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THE PRESIDENT ON RECIPROC-ITY.

Several subjects of special interest to Canadiams were discussed by President Roosevelt in his message to the United States congress, recently ened. As an American power, the Monroe doctrine is a matter which concerns Canada very considerably. We are also very materially interested in the proposed Isthmus canal. The question upon which most Canadians are best informed and most generally interested, however, is that of reciprocky. The president spoke very plainly upon this subject and made it quite clear where the United States, or at least the governing pary in that country stands in regard to reciprocity and the tariff question generally. This will be very interesting reading to Canadians in view of the movement in the United States in favor of reciprocity with this country. While commerical institutions in several leading United States cities have been moving in favor of reciprocity with this country, the remarks of the president would indicate that the reciprocity sendiment does not permeate official or governing circles, at least to the same extent as it does the commercial interests referred to.

Regarding the tariff, the president said very plainly that the protective policy would remain in full effect as the "national policy" of the country. The first requisite to our prosperity, he said,"is the continuity and stability of this economic policy." This makes it clear enough where the governing party stands in regard to protection. The statement occasionally made that ukra-protective theories are on the wane in the republic is not borne out by the line of argument adopted by the president at any rate.

As for reciprocity, says the dent, "k must be treated as the handmaidyn of protection." Again he says: "Our first duty is to see that the protection granted by the tariff in every case where it is needed is maintained and that reciprocity be sought for so far as it can safely be done without injury to our home indus-Orles." The duties, he urges, "must never be reduced below the point that will cover the difference between the labor cost here and abroad."

After proclaiming the virtues of protection in this fashion, the president proceeds to discuss the necessity or enlarging the markets abroad for United States manufactures, in order that the present "level of prosperity

may be retained." This is to be accomplished by reciprocity arrangements where possible, and to "secure these markets," he says, "we can utilize existing duties in any case where they are no longer needed for the purpose of protection, or in any case where the article is not produced here and the duty is no longer necessary for revenue, as giving us something to offer in exchange for what we ask. This shows how reciprocity is to be treated as the handmaiden of protection. The United States will purchase such commodities as cannot be produced as home from those countries which take their manufactures. The high tariff on such commodities as must be imported, will be used to extract preferences from other countries. This is the president's idea of reciprocity. It is not a give-and-take arrangement at all. It simply amounts to saying: We will take some things from you which we cannot produce ourselves, if you will give us certain preferences. If not, we must tax or exclude your goods.

It is evident from this statement of the case that there is not much prospect of freer trade relationship between this country and the Republic If Canadians took the same view of reciprocity, the first thing we would naturally do would be to increase our tariff to correspond with that of the United States, our tariff being now very much more favorable to that country than the United States tariff is to us. The two countries would then be on an equal footing as to reciprocity of tariffs. Then would say to the United States: Here is a list of commodities which we cannot produce at home. We will purchase these commodities from you if you will repeal your duties on Canadian manufactures of agricultural implements vehicles. machinery, manufactures of iron and steel, etc., This sounds somewhat eldiculous, but it is the view of reciprocity, as presented by the president's mes-

This shows the improbability of anything being accomplished in the way of more favorable trade intercourse with the United States. It also shows the disadvantageous position which this country would occupy in any effort to negotiate a reciprocity arrangement with the United States, owing to the fact that our tariff on commodities imported from the United States is much lower than the Unixed States tariff on such commodities as we have to offer for export to that country.

THE COAL OIL QUESTION.

The recent trouble with the quality of coal oil sold in the West has again drawn attention to the coal oil question. For many years the question of coal oil has been one of importance in Canada. Several distinct agitations have developed in connection with this commodity, covering separate phases of the matter. Coal oil prices, coal off inspection, coal oil freight rates, coal oil duties, etc., etc., have been debated over and over In several political contests again. coal oil has been a factor for considerable discussion. So far as the present trouble is concerned, 4t is probable that it has occurred through a blunder in some quarter. It is not at all probable that the Standard Oil Company would knowingly supply the stuff that has been sold here for coal oil. It would not be good business policy to do so. Even great monopolistic corporations do not disregard ordinary business principles in carrying on their enterprises. On

the other hand such corporations are generally conducted in an up-to-date business manner. The probability is, that some tanks of oil were, acoldentally or through neglect on the part of employees, adulterated by the introduction of some other commodity. The company should of course hasten to make right the losses which have been caused by the delivery of this bad oil to customers, and we have the statement of the local manager that this will be done.

It is not the question of bad oil. however, that we wish to bring out at the moment. This is only an incident whereon to base an argument. The question is the great coal oil monopoly, which reaches practically all around the world. Now, if the coal oil business is to be a monopoly, why should it not be a government mon-opoly, or in other words, a people's monopoly, owned by and for all the It is claimed that we have Canada undeveloped territories which promise to prove very valuable as producers of petroleum. Would It not be in the interests of the people that these lands should be kept out of the hands of speculators, and retain ed for the people. The history of the past shows that a few shrewd capitalists or political favorices have frequently stepped in and absorbed vast natural wealth which belonged rightly not to the few, but to all the peo-These favored ones have made the people, in this land, alleged to be ruled by the people, pay dearly for the privilege of using and consuming their own property. Oil is only one commodity in the list which is a natural source of wealth in this great country. If the oil business is to be a monopoly, we say again, why should not the government carry on the business for the people, and either supply the oil at cost, or use the proffts in reducing taxation. The oil, as a natural source of wealth, belongs first to the people, and on this ground particularly there is force in the argument that oil lands should be re-

served for the benefit of the people. The Standard Oil Company last ear paid the enormous sum of \$38,-000,000 in dividends. This amount would just about pay all the expenses of carrying on our government or the year. Canada, it is claimed, as greater undeveloped natural wealth than any other country in the world. In theory therefore our people are very wealthy. In practice had retained our oil territories and other preat resources and developed them for the people-the nightful owners-what would have been the result? The question is too big to an-At any rate, we would not likely have taxes to pay.

MISLEADING TRADE STATISTICS

The publication of annual trade statistics for Canada again calls attention to the absurdity of attempting to show the import and export trade of the country by provinces. Many of these flaures are uttorly misleading when they are taken as representing the actual trade of the different provinces. Many misleading newspaper and other articles are based on these trade statistics. Only this week a leading daily paper came to hand containing an article which professed to show the export and import trade of the provinces, and the consumption per capita of the people of the different provinces. The article was of course based on government blue book figures, and as such was utterly worthless and misleading. is only necessary to refer to Manitoba

to show that the figures are misleading, so far as they may be taken as indicating the trade of the province. A large portion of the goods exported. as well as the goods imported into Manitoba are credited to other provinces, owing to the fact that the goods are entered at a port in the other provinces. Manitoba, being an inland province, makes the poorest showing, owing to one fact that her trade, as just stated, is credited to ports in the other provinces, through which our export and import trade passes. For instance, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, Manitoba is credited with exports of only \$3,568, 675. This, of course, is absurd, so far as it is taken to represent the actual exports of the province. Those who are familiar with the trade of the province know that our wheat exports for that year were alone about four times greater than the entire exports credited to the province in the Dominion blue book. Yet newspapers take up these statistics and comment upon them as indicating the relative trade of the different provinces.

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After further hearing judgment was eserved. Mr. Haggart, K. C., and fr. Macdonald, K. C., for plaintiffs. fr. Munson, K. C., and Mr. Hudson or defendants.

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A Big Pulp Mill.

Mr. Angus McLeod, member of the firm of The Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co., operating on the Spanish river in Muskoka Co., Ont., passed through the city this week. Mr. Mc-Leod states that a plant for the manufacture of pulp and paper is being screen. ulacture of pulp and paper is being erected by his firm in opposition to the Clergue syndicate who are en-deavoring to locate in that district The plant will cost in the neighborhood of three and a half millions of dollars and when completed will prove to be one of the greatest plants of its to be sufficient to the plant of the surrounding vicinity general in the surrounding vicinity general out material for the manufacturing of pulp, as it is expected the plant will be finished they for Arrowhead to look after the ulterness of his firm at that place.

New Baggage Rules.

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Big Crops About Hartney.

In the Hartney district, says the Star, there are many farmers who have this season raised between ter have this season raised between ten and «wenty thousand bushels of wheat on their own land, besides a vast amount of other produce. Mr. Cowan's crop this year amounted to and barley. H. Galbraith had 14,000 bushels. Reeve Henry's farm yield-ed 13,000 bushels of wheat, and 10,-000 bushels of oats. Frank Hill sold so Mr. James Innes 10,000 bushels of to Mr. James Innes I0,000 bushels of wheat produced from his own farm. Frank W. Henry had 11,000 bushels of wheat and 5,000 bushels of cats. John Keeler's crop amounted to 15,-000 bushels of wheat J. D. Ross had 27,000 bushels of wheat, and C. Thomas 25,000 bushels of wheat and 10,000 bushels of oats. It is a pretty sood showing for sich terms at the 10,000 bushels of oats. It is a pretty good showing for eight farms to pro-duce in one season 140,000 bushels good snowing for eight although duce in one season 140,000 bushels of the best qualities of wheat and there are many others in the municipality who have equally large crops,

Thanksgiving Poultry.

Vancouver, Victoria and New West-minster provision trade were indebted for their stock of Thanksgiving tur-keys to the enterprise of O. H. Ding-man & Co., representing in Vancouver the Wissesser

man & Co. representing it Vancouver the Winnight of the Winnig well. It was a big undertaking to get a car of turkeys in at the high prices prevailing this year, and to carry out all arrangements so that the trade would not be disappointed, and the importing firm would not meet with

importing firm would not meet with heavy loss.

The car was packed at Smith's Falls, Ont., on November 15 and 16, the birds having been killed to order on the previous day, all these ar-rangements having been made be-forehand by the buyer for the firm. A refrigerator car was used, and as

A refrigerator car was used, and as the shipment had to come by express, a car with the Krupp wheel, as required by law, had to be secured, else it would not be accepted for carriage with an express train.

The childing of the car to the right degree, zo as to preserve the birds in degree, zo as to preserve the birds in the carry that was successfully done, Just enough ice was put in to carry the goods through in right shape. When the car was opened in Vancouver, where it arrived on Monday, we, where it arrived on Monday, when the car was opened in Vancouver, where it arrived on Monday,
Nov. 25, the stock was in perfect condition. Another detail which was attended to just right was the method
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birds in, and plenty or specification, being used. Then at circulation, being used are cold get in the cold paces.

The paces are cold get in the circulation of the cold dust or any other substance from getting in which would have injured the appearance of the goods. Every detail showed that an expert had to do with that shipment. The firm sent do with that shipment. The firm sent within the cold paces are considered to the cold paces. detail showed that an expert had to do with that shipment. The firm sent a man east from Winnipeg specially to attend to the buying and shipping injee's supply came forward in the same manner. The trade locally was delighted with the satisfactory way that their orders were filled, and many a family Thanksgiving table was provided with choice fare from that car lot.

