

Tife revenue of the Dominion for the month of Junuary past mamuled to $52,707,405$, which with the revenue up to the 3lst December added, makes $\$ 10,235,303$ up to the 1 st of Fubnamy. This shows an incrase of 5223 , 08s over the month of January hasi yerr, mod nat increase for the seven montlis of the fiseal year of $\$ 2,395,2 \pi$ if, the igrentent part of which is in customs. Ihe expenditure for the month was $\$ \overline{3}, 4+4, ? 61$ (incinding the half perty sulsidies to the frovines jwid in ndvance on the 2ad Janumy , and for the seven months $\$ 30,523,5 \pi 6$, being $\$ 1,5053,939$ luss than the same period last year. As the pro-
vincial subsidies, ahout three millions and a half, are now paid up to the end of the fiseal year, and all the heaviest payments for the year have leeen paid, the indications are that, if the present increase of about three hundred thousand dollars a month in revenue is maintained for the next five monthis, as there is every probability il will be, there will be a surplus of a million or more at the close of the fiseal year on 30th Junc next.

A Stapmant has been published in the United States showing that since January lit throughout the comutry neurly 20,000 men have been on strike, of whom 40,000 atone are in Now York and vicinity. Consequent upon the strikes there, it is estimated that there are 17,000 workingmen idle elsewhere. In Jannary there were began over 90 strikes by 73,000 employes. Of these, 32 have ended, 22 of them, involving $3,800 \mathrm{men}$, being sucecessful, and 9 of them, involving $5,700 \mathrm{men}_{\text {, }}$ having fatiled. About 60 Janumry strikes remain motitled. The 24 strikes reported for three days in February furnith a list of 9,900 men, none of which lave been settled A chassification of January strikes, ly trudes, for two years, shome the following totals:


Truene has been of late yents a marked decrense in the protuction of conl in Great Britain, the falling of belween 1883 and 1885 alono being almost $4,000,000$ tons. During the kame time the exports have increased, but hat year there was a deerease from 1886 of about hatia million tons. Other con-prodacing conatries are rapidly increasing their outpht, as the following figures show:

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United Stater. ... $55,168,000-100931000$ Germany............ $20,387,000$ 60,000,000 Frathee............... 13, 13330,000 21,000,000 llelgium...... ....... 13,697,000 17,346,000 Rиквіп. .............. $760,000 \quad 3,060,000$ Austrin................ 4,295,000 7,191,000 The home consumption in all these countries haw, of course, hargely inerensed at the same time, but Great britain is begimning to fine that she will before long lose much of her foreign cont tado. Her only advantage over her competitors lies in the proximity of her coal-fichle to the sen const.

Dumse the your 1880 the specinal agents branch of the Customs depmertment made ovor four humbed seizures, from which the Government have received a handsome revenue. As a matter of proteetion this system necomplishes much, becatse of its deterrent inlluenco on tho diehonest importer. In 1882, be
fore the organization of the service, the value of watches, jewcllery, etc., imported into Gnnadn, and on which duly was paid, reached but $\$ 240,000$. The year following the introduction of the new system, and after a numbur of frateds had been exposed the values took is sudden rise to $\$ 900,000$, while during the past liscal year the imports, as shown by the official returns, reached something like a million and a quarter dollars, and duty was collected thercon, and this notwithstanding the establishment of several new factories for the manufucture of jewellery, watches, watch actions and findings.

The report on the crops of last year just issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington shows that the season of 1886 in the States produced an abundance for the supply of all domestic wants, and for all forcign demands liable to be made during this year. Whent had a much better season than in 1885, and with a larger breadth and a yield of 12.4 bushels per acre gives $100,000,000$ more than the previous crop, sufficient for a surplus larger than recent exportation. Oats had n yiold of 20.4 bushels per acre, making an aggregate product of $624,134,000$ bushels. Its volume was $5,000,000$ bushels less than that of last year, and its value per bushel is 29.8 cents arainst 28.5 cents lust year. Barley, rye and buckwheat made a medium yield, and He report says that the year may be considered one of medium fruitfulness with prices low for most of the products of agriculture.
'Ias following statement is given of the earnings and expenses of the Camadian Pacific lallway for the last month and year of 1886 :

