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#### THE LIJUOR ACT.

After a long period of silence, Pr mier Roblin, of Manitoba, has at last made a statement regarding the Liquor Act, which is now law in this province. Since the act was declared good law by the Privy Council, there has been a general desire to hear from the government upon the question, particularly as to when the law would be enforced. Continued reticence has led to a feeling of impatience, which has shown itself recently in the holding of public meetings to demand the enforcement of the law. In fact, silence was taken by some to mean that the government was opposed to enforce ing the act

Mr. Roblin's statement, given in the form of a newspaper interview, is very guarded and non-committal, and was evidently carefully prepared. Though appearing in the form of a newspaper interview, it is evidently an official utterance, made for a purpose. That purpose may be either to pave the way for a postponement of the enforcement of the act, or with the object of feeling public sentiment on the question. Quite possibly, to a considerable extent at least, the premier's remarks have been put forward with the object of feeling the situation. In his statement Mr. Robiin appears to express doubts regarding public sympathy with the law. He says in effect that there is no use attempting to enforce the law unless there is a strong and determined ma jority in favor of the act. He seems to express the desire, somewhat guardedly, that he would like to wait for a further ripening of public sentiment in favor of the enforcement of the act. He also wants to wait to see what the Ontario legislature may enact regarding prohibition at the present session.

While making these statements, Mr. Roblin evidently tries to put them in a way calculated to cause as little alarm as possible in the prohibition camp. Indeed, he evidently attempts to satisfy the stronger temperance element by the statement that the government will not permit any modification of the act before its efficiency has been tested. The compensation question is introduced into the interview, but no opinion is expressed thereon.

Loud talk weakens an argument.

#### A REFERENDUM.

Since giving out his first interview on the Liquor Act. Premier Roblin has made a further statement which seems to explain more fully what he meant or wanted to say in the first Mr. Roblin reiterates interview several of his previous statements and adds the following important utterance:

The enforcement of the act will be submitted to the will of the people as soon as possible after the close of the session. Provis on will be made for this at the present session of the legislature, but, as I said before, the government will not alter the act in any way."

Ma itoba has had two plebiscites on the prohibition question, both of which were answered emphatically in the affirmative. Prohibition was also a plank in the platform of the governing party at the last elections in this province. Now we are have a referendum on the Liquor Act. That is, the people will be asked to vote for or against the enforcement of the law. When it comes to a question which politicians are afraid of, it is surprising to note how anxious they are to find out just what the people desire. However there are quite a number of prominent persons who seem anxious to have another submission of the question to the people, and possibly in the long run it may not do any harm to do so.

INSURANCE

The Fire Insurance Year. The year 1901 was not very kind to

the fire insurance companies doing business in America. Notwithstanding the utmost economy in management and careful adjustment of all losses the showing of the year according to suitaited but given out is a bad one suitaited but given out is a bad one suitaited but given out is a but one fact the year has proved itself one of the worst in the history of the business and as a result many of the European companies which have been doing business in America are without but and the suitainess in America are with careful and the suitainess and as a result many of the European companies which have been doing business in America are with crow that these being reliable to the suitainess of the suitainess and an area in force with these being reliable.

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The reasons for the unsatisfactory condition of the American fire under-writing business to-day are various in the first place there are too many companies seeking business which incompanies seeking business which in This also increases the aggreent seeks. This also increases the aggreent seeks of bandling the insurance. Fewer companies would increase the seer companies with the seer that the seer that

er companies would increase the se-curity of policy-holders and handle

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one-half of those now endeavoring to secure business. For this reason the finaurance people are primarily to blame themselves for the present un-blame themselves for the present un-traction of the properties of the At the same time the language of the large responsibility in the mat-large responsibility in the mat-large responsibility in the mat-large responsibility in the mat-large responsibility in the matlanguage of the large responsibility in the matlanguage of the formal properties of the properties of the pro-duction of the properties of the properties of the different way from its sister line. He che principles are the same. In life the principles are the same. In life assumed by the company in return for

insurance there is a nazard to be assumed by the company in return for the payment of a stated amount of this periodically, the amount of this payment varying according to the risk as estimated from elaborately