Don't Neglect Fire Insurance.

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The wholesale merchant, manufacturer, or trained business man, in
whatever business he may be engaged,
will always be found carrying full insurance on his property. He will make
reasonable allowance for salvage, and
dise and other insurable property will;
be fully covered. It would therefore
appear that it is good business policy,
that it pays, to carry fire insurance.
My experience, however, is that country merchants as a class do not anord keeping their property well insured. of keeping their property well insured, to say nothing of the duty they owe

so say nothing of the duty they owe their creditors.

Even the better class of country merchants frequently carry inadequate insurance, and jobbers extending large lines of credit are not paying attention to this very important feature of credit risk.

A few weeks ago what occasion to ask a merchant who desired to open to ask a merchant who desired to open to the company of the

an account with us for a property statement. It was furnished promptly, and from it we learned that he was stock valued at \$2,500. In acknowledging receipt of his statement we informed him that before we would want to be statement we informed him that before we would want him to increase his insurance, and earnestly urged that he do so for his own protection, whether he concluded to buy from us or not, from him, from which I quote: "Your advice to me to increase my fire insurance has proven wise. I increased my the other policy expired in November, to increase still further. On the morning of Reptember 25th my store, with will have enough money to pay all my debts, and hope to start again." This was a small dealer, and had it not

been for our suggestion he would be a bankrupt to-day.
This incident illustrates the neces sity of requiring merchants to carry Also indices as an essential to credit. Also indices as an essential to credit. Also indices as an essential to credit. Say their customers from loss, and, in many cases, complete ruin. If credit men throughout the country would insurance attention to the matter of insurance attention to the matter of

men throughout the country wouse pay close attention to the matter of pay close attention to the matter of the pay close attention to the matter of the pay close attention to the control of the pay close the pay close to proper proportions, the result would certainly be an enormous saving, both to jobbers and remous saving, both to jobbers and remous saving, both to jobbers and remous saving, but the pay close to the pay close

Christmas Canadian Magazine.

The Christmas number of the Canadian Magazine has a distinctively native cover, in which colored maple

Activity on the Great Lakes.

Fifteen years ago vesselmen on the treat lakes bewalled the fact that the great lakes bewailed the fac, that the enormous increase of vessels was about to sink the carrying trade into hopeless ruin. The same dark hopeless ruin the same dark things has been taken researched things has been taken researched the research of the things has been taken bedaught if the things has been taken bedaught for the bat building industry was never so prosperous as now. The steel vessel builders on the great lakes have their output for the entire season of 18M2 practified the control of the control of the season, or some 3,000,000 tons for the season, or some 3,000,000 tons for the season, or one tenth the total present capacity of one tenth the total present capacity of lake craft. Never before have the lake craft. Never before have the shipbuilding interests been quite s well assured of their immediate fu

ture Turning to present conditions there seems to be a necessity for this addi-tional lake tonnage. Throughout the entire season now about to close, there entire season now about to close, there has been activity and prosperky in the lake carrying trade. The tonnage to be moved this year to and from control of the control of

The Sanford Manufacturing Company, Hamilton, has received an order from the government for 1.200 suits for the new Canadian corps, two for each man, also an extra pair of trous-

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THE GROCERY TRADE

STARCH PRICES.

recent advance in the prices of here(which was made necessary exceedingly high prices now rulcorn) have put prices to the ing for corn have put prices to the following figures: Best quality culnary corn starch, 71-2c per pound in 40 pound cases; second quality, 6c; No. I laundry, 63-4c per pound; ordinary laundry, 53-4c.

GROCERY TRADE NOTES.

The tone of the sugar market in Canada is easy at unchanged prices. A London cable last week noted an sdyance of 4s per box on Jordan si ed almonds.

The Brazil coffee crop now growin it is estimated, will produce 2,250,000 bags of coffee

It is reported that the Californi rices are higher.

The Toronto branch of the E. W Gillett business is being incorporated as a separate company with local

Eastern wholesale grocery centres report an active trade moving at pres-ent and dealers are rushed to keep up with orders. Dried fruits are in par-ticularly good demand.

Barbadoes advices of a late date say that dry weather is affecting the sugar canes unfavorably and rain is badly needed. Some are already talking reduced crop of molasses

It is interesting to know that the fractional powder rust, which has been so energetic in unit, which has been so energetic in the powders manu-tic been so that the powders manu-tic been so that the powders has been been so that the powders has been been so that the powder of the powder business and subject to so a branch of the business. as a branch of the business

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Shaker flannellettes are scarce at cot ton mills, orders having greatly ex-

Canadian cotton mills report a good canadan cotton mins report a good demand for printed goods for spring trade. Ginghams are in particularly good request and are being largely bought in the Paisley patterns.

Some Canadian woollen millers now

some Canadian woolien miliers now stace that the reason for so many mass being closed down is shat their machinery is obsolete and a multiphi-city of small orders has so increased the expenses of operating that the business became unproducible.

Dry goods merohants in the North-western States are laying in large stocks of men's shirt waists for next summer's trade and express the opinsummer's trade and express the opin-ion that the sairwalst will be in great favor next year. Several new features have been added to the men's shirt waist which will help to make it popular, notably an arrangement for hiding the suspen-ders. Privaled in the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the privale of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of ders. Prices are expected to range from \$1 to \$2.50 each.

There is a fair movement of silks and ribbons, says the Toronto Globe, In New York the call for moire has increased, and its continued popularsed, and its continued popular-no longer in doubt. Manufactur-re turning out vast quantities of designs for the spring retail de-for this style promises to be E. Foulards promise to be in is roundrus promise to be in ise next spring and all printed sliks be marketable. Moire ribbons alise to be the popular spring of-ise, although these designs have unfashionable for five years, ed ribbons are gaining in favor there is a leaning toward black with effects, (but years, reasons). and there is a leaning toward black and write effects. Only soft weaves are marketable and stiff or heads are marketable and stiff or heads are marketable and stiff or heads are marketable and the stiff of the sti

Hardware Trade Notes.

Adulterators of linseed oil in the ate of Minnesota are to be prose-ned, under the law of that state hich makes various kinds of adulterations illegal.

Aluminum nails are the latest innovation in the hardware line. They are now being hardened so that they can be driven, and owing to their non corrosive and non-poisonous charac-ter will be decidedly useful where there is danger of rusting.

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The Baisey Cutlery Co., Brantford,
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accomplisher knivas, etc. Applicaabout \$25,000, and develop the lines of manufacture in which they are now engaged, such as shears, scissors, razors, butcher knives, etc. Application will be made for incorporation with a capital of \$200,000.

The Syracuse Smelting Works, Montreal, recently said of pig tin: 'Owing to the scarcity of pig tin, and "Owing to the scarcity or pig iin, and the large demand, prices within the last few days have advanced about five cents per pound, and the market is strong." On the next day they again advised: "We have had an-other advance on pig tin of five cents per pound, making advance in all ten cents instead of five, as quoted yes-

It is reported that United States in-It is reported that United States in-wentors have succeeded in producing a stove which will burn the lignite coal common to the Northwestern States and Western Canada in a highly satisfactory manner, and that this invention will shortly be in the market. The coal is entirely consummarket. The coal is entirely consum-ed, and there is no smoke by this new process. The importance of such an invention to the prairie country can hardly be overestimated.

Drug Trade Notes.

The Bole Drug Company, Limited, is distributing its aimanac for 1902. This is the best yet in the series of This is the best yet in the series of by this house and is full of useful information of all kinds for the housewife and others. All the usual features of a good aimanac are included besides a calendar of local events extending back to the early days of this country.

The Bole Drug Co. is introducing a The Bole Drug Co. is introducing: a new article here called the Puritan water still. This still is used for distilling water for either family or druggists' use. The only absolutely pure water is distilled water. In many sections where the water is bad the use of distilled water would be the use of distilled water would be found a great conserver of health. In fact a liberal use of distilled water is one of the best health preservers any one one can indulge in

Lumber Trade Notes.

J. D. McArthur is building a large shed at his new yard in Winnipeg and is also filling up the yard with stock from his saw mills. Red cedar shingles are firming up

The mill of the Keewatin Lumber Co., at Keewatin, Ont., cut 15,000,000 feet this season.

The Waterous Engine Works Co. has so'd the Northern Lumber Co., Ltd., the machinery for a sawnill to be erected at Garland, Man., replac-ing the one destroyed by fire some time ago.

The teams to be employed in Han-The teams to be employed in Han-bury's logging camp in the Duck Mountains, northern Manitoba, this winter are now moving in and as soon as the snow is deep enough active operations will commence.

The British Columbia Mills, Timber and Trading Co. will continue to have an office in Winnipeg at their old yard (which was sold to J. D. McArthur) for the balance of the year. After that a new office will probably be secured elsewhere in the city.

Hardwood lumber millers in the United States are greatly pleased with the outlook for their industry. They report a good buying movement now in progress, and stocks in con-sumers' hands everywhere are light, which ensures a continuation of this movement. Prices are tending upward.

Manufacturers of white pine lum-ber in the Northwestern States are advancing the prices of their products for the reason, so they state, that the for the reason, so they state, that the lumber is costing them more to pro-duce. Logging operations have be-come much more expensive, and wages at mills are higher than they used to be.

Manufacturers of maple flooring in the United States held a meeting late-ly and discussed stocks and prices.

They found that this flooring is large-They found that this mooring is large-ly oversold, and the industry is in a very encouraging position. The ques-tion of prices will be considered at a meeting to be held this month, and it is probable that there will be an advance on some lines.

Several portable sawmills have been shipped this season by the Waterous Engine Works Co. to the Dauphin dis-The most of these have been bought by farmers owning threshin outats, the engines of which will b used for running the sawmi.is. Thes mills do only custom work, but a considerable quantity of lumber ufactured by them each year

IMPLEMENT TRADE.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS' MEET-ING POSTPONED.

The annual messing of the Western Retail implements Dedacts Association, Wiscola was to have been need in Wissings on the Isan, Itan and 20th of sina manifi, has been possponed owing to sine impossionacy of securing to sine impossionacy of securing a lawse sectionalme at that time. Arrangements had been practically compreced for the gathering and a pro-gramme of unusual interest and im-portance had been arranged. The intention is now to have the meeting portance had been arranged. The intention is now to have the meeting in February during bonspiel week, when k is expected that many of the dealers will be in the city.

IMPLEMENT TRADE NOTES

Some in the trade regard it as lik ly that canvassing for 1902 twine of ders will commence after Jan. 1.

Implement factories are all running low on their orders for next year and eport enough business in sight to keep them constantly engaged.

The McCormick Harvesting Com-pany, of Chicago, is enlarging its piant at Chicago by the addition of a new blacksmith shop, costing \$25,000.