December, '86. Year 1886.

|  | December, 86. Year 1886. |  |
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| Gross curnings ....... $\$ 804,100$ | $\$ 10,081,802$ |  |
| Working cxpenses..... | 613,854 | $6,376,317$ |
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Net profits. . . . . . . . $\$ 280,246 \cdot \$ 3,703,480$ In December, 1885, the net profits were $\$ 241$,033 , and from January 1 to December 31, 1880 , there was a profit of $\$ 3,225,215$. The gain in net profits over the same period last year is therefor for December, $\$ 39,212$, and from January 1 to December 31, $\$ 478,2 \mathrm{c} 0$. The gross enmings for Devember include $\$ 20,410$ for carriage of construction material ${ }^{\prime}$ ins against $\$ 14,000$ during the enme month last year, but as it was carried at absolute cost the net result is not affected.

Tus: Candian Pacific Railway company has just secured the services of Mr. V. Skimner, of the West Shore road, who has accepted the position of general Lastern freight and patssenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, with headquarters at New York. The policy of the company has been to secure the best fien the country produces, so as to ensure an uctive progressive management and the acquisition of the business it is so well equipped to hande. In Mr. Skinuer they havo a man of energy, wide acquaintance and great popularity, and for the important district of which
he will havo charge no better appointment could have been made. Mr. Skinner will enter upon his-duties on March lst, and will prove an acquisition to the company.

Tue N. Y. Bulletin says the rapid progress the River Plate countrics aro making in supplying the European markets with fresh meat, is, worthy the attention of the trade here. New Zealand, it is to be noted, also is in the field as a competitor that intends to make her mark as a source of food supply for England. A correspondent at Auckland. under date of 2 nd December, writes: "I know of one freczing company alone that has shipped to Eugland within the last twelve months, 160,000 carcases of frozen mutton, besides beef, \&c., all fattened within an area of about 20 square leagues, and the aversge weight of the sheep was about 75 lbs. each, and they realized 5fd per lb. in the London. markct."

Tue Western Canada Loan and Savings Co. -The report of the Western Canada Loan and Savings Company for the past year is eminently satisfactory. The company's funds have been actively employed, the amount loaned on mortgages having nearly reached $\$ 1,000$,000 . The repayments too, have been very satisfactory, and have excecded a million dollars. The company's mortgage loans nov reach $\$ 5,796,000$, being an increase of $\$ 200,000$ over last year's figures. When the large capital, fortified by a Rest of 50 per cent, a Guarantec Fund and a Contingent Fund, is taken into consideration, it is casily seen why both share and debenture holders look upon the Western Canada Loan Co.'s securities as among the safest investments in the market.

Tum Canadian Pacific Railway have announced an extension of their telegraph lines, which takes in the important towns of Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Newcastlc, Port Hope and Cobourg. Extensions completed some weeks ago give the company Kingston, Napance, Deseronto, Belleville and all the important towns in the Bay of Quinte district, such as. Trenton, Picton, Wellington, Consccon, etc., so that the company by their railway line, which takes in Smith's Falls, Perth, Peterboro', etc., and by this additional line just completed, now reaches nearly every important town between Sontreal and Toronto.

Plans for the proposed bridge neross the St. Lawrence at Quebec liave been prepared, and a company is being formed to carry out the work. Tho bridge will be on the canti-lever principle, and the height of its centre span will be 150 feet above high water mark. The object in building the loridge is to connect tho Intercolonial with the Canndian Pacific, and to gire the East two lines to the West and vice versa. No statement is given of its cost, but it is stated that at four dollars a car it will pay the intereat upon the money expended in its construction.

The general result of the January fur sales in London has surprised the, trade of this side, says the Guzette, and particularly New York, for instend of showing the anticipated reaction prices ruled firm and strong, which would seem to indicate full pricee at the March sales. Private cobles reported that there was a good attendance at the sales and brisk buying prevailed for all lines. A declino was expected in beaver, but the price of prime skins advanced 30 cents. Despite heavy offsrings of muskrats the price was well maintained and about $2,000,000$ skins wero sold. Raccoon and skunk also held their own.

