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DETAINING THE CARS.

If the railway companies cared to into such a controversy, it is ore than probable that they could how that there are two sides to the with respect to congestion of in the west. That the railaffic in the west ads are overcrowded with business pecially the C. P. R. there is no anner of doubt, and many losses we been incurred by the people as ts occasionally come to light which ow that for some of the trouble case in point is that of a leading stern town, where it has own within the past few days that are no less than 26 cars of one of goods piled up waiting to be loaded, some of which have been ing there for over six weeks. The signees have probably neglected take out the goods for the reason they have no place in which ore them, but the knowledge that it is the reason does not help the way any, and the fact that it is iged to practically provide ware-use accommodation besides transtation is a decided handicap to the That the parties have not compelled to unload these cars perhaps additional proof that the sent trouble arises more from ity of power than of cars.

THE MILLING INDUSTRY.

flour milling industry of West-Canada does not seem to grow. is a remarkably small milling y as yet in comparison with heat production of the country, if present indications are to be upon there will be but little this year. Perhaps the same which have been operating to milling enterprise in the North-States during recent years on operating in Canada also. harged by the millers of the sestern States that their busibeing strangled by unfairness freight rates to the markets ast, the railways and vessel the great lakes giving a prefo wheat; and so loud has bee complaint of the millers that rstate Commerce Commission g up the matter with a promadjustments. A handicap of would be quite sufficient to any growth of this industry either the States or Canada. years ago there was a good deal alk about the milling possibilities

of this country and a good many prophecies were made which have yet to he realized

At present the total number of mills operating in Western Canada is with a combined daily capacity of 17 1.10 barrels, and an actual daily it of about 12,000 baroutput of rels, or approximately 2,400 bar-rels per year. In addition to this flour business, we have five oatmeal mills, with a total daily capacity of 925 barrels, These figures show that in comparison with its production of wheat the country mills but little All but a moderate percentage of the output of these mills is consumed at home, so that our ex port flour trade is small. As a matter of fact, the export trade has so far been a secondary consideration, with millers, who have not attempted to exploit the outside field to any ex-Enquiries are continually being made by foreign buyers for Manitoba flour, but these are neglected by the millers to whom they are addressed. No doubt this is done purely on the merits of the case, as the more profitable domestic orders are attended

SEALING REGULATIONS

The treasury department is making preparations for one of the most acthe fur seal controversy first assumed international proportions, says the Fur Trade Review. There been no new legislation on the subject nor agreements reached between the United States and other countries in interest, yet certain important steps will be taken which may be fruitful of

will be taken which may be fruitful or results.

Instructions have been prepared for the commanders of the revenue cutters constituting the patrolling fleet the continuous constitution of the particular on important information in protein canadian sealing vessels are alleged to have made with a view to the violation of the terms of the Paris violation of the terms of the paris of

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to first, but the fact that such orders are offered is evidence that there is room for expansion.

The increase in the milling capacity of this country in 1902 was small, amounting to only 770 barrels, of which 585 barrels was made up by six new mills. This year may show an even smaller increase, although it has been marked by the commencement of construction upon one large export mill, that of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. at Fort William, which is to have a capacity of 1,500 barrels. Several new mills are talked of at the newer places of the west, but so far only one has actually been started. Others may follow, when the crop prospects for 1903 are better known.

There are several things to be secured before the milling industry of the west will become a great one, Cheap power is one most necessary requirement, and low freight rates is another. These two are the most important. The power is available important. and only needs development; the freight rates will perhaps not be so easy to secure.

Article VI. of the Paris Award, but it is also provided by that article that "this restriction shall not apply to shotguns when such fishing takes place outside of Behring sea during the season when it may be lawfully carried on."

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"It is expedient that the acts respecting bankruptcy and insolvency in the several provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia be amended and consolidated, and the law on these subjects assimilated in the several provinces of the Dominlon."

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New York Dry Goods Econosays the Scotch tweed shown at pening of the season is fully susi, and during the past week an ased interest has been shown in spuns of average weight approfor summer wear.

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Grocery Trade Notes

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Hardware Trade Notes.

Paris green declined ic per pound in the Montreal market last week, making the jobbing price for one pound packages 17c.

Lumber Trade Notes.

The contracts for the Rat Portage Lumber Co.'s saw mill to be built in Norwood, opposite Winnipeg, has been let. All the framing for the work will be done at Rat Portage, and everything got in shape for setting up before being shipped.

Live Stock Trade Notes.

A shipment of about 1,200 head of stocker cattle was made on Saturday by Dan Hamilton, of Neepawa, to the Alberta ranches.

Alberta ranches.

Large shipments of stock were made from Moosomin last week to the west. In all about twenty-five cars were sent. Good prices were realized by the farmers for their young stock.

Dairy Trade Notes.

The offerings of cheese on the Brockville market last Thursday were 1,638 boxes, 764 white and 874 colored. The best bid was 11½c.

Canadian butter and cheese declined in the English markets last week as a result of increased domestic sup-plies and larger imports from Den-mark.

IMPLEMENT TRADE.

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A dull and quiet market, a handful of silvers, varying prices—that describers, varying prices—that describers, varying prices—that describers, varying prices—that describers are all the probably never was a season when at this period of the year there was so little doing in twine. And it is certain the probably never the was the probably never the have there been so few active self-state that this season. Many jobbers who would be soliciting orders if they had twine are unable to procure stocks exhaust this season. Many jobbers who would be soliciting orders if they had twine are unable to procure stocks for better prices, which they appear to be confident of obtaining in due time. A formal that the season was a season of the season of the largest mills has encouraged some factors in the belief that the description of the season of the largest mills has encouraged some factors in the belief that the description of the season of the largest mills has encouraged some factors in the belief that the description of the season of the largest mills has encouraged some factors in the belief that the description of the season of the largest mills has encouraged some factors in the belief that the description of the situation will continue indefinity of the season of the largest mills have been considered to obtaining orders to the extent of their supply from dealers who have no trade connections with the latter will confine their sales to their machine agents. Last year we had the unusual spectacle of the lead-of the l

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The cost of sisal fibre has been enhanced by a rise in the value of silver, the money metal of Mexico. This metal the money metal of the properties of different makers for the form of the properties of

Tenders.

Tenders will be received up to noon, ne 23rd inst., for the erection of rewery and mait house for P. Shea, brewery and at Winnipeg.

Tenders will be received up to 6 o'clock p.m., June 3, 1903, for the construction of an addition to the school at Glenboro, Man.

Scaled tenders will be received for a solid brick building for the Oddfel-lows, Neepawa, up to 5 o'clock Mon-day, May 18th.

Sealed tenders, endorsed tender for school building, will be received up to 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1903, for the erection of a brick ad-dition to the school building at Sou-ris, Man.

Tenders will be received by the minister of public works at his office. Winnipeg, till noon on Thursday, the 21st day of May, marked "Tender for new addition to Brandon asylum, Brandon."

Tenders will be received until June 1st for all the works and material in connection with the erecting and completion of a frame Presbyterian church 30s30, at Lyleton, Man. Cost not to exceed \$3,000.

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Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, Winnipeg, for supply of electric light poles for the city of Winnipeg, will be received at the office of the city cierk to 8.50 p. m. on Monday, May 11, 1908.

Tenders, marked "Tender for the erection of bridges and culverts across

the main channels and lateral drains in drainage district No. 2." will be received up to noon of Thursday, the 21st day of May, by the minister of public works at Winnipeg.

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Tenders for drains in drainage district No. 13 (which lies on or along Mill Creek, near the village of St. Eustache and in the municipality of St. Francois Xaviery will be received by the Saurday, the 16th of May, for the to Saurday, the 16th of May, for the to Saurday, the 16th of Araba. The amount of evertain drains. The amount of experimental property of the saurday of the saurd

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12 (which lies in the municipalities of Morris, Montcalm and Rhineland), will be received up to Saturday, the light of May. The total amount of excavation will be about 600,000 cubic yards, 130,000 cubic yards of which will be dredge work and the balance may be done by scraper and graders.

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Red Lead—Casks, \$4.50; in kegs. \$4.75.

Ned Lead—Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.70. White Zinc Paint—Pure, dry, \$45c; No. 1, 5%c; in oil, pure, \$c; No. 1, 7c. Putty—Sulk, in barries \$1.50 per 100 lb; bulk in less quantities \$1.35; bladders in barries \$1.50; bladders in 100 or 200th, kegs of boxss, \$2.60; in tins, \$2.00; in less than 100th lots, \$2.50 \cdot 2.00.

Linseed Oil—Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c; 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less. Turpentine—In single barrels, S5c; 2 to barrels, S4c; 5 barrels, and over open

terms.

Mixed Paints-H.30gH.40 per gal.

Scrap stals-Heavy copper and wire.

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Toronto Hardware Prices

Toronto, May 16 ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's. BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100

BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.06 er 1901b. per 100lb.

BINDER TWINE-650 feet, 13c; 600 feet, 12c; sisal, 500 feet, 104c. BLACK SHEETS-28 gauge, \$3.15; dead

26 gauge, \$2.50.

flat. 35 gauge, 25.9.

BOLTS AND NUTS-Carriage boits, common, 31 list, 50 and 10 per cent; carriage boits, full square, 25.60 list, 50 and 10 per cent; carriage boits, Norway fron, 11 size, 50 5 and 61 per cent; coach all size, 50 5 and 61 per cent; coach BRASS-Sheet and 70, discount 10 per RRASS-Sheet and 70, discount 10 per cent. t. count 10 per ent. BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing,

BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing. Sec; tarred fibre, 68c. CANADA PLATES-All dull, #19983 per box; half polished, #2.5693.19; and all bright, 8.7593.8.

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FENCE WIRE-71/2 per cent. GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.30@

34.50. GAI.VANIZED WIRE—Nos. 6, 7, and 8, 33.156733.25; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.20633.40; No. 11, \$3.25683.45; No.12, \$2.55; No.13, \$2.75; No. 14, \$3.756933.95; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.50.

\$4.65.
GLASS—Under 26 in., \$3.80; 26 to 40 in., \$4.00; 41 to 50 in., \$4.50; 51 to 60 in., \$4.75; 61 to 70 in., \$5.
GREEN WIRE CLOTH—\$1.10 per 100 square feet.
HARVEST TOOLS—50 per cent.

HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 60 per cent; C brand and oval, 46, 10 and 7½ per cent; Monarch, 60 and 10 per cent off, HORSESHOES—No. 2 fron shees, light, medium and heavy, 33.65 f.o.b.; snow-shoes, 33.70.

IRON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$5.35.
LEAD PIPE—Discount 35 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Agric tural scrap, 60c per cwt.; machinery c.st \$16.00 per ton; stove cast, \$11; No. 1 wrought scrap, \$14.00. light scrap copper, \$36c per lb. coll wire, scrap, 10c; light scrap brass \$36c; heavy yellow scrap brass \$46c; heavy siegi: heavy yellow servings. Seegy urass, siegi: heavy yellow servings. See yellow servings. See yellow yellow see yellow yellow see yellow yellow see yellow ye

SOLDER—Half and 'df. 18@19c; wiping 17@18c. STEEL—Hoop steel, 7.90; aleignshoe steel, \$2.10@32.25; thre steel, \$2.00\$2.26; TERNE PLATES—I. C. 20 to 25 gauge, \$3.50. 35.50.
TIN PLATES-I.C. \$4.75@\$5.
TINNED SHEETS-36 gauge, 74@\$c
WIRE NAILS-Base price, \$2.40@\$2.45
per keg.

er k^{*}g. PAINTS AND OILS. BENZINE —In barrel lots, 18% c per BENZINE —in parrel lots, 1974 per gallon.

CASTOR OIL—English. in cases, 80
9c per lb.; and 969% for ringle tina.

GUM SHELLAC—In cases, 36637c; in LINSBED.

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bladders in loub kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels eres, \$1.30;
bladders in loub kegs, \$2.25; bulk, in barrels, \$1.30.
PARIS GREEN-Petroleum, barrels 12;
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6 and 10b drum, barrels 15;
6 and 10b trum, 15c(918.6)
PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$3
are barrel.

PLASTER PARIS—New Brunswick, \$7 per barrel.

PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per 1001b. for barrels, and 4@5c per lb. in less quantities; lump, 10c in small quantities and 8c in barrels.