The company which manufactures grass twine at St. Paul and West Sugrass (Wine as St. Faul and West Su-perior, Minn, report a very success-ful season's brade and owing to pres-sure of business the St. Paul factory has been trebled in size.

has been trebled in size.

C. Studebaker, of the Studebaker, Bros. Manufacturing Company, South Bend, Indiana, died in that city on Nov. 27. He commenced business there in 1825 in a very small way as a blacksmith and with his brother as partner, the combined capital being 488. From that beginning the business grew to its present large proportions.

grew to its present large proportions. The new manager of the Winnipeg branch of the McCormick Harvesting Manager of the McCormick Harvesting Manager of the McCormick Harvesting Manager of the Company's business at Fargo, N. D., and is thoroughly familiar with the class of Usannas of Usannas at Fargo, N. D., and is thorough familiar with the class of busines handled in a country like this. H predecessor here, Mr. W. A. Cavar augh has been appointed to fill a re sponsible position at the company headquarters in Chicago. His

Shoe and Leather Trade Notes.

No. 1 buff hides are holding steady at 9c per pound Chicago. Some in the trade say the market is weaker.

Manufacturers of shoes in the New England states are asking and get-ting from 21-2 to 5c per pair more for some lines of shoes than last year. Salesmen are booking large for patent leather goods. Sh Shinments for patent leather goods. Ship are extremely large. Factories orders ahead for three months.

Fair Wage.

Contracts for public works con-structed under contract for the Do-minion government, contain a claus-providing that fair wages must be oaid by the contractors. The rate of wages as fixed by the Dominion moor department, based on fair rates for the locality. R is proposed to extend this principle to make it apply to goods purchased by the government. The wages paid in the production of the goods will be considered in making government purchases

The London Express states authoritively that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach contemplates the imposition of a furcontemplates the imposition of a fur-ther tax of a half-penny a pound on

Winnipeg Board of Trade.

Winnipeg Board of Trade.
A general meeting of the board was held on Wednesday. Persident Georgeson gave a verbal report of the work done by the council since the work done by the council since the already been published. The first matter of business which came up was the proposed new bylaws for the board. The committee report, recommending that the board report, recommending that the board report, recommending that the board procure a charter from parliament. It was explained that the general act, under which the board is now working, is not broad enough to be well adapted to a large board. Boards well adapted to a large board. Boards in the large eastern cities have secured special charters. The report was adopted. Notice of motion was then given for the repeal of the present by-laws and substitution of new

The complaint of Mr. Bethune regarding bad postal service, was ferred to committee, as was als matter relating to fire insurance.

A lengthy but somewhat informal discussion followed on the car shortage, and the crossing of pubdiscussion followed on the car si age, and the crossing of lic streets by the Canadian cific Railway tracks in Winnipeg, feeling regarding the Main s crossing appeared quite strong. ally a resolution was passed calling upon the city council to take steps to protect the lives and rights of the citizens in the crossing of streets by

the railway company.

Mr. Brock introduced the question ar. Brock introduced the question of Pullman car fares in the west, complaining particularly that no reduction is made for upper berths, and that rates are excessive in the west. A resolution covering these points was adopted.

Dressed Poultry.

The poultry business offers great opportunities to the farming people opportunities to the farming people of this country if they could only realize it. Outario is annually shipping large quantities of its turkeys and other poultry to this merket at prices which yield good profits to the producers there. There is no reason why this money should not be kept at and added to the incomes of wn farmers. They have the feed and he time and all that remains is to nake a start. The birds do not rethe time and all that remains it is make a start. The birds do not require so very much attention while they are growing and if properly dressed will always bring a good price. It is here that our farmers have experienced trouble in the poulhave experienced trouble in the pout-try business in the past. They are either ignorant or careless in the matter of dressing the birds for inar-ket and have therefore been frequent ly obliged to accept less than the regular market prices for the goods because they were not in saleable con-dition. It is to be hoped that this complaint will shortly be met by an improvement in both quality and quantity of Manitoba's poultry proand

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway say that their greatest car shortage this fall has been in Onshorting this fail has been in On-tario, where there is a large quantity of grain and other freight to be mov-ed. The closing of navigation at Fort William was expected to relieve the situation.

The Halifax board of trade has passed a resolution favoring the transfer of the Intercolonial Railway from the Dominion government to the Canadian Pacific Raliway Company, The object is to secure for maritime province ports the ocean going traffic of the great Canadian highway.

At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway on Monday I. G. Ogden, the comptroller of the company, was appointed third vice-president, and G. M. Bosworth, freight traffic manager, was appointed fourth vice-president and operating manager of the company. These offices are new creations.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that the Anthracke coal trade is being pushed to the utmost output the restricted transportation facilities will permit. It is thought the year's product to Dec. 1 will reach nearly 1000,000 tons, or 10,000,000 above

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uitry disposed of during the
farmers was as follows:
77,220; geese, 33,940; chick-

love figures which were come above figures which were com-from the returns received from regular correspondents of the timent show that Manitoba has a phenomenal crop this year and a advance of the general expectavance of the general expecta-ller in the season. The crop-natains a resume of the con-xisting during the last sea-points out that the munici-in the Northwestern district s in the Northwestern district he heaviest yield, where the averaged 30 bushels to the There was a great demand in laborers, and in response to life from the east and at one from 4,900 to 5,000 men ar-in Winnipeg inside of 48 hours. in Winnipeg inside of 48 hours, threshing commenced 5,000 men could have found employand they been in the province, ugh the eastern district had the signain yield, on account of weather and heavy straw, conditions were most favorable conditions were most favorable and the signain yield of the products, but for daily products, but letter obtained the best average price, hay crop was also remarkable, and crop the products of the product of the pr

obtained the best average price, the hay crop was also remarkable, the weather was all that could desired, with the result that not the quantity, but also the qual-of native hay and cultivated sses were away above the aver-The following is the acreage under cop to the different grains and notes: Wheat, 2,011,835; oats, 689,-601; barley, 191,009; flax, 20,978; pp. 2,707; pease, 879; potatoes, 24,-429; roots, 10,214.

The following figures show the crop in detail as divided into the usual

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Flax, Rye and Peas.

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Roots. Area in Average Tetal Crop. Yield, Yield, Acres. Bus. Bus. . . 1,650 281 463,650 . . 3,360 316 1,001,760 Province 10,214

Dairy Products. Butter marketed by farmers.

District. Quantity. Average. Total.

District. Quantity. Average. Total.

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..77,220 33,940 306,365 Province .. New Buildings. Northwest district ...
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North central district ...
South central district ...
Eastern district ... Land Prepared for Grop of 1902.

District. Breaking. Summer Fall Fallow. Plowing | Dresking Failor, Pennish | Pennish

Hay. District. Live Stock in Province.

Rainfall. Average inches: April .89, May .37, June 6.73, July 2.62, August 1.85, September 3.33, October .50 Total for seven months 10.29 inches.

Oats for South Africa.

Otts for South Africa.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—Speaking of the shipments of oats by the department of the shipments of the shipments of the shipments of the shipment of the war-office, Professor Roberton of the war-office, Professor Roberton of the shipment of South Africa at fourteen cents per bushel less than the quotation bases on the current market prices in Can-

on the current market prices in Canada.
Professor Robertson supposes, although he has not direct information that the suppose of the suppose

toba government is visiting a number of agricultural colleges in the United States and Ontario, to ascertain the best course of study for an agricul-tural college to be established in

Trade Returns.
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12.—Canada's aggregate trade for the five months ending Nov. 30 was \$189,843,132, an dicrease of over \$13,000,000, as commercial with the same time last year.
Aradia aggregate of growth the year's business may be compared to the compare At this rate of growth the year. At this rate of growth the year's business will be considerably over the \$400,0000 mark. The total imports for the five months was \$84,142,711, a gain of \$7,313,513 over the same period of 1900. The exports totalled \$133,83,431,413, an increase of \$5,940,005 over the same time last year.

Movements of Business Men.

J. H. Brock, manager of the Great West Life Assurance company, Win-nipeg, returned this week from a trip to the coast.

D. W. Bole, of Winnipeg, left this week for Kamloops, B. C., where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

A. E. Oglivie, president of the Oglivie Milling Co., who has been inspecting the company's western branch, has returned. Before leaving Winnipeg for Montreal he expressed himself as highly gratified with the year's hussiness

business.

William Antliff, manager of the
Winnipeg branch of the Canadian
Rubber Company, is back from an
extended business trip over the main
line west as far as the coast. He
reports business good all along the
line, and is more than ever impressed
with the greatness of Western Cantry north of Caligary particularly impressed Mr. Antliff, and he found settement progressing very rapidity. pressed Mr. Antilf, and he found set-tlement progressing very rapidly. United States settlers are greatly in evidence. In Southern Alberta and along the Crow's Nest Pass line busi-ness is exceedingly good, and new towns are growing up rapidly. The Kootenay country in British Colum-bia is suffering from the efbia is suffering from the ef-fects of labor troubles, but these ap-pear to be over for the present, and the big mining companies now state that they can get plenty of men to carry on their work. Vancouver, Mr. Antiiff found to be growing rapidly, and there is every indication of its

oming a great city in the near

London Live Stock Markets.

London Live Stock Markets.

London, December 9.—The tone of
the market for cattle and sheep has
been fairly steady since this day
week and prices, in consequence,
show no important charge. Choice
American cattle sold at 14c, cnoice
Canadians at 12c, States and Canadian sheep at 19c, and lambs at 12½c.

Late Trade Items.

Some 1,500 of cattle were shipped from Qu'Appelle, Assa., this season. T. S. Wright, Winnipeg, has secur-ed the agency for mantoba of the Nichois-snepard threshing machines, manufactured at Battle Creek, Mich-

At a meeting of sugar manufactur-At a meeting of sugar manufactur-ers held in Brussels on Dec. 12 in an-micipation of the forthcoming inter-national sugar conference, k was de-cided to oppose any international cided to oppose any internacional convention which does not entirely abolish direct and indirect bount

subolish direct and indirect bounties on sugare everywhere. So far Col. Dent, the British war office representative, has purchased 7,50% howes in Canada this year and as authorized to buy 340 more for the new contingent. The total of 7,90% horses will represent a money value to the Canadian horse-breaders of nearly \$1,000,000.

The mills of Washington state are The mills of Washington state are closing down in order to bring the markets for shingles back to a becter basis, but in British Columbia several small shingle mills have been market in this country for the shingles would soon be over-sup-nited.

According to the report of the post-master general for the year ending June last, which has recently been issued there were 227 new post offices opened during the year, and the ser-vice was made more frequent at 247 offices. The work of the department has greatly extended in every direc-

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tchart is opening a butcher Hartney.

