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The Economist, an insurance joural published at Toronto, has recently een attacking the Great West Life Assurance Co., of Winnipeg. The Winnipeg company has not only been sharply criticized in the columns of he Economist, but it has been further earned that the publishers of that oper have written to insurance men irtually asking or at least suggestng that they should write letters of riticism upon the policy of the Great West Life, for publication in the Econmist. Persons who replied to the Economist letters were guaranteed ecrecy, so far as their names were oncerned, and it was suggested that hey could write under an assumed

It is quite within the sphere of a speciable journal to honestly critize a public corporation, such as a ife insurance company, but for a aper to solicit criticisms from others, licates that there is something ong somewhere. Such a course is ltogether unwarranted and not the ction that would be expected from an enestly conducted journal. It would once indicate that there were ultermotives in the attack upon the reat West Life. Most respectable rnals deprecate the publication of tters under an assumed name, Many urnals refuse to publish such lotrs at all, in cases where criticism of ate parties is concerned. The elicitation of such criticisms upon the eat West Life, therefore, makes the se look bad from the outset for the nomist.

The motive of the Economist in atcking the Great West Life was apently well known to the managers that company, but they have up to present refrained from making any ply thereto. The following letter resome time ago by the Great est Life from the Economist will exin the situation:

Toronto, Feb. 20th. 1902.

H. Brock, Esq., Managing Director Great West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg,

Dear Sir,—Your letter of the 19th st. was duly received, and we are apprised at the action of your exec-tive committee in cutting off the ad-

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THE ECONOMIST PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., of Toronto, Ltd. WM. SANDERSON.

Manager and Editor. At the first perusal of this letter, the editor of The Commercial was, to say the least, greatly surprised. The first impulse was to read the letter over again carefully, to be sure of its meaning; but of this there can be no mistake. It is a most bare-faced and coarse attempt to compel the Great West Life to patronize the advertising columns of the Economist. insurance company is virtually told that it will be wipe I out if it does not help to support the Economist. The threat having failed, the attempt is now being made to injure the company. No respectable concern could of course submit to extortion of this

DURABILITY OF PAPER AND INK.

The public has not yet given much. if any, attention to the fact that most of the printed matter of to-day is of a transient character wing to the lack of durability in the paper and ink used in its production. The wood pulp paper so commonly in use today does not possess the enduring qualities which characterized the papers in use in the earlier days of the printing art and most of the great multitude of books, magazines and papers now being produced will in a comparatively small number of years have crumbled into dust on the shelves of the libraries endowed and established to preserve them. It will, perhaps, be better that most of them should pass away, and the world will not be any the poorer for this fact, but nevertheless it is important that this contingency should be taken into consideration by those whose business it is to produce the permanent records of this age. Wood pulp paper and cheap inks should not be used in the production of works which would be val-



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nature. One of the directors of the Great West Life, we are told, remarked, when this letter was read, that he would rather go out of business than pay blackmail.

The Commercial could hardly believe that any Canadian publication would engage in this kind of work in such a bare-faced fashion. We had heard it stated that certain of the insurance and financial papers sought business through pressure upon the companies, but this is more than we could have imagined. The fact there is room for one, or at most two good publications of this class in Can-One good insurance and financial journal would amply meet the requirements of the business. There is certainly not room for all that are now in the field. We are told that even some of the more respectable of these publications will not give a fair criticism of any statement from the companies unless they are given advertis-When the circumstances ing. known, it is not likely that the Economist will do the Great West Life much harm.

The company certainly deserves cre di: in refusing to yield to threats of nature. If the other insurance and financial concerns would do likewise, these disreputable publications would soon be weeded out.

ued by posterity. Those who have them in charge say that the books and documents of four or five hundred years ago are quite as legible to-day as when first produced, and that up to about fifty years ago the materials used were of practically imperishable character, but the vast quantity of literature produced during recent times will in a comparatively short space of time become faded and decaved.

The danger of losing important records from this cause has come to be fully recognized by most governments and care is being taken to use only papers made from linen, cotton or hemp fibres and inks of undoubted durability in printing or writing state documents. In all well conducted civil services this matter now receives the most careful supervision and tests are applied to all supplies of stationery. Not only the ordinary writing inks are subjected to such inspection, but typewriting inks are also coming in for attention and certain popular kinds have already been pronounced unsuitable because of their fugitive character. All typewriting inks of green, red, violet and other fancy colors will perish in a very few years according to the opinion of the government experts. Great care is now exercised at Ottawa to see that only permanent inks are

used on the machines of the various departments there

These facts have been pointed out here as a warning to the commercial community to see that its books and permanent records are safeguarded in this respect.

DOMINION BANK STATEMENT

The first of the summer bank meetings is that of the Dominion Bank. On another page of this issue will be found a report of the proceedings of its annual meeting held at the head office in Toronto on May 27. The meeting was more largely attended than usual and the transaction of business was marked by expressions of satisfaction from the shareholders at the prosperous condition of the bank. We have not as yet received a report of the address of the general manager which would be interesting reading could we present it, but the :eader of the statement we give will be able to see for himself that the tenor of this address must have been most encouraging. The profits for the were \$445,567 as compared with \$353,-172 during the previous vear : the dividends amounted to \$277,457 as against \$248,288 in the previous year; besides which \$483,865 was transferred to the reserve fund and \$353,355 carried forward. The reserve of this bank is now \$2.983.865 and its assets amount to \$33,791,703 as against \$28,-999,571 a year ago. The note circula-tion is now \$2,629,608, the deposits not bearing interest \$2,913,462, the interest-bearing deposits \$20,476,217, and the bills discounted and advances current amount to \$19,192,349. The paidup capital is now \$2,983,865, which is equal to the reserve fund. The earnings noted above amounted 16 per cent on this capital. At the meeting the directors took authority to increase the capital to meet the growing demands of the business.

Such a showing as this on the part of a bank which does so much wes business as the Dominion is particul-arly gratifying to the business people Under the capable management of F. L. Patton the western business of this bank has grown wonderfully and has contributed very largely to the splendid record made during the year 1902-03

The government of New Zealand is considering a proposition to engage in the fresh meat business with Engand Scotland. The meat will be salaughtered in state-owned abstroirs shaughtered to freat Britain, where it will be sold in speciality established denots.

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The land sales of the Canada Northwest Land Company during May help to swell ter year's returns to very the control of the Canada of iod in 1902.

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S. M. Barre is the author of a work on "A New Plan of Creamery Work," which has just been published. This presents a number of useful suggestions as to centralization of creamery work, etc., which should be of great interest to the farmers and dairymen interest to the farmers and dairymen from Mr. Barre, at Winnipez, as no price is named on the title page.

"Summer Trins by Trains and

From the title page. Trains and ships," is the title under which the 'Canadian Pacific Railway Company sublishes its summer guide book for 1903. This little booklet is beautifully gotten up and is so pleasant to the mind and sight by reason of its numerous half-tone engravings of points of interest in Canada that Lext to the actual experience of a trip over the company's lines the perusal of such of work should be placed for pleasure. Copies of this work may be had from any C. P. R. passenger agent.

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olved. What the failure of A. E. & Co, means to ity, it is not yet possible to say. The senior member was interested in a great many enterprises, and whether hey will all weather the storm is Rumors affecting the tanding of the firm have been cirulating for three months past and fact, it is thought, may have

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Savings Bank Liabilities.

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voived hid taken care to protect themselves. So far as the Metropolitan bank was concerned Mr. Baillie stated to this gentleman there was one million doliars in gold in the vault, and the large in gold in the vault, and the large in gold in the vault, and the samply protected. It was said that was amply protected, it was said that the sample of the s

ent time. Then again it will be found that banks which did lend the firm money were margined away down below even the present low level. While, of course, we all regret any loss of our clients, it is certain that no large ins, it is certain that no large in-s will suffer. local stock market was demor-

The local stock market was demor-alized by the news. Nearly every stock on the list showed the effect of the failure. The stock exchange clear-ing house held a session at noon and decided to wipe out all transactions made on the exchange to-day by Ames

Mr. Ames' Rapid Rise.

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Mr. A. E. Ames, head of the firm, was considered one of the most prominent financiers in the Dominion. His ment financiers in the Dominion of the control of the co

or what are known as the public, were wiped out. Hundreds have been ruined during the depression. In the after-noon the market breathed easier at the noon the market breathed easier at the end of the strenuous day, C. P. R. re-covered from 117 3-4 to 121 1-4; Twin City railled 4 1-2 points; Dominion Coal from 73 1-2 to 79 1-2 and Dominion Steel from 12 to 15 1-2. Senator Forget and other leading Montreal financiers think to-day's panic will give the atmosphere a need-eed elearing.

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PORT ARTHUR BOARD OF TRADE.

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Port Arthur, May 28.—The annual meeting of the board of trade was held last evening and officers for the current, year were elected. The newly Matthews; vice president, W. H. Neison; secretary, H. A. McKibbin, Mr. R. Vigars, who served in the capacity refused to accept another term.

The board will take up with the Canadian Northern railway the question of reight rates and will endeavor to opport the control of the control



INTERIOR VIEW OF COLCLEUGH & CO.'S DRUG STORE, WINNIPEG.

capital of \$1,000,000, which was considered with the second of \$1,000,000. The capital stock was fully paid up before the end of December. The original board were the \$1.000,000. The original board were \$1.000. The original board were \$1.000. Massey, \$8.1, Moore, Thou. Bradshaw, F. I. A. The directors of the Metropolitan bank held a meeting this morning, at which A. E. Ames resigned as president and Rev. Dr. Warden, where \$1.000. The second control of unpattural proportions. Asked as to the relations of the firm with the Bank of Commerce, Mr. Walker replied that the relations of the second control of unnatural proportions.

Walker replied that "the relations of the firm with the bank have not been at all intimate for many months past. Mr. Ames has kept his cash account here, but his loans have been quite small for some months and are now much less than a quarter of a million, against which we have securities which are not all affected by the market, or an experiment of the second of the caused the trouble are not Caused at all, but American, and if it should be necessary to throw them on the be necessary to throw them on the market they would be sold out of the country and not here. That is the factor of the most import at the presconnected with the Imperial bank. He opened a banking and brokerage business in Toronto in 1892. Mr. Ames mess in Toronto in 1892. Mr. Ames been president of the board of trade, first vice-president of the band of the secondary connected with the Imperial bank. He

caused a sensation. It was a "black eye" to the market and stocks went tumbling further. The principal tumbling further. The principal Twin City, which dropped seventeen points; Rapid Transit, Dominion Coal and Canadian Pacific. Ever since and Canadian Pacific. Ever since a construction of the Canadian market aness and the construction of the c

lave very issue.

The panic is termed a "rich man's slump." Only the big dealers are now in the Montreal market. In the past few weeks about all the small buyers,

railway company, in quoting a through rate from the mine to Omaha, charges the company \$8.50 per ton from the constant rate the mine will be closed down. One member of the board suggested that as the government had control of the rates, representation should be made in that quarter for remaining the company would see that it was to their own interests to bring the rate within a fair basis, and so Mr. James will be consulted in the matter.

Mr. James will be consulted in the materier question which the board materier question which the board discussed was the mail service on the C. N. R. At the present time all mail matters for points on the railway have to go around by Winnipeg from Port and the properties of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the proper of a regular passenger service on road before finally establishing definite mail service.

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Dry Goods Trade Notes.

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English cotton trade is so ded that 15,000 looms have been in to curtail the production.

to curtail the production.

fall underwar it is said that the is not buying as heavy a weight imment as formerly. Quality of relat counts more with the trade counts more with the trade cycles from the east this week that factories are still putting be prices of staple lines of cotand wholesale houses expect to more for their next orders.

increased demand for union suits increased demand for union suits increased is reported. Many men le larger towns and cities have been funillar with the good of the one-piece under-garment the country has had little use for until recently.

n until recently.

andian makers of fine woollen is are very busy and have relate to repeat orders excepting at divance. Repeat orders for the would cost 10 to 20 per cent, more the prices in force when present were obtained

The sales of homespuns are as The sales of homespuns are as ac-ve as ever in Canadian markets. Include effects in endiess variety are one of the control of the control of the control of the part of the control of the control of the con-poular lines. This is a com-rature, new idea, and is a con-rature, new idea, and a have taken of the control of the control of the hich turn out the better class of anadian clother are right up to date.

Grocery Trade Notes.

Recent advices from Jamaica state that owing to the drought the new crop of Pimento will be a late one. Sales of Java cane sugar at primary soints for future shipment are large shich is having a detrimental effect upon the market for beet sugar.

upon the market for beet sugar.