prepared tables of statistics. The first requisite which every wise life insurance holder insists upon is absolute security, and he expects the company in which he insures 40 fix its premium rates high enough to provide this premium rates night enough to pride this security. In fire insurance the principle and process is the same but the practice of policy-holders it different and here is where his share of the present fire un-In fire insurance she principle and process is the same, but the practice of policy-holders is different and here is where his different and here is the first thing to the considered when planing insurance and makes very little enquiry as willing to accommodate him to pay in the event of heavy loss claims being made upon it. K is safe to say in the event of heavy loss claims being made upon it. K is safe to say in the event of heavy loss claims being made upon it. K is safe to say in the event of heavy loss claims being made upon it. K is safe to say in the event of heavy loss claims being made upon it. K is safe to say in the event of heavy loss could be safe to do not any loss of a series of bad fires such as might never heavy loss of the heavy loss of a series of bad fires such as might never heavy loss of the safe to the demand for cheap linearance rectitude and give the people what they want, and give the people what they want to be cashed by the name at all or not. It will be remembered that last year the fire insurance rates in Canton and the safe of the people what they want to be called by the name at all or not. It will be remembered that it is the people what they want to be called by the name at all or not. It will be remembered that it is the people when different

companies is to go on acceptance doing, writing a conservatine of business, letting the chrompanies do the cheap business; in due season they will reap the bear and should business pol the chear nts or such sound business policy! The public are gradually getting enlightened in the matter of fire insurance and will at no distant date come to appreciate the value of absolute security a good deal more highly than is the case at present

An insurance paper says that the Mutual Reserve has withdrawn from Tennessee rather than submit to an official examination by the insurance

J. R. Grant, manager of the Federal J. R. Grant, manager of the Federal Life Insurance Company's business at Winnipeg was made the recipient of a handsome silver mounted cigar case by the agents of the company last week.

R. L. St. Louis has been given the appointment in the service of the Federal Life Insurance Company of Federal Life Insurance Company of Canada, created by the division in its agency work at Winnipeg into life its agency work at Winnipeg into life been mentioned in the late general manager here, would devote his at-tention to the loan business of the company exclusively, and Mr. 8t. Louis has now been appointed to the work of the loan load of the loan load of the Moosomin, where here from other work. He comes here Moosomin, where he was d manager of Territorial agencies district

#### January Canadian Magazine.

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"The Public School Question" in the January Canadian Magazine, characterising our present system as mechanism of the Canadian Magazine, characterising our present system as mechanism. The Month of the Canadian Magazine, the Canadian Magazine and Canadian C nicture of the sea. Welford W. Beat-on describes a new Canadian glacier, his article being well filustrated, W. G. Ross gives a history of street rail-ways in Canada and Jean Blewett contributes a story. The number is exceedingly valuable. new Canadian

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#### "Songs of the Apple Tree."

'Songs of the Apple Tree" is the le of a book published by Robert tchell Floyd, of Boston. Mr. Floyd s gathered together everything of Mitchell Floyd, has gathered gathered together everything poetical or rhythmical na-thut has been said about apple, that he could find, it is wonderful the collection fie brought together. There are poetical t together. There are e called poems. The prepara of the book certainly must hav entailed much research, and the sult is a novelty in the book li

#### Railway and Traffic Matters.

A wire from Montreal on Tuesday said an important move in the extension of the import and export trade of Montreal will be the establishment of a egular line of scamers between Rotterdam and that port next season.

Superintendent A. J. Gorrie, of the Canadian Northern, has been promoted to the superintendency of the entire Canadian Northern system, which will make him nekt to General Superintenden: Hanna in the operating de-

It is reported in Quebec that a powerful British-American syndicate has been formed in London with plans to build a fleet of passenger and rerigerator steamers to ply weekly ween the ports of Boston, New Y Quebec, and Bristol, England.

James Fisher, of the firm of Ewart, James Fisher, of the firm of Ewart, Fisher & Wilson, formerly solicitor for the Northern Pacific Railway, when that railway was in Manitoba, said this week that so far as he was said this week that so far as he was to be solicited by the said of the solicited to Northern Solicited by the said of the obtain an entrance again to Marie of the had not as the company's former He had not, as the company's former solicitor in Manitoba, received any instructions in the matter.