RED LEAD—Genuine, in casks of 500 lb., \$4.75@\$5; ditto in kegs of 100 lbs., \$5.25@\$5.50; No. 1 in casks of 560 lbs., \$4.00@\$4.25; do., kegs of 100lbs \$4.25@\$5.60;

do. kegs of 1001bs. \$4.26(\$5.5).

REFINED OIL—American water white.
17@17½c in barrels; Sarnia water white.
16@17c; Sarnia prime, 15@15½c in barrels.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 77c; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 76c. WHITING—650 per 100lb.; gilders' whit-

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WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure waite lead. £0.085.25; No. 3, \$4.05%(\$4.57%; No. 2, \$4.55%(\$4.55); No. 3, \$5.57%(\$4.15%; dry white lead, \$5.05%).

Toronto Grocery Prices.

Toronto, May 16.

SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, 31.80\$4.03; yellows, 31.280\$1.00

SYRUPS—Imperia gallon, medium,
25c; special bright, 36\$3c.

MOLASSES—West India barrels, 32@

60c; New Orleans, 25@60c for medium,
and 26@50c for bright. Toronto, May 16

COFFEE—Rio, green, 71/@12c; Mocha,

20@26: Java, 20@6c.
TEAS—Japana, 20@0c per lb.; Young
Hysons, 46c; Indian, medium, 18@26;
fine, 25@0c; Congous, low grades, 19@16c;
medium, 29@5c; Ceylons, 17@25; green
Ceylons, 16@35c; Formosa Oolongs, 25@

Sc. CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes 11.6591; peas. 80931.60; corn. 80931.10; peas. 80931.60; corn. 80931.11; peal. 80931.60; corn. 80931.11; peal. 80931.60; peas. 80931.60; peas. 81.15; peaches, is, 13.00932.00; s. 12.50; clo. 81. 12.50; pluma, 11.50932.00; s. 12.50; clo. 81. 12.70; pluma, 11.10932.00; s. 12.50; clo. 81. 12.70; pluma, plum fait, 12.0932.00; sockeyea, red, 11.009

RICE—Canadian milled bags, 3%@3%c; Java, 6@6%c; Patna, 5%@6c; Japan, 5%@

Java. 66946: Patna, 94660c; Japan, 5466

EPICES-Gineer Jamalon, 20c; Cochin, Gerico Jamalon, 20c; Cochin, Gerico Jamalon, 20c; Cochin, Gerico Jamalon, 20c; Cochin, 20c; Cochi

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Harvey Gilmore has opened a dry ods and clothing store at Carberry. Campbell is opening a fruit and fectionery store at Dominion City. T. Bullock & Son have bought the ur mill of S. Gable at Swan River Hamiota municipality proposes rais \$20,000 by debentures for road

i. I. Thomas has opened in boots, nees and gents' furnishings at Ham-

Albert Brendley, of Winnipeg, has ened a harness shop at Plum

N. G. Lang, formerly of Brandon, s opened a drug and stationery ore at Wellwood.

leo. Manson has sold his general re business at Shoal Lake to Teitle-um & Finklestein.

J. Tritt and M. Shragge have bought be general store business of T. Fink-stein at Neepawa.

Harvey & Son, grocers, Winnipeg ave dissolved partnership. Ernest tephen Harvey continues the busi-

clammon & Clark have purchased bakery and confectionery business Minnedosa former y carled on by W. Atkey

Barclay Bros., general merchants, Wawanesa, have dissolved partner-ship. F. D. Barclay assumes respon-

Hough & Crowe have opened a general store at Solsgirth. They will also continue the creamery business which they established there last fall.

A new local paper just issued is the Belmont News. It is published a Belmont, on the Canadian Norther Braadon branch, by W. T. Shipley S. Code and R. Hunt, of Dauphin have agreed to erect and operate a 75-barrel flour mill at Gilbert Plains in consideration of a bonus of \$2.500 in cash and reduced taxation.

R. N. Fraser, proprietor of the wool-en mill at Morden, is purchasing the idle felt factory at strandon and will convert it into a woollen mill. He is asking the town for a bonus.

Herman and H. Adilman, who have been carrying on business as general merchants at Fannystelle and Starbuck, under the style Herman & Adilman, have dissolved partnership.

The latest report of the superintendent of Winnipeg schools, shows that the number of pupils enrolled is 7,-210; the daily average attendance, 6152, and the number of departments

H. W. Hutchison has acquired the stock in the Fairchild Company, Win-ingeg, held by Mrs. Fairchild, and will continue to direct the business of the firm as its president. This business is expanding rapidly.

tharles Genik, Ruthenian interpre-ter at immigration hall, Winnipeg, is making arrangements for the publi-cation of a newspaper in Winnipeg in the Ruthenian language. He will be satisfied in the enterprise by John Bedrug and John Negryez.

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Lake Manitoba Quarry The Lake Manitoba Quarry and ansportation Company, Limited, which has ben organized by Carberry iness men for the purpose of de-position of the purpose of de-position of the purpose of the companies of the companies of the com-taints of the companies of the com-laints of the companies of the com-taints The organization meeting of the Carberry Machine and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., was held this week. There or the control of the

The new board of trade at Dauphin Man., is now fully organized. This was accomplished at a well attended meeting held on the 20th April. The special committee appointed to draft by-laws reported and their report was identified. The officers by-laws reported and their report case adopted. The officers were elected as adopted. The officers were elected as follows: President, J. G. Harvey; vice-president, Samuel Code; secretary-treasurer, H. P. Nicholson; auditors, W. Blackadar and G. L. Irwin; council, Mesara, Hedderly, J. A. Amphelle, Stutherland, Lelly, Munro, J. Samphelle, Stutherland, Lelly, Munro, J. Samphelle, Stutherland, Lelly, F. Gunne, Hoy, Macnelli, Brown, McPherson, T. T. Malcolm. Hoy, Macne T. Malcolm.

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ASSINIBOIA.

Duncan is opening a drug store Regina.

'. Swallow is opening a tailor shop Grenfell. W. A. Eaton is opening a tailor hop at Oxbow.

Fred. Litschke is opening a general tore at Halbrite.

fore at Haidrite.

The Grosvenor hotel at Moosomin as been sold to R. B. Clark.

A. Gouin, formerly of Sintaluta, is pening a general store at Mont-

Clement & Cooper, implements Ag-cola, are opening a branch st Alma, with M. Fay in charge.

Mr. Wilson, who has been in charge of Magee & Thompson's furniture store at Sintaluta, has taken over the business and will run it under his own name

Thos, McMurty has sold his butcher shop at Oxbow to McCormick & Horn-ing. The deal includes a branch shop at Alameda. Both these partners were formerly in business in Winni-

ALBERTA.

A. T. Chambers is opening a hard-ware store at Fort Saskatchewan.

ware store at Fort Saskatchewan.
Fraser & Green are opening a general store at Fort Saskatchewan.
"Alberta Herold" is the name of a new German weekly published at Ed-

Miss Scott, of Lethbridge, is open-ng a millinery and fancy goods store t Raymond. A new building will be

It is said that the Canadian Grocery Company, of Hamilton, Ont., will erect warehouse at Calgary and put in a tock there.

Campbell & Gray, hardware dealers, Strathcona, have dissolved partner-thip. The business will be continued by A. M. Campbell.

F. E. Goode and F. Maroney, of the lctoria hotel, Edmonton, have dis-olved partnership. The business will e continued by F. E. Goode.

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The town of Frank which was deserted two weeks ago owing to the danger of further rock sildes, has been reoccupied as the government officials think there is a possibility that no serious sildes will occur. The stores have been re-opened and business is going on as usual.

The Bank of Nova Scotia will open in office in Edmonton in the near fu-

ture. There are four banks in Edmonton now and the Bank of Nova Scotia makes five. The Bank of Montreal and the Eastern Townships Bank are reported to be about to open branches.

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The C. P. R. hotel at Banff is now open for the season under the management of W. L. Matthews. The building has been greatly enlarged and is now one of the finest hotel properties on this continent. A capable orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the season, R. Is the intention to open the capable or the season of th pay throughout the season. It is the intention to open the company's hote at North Bend, May 20, and the Lake Louise hotel at Laggan later. The Glacier and Fleid notels have beer running all the winter season.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Louis Roback, formerly of Gretna Ian., is opening a tinshop at Ros-

P. G. Laurie, editor and proprietor of the Saskatchewan Herald, died on the morning of May 11. He was 70 years of age and had published the Herald continually since 1878.

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Theodors Arthur Burrows, land commissioner; Wm. Cowan, lumberman, of Prince Albert, Sask: Edwin H. Moore, lumberman, of Prince Albert; Horace E. Crawford, barrister-at-law, for the prince of the prince of the prince of carrying on in all its branches a pulpwood, lumber and timber bushess, and to lumber and timber bushess, and to make the prince of the purpose of carrying on in all its branches a pulpwood, lumber and timber bushess, and to as manufacturers, merchants or otherwise, which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with their charter.

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NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

McCarty & Kennedy are opening in oots, shoes and gents' furnishings at boots, shoes William

J. McRae and J. McGillivray have opened in the hotel business at Wabi-goon, running the Imperial hotel.

The Ontario druggists during a re-cent convention expressed the orin-ion that narcotics and other obnox-tious drugs and stimulants are in-tered to the control of the con-tous drugs and stimulants are in-tered to the control of the con-cept of the control of the con-sent testified to the fact the night to continually being called at hight to supply drugs to victims of this habit. A resolution was passed to curful the sale of such drugs, excepting on or-ders from physicians.

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Tares or Vetches, Black
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Selb 48lbs. 50
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Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

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

Week ending May 14, 1903. \$4,531.59 Corresponding week, 1902. 3,023.80 Corresponding week, 1901. 1.888.68

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financial authorities agreed that the tendency of money rates is higher and is likely to be so over a period of years, and appar-ently the British government has made what looks like a good bargain. The future effect upon the money market in London can be traced with-out much difficulty. The release of the subscriptions should releave the agreed that the tendency out much difficulty. The release of the subscriptions should relieve the market considerably in the early part of next week, and the Bank of Eng-land will therefore, in all probabil-ity, reduce its rate on Thursday, as the 7 per cent installment does ity, reduce its rate on Thursday, as the 'i per cent installment due on May 22' is not likely to seriously check the easier tendency of money during the summer months. It is an open question whether better terms might not have been made by reducing the bank's minimum discount rate only the year, but general mone market conditions forbade such a policy, and upon the whole have not seriously interfered with the success of the issue.—Wall Street Journal.

Financial Notes.

An act to incorporate the Northern Bank of Canada was read a third time t Ottawa this week.

The Bank of Commerce

chased property at Portage la Prai-rie, on which a new bank building will be erected.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce as leased premises at Regina, Assa., nd will open for business at the end f the present week.

The Canadian Bank of Commerchas rented the premises at 889 North Main street, Winnipeg, and will oper for business within a few days. will open

Willis, general manager for tern Co-operative Land and S. H. Will the Western

Investment Company, Winnipeg, di-here this week. Mr. Willis was a years old and had been a resident Winnipeg about twenty years. A wiow and daughter surviv

ow and daugnter survive.

The ratepayers of Winnipeg, having expressed a favorable verdict upon the proposal of the city school board to raise funds for the erection of new buildings, the board will proceed to advertise \$75,000 of its debentures for sale at once.

A shortage of \$500,000 has been dis A snortage of \$500,000 has been dis-covered in the sinking fund of the city of Minneapolis. This is the re-sult of the work of an expert account-ant, who made the report to council this week. It is not known whether the shortage is due to lax methods or sneculation.

The Bank of Scotland's deposits for The Bank of Scotland's deposits for last year were smaller than in any year since 1808. The year's profits was increased 1 per cent the dividend was increased 1 per cent to depreciation of a West Indies property, but in spite of that the reserve is higher than ever before.

Scaled tenders will be received up to 5 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, for the purchase of \$20,000 rural municipality of Kildonan debentures, bearing interest at 4½ oepentures, bearing interest at 42 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December in each year, principal payable on the first day of June, 1833.