Cable advice from Hankow report
an active and advancing market for
Congou teas, with Russia a free buyer.
The first crop of North China Congou
fea will be from 10 to 15 per centshori of last year, and prices quoted
for limited States standard were 10c

The "Lacona" and "Escalona" carco Mediterranean fruit were solid
Montreal Fruit Auction Company's
arrooms last week. About 20,500
accs of Sorrento and 2,400 boxes of
25 to 85,000 per box as to quality;
d 34,000 boxes of Sicily lemons off
e "Escalina" at 90c to 82,75 per box.
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Hardware Trade Notes.

Barbed wire and cut nails have de-Pure manila rope and lath yarn advanced 1/2c in eastern markets last

IMPLEMENT TRADE.

The Twine Market.

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The twine market has assumed a subset where the subset of the fair, apparently, is subsiding. Whether this is because most of the fair, subset of the s

crop outlook shows no materia. It discloses no reason for anng an extraordinary demand ine, although a large average i may be confidently expected, the country over. This state, based upon the present out-which may be changed either subsequent weather condi-tre consumption of wine in the consumption of the country of on begin, will fall considerably on begin, will fall considerably

short of early estimates, according to

the reports of harvester representa-tive. International Harvester Com-pany have resumed selling to the ex-pense have resumed selling to the earliest harvest terr tory, but are not canvassing for trade in other sections. Canvassing for trade in other sections with which is siness are the same with which is believed as the same with which is believed to the independent harvester content of the independent harvester content of the independent harvester ing the same prices. Other prices still vary according to the sellers' ideas of what they should be.—Farm Imple-ment News.

Implement Trade Notes

The Western Implement Manufac-turing Company has secured a fac-tory site in Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, and will start building operations early in the fall.

The Canadian Thresher Supply Company have purchased a book of land at Winnipeg in the north end of the city for the purpose of erect-ing a manufacturing establishment in the near future.

the near future.

The J. I. Case threshing machine shops, the Standard Oil Company tanks, and sheds, and half a dozen residences, and small factories, at Racine, Wist, were destroyed by fire oil Sunday afternoon last. Loss \$300,000.

The Canadian Port Huron Company The Canadian Fort Huron Company have acquired a large warehouse site east of Louise bridge. Winnipeg, and proposes to erect a large warehouse 150x300 feet, which will accommodate east of Louise bridge, Winnipeg, and proposes to erect a large warehouse 150x300 feet, which will accommodate 10.0 threshing outfits. The city office and showroom will likely be on the corner of Princess and William

Lumber Trade Notes.

Mayor Arbuthnot, of Winnipeg, is quoted as saying that a government commission will shortly sit in Winnipeg to enquire into the proceedings of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association. It will also take evidence in the country.

sociation. It will also take evidence in the country has been experienced or the white pine manufactor in the white pine manufactor is the white pine manufactor is the white pine manufactor is the which is somewhat above the usual stage at this time of the year. The movement of the work of the year. The movement of the being sent to polinis year, and with but little delay. The demand for stock is indicated by the extent to which receipts by vessel at lake to which receipts the work of the work of the work of the work of the cars, instead from the vessel to the cars, instead of the vessel of the work of the work of the work of the work of the season's cut has been sold at good prices and there is not enough the work and the work and the work and the work of the work and the work of t

Railway and Traffic Matters

The Canadian Northern Co. contemplates establishing a daily train service to Dauphin.

An Alberta paper says the C. P. R. tiends fencing the entire C. & E. ne this summer.

line this summer.

A dispatch from Ottawa last Friday said: "The Dominion government that a said: "The Dominion of the Canadian Northern for 720 miles at 3 per cent. on \$13,-100 at mile for an addition to the \$62 miles at 3 per cent. on \$13,-100 at mile for an addition to the \$62 miles at 3 per cent. on \$13,-100 at miles at 3 per cent. on \$13,-100 at a miles at 3 per cent. On \$13,-100 miles of the Prince Albert branch, making in all, as already said, \$720 miles.

ready said, 720 miles.

J. D. McArthur, the railway contractor, has received the contract for the grading of the Kirkella branch of the C. P. R. from Neudorf, the present terminus, to Jumping Creek, for this line up to Jumping, reek. From this latter point it is understood that several trial surveys have been made, and that the definite location of the line to Little Manitoulin lake has not been fixed.

The entrance of the Canadian Northern Railway into Montreal and Northern Railway into Montreal and the locating of their passenger and freight business in the East End is now an accomplished fact through purchases of property that have been made by the Chateauguay and North-ern. The terminal facilities thus ob-



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tained will be for the Great North-ern, which has come into the control of Mackenzie & Mann, of the Cana-dian Northern system. It was an-nounced that the entire block bounded nounced that the entire block bounded ough and the Cahadian Pacific on Oficago avenue, intersecting, had passed into the hands of the corpor-ation above mentioned. It is stated that the purchase represented a sum weil on to \$150,000.

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The Canadian Pacific has just received the first six engines of the first over the condition of the property of the common summary of the constructed from plans and specific constructed from plans and specific constructed from plans and specific constructed to the constructed common summary of the constructed common summary of the constructed in the constructed common summary of the common summary of

VISITED EUROPEAN MARKETS.

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Mr. McAllister, & McAllister, & Watts, wholesale stationers, etc., Winnipes, has returned from a prolonged purchasing trip. It has been castomary in the past to place orders as the work of the proper manufacturers. Mr. McAllister, however, decided tog of firer to headquarters decided tog of firer to headquarters decided tog of firer to headquarters. States and Canadian markets, he therefore took passage across the ocean and vistigal British, French, German and other Buropean markets.

dian trade and ready to take advantage of the surfax on German goods to extend their trade with Canada. Heretofore Germany has supplied a large quantity of the fancy lines of holiday goods, etc., imported into Candada goods, etc., in will see the German manufactures. Some lines brought from Germany will probably be dropped, and some new lines of the German manufactures, however, to import from Germany for the present at any rate, but eventually Brittish the demand. The Germans manufactures of the promous quantities of cheap toys, etc., and they have had almost a monopoly of some classes of this toys, etc., and they have had almost a monopoly of some classes of this trade. Mr. McAllister placed orders with some British manufacturers, who had never before booked orders for Canada. A number of lines he is having made to order to meet the requirements of Canadan trade. The surfax on German goods will probably result in a considerable change in the result in a considerable change in the trade in toys and holiday goods. Lines will be brought from Great Britain which will take the place of the Ger-man goods, and this may result in a better class of goods being handled, many lines of German toys being mere rubbish. They have, however, filled the demand for cheap toys.

A New York exchange says: When the sale of the Canadian Northern to the Grand Trunk-Pacific has been the Grand Trunk-Pacific has been completed the general opinion in leading Canadian railway circles is that Mackenzie and Mann will go on the directorate of the Grand Trunk-Pacific Company and will, in addition, receive most of the contracts for the building or the extensions of the road through to the Pacific coast. The powerful program of the road will be made parely in cash and partly in stock in the new company.

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nd 10 per cent. discount. Galvanized—½ in.,
1.5; ½, \$8.50; 1 in., \$8.30; 1 ½, \$11.40; 1½,
12.0; 2 in., \$13.30. Lead—9½ ib.

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Zink—Sheets in casks, \$7 per 100 lbs.; broken lots, \$7.50.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. ALABASTINE—Cases of 20 packages, \$6; Muralo, do., \$6.50. BENZINE—Case, \$3.

BENNINE—Case, \$2. DAY COLORS—White lead, lb., 7c; red lead keg, \$4.60; yellow ochre in harrel lota, \$24c; less than harrel lota, \$2c; olden ochre, barrels, \$4c; less than harrels. \$c: Venetian red. venetilitätel, less than harrels. \$c: Venetian red. yellow ochre, lb.; less than harrels. \$c: American, lb. per lb.; Canadian metallic oxides, sm., lb. per lb.; Canadian metallic oxides, sm., lb.; per lb.; Canadian purple oxides, lb.; caska, 3½c; lengths purple oxides, in caska, 3½c; leng quantities, \$c. fb. ess quantities, sc 10. GASOLINE—In barrels, 28c per gallon; antha, \$3.

napha, \$5 single, first break up to 25 united finches, \$2.75; \$5 to 40, \$4.00; 41 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 50, \$4.50; 51 to 50, \$5.50; 10 100 feet boxes.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, \$25.00; \$6.50 in 100 feet boxes.

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The barrels less than barrels, 5c gal. extent of the barrels less than barrels le

cases.

OILS—Black oils, 25@30c gal.; clear machine oil, 30%c; cylinder oil, 53@78c, as to quality; castor oil, 11%c per lb.; tanners on harness oil, 65c; nestfoot oil, 81.00; steam dined oil, 85c; pure winter bleached sperm 33 gal. PREPARED PAINTS—Pure PUTTY—In bladders, barrel lots, 2½c lb.: n 100 lb. kegs, 2½c; do. less han barrels, 3c

per lb.

REFINED PETROLEUM

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Sunlight, 24½c: Bolar, 24½c

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chants only.

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TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, 57:
less than barrels, 52: per gal. An additional charge for package of small quantities.

VARNISHES—No. 1 furniture, per gal. 11;
bard oil online, 18,092;
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cording to maker.
WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. gross weight.

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, June Montreal, June 6.
PIG IRON—No. 2 Summerlee, \$21@\$21.75.
BAR IRON—Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horse-

shoe, \$2.20, GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28, Quee Head, \$4.40; Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.30; and Com \$4.00; with 25c extra in less than case lots.

INGOT TIN-\$33.00@\$33.25.
LEAD-Carlots, \$3.50; less than carlots.

TERNE PLATES-\$7.25. LEAD PIPE-7c for ordinary and 8c for emposition waste, with 30c per cent. off.

composition waste, with 30c per cent. off. IRON PIPPE—Black pipe, 4, 82.40 per 100 feet; 56, 82.65; 56, 82.65; 51, inch, 85.20; 146, 87.55; 156, 88.55; 2 inches, 812.65; galvan-ised, 56, 88.85; 56, 85.00; 1 inch, 87.20; 116, 181.05; 116, 812.20; 2 inch, 816.85; \$10.65: 1½, \$12.30; 2 inch, \$16.85.

COIL CHAIN—No. 6, 10c; No. 5, 9c; No. 4, 8½c; No. 3, 7c; ½ in., 6½c per lb., 5-16, \$4.90;
5-16 exact, \$4.90; ½, \$4.20; 7-16, \$4; ½, \$3.90;
9-16, \$3.75; ½, \$3.20; ½, \$3.10; ½, \$4.51; linch, \$3.40.

Jack of the carload lots an allowance of 10c is

SHEET ZINC-In cask lots, \$6.75; in less,

TIN PLATES-\$4.25@\$4.50 for coke; \$5.00@ 50-30 for cnarcoal.

CANADA PLATES-52's. \$2.506\$2.70: 60's.

\$2.706\$2.50; 75's. \$2.506\$2.55; full polished,
\$1.75; and galvanized, \$4.556\$4.5;

TOOL STEEL—Black Diamond, \$6\$c; Jessops, 13c.

ps, 13c. STEEL—We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$1,10@\$2.20: re. \$2.15@\$2.25: spring, \$2.85@\$3.00: reeled achinery, \$2.75@\$3.00; and toe calk, \$2.60@ BARB WIRE-\$2.80 f.o.b. Montreal, in less

han carlots.

HORSESHOES-Iron shoes, light and me jum patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$3.65; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.90; anow shoes, No. 2 and arger, \$3.50; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.15; X. L.

teel shoes, all sizes, 1 to 5, No. 2 and larger 1.80; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.05; featherweight Il sizes, \$5.35; top weight and steel shoes, all 10; No. 1 and 11 sizes, \$5.35; 208, \$6.60 s, \$6.60 f.o.b.

DRSE NAILS—M. brand, Oval and No heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 40, 10 a ser cent. off: Monarch, 65 and 10 per ce

off.

WIFF NAILS-\$2.45 for small lots and \$2.40 for carlots, f.o.b. Montreal. or carlots, f.o.b. monutes... CUT NAILS-\$2.45 per keg.

CUT NAILS-42.6 per keg.
BUILLING FAPER-Tarred felt, \$1.75 per
190 bt.; 2-ply ready roofing, 90c per roll; 3-ply
115 per roll; carpet felt, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.;
127 beaching, \$2.5 per roll; tar sheathing,
128 per roll; tar sheathing,
139 per ton; Siater's felt, 60c per roll.

CORDAGE—Manila, 14½c per lb. for 7-16 and arger; sisal, 11½c per lb.; double lath yarn, 11½c per lb. GLASS—First break, \$2.00; second, \$2.10 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.80; second break, \$4.00; third break, \$4.60; fourth break, \$4.75.

\$4.75.

WHITE LEAD—Rest brands, government standard, \$5.00985.25; No. \$4.275,9384.57\(\), \$1.00.2, \$4.00985.25; No. \$4.025,9384.57\(\), \$1.00.2, \$4.00985.25; All f.o.b., Montreal. Terms Joep cent. cash or four months. Terms DRY WHITE LEAD—\$4.75 in casks; kegs, \$5.00.

RED LEAD—Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75.