Rose, baker, MacGregor, has to Jas. Pierce. Malcolm McGregor has taken over imoral hotel at Virden

F. W. Breen has sold his general tore at Beulah to Mr. Clifton. g. D. Barr has bought the grocery

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When & Cangan are closing out

Hopper & Kennedy have sold out thes seneral store as Neepawa to A. E. Fremlin. Wilsins & Richards have bought

fruit and confectionery W. Green, at Neepawa.

The Manitoba Poultry Association are making arrangements for their how to be held next February.

G. Olafson & Co., flour and feed merchants, at Winnipeg, expect to move next week into their new pre-mises on King street.

The stock of C. A. Carruthers, gro-cer, Winnipeg, was sold this week to A Bell, at 50 1-4c on the dollar, and the book debts to different buyers at an average of 35c.

Wm. Parker, of the Dominion Fish Hatchery, Windsor, Ont., has arrived at Selkirk with a large consignment of white fish eggs for the government hatchery. Winter fishing in the lakes of

Winter issuing in the takes of Northern Manitoba is now in progress, and so far the catch has been good. One cent per pound is being paid for jackfish at some points.

The municipality of Miniota is taking steps toward the erection of a new bridge across the Assiniboine. It consist of two 80-ft, spans, and at in the neighborhood of \$5,000

cost in the neignormood or so, who,
The Hudson's Bay Company has installed a branch of the Dominion goverament money order departmens, in
its big retail scores at Wannipeg, also
a branch of the Dominion savings a branch of the bank.

Gordon, Ironside & Fares have pur-Gordon, from William R. Perrin & Co., Toronto, a hydraulic press and also a complete lard refinery, which they are adding to their abattofr plant

W. R. McArthur, warehouse man-ger for the Stobart Company, was resented with a gold headed cane and an address last week, on the oc-asion of his leaving the company's presented

mpnoy.

The Portage la Prairie council for
next year will be as follows: Mayor,
W. J. Cooper; counciliers, A. Ogieree, Geo. Anderson, J. T. Charlton,
L. Craddock, D. S. MacDonald, and D. S. Lyon.

.8. Lyon.
The stock, book debts, and fixtures
the Scantlebury Wall Paper Comnny, Limited, Winnipeg, will be sold
auction on the 23rd inst., by the
signees. The Winnipeg General
rusts Company. The estimated
due of these assets is \$8,304.01.

Northern Iron Works Co., erected a foundry at Winnipeg this year, have their plant now in good running shape. They do all kinds of foundry and machine work, and will doubtless prove an important ad-dition to the industries of Winnipeg.

dition to the industries of Winnipeg.

The firm of Gordon, Ironside &
Fares, cattle exporters, Winnipeg, has
been converted into a limited company with a capital of \$1,000,000. The
officers are: J. T. Gordon, president;
W. H. Fares, vice-president: George
Betts, secretary-treasurer A canning
department will be added and a cold storage warehouse established at Mon

Wednesday, at the Winnipeg court, a farmer named Gray, the vicinity of Weyburn, Assa., charged with endeavoring to per-te a fraud upon the Winnipeg tor Company, and also with the Accused forged the name of elevator company's buyer at burn to a wheat receipt, and at-ted to collect the money at Win-

a meeting of the Winnipeg mar-license and health committee this a deputation from the city bakappeared to protest against the se in the proposed new by-law to lire them to stamp the weight on loaves. They contended that it would be impossible owing to the large variety of fancy bread made-The matter was referred to a subommittee.

committee.

Moallister & Watts, wholesale seatoners, Winnipeg, have experienced an exceptionally heavy demand for their special lines of wrapping papers dered by them for the fail and winter seade more liberally than ever before, but in spite of this their exceptions of the fail and winter seade more liberally than ever before, but in spite of this their liberally shanes and some sizes are entirely exhausted. This furnishes evidence of the magnitude of the trade which has been moving at Maniloba retail stores this

This week at the Winnipeg court This week at the Winnipeg court house before Mr. Justice Isin an application was made for an order to prove the provided of the period of the Mr. The petition was presented by J. D. McArthur, contractor, a creditor for over \$600; he alleges the company is insolvent Pettigrew. he also asks that an investigation be made into the affairs of the company, also an inquiry as to payments made on the stock, the liabanche of the modern of th the insolvency came about.

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ASSINIBOIA.

A. T. Davis is opening a clothing and shoe store in Arcola.

ALEERTA.

Prince Bros. have erected a large flour mill at Battleford.

H. D. Farris, implement dealer at Wetaskiwin, has added a stock of flour and feed.

P. Neili and P. Cunliffe have taken

Reports from along the Edmonton line state that farmers are meeting their notes very promptly this season. Customs receipts at the port of Lethbridge for November were \$29,-801.07; seizure, \$1,000; total, \$30,-

The Alberta Rallway and Coal Company's bridge spanning Milk river near the United States boundary line was destroyed by fire last Saturday. The managers of the Gold Creek collieries are applying for incorpora-tion for their company and for a charter to build a railroad from

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

S. Harriette has opened a general store in Fort Frances.

charter to build a r Frank to their property.

on request of the Mattawin Iron Mining Co., the Fort William council has recommended that the legisla-ture grant an extension of time of the agreement which included che building of an iron and copper smelt-er at Fort William.

Insurance Notes.

The Home Life Association purchased the "Freehold" build Toronto, for office purposes and building

an investment.

The Mutual Life of New York, is
the first life company in the world
to pass the billion dollar mark, vis
total income having reached and
passed this stupendous amount. These
figures are so vast as to be beyond
comprehension. It exceeds the entire National Bank capital of the tire National United States.

On Thursday, in the Manitoba courts, Chief Justice Killam proceed-ed to hear the case of Whitla vs. Manitoba Assurance Co., similar in many respects to Whitla vs. Royal Assurance Co., heard on Tuesday last.

The action was on a policy taken out in the Manistoba Assurance Co. on the Manistoba Assurance Co. on carried on a store at Akamont. Defendants contessed their liability on the ground, amongst others, that Bourque had an insurance in the Royal on the same stock, of which he Royal on the same stock, of which he Royal on the same stock did not give defendants out not give defendants notice, as he should have done, they therefore can-celled the policy and paid the uncar-ried premium into court. Mr. Hag-gast, K. C., and Mr. H. W. Whitla for the pleintiffs. Mr. Tupper, K. C., and Mr. Phippen for defendants. Judgment reserved.

FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS

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

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Apr.			7.634.2	14	7.05	1.511	6	.916,431
May			8,681.0	57	9.76	2.579		472.855
June			8,547.0	08	9,61	2.084	8	211.716
July			9.213.1	86	9.39	5,423	8	160,595
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THE MONEY MARKET.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Banks report a very heavy demand for money, mostly from the grain trade and available funds are fully employed. Interest rates for ordinary mercantile accounts hold steady at 6 to 7 per cent. Grain trade rates are lower than these flaures where large blocks of money are concerned. Mortlower than these figures where la blocks of money are concerned. Me gage companies report rates steady 6 to 7 per cent for city property a 7 to 8 for farm loans.

NEW FINANCIAL CORPORATION.

NEW FINANCIAL COHPORATION.
The Toronto General Trusts Corporation will establish business in Winnipeg shortly. The corporation has
entered sixto an agreement with the
Winnipeg General Trusts Co., wherede by the Toronto corporate absorbed by the Toronto Corporation and the C

BANK OF COMMERCE STATE-

MENT. Toronto, Dec. 13.—The Canalian Bank of Commerce Issued Its general statement today, covering six months to Nov. 30, the shareholders at the last annual meeting having consented to the great the date of the annual consented to the same of th MENT and loss. The circulation has reached \$7,266,266, or within about a million dollars of the circulation of the Bank of Montreal. The public deposits have grown to \$51,679,365.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

A Toronto solicitor gives notice of application at the next sitting of the Dominion house for a charter to in-corporate another bank. The proposed name and other particulars are not

The Canada Cycle and Motor Company did not make a very good show-ing at its annual meeting of last in a company did not make a very good show-ing at the annual meeting of the company of the company of the directors shows that during the year two half yearly dividends totalling \$175,-000 were paid, while the trading ac-count for the year showed a profit of but \$2.953.28. The paying of \$175,000 dividends wiped out the reserve ac-count of \$2.50.00, the profit and loss \$98.194.38 less \$6.543 written of or \$293.194.38 less \$6.543 written of or \$293.194.39 less \$6.543 written of or \$23.278.34, and the profits for the past year of \$2.055.28, and left a defect of \$120.050.38. Investors who have been wondering at the persistent declines The Canada Cycle and Motor Comof this stock in the market now have the reason before them.

British Columbia Notes.

John Montgomery, grocer, Vancou-er, has sold out to G. Allen.

There are 218 barristers and solici-ors practicing in British Columbia. H. H. Playford & Co., tobacconists, Nelson, have assigned.

A. C. Foster has opened a harness shop in New Westminster.

Building permits to the extent of)2,675 were issued during the month November in Vancouver.

John McRae is opening a general fore and hotel at Harper's camp in the Cariboo district.

Samuel Adler will start a general tore and forwarding business at the ead of Horsefly lake, in the Cariboo

The city of Nelson is going in for municipal ownership and will own their own electric power, which is fur-nished by the Bonnington Falls.

The customs returns for the port of New Westminster for November show that the imports amounted to \$38,767 and imports \$1,266,583.

The following companies have been incorporated: The Pacific Barge Co., capital \$5,000: The Comox Coai Co., capital \$100,000, and the West Coast

capital \$100,000, and the V Timber Co., capital \$25,000.

Timber Co. capital \$25,000.

The following have been registered as extra-provincial companies: The Pacific Stee Of Greek City, N. J.; The Pactolus Deedging Co. Lid., of Clasgow, capital \$4,000. which takes over the Yale Dredging Co. in liquidation: The Reef Gold Mining Co., of Spokane, capital \$250,000.

The customs returns for the month of November at Victoria amounted to \$231127, of which amount the value to \$231127, of which amount the value of the dutlable imports was \$186,495, and the free imports \$44,632. The and the free imports \$44,632. The dutlable imports was \$186,495, and the free imports \$44,632. The mount of \$24,632,63, which is about \$600 over that of November last year.

\$600 over that of November last year. The deputy minister of labor has returned from Rossland, after an unsuccessful are the strike. The results to settle the strike. The results follows: This failure are given as follows: This failure are given as follows: The results follows for the strike. The results follows foll ally determined not to yield to the demands of the union, and the union is such a powerful one, has so capital back of it, and has handled this strike in such a manner, that they are able to hold out for years yet if necessary.

Railway and Traffic Marters.

It is announced that the C. P. R. will build a line of railway next spring which will give it direct connection with a winter port on the Atlantic seaboard. The new line will cross the state of Maine.

cross the state of Maine.