#### Dairy Trade Notes.

There is a better demand for Cana-dian cheese in England since the first of the year, and quite a few exp orders have been booked by Montr houses. Finest Ontario sold at 1 to 101/4c, and Quebec at 97% to 10c.

to 10%c, and Quebec at 1% to 10c.

The market has kept very steady during the past week for fine to finest qualities of winter creamery butter, which continue to meet fairly good enquiry at 20c to 20%c, says the Montreal Trade Bulletin. The sale of 400 pkgs. of very fine creamery hag just real Trade Bulletin. The sale of 400 pkgs. of very fine creamery has just been reported to us at 20c to 2014c; but less desirable grades boring greasy and having a pronounced stably flavor, are slow sal to 19½c, as to defects. dairy has sold to the sale at from 1846 to 19½c, as to defects. Fresh western dairy has sold to the local trade at 17c, for fine, up to 17½ to 18c for fine to 18c for

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#### Municipal Elevator System.

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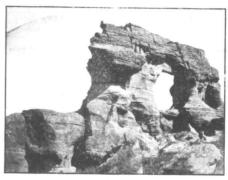
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#### VIEWS IN THE UPPER SOURIS VALLEY, SOUTHEASTERN ASSINIBOIA

of the formations of the section, Pierced Rock, called Roche Per-ity the early French traders and overs, has given its name to the axy station near which are situat-tic principal coal mines of the sedistrict. We show a view of the Percee herewith, along with other views.

#### A Fur Trade Difficulty.

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srs. D. K. Elliott and C. N. Bell,

He pointed out that at present outside traders are very reluctant to send furs in, owing to their being liable to selsure under the act.

Hon. Mesars. Roblin and Campbell recognized the reasonableness of the request, and promised that something would be done to relieve the trade in the matter.

#### United States Mining Industry.

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the interests of the producer of grain, and the above scheme is being very much agitated here now. So much so that it is understood that A. E. Thompson, M. P. P., has promised to take charge of the bill that will be prepared to cover the amendment.

#### To Cultivate Australian Trade.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 7.—The Victoria Board of Trade this morning passed a resolution urging the Dominion government to have Mr. Larke, the Canadian commissioner return to government to have Mr. Larke, the Canadan commissioner, return to Canada and confer with the boards of trade on Australian trade and to pseticularly inform the business men the confederation of the Australian colonies. A committee was also appointed to draft a memorial on trade to strengthen the hands of the Canadian premier at the conference of colonial premiers to be held in London.

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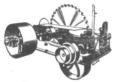
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# ARTHUR CONGDON

Princess Street, Winnipeg.

#### Grocery Trade Notes.

Private cable advices receivel from Surope reported a good demand for offee, with the outlook considerably avorable for higher prices.

the removable are majore prices.

It is rumored in New York that a sablegram was received from a promenent Brazil house estimating the next Santos coffee crop at 4,500,000 bags, neutiding 1,000,000 bags carried over

rom the present crop.

The entire Pacific coast salmon pack of 1901 amounted to 6,045,355 cases, a sagnist 2,394,548 cases last year and 3,245,904 two years ago. This amount is in excess of the requirements and lower prices are being talked of.

The advance of 5c per dozen in the The advance of 5e per dozen in the price of canned domasoes which was noted in our telegraphic dispatch of ed by mail advices. This is a factory advance and so far only applies to wholesale buyers, the retail attornacy of the control of the contr when buying is resumed.

#### Hardware Trade Notes.

Pig lead declined 25c per 100 fbs. t Toronto last week.

Champion scales have been advanc-ed 25 per cent. in Canada,

The Stanley Rule and Level Company has advanced the price of it products since the first of the year. Canada is at last a steel producing country. The first cast of steel by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company of Sidney, Cape Breton, last week re-sulted in fifty tons.