In the United States the departmental stores are now going into banking. Full banking facilities have
been provided by at least two stores,
and others will no doubt follow as
the scheme seems to have caught on,
they do in an ordinary bank, and are
allowed 4 per cent, interest on their
balances. Purchases made at the
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The Transvaal loan The Transvaal loan, which was floated by the British government last week, created a great deal of interest in the financial world. In anticipation of its coming out large sums of money were sent to London from other countries, and when the subpation of its coming out large sums of money were sent to London from other countries, and when the subsequence of the subsequence of the long successful and the sum of the long sum supersecuted rush for the blank forms at the Bank of England. It is said that the scene resembled a small riot. All this goes to show that in the national debt. created by the war, the credit of the Imperial government is in no way impaired. This loan of £35,000,000, of three per cent. Hive and Transvala clonless, bearing the guarantee of the British government. It represents the contribution of these colonies towards the contribution of these colonies towards the contribution of these colonies towards the contribution of these colonies themselves for £300,000,000, will not be directly responsible, but will not be directly responsible, but which it has agreed to underwrite to the amount of £10,000,000.

Insurance Notes.

The American Order of Druids is the latest fraternal concern to go un-der. Incorporated in 1888, it succeeded in getting a large membership in Mas-sachusetts. In 1885 there were nearly 2,200 members. According to the com-missioner's report it had 133 members in 1992, and lately it was stated that there were but fifty certificates in

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Mr. McCrimmon, C. N. R., contractor, has been instructed to commence grading the road east from Edmonton at once.

The suspension of railway freight traffic at Frank has increased the scarcity of British Columbia lumber on this side of the mountains.

One leading United States road has been able to increase its dividend one per cent. by exercising a closer super-

vision over its employees in the use of supplies of various kinds.

supplies of various kinds.

Eighty men with 100 horses pitched camp last week, preparatory to commencing construction work on the Rosendale branch of the C. N. R. Work has now started.

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The Canadian grain fleet on the upper lakes now numbers 61 ships, 20 of which have a carrying capacity of over 100,000 bushels each. The total capacity of the fleet is 4,704,000 bus.

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The Carberry Express says some fifty teams with railroad outfits are in the Welwood district ready to begin work on the new railroad. The line has been definitely fixed upon and is somewhat west of the first line run.

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Capt. C. E. Perry, the engineer formerly in charge of the trans-Canada
surveys, passed through Winnipeg
this week on his way to Fort Simpson
to take charge of the Grand TrunkPacific surveys there.

The contractors working on the C. P. R. extension west of Arcola have been restrained from entering upon some of the lands by the owners who claim that the company has not made proper arrangements for compensations.

During the month of March the Soo road greatly increased its earnings as a result of the rush of settlers to Can-ada. Not only has this movement in-creased the passenger earnings but it has also brought a great deal of busi-ness in the way of freight.

The Warroad Navigation Company

has been incorporated under the laws of Minnesota, with a capital stock of \$50,000, to build a freight and passen-\$50,000, to build a freight and passen-ger steamer to ply between United States ports on the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River and to run special excursions from Winnipeg in connec-tion with the Canadian Northern Rail-

The C. P. R. has been granted an xtension of time for the construction f its Great Northwest Central branci. by the Dominion government. A new clause has been inserted in the charter clause has been inserted in the charter approach within 40 miles of any exist-ing railway and not more than 250 miles is to be built without further permission from the government. It is announced that the Co-

permission from the government. It is announced that the Canadian It is announced that the Canadian It is announced that the Canadian It is announced that intended this year. The grading work will be done by the Barr colonists, providing them with employment during the summer and fail. The steel on this the Barr colonists, providing them with employment during the summer and fall. The steel on this portion of the road will be not laid this year and the main portion of the work will be in the vicinity of the Barr col-

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reduced to \$1,200,000 the capital was reduced to \$1,200,000 the service this year one week earlier than usual. Limited train will go on the service this year one week earlier than usual. The folder and time trip on June 7. The Capital trip of the excellent standard set by the canadian Pacific. It is printed in the excellent standard set by the Canadian Pacific. It is printed in the capital trip of the Landau of the Capital Capital

-villiam The harbor at Fort Villiam was lied with vessels on Monday to carry fill with vessels on Mondo wheat. They aggre dest carrying capacity aggregated out wheat. They aggregated the greatest carrying capacity that has greatest carrying capacity that has the state of the st charging a small cargo of coal, 5.5 tons at the C. P. R. coal docks, a will be available for 200,000 bush of wheat in a few days. Wheat arriving at Fort William at the raceful of the coal of the coa iving at Fort William about 300 cars daily

Movements of Business Men.

J. R. Grant, of the Federal Life C Winnipeg, arrived home this week a ter spending some months in Ca fornia fornia,

ornia. Fred Dingwall, of the D. R. Dir rall Co., has returned from a th nonths' business and pleasure trip

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chael Cohen, of the firm of

the Co., of Manchester, Englar

the city visiting the firm's bran
Mr. Cohen, who has traveil

ty in Europe, is much impress

the business activity of Wim Michael Cohen & Co

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL WAY

way.

The affairs, the condition, the future prospects of the Canadian Partie Railway are becoming more than every before the matters of the deepest interest, their relation being so close to recreat, their relation their developing the Northwest, which are developing the Northwest, which are the contract to Canada. A circular issued by Messrs, Hayden, Stone & Co, Boston, was manarized a statement of the financial statement of the financial statement of the C. P. R. Is as follows:

our per cent. preference stock.... bur p. c. Con. debenture stock.... In connection with the outstandi

In connection with the outstanding land grant bonds the company on 30th June, 1902, had an asset in deferred payments on land sales amounting to \$7,025,254, which with land sales

June, 1972, may on sees amounting payments on land sales amounting payments on land sales amounting payments on the sales amounting the sales are sales as a sale sales are sales as a sale sales are sales as a sale sales as a sale sales as a s of services extending from Great Britanin to China and Japan. It also own and maintains a number of the finest hotels on the Continent, owns all the restaurants and news stands on its restaurants and news stands on its route, controls its own telegraph and route, controls its own telegraph are express service, and is a marvel complicated but most efficiently wor de enterprises. The company ov 15,000,000 acres in the Northwest, in 922,000 in British Columbia and the completion of the Columbia and the completion of the Columbia and Western will add 2½ million acres to its estate. In 1902 the company soid 1,598,068 acres at an average of \$3.29 per acre, so that it stands to realize largely from liquidating its 15,000,688

The proceeds of the new stock are being spent in new equipments improving the road-bed and i The past earnings are stated to have

as follows Gross Net earnings. carnings. \$18,941,037 \$ 8,033,964 20,681,597 \$ 8,618,747 24,049,535 10,644,482 26,138,977 10,898,738 29,230,638 13,390,364 20,355,303 12,109,377 37,503,054 14,085,913

For nine months from 10th July, 1902, to 1st April, 1903, the grees earnings were \$5,295,255, the net like earnings were \$5,235,255, the necessary was \$923,683, which means increase of 15 per cent in the coany's business. This increase owing to the heavy crops in Northwest, that of wheat alone is ch means in the co ing been estimated at 65,000,000 bus

In 1901 the immigrants that enter-In 1901 the immigrants that entred the territories served by the C. P. R., numbered 49,140, and in 1902, 67–379. It is anticipated that these fixures are now in course of being acceded and that, probably, 1000,000 persons will settle in Manitoba and the Territories this year, who will be the territories this year, who will come contributors to the general preprity of Canada and to the Canadian Pacific in particular. this ture the case ing, of o proh rule, cord cerpling since in en price ing to se tion possiorei strik

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TRADE REVIEWS.

New York, May Ib.—Bradstreets will say to mornion—We catter and labor conditions of the property of the property of retail trade, planting operations and growth and building, but the merely temporary is still present, though the receipt as to labor disputes is that one of the property of the property is the property of the receipt and the receipt a

CANADIAN TRADE.

There has been increased activity in honorcean has been increased activity in honorcean the second of the arrices result of settlement of the strikes. Incre is still a great accumulation of the settlement of th

Husiness at Hamilton is more active. There is a better demand as a result of the common control of the control

mand in many departments on Leave truction of so many properties.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago, May 15.—Cattle Receipts, 2.00, steady; good to prime steers, \$5.000 & \$5.07 poor to medium, \$4.000 & \$5.07 poor to medium, \$4.000 & \$5.07 poor to medium, \$4.000 & \$5.07 poor to \$5.07

NEW YORK STAPLES.

New York, May 15.—Suger; Raw Brin; fair refining, 3–3-lec; cen:rifugal, 9c; ctst, 3-ll-lec; molasses sugar, 5c; refined firm; crushed, 5-9-9c; powdered, 49-9c; powdered, 49-9c; powdered, 80-8-8c; coffee quiet, No. 718.0, 1-8.

Rosin steady; strained, common to good, 8(2) 1-26850.5, molasses firm. Pig iron casy. Copper dul, 814-75. Lead quiet. Tri quiet; straights, 8(3) 21-26829.5.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, May 15.—Closs: Prime mer-cantile paper 4.3-49.5.1-2 per cent. Ster-ling exchange, steady at \$2.8 for demand ing exchange, steady at \$2.8 for demand rates, \$4.85, 1-2 and \$4.8 bils. Posted of the property of the property of the Market State of the property of the last loan, \$2.1 ct, closing \$2.1 dt, Time money money steady; sixty days 2.3-48 per cent., thirty days 3.24-4 is months, 41-2.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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New York, Majr Ls.—There was some further liquidations to deep which seemed to be due as much to the mere lease of time without any stock development in the situation. It was not in large volume to-day but it was refined to the same to the

improvements owing to the high cost of material and labor were accupied as a symptom which promises hadly for the further domand for finished from the further domand for finished from the further domand for finished from the control to the tearnings of railroads.

Of to-day's more immediate influences, was the forement. The loss of the banks to the sub-treasury amounting to \$1.5%, and the sub-treasure and the

THE SENEGA ROOT OUTLOOK.

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Never in the last six years have the
prospects looked so promising for a
good crop, says a prominent dealer
of the city. First the dry weather is
in its favor of both growth and early
digating: then again the high people to go into senega root digating
with more hope of realizing good pay
for their work. And the greatest
factor of all is work.

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WHEAT CROP OF INDIA.

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THE BRITISH MARKET.

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A significant feature in the latest report of Hon. James Boyle, United States cossul at Liverpool, is the importance of the state of Canada in the British market, says the Globe, of Toronto. The foreign trade of British in 1901 is set forth world, the total imports seling \$2.006.950,960 and the exports \$1.730,321,340. Of the total imports seling \$2.006. South the state of British market, and the seling \$2.006. These markets worth came from the United States, total for 1900. These imports were more than two and one-half times the record of Prance, which holds sections and the seling \$2.006. These imports were more than two and one-half times the record of Prance, which holds sections are the seling that the seling the

canadian government in capturing a larger share of the British arket than the Dominion has formerly cominated than the Dominion has formerly cominion. The property of the pro

THE FIRE LOSS.

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Not very much comfort is derivable by underwriters from the flaures of the losses by fire in the United States and Canada during April. They were \$13.549,000, as compared with \$13.52,000 in April, 1991. The Market and Canada during April, 1991. The flaures and \$1.362,000 in April, 1991. They can also the flaures and the fire underwriters made little money during the flaures and the flaures and the flaures and with a light fire loss. "At the present rates for insurance, with losses as moderate as the first quarter, the fire outlook." The flaures are the flaures has a promising outlook." The exhibiting the losses for the first four months of 1901, 1902 and 1903; "

and 1903 :		
January \$16,574,950 February 13,992,000 March 15,036,250 April 11,352,800	1902. \$15,632,800 21,010,500 12,056,600 13,894,600	1903, \$13,166,350 16,090,800 9,907,650 13,549,300
Totals significant	801 001 700	B111 B11 1000

During the month last past there were 232 fires of a destructiveness each of not less than \$10,000. The large fires during the past month were these: Chicago, Ill., business block, which was been been been considered to the control of the control

certy \$475,000.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnings May 16

The weather is plenty warm enough now for business and there are no more complaints of backwardness on this assount. Since it turned warm sorting has picked up in dry goods furnishings, boots, shoes, etc., and there is now a fair amount of this business doing. General trade in stable lines is good. The wholesale merchants still complain of difficulty in getting goods due to overcrowding at factories, and on the other hand. the outward transportation situation is but very little improved since the spring opened. Congestion of freight is reported from all important points. The movement of settlers and their effects has been a large additional tax upon the railways and furnishes them with some excuse for their failure to meet the ordinary traffic demands. Building operations are becoming very active in all parts of the west, and the demand for material has already far outrun he supply. Labor is well employed, good many rough laborers have by wanted lately for railway constuction work. e practically been com operations pleted an farmers are beginning to moulent ti s surplue stocks of grain Dank into rates are steady at 6 to 7 per cent. for mercantile loans.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, May 16.