Tha extraordinary difference between the mortality of the rich and the poor in London is shown in the statement that in the last quarter of the past year the death rate in London for Hampstead was twelve and onchalf per thousand, but twenty-five in BethnalGreen. The mem age at death among the richer classes in England is fifty-five yenms among the general population forty-one, and in the artisan class only twenty-nine and onehalf, the rich thus getting twenty-five years more'of life than the poor.

The Marl Lane Express, if it docs not actually indicate which way the wind blows in England, is striving to make it blow in the direction of protection. It says: "The day will surely come when the people will learn that it may be cheaper to give $6 d$ for a loaf grown at home than ad for one grown abroad, to the displacement of home industries; and it is to the people as consumers that (his momentous question should be propounded and elucidated on cvery possible occasion."

The French wine crop of 1886 is said to be very small and of poor quality. The quantity of wine made was only $553,823,000$ gallous, or less than the quantity produced in any previous year since 1830, the five years 1805-56 excepted. The quantity in 1875 was 1,820 ,000,000 gallons. The average for the five years 18i2-76 was $1,136,000,000$; the average fur the five years $1877-81$ was $835,000,000$, and the average for the last five years has been only $600,800,800$.

T'as English shareholders in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have adopted resolutions declaring that the Company should pay a larger dividend on its net earnings. The net earnings of the rond for the half year ending in November last, the resolutions state, justify the payment of a larger dividend than that declared. Johu Taylor reported that from what he saw in Philadelphia he was convinced that the Company's accounts were kept in a very unsatifactory manner.

Tha exports of produce of the United Slates to Canada from 1873 to 1885 , inclusive, amounted to $\$ 610,594,702$. In the same period the value of imports of Canadian pro-
ducts to the United States amounted only to $\$ 456,766,765$. The imports of conl from Cumada to the United States amount ammally to less than $\$ 3,000,000$. The value of exports of coal from the United States to Cannda in 1885 was over $\$ 7,000,000$.

The fall of snow in the vieinity of Gleichen, Alberta, has been very heavy this scason, and strong wiads from over the pruiries has solidly packed it along portions of the railway track, impeding traffic and occasioning loss of time. So hard has it been packed that it resents the onslaughts of the heavy snow ploughs seat out, and two of them have been bonly damaged in endenvoring to kuep the track clear.

Th: English Government has settied the transatlantic mail contracts so that the White Star stenmers leaving Liverpool on Wednesdays and the Cunard steamers on Saturday will take mails. The vessels of both lines will call at Queenstown. Mails will also be sent by the steamships of the Inman line laving Liverpool on 'luesday, and by the North German Lloyd stemmers which leave Southampton on Thureday.

News has been received that the British Government have disallowed, for the present, the bait act passed last year by the Newfoundland Legislature. Dtuch disappointment and indignation is felt there at this decision. The act was intended to prevent the sale of bait to foreign fishing vessels, making them dependent upon their own resources, and in large measure keeping the fisheries of the ifland for its own people.

All the imports from the iron trade are still very firm. Philadelphia advices reports an incressed demand for all linds of iron, with prices strong. 'llse old rail market is decidedly. firm, while the market for sornp iron is: steadily increasing in strength. There is agrood ontlook for manufactured iron, and indications, are that this mariet, which is very firin, will soon advance.

The annual report of the Winuipeg Board of Trade shows that the city made sutbstantial progress during last year. The grain expots reached a value of three million dollars, and the total business of the city is estimated at $\$ 26,000,000$. Upwards of a million actes of good land are vacant about the. city, which can be purchased at an average of $\$ 0.50$ an acre.

It is learned that the services of the Canaodign, seamsu semployed in the Gloucester fishing flegt. can not be rendily dispensed with, notwithstanding the assertions of Amerioan newspapers to the contrary. The American sailor is almost as great a rarity as the buffelo, of the plains, and the Yankee ship owners invariably look towards Nova Scotia when they desire to enlist a crew.
'The Boston Record states that a senlskin sacque for the Bartholdi statue would cost $\$ 275,423$, a decent bonnet $\$ 11,483$, and a pair of shoes $\$ 21,487$. The above statements are made in order to silence the statistical fiend.