In connection with the present western terminus of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway with Hope, on the main pass Railway with Hope, on the main of the state of the sundain Pacific, a member of the austian Pacific, a member of the austian Pacific, a member of the state that the summit is overcome through a pass at an elevation of 4,000 feet above sea level, that on the state of the summit of the su for railway purposes, an elevation of 5,000 feet having to be overcome.

Edmonton Oat Market.

Edmonton Oat Market.
Deliveries of oats are improving every day, but are not yet anywhere near what they were up to Tuesday last, aithough the price is now fully up to its hiehest mark. To-day's buyers quote 20c and 27c in Edmonton and 27c and 28c in Startheons, but and over being paid in Edmonton and over being paid in Edmonton Bulletin, Dec. 9.

Failures for the week in Canada were seventeen against twenty-six for same week of last year.

Amalgamated copper fluctuated fer erishly on the announcement of th open cut in the price of raw copper.

open cut in the price of raw copper.

Campbell & Co., general merchants,
Makinak, have dissolved partnership.

The business will be continued by

Campbell Bros., under the firm name

of Campbell & Co.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg. Dec. 14 Business is settling down to winter conditions, the weather having turned much colder towards the end of the week; and there has also been a fair fall of snow. This change has stimulated the demand for weather lines, and will reflect itself in better country retail trade, as farmers and their wives will now have more time for shopping. near approach of Christmas is making the demand for presentation goods, toys and fancy lines much better, and there is a heavy trade in these lines in sight. Wholesale houses are beginning to receive their stocks of spring goods, and are busy putting these into stock, stock-taking, etc Collections are also receiving a good deal of attention, and while money has been moving out from the banks to the country pretty freely, it does not seem to have filtered back into they would like. The remark is quite commonly made by jobbers in commenting on the situation that collections are not as good as they expected them to be. Now that winter conditions prevail it is to be expected that the movement of money will become reduced. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, which were smaller this week than last, already begin to bear out this view.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, Dec. 14 (All quotations, unless otherwise specified, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to cash discounts.

DRUGS.

The market for drugs here is characterized by active demand and steady prices. We have no changes to note in our list this week. The Oil, to note in our list this week. The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, of New York, gives the following list of changes in that city in its issue of Monday last: Advanced—Codeline, 40c; guarana, 10c; oil epipermint, 5c; oil citronella, 2c. Declined—Cocoa butter, 1c; haarlem oil, 5c; balsam tolu, 1c; oil sandalwood, 10c; safol, 1c; oolcheum seed, 5c.

DRY GOODS.

The general state of the dry goods trade in this city is satisfactory. Retail stocks in both city and country have been pretty well broken into, and a steady sorting demand for windad as steady sorting to a steady sorting to a state of the state of th be done along this line, and manag-ers are giving the bulk of their atten-tion to accounts.

FUEL

The fuel market is more active now that coider weather has set in and there has been quite an improvement in the demand towards the end of the week. Pennsylvania, anthracite holds steady at opening prices of the season, but the market is very from as stocks at western lake ports are small. Further than the set of the season of the season, particularly and the season of the season ders be taken. Gait coal is offering freely, Canadaia anthracte is not to United States foruminous costs a service and only occusionally can offering freely, Canadian and Carolina of the Carolina of t \$8.00 per ton; Souris lignite, \$4.50 per ton; carlots at the mine, \$1.00, run of the mine, \$1.33, and accreenings, 60c per ton. Wood in carcon on track; is worth about the following prices: Tamarae, per cord, \$4.00; in \$1.00 to \$4.50; state \$4.50; birch, \$4.50; slabs, \$2.50.

Demand is good and prices steady.
We quote: Whitefish, 5 cents
per pound: pickerel, 4c per pound:
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GREEN FRITTS

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Shipme is of holiday orders are now going forward. Demand is good and prices steads. We quota: Apples prices steads. We quota: Apples to the prices of the cramerries per barrel, 80: Cape Cod-cutts, 81 per dozen: figs, in 1-th glove boxes, 81.30: eroun brands, 81.30 e boxes, 81.30: eroun brands, 81.30 e boxes, 81.30: eroun brands, 81.30 e ables - Celery, per dozens, 8c. veget-per Ib, 3c. Spanish ontons, per Ib, 3c; boney, per Ib, 15c in 60-Ib tins; in glass \$2.25 per dozen; new apple cider, per guith, 35c; finnan hadde, 10c per pund; oysters, gelevier. ; oysters, selects, per gallon standards, \$2.00.

GROCERIES

Demand is good for all studie and boliday lines. Canned roots hold steady at unchanged prices. Green Rio coffee is now lower at 10 to 10 1-2c here for No. 5. Split pens are quited higher and the price now is routed higher and the price now is routed higher and the price now is routed higher and the price now in the property of the p Demand is good for all staple and en this week for woodenware, in general price list on another page.

HARDWARE

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The usual winter duliness has hardly set in yet as there is a good demand for all seasonable lines and holiday goods are in exceptionally large request. The markets have demand there are no changes to note in prices here are no changes to note in prices here.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS. PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

Trade is inclined to be quiet in this line and the only feature to note this week is an advance of 2c per gallon in the price of turpentine which in the price of turpentine which be also below the price here now 64c per gallon for barrel iots and 68c for less than barrels.

RAW FURN.

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Winter caught fars are beginning to come in and there is every prospect of the season being a normal one as regards both catch and prices. The season being a normal one as regards both catch and prices. The season fair sized lots of fur arriving shortly. Prices in this market are about as follows. Hadger, prime, are about as follows. Hadger, prime, are about as follows. Hadger, prime, are about as follows. riving shortly. Prices in this market are about as follows. Hadger, prime. 25c to 50c; bear, black, small, \$5 to \$10c, bear, black, middling, \$10 to \$15. \$10c, bear, black, middling, \$10 to \$15. bear, prown, smallers, \$15 to \$25. bear, prown, smaller, \$10 to \$15. bear, prown, middling, \$10 to \$15. bear, prown, middling, \$10 to \$15. bear, prown, \$15. bear, \$15. b to \$4. The above prices are those obtaining in Winniper for prime skins only. Allowance must be mude for size and color, and inferior skins may only be purchased at lower prices, according to their value, in proportion to the above quotations.

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GROUND FEED-Oat chop is worth per ton delivered to the trade e. Oil cake is worth \$27.

COUNTRY WHEAT-At many country points deliveries of wheat have

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r bushel. BARLEY—Offerings have BARLEY-Offerings have in and are now of quite respectate portions. Most of the grain spiendid quality but poor is which unfits it for malting, quently feed dealers are gettin of what comes in. Maiting he worth 38 to 40c per bushes, and grades 34 to 30c per bushes street or in carlots street.

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ROLLED OATS-Prices are at last week's advance. We quo pound sacks, \$2.50; 40 pound are worth \$1.25; 20s, 65c; and \$2.90. Granulated and standar meal is worth \$3.05 per 18

POULTRY-Ontario poultry POULTRY—Ontario poultre is the market for Christmas poultre the market for Christmas poultres with the market for Christmas poultres with the property of the

the market. The price for such as an still coming in ranges from 20 to 3 and 3

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calf, same price as hides; denkins, 25 to 60: slunds, 5 to 100: horse hides, 50c to \$4.00. WOOLMARKE morninal. WOOLMARKE morninal. WOOLMARKE morninal to \$4.00 to 50 per pound. SINECA ROOT—The root market is practically closed now for the sense as about all the root in sight has called the special content of the sense as a summary of the sense as a summar

LIVE STOCK

ATTLE—The lass snipment of ex-rt cattle has now been made and all butchers have the market to emselves. They are paying good hes for all offerings, notwithstanding the poor quality and have advanced the top quotation this week to te per pound for best cattle weighted off cars here. This is 1-2c better than last week's price. Common stock is worth from 3c to 3 1-2c. Cat-

SHEEP—Market nominal at 4c per pound for best mutton sheep. Lambs

HOGS—The market is easier, au-though receipts have not increased materially. We note a reduction of 1-4- per pound since last Saturday, Packers are now paying for best 1-4: per pound since last Saturday, Packers are now paying for best weights, averaging from 150 to 250 pounds, 6 1-4c weighted off cars, and to lights and heavies, 5 3-4c.

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MINING MATTERS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

During last week 200 tons of ore ere shipped from Sandon. A rich strike is reported on the Ar-agton mine, in the Slocan.

Total ore shipments from the Boun-ary district for November amounted

During the week ending Saturday last the Granby Smelter at Grance Forks created 4,960 tons of ore.

The ore shipments for November from Sandon amounted to 1.076 tons which showed a slight falling off from the previous month.

It is reported that the Chapleau Mining Co. will erect a refinery in the spring for handling the oresfron-the different smelters. Eight carloads of ore shipped from

Eight carioads of ore shipped from the Winnipeg mine, Boundary dis-trict, during November, yielded \$1.800 over freight and treatment charges. r freight and treatment charges, fork has been commenced on a liter at Osborne Bay, on the east st of Vancouver Island, to treat from the Lenora mine, on Mount

The Granby and Mother Lode smelters, in the Boundary district, are doubling their capacity, and there is talk of another smelter being erected.

It is announced that a second smel-ter is to be erected on the east coast of Vancouver island, probably at Ladysmith, to treat the ores of the Type mine on Mount Sicker.

The Neepawa group, in the Slocan, has been bonded by English capital, and development work has been com-menced. A considerable amount of work has already been done on this

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zeral of the prominent mining in British Columbia give it as opinion that there are conjunction to the columbia give it as opinion that there are conjunctive of platinum teleptonic platinum teleptonic platinum resources to made by the Dominion governt.

the annual meeting of the Black Gold Mines, Ltd., it was stated negotiations were in progress ong to the resumption of work on property, which is one of the beat with the Ymir district. Already will hundred tons of ore of high le have been shipped; the outcrop-tion the Surface is one of the beat defined in the district, and in the opin-lon of mining men who have visited

the property it is only a question of time and money before the Black Cock will develop into one of the large mines of the district.

mines of the district.

A strike of miners employed in the coal mines at South Weblington, Vancouver Island, was settled last week by Mackensee King, Dominion deputy minister of lastor, who is now in British Columbia looking into the various the columbia looking into the various trouble was in the service. The question was one of union recognition and terms of contract. The strike combined on the contract of the company of the contract of the company of the contract of the company. Mr. King was telegraphed for and on arrival succeeded in arranging the matter.

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For the company which bonded the property of the Similkameen Valley for the Similkameen Valley which could intend pushing development work. There are large deposits of coal in the Similkameen valley which as similar stage of development. An experienced mining engineer makes the foliosing report: I spent a similar stage of development. An experienced mining engineer makes the foliosing report: I spent a unspection of the similar spent of the similar stage of the similar spent in the

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

A great discovery of red hematilie on ore is reported at Steep Rock, on he new Canadian Northern line to Lake Superior.