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WHITE ZINC PAINT—Pure, dry, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}, \text{No. 1, 7c.}

1, 5\frac{1}{2}\text{c}; in ol, 7c.
PUTTY—Julk, in barrels, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.;
bulk, in less quantities, \$1.55; bladders in barrels, \$1.50; LINSEED OIL-Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c; n 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 78c; 2 to 4 barrels, 77c; 5 barrels and over, open terms, MIXED PAINTS-\$1.20@\$1.40 per gal.

MIXED PAINTS-64.50981.00 per gal.
SCRAP METALS-Heavy copper and wire,
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Schematic and wire,
Wrought, STRESS, SCREEN,

Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, June 6.

ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's.

BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 lbs.

BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.05 per 100 lbs. Toronto, June 6

BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, c: sisal 500 feet, 104c 2c; sisal, 500 feet, 10½c. BLACK SHEETS-28 gauge, \$2.15; dead flat.

25 gauge, 53.50.

BOLTS AND NUTS—Carriage bolts, common, 51 list, 50 and 10 per cent: carriage bolts, Coll square, 52.60 list, 55 and 10 per cent: carriage bolts. Norway fron, 53 list, 55 and 30 per cent; machine bolts, 51 list, 55 and 10 per cent; coach servew, 65-23 and 10 per cent; coach servew, 65-23 and 10 BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per co

BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing, 25c; CANADA PLATES—All dull. \$2.90@\$3 per ox; half polished, \$2.80@\$3.10; and all bright.

3.75934.85. CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.409\$2.50; COPPER—Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21@23c CUT NAILS-\$2.50.

GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 square HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent. HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 60 per cent; brand and oval, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; lonarch, 60 and 10 per cent off.

HORSESHOES-No. 2 iron shoes, light, melum and heavy, \$3.50 f.o.b.; snowshoe, \$4.65 IRON PIPE-Black, 1 inch, \$5.25.

LEAD PIPE-Discount 35 per cent.

PIG IRON—No. 2, \$22.50@\$22.75; Summerlee TIN-33@33%c per 1b.

PIG TIN-SESSA per Ib.
PIG LEAD-My69% per Ib.
POULTRY NETTING—2 Inch mesh, 19 w.g.,
09 per cent. off the list; 2 inch mesh, 18 w.g.,
and heavier, 50 and 10 per cent.
RIVETS AND BURRS—Iron, 60 and 10 per
cent; iron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets
and burrs, 45 per cent;

and burrs, 45 per cent.

ROPE—Sisal, Illyc: pure Manlia, 14½c.

SCREWS—Fiat head, bright, 87½ off list;
cound head, bright, 87½; flat head brass, 80;
round head brass, 55 per cent; flat head
pronze, 75 per cent; round head bronze, 75 per

SHEET ZINC—"\@7\\c)c.
SMOOTH STEEL WIRE—Base price \$2.50
er 190 lbs.
SPADES AND SHOVELS—45 per cent.

SPELTER-64061/2 per cent.

SOLDER-Half and half, 18019c; wiping

STEEL-Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe steel, \$2.10@\$2.25; tire steel, \$2.30@\$2.50. TERNE PLATES-I. C. 20 to 28 gauge, \$8.50. TIN PLATES-I. C. \$4.75@25.

FIN PLATES—I. C. \$4.75@\$5. FINNED SHEETS—26 gauge, 75.08c. WIRE NAILS—Base price, \$2.409\$2.45 per PAINTS AND OUR

CASTOR OIL-English, in cases, 8@9c per and 9@10c for single tins. GUM SHELLAC-In cases 35@37c; in less

LINSEED OIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, 6ic: PARIS WHITE-100-041

PARIS WHITE—Secgii.
PULTY—Diadders, in barrels, \$2.10; b'adders
in 190 lb. kess, \$2.55; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80;
iles quantities, \$2.75;
P. KRIS GREEN—Petroleum, barrels, 13g
bigs per lb; arsenic, kozz, 1315/615/6; 5 and
60 lb, drums, 1463/66; 5 lb, drums, 1463/615/6;

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per PUMICE STONE—Powdered. \$2.50 per 160 lbs. for barrels. and 4@5c per lb. in less quan-titles: lump. 10c in small quantities, and &c

in barreles.

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WHITING-65c per 100 lb.; "filders' whiting

WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.1095, 25; No. 1, \$4.4214,69\$4.87\$4; No. 2, \$4.539\$4.50; No. 3, \$3.8714,69\$4.12%; dry white lead, \$5.0214.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, June 6.

SUGARS-Granulat d. delivered Toronto, \$3.88@\$4.08; yellows, \$3.28@\$3.68. SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; spe-ial bright, 34@43c.

MOLASSES-West India, barrels, 32@45c; New Orleans, 25@50c for medium, and 35@55c or bright.

COFFEE-Rio, green, 71/012c; Mocha, 200 3c; Java, 284/32c

TEAS—Japans. 20240c per lb.: Young Hysons. 45c: Indian, medium. 18022c: fine, 25d 35c: Congous, low grades, 15021c: medium. 22 025c: Ceylons, 11025c: green Ceylons, 15030c; Formosa Oolongs, 25065c.

RICE—Canadian milled bags. 3%63%c; Java, 666%c; Patna, 5%65c; Japan, 5%65c.

survice: Patria, 51/40c; Japan, 51/40c.
SPICES—Ginger, Jamaica, 20c; Cochin, isc cloves, Zanzibar, 16/20c; Amboyna, 22/207c Penang, 50/20c; allapice, isc; nutmegs, 406 Sec; cream star, pure. 20/20c; compound, 15/20c; penale piack, pure, Singapore, 20c Penang, 17c; compound, 16/20c; peper, white, 25/30c.

DRIED FRUITS-Raisins, Valencia, select-ci, sight: layer Valencias, 96954c; California, rovum lones Muscatels, Séci- Filiatras cur-sum de la companya de la companya de la companya sight California Tuttura, 50954c; Vostizas, 79 54c. California Tuttura, 50954c; Sustana, 90054c; Sustana, 90056c; Sustanas, 90155; Hai-lowe dates, 6c; Sustanas, 90155; Hai-

PEEL—Orange, 11@14c; lemon, 11@124c; ltron, 12@18c. NUTS-Shelled Valencia almonds, 32@35c; shelled Jordan almonds, 48@56c; Bordeaux walnuts, 114,6124c; shelled walnuts, 22@35c; Frenobles, 13@15c; Stelly filberts, 10@11c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date Wheat—No. 1 hard wheat closed at 74%c in tore, Fort William. store, Fort William.
Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.15;
best bakers', \$2.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$16.00 per ton in bulk;
shorts, \$19 per ton, delivered.
Barley-Feed grades, \$29-56.

Oats-Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 41@42c Flax-Seed flax, \$2.00.

Butter-Dairy, 13@15c per lb., commission basis, for best grades; creamery, 17c, factory

Cheese-111/2c per lb. for new cheese deliver-Eggs-1014c for fresh candled, com

basis.

Potatoes—Farmers' loads. 20025c per bushel.

Dressed Meats—Beef, 50% for city dressed,
country 1/6 under these figures: yeal, 71/60%1/c;
mutton, fresh, 10c; hogs, 71/60%1/c.

Poultry—Live chickens, 75c per pair; tur-keys, 11c.

Hides-No. 1 hides, 6½c, delivered here. Wool--Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 6½c delivered here.

Tallow-5@6c. eneca Root-40c per lb. for new root.

Baled Hay-\$3632 per ton on cars.
Live Stock—Cattle, 542654c for best; at ers, yearlings, \$16.00 per head; sheep, 56 hogs, 54c, packers' prices, for best weights

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WINNIPEG

MANITOBA.

A. J. Sparling has sold his butcher business at Pilot Mound to Hunt & Cave.

Gurney & Brett, fruit and confec-onery, Hartney, are dissolving part-ership.

Wm. Shoultz & Son, agricultural im-ements, Macgregor, have sold to oss & Martin. he cigarmakers of Win-lpeg have ared an advance of 5 to 10 per cent

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James E. Steen has been made acting secretary of the new real estate exchange at Winnipeg.

schange at Winnipeg contractors a number of Winnipeg contractors are made an agreement to pool their iterests in purchasing material. The retail clerks of Winnipeg will sk for a Saturday half-holiday dur-g the months of July and August. In May, 1903, the customs receipts at Winnipeg were \$158,122,75; May, 1902, \$122,793.08; increase, \$35,325.67.

The Dominion government will make a survey with a view to estab-ishing a harbor at Lake Winnipeg

Pennsylvania hard coal is being of-red to the Winnipeg city council at price in the neighborhood of \$6.90

Thos. Hanley, contractor and build-n of Belleville, is moving to Winni-eg, where he will establish himself this line.

this ine.

A large shipment of asphaltum
om Douglas, Lacey's oil refinery, Los
sgeles, Cal., consigned to the city
Winnipeg, arrived this week.

The Western Implement Co. has recurred the contract for supplying eats for the Winnipeg parks board. The seats will be 6 feet long and will ost \$2.70 each.

ost \$2.10 cach.

The assessment of the city of Winipeg, as finally passed by the court
f revision, amounts in round numers to \$36,000,000, as against \$28,-

Alice M. Cook, president of the Art Association of Duluth, is in Winnipeg for the purpose of preparing the illus-trations for the annual catalogue of the Hudson's Bay Co.

he ituoson's Eay Co.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company
have opened offices at Winnipeg in
he Grain Exchange building. The
agineers are already at work there
an plans for the new line.

Notice is given that letters patent have been issued incorporating F. M. darch, G. K. March, C. M. March and d. H. Wells as the Export Elevator to at Winnipeg with a capital stock 8 500,000.

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e is given that the partnership tice is given that the partnership tofore subsisting between James ed Body and Frederick Noakes as y & Noakes, manufacturers of lin-oil, Winnipeg, has been dissolved. A. Body & Co. continue the busi-

e is given of the issue of letters incorporating Ogden Hinch, E. th, Jas. Duncan, Lillian Ruth all of Winnipeg, and Wm. of Carberry, as the Manitoba estern Colonization Co., with a stock of \$200,000.

Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition within gives notice that all appoint of the property of the pro

Valian by eastern exhibitors. Vulcan fron Company, Winnipeg, bought a block of land on the coutskirts of the city with a to future developments. The precite is large enough for the busifit of-day, but it is expected that growth will call for larger 758.

shas started on the improveto the C. P. R. yards at WinThe first move will be to
the stock yards to a new locathe south side of the main the
west of the city. The new
will be thoroughly modern and
we capacity for 325 carloads of

inland revenue collections eg for the month of May total-757.20, as against \$47,508.30 in this total was made up as folhis total was made up as fol-pirits, \$32,967.66; malt, \$4,278; tobacco (manufactured), \$25,594.50; tobacco (raw leaf), \$1,264.60; cigars, \$3,991.89; bonded manufactures, \$552.-65; methylated spirits, \$96.91; other receipts, \$10.36 receipts, \$10.96.

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Woodman, who will also act as secretary-treasurer of the company.

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Otterbourne, and Amos Barbourne, of Otterbourne, and Amos Barbourne, and Amos Barbourne, Royal Oak hotel, of East Selkit.

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ASSINIBOIA.

Lowe & Neville have opened a tail-

J. A. Nystuen will shortly open a hardware store at Hanley. The town of Moosomin is advertis-

for an electric lighting system, to in by Nov. 1. J. G. Mutch and John Hewitson have

J. G. Mutch and John Hewitson have formed a co-partnership in general business at Lumsden. The village of Arcola has about de-cided to seek incorporation as a town. The population is now nearly up to 500 and is increasing rapidly.

Fire destroyed the Northern Eleva-tor Co.'s elevator at Gainsboro, on May 29, together with about four thousand bushels of wheat.

Water has been obtained at Arcola by means of artesian wells. This has heretofore been a drawback to that place, the fact that good water was not easily obtained.

ALBERTA.

J. D. Higginbotham is having plans prepared for a new drug store at Lethbridge.

Codville & Co., wholesale grocers, ave plans out for a new warehouse

have plans out for a new warehouse at Caigary.

The stock of fruit, confectionery and tobaccos of Kinnisten & Co., Cal-gary, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder on June 23. The stock is valued at \$7,000.

Coal lands at present are booming, says the Edmonton Bulletin. The banks of the Saskatchewan are lined

with prospectors digging holes and looking for the dusty diamonds.

The contract has been let for a new building for the Imperial bank at Strathcona. It will be a brick build-ing, two storeys high, and will cost

The amount of new building now under way or projected at Calgary will total up to nearly \$1,000,000, which is the largest movement in any single season since the city was established.

tablished.

A Leduc correspondent says: Leducis entering upon the best assaon in its history in the line of building. Excavations for basements and stone candomic of the line of building. Excavations for basements and Mccavations for way for drug store and office for way for drug store and office for way for drug store and office for the line of the li

SASKATCHEWAN.