The wonder of the day is that so iufluential and cupable $n \mathrm{~m}$ in as Mr. Ower Murphy, of Quebec, has not been secured by the Provincial Cabinct makers.

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WES'TERN OANADA LOAN AND SAVINGS' COMPANY.
The annuml mecting of this company was held on Wednesday week, at its ollices, No. 70 Chureh street, Toronto, the president, the Hon. Geo. W. Allan, in the chair. The manager, Mr. Walter S. Lee, acted as secrelary, and real the ammal fimancial statement and report of the directors as follows:-
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In sulmitting their twenty-fourth annual report to the shareholders, it is very gratifying to the directors to be able to point to the prusperous condition of the company's business in all its branches, as shown by the satisfactory financial results of the past year.

I'he profits of the year, after deducting all charges, mmount to $\$ 167,870.09$. Out of this sum have been paid two half-yearly dividends at the rate of ten per cent per amoum, amounting together with the income tax thercon, to $\$ 131,974.80$.

The balance then remaining, amointing to the sum of $\$ 35,895,29$, has been added to the Manitola Guarantec Fund, in accordance with the policy enunciated by the directors in their last ammal report, of making such an ample provision, as will enable them, should it be necessary at any time to meet ray shrinkage in the value of securities in that province, without affecting the general businosk of the company.

Notwithstanding the reduction in the rate of interest allowed both to bondholders and depositors, the amount entrusted to the company by invustors has fully kept pace with the extension of the company's borrowing powere, and shows un increase of $\$ 393490.00$ over last yens.

The total amount of the company's debentures now held in Great Brituin and Camada is $52,525,287.08$, and the amount placed with the company on deposit is $\$ 1,255,385.63$.

No difieuhy has been experienced in keeping the funds of the compray actively employed. The loans on mortgages daring the year amounted to $\$ 056,277.72$; and the repayments, which have been mosi satisfactorily met, amount to $\$ 1,148,717,31$.

The banace sheet and profit and loss account, together with the anditors' report, are submitted herewith.

Walter S. Leie,
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## Manger.

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in New York 4．85，nud 4.89 ；netual $4.85(0)$
 York funds are at par to $1-10$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{d}{d}$ over the combter．The local stock market has been devoid of particular interest but is on the whole higher in mice．City Passenger has advanced to $2 \pi 1$ and most other stocks are higher，but Commeree has lost gromud owing to the henvy brewiner falure in＇lo ronto．The fullowing are the highest and luwest prices for the week：－

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## MUNTREAL WHOLESALE MARKI：TS．

## ＇Thumsdy Ev＇a，Feb．10， 1887.

Since last writing business in most depart． ments of tade has been fully up to expecta－ tions，considering the carnival and the excite－ ment cennected with the approaching elec－ fions．A number of travellers for wholesale hoinses loft their mamples on the road，and following the example of their customers came on here for the lolidiay．The ware－ licmses have heen well putroniged by lnyers， who purchnsed moderately，in mo．t instances having mbeady，as a mole，done business with the travelling salesmen．Jayments have been coming in firily well so far this month．