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

RINDER TWINE

There is nothing doing at present in this line. Sellers are not looking for business, as they believe it will pay to hold off for a few weeks more. The market is steadily hardening and it is almost regarded as settled that the higher values now quoted by some continue unless something serious happens to the crops serious happens to the crops of this continent. Sisal and standard twine are now on a basis of $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{4}$ c per pound, f.o.b., Chicago, the lower figure being the price of the Interna-

BUILDING MATERIAL

Demand has now overeached the supply in stone and lime. Prices hold firm. We quote. Brick, 311 for ordin-ary and \$13 for veneering; rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord, footings, \$5 per cord, f.o.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 2% per bushel; grey lime, 20c per bushel, f.o.b. point of ship-

POOTS VD SHOPS

Sorting trade is improving. So ting trade 1s improving, can there is every prospect of a good de-smand throughout the season. The dry weather is reducing the call for rubber footwear. Prices for leather goods at factory points are firm, ow ing to continued high cost of ray materials and recent advances in

CURED MEATS.

CORED MEATS.

Demand is good and the market holds steady as follows: Hams, sugar cured 14c; preinch ams IIIc: breakfast bacon 15c; breakfast bacon breks 14c; cooked hams, 24c dry salt long clear, 11c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry, salt shoulders, 96c; boneless backs, 12c; pure lard, in 24b; pars, 12c; dry, salt shoulders, 96c; boneless backs, 12c; pure lard, in 24b; pars, 18c; 18c; pars, 18c; 18c; pars, 1

DRY GOODS

There is an increasing demand for summer lines in a sorting way, due to the hot weather. Now that seed-ing is over, the country people are expected to have more time for shop-ping and their purchases will make an increase in business.

CORREST RECUER

The fruit market is becoming more active as the season advances. Med. sweet oranges are now in the market. Messina lemons are to arrive Monday. Strawberries have declined \$1 per case, and tomatoes, 10c. We quote: Apples, choice spies, \$5.50; oranges, California navels, fancy, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case; choice navels, 25c less than fancies; lemons, \$4.00; bancies; than fancies; lemons, \$4.00; bancies; than fancies; lemons, \$4.00; bancies than fancies than fancies; lemons, \$4.00; bancies than fancies than fancies than fancie to \$4.30 per case; choice navels, 25c anos, 35 per case; 8.5c; plucappies, \$3.5 to \$4.00 per dozen, coconauts, \$0.30 per saxel, per coconauts, \$0.30 per saxel, per pound, cucumbers, \$2 per dozen; cotons, native, 2c per inc. dates, to per jound, cucumbers, \$2 per dozen; cotons, native, 2c per inc. dates, to per jo. figs, tancy Sanyrna, \$1.30 to to. in apple syrup, 1 gallon tills, \$42 per dozen; half gallons, \$6.50; quarter gallons, \$4.50; honey, serained, 57b. It per job, Ontario apple cider, 30s per gallon, fruit cider, ase per gallon, nuts, pecans, 15c ib.; aimonds, 14c; and 12c. etc. filberts, live, peanuts, 10 per gallon, cills, cillberts, live, peanuts, 10 per gallon, cillberts, per gallon, state, peanuts, 10 per gallon, cillberts, pecans, 15c iberts, live, peanuts, 10 per gallon, cillberts, per gallon, cillberts, peanuts, 10 per gallon, cillberts, per gallon, cillbe

CUCOCEDING

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Demand is good and most staple lives are steady in price. White lives are steady in price. White guoted at \$2.15 to \$2.20. Canned peas are becoming scarce and prices have advanced for to 20c per case here. Other canned year rules are unchanged, but there is a strong unward tendency in prunes. The market for new crop Japan teas has opened about 20c peasance and price with the price of the property of t

HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

There have been no changes in either of these departments during the week. Demand is good, especially building materials.

DRUGS.

The most interesting feature at present is the very strong position of cod liver oil. This is now up to almost a prohibitive price as a result of the failure of stocks. Jobbers say that only the sudden change to warm weather which lessened the demand has saved their stocks from running out altogether. Winnipeg quotations are given on another page.

RAW FURS

The market is steady and the general average of prices unchanged. Deal-for extra choice pelts, but these are face y prices. We quote Badger, prime, 50k to \$1; bear, black small, \$5 to \$10. mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, rown, small, \$5 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, rown, small, \$5 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, small, \$5 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$15 to \$20; bear, \$10 to \$15; large, \$10 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$15; large, \$10 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10 to \$10; mid-ding, \$10; mi

SCRAP

There is a good demand for scrap con. We quote: No. I cast iron, free rom wrought and malleable, \$16; No. L, \$8 per ton; wrought iron scrap, \$5 2, 88 per ton; wrought iron scrap, \$5 ton; heavy copper, 7e per pound; light brass, \$10 fec per pound; lead pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed, 50c per 100 pounds, rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and arctics, 4 to 4½c per pound; zinc scrap, 1c per pound; buckles and arctics, 4 to 5% per pound; zinc scrap, 1c per pound; boss, clean, dry and bleached, \$3 to \$6 per ton; bottles, quarts, 25c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT-Steadiness and firmness have been the characteristic features of the wheat markets during the past week, with some tendency to advance during the last two days. The ner-vousness which was noticed in the American speculative markets last week has in a great measure disap-peared, owing to the feeling that ex-

treme measures in settling the May deals are not likely to occur. The narkets have, therefore, come more under the influence of the legitimate condition, exhibited by crop pros-pects, demand for wheat, and visible under the influence of the legitimate conditions, exhibited by crop prospects, demand for wheat, and visible stocks, the principal of these at the present time being the prospects for this year's crops. At the close of the American markets yeaterday prices showed an advance on the week of %c to %c on July and September wheat, and May wheat was %c higher in Chicago. 15gc higher in Minsuelle, %Se higher in Duluth and neapolis, 'Sc higher' in Duluth and 12°a higher in ew York. The movement of wheat in the States is somewhat higher than last year. Some people call the cah demand light, but healthy for the time of year, and as evidence of this we would point to the very large world's shipments for several weeks recently and the fact that in the face of these visible stocks. continue to face of these wish he stocks continue to decrease which, we judge, shows that the product is going steadily into consumption instead of accumulating anywhere in the shape erment crop report for May was is steed on Monday. It made the condition of winter wheat on May let, 25.6, compared with 57.3 on April 1st, 25.6, c yield of about 415,000,000 bushels los harvest. Since this report was r up there has been some further terioration in the crop porspect, ing to unseasonable weather and to unseasonable weather, and in-damage, and it would probably be onable at this date to calculate possibilities of the crop not over 500,000,000 bushels reseanable reasonance the possibilities of the same and over 500,060,000 bushels. The same are the spring to the same are to the same and to the same are to the same are to the same are to the same are the same enough yet for it to be repaired, should plentful rains and good growing weather cover the Northwest should plentful rains and good growing weather cover the Northwest theorem of the proper of the repetition of the proper of the repetition of the repetition of the repetition repetition of the repeti

decrease last year of 2,734,000 bush-cir.

Manitoba wheat has been steady and firm all the week and has gradu-and firm all the week and has gradu-now 78e for 1 hard in store lake ports. There has been no special feature to the trade except a steady market absorbing all offerings made at not over market limits. The dry weather over the steady of the s

in store Fort William and Port Artification.

PLOUR.—The market is steady at last week's range of prices. Demand is only moderate as farmers have been out of the market. Now that seeding is over they should begin shopfor its share of attention. We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.06 per sach to 198 lbs., delivered to the trade; Glenora patent, \$1.00, strong bakers, \$1.50, and MILLFEED.—There is a steady demand for bran and shorts at unchanged prices. Bran in bulk is changed prices. Bran in bulk is contained by the property of the prices. Bran in bulk is contained by the prices of the prices of the prices. Bran in bulk is contained by the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices. Bran in bulk is contained by the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices. Bran in bulk is contained by the prices of the prices of the prices.

ROUND FEED—Oat chop is ady at \$21 per ton, delivered to the le; barley chop, \$17; mixed barley oats, \$20; chop, screenings, \$12; GROUND steady at trade; bar and oats.

trade; barley chop, 817; mixed barley and oats, 820; chop, screenings, \$12; oli cake, \$27 per ton.

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BARLEY—The market is almost nominal, as there is no barley offering. About 30 to 31c per bushel is the value for feed grades at country

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FILAXSEED—Holders of seed flax are asking \$1.25 per bushel.
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CHOULTIN-The market is almost mominal, as no supplies are coming in Dealers are offering 80 to 85c per pair for live chickens.

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BUTPER-Dairy—The dry weather is not favorable to butter product on and receipia are light. Country near and receipia are light. Country near consequently they have note that they cannot get enough buttery to supply their local trade, consequently they have note that they cannot be supply the control of the supply the supply the control of the supply the control of the supply the control of the supply the s

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TTI.E—Choice beef cattle are not if the but there seems to be penty amon stuff offering. Pasture in ountry is poor as yet. There is make in pices from a week ago, quote: Beet steers, 41gc; butch-ordnary, 31gc to 4c. Stockers, mags. \$1 to \$20; two-year-oids,

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—There are a few mutton rring at 4½ to 5c per pound tere. Spring lambs are also in slowly, but are mostly of lity. These are worth \$4

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COWS—Cows are in good from \$30 to \$50 each, ac-quality. There has been an excep-

ood demand for horses lately
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TRANSANDINE BAILWAY.

ing the last session of the Chil-ougress, which closed in Febru-bill was passed providing for enstruction of a railway over the mountains, to connect Buenos with Santingo and Valparaiso, will be the first line to cross the ent of South America. This y was projected twenty years y was projected the constant of the conince that time some sort dealing with the question ure dealing with the question in before each session of con-bit each in its turn failed to e or the other branch of the ting body until on February when the above mentioned bill law. A railway extending nos Ayres to the Cumbre of lilera, at Uspallata Pass, to the the line from Valparaiso, constructed by the Argentine ent. Work on the new road pushed forward on both sides countrians, and prospects are direct railway connections, of pacific coasts, over the chill and Argentina. This shorten the time between this passes of the chill and the chill by also or eight days. The railway from Buenos The railway from Buenos The railway from Buenos completed as far as Puente a short distance from the and the line in course of conin Chili is completed as far level, but the route as sur-the rallway provides for a ough the mountains, which the altitude of the high-reached by the railroad to by below that of the Comthe mule transports cross o of India

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British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW

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Vancouver, May 11.

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PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

Special to the Commercial.

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Vancouver, May 16.

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ents 84.02 U. N., brand per bale, 669
HAY-32 per 10n; straw per bale, 669
MEAL—Rolled oats, 501b sack, 52.00; we 64 be sacks, 52.00; rouz 22½b sacks, we 65 be sacks, 52.00; rouz 22½b sacks, 500; roug 201b; rou

LARD—Tins, 1979c, panery, 25@30c; RiTTER—Local creamery, 25@30c; Manitoba creamery, 25@25c; Manitoba dairy, 15@17c. EUGS—Fresh local, 23c; Manitoba eggs,

Kittls-Fresh local, 26; Manitoba eggs, 19(1); Fresh local, 26; Manitoba eggs, 19(1); Fresh local, 26; Manitoba eggs, 19(2); Frash local, 26; Frash

GREEN FRITI'S—Lemons, 22.5093.50; oranges, navels, \$2.7593.50; seedling oranges, 12.5093.60; apples, \$1.50931.75; bananas, \$2.5093.50; cherries, 13.09; strawbern, 13.09; bananas, \$2.5093.60; cherries, 13.09; strawbern, 13.09; bananas, \$2.5093.60; cherries, 13.09; strawbern, 13.09;

FAIL time, Sauc case of 10; 99 gai, time, 92.00 HARDIVARE—Bar tron, base, \$3.00 Horse shee nells, discount 50 and 19 per cent; horse shees, kegs, \$5; nalls, base nelce cut \$3.50, wire \$3.85; rone, Manila, isc; white lead, \$7.56; putty, \$8.50; harbed wire \$4.50 per 100 lb; Tlass, first break, 55 per 100 feet0.