The Bank of Hamilton is building Saskatoon. McIntosh Bros. & Co. have opened a hardware store at Saskatoon.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The retail merchants of Port Arthur have agreed to close their places of business at 8 o'clock each evening but

Saturday. F. J. Watts has a new building about ready and will open in hard-ware at Stratton Station, on the Cana-dian Northern.

The Northeri Land and Lumber Co. is a new firm operating at Port Arthur. It is bringing in southern pine from the Mississippi country and retailing it as cheaply as the home-cut

DINE.

The Clergue Company, which possesses valuable waterpower privileges on the Kaministiquia rive near Port Arthur and Fort Williams nakes the announcement that it will proceed with the development of that power at once.

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The carpenters of Fort William went on strike on Wednesday. Afterwards three of the contractors signed the agreement submitted by the men. This provides for unionated the semiple of the men of the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join to be given 30 days in which to join to the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join to the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join the present in the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union to be given 30 days in which to join the union that the union the unio

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COMMERCIAL MEN. John Mackenzie, of Mackenzie Bros.

John Mackenzie, of Mackenzie Isros., manufacturers agents, Winnipeg, is out on a trip in the interest of his firm. E. A. De Gurre is also repre-senting this house on the road in the

west.

The gathering of the United Commercial Travellers at Duluth, on June 1º is exciting the interest of a number of travelling men in Winniper, of travelling men in Winniper, from here. The result is the aparty from here. The result is a subject of the buluth committees have arranged an excellent programme for the deal of the winniper of the dealers of the winniper of

day will be given over to entertaining the visitors in a way that Duluth is well able to, owing to the splendid water facilities. At Bendidji an invitation to luncheon has been extended the travellers and they will stop off there for a few hours en route.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received until June 10th, for stone and brickwork, plas-tering, and excavating for the Moose Jaw General Hospital.

Jaw General Inserting
Tenders will be received for the
Morton school building up till June
8th. G. T. Hoyes, Louise Bridge,
Winnipeg, is secretary.

Whimpeg, is secretary.

Tenders will be received for the erection of a frame or brick church at Westbourne, on stone foundation, up to June 15th. Building to be completed by Sept. 1st next.

MINING NOTES.

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The Granby Co. has recently made a innovation in the methods of mining in British Columbia by the introduction of the search of the connection with discounties and the Knob Hill mine. It is mounted at the Knob Hill mine. It is mounted capacity of three-quarters of a cubic yard of ore. or the connection one-hait rons. In a day of the connection of th

at Bairmore and a separate company has been formed to establish and oper-ate a coking industry there, with the special object in view of supplying the Granby smelters.

EDMONTON CROPS.

Reports from all parts of the Edmonton district tell of the completion of seeding operations, says the Bulletton of seeding operations, says the seeding operation of seeding operations of the service of the seeding operations of the seeding seeding seeding operations of the seeding operations of the seeding seeding seeding seeding operations of the seeding operations of the seeding seedi

STOCK LOSSES.

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The Medicine Hat Times says: Reports are now coming in from the ranching districts, and the effects of the control of the cont to recover losses. It looks now a

At Brockville on Thursday last sales of cheese were made at 10%c to 10%c, a decline of 7-16c to ½c on the week. At Kingston sales transpired at 10 11-16c,

British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW

Vancouver, June 1.

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Trade continues active. Some heavy orders from the Yukon have been filled during the week. The weather has been timusually cool and sunless for this to the first time of time of the first time of time of the first time of time o

ive, and for the past three months re has been building permits issued structures to cost \$150,000 a

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The outlook for active mine development is promising. In the Samithameen Marcus Daily has installed a \$160,000 plant after making a mine structure of the structure of th

every city, town and hamnet in the province, and the mining engineers are all engaged to examine mines montus and the mining engineers are all engaged to examine mines montus. Deep sea fishing is still thriving. The New England Fish Company continues to make big catches of halburdines to make big catches of halburdines of the price of fish. The fishermen want 18 cents for August and 17 cents for July. It is the more than 10 cents for August and 14 cents for July. In the lumber and shingle trade more than 10 cents for August and 14 cents for July. In the humber and shingle trade are obliged to curtail the output. In the wholesale market the feature are obliged to curtail the output. In the wholesale market the feature are obliged to curtail the output, and the strength of the control of the

in the market and is in very small supply. It is quoted at 20 cents whole-supply, it is quoted at 20 cents whole-supply. It is quoted at 20 cents per pound and percentage added cents per pound and percentage added cents per pound and percentage added to the percentage of the percentage of the percentage and the percentage and the percentage and the percentage and a case of Manitoba eggs. Some and a case of Manitoba eggs were carlesisy packed in second-hand control eggs were culled; they were carlesisy packed in second-hand uniform in size; they were clean; there were no cracked ones to be seen and they were packed in special boxes, and they were packed in special boxes, and they were packed in special poxes, the percentage of th

Manitoba shippers, as the egg business is not gone into as a speciality leads in the second of the s

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

Special to the Commercial. Vancouver, June 6. FEED—National Mills chop, \$27 per ton; bran, \$34; shorts, \$35; oli cake meal, \$30 per ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on imported stuff.
WHEAT—Manitoba \$22 per ton, United

States \$32.

Onts-330 per ton.

FLOUR-Manitoba patent, per barrel,

strong bakers, \$4.50; Enderby pat
sts, \$4.70; O. K., \$4.70;

HAY-\$16@\$18 per ton; straw per bale, 65

HAY-4-866381 per ton; straw per one.

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23.00; ten 71b ancks, 25.00; antresident,
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sheep, \$4.7565.50 per 100lbs.; hogs, \$6.256 \$7.25 per 100lb. DRESSED MEATS—Beef, 9½c, mutton, 10c; pork, 9½610c; veal, 10611c CURED MEATS—Hams, 15c; bacon,

c; long clear, 121/c. LARD—Tins, 131/c; pails, 13c; tube

BUTTER—creamery, 200220; dairy, 17@20c. EGGS—Fresh local, 23c; Manitoba eggs,

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gal. tins, \$4.50 case of 10; \$4 gal. tins, \$5.25 case of 20.

HARDWARE—Bar Iron, base, \$2.00 time shee nalls, discount 50 and 19 per brice, cut \$3.50, wire \$3.85; rone. Maniles: white lead, \$7.55; puts, \$4.50 per 10 lb; glass, first break, \$5 per 10 feed.

B. C. Business Notes.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce will erect a building at Fernie. F. Jarvis has sold his general at Fernie to C. Richards.

McDonald & Monteith have opened dry goods and gents' furnishing tore at Revelstoke.

Notice of the assignment of Cory S. yder, hardware, Ladysmith, to E. I. Yarwood is given.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce s opening a branch at Morrissey lines. A new building will be er-cted for its accommodation.

ected for its accommodation.

R. B. Seabrook has opened up in business at Victoria and Vancouver under the style, The B. R. Seabrook Machinery & Supply Co. He will act as manufacturers' agent.

as inantracturers' agent.

Col. Prior, premier of British Columbia was dismissed by the lieutenant-governor on Monday morning because of charges against himself and
his administration.

The shareholders of the London and The shareholders of the London and British Columbia Goldfields are being asked to consent to an assessment of four shillings per share and to a reconstruction of the company with this end in view.

Tenders are invited by the deputy provincial secretary for supplies (gro-ceries, clothing, vegetables, funeral furnishings, etc.) for the New Westminster Insane asylum and the Pro-minster Insane asylum and the Pro-vincial Home, Kamloops, from July 1st to June 30th, 1904. Tenders will be received until June 15th.

During May the total imports at the Victoria customs house amounted to \$315,802, of which \$214,008 was

dutiable and \$191,794 free. The revenue was made up as follows: Duty, \$71,078.28; Chinese, \$51,257, and other revenues, \$18,59, in all \$122,434.13. Exports for the month amounted to \$98,173. Of this \$14,139 represented foreign and \$54,634 domestic ex-

ports.

The saw mill of the Moyle Lamber Co., at Moyle, has been started on its season's run. They have 10,000,000 feet of logs this year to manufacture into lumber, and a force of prer 80 men will be given employpered on the mill, and it is now the best equipped on the Crow's Nest line. It has a cutting capacity of 80,000 batch lumber a day.—Morrissey Disactory.

The new British Columbia premier, Hon. R. McBride, has decided to form his ministry strictly upon party lines and the cabinet will be a straight Conservative one. Premier McBride is Conservative one. Premier McRride is taking the position of chief commissioner of lands and works; R. G. Tatlow, of Vancouver, finance minister; Chas. Wilson, Conservative leader in British Columbia, attorney general; R. F. Green, of Kaslo, minister of mines; J. F. Pulton, provincial secretary, and A. E. McPhillips, of Victoria, president of council.

The board of trade of Vancouv ave sent urgent appeals to the loc nembers of the provincial legislatu to have the Bills of Sale Act amen d so that hereafter three days on fill be allowed wherein to register legislature ed so that hereafter three days only will be allowed wherein to register a bill of sale. The time allowance now bill of sale. The time allowance now bill of sale. The time allowance now on stocks in Vancouver have been evered quite often from month to month, and the firms over which the bills of sale are being held have gone on negotiating fresh obligations on the on secondaring fresh obligations on the sale of the sale of

GROWTH OF THE OCEAN LINERS

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Until the Cunard line was virtue taken into partnership by the Britis government, this past winter, the costruction of very fast ocean steam ships had well nigh ceased in but America and England. launching of ships of moderate sp and great tonnage goes on apace. The latest and greatest of these is : White Star liner Cedric, of 17 km and 21,000 tons—a vessel as large three first-class battleships of the of the new Maine, and

of the new Maine, and seveof the new Maine, and seveof the new Maine, and sevethousand tons larger than the famedo Great Eastern.

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the liners of the present and future. It does not seem likely, however that the Cedric will be surpassed size for some time to come, unlithe great new Cunarders exceed the great new Cunarders with the control of the con

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Winnipeg, June 6. Conditions affecting the business ituation are almost uniformly favorble. The weather is about right for he crops and these are looking well Money seems to be plentiful and is being spent freely. Building is acive, mercantile trade good, transporation heavy and the inflow of settlers ontinues, although not so large as in and there are very few idle men to e seen. After this month a period duliness may be looked for as many usiness people will then be holidaying, but in the meantime there is ardly any let up. Want of cars and in some lines want of goods are the a wholesale way remain steady, the changes during the past week being but few. Farmers are beginning to market produce more freely and this money in circulation.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnings, June 6. Winnipeg, June 6.

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

DINDER TWINE

Prices for International twine are nominally as follows: Jute, [et lb., 8½c; American, 10½c; sisal, 10½c; standard, 10½c; marila, 550 foot, 11½c; marila, 600 foot, 12c; marila, pure, 15c, 6.0b. Chicago, sub-ject to a discount of ½c per pound on orders of five tons or over, and of ½c

BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL.
Some is so scarce that many jobs
are being sold scake for the want
of ordinary and \$15 for veneering; rubble stone, \$4.60 pc cord; footalignent; white lime, 20e per bushel;
grey lime, 20e per bushel; f.o.b. point grey lime, 20 of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

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Demand is good and the market holds steady as follows: Hams, sugar cured 14e; pienic hams 11e; breakfast bacon 15e; breakfast bacon 15e; breakfast bacon backs 14e; snoulders, 24e; dry salt shoulders, 94e; boncless backs, 12e; pure lard, in 20-1b, palis, \$22.50; 50-1b, blue, 15e; breakfast, 15e; breakfas

DRUGS.

Demand is good in this line and for he most part the market is steady. Fream tartar, tartaric acid, citric acid nd opium have all advanced in this and opium have all advanced in this market, while quinine, oil lemon, and oil peppermint have declined. The new prices for these will be found on our "prices current" page. The de-cline in oil of peppermint has been mite a sharp one

DRY GOODS.

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Fine warm weather coupled with the increased spending power of the peopods something the property of the peopods o

yond certain dates. The market is materially firmer. Woollens are hold-ing firm.

GREEN PRITTS

GREEN FRUITS.

Hood River strawberries are now in the market at \$5 per crate of \$2 quarts. We quote: Oranges, 918, \$1.25, \$12.8, \$1.75,

GROCEPIES

Canned corn is somewhat easier and present quotations are from \$2.10 to \$2.15. On the other hand, peas are the following the second to \$2.15. On the other hand, peas are that stocks are not sufficient or one porarily lower, owing to United States competition, are again advancing and have airready reached the basis of a months ago. Japan and Patra rice are change must be followed here soon. Cooking figs are easier and are now quoted at 4½ to 4½c. California dried fruits are practically unchanged fruits are practically unchanged which there are lower figures, namely; 7½ to 8c for standards and 8½ to the for choice. Winnipeg Jobbing prices are given on another page.

IMPLEMENTS.