The United States Steel Corporation has arranged to produce its own supply of coal in the Pittsburg district by the development of 50,000 acres, worth approximately \$10,000,000. ply o

Manufacturers of copper goods in the United States have decided that there is nothing in the recent decline in copper to warrant reduction of manufactured lines and old prices have been re-fillrend.

have been re-immed. Linseed oil declined 4c per gallon in Ontario last week. This cut has been made more for the purpose of inducing retail merchants to place their orders now than because of any change in the intrinsic value of the

oil. United States spade and shovel manufacturers held their regular winto sweeting in New York tast week to the state with the state of the state

have pienty of orders in sight. President Schwab, of the United States steel Company, says that it is the intention of that company to put the intention of that company to put branch of business. even a separation of business, even a separation which he can invest in the securities which he can invest in the securities which he can invest in the securities of the securities and in that way get his information. which he can invest in the securities if he wishes, and in that way get his individual result upon his individual work. He does not believe that this is obtained in full working alone or

#### Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Carpets are 2 1-2 to 10 per cent. higher in New York.

Linens are holding steady in whole sale centres and manufacturers in the old country do not look for low-er prices for several months.

The annual sales of white goods are now on in Toronto and other eastern cities and promise to be more successful than ever.

Representatives of the Canadian woollen manufacturing industry were at Ottawa this week endeavoring to secure some tariff concessions from the government.

the government.

At the recent ostrich feather sale in London the quantity offerred was smaller than for some time. Though trade had been quited in the interval there had been a steady business in America, which was a considerable being at the auctions; but Germany, boys at the auctions; but Germany, boys at the auctions in the sale of the

age, showed some advance on last sale rates. White—Best lines sold firmly, and usef'd seconds and thirds were 10 per cent. dearer, especially long feathers. Femina sold about long feathers. Femina sold about the same as white. Byocks unchang-ed. Spadones sold very well and ad-vanced about 15 per cent.: good lots even more. Boos sold firmly and good lots were rather dearer. Black cheaper; long declined cent.; also medium; but good short was steady.

#### Boot and Shoe Notes.

Manufactured rubber goods are 7 to 8 per cent. higher in the United States owing to the increased cost of material and is jor, owing to the continuance of the war between the trust and independent companies prices are still not nertly as high as experts say they should be.

they should be.

Official announcement has been made at the office of the Crude Ruber Company, New York, that a receiver has been appointed for the company. The company's direct liberal billities are about \$3,000,000, added to which are endorsements and guaran which are endorsements and guaran which are endorsements and guaran tees footing up another \$2,000,000.

#### Lumber Trade Notes.

D. C. Cameron, of the Rat Portage Lumber Co., has been re-elected mayor of Rat Portage.

Lumber prices are particulari strong in the United States market at present and as compared with year ago prices are higher. particularly

The machinery for the Northern Lumber Company's sawmill at Pine River, Man, went north last week. When it is installed the mill will start operations

Operations.

The Keewatin Lumbering and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., has issued a rather unique calendar this year showing a half-tone reoroduction from a photo of one of the buffaloes at Silver Heights.

The opening of the new year has been characterized in the lumber trade of the Northwestern States by an activity which is quite unusual. Some dealers say they have hardly been able to find time for the annual stock-taking.

The Hanbury Manufacturing Com The Hanbury Manufacturing Company, of Brandon, are sending out to their patrons a pandern patrons a handsomely lithographed calendar and hanger, showing four views of the company's lumber and planing mills and yards at Brandom together with a reproduction of a photograph of Mr. Hanbury himself.

self.

The building trade in Toronto last year was larger than in any year since 1891, and the second greatest in since 1891, and the second greatest in total-led \$1.51,88.50.07.

The permits total-led \$1.51,88.50.07.

The palest tem, being valued at \$1.421,000.07.

The Palest hotel, \$1.000,000. was next. There were 21 warrhouses erected at a cost of \$135,000, and 26 factories at a co

#### Live Stock Trade Notes.

The Hereford bull "Perfection 92-891" was sold for \$9,000 on Tuesday at the Union stock yards, Chicago. This is said to be the highest price ever paid in America for a bull or cow of any breed.

#### Implement Trade Notes.

Disc harrows promise to be quite popular here this year. They are meeting with a good demand for the

No changes have been announced in harvesting machinery for next sea son and it is expected prices will rule about the same as last year. spring trade

about the same as last year.

Nicholson & Sheppard, manufacturers of threshers, of Battle Creek, Mich., will open an office in Winnipeg. This is a new line, as their machines have not previously been handled here.