B. C. Business Notes.

C. T. Diamond has opened a general store at Goldfields.

A. G. Fraser has opened a general store at Goldfields with D. McLennan

M. A. Wilson has succeeded his brother R. S. Wilson in the tailoring business at Revelstoke.

business at Revelstoke.

W. H. Higgins has sold an interest in his timber limits at Toba river up the B. C. coast to eastern people.

The Despatch is the name of a new weekly paper which has just been started at Morrissey. J. R. Wallace is

manages.

Jacob Dover has sold his jewellry business at Nelson to Ewart Bros. This firm is also in business at Rossland and Trail.

Watter Boult, dealer in musical in-struments, of Granville street, Van-couver, has assigned to the Western Corporation, Ltd.

corporation, Ltd.
J. B. Perguson, who has been prospecting in East Kootenay, states that he has struck a good quality of illuminating oil near Morrissey.
The Cunningham Electric Co., has said its Greenwood electrical supplies said its Greenwood electrical supplies and the Greenwood Electric Company.
B. L. Wood, formerly in the tailoring business at Greenwood and more recently at Ladysmith, Vancouver Hand, has resumed business at

Greenwood,

At the Nelson customs house the duties collected for the month of April amounted to \$1,147.03; free import values, \$5,777; dutishe import values, \$27,952; total import values, \$31,729.

\$23,552; total import values, \$31,729. The Nelson News learns that one from in Grand Forks sold during the past winter 10,000 potato sacks. This gives an idea of the large quantities of potatoes raised in this British Columbia valley. Kettle valley tubers are marketed throughout the interior.

are marketed throughout the interior.

1t. Hood has been appointed permanent local manager for the Kootenays for the J. Y. Griffin Co., of Winnipeg. Mr. Hood first entered the service of the company four years ago as cierk, and his promotion has been we, learned by merit and hard work.—Nelson News.

At the annual meeting of the Whole-sale Grocers' Exchange, held at Vic-toria, officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, R. Seabrooke: vice-president, Robert

Kelly: treasurer, P. Wollaston: secretary, F. Elworthy; assistant severtary, J. W. Wearl; executive for Victoria, The Yale-Columbia Co. has ceased cutting logs at is Deadwood sawmill and has paid off most of its men piled from the company's other mills: Further advances have been made in the mining industry of the Rossiand district. The Kootenay has been the mining industry of the Rossiand district. The Kootenay has been Journel of the Wolff of the Rossiand Stricter of the Rossiand Stricter

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Fred L. Young, agent of the Mer-cantile Register Company of San Francisco, was arrested by the Vic-toria police last week, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, to be presented to have a circulation of 20,004 perioded to have a circulation of 20,004 periode for which he took advertisements, while in reality the circulation was restricted to the agents copy. It is further charged by the police that contracts, some manipulation of the

The B. C. Gazette contains notice of the incorperation of the Gee Tuck Tong Benevolent Society; the McMinville Gold Mines, Ltd., with a capital of \$80,000, the Northwestern Smeltsers, and the Section of \$80,000, the Northwestern Smeltsers, and the Section of th . C. Gazette contains notice

Have You Seen Our Metallic Ceilings and Walls?

They are the ideal finish for all kinds of buildings -because they combine both beauty and utility.

We have an almost countless assortment of artistic designs—the plates fitting accurately, the joins imperceptible, and the pattern continuous in perfect precision throughout

Their sanitary superiority, fire-proof protection, handsome effect, and moderate cost appeal to all progressive people.

These are the reliable goods made by The Metallic Roofing Co., Toronto.

Let us give you an estimate.

THOS. BLACK

131 BANNATYNE AVE.

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TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE

Special to The Commercial

Toronto, May 16.

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Dry Goods—Helter demand for sorting, owing to warmer weather. The
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Groceries—Fairly active. Sugars are firm, but there is no advance here yet. Teas are quiet. Canned goods firm; peas firmer.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

MONTREAL GROUP.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, May 16.

The oats market is a little may need the meeting with a little more recommendation.

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Cheese is meeting with a little more enquiry and is steadier. Butter is provided by the steading of the ste

n. Cheese—11% to 11% of for best

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makes.
Butter—Creamery, 18 to 19c for finest fresh; dairy, 13 to 16c.
Eggs—New laid, 12½ to 13c per

dozen.

Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8 to 8½c to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8 to 8½c to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8 to 8½c to 75c for large sections, 12 to 13c.

Turkeys, 14 to 15c; chickens, 15c; chick

Potatoes—Carlots—\$1.15 for choice varieties.

Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; sheepskins, 75c; lambekins, 10c; caifskins, 11c for No. 1 and be for No. 2.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, May 16.

Wheat is firmer and $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1c higher than a week ago. Flour is in better demand and firmer. Oats steady. The market for dairy butter has demand and firmer. Oats steady. The market for dairy butter has weakened and prices are 1½ to 2c lower than last week. Creamery is 1c lower, Eggs are easier and dealers making efforts to get the market down. Cheese is 34c lower than a

like per dosen.

Hutter—Dairty, prints and rolls, 14 to 15/9c; tubs and palls, 14 to 15/c;

The prints, 21 to 12c.

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Beans-\$2 per bushel for job lots of and picked, and \$1.75 to \$1.80 for

іріскед. Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 6½c; dried Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial silon, in bulk or gallon tins.

Honey—8 to 8½c per gallon in bulk; frames, \$1.50.

n frames, \$1.50. Potatoes—Cars, \$1.00 to \$1.05 for hoice Ontario stock. Poultry—No receipts.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, May 12.

Receipts were 700 cattle and 175

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, May 15

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At the Bast End abstroir on Thursday receipts included 600 cattle, 1,000 caives and 350 lambs and sheep.

Butchers' cattle were in good demand and firm. Prims for 5 ½cc caives, \$1 to \$5 cach. Large exportsheep, 4c; butchers, 3½ to \$4½c.

Lambs, \$1 to \$4 cach. Fat hogs, 5½c.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Commercial

Toronto, May 13. The run of cattle on Tuesday amounted to 91 cars, including 1,796 cattle, 96 sheep and lambs, and 553

ogs. Export cattle—With the conclusion the Montreal strike the buying at the conclusion of the Montreal strike the buying here was fairly active, Prices for the best cattle are about 10 to 15c higher. Choice sold at about \$4.70 to \$5.15 per cwt., and medium to half finished cattle at \$4.60 to \$4.85.

Cattle at \$4.60 to \$4.85.
Butchers' cattle—There was a good demand for butchers' cattle. Best sold at about \$4.50 to \$4.75. Medium lots brought about \$4.10 to \$4.40, and mixed cows and helfers, about \$4 to

Stockers and feeders-Short keep

Stockers and feeders—Short keep feeders are in excellent demand. Feeders, short keep, \$4.25 to \$4.75; do. medium, \$3.75 to \$4.4 of. light, \$3 to \$4.55; do. medium, \$3.75 to \$4.4 of. light, \$3 to \$4.50; stockers, choice, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Sheep and lambs are waterd: light sheep, \$4.50 to \$5; heavy sheep, \$3.75 to \$4.5; export bucks, per cwt., \$2 to \$4.5; grain fed cwes, wethers, \$3.50 to \$6; grain fed cwes, wethers, \$3.50 to \$6; grain fed cwes, wethers, \$3.50 to \$6; grain fed cwes, \$5 to \$5.50; barnyard to \$5.50, \$1.50; barnyard to \$5.50; barnyard to \$5.5

to \$5.00.
Hogs—The long promised drop in hog prices came to-day, and quotations now are \$5.10 per cwt. for selects, \$5.85 for lights and fats, and \$4.25 to \$4.50 for sows.

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Toronto, May 18,
Receipts at the sex generating and an extended an anomal of the continuous sex generating and the sex generating and sex generating and sex generating and sex generating and form of the sex generating are rather light. Prices rather firmer at \$4.60 to \$5.00 for best. Short keep feeders were in better demand, at 25c to 50c higher. Choice stockers are firmer at \$3.50 to the sex generating and offering are rather rather at \$3.50 to \$6.50. Spring lambs easier at \$2.50 to \$6.25. Spring lambs easier at \$2.50 to \$4.25. Spring lam ring lambs easier at \$2.50 Hogs weak and will likely to \$4.75

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, May 16.

Hogs are unchanged. Products in good demand and steady. Dressed Hogs-Farmers' lots, dress-ed, \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Pork—Canada short cut, \$22.50 to \$23.00; heavy mess, \$21.00 to \$21.50; clear, \$18 to \$19. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—

Clear, 418 to Meate—Smokes and Dry Salted Meate—Smokes and Dry Salted Meate—Smokes and cases, 10e to 10-9c; hams, 13c to 13-9c; rolls; 11½ to 12c; shoulders, 11c to 11½c; rolls backs, 14½ to 15c; breakfast bacon, 14½ to 15c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at 1c less than smoked, Lard—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 10%c.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES

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London Sugar Market.

Special to The Commercial.

London, May 15.
Beet sugar is quoted at 8s 3% d for the May option.

British Live Stock Markets.

London, May 11.—The tone of the market for American and Argentine cattle has been stronger since this day week and prices show an advance of ½c per lb, with sales of choice Americans at 12½c, and Argentines at 11½c, while Canadians are unchanged at 11½c. The market for 12cc Argentine sheep is steady at

choice Argenume successive Statement of the Liverpool, May 11.—A stronger feeling has prevalled in this market for Canadian cattle, and prices have advanced byc, with sales at 12 to 12 byc. FRIDAY'S CABLE.

Special to The Commercial.

London, May 15. Canadian cattle, 10½ to 12c; United tates, 12½ to 12c; estimated dressed reights.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The crops are all in now and growth has commenced in many sections. A good deal of the wheat is up and with

favorable weather growth shoul rapid. Rain is needed to averagin a good start. Shows a failer in many sections, but it is good to be a failer in many sections, but it is used to be a failer in many sections, but it is but would not only be good for it is but would not only be good for it is but would put out the pain and bush fires which have easily and bush fires with the section of the secti showers

BOARD OF TRADE MEET

A special meeting of the \board of trade was held on board of trade was held on afternoon, at which a resolut-forward by some of the men-favor of the Dominion gov-granting au to the proposed Trunk Pacific route was deba-after considerable discussion: to the council for report. at which a re

LONDON WOOL SALES

London, May 11.—The offe-the wool auction saies to-day ed of a superior selection o-bales. Merinos and coarse cro-average and scource in the e-soid at high rates. The offe-rasmanian were large, and the a strong demand for greasy.

Late Western Susiness Item

J. N. Merrill is opening a gi store at Brandon, Man. R. C. Smyth has opened a store at Great Bend, Sask. Geo. Kennedy has sold his business at Carberry, Man., 10

W. P. Hood & Co., general chants, Sidney, Man., have so Stanley & Leblanc.

The Saskatoon Drug Co., of S toon, Sask., has sold to E. S. formerly of Morden, Man.

F. McGowan has bought the it

of D. Cassels in the soda wa at Portage la Prairie, Man.

Thornton Andrews, former Gladstone, has opened up a store on Portage avenue, Winnip Tenders are wanted for the

of a frame building at Wigton Wm. Reid, of Baldur, Man. Hamilton & Co. have opened ber yard at Cameron, Man. w a new place on the Waskada of the C. P. R.

On Thursday night fire des the Dominion Elevator Com elevator at Nesbitt, Man., cont about thirteen thousand bush

H. G. Middleton & Co., boot and shoe merchants, have just moved into new qu Princess street, formerly oc-the Cockshutt Plow Co.

H. A. Mullins is this seas-H. A. Mullins is this sease senting the large Liverpool is Bater & Co., importers of co-He is buying shipping cattle-out the west for shipment

firm

N. J. Haney, general mana the sales department of the I Harvester Company, Chicago 2; few days in Winnipeg this wee was accompanied by J L. Ke mechanical superinten ny. They we ame company. They word with Winnipeg's growth were here last.

J. W. Langmuir, rian gi of the Toronto Gereral T poration, arrived in Wi Thursday. Mr. Langmuir in Ottawa, where he con rangements for the taking business of the Ottawa Teu posit Company. He says pany has been delighted success of its business in and intends extending its success of its business in and intends extending its all through Manitoba and t ries. Arrangements have made for the opening of at Regina. On account o at Regina. On account of the er scope given the company to cent legislation, the directors pose changing the name to the eral Trust Company of senada STATIST *** s of

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s of wheat at Pacific coast ports 1 were 3,50,000 bushels.