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Wholesale houses are now working or fall and winter orders. The volume of these promises to be large. Sleigh business will be especially good. Sort-ing trade in seasonable-lines is good. The demand for carriages has out-runt he supply. Some houses have ai-tready sold more of these than during the entire season of last year.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—Considerably more interest has come into the wheat markets this past week, especially into the speculative markets. At the begining the property of the close of last week had become dull and quiet but on Monday the New York and St. Louis markets were open and quiet but on Monday the New York and St. Louis markets were open and under the influence of the extremely wet weather in Nebraska and the transport of the state of the st back been reporting that the sort win-west is in very poor condition, not likely to yield over 69 per cent. of an average crop, and they have continued a proper control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the Hallow of the control of the control of the the development of the control of the state of the control of the control of the the advance on Thursday, and yester-age to 69 now. This confirmation of the St. Louis peoples opinions caused the advance on Thursday, and yester-the sentiment, therefore, the control of the theory of the control of the control of the while the southwest wheat crop covers about 69,0000,000 acres of wheat on about 69,0000,000 acres of wheat on

the North American continent, and practically all the rest is making a more or less good showing. Prices more or less good showing. Prices are present date of the season when the moving of new wheat will very soon begin. Last year by this time a state of the season when the moving of new wheat will very soon begin. Last year by this time a state of the season is later, and very little will be cut before another week, even in the season is later, and very little will be cut before another week, even in the state. The movement of wheat in the State. The movement of what but exports from both coasts continue liberal. The weather over the American and Canadian spring for the American and the American spring for the American and Fall State of the American and Russia the world's shipments are running very large and European returning very large and Eu

spot or June delivery in store Fort william and Port Arthur.

FLOUR-Demand is good and the market rules steady We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.05 per sack of ror apatent, \$1.00 strong bakers, \$1.55, and XXXX, \$1.25. These prices are subject to usual trade discounts. Image of the subject of t

31c. BARLEY—In the country feed bar-ley is worth 27c to 28c per bushel, and on track here 33c to 36c. There is very little doing in the market. PLAXSEED—The demand for seed flax is over and prices have declined. diary quality, and at \$1.00 for or-dinary quality, and a state can be bought at \$1.10 per bushel delivered here.

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HA.7—The price has declined sharply, owing to large offerings, which yo, owing to large offerings, which he had been supported by the high price of rought forward by the high price of rought forward by the high price of rought forward by the high price of the street at \$7 to \$1.50 per sold per ton in cars, and loose hay on the street at \$7 to \$1.50 per sold per ton in cars, and loose hay on the street at \$7 to \$1.50 per sold per ton in cars, and loose hay on the street at \$7 to \$1.50 per sold per ton in cars, and loose hay on the street at \$7 to \$1.50 per sold per ton in cars, and loose hay on the street at \$1.50 per sold per ton in cars, and the sold per sold p

tuce 25c per dozen bunches; aspara-gus, 40c per dozen bunches; cucum-bers, \$1.50 per dozen; mint, 30c per dozen bunches; dried onions, 60 to 55c per bushel; green onions, 15c per dozen bunches; tomatoes, \$4.50 per dozen bunches; tomatoes, \$4.50 per

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DRESSED MEATS—Demand is good and prices steady. We quote as follows: Beef, city dressed, 6 to 7½c per pound; country stock, ½c under these figures; mutton, 10 to 11c;

ander these figures; mutton, 10 to 11c, hogs, 8c. -1ceepint are moderate. No. 10c, 8c. -1ceepint are moderate. No. 1 city hides are worth 61c and sait-control of the said of

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LIVE STOCK.

LAVE STOCK.

CATTLE-Choice bed cattle are not plentiful, but there seems to be pienty of common suff offering. We quote: Best steers, 4½c; butchers' ordinary, 3½ to 4c. Stockers, yearlings, \$17 to \$20; two-years-olds, \$25 to \$28.

SHEEP-A few mutton sheep are offering at 4½ to be per pound off offering at 4½ to be per pound off camb sheep.

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HOGS—Receipts are liberal, and the market easy at 6½ per pound off cars here for hogs weighing from 150 to 250 pounds. Heavy house, 50 to 5½; stags, 3c to 4c.
HORRISE—There has been an exceptionally good demand for horses lately and all offerings have been readily taken by buyers. Railroad contractions of the stage of the stage

team.

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Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, June 6.

Dry Goods—Quite, active. Sorting and fall movements satisfactory. Dominion mills have advanced grey properties of the second Toronto, June 6.

quote 5c lower. Groceries—Fair movement. Sugars are rather quiet and unchanged. Can-ned goods are in better demand. Stocks of peas are running low. To-matoes are scarce with a firmer tend-

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, June 6. Oats-Export, 38c for No. 2 white; x-store, afloat, 36½c. Barley-No. 3 extra, 53 to 53½c

GHOGA:
Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.10; Manitoba strong bakers, \$3.40; straight rollers, \$3.35 to \$3.50; winter patents, \$3.75 to \$7.90.

\$3.75 to \$1.90. Rolled Oats—\$3.60 to \$3.65 per bar-rel, and \$1.70 to \$1.75 for bags. Feed—Manitoba bran, bags includ-ed, \$18; shorts, \$20 per ton; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$17.50; shorts, \$18.50. Baied Hay—No. 2, \$8 to \$8.50 per

n. Cheese $-10\frac{1}{4}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$ c for best

Butter—Creamery, $17\frac{1}{2}$ to 18c; dairy to $15\frac{1}{2}c$. Eggs—New laid, $12\frac{3}{4}$ to 13c in

Maple Syrup—70 to 70c for large tims: sugar, 8 to 8¼c. Honey—White clover comb, in large sections. Park White clover comb, in large sections. Park White clover comb, in large sections. Park White doken to 8.75 for best weights of abbation stock. Potatoes—Carlots, 81.25 to 81.28 for choice varieties of abbation stock. Potatoes—Carlots, 81.25 to 81.28 for choice varieties beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff, sheepskins, 76c; lambskins, 10c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 0c for No. 2.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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Supplies of fresh grass butter are coming in freely and the marker of the commercial of the

\$3.65 in wood for carrier, \$9 per ton for No. 1 timothy.

Hay—Carlots on track, \$9 per ton for No. 1 timothy.

Hay—Carlots, new laid, 13½ to 14c per dozen 0.8, new laid, 13½ to 14c per dozen 0.8, new laid, 13½ to 14c per dozen 0.8, new laid, 13½ to 15½ to 15c; recampy, tub, choice, 18½ to 19c; prints, 20 to 21c.

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Commercial.

The offerings of live stock at the East End Abstrof live live, and 400 sheep and lambs. The supply of eattle was smaller than on lisst Wednesday, and as the demand from butchers was good for the same the an active trade was done. Choice beeves sold at 5e to 3½cc; good at 1½ to 4½c; fair at 4 to 4½c, and lower grades at 3 to 3½cc per lo, was done, there being a good demand from both butchers and exporters, and as the receipts do not increase much, prices are sustained. Export sheep rices are sustained. Export sheep at 3½ to 3½c per lb, while choice spring lambs brought from \$5 to 98 each, and ordinary at \$3.50 to \$4.50. Caives met with a good demand at prices ranging from \$1.50 to 88 each. THURBAYS MARKETS. Montreal, June 2.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, June ? Reccipts were 600 cattle and 350 sheep and lambs. Butchers cattle were in good de-Butchers cattle were in good de-gree from the first state of t

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, June 3.

Receipts at the stock yards on Tues-day amounted to 91 cars, including 1,462 cattle, 858 sheep and lambs, and 731 hogs.

751 hogs.

The top price paid for exporters was \$5.10 per cwt, while the ordinary quotations for shippers was \$4.80 to \$4.30.

Best butchers sold at \$4.90 to \$4.75 per cwt; fair to good were quoted at \$4.40 to \$4.00, while cows brought \$5.25 to \$4.25.

There was a fair demand for stock-res, 700 pounds to 9000 pounds, at \$3.50

to \$4.00 per cwt.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, June 6.

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 54 cars, including 900 sheep and lambs and 2,000 hogs. Export cattle were in less demand, and the match of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Very choice brought 5c. Extra good, 44,70 to 48,80. Export bucks easier at 51 to 53,25. Export ewes easier at 54,75 to 84.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, June 6.

Dressed Hogs—Farmers lots, dress-ed, 84.50 to 87.00 for heavy and 87 to 87.00 for heavy and 87 to 87.00 for high short cut, \$23 to 82.50.

Smoked and Dry Saited Meeting to 1915.

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Lard—Tierces, 10%c; tubs, 11 to 11½c, and pails, 11½ to 11½c.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK.

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London, June 1—Trade of a holiday character here and foot and mouth disease was discovered among Argentine sheep at Deptford.
Liverpool, June 1.—Slince this day week a weak feeling has prevailed in the market for cattle, owing to Internate the control of t week ago

FRIDAY'S CABLE.

Special to The Commercial.

London, June 5. Canadian cattle, 10c to 10½c; United States, 10 to 10½c; estimated dressed weights. Sheep, 11 to 12c,

LONDON SUGAR.

Special to The Commercial.

London, June 5. Beet sugar is quoted at 8s 3d for

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Following are the figures at which the Chi-igo market closed on each day of the past Saturday, May 30, holiday... Monday, holiday Tuesday July. Sept. Dec Corn—
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Friday Saturday, May 30, holiday... Monday, holiday Wednesday Thursday Friday

A week ago May option closed at 75c; July 73½c; Sept. 70%c. A year ago July option clos-ed at 72½c; Sept. 71½c. NEW YORK WHEAT. Closing prices for the week

July, Sept. Dec. Saturday, holiday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday 80% 77% 78% 80% 77% 78% 80% 77% 77% 81Z 78% 79% 81Z 787 79 A week ago May option closed at \$3½c, July at 78½c, and Sept. at 75½c. A year ago July closed at 78%c, Sept. 76½c.

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Chicago, June 5.—Cattle-Recolpts, 14.

600; market slow; good to prime steers.

44.90(5.30; poor to medium, 44.0094.75.

45.00; bulls, \$2.00; poor to medium, 44.0094.75.

45.00; bulls, \$2.0094.00; cattle, \$2.0096.00;

Texas fed steers, \$4994.50.

Exas fed steers, \$5.00; for some \$5.00

CANADA IN ENGLAND. (From the London "Morning Post.")

(From the London "Morning Post.")
Despite the many imperative reasons which continue to direct public
attention in this country to the South
African colonies, it is gratifying to
note the ever-increasing interest which
is being taken in the Dominion of
Canadar. Canadans bave in the past Canada. Canadians have in the past not without reason complained of the neglect of the mother country, but the grounds of that complaint are rapidly being removed. For this Canadians leads to the confessed that they set, as it must be confessed that they set, themselves to blame for the previous neglect. It was under the pressure of an ever-growing invasion from across the frontier that the castern provinces that the castern provinces the forest provinces that the castern provinc

proportion as Canadians them have realized their splendid he to the mother country has b-alive to the claims of her great American colony. The bumpe-vests of the past two years vests of the past two years abundantly demonstrated the ity of Canada as a wheat-g-country, and no small part of terest which is being displayed Dominion by the inhabitants of islands is doubless to be att to the fact that the claim ad-Dominion by the inhabitantia or islands is doubtless to be attributed to be attributed by the state of the st furnish us with the whole of our supplies, but the claim made obtained in that within a comparation of time she will at the comparation of time she will at the comparation of transporting their produce of the comparation of undeveloped wheat areas as are ed for by Lord Strathcona and distinguished authorities, whose ""...ony is above suspicion, the of these islands have a direct est in the various schemes of rest in the various schemes of redevelopment which are now enthe attention of Canadians. The of the rival schemes which are urged on the attention of the I urged on the attention of the lose in government, will no doubt les of sidered mainly in view of the prects of commercial success with the present. This is an aspect of the present. This is an aspect of the present. This is an aspect of the present of the prese mercial subservience of the Donis to its powerful southern neighbor, consequently it is not surprising find that the promoters of the Tra Canada railway, on the prospects which we publish some recent p ticulars in another column, have in the forefront of their claim the considerations that the line shide the considerations that the line shide rence to the Pacific or the Transition of the Canada Can renter to the Fractice would be a state rational renter of the state ration of the state rational renter route and at its termin or entire route and at its termin or entire route and at its termin or antional route, furnish a straintional route, furnish a straintional route, furnish a straintional route, furnish a straintional route, and the Far East, which is certain eventualities be of imm value to the empire. These considerations are in the meaves sufficient itoms are in the meaves sufficient from a route of the straintion of which involves no necessary to any other schemes which submitted to the consideration Dominion government, except far as their acceptance would the postponement of the consideration. of a line of railway which promany vantageous features imperial point of view.

LAT'E WESTERN BUSINESS ITEMS.