Lake Superior.

A wire from Fort William on Monday said: B. W. Folger, of Kingston, is in town and states that he is now prepared so open the 'I'B Top' copper mine, and will sak the town of Fort Wilkiam for an end will sak the town of Fort Wilkiam for all saids and the said of the

A daily paper report says: It is probable that the Scramble mine at Rat Portage will shortly be purchased by a New York syndicate. J. G. Ho-Rat Portage will shortly be purchased by a New York syndicate. J. G. Ho-garth, of that city, who has recently visited Winnipeg, took a trip to Rat Portage and looked over the property. He was very much pleased with the prospect, and is now negotiating for the purchase of the mine.

The Glasgow exhibition authorities announce a surplus, afte: meeting all diabilities, of nearly £3,000,000, gust about the amount of the shortage on the Pan-American. The total attendance at the Glasgow show was 11,000,

900. Judging from these figures the smart Yankee may still learn a few things from his British cousin about the business of conducting exhibitions so as to make them profitable.

Spicer & Co., of Dauphin, Man., have taken in J. Banning as a partner and will add groceries.



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British Columbia

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ERITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS BEVIEW

Vancouver, Dec. 2, 1901.

Large exports to the United States, and the high price of corn, are said to be the reason of wheat stiffening up, to present prices, and it was probably be quoted higher next we oly be quoted higher near te of a downpour of rain business has been very sweek, business has been very brisk. Retail merchants are very hopeful for christmas trade, while provision with holiday orders, and a more than usual number of orders coming from outside points. In the Westminster with holiday orders, and a more than usual number of orders coming from outside points. In the Westminster pientiful, the most notable feature, however, was the decline in fresh laid eggs, which sold for 40 cents from eggs are still practically an unknown quantity. In the industrial world the most gratifying news is the announcement that ground has actually Bay, Vancouver Island, which will handle the Mt. Sicker ores in particular, and the Vancouver Island orselect their work at the Irritamia mines, in connection with the erection of a concentrating mill at the mines, (which will build a smelter. Nelloggest sale to report this week is the transfer of the White Horse Coal measures to the Moore Investment; the lumber business, though improving, is not active. The building never mills issued by the building inspective in the serious of the serious of the world in the lumber business, though improving, is not active. The building never mills issued by the building inspective in the west and east end. The bank clearings and customs rectures seen in population on the coast. In Vancouver Island customs returns seen in population on the coast. In Vancouver land customs returns seen in population on the coast. In Vancouver Island customs returns seen in population on the coast. In Vancouver the credit system is being given much attention by the retairer and customs returns seen in population on the coast. In Vancouver the redit system is being given much attention by the retairer are prosperous, buying houses or building fine-permit of the week in the population on the coast. In Vancouver the order of the province of the

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POILTRY—Turkeys, 15e per 1b.; geese, 18e; ducks, 13e. ATS—Beef, 7%@8e; mutton, 10%; pork, 9e; veal, 8670e. CURED MEATS—Haus, 156/16e; breakfast bacon 166/16%; backs, 144/26/15e; long clear, 139/c; rolls, 132/14e; smoked sides,

141/2c. LARD—Tins, 14@15c per lb.; palls, 141/2c;

tubs, 14c for United States brands; Canadian lard 1e per ib. lower.

Id TTER-Local creamery. 25c; Mani-toba creamery. 226:23cl dairy, local, 161/46; 1fr; Manibob dairy, 1461/5c; second grade 12c/14c; thirds. 86/10c. E6668—Fresh local, 45c; eastern, 186/23c

er dozen. CHEESE-Manitoba, 122(12%c; Ontario,

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PRICES IN THE KOOTENAY

Special to The Commercial, Nelson, Dec. 14. Butter—Fresh Manitoba 4c: dairy, No. 1, 20c. Eggs—Ontario, 25c. Cheese—New, 13c.

Cheese—New, 13c. Millfeed—Bran, \$23: shorts, \$22 per

on. Flour-Manitoba Patent, \$5.00. Oats—Per ton, \$29. Potatoes—\$25 per ton.

C. P. R. Stock

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Montreal, Dec. 12.—Shareholders of common stock in the Car..dian Patron, and th means an increase in value to the shareholders of \$16,250,000, or \$25 for

each share.

Nor are shareholders the only people who have profited. On the Montreal stock exchange C. P. R. stock are the largest individual items or stocks are the largest individual items on the list. For the present year the transactions will approximate 250,-000 shares, which means in commis-sions to brokers alone a profit of \$125,000. During the previous year something like 135,500 shares of this were handled on the local

The Commercial Men.

L. Gallagher, traveller for da Furniture Co., left for this week.

Charles F. Williams Robt. Ralston & Co., Hamilton, is the Leland on his way to the coas

W. N. Stephenson, of the McLaugh lin Carriage Co., went out last week on a trip to Southern Manitoba. J. A. Donaldson, representing the edding Shoe Manufacturing Co., has st returned from a trip through to

just retur Geo. N. Jackson, western represen-tative of Walter Woods & Co., went east this week to visit headquarters at Hamilton, Ont.

H. F. Murray, manager of the Redding Shoe Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg, left for the west this week on an extended business trip.

on an extended business trip.
Wm. Dunlop, representing the W.
E. Sandford Manufacturing Co., Limited Techniques of the Morthtect returned to Winniper this week.
The proposed banquet of the Northwest Traveller's Association will be
held on the evening of December 30
in the Clarendon hotel.

Toronto Wholesale Tondo

Toronto Wholesale Trace.

Special to The Commercial.

Dry Goods—Trade 48 brisk. Domestic cuttons are firm and mills are recusing repeats on ginghams. Some whi have to be imported. Shake flanness are in better supply and sel

ng freely.
Liardware—Trade is fair, especially
i holiday goods. Iron pype is 10 per
ent higher. Hope is ½c higher as
2½c for sisal and 1c dearer at 17½c ent nignes.

25/2c for sisal and 1c dearer so or British manila. Green wire clo

8 5c lower for spring. Fig is wee

Groceries—Still in big demand f

Groceries—Still Sugar is steady. V. Groceries—Still in big demand for holiday goods. Sugar is steady. Val-encia raisins are scarce and selecteds sell at 6½c. Currans are firmer and some houses are sold out. Canned goods are quiet. Indian and Ceyion cas are in good demand and selling

Hogs and Hog Products

Special to The Commercia...
Toronto, Dec. 14. Toronto, Dec. 14.

Hog products are in good demand and s₂c higher in some cuses owing to advance in hogs.

Hogs—Dressed, \$8.00 per cwt.

Pork—Canada short cut, \$21.50; heavy mess, \$21.

heavy mess, \$21. Long binoket and Dry Saited Meats—Long clear, tons and cases, 10½c; break fast bacon, 14c; hams, 13c; rolls, 14c; sho.aders, 10½c; backs, 14c; green meats out of pickie are quoted at 1c less than smoked. Lavi—Fierces 10½ to 11c; tubs, 11½ to 11½, and pails, 11 to 11½c.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

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Special to the Commerciato, Dec. 14.

Toronto, Dec. 14.

Ontario wheat is easier, and 1½ to 20.

Clower. Manitoba wheat is 1 to 20. town and and firmer. Manitoba flour has advanced 10 to 20. this week. Milliadvanced 10 to 20. this week. od o... flour has Milladvanced 10 to 200 this week. Milli-feed is scarce and firm at an advance of \$2 per ton for Ontario and \$1 ad-vance on Mankoba. Oats were low-er on less demand for export. Butter offerings are improving in quality and are in good demand. Eggs ure in keen demand. Potatoes are 100 oven demand. Potatoes are bushel higher.

per bushel higher.

Wheat—Red and white winter wheat is worth 75 to 7tc, freights. Spring 74c for No. 1 east.

Mankoba wheat is worth 88c for No. 1 hard, grinding in transkt, 84c for No. 1 northern, and 81 for No. 2

orthern.
Oats—No. 2 white, 44 to 45c bushel

Outs—No. 2 white, 44 to 45c bushed middle freights.

Barley—No. 3 squoted at 52c per bushel, middle freights.

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\$2.85 to \$2.96 to middle freights.

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Cholee brands are held to to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at \$4.20 for Hungarian patents and \$4.90 for strong bakers' in carbots, bossy included, on truck, To-arbots, bossy included, on the property included in the property in

ronto.

Milifeed—Shorts, \$20 per ton middle fredghts, and bran, \$18 per ton;
Manitoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts
and \$21 for bran, sacks included.
Oatmeal-85.35 for cars of bags, and
\$5.50 in wood for carlots. Toronto.
Hay—Carlots on track, \$5.50 to \$3.00

per ton for new oggs—Case lots, fresh gathered, 25c dozen; 16 to 18c for ordinary in Eggs-Case

ase lots. Butter—Best case lots.

Butter—Best tubs and palls,
16c; pound rolls, 17 to 18c; medium,
10 to 12½c. Creamery, tubs, choice,
20 to 21c; prints, 21 to 22c.
Cheese—9½ to 9%c for job lots of

choice.

Hides—Sc for No. 1 cows; No. 1 steers, 9c; country hides, ½ cent under these prices; calfskins, 8c for No. 1, and Sc for No. 2; sheepskins, 70c each; tallow, 5½ to 5½c.

Wool—Washed fleece, 18c for new

Wool--Washed fleece, 13c for new clip: unwashed, 7c. Beans-\$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel for job lots of hand ploked. Dried Apples-5 to 514c for round lots evaporated, 9 to 10c.

lots: evaporated, 9 to 10c.
Maple Syrup—New is quoted here at
\$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gailon, in
bulk or gailon tins.
Honey—9c to 10c per pound in bulk.
in frames. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed,
0 to 50c per pair; spring ducks, 40 to
c; turkeys, 7 to 8c; geese, 5½ to
6c per pound. per pound. tatoes—New, 70c per bushel for carlots

Montreal Grain and Produce

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Dec. 14. Barley is a little weaker than a

reek ago. Flour is 20c higher for est patents. Rolled oats are fi. eer, eed is \$2 higher. Cheese is firm and igher. Butter is ½c higher, lags re lc higher. Hogs are 50c h. her higher. Butter are 1c higher.

are 1c higher. Hogs are 50c h. han a week ago.

Barley—65c for No. 2 ex-store.

Outs—New, No. 2 white oats arfering at 5 to 50½c on spot.

4.30; Manitoba Strong Bakers;

to \$4.00; straight rollers, \$4.55; to

54.00; straight rollers, \$4.50; to

54.00; straight rollers, \$4.50; to

54.00; straight of \$5.30 per

re; \$2.70; to \$2.75 for bags.

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good fresh skins.

Vegetables-Potatoes, new, per bag,
60 to 65c in car lots.

Poultry-Turkeys. S½ to 9c; chickens, 7 to 8c; fowls, 4 to 5c; ducks, 7 to
8c; geese, 5 to 6c.