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THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.
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cks in the United States and Cansat of the Rocky Mountains, for
cet ending May 9 was 32.46,300
for the week. A year ago the
supply was 55,302,000 bushels; two
con 64,801,000 bushels; three years
821,000 bushels; four years ago
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STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN CRS OF OATS AND CORN, isible supply of oats in the United and Canada, east of the Hocky ins is 6,30,000 bushels, compared \$17,000 bushels a year ago. The supply of corn is 6,57,000 bushels a year ording to the Chicago statement. WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

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WHEAT MOVEMENT.

following table gives the receipts eat at the four principal United spring wheat markets, from the lng of the crop movement, Aug. 1, o date, compared with the same of last year:

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WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Arthur on Saturday, May 9, were Post William

ent-		Bushels.
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stres show a total quantity of the at the two points of 4. The stress A year ago the total as 3.23.907 bushels. Receipts or the week at these terminal 1.140.649 bushels, and ship-

in store at Fort Wil-r. Keewatin, Winnipeg ry points are approxi-

mately 13,679,600 bushels, against 16,138,600 bushels a year ago; 4,383,600 bushels two years ago; 8,260,000 bushels force years ago, and 10,000,600 bushels four years ago. The report of Manitoba wheat stored at Dulum in bond force.

May 9 was as follows:	week ending
Previously reported Shipping during week	Bushels. 124,039 47,545
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WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

During the week ending May 7 ther

grain, comprising	Winnipeg 1.117 cars the following:
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No. 1 ... No. 2 ... Rejected Rejected
The total number of cars of grain inspected as above was 1.117, of which 884 were on the C. P. R. and 227 on the C. N. R. roads.
In the corresponding week of last year the total inspections were 1.085, of which 1.052 cars were wheat.

Grain and Milling Notes.

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The freight rate on grain and grain products from Missouri river points to the Atlantic seaboard have been to the Atlantic seaboard have been the product of the product of the Atlantic Seaboard Company, at Underhill, Man. is that station, and the Farmers' Company of Hartney to the Farmers' Company of Hartney at that point, Gage & Anderson the Minganowic State of the Address of the Minganowic Gage & Anderson the Minganowic State of the Minganowic State of the State of the Minganowic State of the State of the Minganowic State of the Minganowic State of the State of the State of the State of the Minganowic State of the State

pacity at that point.

Gage & Anderson, the Minneapolis clevator firm, have commenced the work of building standard elevators at Gray's Siding, west of Carman, Minto and Eigin, and the intention to build six or seven points on the C. N. R. and a number at C. P. R. points, during the present summer.

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The C. P. R. weekly grain reports show that there was in store at the Interior elevators on Saturday sast, the standard of the standa

grain.

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The rate on a bushel of grain from Duluth to Buffalo is 2 cents. Buffalo to New York (via Erie canal), 3.76 cents. Buffalo to New York (via Erie canal), 3.76 cents, making a tonia New York. The rate on a bushel of grain from Fort rate on a bushel from Bushel from Bushel from Bushel from English (via Control of the Parkel on a bushel of grain from Fort rate of the R

New York.

Further engagements have been made for corn from Chicago to Kingston at 3% and 4c wheat, and from Kingston to Montreal. 1% per per treal. 1% of Duluth 10 Montreal to Montreal Montreal

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Winnipeg, April 17, 1903.

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t sa state lmos (Special Correspondence). Thirty-four special Heenses to cut aber on government lands were appled for this week. This would be the rate of 135 a month. Since the soft the year there have been some shaded that the special s up in about 20 years time, as are now but 4,600 square miles when the control of parallel no timber has been tak-except a small amount near Charlotte Sound. Thus it will hat far north country that Bri-hat far will look for her base popules in the small properties of the i future. The timber is not so but can certainly be utilized. previncial government is still ering amendments to the tim-riuss. It has been ascertained axes. It has been agertained one of the prominent members to Loggers Association that the ssions asked for by the loggers all be granted with one excepand that is that the licenses will obtain price. In other words overment will charge \$200 a instead of \$100 to cut timber off square mile of government land. price, however, is not to be a corollary to the present inso of the government to those ing east of the Cascades. The neast of the Cascades give us use why they should be treated in the timber was not so the cast of the timber was not so the cast of the cast of the cast of the cast timber men, however, say they are nearer the overland is east of the Cascades. In the cast timber men and loggers to make the cast of the cast timber men however, say they are nearer the overland is east of the Cascades. In the loggers, that the license be not code. The government have ded. The government have ded. loggers, that the license be not do. The government have de-agreed to make the special serenewable is renewable and transferable. meeting of the shingle manuars held this week it was de-hat owing to better conditions in that it would not be neces-close the shingle milis of the to currial the output. The of cars is not so serious and the conditions of the conditions are considered as formerly as a berrange of the condition as a condition as formerly as a condition as formerly as a condition as a

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ry Nordli**nger & Co., of 81 Front** New **York, say** in their latest igh the statistical position has ugh the statistical position has approving steadily and without pilon since November 1st, last videnced by a decrease in the supply of 1,000,000 bags), there is an uninterrupted decline in rec, especifishly in the one made coffee exchange. Liquidation e. especially in the one made coffee exchange. Liquidation res on the exchange on the tired longs, as well as free of actual by certain large in-brought about by the fear of

excessive crop coming, have direct causes of this state we compare the present con-with those existing a year ago, t say that we do not see suf-cause for the present demor-rate of the market. Compar-receipts at Rio and Santos up that mat with those of last year same period, we find a falling the consumption bags. Re-ties consumption bags are the consumption of the present of the proof of the present of the present of the pre-ted shows an increase of

about 500,000 bags, and it looks as if the deliveries in Europe and the United States would reach 16,000,000 bags and the United States would reach 16,000,000 bags to the state of the visible supply on hand is sufficient for all requirements for nine or ten months, and until we have good rea-son to expect a large reduction of that visible supply, the future of the coffee growers is dark indeed. With a crop growers is dark indeed. With a cro largely in excess of requirements how

visible supply, the future of the coffee growers is dark indeed. With a crop largely in excess of requirements how-largely in excess of requirements how-largely in excess of requirements how-largely in excess of the growth of the property of the property of the property of the property of the producing states of Brazil, this haw will be but a flash in the pan. The producing states of Brazil, this haw will be but a flash in the pan. The prohibitive tax on new trees is a good taking in the way, but this has been and the prohibitive tax on new trees is a good taking in the way, but this has been and the prohibitive tax on new trees is a good taking in the way. But the prohibitive the profit of the the same reason unless adopted by the other states.

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It is true that over-production in
any article always has in the past and
always will in the future work out
its own cure, by and through itself.

Ways is necessarily a slow one, and the
more extensive the over-production,
the slower the cure. The effect of a
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If not, then there may be a remedy found in the United States' Idea of the "community of interest" principle. Should concerted action on the part of the planters not be isaugurated, then the banks and bankers who hold planters with the banks and bankers who hold planters protection, find themselves compeled to take the helm, and by some drastic means steer the ship through the difficulties now surrounding it. Combination of kindred interest can accommand the planters where the ship through the difficulties now surrounding it. ation of kindred interest can accom-plish a great deal, so may combina-tion of capital. We have seen this in our own country. There is an op-portunity offered to Brazilians right now to exert this power, through a control of the plantations under one head by mutual agreement, or, if need head by ritutual agreement, or, if need be, by out and out purchase; and then by reducing the production so as to bring, it within, the limit of the requirements of consuming markets, and the state of the state of

Mild sorts are still on too high a basis to, allow active trading. The stock of the first the United States is now about the same as last year, but we look for further additions in the course of this and next month, when the market will probably feel the weight of these supplies more severely than is the cost at preparet

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

Conscervative estimates of shipment of iron ore from the Gr shipment of iron ore from the Great Lakes this season place the minimum at 29,000,000 tons and the maximum at 31,000,000 tons, with 30,000,000 tons figured as the probable output of the five great ranges, the Mesaba, Vermillon, Marquette, Gogebic and Menominee

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In its ore carrying trade the United

States.

States are currying trate the United States See Corporation employs a fleet of 114 vessels, the fourth largest fleet in the world. It is exceeded in the number of ships only by the great International Mercantile and the Hamburg American line.

The two iron offer ranges of Minnesona, the Messba and Vermillon, in portation are predominant, will this year produce, it is estimated, nearly 17,000,000 tons of ore, which is over one-half the total production of the United States, and as the world's output of ore for the year is estimated at 80,000,000 tons, it is more than one-litch Marchael and the search of the search of

of the whole. There has been an increase of approximately 10c per ton in one carrying charges for the year, so that the 114 vessels of the Pittsburg Steamwhip Co. owned by the United States Steel Corporation will earn this year gross earnings largely in exc.ss of

gross earnings lirgely in exc.ss of last year.

In 1902, from April to December, the Steel Corporation fleet carried 10,477; steel Corporation fleet carried 10,477; so of miscellaneous freight, a grand total of 10,566,533 tons. Its gross earnings were £9,050,000.

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Last year the Steel Corporation

mined fron ore as follows.	Tons.
Marquette Range	. 1.487,370
Menominee Range	
Gogebic Range	. 2,064,492
Vermilion Range	. 2.057,537
Mesaba Range	. 7,778,026
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In line with its outlined policy of ultimately selling no ore and purchasing no pig iron, the corporation may hold down somewhat the output of ore from its principal holdings, but this plan will have slight, if any effect during the precent year.
The Minnesota ore jands of the

Northern Securities Company, regarded by President James J. Hill as one of the most valuable assets of the Great Northern railroad, are utilimately to become the property of the Great Northern railroad, are utilimately to become the property of the present the bargaining for the President Hill, coupled with the proviso that his roads should receive not less than 6,000,000 tons of the president as year, caused the corporation of the president steel companies have turned their attention to the ore lands of the south. Developments in that section within the important.

nportant. It is known that the Steel Corpora-It is known that the Steel Corpora-tion has many valuable options on large ore and coal tracts throughout the south, and in the near future may enter actively the southern field.— Wall Street Journal.

COTTON MANUFACTURING IN THE SOUTH

THE SOUTH.

According to Dockham's "Report and Directory of the Textile Manufacture and Dry Goods Trade." there were approximately 25,529,886 cotton the Common trade of the Common trade The approximate number of cards in minor of the approximate number of cards in operation at the close of 1902 was 7.
S44: of combs 1,005, a decrease of 297 cards and an increase of 154 combs that there were on 1,52,757 cards and an increase of 154 combs that there were on 1,52,757 cards in operation at the beginning of the civil war, this growth is truly marvelous. Of the 1,375,699 spindles of the 1,575,599 spindles of the 1,575,599 spindles of the 1,575,599 spindles of the 1,575,599 spindles of the country. The south had at the close of the year 1942 approximately 7,279,817 spindles and 170,577 (owns, distributed as follows:

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			Spindles.	Looms
Alabama			608,388	11,802
Arkansas			20,956	246
Georgia			1,389,815	39,856
Kentucky			82,731	1.351
Louisiana			75,348	1.820
Maryland			153,692	2,696
Mississip	pi		137,492	4,224
North Ci	arolina		1.762,311	40,941
South Ca	rolina		2,526,946	. 64,537
Tennessee			242,378	4,134
Texas			106,880	2,549
Virginia.			172,880	5,426
, Totals			7,279,817	170,577

South Caroline still leads all the southern states and ranks second fin the Union, with 2,552,646 spindles, an increase of 318,164 spindles during the last two years. This table, prepared by the Textile World, shows distribution of the worlds spindles:

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Fagar-Ulse for fresh candled, compagar-Ulse for fresh candled, compotatous-Farmers' loads, 35c per bush.
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Stocks of anthracite coal at storage points in the United States are not yet back to normal proportions, but they soon will be if present rate of production is maintained. Last month five million tons were mined. On the other hand consumption is heavy.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Company has been bonused to the extent of \$550,000 to establish a shipyard at Sydney, Cape Breton; \$100,000 of this is from the government of Nova Scotla and \$250,000 from the city of Sydney. The Dominion government is offering the company a bonus to establish a dry dock.

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Nam, May 12—In the House to-r. C. Casgrain, Montmorency, the up the subject of the Tread-concessions, of which intention of given notice some days ago, and so he said he was only ac-get the invitation which the min-of the interior gave on May 13 carr to have a full discussion of

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The Privileges Granted.