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA. Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points of accumulation are reported as eal 295,000 10. 280,000 Harbor, Ont 406,000 0n 40,000 162,000 William, Port Arthur and 225,000 peg.... oba elevators. al May 23 ... 8,955,000 al previous week ... 10,004,000 al a year ago ... 7,167,000 BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF STOCKS BRAINTHEET'S HEPORT OF STOCKS Total stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky mountains, as reported by Bradstreet's May 32 were 80,000 bushels, as against Total stocks in the United States and Danada a year ago were 41,932,000 bushels, secording to Bradstreet's report. Hocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports or May 1 were 3,000,000 bushels. THE VISIBLE SUPPLY. Chicago visible supply statement cocks in the United States and Canacat of the Rocky Mountains, for sowice ending May 30 was \$4,55,000 etc. of the couply was 28,00,000 bushels; two ago \$5,02,000 bushels; three years 44,04,000 bushels; for the years ago the supply was 28,00,000 bushels; two bushels; free years 44,04,000 bushels; four years ago to bushels; free years ago \$2,557,000 bushels; free years \$2,557,000 bushels; free y STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. The visible supply of oats in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky open the Asia, east of the Rocky of the Ro WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. cks of wheat in America and Europe affoat for Europe May 1 in each for a series of years, were as fol-Eradstreet's report: 108,000,000 126,000,000 143,000,000 148,000,000 117,000,000 107,000,000 146,000,000 WHEAT MOVEMENT.

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WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS. of wheat at Fort William and Port

Fort William Bushels. 676,218 272,216 396,263 561,280 203,264 ..2,109,741 ...625,906 ...5,671 ..7,000,000 Fort William Port Arthur

346,665 137,528 67,229 105,587 119,993 ures show a total quantity of wheat the two points of 2,891,856 bushels, to the total quantity was 2,192,767 Receipts of wheat for the week at tinal points were 1,071,702 bushels, ents 770,016 bushels.

of wheat in store at Fort William, or. Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points are approximately 8,027,000 against 8,93,000 bushels a week ago; ushels a year ago; 3,390,000 bushels

two years ago; 5,500,000 bushels three years ago, and 6,800,000 bushels four years ago. The report of Manitoba wheat stored at Duluth in bond for the week ending May 30 was as follows: Balance in store WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION. During the week ending May 31 there were inspected at Winnipeg 1,584 cars of grain, comprising the following:

Wheat—

Cars. 1 Hard Total 1.530 Harley-Flax-The total number of cars of grain inspected as above was 1,581, of which 1,339 were on the C. P. R. and 245 on the C. N. R. roads. During the month of May there were in-95 Barley-

During the same week a year ago there were inspected 1181 cars of wheat, of which iss were 1 hard and 509 No. 1 northern. During the month of May, 1902, there were inspected 5,083 cars of wheat, of which 942 were 1 hard and 2,50 No. 1 northern.

Grain and Milling Notes.

New machinery is being installed in the mill of the Arrow Milling Co., at Birtle, Man.

E. Snider, of Souris, Man., has en-tered into a contract to erect a flour mill of 100 barrels capacity at Arcola,

J. E. Parr's elevator at Crystal City, Man., was destroyed by fire on Wed-nesday. It contained about 8,000 bushels of grain, insured. The build-ing was old and uninsured.

The Ogilvie Flour Mils Company has had its brands registered in Japan. It will also send special representatives to Japan to look after the development of the flour trade.

The abolition of the Canadian canal

tolls has already resulted in a large increase in the quantity of grain of-fering for transportation by the Cana-dian route over the great lakes.

dian route over the great lakes. Three mammoth new steel elevators with a storage capacity of approximately 3,500,000 bushels of wheat and estimated to cost \$750,000, are to be built in Duluth within the next year, built in Council. The names of the concerns who contemplate the construction of the elevators are, Eastern Elevator Company, Pioneer Steel Elevator Company and McCarthy Bros. & Co.

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In a bill introduced by the minister of inland revenue at Ottawa it is provided that the charge for the threshing of grain may, until a suitable leading of grain may, until a suitable ed by an order of the powernor with the control of the powernor with the power

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Bread has advanced 1c per loaf in Toronto, making the price of a three pound loaf 9c instead of 8c.

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Codfish, pure, per lb. Herrings, in ½ barrels	.07½ 4.10 .18½
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DOMINION BANK STATEMENT.

The thirty-second annual general eting of the Dominion Bank was iding at the banking house of the on, Toronto, on Wednesday. 27th, 1903.

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ay 27th, 1903.

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was moved by Wm. Ince, sec-l by W. R. Brock, that E. B. do take the chair, and that T. rough do set as secretary. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels appointed scrutineers, secretary read the report of the ors to the shareholders, and sub-

the annual statement of the

Shareholders:

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E. B. OSLER,

President. onto, 27th May, 1903.

B. Osler moved, seconded by W. Matthews, and desolved, That the report be

ws were passed changing the the annual general meeting to Wednesday in the month of , and authorising an increase al stock to the extent of \$1,-

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ises Mortgages on Re Estate sold by t 43,027,53

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T. G. BROUGH, General Manager. Toronto, 30th April, 1903.

Financial Notes.

Europe has been a free buyer of American securities of late.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Sovereign Eank of Canada will be held on Tuesday next at the head office, Toronto.

The council of Kildonan has sold debentures, amounting to \$20,000, to the Toronto General Trust Company, for the sum of \$20,842 at 4½ per cent. interest for 30 years. This is considered by the council to be a good figure.

Since the failure of A. E. Ames & Co., of Toronto, on Tuesday, the financial horizon of Canada has been carefully watched for signs of storm. The trouble seems to have been confined to its original dimensions, however, and it is now announced that

strong financial interests have been working hard to ward off sympathetic disaster.

disaster.

The customs revenue of the Dominion still grows. For the eleven months ending May 30 the revenue was \$33,-039,974, an increase of \$3,874,397 over the same period last year. For the month of May aver May last year it was \$274,281.

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Tenders will be received for the purchase of debentures of Alice school district to the amount of \$4,609, hearing interest at 5 per cent per annum, payable in twenty equal annual instalments of \$305 each, on Feb. 3st of each year. Apply to J. N. Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Eigin, Man.

secretary-treasurer, Elgin, Man.
The banking and commerce committee of the Commons reported bills for
incorpation of a new bank, with headquarters at Victoria, the Pacific Bank
headquarters at Ottawa, and the City
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INSURANCE

INSURANCE STATISTICS.

Winnipeg is included in a list of leading life insurance cities on the continent of America, by the Insurance Press of New York, for May. It stands ninth on the list of insurance claims paid in Canada in 1902, but is a long way behind some of the leaders. As claims paid out represent only a recognized percentage of insurance in force it follows first, that Winnipeg is a healthy city, secondly that it is underinsured. The leading towns in life insurance in Canada and the claims paid for 1902 are: \$1,836,617; Toronto, \$1,238,036; Otta-wa, \$540,618; Quebec, \$382,423; St. John, \$331,917; Hamilton, \$233,670; Halifax, \$195,590; St. John's, Nfld., \$171,044; Winnipeg, \$128,559. No other place ran into six figures.

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Insurance claims paid in 1902 by some other western cities and towns are as follows: Brandon, \$11,500; and the six of the six

Insurance Notes.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, has published its last annual report in booklet form.

The King of Servia is stated to have allowed his life policy to lapse, owing to inability to pay the premium.

to mainity to pay the premium.

E. F. Garrow, who has been a member of the staff of the British America Assurance at the head office in Toronto, has been appointed to act as inspector of the company for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Advices from California say of prunes: In some places the prunes will vield half as much as last year, and in some places two-thirds. The fruit is larger now than at the same time last year, so that if there is sufficient moisture in the ground to mature them they ought to be better in size than last season.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

The last number of the Journal of the British Institution of Electrical Engineers contains a very interesting discussion on the subject of the metric system of weights and measures, held on the 22nd of January last. A short paper was read by Mr. Alexander Siemens on the subject, favoring the general and universal adoption of the metric system. The gist of the paper metric system. The gist of the paper was that international communications, as well as national convenience, rendered a universal systematic system of weights and measures eminently desirable: that the metric system has been successfully adopted by all or nearly all of the (vilized national of the world, except the English of the world, except the English of the world, except the system has reverted to its primitive system has reverted to its primitive savage customs of metrology, Against aystem has reverted to its primitive savage customs of metrology. Against this presentation, the war-horses of the British inch trotted forth to battle. It was pointed out as an unanswerable argument against the metric system that Napoleon Bonaparte objected to the metric system, and did objected to the metric system, and did not be a support of the property of the state of the s views. But what bearing his preference for the ridiculous then existing French medley of weights and measurement of the ridiculous for angled metric system have been every sense for the view of the ridiculous forms of the

flad a hundred Frenchmen who would now seriously agree with Bonaparte's views on this subject, as quoted.

The conservatives in debate clung not only to British measures, but also pence, processed to the same pence, and the subject of the same pence of the same pe reasons. This to Americans will be a flaw in the armor, for practically ev-ery American admits that the decimal United States currency is far more simple, logical, rational and scientific United States currency is far more simple, logical, rational and scientific than the guines, pound, crown, florin, than the guines, pound, crown, florin, than the guines, pound, crown, florin, and the guines, and the guines, and the guines of the league, and collett a state that state the guines, can by an accidental shift of the decimal point, make himself appear a millionaire. Nevertheless, such errors are very uncommon of the league, mile, furlong, proteom of the linear proteoms as for the grant old linear juminosa for the retention of the linear juminosa for th

unsound?

One sentieman is reported deprecating the use of decimals in currency as compared with the pound, shilling, pence system, because the decimal system "sets rid of a perpetual opportunity of doing a little mental arithmetic." This seems to have been spoken in carnest, and not as a joke. The doilar, cent system is too easy spoken in earnest, and not as a joke. The dollar, cent system is too easy, it would seem. What a blissful example of the principle of 'how not to ample of the principle of 'how not to too the maje beautiful a realization of the maje beautiful a realization of the maje beautiful a realization of the maje beautiful a realization to the maje beautiful and make education burdensome to every succeedestra time to do them, and make education burdensome to every succeeding the limited burdensome to every succeeding the conservation will not ensure that the suppose the conservation will not ensure the suppose the suppose the conservation will not ensure the suppose the Incre is no fallacy or supersition so gross that conservatism will not en-shrine it. Taken as a whole, the dis-cussion seems to show that there is a large and growing section of electri-large and growing section of electri-dayor than the discussion of the international metric system.—Electrical World and Engineer.

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The Southern Pacific Railway Company is equipping all its locomotives with oil burning apparatus and oil is henceforth to be the only fuel used on that road. The oil is to be obtained

A dry season and innumerable bush fires have been menacing Eastern Canada. Serious fires in the towns and cities have occurred this week, Or. Thursday Ottawa had a \$400,000 fire in its business quarter.

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A prominent United States senator proposes to introduce legislation providing that 10 per cent, of the duty viding that 10 per cent, of the duty legislation providing that 10 per cent, of the duty legislation to the goods are brought to America in United States ships. This is intended to encourage the shipping industry. The Ontario legislature has passed a bill limiting the speed of automobiles to ten miles an hour.

Under the name of the Pope Manu-facturing Company, the United States bicycle trust, reorganized through the efforts of a committee of New York bankers and brokers, will soon be in existence again, according to reports. The old trust went into the hands of receivers last September. The Pope Company, according to dispatches receivers last September. The Pope Company, according to dispatches from New York, will pay \$3,500,000 for all the property of the old corporation. Receiver's certificates for \$600,000 will be surrendered for cancellation. The purchasing company has agreed to pay all debts of the old company, though very few are said to be out-standing.

'I found a twenty dollar bill in stocking Christmas morning."
"Have you paid it yet?"—Prin

Tiger.

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The new daily on the Emerson line leaves here at 3.15 p.m., arrives at Emerson at 7.20 p.m.; leaves Emerson at 8 a.m., and arrives here at 11.45 a.m.

son at 5 a.m., and 11.45 a.m.

The Deloraine train leaves here daily at 8.20 a.m., arrives at Deloraine at 5.05 p.m., leaves Deloraine at 5.05 p.m., leaves Deloraine at 15.0 a.m. and arrives at Winnipeg at 1.15

p.m. There will be a change in the arrival and departure of the Great Northern to the south. The train will arrive here at 1.16 p. 2.10 and will arrive here at 1.16 p. 3 Brandon locals will be run, giving in all four trains between here and Brandon. Details will be run, giving the support of the Mose of the support of t

The Moose Jaw local leaves here daily except Sunday at 7.30 and arrives here at 8.40 p.m.

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A meeting of the directors of the Wininpeg Industrial Exhibition association. The Windows of the
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Montreal, May 29.—"In the manufacture of steel rails at the Soo, which will be soon to steel rails at the soon steel rails at the steel rails

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"I am entirely satisfied with the progress that has been made since I tool charge. There is still a number of changes to be made and we trust that they will all be in the interests of the company."

they will all be in the interests of the company. Company of the company of the company of the company of the confer with Mr. James Ross whom he has not seen since his retirement from the company, and will give him and the directors of the company all the assistance that his knowledge of the coal properties and steel works will enable him to give.

to give.