Higher prices are predicted for the coming season on plows and wagons, as manufacturers claim that their margins are too small. The increased cost of materials and labor are the reasons given.

The Minneapolis Threshing Machine The Minneapoils Threshing Machine Co. are spreading out somewhat in Winnipeg. They are opening an office and sample room on Princess street, in the building lately vacated by W. G. Douglas, corner of James street.

The Waterloo Manufacturing Co. of Waterloo, Ont., manufacturers of threshers, will establish a branch in Winnipez. They will erect buildings Winnipeg. They will erect building and establish a foundry and machine shop in the Point Douglas district.

E. Boyce, of Boyce's Carriage Works E. Boyce, of Boyce's Carriage works, Winnipeg, is preparing for an active season's work. He has several large orders already in sight, and wants a number of extra hands in the different trades represented in carriage and wagon building.

wagon building.

A lot of business has been booked for the spring trade, but some orders are to come yet. Prices hold firm-Plows for spring trade g-e from five to ten per cent higher than last season, and disc and drag harrows are about ten per cent higher. Wagons. ut ten per cent higher. h Canadian and impo imported. about ten per cent higher

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ing booked are without fixed prices. There is considerable talk about disciplows in this district at present, and much difference of opinion as to the probable demand for that atyle of the probable demand for the probable demand for the probable demand for the price of the pric general use here.

## FINANCIAL

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday show as follows: Week ending Jan. 9, 1902, ... \$4,622,206 Corresponding week, 1901 ... 2,489,398 Corresponding week, 1900 ... 2,588,500

The		monthly totals		are as follows:					
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Mar		- 1	7,839	0,692	7,33	20,9	62	6,750	1.12
Apr.			7,634	1.294	7.09	11.5	1.10	6,910	1,43
May			8,681	1.057	9.76	32,5	79	7.47	
lune			8,547			12,0		8,21	
uly			9,213	3.186	9,39	15,43	25	8,16	0.59
Aug.			9,32	4.765	8.1	73.0	36	7.99	5.29
Sep.			10,31	4.335	7.3	20.1	47	8,28	1.15
Oct.		-1	15,174	1,895	9.18	33, 4	77	12.680	
Nov		-1	21,533	2,461	11,6	18,9	85	14,43	

Total \$127,771,158;\$106,956,792;\$107,786,814

#### Prominent Financier Dead

Walter S. Lee, general manager of The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, died at Toronto, on Sunday last, after a brief illness. Mr. Lee has been a prominent figure in Canadian financi-al circles for over a number of a al circles for over a quarter of century. Most of his financial care through the dark and forbidding years which followed the collapse of the boom of the early 80's and his action in advancing money freely in this country at a time when all others seemed to shun western business. ness, had not a little to do with ultimate prosperity of the west.

#### Financial Notes.

J. D. Irving, assistant accountant of the Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg, has been appointed to the position of accountant at Calgary.

During the month of December the eposits in the Winnipeg branch of the Dominion government savings ank amounted to \$27,703.

During the month of December the Winnipeg inland revenue collections amounted to \$58,855.06. During the same month a year ago the collections amounted to \$44,234.66.

The Commercial has received the The Commercial has received the prospectus of the new Sovereign Bank of Canada. The head office of the bank is at Toronto. D. M. Stewart, lately inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Montreal, has been elected the first general mana-Hank of Canada, at Montreal, has been elected the first general manager. Mr. Stewart is only a little over some property of the season of the

#### Tenders.

Tenders.

Tenders. addressed to the Interior Department, Otsava, will be received until noon on Monday.

February next, for a license to cut timber on the following described berths: Berth No. 1,000, comprising an area of five square miles, to be seen as the state of the state South-East quarter of Township 42, Range 11, West of the 2nd Meridian.

#### The Siberian Railway.

The Siberian Railway.