Com，and Woon－Considerable coal has been nold，as householders＇supplies have been fun dowh．Owing to the situation in the States an advance is looked for by some． Cose is in good comsmmptive denamd．Wood quitt．Stove， 56.50 ；chestunt， 86.25 ；eger， $\$ 16,00$ ；house grale，SC；mbithes，$\$ 6$ ；Scoteh stemm，\＄5，50．Cordwond steary．Maple，long cord，relivered 56 ：50；birch，S6；beech， 85.50 ； lamarac，searee and leld at abont \＄5．io．Coke $\$ 2.50$ claldion．
 ports of butter from Montreal vin the United States from May 1 to date were 74,398 pligs． ＇lho exports from portland for week ended Gh inst．，Werte 1,4 a joks，of which 1,141 were on through shipmont．Butter on the whole has himd ta quict tone．Sellerm，however，have shown $n 0$ anxiety to ofler and what transe－ tions have been nade were ut full pried，wial evidences flat all the stock will be wated before the adrent of new butter．Chrese in divergool advanced to ats cod．In this marise l：e has been paid for a carlond，and that figure may now lo sufely considered as the ＂lual market，at lenst mothing showing qual－ ity at．all cond bu bought for less，in visw of the strong cables and the absolute scarcity of
stock，the fact boing that the market there is almost complately hare of chanse for sale． The exports from louthond fir the week ended February 5 wore $8,53+$ hoxes，of which 2.601 were on though－hipment．The ex－ ports fiom Purtland to date were 84,596 hoxes， of which 43,675 were on through rhifment， against 115,971 to rame tate in 1880 and 6 6，089 in 1885 ．The total exports frim Montrent and Porthand from May 1 to date were 976,501 boxer，neainkt $1,192,572$ in 1886 mal $1,175,036$ in 1885 －a decrease of 216,011 boxes from $1886 \mathrm{am} / 198.975$ fim 1885. A year ago quotations were oralor，with the cable at 49s．Provisions－Pair demand for provisions in jobhing lots．There was no change in the dressed here maket，husiness lecing quict and prices unclanged．We quote car lots Sofasio 10 per 100 ths．The demand fur egys was fair at 20 e a22e for limed，with new hid at $2+6$ obec per down．The recepips of poitry were fair，for which there was a Luod enguiry，and the mandet was stronger and advanced aboul le per lb．all romad．
 ducks at 90foloc，and geese at 7i／a8e per lb．

Dubgs，Cumicals，Erc．－＇There is nothing of special interest to add to former reports． We quote linseed oil at 55e for raw，and 620 for boiled．Spirits of turpentine sells at 58 c fa 50 c ．Our prices of pmints and lends are for jobling lows for quantities quotations would be shaded．Quinine in New York contintes fairly active，with the market strong in tome． Jate sales were $40,000 \mathrm{oz}$ ．German in bulk at 57 c な 6 c ．

Dur Goons．－The camival han，to some ex－ tent，contributed towards the business done this week，as we hear a good many visitors have been in the different warchouses．Whilst their purchases atre not large，they havitg already placed thair orders with travellers， still we have nome of the trade express ex－ treme gatisfaction at sight of seciug，bay six buyers or so，in at tone time from mutside the city．Iravellers，it is reported，in several in－ stances left．their mamples and came home to enjog the cannival with the rest of the people， therefore not many orders have been received throngh that sonve．Iraders in the city ne not complaning anney recepts have shown a decided improvement this week over hast．

Fisu axd Olls．－Considerable lusiness is ugain reported in green cod，in some instances below our current quotations，but these sales， it，is said，could not be repented．Lange is scmes，and the trade is unwilling to sell without disposing of some of Nos．$I$ at the same tane．Higher prices are bring asked in Halifax，as the demand seems likely tu con－ tinue．There is also an enquity for herving： but other fish is quiet．Fiesh frozen fish have ruled wasier ：cod，3c：haddock，3ąc a 4fo；St．Jolm，N．B．，herring．Sl pur 100 ； tommy cods，$\$ 1$ per linl．；smelts，3e fot 6 e ． Craned fish quiet and numinal．Mackerel， $\$ 430$＠$\$ 440$ s salmon，\＄ic．2＂a $\$ 030$ per case；lobsters quiet at 50 fe 55.30 ．Finh oils have rematined dull．

Fioun And（hasi－Only the ordimary joblu－ ing tinde in flour can le reported，nud fuw changes in prices lave to be made this week． Late andes incluted 125 barrels patent at \＄4．65，and 125 spring extra at $\$ 350$ ．Strong bakers flume was quie but steady，with sales of two cats Manitoba at $\$ 4.40$ ，and one rar medium at S4．25．In grain a few sales of car luts to local millers is all the hasiness re－ ported．Prices elstwhere．Americith mar－ kets gonerally weak and lower，The stock of