In concluding, Mr. Shields said that he had the utmost confidence in the future of the steel works at Sydney, if competent management was secured. As for would give of his entire fath in them was that he was retaining all his holdings in the company.

NEW PAPER INDUSTRY.

Halifas, N. S., May Si.—The announcement made a few days ago that the Newfoundland Timber Estates. Limited, in which H, M, Whitney, of Boston, and B. F. Pearson, of Halifas, are interested had taken over the lumber areas of Lewis Miller, of Scotland, created considerable interest among lumbermen generally throughout Canada. It now

transpires that most of this property has been sheen over the control of the cont

Rapid Settlement of the Canadian Northwest.

(From the Chicago Record Herald.)

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ROOT CROP SEEDS

Every careful stockman recognizes the fact that flush pasture is the ideal feed for keeping all classes of live stock in a hearty, thriving condition, but in most parts of this country it is no cessary to provide large stores of succulent feed for the long winter months when pastures are not avail able. The various sorts of roots go a long way toward supplying a cheap and satisfactory substitute for grass and in conseque ce many million bushels are grown annually. Larga quantities of seed of turnips, Swedes, mangels and carrots are used each year on Canadian farms, but the crops produced are frequently disappointing. As a rule, our farmers have hitherto been entirely in the dark regarding the sources of supply of such seeds. and the methods of growing them. The seed division of the Dominion department of agriculture has been investigating these questions, and is able to offer suggestions that cannot able to offer suggestions that cannot fail to be of value to growers of root crops. According to Chief G. H.

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brought them up to their present high standing.
Canadian farmers have not fully recognized that the value of root crop seed is far from depending on heir possible of the standard of the stan

due to the sowing of seeds taken from stocks of a similar quality and characteristic and the similar control of th firms. For this the seedsman is not to blame. Our farmers have demanded cheap seeds, without any guarantee as to quality, and the seedsmen have simply tried to meet the demand. A great deal of the root crop seed used in Canada is grown by small irresponsible European farmers, whose chief object is to obtain a maximum

yield of seed, independent of its quality. In the growing of these stocks it is a common practice to sow late the season after an early crop has been seed to be seed

It would be unreasonable to expect our farmers to grow root crop seeds for the Canadian trade and compete in the matter of price with the seeds produced by the above methods in countries where labor is so cheap and climatic conditions so favorable. Until the consumers of these seeds learn that it pays to use only seed that is taken from selected and transplanted roots, grown in a climate similar that where the seed is wanted for use, the quantity of home-grown stock of-fered in the trade will be extremely limited. It therefore appears that growers of root crops will find it to grow from the top to the find the price may be, or, better still, grow their own seed from the best and most typical roots raised on their own farms.

PURE FOOD.

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One of the most interesting addressess made before a meeting of the dressess made before a meeting of the Cedar Rapids recently, was that of Professor J. P. Weems, of the lowa Agricultural College. He spoke on 'Food and Food Adulteration' and a property of the control of the con

very closely connected and interwally with the growth of the human race. It is readily realized that before adul-teration could commence, commerce

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must be developed among the nations,
for without this condition the field
"In the early or primitive stages of
society there were tricks and substitutions for the bad for the good, but
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where everything used came from the
were naturally not favorable for adulteration or substitution of any nature.
As society developed and man began
he was not personally known or exto reach out into various fields where he was not personally known or exchanges were made through third or fourth party, the individuality of the producer disappeared and the opportunity came for the use of impure material to be mixed with better bloods.

kinds.

As commerce grew the possibility for the meaner qualities of a certain class to be used for personal gain at the expense of the unsuspecting neighthe expense of the unsuspecting neigh-bor. Laxuries were naturally the first to be subjected to adulteration by this class of individuals for their private gain and after a time not only the bet-ter materials but the food materials to the construction. This is es-pecially seen in the case of bread, various substances being used for this purpose, not only bad flour, but even iron was used to increase the weight of the loaf of bread. Spices and drugs have always offered a possibility of adulteration from the early ages and dividention from the early ages and ity understand that the adulteration of food has not been restricted to any one country, but has been general. As ated food became general there was the effort on the part of those interested in the welfare of the people and vent this class continuing and carrying out their evil practice. So the buttle has been between those possessing wealth and those who who are broader and whose interests are extended to their neighbors as well as themselves, ducts are sold for a better product under the expenses of the product of the product which is condition the various states have passed pure food laws and have placed authority to care for the food products of their respective states.

We are told that adulterated products must be produced by the best farms to meet competition. Then gain, that we have already laws, but ments are made to those who have faith in humanity and believe statements because they have this fault.

sioner to enforce them is the best edu-cation that a state can give its people. The bulletins published by a well or-ganized food commission are educa-tional in many ways. It tells the peo-may be made a useful guide to them. The work of the food commissioner is effective contrary to the general state-ments which one usually hears that the laws are not enforced and not ef-

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"It does not require an expert to now that the addition of such sub-tances to bread results in an injury

The does not require an especial stance in bread results in an injury to the person using it.

"Would any of your acquaintances purchase such substances for any purton to the purpose of digestion as a food? In the older times the question was asked, 'If a son shall ask bread of any him a stone'. Such a question has only one answer, yet how shall the father of the present day protect himself and his children when a substant as a flour adulterant? Analysis of Mineraline, (sold as a flour adulterant):

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"It is well that such a substance was not a successful product on the market, thanks to the millers who have endeavored to protect their products, but it simply shows to us that it is the product, but it simply shows to us that tate to undertake the most contemptible things for personal gain. A volume could be used for placing before you, showing the attempts which have been made to place on the market products produced by the fakir or the

quack with the object of selling is the unsuspecting public.
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and that it contains little starch cause a person to purchase a co-cereal product when something ent is desired. The dealer is no to know the contents of the pac-that he sells and is helpless to a customers, if he desired to do so, the manufacturer know better? the manufacturer know. How sure he ought to know. How firms in printing their labels for hetween firms in printing their labels for products distinguish between they can do and what is right Crime has always been in the law and the public never enact until experience has rapped its les many times to call attention

necessity.

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be remembered that the short 1901 in the United States and was bought up by exporters high prices that the season out a most upprofitable one; abundant crop of last year better for shippers.—Montreal ulletin

AN ANTI-DIRT POLICY.

imple gospel is that of cleanli-Yet how often it needs preach-round the average general store.

will accumulate behind the ref, empty boxes will be kicked the floor, odds and ends of all will creep from hiding places will one of the plant sight. Some the plant of the plant sight is true of the floor, odds and the sight sight is will one of the same is true of ands themselves. In one of the

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LAKE AND RAIL FREIGHTS

New York, the Eric canal rates are 4%c on wheat, 3%c on corn and 2%c on on oats. The above rates from Chicago to the seaboard are in favor of the Montreal route.—Montreal Trade in favor of treal Trade

BEES CURE RHEUMATISM.

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The New York Sun has the following from Berlin: Dr. Perc, of Marburg, addressed a brilliant gathering from Berlin: Dr. Perc, of Marburg, addressed a brilliant gathering of the process of the pr

MONTREAL CONCRESS

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COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTA-

The personnel of the transportation commission was officially announced last, week. As already stated, slight and convener. Associa and convener. Associated and convener.

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RESOURCES OF PERU.

The State Department has received from Minister Dudley, of Lima, under cute of April 6, 1963, copies of a pampniet published by authority of a pampniet published by authority of the Peruvian government, containing information for the use of prospective investors and seilers in Peru. The tollowing extracts are taken from the incommon and state and prospective incommon and state and properties and properties and properties inclined in the pamphlet: "Foreigners may become owners of real estate in Peru, subject to the same duties, benefits and rights owners of real estate in Peru, subject to the same duties, benefits and rights to the same duties, benefits and rights of the same duties, benefits and right to tain mining property. The number of concessions demanded should not exceed sixty. The greatest industrial copper and sixty in the mines bould not experient for the same duties, and the same duties of petroleum, and its mineral water of petroleum, and its mineral water outcomer. The mines belong to powerful European and North American sources. The mines belong to powerful European and North American sources, the mines and the properties of the same duties of fered. Another important factor in the industrial economy of Peru is guano. There are also deposits of sait, boras, gspuam and alabaster, and sait, boras, gspuam and alabaster, and the sait of the s

The aurora borealis, as lately seen in the early afternoon by an English observ-er, appeared as a black arch with black streamers against a blue sky. The sun was shining brightly, and some bright white clouds were being driven rapidly in front of the aurora.

MARCONI WIRELESS

Thos. A. Edison has been appointed to the board of technical engineers of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, and has perma-nently identified himse f with the company by the acquirement of interest therein as a stockholder. Mr. art of wireless telegraphy, having obtained patents in relation thereto as parly as 1891. It is officially announced at the office of the Marconi Company that the company had ac outred Mr. Edison's patents. Mr. Edison was the first great scientist when Marconi announced the success of his transatlantic experiments to declare transatlantic experiments to declare that he believed in the truth of that announ-ement. The Edison patent, in its (aims, covers the field of wire-less telegraphy by inductive means, ditions to the patent; owned by the Marconi Company, which include also the inventions of Crof. M. I. Pupin, who is also a member of the company, is dated becember 20, 1891, and a member of the company, is dated becember 20, 1891, and in low and useful improvement in means of transmitting signals electrically, having elevated induction plates or devices as hereinatter described, which is the support of the control of th that he believed in the truth of that

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IRON AND STEEL.

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The Ion Age says: The purchases of Beasener pig by the United States Steel Corporation recently made apapear to have been about 50,000 fons. for delivery during the third quarter, at \$18.50 at furnace, sellers being the Valley Furnace Association and W. P. Snyder & Co., and about 19,000 to 15,000 tons for May and June delivery at \$19 at furnace. The seller Furnace Cook, at oven. It is believed that fills does not cover the requirements of the corporation, but how much additional tomage will be required to the composition. But have been covered to the composition but how much additional tomage will be required to closely estimated. It may rise to 40,000 tons. The corporation is believed to be self-contained as to basic pig.

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"In the eastern markets the only large transactions in steel making pig has been the sale of a lot of 10,000

tons of basic pig to a plate mill by

the situation is to be discussed and at which possibly some action may be taken. It may be doubted, however, whether any radical measures will be adopted. While very influential, the group of furnace interests which has

group of furnace interests which has been working together is far from ex-ercising any control over the market. "The influence of foreign foundry from may well be dismissed from a serieus consideration of the situation.

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LUMBER CONDITIONS IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Nowthetanding the widespread labor disturbances, the movement of the property of th of the material available. The dis-trict affected represents only a small part of the consuming territory and with the present demand for railroad material and the big country trade which is now practically assured, the lumber trade can get along in pas-sable shape without the eastern busi-

inimizer trade can get along in passize and the can get along in passizes, although its absence will be felt.

Another feature of the northern
pine market and one worthy of special note is the continued strength
scarcely an instance where lower
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items are showing increased strength.
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times are showing increased strength.
This holds good as win to the entire
country's lumber business. Perhaps
the most notable instance is the firm
price maintained by southern timber
that many foreign markets have a

rather heavy stock of timbers on

hand.
Reports from the hardwood milling districts indicate a busy time, which is further emphasized by the small amount of stock reaching the market. The factory consumption has been heavy and there is not a stick produced that cannot be placed actick produced that cannot be placed to advantage. Quite a number of the reports received indicate a demand in excess of the suppy, especially active the present situation puts the supply somewhat more in line with the demand than it has been for many months, which is a condition welcome. Memphis and that hardwood producing vieinity reports an increased output, while Chicago dealers report improved stocks, but no surplus.

TORONTO DRY GOODS MARKET.

The feature of the week in the local market was the withdrawal of all prices by one of the leading eastern cotton mills till further notice' says the Toronto Globe. This was due to the flurry of excitement in the market for raw octions in Liverpool, New York and other centres where spot cotton continued to advance, going over 12c. Of course as the domestic milis use better raw ective, than the pay even more than the market prices quoted. The market for finished goods has not been as strong as reason is obvious. The wholesale trade have been selling finished goods that were based on prices of raw octations of the contraction of the property of the contract of the cont the flurry of excitement in the market for raw cottons in Livernool New would have followed the lead of the Merchants' and have withdrawn prices, too, but up to the time of writing they have not done so. One mill the Dominion, has sent out a notice to the effect that all goods will, tilf further notice, be held at value, and that orders will only be taken subject to acceptance at headquarters.

Domestic Woollens Active.