Hogs-Fresh killed, \$8.50 for light
weights and \$8.00 for heavies per list

Mantagel Live Stock Market

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Dec. 1
Receipts at the East End abat
to-day included 600 head of ca
and 400 sheep and lambs. There was no important nce Thursday. Good to

There was no important essence Thursday. God to elect the were searce and sold at Falerly good stock sold at 3½ to 15 fair at 2½ to 3c, and the common inferetor at from 1 to 2 per businesses and the search of the

THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal, Dec. | Receipts at the east end abbatoir hursday were 320 cattle and Thursday were a

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto,

Toronto, Dec. 11.
Receipts at the stock market yeserday were 99 carloads, including 1.
cattle, 1,814 sheep and lambs and

76 hogs.
Export Cattle—Were selling well on account of the extra good demand.
The best lot brought \$5 per cwt. There The best lot brought \$5 per cwt. here were quite a lot of sales at prices in the neighborhood of \$5 per cwt. Butchers' Cattle—Were greatly improved in their selling ability, the Christmas trade advancing their pri-Christmas trade advancing their ces. The quality of the butchers' tle also was much improved. best Christmas butchers', which quite as good as the best expor-soid at \$5 per cwt. Medium buthe best exporters Medium but hers sold at \$5 per cwt. Medium bu Stockers—Were a little off color we day, the demand being not so strong as formerly. Heavy animals soul a \$3 to \$3.55, and light ones at \$2.00 to \$3.55.

\$3 per cwt.

Sheep—Were about 25c per cwt.

Home Were about 25c per cwt. \$3 per cwt

Hogs—Were unchanged. The selling now at \$6.12½ for choic-87½ for light and \$5.62½ for head

Friday's Markets.

Receipts of live stock on Fiday fere 77 cars, including 1,400 limbs

were 77 cars, including 1,400 limbs and sheep and 1,400 hogs. Export cattle were in good demand and 25c higher, best selling at 55.25 per 100 pounds. Butchers' cattle were in better demand and all Christmas

heef offer pounds. demand a in g \$3.85 p

Chicag Chicago Wheat, I 68% c; J \$16.90; M May, 89.1 Chleago, Wheat, De Corn-Dec Oats-Dec. -Jan. ope Jan. \$9.87 Jan. \$8.52

Chicago, close 70c. 669c Onts isc. Pork, May open open \$9.82 Chicago 66kc. C 45kc; Ju Pork, Jan Jan. 89.8 Jan., 88.3 Chicago, July 80%. July 00%b. July 40. Lard, Jan Ribs, Jan.

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ber closed at 651/6c,

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b, close 74% 1 northern Duluth, 775c; 1 73%c b. Duluth, D

Puluth,

beef offering brought \$5.25 per 100 pounds. Feeders and stockers were slow and steady. Sheep were in good demand and firm. Export ewes sold at \$2.75 to \$3.12½ per cwt. Lambs were in good demand and firm at \$3.25 83.85 per cwt. Hogs were unch

Chicago Board of Trade Prices

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Chicago, Dec. 9.—Closing prices:

Cheat, Dec., 76e; May, 83%@83½c;

Corn, Dec., 64%c; May,

83%c. Corn, Dec., 64%c; May,

84.2c. July, 41½c. Pork, Jan.,

11100; May, \$17.36. Lard, Jan., \$9.85;

3.3, \$9.90. Rbbs, \$9.55; May, \$8.72½. heago, Dec. 10.—Closing prices: eat, Dec. 17%a, May 81364%, July 8136—bec 644564%, May 679b, July 67%,—Dec. 45, May 4056a, July 40%, Fork. n. open 8145.80, May 817, 22%, Lard—89, 87%, May 80, 100, 489, 102%, Rubs—88, 624%; May 88, 67%a.

Jan. 88.02½; May 88.07½a. Chicago, Dec. 11—Wheat, Dec open 77‰, close 76c. Corn, May open 67‰; close 65c. Corn, May open 64‰; dd, close 45‰; 5c. Pork, Jan. open 816.72, close 816.55. May open 817.16, close 816.07. Lard, May open 81.82, close 81.822,839.83.

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Chicago, Dec. 12.—Wheat, Dec. 75

kc. May, 79½c; July, 79½c. Corn,

Dec. 68¼@68%c; May, 66c b; July,

61½c. Oats, Dec., 44½c; May, 45@

61½c; July, 39%c; Sept., 34½c.a. 6614c. Oats, Dec., 44%c; May, 45\text{40}; July, 39\text{\$\frac{1}{3}\$}c; Sept., 34\text{\$\frac{1}{3}\$}ca, 25\text{\$\frac{1}{3}\$}ca, 35\text{\$\frac{1}{3}\$}ca, 35\text{\$\frac{1}{3}\$}ca, 35\text{\$\frac{1}{3}\$}ca, \$\frac{1}{3}\$ca, \$\frac{1}{3}\$ca,

Chicago, Wheat, Dec. 705/b, May 80%b, July 88%. Corn, Dec. 64%, May 075/62%, July 86%. Corn, Dec. 64%, May 075/62%, July 66%b, Onts, Dec. 65%, May 67%62%, July 60. Pork, Jan. 16.35, May 10. 80g829, Lard, Jan. 9. 80g829%, May 0. 80g829% Illis, Jan. 8. 37%6240, May 8. 356g57½.

Obleago, Dec. 14.—May wheat open-ed at 80%c, and ranged from 70% to 81c. Closing prices were: Wheat—Dec., 75%c; May, 79% to 79

Wheat—Dec., 64c; May, 67½ to 67%c. Corn—Dec., 64c; May, 67½ to 67%c. Oats—Dec., \$45;c; May, 45½c. Pork—Dec., \$15.30; Jan., \$16.45. Lard—Dec., \$9.85; Jan., \$9.87. Ribs—May, \$8.62.

A week ago December option closed at 78%c. A year ago December wheat closed at 70c; two years ago Decem-ber closed at 65%c; three years ago at 60%c, and four years ago at 99

New York Wheat.

New York, Dec. 9.—Closing prices: Dec., 86%c; May, 88%c. New York, Dec 10.—Closing prices: Dec. 84%. May 80%c.

New York, Dec. 11-Wheat, Dec. open 85%, close 83%c a.

New York, Dec. 12.—Closing prices: bec., 821₂c; May, 81½c b. New York, Dec. 831/6b, May 851/4a, March 8614.

New York, Dec. 14.—December wheat closed at 83%c and May at

Minneapolis Wheat

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Closing prices: Dec., 77c; May, 79%@ 80c. Minneapolis, Dec. 10: Closing prices: Dec. 75%; May 77%c; July 78%c.

Minneapolis, Dec. 11-Wheat, Dec. open Minneapolis, Dec. 12. — C prices: Dec., 73½c; May, 75‰c. - Closing

Minneapolis, Dec. 74%, May 76%, July 71%; puts 76%, calls 77%a, curb 76%@77a.

Minneapolis, Dec. 14.—Wheat closed at 74½c for December, and 75½c for May. Cash No. 1 hard wheat closed at 78½c; No. 1 northern at 75½c; 2 northern at 74½ to 74½c.

Duluth Wheat.

Duluch, Dec. 9.—Closing prices:— Weeat, Dec., 77%; May, Slc; 1 hard, 80%; b; 1 northern, 77% cb.

Dec. 75%, May 79%, 1 hard 78%b, 1 nor-thern 75%b. l'aluth, Dec. 11-Wheat, Dec. open 76% b, close 74%c b. No. 1 hard 77%c b. No. 1 northern 74%c.

Duluth, Dec. 12.—Dec., 78%c; May, 75c; 1 hard, 76%cb; 1 northern, 77 kgr; 73%c b.

Puluth, Dec. 74%, May 78b, 1 hard 77%b, 1 northern 74%b.

Fuluth, Dec. 14.—December option closed at 74% for No. 1 northern wheat and May at 77%c. Cash No. 1

hard closed to day at 77%, and cash No. 1 northern at 74%c, 2 northern at 71%c.

A week ago December option closed at 76½c. A year ago December option closed at 71c; two years ago at 64%c; three years ago at 62%c; four years ago at 83c, and five years ago at 77%c.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Sat-urday at 71c; No. 1 northern at 67c, and No. 2 northern at 64c. On the option market a bid of 72c was made for May wheat but not taken, while 73c was asked, without

Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, Dec. 14.—December wheat losed 4d higher; corn 4d higher.

LONDON SUGAR MARKET

Special to The Commercial.

London, Dec. 13.

November option 2d higher at 7s 3d. LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET

Special to The Commercial.

Special to The Commercial.

Liverpool, Dec. 13.

Canadian cattle quoted steady at 12c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

BANK CLEADINGS

The following are some of the week-The following are some of the weekly bank clearings, as compiled by
Bradstreets, for the week ending Dec.
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decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: Montreat,
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BRITISH STOCKS

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Western Business Items.

Pulford & Co., auctioneers, Winnipeg, who bought the stock of W. T. Bremner, at Baldur, Man., has sold the boots and shoes and dry goods to F. Curtis, and the groceries to John Harrower.

Harrower.

The Manitoba Gazette contains a notice of application for the incorporation of the Howard Drug Company, to carry on business in Winnipes. It is understood that John F. Howard, who is well known in connection with the drug business of this city, will have the management of the business.

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The meeting of the Brandon council last week was attended by a large crowd of cikigens. A statement of the city finances was made showing the total estimated revenue \$47,508. A proposed was made to tax the Brandon machine works as well as the binder twine factory and flour mill under construction.

under construction.

It is reported that another big ranching company is being formed to operate in the Calgary district. The company will be known as The Bow River Ranching and Development Company, Limited. The incorporators are Alberta and British Columbia men. C. Schullg and John J. Young. of Calsary, are among the number. men. C. Schultz and John J. of Calgary, are among the number.

FOR SALE

Lumber Yard and Hardware Business in the village of Alexander. Good opening: no opposition in lumber. Will sell out cheap to a good man. Business estab-lished for twelve years. Apply to James Foreman, Alexander, Man.

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Pure Bred Stock.

In order to assist in improving the class of five stock raised in the Nortatensor that the stock raised in the Nortatensor that the control of the stock raised at the control of agriculture at Regina, hast year arranged with the C. P. K. to carry fine bred buils from any part of on the control of tions were recently opened between the second of pure bree date into the Territories. The department was anxious to secure from the company cannot ask the secure from the second of the cows and heifers under the arrange-ment similar to that now adopted in respect to bulls. The regulations for the coming year will contemplate the carrying of bulls from any point in the provinces of Manitoba and On-tario to any point in the Territories at tario to any point in the Territories at the usual uniform rate, namely, five dollars per head, and pure bred cowa and helfers will be accepted for ship ment under exactly the same condi-tions upon a payment of \$1.50 per head. In the latter case the depart-ment will be called upon to pay the proportionate carload rate, which proportionate carload rate, which will, of course, involve somewhat heavier expense under this vote. It is the desire of the deputment that is the desire of the deputment that the desire of the deputment that the desire of the deputment to the greatest possible extent, and it would be well for ranchers in the northwest who desire to purchase pure bred who desire to purchase pure bred Manitoba who have such stock for sale, to open correspondence with one another or with the department of agriculture at Regina.