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treasury of enormous revenue, is most detrimental to the mining interest of Yukon and that in making the said grants and concessions by order-in-ouncil the government have exceed-ed their authority and have commit-ted a gross breach of the duties en-tusted to them under the constitu-nusted to them under the constitu-

Acting Minister Replies

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The acting minister of the interior (sir Wm. Mulock) ridelured the basing of such charges as Mr. Casgrain had made concerning a complicated legal question on a lot of newspaper cations. This was not the first time, he said, that Conservative members had endaword, he would not say to of the sovernment. Sir Hibbert Tupper had devoted his attention for many years to Yukon affairs and when at less the had formulated charges he are the sound of the sovernment. Sir Hibbert Tupper had devoted his attention for many years to Yukon affairs and when at less the had formulated charges he considered the sound of the sovernment. Sir Hibbert Tupper had devoted his attention for many years to Yukon affairs and when at less the had formulated there were the sound of the sound of the company of the sound of t to fraud. Yukon's Approval.

of fraud. Vukon's Approval.

Sir W. Mulock said that the government intended to have this matter thoroughly investigated, just as was promised the people of Yukon, and Mr. Casgrain would have a chance of then proceeded to deal with the new and the control of the proceeded to deal with the new and the old, and also that Messra, sent to Ottwa from the miners of Yukon, had approved of the order after it was amended. The only monopoly that the Treadgold company Severy license holder had rights to 5,250 cubic feet of water an hour and every one had an equal right with the grantees to go on abandoned claims. Come valid as it had not been gaserted. The company had already spent \$50,000 and for repeal it without giving them a chance to prosecute their entertaints. The company had already spent \$50,000 and for repeal it without giving them a chance to prosecute their entertaints. The company had already spent \$50,000 and for repeal it without giving them a chance to prosecute their entertaints. The company had already spent \$50,000 and for repeal it without giving them a chance to prosecute their entertaints. The company had already spent \$50,000 and for repeal it without giving them a chance to prosecute their entertaints and the second of the second

Yukon's New Needs.

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whole cabinet had carefully talked over the terms on which the conces-sion snould be granted and had revised their decision when it was shown to be wrong. The concession might save a portion of the Yukon not to be otherwise developed and so finally would bring a great revenue to the

Miners' Needs Supplied.

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NORTHWEST BREEDERS.

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Calgary, N. W. T., May 12.—The meetings in connection with the Fat Stock show opened here to-day with the annual business meetings of the Pure Bred Cattle association and the Horse Breeders' association. The thousand the Cattle association and the Horse Breeders' association. The tollowing officers were elected: President, P. Tgibot, M.L.A.; first vice-president, J. A. Turner; second vice-president, J. A. Turner; second vice-president, D. H. Andrews; directors, Shorthorns, Hon. W. Beres-Polled Angus, J. D. McGregor; Galloways, E. D. Adams; dairy breeds, J. C. Pope.

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FUR BEARING ANIMALS ON THE COAST.

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The special correspondent of the New York Fur Trade Review at Vancouver writes as follows in the latest issue of that publication:

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from Vancouver, but the Indians claim that they own everything in the woods. One night a delegation of Indians came to Copeland's hut, fully dians came the result of the control of the control

MONSTER ENGINES

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The Phoenix, B. C., branch of the C. & W. division of the C. P. R. is now equiliped with the two most power-uniped with the two most power-uniped with the two most power-uniped with the two most power-united at the Shx Brond. They were built at the Shx Brond. They were built at the Shx Brond. The see engines, which are to be used in ore hauling from the Phoenix camp to the Grandby smelter, work on the to the Grandby smelter, work on the let down the steepest grades with the let down the steepest grades with the little state of locomotion may be judged from the let down the steepest grades with the state of locomotion may be judged from the entire state of the state of

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SEEDING AT EDMONTON

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Edmonton Builetin: The roads are rupidly drying up and the land is lying ready for the seed. The farmers are making for the seed. The farmers are making and the ground. Wheat to get their seed in the ground. Wheat to get their seed in the ground. Wheat the later than usual this year, caused by the later than the page on the old saying, which have been seen that the later than the full. Newcomers must not not read to the later than the full. Newcomers must not no hurry to get the seed sown, for once the ground is ready, early or late, the erything depends upon getting the seed in the ground at the earliest possible opportunity.

Victoria, B. C. May 12.—Hon. Sydney Fisher, minists of agriculture for Canada, returned for Canada, returned from the Canadian exhibit at the Osaka exhibition, by the Empress of India to-day. He believed a large trade in fow the Empress of India to-day. He believed a large trade in fow the Empress of India to-day. He believed a large trade in the Sydney of the Empress of India to-day in the Empress of India to-day in the Empress of India to-day in the Empress of India to Indi

************** The Canadian Paper Industry

An Industry Which Has Shown Marked Improvement During the

In a few months the paper mills of Canada will be able to produce in the paper every 24 hours. This total will include not only news print, book paper, and ledger, bond and writing paper, but the coarses grades of propagate, and the coarses grades of propagate papers. At the first glance this daily output appears immense, but a moment's reflection will sumce to show how small it is when contrasted with the sturbled produced to the contrasted with the sturbled produced to the contrasted with the survival of the contrasted with the survival of the contrasted with the contrasted with the contrasted with the contrasted with the survival of the contrasted with the contrasted with the contrasted with the contrasted with the survival of the contrasted with the contrasted wit

supply of paper that must be duly fed to these voracious machines.

But the printing press is by no means the sole consumer of the product of the paper mill. A visit to any large post-office serves to give an approximate idea at least of the enormous demand for paper due to the habit of correspondence. To such the post office systems of many countries are the greatest business corporations within their borders. ations within their borders

ations within their borders.

In thousands of other directions the demand for paper is observable, varying from its use in the manufacture of car wheels to its use as a medium of exchange. With truth it varying from its use in the manufac-ture of car wheels to its use as a medium of exchange. With truth it may be said that not only has the by the increasing and more varied use to which iron has been put, but it has also been distinguished by the in-creased demand for paper, crassed demand for paper, to the contention that the Canadian paper-making industry is not as large and as important as circumstances would warrant. A reference to a lew of the suce of Industrial Canada in regard to the Canadian wood pulp industry is

such that the canada in organit to the Canada in wood puly industry is sufficient to prove that no other nation on earth has been blessed with such a magnificent supply of the most important raw material used in the manufacture of paper, that no other transforming puly wood into pulp and pulp into paper, and that no other nation is more favorably situated to supply the demands of Europe, Africa, Australia and America for paper. Granting that Canada 100s possess these advantages, the question nature the control of them ?" Consider for a moment the world's consumption of news print, the world's consumption of news print.

use of them ?" Consider for a moment the world's consumption of news print, which is in the neighborhood of two thousand million pounds per annum, and ask how this compares with the Canadian production. The answer sim-ply is that this amount is five times as great as the total possible output of Canadian paper mills for all purof Canadian paper mills for all pur-poses. In fact, apart from supplying 1-r own newspaper press, Canada's ex-orts of news print are so small as n: to receive mention in the trade re-turns of the country. Almost the same figures are applicable to the paper consumption of the British Isles. Two consumption of the British Isles. I we thousand million pounds of paper of all kinds, it is estimated, are consumed annually in Great Britain and, of this amount, some nine-tenths are

this amount, some nine-tenths are produced at home.

While no one can be oblivious to the fact that the Canadian paper-making industry has shown a wonderful growth of late years, yet it must be admitted that the resources of she country are not being utilized as they should be. Canada is indeed taking Should be Canada is indeed taking annually a larger share in the paper production of the world, but not in the direction that her well-wishers desire. Both British and United States pendent on Canada for their raw material. In fact, the world has begun to recognize the worth of Canadian forests and streams, and has come to be compared to the control of the control help itself for a mere song. Canada, oblivious to her loss, not only sends her wood and pulp to foreign mills, but likewise sends her sons to work

in these mills, and eventually de-spatches her money to buy paper made in a foreign country from her

made in a foreign country from ner own pulp.

Is Canada to remain merely a convenient source of supply from which raw materials will be forthcoming continuously and freely in order to support thousands of foreign artisans. support thousands of foreign artisans, living on foreign soil and patronizing foreign tradesmen; or is she to make use of her own resources, build paper use of her own resources, build paper creazed business to her merchants? The paper has to be made, and why should it not be made in Canada? L'Incertainty hovers about the early history of paper making in Canada. If any historical data exists as to its be-

any historical data exists as to its beginning and subsequent career, it is
hidden away in some dark corner.
Probably when the father of the Hon.
Adam Crooks received the bounty of
\$500 from the government about the
year 1825 for having manufactured
the first paper in the country, the industry had its birth. There may have

very trick, if it may be so called, is being performed day and night in Canadian paper mills, so dexterously and so rapidly that the change sur-passes belief.

The performance of the change sur-passes belief, and the change sur-passes belief, and the change sur-passes by means of which vegetable fibres are removed from their natural environment and aggregated in a form man. The fibrous raw materials used almost exclusively in Canada are rags and wood. Of the former linen and cotton rags are most desirable, while mechanical wood pulp or chemical wood pulp.

wood pulp.

The rags on their arrival at the mill The rags on their arrival at the mili are first sorted up with special ref-erence to their material and color and then passed through a machine which cuts them up into convenient pieces. They then move along a trough into a machine in which sharp teeth revolve, the purpose being to set free all loose extraneous matter. A second made of wire gause, revolving in a cage, serves further to shake out the dust.

The second process to which the ags are subjected is a chemical one. The second process to which the rags are subjected is a chemical one. They are boiled for a considerable time in a mixture of alkali and water. This boiling is intended to dissolve out all the residual dirt and the coloring matter. A thorough washing fol-

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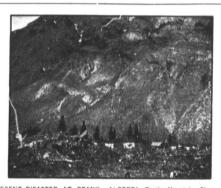
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RECENT DISASTER AT FRANK- ALBERTA-Turtle Mountain, Showing Cottages of Miners Which Were Buried Beneath the Slide.

been paper made before that, but the mill at Crook's Hollow, near Dundas, evidently received the first govern-ment recognition.

ment recognition.

During the three-quarters of a century that have since elapsed, mills have sprung up in various sections of the country and there are to-day about forly in operation, principally about forly in operation, principally continued in the product has of late years exhibited a remarkable improvement. Not so long since, many newspaper publishers of the Dominion would on no account use Canadian news print, not purchase from home mills. As regards the finer grades of paper, such as book paper, cover paper, note paper. regards the finer grades of paper, such as look paper, cover paper, note paper and the like, the same may be said. It is not so long ago since the degree of the same of the same paper of the same paper of the same paper. It is not same paper and perseverance of the manufacturers, excellent paper is turned out, which can well hold its own with the imported ar-

The interior of a paper mill, it is fe to say, forms a realm of mystery o most people, and very hazy ideas to held regarding the actual process are held regarding the actual process of making paper. The merest child knows of course that paper is made from rags, and Canadlan children are doubtless taught that paper can also be made from wood, but how dirty rags an: sticks of wood can be meta-morphosed into clean smooth, white paper is even more dark and myster-lous than a magiclan's trick. Yet, this lows in a machine which breaks up and cleanses the fibres. The rags have now reached a pulpy condition and are termed "half-stuff." They are in

fact ready to be used in the process of paper-making. Canadian mills, as has already been explained, have three different kinds Canadian mills, as has already been explained, have three different kinks of pulp from which to make their product, and these three materials, used in varying proportions, produce varying grades of paper. Mechanical puln greates of paper and the product in the product in the product in proves a low gradines of pulp the quality of the product improves and with rass the mixture makes a farly excellent paper. Hags used alone produce the finer grades of paper. Mechanical wood pulp is never used alone, and the interest product in the product in

pulp, the coloring matter and the sizing, which makes the paper water-proof. The beater is a huge oval trough, thited sightly at one end, with rough which sightly at one end, with the pulp has to pass. Inside this a process of complete distincteration is carried on by means out and around the trough—a thick mushy fluid. All is now ready for the crowning feat of all, the convertible of the control of the con pulp, the coloring matter and the sizregulating box. This machine insures that the supply of pulp for the paper machine is always constant. Were this not the case varying thicknesses

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beautiful glossy appearance that disguishes the finished product it is yet to pass through the calender-machine. This is simply a tall right system of sylinders between the control of th