There is a good demand for home spuns and rough cheviot finish good for summer wear. These goods ar popular for summer resort use, an are durable, attractive and pretty, an popular for summer resort use, and are durable, attractive and pretty, and offer good value. The strong feature about them is that they are seen arrived over do not have to be sacrified. The market for Canadian wooltens for men's and women's wear is strong-ter cent. The past week, and it is difficult to secure for firms who have not been dealing right along with some mills to get initial orders placed. In down, as business now in sight is as great as capacity admits. Samples of goods for the spring of 1904 show aivances of 10 was for the fall of 1905. It is confidently believed that the surfax on German goods will result in considerably increasing the demand if is harder now than ever.

Fiannels for Sultings.

Flannels for Suitings.

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British striped flannels for suitings are very popular at present. Some very handsome goods in this line are shown here. There has never been for these goods. Colors are a matter of fancy, but more light colors are being taken than in former seasons, greys and white grounds, greys and white grounds. The tail-oring trade is very active now, and the most active lines are the best goods. Nothing appears at present to be too good for the color of the property of the pro

at present for shepherd checks, large and small checks, in sum weight cloth for both men's and men's wear.

Dress Goods

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For ladies fleeked goods and sorts of fleeked stuffs are selling at present in the different varieticabeline for fail. For the immed future dress linens, knicker lines, are all doing well, while for walst and dresses vollees in woollen and and etamines are going out well, and etamines are going out well, the colors that are getting the pre-ence are greens, blues and greys, wool flecked knickers to retail at per yard is a popular line, especi

CHICAGO COUNTRY HIDES

CHICAGO COUNTRY HIDES
The market was fairly steady at beginning of the week on the basis, Schot for the best buffs. Several of both No. 1 and No. 2 were ship, out, mostly to enstern tanners. So were showever, the business has been united. Dealers hardly know what result of the labor trouble will then hide trade. They already know that the hide trade is the hide trade. They already know that the hide trade is the hide trade in the hide trade in the hide trade is the hide trade in the hide trade in the hide trade is the hide trade in the hide trade

SPIRITS TURPENTINE HIGHER

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The trade in general, however The trade in general, however, as slow buyer, and only mod quantities passed into consumhere. Owing to the present high is a substitute for spirits, and equently duliness has dominated market during the past week. I seased off slightly at the close is sponse to lower Savannah adviNew York Oll, Faint and Drug New York Oll Paint All Programmed New York Oll Paint All Prog

MORRISSEY MINES.

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Morrisacy Mines, B. C., June 1.

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CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD

PROF. SHAW'S OPINION.

Read what Prof. Shaw, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and now Editor of the St. Paul Farmer sava of Carnefac Stock Food:

Consider the St. Paul Farmer.

St. Paul, Minn, Dec. 10, 1902.

HIS 18 TO CERTIFY that the ingredients used by Mr. W. G. Douglas, Winniege, Manitobs, in the manufacture of his Carrefae Stock Food has been submitted to me for my opinion regarding their value. I may say with reference to them that I am satisfied they are all healthful. If properly when the digestion is not in the mediate two for live stock, more especially when the digestion is not in the mediate two for live stock, more especially when the digestion is not in the manufacture of the mediate two digestions of the mediate two digestions are the digestion of the mediate the digestion as that we see prove their condition. I would suppose that this food would be especially heighful in feeding horses in preparing them for spring work, and in putting hard in feeding, It should also, steep and avaine that have been pushed too hard in feeding, It should also, steep and avaine that have been pushed too hard in feeding, It should also, steep and avaine that have been pushed too hard in feeding, It should also, steep and avaine that have been pushed too should be supported to the digestion.

Howard Schauer and the median service when fed to calves that are not prospering because of indigestion.

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THE WHEAT OUTLOOK. Notwithstanding the straitened con-ition of wheat supplies at home and broad—stocks are now the lightest-eid at this date for four years past— he wheat market evinces it it bullish seling, although the tone is reason-bly steady. European authorities are parently pinning their faith to there eding enough reserves of oli-erop eding enough reserves of oli-erop teeling, although the controlles are apparently pinning their faith to there being enough reserves of old-crop and their and the state of the controlles are apparently pinning their faith to there being enough reserves of old-crop to hand. As regard the next cered year, however, there is considerable of a feeling that holders of wheat will help reduce. They also piece for their product. They also piece for their product. They also piece for the help reduce. They also piece for the coming from American wheat fields, though early ideal estimates have been arily comforting to American grain producers is the probability that the aggregate European yields will be agregate European yields will be record crop of 1902. For instance, Fromhalm and the state of a yield in nine countries, the leading producers outside of South Fromhalm and the state of a yield in nine countries, the leading producers outside of South as against 2.384,400,000 bushels analor output. This decrease is entirely in 142,000,000 bushels in the United States and Canada. More than balancing this is a decrease of 248,000, artists, the producers of the control of the c

AMES MAKES A STATEMENT.

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Torento June 3.—A. F. Arnes & Comake a statement to-night of their failure. They say: "Some of our New York and Boston correspondents finding margins on our accounts inable to respond to their last calls, resulting from final declines and having received notice of suspension of payenged to the resulting from final declines and having received notice of suspension of payenged to the resulting from final declines and having received notice of suspension of payenguntity of stock. These sakes we had to put through for clients' accounts where their margins had been nearly sales are now out of the way and we believe that the disposition of all those who are carrying securities for ket but to give us reasonable time to deal with them. Notifications are now being sent to our clients indicational their counts and sating that upon their paying us amount owing upon them and such further amounts if any as means of the stock from the received their stock for them."

"The firm's liabilities are \$6.10,000.
The firm's suprilus is to be added the surplus of individual members of the lirm outside of the money prising a somewhat substantial total. From this, however, must be deducted such losses as the firm have suffered through losses from clients. The firm in full and feel that they will be able to do so If left free from attack and if as they feel satisfied with years of the will be able to do so If left free from attack and if as they feel satisfied with years of the will be able to do so If left free from attack and if as they feel satisfied with the case;

If as they feet satisfied with the case, and corporations carrying securities will facilitate matters through such reasonable indulgence as they may be disposed to grant on account of the firm itself, with whom their relations have always heretofore been satisfactors.

tory, "The savings deposits amount to \$240,000. The necessity for suspension having been impending before the opening of business yesterday mornoneside any deposits made during the day. A few of these were made and will at once be returned. Some clients took up their stock to-day, and with forced sales made yesterday, as above

referred to, the liabilities are already reduced to in round numbers about \$7,500,000

"Regarding to dun numbers about "Regarding the Atlas Loan Co., of whose suspension we regret to have learned, the firm holds shares in that learned, the firm holds shares in that come and the same securities which we have been carrying for them and our suspension, coupled with the knowledge that our company, created apprehension as to its position resulting in sudden demonstrate the same successful to the sum of th

VISITING THE WEST.



Frank Buchanan.

firm of Buchanas & Mulholland, which had a factory in Toronto. The traveller for the Mount Forest Manufacturing Company is now in the city, and he is showing over five hundred samples of room and picture mould-and the summer of hoth factories Mr. Buchanan is interested in finds its way to the West and with the rapidly increasing demand from this country, he thinks there will be a great extension of manufacturing plants in Ontario. Mr. coast, and will spend some time visiting the more important centres.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

The statement that certain railroad companies which earlier in the year had filed orders for steel rails with the United States Steel Corporation and other steel companies had recently of-fered to let the companies use their orders for filling pressing demands for early delivery from other sources, while not officially admitted is believe

while not officially authors is benefited to be correct.

While technically it is not a cancellation of orders and admits of the steel companies fill—rush orders, thus cutting off an , ssibility of foreign any important

lation of orders and admits of the steel companies fill!— rush orders, thus cutting off an , ssibility of foreign rails coming in in any important amount, the fact that such propositions have been made is important.

It indicates first, that the railway companies are actually realizing their companies are actually realizing their companies are actually realizing that is extent which may prove iroportant in its general results, and second, that the pending stand of pig iron consumers for lower prices may eventually ern for lower prices may eventually extend to many branches of finished products.

Careful investigation of the

Careful investigation of the selections situation does not warrant the belief or assertion that demoralization threatens the present prices for finish-ed iron and steel, and yet iron is such

a sensitive barometer of general con-ditions that interest focuses upon it as soon as a period of dullness threatens and price variations are closely scrutinized by alarmists ready to wave the danger flag on the slightest pre-

To well informed factors in the iron

text.

To well informed factors in the iron and steel trade these conclusions as of any deductions as to the state of any deductions as to what may happen in the future, are believed to be accurate:

1. The prices of pig iron of all grades have been enhanced too greatly since contracts for the first half of usual June volume of renewals until the schedules have been lowered to an actual trade basis.

2. This impending reduction in pig iron is not a danger signal and cannot be so construed with due regard to mal prices and a disapisation of fictitious valuations made possible only by the abnormal degree of prosperity which marked the first half of the year.

year.

3. It is a fact that the iron and steel companies of the country are surely catching up with the demands created by the prolonged period of prosperity and the time is not far in the future when consumers will find home producers ready and able to supply them with all the finished products there. they

they need.

4. This in itself is not a proper cause for alarm. It does not mean necessarily the beginning of the retrograde movement for which alarmists have long been looking with telescopic eyes. No particular branch of trade in this country was benefited by the in this country was benefited by the limits of the consumer being reduced, they were enhanced—and the foreign iron makers rea, ed the north largely.

ing reduced, they were enabled—and ing reduced, they were enabled to makers rea, etc. the profit largely.

5. Present labor troubles which in many quarters are serious and have caused the up of projects aggregating the iron and steel trade. There are no serious disagreements between the steel and iron producers and their employee is more nearly complete than for a long period of years. A wage schedule to run for 12 months has shedule to run for 12 months has can tin Plate Co. of the Steel Corporation and its army of workers.

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BRANDON EXHIBITION.

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re condition this month than last, notwith standing the tremedous immirrastreat demand for farm help, which has
been fully met by the supply sent out
tion halis. The bureaus in connection
with these halls have done most excellent
reau sending out at times hundreds in
a day. The farm help supplied this year
been very good, running from 139 to 20
per month and board, and 1300 with hoard
wage. There are still hundreds of immigrants in the city, for whom no employment agents are doing their best to find
work for them. Owing to the breaking

up of the lumber camps in the early of the month, men who have been gaged there have come in by thouse to the city. These numbers increase-to the city. These numbers increase-to the city. These numbers of the city of the c

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Flour	\$3.00813.75	\$3.6003.15	\$3.75-1/4.5
Wheat	84c.	82½c.	SNSyc.
Corn	55c.	54%C.	711940
Oats	3914 c.	38c.	46c.
Rye	59%c.	5914c.	6.140.
Cotton	11.70c.	12.05c.	58 Spr.
Printcloths	3 3-16c.	3 3-16c.	3140
Wool, Ohio	28c.	28c.	
Wool. No. 1	30c.	20c.	5%c.
Pork, mess	\$18.25	\$18.25	\$15.25
Lard	9.15c.	9.30c.	10.556
Butter	220	22c.	2746
Cheese	11%c.	12%c.	
Sugar	4.60c.	4.70c.	4 41c.
Coffee, No. 7.		516c.	140
Petroleum	8.55c.	8.55c.	7.256
*Iron	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$11.75
*Steel billets	\$30.00	\$30.50	\$11.00
	928.00	\$28.00	\$25.00
Steel rails		14.87%c.	1.%6
Copper			
Lead, lb	4.8759C	4.37½c.	4.125pc
Tin, 1b	21.87520.	29.35c.	30 125
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A rise of body temperature from degrees F.—the nommal—to 1.07 degreedly followed by death. Drs. burton and Mott find that cell glocagulates at the latter temper and they conclude that the fatal rof high fever are due to congulation the proteid in the cells of the nervites and other parts of the body. degr. Drs.

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he c. P. R. land sales for the th of May were not so heavy as te for the corresponding period of The total area disposed of was 16 acres, for the sum of \$61,357. the month of May, 1902, the num-of acres sold was 207,153, for the of \$735,021.



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The Ottoman government has bought the English concession for a line of railroad from Haifa to Damashim of the control of

MOVEMENTS OF BUSINESS MEN.

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J. E. Roberts, general managers of the Dominion of Canada Guaranes & Accident Insurance Company, of Toronto, was in Winnipeg this week.

D. C. Cameron, resident of the Rat Portage Lumber Co., visited Winnipeg the Company's new mill at Norwood, Mr. Cameron said the industry would be in operation by the fall. Hs capacity in the Company's new mill at Norwood, Mr. Cameron said the industry would be in operation by the fall. Hs capacity mills, but that large as in the other mills, but that would be in operation pearly all the year round. Excavation for a log pond is almost completed and the

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With Gorgeson, of Codville & Co., wholesale grocers, Winnipen, returned this week from a trip of several weeks, duration in the east. He visited this week from a trip of several weeks, duration in the east. He visited with the control of the cont

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Senator James O'Brien, wholesale clothler, died at Montreal on May 29, or the control of the con

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