With the completion of the line of railway between Nikolsk, in the Ussuri district of the Far East, and the forcress town of Port Arthur, it is intended to open through traffic between the control of the result of Asia to learn that, according to the latest called the result of the result of Port Arthur will take 28 days, even in favorable circumstances. Indeed, according to the Odesa Novostik. deed, according to the Odessa Novostiduring practically half the year the railway administration refuses to guarantee arrival in Port Arthur from Moscow under a month and a half. The averge speed of the Siberian passenger train was promised to be sense; train was promised to be supported to the sense of from seven to nine miles an hour is the most the administration of the railway is prepared to guarantee. The difference between 35 miles stain graves and the sense of during practically half the year railway administration refuses every allowance is made for difficuldies during a portion of the year owing to storms on Lake Balkal, and
the vaguries of the Ice on the Shilka the vaguries of the Ice on the Shilka Odessa that the utility means of the Ice in German of the Ice of the Ice of the Ice undertaking sponsored by the Rus-sian government, and paid for with borrowed money, will scarcely prove portions. The Journal do Dalny (Ta-lien wan) states that the krans-Bal-kal section of the Siberian railway will be opened for through traffic put the Ice of the Ice of the Ice of the Ice
will be able to reach Stretensk in 11½ days from Moscow.

Buff hides declined 1-4c at Chicago week.

The Commercial is indebted to The James Action Publishing Company, of Toronto, proprietors of The Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal and other trade publications, for a neat card conveying good wishes for 1902.

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The Manitoba Legislature met of Thursday. There was nothing in the address of importance. It was merely formal. No reference was made to the Liquor Act.

A royal commission has been ap-pointed to inquire into the coal re-sources of Great Britain. The ques-dions to be covered will einclude the rate of possible exhaustion of British coal fields, the effect of the export of coal leids, the effect of the export of coa m the home supply, the possibility of reduction in its cost by cheaped ransportation, and whether the coa mining industry of Great Britain ander the existing conditions, is main aning its competitive power with taining its compet foreign coal fields.

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The Ontario legislature opened for business on Wednesday. The speech from the throne referred to the general prosperity of the people of that province and especially of those engaged in the lumber indrastry. Settlement is progressing favorably in clientent is progressing davorably in the province. The best districts of the province. The best districts of the province. The best districts of the province in gastifactorily. These were the principal matters referred to in the speech.

speech.

The address mentioned that a measure would be introduced concerning the sale of intoxicants. Also for the construction of a railway northward from North Bay to Lake Temiscaming.

The Hygiere Kola Co., of S4 Church Thronto, have opened a branch in the control of the c

cle manufactured is Kola tonic wine cie manuractured is Kola tonic wine, a preparation of Kola, celery and pepsin. This article is sold largely by hotels and is also handled by druggists. It is a non-intoxicating tonic beverage. J. Reid is in charge of the Winnipeg branch.

Reports from Chicago say that skunk and muskrat skins have ad-vanced in price there owing to sev-

eral buying orders having been received from Europe. On skunk quotations are 226 higher for blacks,
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ige higher at 11c. It is reported in
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#### MANITOBA.

Schaffner & Campbell are opening a drug store at Boissevain. Bond & Shaw are opening in the

S. Kennedy, K. C., of Carman on Monday after an illness of five

weeks.

S. Thompson, general merchant, Sel-drk, has sold out to P. Sitherland The office of the Holland Observer

was damaged by fire on the morning of January 3. Loss slight. The Great West Clothing Company of Minnedosa is advertising a closing out sale with slaughter prices.

Stanley Wilkins and Geo. Richardson have taken over W. M. Green's fruit and confectionery store at Neep-

Wodinger & Finkleman, dry goods and gents' furnishings, Boissevain, are advertising their stock for sale by public auction. C. Duncan, grocery broker, Winnipeg, has moved to the premises lately occupied by J. Y. Griffin & Co., where he now has office quarters.

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George Gebble and Wallace King have purchased the fruit store business of W. H. Jarman, at Morden, and will conduct it in the future.

M. B. Steele, who handles Salada tea and other lines, has moved to Ban natyne avenue east, where he occupies part of the old Griffin warehouse.

Gunne & Malcolm, druggists, Dau phin, have dissolved partnership. The business has been purchased by Thos. T. Malcolm, who will continue it, as

D. Gibson, hardware merchant gin, Man., is buying out the hardware and tinware stock of J. H. Temple at that place and will amalgamate it with his own.

The employees of J. J. H. McLean & Co., Winnipeg, presented Mr. Mc-Lean with a handsome reading chair and two volumes of poems on Monday evening.