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Wheat in Chicago shows an increase of 91, oon hashels compured with a weck atho, and a decrease of $1.001,000$ bishats with the same time last year. Corn shows a derrease of 219,000 bushels compared with two weelss ago, and an incrense of $2,656,000$ with last year. The Chicugo visilite supply of whent shows a decrense of 116,000 bushels compared with two weds ago, amd an increase of $7.573,000$ with the same time list year. Corn shows an incrense of 208.000 bishels compared with a werk ago, and an increase of 9,200,000 with last year. The ollicial estimate of the last whent crop in the the Tinited Kingalom is cathed at $7,918,000$ qumeters. The markets at the close were weaker and generally lower. Cargues of wheat of coast were slow, and on passage or for shipment very inactive. Red winter wheat off const was at 24s 3n. Califormia just shipped declined 3id to 38 s ad, and do nearly due was at 30s 9 d . Cotn on passage was show amd probably cheaper, with prempt shipment quthetd at 21 s . Farmers' deliveries during the wrek were 44,000 gharters, the averare price of which was 34 s 3d, a decline of 2 s per furter since January 17. The markets at lath Lame were masier, and Ninvenpolis straipht flomer was ged lower at $25 s$ bl. Amorican maze ex ship was at 21: G6. The Jiverpool wheat market was inke tive, with shamdard Califomia quoted at is $2 l d$ for is sed. In Paris wheat and flour were quicter. The weather was reported colder.

Gimen Fnuts, Etc-The shipments of apples for this week from Canada and the Shates reached 14,245 harrels, making to date $\mathbf{i 1 4 , 0 4 1}$ barrols, against 682,159 last year. Leturas on Ameriona stock from Itsolts and on Canadian from 10 s a 17 s averuge. Tine grades of somed fruit in good demamal: other qualities flat in Emilish markeds. We quate apples ex-store, S3.00 W3.50. Oranges, Jalfas from Patestine, 54.00 ast.2 ; half boxes, $\$ 2.50$; Valencins, 5450
 TMSt.50 lox ; Mathgas, and latermos, SG case; Naples, Surasio cusc. Messinas, SI.75ms2.25. Crimberries, fitir to good, sifas; fincy, Siom $\$ 11$. Sweet potatues, 80 , 6550 hrl . Almeria grapes, 5150 ker Cocoanuts, $\$ 6$ per 100 . Onions, mative, $83 / 03.50 \mathrm{br}$. Figs in boxes,


Ghocemes.-A fair jobling trade is reported by most houses but there is an absence of luge transuctions aud what may be called importunt features. The weather has not. been ton faverable dasing a portion of the week and the carnival and the elections rontinuce to absorb a large slare of attemtion. An item of some interest is alroad to the deert that four of the largest packions of corn in Maine have closed out their entire pack fur 1859 at an ndvance of 10 c . In Nontreal, several food sized orders have abready been phaced for next seamos goods. In leas, we con note no great change. There has leedia food demmad from Camela West for Young Ifyons and a lot of 50 half chests of Jupan nibs sold at 1 bc , also for the West. A romm lot of Rio coffee was phaced nt 1 sze. Fivaporated apples keepstrong, owing to the timutess of green fruit and harge shipments of Western curers to Wimniper. The market is firm at Geracze delivered in Montreal. The adrance in prunce, started in the States, has also been felt here as we auticipated some timie ago. Bosnia prunes in cases are firm at ic ; French in legs, 4be; ofd French, rellederd, in canses, 43e; new ditto, in caves, fide. The matret is bare of eurmats. Other inuit gut. Thragonn ahmonds have sold down to 14 c . It - .

pecan unts oflomg. 'lae retiners report that sugat is fully $\frac{1}{8}$ e higher this weok. Granulated is quoted at be lof liarge lots, say 200 brls. and Mowards, mipht he shaded i-16c. Yellows, didefase as to quality and size of lot. Syrup is firm and the range is now 32 b c कomoc. Barbuloes molases ulso firm aud quoted at 3 icra3sc.

Hurs ant latoow,-Owing to the lulidays mal the elections there is litte going on, and prices are nominally unchanged. I'he Chicago maked continues dull and is weak intone. Stork now coming in is grubby and of poor quality. 'lallow quiel at quotations.