Winnipeg Hardware and Metal Prices.

ANVILS—Per pound, 10g;12½c; anvil and vice combined, each, \$5g;\$4.50.
AUGERS—Post hole, Vaughan's, each, 85eg;\$4.55.

AXES—Bench 40 per cent; chopping axes per dozen \$74,\$10; double bit, \$114,815 per dozen.

AXIS-Hench 40 per cent; chopping axes per dozen 8; sale, 00 dute bit, \$11,935 by or dozen.

BARLEAN-8-20-202, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$4.05, 28, 50.00; \$3.00, \$5.00; \$2.90, \$5.00; \$3.00, \$5.00; \$2.90, \$5.00; \$3.00;

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Statistical Wheat Report.

WHEAT IN CANADA Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal oints of accumulation are reported as follows: oteau, Que..... epot Harbor, Ont ingston. 30,000 ort William, Port Arthur and 1,634,000 Winnipeg. Manitoba elevators.... .. 9,500,000 Total Nov. 30..... Total previous week Total a year ago...12,015,00011,917,0005,541,000

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STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. The visible supply of outs in the United States and Canada, east of the Hocky Mountains is 6,416,000 bushels, compared with 10,550,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply of corn is 10,030,000 bushels a year ago, according to the Chrono bushels a year ago, according to the Chrono bushels and year ago, according to the Chrono bushels.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in America stud Europe and affort for Europe Nov. 1, in each year for a series of years, were as follows— Bradstreet's report:

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The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the tour principal United States pring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1991, to late, compared with the same period of Ast year.

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This crop. Last crop. 45,216,523 36,065,670 5,997,397 10,822,133 27,616,340 25,008,379 Duruth .. Chicago ..

Toledo	This crop. . 5,642,951 . 13,737,148 . 2,146,969 . 14,885,754	Last crop. 6,874,093 14,194,615 1,995,062 24,451,417
Total	36,412,822	47,515,187

The Wheat Movement

wheat movement has kept The wheat movement has kept up on a large scale this week. On Monday there were 549 cars of grain inspected, of which 484 were wheat. On Tuesday 442 cars, Wednesday 286 cars, and Thursday 231 cars. The severe weather which set in toward the end of the week will operate to check the movement.

Hold the Wheat.

Hold the Wheat.

It would probably be a wise thing for the farmers to stop marketing wheat for a while, where they are in a position to hold. Many of the elevators are full, and grain men are carrying heavy loads, necessitating some cases. Under these circumstances dealers are not anxious to purchase wheat, unless they can buy it at moderate prices. Farmers who can hold will probably get better prices for their wheat (if in the world's markets), by keeping it until the present heavy pressure is relieved.

The Eureka Planter Company, of Windsor, Ontario, has received a charter and will commence the manu-facture of gurden implements imme-diately. This will be the first fac-tory of the kind in Canada.

Grain and Milling Notes.

Threshing is still in progress in the Grenfell district, Assinibola, and it is estimated that but little more than half of the grain is threshed. Only about 25 per cent. has been marketed as the elevator capacity is limited

W. R. MacInnes, assistant general freight traffic manager, states that no reight traffic manager, states that no change will be made this year in the all rail freight rate to the seaboard. The rate this year from Fort William will be 25c per 100 pounds on flour and wheat to New York.

Wheat was strong last week. The cereal advanced 53-8 cents at Chi-cago during the week, as shown by The Commercial reports for that week. This advance in leading centres neutralized to a considerable extent the usual drop in interior markets at the close of navigation

the close of navigation. The present big crop indicates the need of additional grain storage capacity at our Lake Superior ports. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has four elevators at Fort William and one at Fort Arthur, with an aggregate capacity of 5.509,000 bushels. The new Canadian Northern Railway Cort Arthur eventing an elevator at Cort Arthur, with an elevator at Cort Arthur, with an elevator at Option of the present crop. As the grain cupp of Maintona and the present crop. As the grain cupp of Maintoba and the Territories the present croy. As the grain crop of Manitoba and the Territories will keep on increasing for many years to come, it is evident that much greater storage space will be required set our lake position. greater storage space w quired at our lake ports.

Lake Navigation Closed.

Navigation practically closed a Fort William on Dec. 6, on which date Average producing solded at the last boats cleared with woman. A couple of boats which could not get loaded in time to clear before the insurance term expired, will remain state of the last boats and earn storage by the last boats of the last boats could have kept moving for several days laste. The expiry of the insurance term, and the scarcity of wheat on spot for loading, however, wheat on spot for loading however, which set in at the end of this week the last boats and the last boats and the last boats and the last boats are last boats and the last boats and the last boats are last boats and the last boats and the last boats are last boats are were sufficient to stop the business for this season. The cold weather which set in at the end of this week will no doubt close the harbors with

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

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There were 274,921 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on Dec. 7. Receipts for the week were 1,186,706, and shipments 1,883,291 A year ago stocks in store at Fort William William were 1,188,000. Two years ago there were 1,82,000 bushels. Stocks in store at Fort William, els. Stocks in store at Fort William, less store at Fort William, less stocks in store at Fort William, less store at Fort William will be store at Fort William will be store at Fort William, less store at Fort William will be store at Fort Will rorr artner, keewaten. Winnipeg and interior points are estimated approximately at 11,469,000 bushels, compared with 4,850,000 bushels a year ago, 7,800,000 bushels two years ago, and 6,730,000 bushels three years ago.

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

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During the week ending December 7
there were inspected at Winnipeg and
Emerson 2.596 cars of grain, comprising the following:
Wheat—No. 1 ha No. 24 cars: No. 1
468 cars: No. 3 northern. 1468 cars: No. 3 northern. 40 cars: rejected No. 1. 4 cars: re-jected No. 2. 5
cars: feed. 1 car: no grade. 55: condemned. 2 cars: total. 2,406 cars.
Oats—No. 1 white. 1 car: No. 2
white. 131 cars; 2 mixed. 21 cars: no
grade. 0 cars.
Barley—No. 3. 3 cars: feed. 2 cars.
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Barley—No. 3. 3 cars; feed, 2 cars.

Plax—No. 1, 2 cars; No. 2, 8 cars.

A year ago the total number of cars
inspected was 768, of which 19 graded

No. 1 hard wheat.

Weather and Crops.

The weather continued mild until Thursday of this week, when the tem-perature began to drop, and Thursday night a very low temperature was perature began to drop, and Thursday pight a very low temperature was reached. Yesterday the weather continued very sever. The sudden drop, after a long spell of mild weather, will probably put a stop to threshing operations. If it continues cold, the machines will be laid up until spring.

Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this ate last year:
Wheat-Cash No. 1 hard closed at 76½c store Fort William. in store Fort William.
Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.10; best bukers', \$1.95.
Millistuffs-Bran, \$13.00 per ton; shorts, \$1500 per ton, delivered.
Outs-Carlots on track, 30635½c, accord-Outs—Carlots on trace, organize, name ing to quanty.

Barley—34@36c per bushel for cars of feed grades on track malting barley, 38@40c, Corn—In carlots, 43@44%c per bushel of Dollos.

Butter—Dairy, 15@16c per lb.; creamery,
20c per lb. at the factories.

Cheese—01/2@101/2c in a jobbing way.

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Game—Wild ducks, 25 @ 30c per pair; rabbits, 6@7c each. Hides—6c for frozen stock, less 5lbs.

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Wool—84/81/26 for unwashed fleece.
Seneca Root—33/255c.
Baled Hay—\$7/247.50 per ton on cars.
Live Stock—Cattle, 2%/(33/2c; sheep, 4/2/4/2c; hogs, 5c.

A New Musical Instrument.

O. M. Hatcher, of Forrester & Hatcher, returned to Winnipeg this week from a trip to the south and east. While away he made arrangements to handle the Apolio piano player, manufacture, as Chricago. 1 ass is the latest thing out in the piano player line and overcomes difficulties that others have labored under. The that others have labored under. The expression and time are governed by separate arrangement, and any note or set of notes can be emphasized at will without changing the lever or with the second of the second of the term of the Apollo is that any music can be transposed through a range of five keys, thus if the music is written either too high or too low it can be either too high or too low it can be either too high or too low it can be either too high or too low it can be either too do suit the what of the selection of the second of the labored or are agents for the Ducharue plane regulated to suit the wish of the player or singer. Forrestre & Hatch-er are agents for the Ducharme piano of Minneapolis, the Weber piano, of New York, the Williams plano, of Toronto, the Berlin piano, of Berlin, Ont., and the Bush & Goerts, of Chicago. In organs, the Goderich, Doberty and Berlin are handled.

Tenders for fuel are being called for by the department of public works, Winnipeg, up to noon of Dec. 18th

The new Australian Commonwealth is in the thick of a tariff fight which is putting the principle of protection strictly on the defensive, and so far it looks as if the free tenders and iow tariff exponents had decidedly the best of the argument, although, of course, they are numerically in the minority, and will not succeed in nu-minority, and will not succeed in numinority, and will not succeed in nu-teilally reducing the tariff which is already partly adopted by the federal parliament. The leader of the low tariff forces is the Hon. G. H. Reid, which is the summary of the color of the Wales, which colony still adheres to tis low tariff traditions. Victoria colony is at the head of the high tar-iff forces. Mr. Reid recently address-ed a meeting in the capital of Vic-torial, in which he scored signally in favor of his tariff theories.

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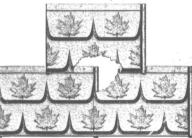
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An unfortunate situation has in connection with Alberta oak principal crop of that section is saits The out crop of Northern corresponds in importance so in Manitoba. This year an eneryouid of oats has been produce ; that region, and the high pracvaling for oats all over the ceak made buyers very anxious to chase the grain. As soon as chase the grain. markets in America scasson prices were rapedly all, season prices were rapedly all, competition maying had an add stimulus owing to the placeng ders for a large quandity of on shipment to south Airica. The appeared to be of fine quality weighed but extra heavy. In these shipments were made as: time shipments were m oas begain to arrive at Winnips, other points. They were purby miliers and a test showed the meal produced therefrom they may be the meal produced therefrom they were frosted. Some of coas, on arrival at Winnips; graded No. 2 by the governmen spector, but when the damage in the spector of the test of the spector and the spector of the spector and the spector of the spector and the spect ous began to arrive at Winnip

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