Still another use to which the proill another use to which the pro-tor Canadian paper mills is put, is manufacture of wall paper. Ever-ec the late Moses Stauton, grand-her of the members of the present of Stauntons, Limited, Toronto, abilshed a factory on Queen St. st in that city in the year 1856, making of wall paper has been ognized as one the most creditable

is making of wall paper has been complied as one the most creditable considerable of the control of the industry established in that city by Messrs. Wattership broke up about 17 his parameter of the control of the co

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lengths for commercial purposes Other effects, such as embossing, are secured on specially constructed ma-

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busy season when apples, ticularly, arrive it is an ter impossibility for thes m when apples, men ter impossibility for these men to make a thorough examination and yet the act holds them responsible for the quality of the fruit which they purchase in good faith. Fruit is a cash article and usually is paid for before or promptly on arrival. Should the wholesaler or retailer pass a car into stock upon a superficial examination stock upon a superficial examination, they cannot give more than this, and find later that a quantity of the fruit is not up to the standard control of the standard con

RECENT DISASTER AT FRANK, Another View of Turtle Mountain, Showing Upper Entrance to Mine.

prising papeteries, pads, printing paper and wall paper.—Industrial

THE FRUIT PACKING QUESTION AGAIN

Editor Compared and Particles of the State Compared to the State C ers, and retail merchants who buy in good faith, to examine each and every prockage on arrival, or, indeed, the same of the sa

to the act providing for the licensing and bonding of all fruit packers. The imposition of all fruit packers. The imposition of the law. The present is naily of 25 cents per barrel is not packed in the packer responsible and make the packer responsible and make the packer responsible and make the packer responsible and packed in the packing fruit by desired the packing at the packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and in the packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and in the packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and in the packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and in the packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and the packing stopped. It is equally discontinuously and the packing stopped and the packing stopped and the packers an

Editorial Note—We very gladly give space to Mr. Hunter's remarks on fruit inspection, more especially as fruit inspection, more especially as the space evidently prompted by a thing of the space of th in connection therewith should not be great either. If evidence of the fraud is furnished the nearest inspector he will do the rest. It is of course quite true that the innocent may suffer with the guilty, but this clause has

evidently been intended to make the innocent a little careful in their trad-ing, with the end in view of rendering it impossible for dishonest packers to find purchasers for their goods.

FEWER FAILURES.

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April failures, says Bradstreet's, were the smallest in number reported in any month for two years past, in any month for two years past, or support the state of February or March and little below those of January. With the extender, 1902, in fact year and December, 1902, in fact year and pender of the state of t

with that exception, the heaviest reported in any month since February. There were 705 suspensions reported in April, a decrease of 5 per cent, in number as compared with the month of March, and a dervise of 7 per cent, in number as compared with the month of March, and a dervise of 15 per cent, or the following of the followin

IRON BOUNTIES

in number and of 33 per cent. In liabilities from April a year ago.

IRON BOUNTIES.

An act to provide for bounties on from and steel made in Newfoundland the passed by the parliation of the passed by the p

The governor-in-council may, for the purposes and to carry out the in-tention of this act, make regulations in relation to the payment of said

IMMIGRATION PETURNS

Altogether more than 41,000 immigrants came to the Canadian West during the first four months of the present year. This is more than 2 000 greater than the whole immigration of 1901, when 38,063 arrivals were reconduct The hope that in the present fiscal year 75 000 settlers will locate in the West is already more than realized for 75.566 have arrived in the ten months that have already classed of the Dominion year. The months of May and June are always amongst the heaviest for number of arrivals. More than 18,000 immigrants landed in the West in those months last year, and, with the general increase in immigration, there is reason to believe that the new-comers this year will number 25 000 This will bring the total for the year up to the 100,000 mark.

An analysis of the April immigration reveals some interesting facts. Of the total, 8,578 were either English, Scotch, Welsh or Irish, and 7.058 were Americans. Thus 15.638 out of 23.320 -just about two-thirds—are Anglo-Saxon stock. Next in point of numerical importance are the Germans, of whom 2.441 arrived. The Putherlans (Galicians) were next in number with 2,110 settlers, and the Scandinavians-Icelandic, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish-close up with 2.056.

As is usual, there was a great disproportion between the sexes in April's immigration. There were 15.1 men to 3,579 women. The children under 12 numbered 4,622—2,495 boys and 2,-127 girls.
Their Occupations.

The occupations of the new-comers showed a vast majority who professed to have had agricultural experience or were bent on going on farms. Of

23,320, no less than 12,265 were ig on farms. There were 962 who e their occupation as mechanics. going on farms. There were 962 who gave their occupation as mechanics, while 425 were clerks or traders; 1,227 were general laborers, and 192 were miners. There were only 12 recorded as domestic servants, and 8,237 were "mot classified."

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The destinations were: For Ontario, 517; for Manitoba, 10,103; for the Territories, 11,614; for Fritish Columbia, 805 and for the Yukon, 3.

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work.

A special train heavily loaded with foreigners arrived from the east Saturday evening and was head over at the immigration hall at Seikirk. It the immigration hail at Selkirk. It carried passengers from the Adria, made up of 299 Hungarians, 743 Gal-handte up of 299 Hungarians, 743 Gal-handte arrived at Winnipp at 12 pm, on Sunday with some 200 Britishers. The latter were an exceptionally fine are self-lead arrivans. Nearly all intend to go on farm work. The regular also carried 30 Britishers.

In order to give an idea of the marvellous growth of the volume of immigration into the Northwest and to furnish a means of comparison, the following tabluated statement will be of interest: It gives the official returns from each of the five points of arrival, namely, Winniew

peg, Gretna, Emerson, Portal, Coults and Sprague:

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		1901.	1902.	1903
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March		4,353	7,248	12.3
April		5,595	9,855	23.3
May		5, 163	10.652	
June		4,705	7.904	
July		2,821	5.761	
August		5.674	8,639	
September -		9, 934	5,614	
October		2.191	6,511	
November		2,309	5,254	
December		1,552	2,629	
		\$8,063	72,888	41.2

A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.

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It is a matter for comparabilition among stockholders in E. W. Gillet Company, Limited, that they have already received three dividends on their stock. The last dividend was paid on the 15th utl., and the total amount in less than a year paid to amount in less than a year paid to the standard of the paid of the paid

C. P. R. YARDS.

J. W. Leonard, assistant general manager of the C. P. R., who has been over the western division with Assist-ant Superintendent Brady, of the central

division, speaking it a reporter concerning the trip said that a number of improvements were to be made on the central content of the content

A wire from Pittsburg, Pa., on M S said: The Westinghouse official have taken steps to form a Canadi-Westinghouse Company for the pose of manufacturing in Canada to pose of manufacturing in Canada to the Canada t ized, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company will be included. The capi-tal of the Company will be \$2,500,680 of which the Air Brake Company wil give \$850,000 and the Electric Com-pany \$50,000. the remainder of the capital stock being taken at par by Canadians.

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PROF. SHAW'S OPINION.

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TION.

The composition of the commission on the transportation question is now amply confirmed, and could not well be improved upon. There is no man simply confirmed, and could not well be improved upon. There is no man in the Dominion who has a more practical knowledge of the subject than the chairman, Sir William Van Horne, and it may be considered a fortunate circumstance that he has consented to act. Mr. John Bertram is one of those rarely shrewd and clear-sighted men who have a post-learning to the control of the contro izing upon a large mass of facts and and conditions. His position as the head of a ship-building firm has made him familiar with the problems problems provided by the state of the state o His position as the

annual growth than this.

The total grain shipments from the undermentioned ports during the season of navigation were as follows:—

		1901.	1902.	
		Rushels.		
Fort	William	.13,856,168	29,400,652	
Port	Arthur	709,032	6,801,209	

Particulars of grain shipments from Port Arthur during the following sea-son of navigation:—

To Parry Sound Meaford Collingwood Point Edward Sarnia Kingston Goderich Montreal Midland Owen Sound	45,602 55,919 272,255 134,682 45,814 26,061 50,111	34,000
Total to Canadian port To Buffalo Port Huron	s. 665,444 8,012	4,955,023
	109,032	6,801,209

Particulars of grain shipments from Fort William during the following seasons of navigation:-

To Midland Parry Sound Depot Harbor Owen Sound Meaford Goderich Sarnia Kingston Montreal Collingwood	42,000 636,000 1,809,136 100,000 1,179,182 678,000 2,459,570	1902. Bushels 6,710,898 3,354,382 1,080,934 322,588 1,866,788 636,463 3,993,522 100,000 21,000
Total to Canadian ports To Buffalo Port Huron	4,674,190	18,096,575 10,343,319 960,758

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The most striking fact in the statistics is the enormous increase in the shipments from Port Arthur, due partly to the opening of the Rainy River Railway, which has its elevators at Port Arthur. But the most satisfactory feature of it is that so dian ports rather than to Buffalo. If it grows at a corresponding rate in the next few years, and there is every likelihood that it will, it is certain to become one of the vastest factors in the transportation processor of the value of the processor of the processor of the value of the The most striking fact in the str

A PLEA FOR GOVERNMENT AID.

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At the annual meeting of the Grand
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Rivers-Wilson, the President, in his
annual address made the following reference to the proposed Grand Trunk
Pacific Rallway now arrived when
The time had an apportation (in the
Canadian West) were outle inadequate
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seeking an outlet to the markets of
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The Government of the Damillion had recognized the urgency of
the case. The present board of this

company had been careful to avoid all adventurous enterprises for the accupitation or construction of new lines where the insulintes migat be large and the profits one tain, but they right of our new control of the lines where the insulintes migat be large and the profits one tain, but they right of our new control of the proposal as a consideration of the proposal as a consideration of the proposal as a consideration of the proposal as a considerable that such an opportunity presented fiself in rigard to the rational requirements and a considerable that the control of the proposal as a considerable that the proposal as a considerable that the control of the proposal as a considerable that the proposal of the proposal as a control of the proposal of the pr undertaking now in contemplation; and it was in reliance that such as-sistance and encouragement would be

forthcoming that the directors had announced their intention—which they hoped would commend itself to the support the proposed new company. The Bill had been introduced, and the form and extent of the Government assistance were under discussion with who, the directors trusted, might see their way to recommend such liberal treatment as would ensure the accomplishment of a project which the board of a new railway into these regions, far from having an injurious effect on the existing lines, could only redound the country of the might propose to enter into with the

MILLERS ARE HANDICAPPED

A wire from Chicago on Thursday said: The millers of the Northwest are not satisfied with the recent re-duction of 2 cents in rates on grain and flour from the Twin Cities to the seaboard and have decided to appeal to the interstate commerce commis-

sion.
This fact will not, it is said, interfere with the operation of the milis in the meantime. It is announced on behalf of the miliers that the greatest anny between the proportionate rate on grain and flour from Buffalo east to the seaboard.

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Flour	\$3.50@3.75	\$3.75
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Onts	381/sc.	46
Rye	5916c	641
Printeloths	3%c.	3%.
Cotton	11.15c	91
Wool	28c.	234921
Pork	\$18.25	\$18 5
Lard	9.50	10.65
Butter	22c.	ner .
Cherse	13@15c.	130
Sugar	4.70	4.66
Coffee	516c.	5.7-16c
Petroleum	8.35c.	7.35
*Iron	\$20,25	\$20.00
*Steel	\$31.00	\$33.50
Steel rails	\$28.00	\$28.10
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mercial policy based on the prin-ciple of mutual benefit to each com-ponent part of the empire; they also advocate the appointment of a joint committee to draw up a scheme along

Hon. David Mills, justice of the su-preme court of Canada, died suddenly on the night of the Sth inst at his residence in Ottawa.

residence in Ottawa. The new steel steamship Wahcunda, of the full Welland canal size, built in Scotland for the Canadian Lake and Ocean Navigation Company, was caught on Tuesday by heavy cross caught on Tuesday by heavy cross at Farran's Point and forced out of her course, causing her to strike an obstruction and sink. She has a full cargo of foreign merchandise for lake ports. Wreckers have gone to raise the steamer.

Dominion Revenue IncreasingOttawa, May 8-The statement of revenue and expenditure of the Dominion
for the ten months ending April 30 has
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\$2.88,481, an increase of \$8.781,181 over
the same time last year. There was
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The statement for the month of April
shows an increase of \$4,00.000 in revenue
and an increase of about \$250,000 in in
the expenditure

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