Inon axb Hahbwabs:-Lhere has been a slight decline in warrants during the past week, but his is entirely due to special manipalations of halls and bears, and the basis for high prites is just as good as it was three weeks ago. slakers' iron rematins firm, and manufacturers of all linals of iron aud steel hood firmly to their prites and are confident that they can maintain them. Large parcels of old material, such ats rails, continue to be shipped to the United States, and the market is lecoming compmativedy bate, with prices growing daily higher: The United Shates is also taking guantities of Spanish ore through Einglish and Scotch hubses, and this, together with their heary demand for English hematites, would cortainy sem to warant a strong market for some time to come. Jt is rumored on good authority that the Spmish government is now negotiating with Cijde shiphuiders for the construction of war versels, and also that onders for war materiat atre being secured by several English flrms from continental powers. This all serves to strughen the murket, as rumors of war are quite as paying to the English mamuftucturer as war itself. Locally prices continue firm. and stocks are not heary. Car lond lots have been moved at last weck's prices.

Jeatmar and Shoes.-Since the fourthingt. manufacturers have bern shipping freely, and there is a more liberal call for leather. A good many spring orders have been booked and prospeets are quite natisfactory. Shipments to the old country aro insignificant. d'here are no features in the tmde to which attention has not alremely been called.
Sure Srock--At the shipping yards the ofterings of catte were latge, but the demand from exporters and butchers was slow, consequntly business was quiet at stady prices. bome choice beeves were offered, mind the prices asked were deathe jer lb., but butchers' catile were casier at gefotue per lb, live weight. Live hogs moved off slowly at aderay per It The demand for shlecep was fair, and values were melianged at tefolde per lis. live weight. Calvis weat more plentifil, and sold at from 54 a, 88 anch as to quality.

Raw Funs - The market is featureless. Receipts from trappers light and prices unchanged. Fullowing are gnotations for prime skins; beaver, per lh, 54 a 4.60 ; lear, per skin,
 fux red, Sirasi.25; fox, crosk, \$2 osi ; lynx, \$3.60ß83.25; marten, SIRSI.25; mink, 7ac ThS1.25; otter, 8ealoc; macoon, $25 \mathrm{c}, 50 \mathrm{c}$ and
 rut, winter, 130 ; kits, 3 c .

Wood--Prices in the local maket are unchanged and business is quict. No further advices of importance have been received from London. Much of the wool in the hands of


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Doston commission merchants is held nbove quotalions, and large holders in New York niml Ihiladulphia are reported to bo shonge in their fitith in the future. The tiondonsale has gatned in strength, no donbt in part owing to the presence of some American buyers and miso to many lage orders for tops, which have leen cabled over since the position of the Ab tomey-General has becone knowa. 'hereqs. reason to believo that orders for over $1,000,000$ pounds ne now in the hands of English maters for America. Tho demand for these tops is mot only in the Slates, but also from the conlinemb, mat one torkshire firm had orders about the middle of last mouth for ahout 70,000 pounds for shipment to the continent.

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S. 11. Pocoek $A$ Co., proprietors of the Benver Saw Vorks ni Mmailoon, Ont., chim that they ate the only practical men engaged in that business in Cmada. They make circular saws from six inches to six feot in diamoter, ench san being edjusted to suit the speed it is to ron at. They also make hand, cross-cut and every other deseription of satw, using only the lead liuglish steel and employing only the most skilled workman, of whom they have twenty-eight now working. I'wenty yeats experience has given them tho


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To the Electorate of the Western Division of the City of Montreal :-
In asking you for your suffrages at the coming election, I do so. fully believing that the general principles laid down by the Liberal party I lave the honor of leing identified with, are those that will confer lasting advantages on the country and deal out equal justice to all classes.

In the event of being elected I would ad. vocate that the laws be so framed as to give all possible encouragement to the cause of temperance.
I would use my best efforts to elevate, protect, and give value to labor, the source of all wealth.

I would advocnte the adoption of such $a$ tariff as would give ample protection to our home industries, while discriminating against none, every person contributing to the revemme in proportion to the value of the material he can ifford to buy and use, thes encouraging the making of the better or higher priced goods, and keeping our skilled operatives at home, instead of their being obliged to go where such goods are made, and where, consequently, more wages'fare carned, wherens at prosent our cfforts are almost entircly devoted to making low-priced goods, consuming much imported material and spending comparatively little labor on them. F I would also oppose the syitem of bringing prison labor into compotition with free hubor, and, to encourage manafacturing, I would admit free all raw material not produced in the country. Quoting nad adopting the words of Mr. Blake: "I an convinced that manufacturers have nothing to fear from the triumpli of the Liberal party."

I would also advocnte reciprocity with our neighbors in products in their matural state.
If elected, it shall be my study to relieve importers of the many annoyances now attending the passage of goods through the Custom House, to render the collection of duties as little vexatious as possible, and to reduce tariff changes to in minimum.

I bm in favor of the Federal Government assuming the debt incurred by the Harbor Commissioners in improving the ship channel of the St. Lawrence, and also in favor of the total abolition of canal tolls, so that wo may be able successfully to compate with our neighbors and our own largely subsidised railroads, thus drawing trade to our city an well as tempting capitalists to utilize the mangificent water power that lies at our door, one that is sumicient to turn all the machinery now in use in Canada.

Having been for nearly forty years engaged in developing the sesources of our country, in forest and city, rud occupying, I hope, no mean place iu your estimation, I qonfidently ask your support, assuring you that if given it will be my eadeavor to do-that which will be for the best interests of our country, in whose prosperity wo are all so deeply interested.

Yours, etc.
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confidence of the trade, and so rapidly has their business in reased that for the past five months they have been rumning over time in order to keep abreasi of their orders.

The well-knowin' dry goods firm of Wyld, Brock \& Co., of Toronto, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Frederick Wyld, the senior partner in the old firm having formed a new copartnership with ${ }^{\text {MII }}$ r. Arthur Grasett and Mr. Andrew Darliag, both well known in commercial circles, with the intention of carrying on business under the style of Wyld, Grasett os Darling, as wholesale dry goods and woollen merchnuts, in his magnificent new warchouse on Buy street. Mr. Wyld is well known to woollen merchants as a most skillful buyer of wowlens, and the sucond'floor will be devoted entirely to this department, the first floor being ${ }^{+}$given 10 to staple'dry goods. The third and fourth stories'will' be occupied by small wares aüd dress goods, while the basement will le used for pucking, etc. $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{i}}$, Grasett, the second partuer, has been for many years Guropean buyer and afterwards mamager for one of the most enterprising loouses in the


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Dominion, and he has proved: himeclf an expert, especially in the selection of stuple dry goods, prints, etc. He will go back and forth to the European market. Mr. Andrew Darling will give special attention to the fivancial part of the business, of which he takes entire charge, as he has had long experience in this particular branch.: -Titie entiog, stock shown by this new firm will be brand new, Mr. Wyld having disposed of the former stock. Six first class travellers fill be on the road about April néat tótake, orders' for the fill trade. Wyld, Grusctt \& Durlug expect to oceupy their new premises about the first of May their temporary offices being at No. 4 Wellington St. Dust, above the Bunk of Brit. North America.

Thomas Doherty \& Co., wholesale grocers of this eity, have just received 1,000 half-chests
of high grade Japm ten over the Canadian Pacific system. 'This is one of the largest shipments received in Montronl direct from Јарми.

Robt. Gardner \& Sons, of this city, whose premises were recently darnaged by fire, havo again resumed operations, and in a few wecks hope to be once more even with their work. All their patterns and principal machinury were saved from the fire, and loss of time has been their greatesi loss so far.
Messrs. White, Joselin \& Co., of Toronto are now being represented in Montreal by Mr. Robit, MeNabl, 'at 1831 Notre Dame street. The above well-known flrm make a specialty of laces, embroideries, lace eurtains and kid gloves, and their new spring ranges are worthy of the inspection of all close buyers.


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## Insurance Co＇y．

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## OFFICES：

Union Bank Building，Montreal． Mail Building，Toronto．

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## Fire Insurance Co．

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