W. A. Clow, who is already engaged in the butchering business at Oak Lake has bought out the business of Rusk in the same line at that

Newman Bros., who were recently burned out at Portage la Prairie, have purchased a new site and will erect a building in which to renew their ousiness, as soon as the weather will

permit The one thousand dollars which was stolen from Elliott's store at Crandeli on Carlstmas night has been found, it had evidently been placed where it was by the amateur burglar who

The stock-in-trade, etc., of Wm. Bell, dry goods merchant, Winnipeg, who assigned last week, will be offer ef for sale by auction at a rate on the dollar, on the 16th inst. The estimated value is about \$1,500.

During the year 1991 the provincial lands department sold 151,079 acres of land, of which 92,147 acres were Manitoba & Northwest railway lands-The total revenue for the year from provincial lands amounted to about

The stock-in-trade, book accounts and fixtures of Elliott & Borland, genand intures of Elliott & Borland, general merchants, Steinback Station, will be sold by the assignees, on the 16th inst., at a rate on the dollar, to the highest bidder. Newton & Davidgon have the estate in hand.

The business of the Brandon branch Rublee Fruit company has been ased by the Brandon Fruit Comparty. The members of the new com-pany are Geo. A. Mantle, of Winnipes, and A. W. Hawkey, of Brandon. The business will be carried on as a whole sale enterprise.

stock in-trade and shop furni-of H. Le Vasseur, general mer-Fannystelle, will be offered for the rate on the dollar on Tues-the 14th Inst. The estimated day, the 14th inst. The estimated value is \$3,019. This estate also includes one flat warehouse at Fanny stelle which will be sold at the same time also a store building and dwell-

The well known Winnipeg dry go house of Robinson & Co. are applying for incorporation under the name of 'Robinson & Co., Limited.' The capital stock of the new company is to be \$250,000. The applicants are Jerry Robinson, George Robinson, John W. Little, W. M. LePage, W. P. Moss, T. H. Slater, and W. H. Moss, The pro-visional directors are Jerry Robinson, John W. Little, W. M. LePage, and n W. Li P. Moss

#### ASSINIBOIA.

E. A. Dahlquist has opened a photo raph gallery at Arcola.
Mrs. M. Olmstead has opened in the

millinery business at Arcola.

McArthur & Lyons have bought one general store business of H. Scarth at Griswold and will continue it. Both of these men have been located at Griswold for some time.

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An association has been formed at Indian Head to be known as The Grain Growers' Association. Its orim ary object is to deal with the transportation and grain storage problems but as it will be a permanent institution many other questicas will arise from time to time affecting the interpretations. ests of the members. A general meet ing will be held on March 12.

#### ALBERTA.

M. Morrow is opening a drug store at Edmonto.

Chas. Rodberg is opening a genera store at Pipestone Creek on the Beav er Lake trail, nine miles east of We taskiwin.

A dissolution of partnership has taken place in The Ranchers Supply Co., at linnisfail. It is understood that Mr. Rankin will continue the business-

The stock furniture and real estate f the insolvent general merchants, or the insolvent general merchants. Douglas & Douglas, Leduc, will be sold to the highest bidder by tender on January 28.

Geo. P. Smith and M. Miller have purchased a general store and trad-ing business at Duhamel, twenty miles east of Wetaskiwin and will continue the business.

The Albertan and Tribune, of Cal-gary, has changed hands. The new proprietor is W. Davidson, an eastern newspaper man of experience and more recently editor of the London, Ont. News.

Ont. News.
Leduc this year is enjoying the best crop of its history, says the Strath-cona Plaindealer. Never before were prospects so favorable, farmers from all quarters are paying their bills with a smile. Up to Dec. 26th there were 165,000 bushels of oats marketed.

The Vogel Meat and Packing Com The Vogel Meat and Packing Com-pany. Limited, Stratheona, has just been incorporated with a capital stock of \$80,000. This is the out-growth of the business established by Mr. Vogel in Strathcona four year-ago and promises to be one of the ago and promises to be one of the leading industries not only of that town but of the district. A good market is found for the finished products with fur traders in the north.

#### SASKATCHEWAN.

It is reported from Prince Albert that a company is being organized to establish a new steamboat service on the Saskatchewan river.

#### NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

Coate & Co., druggists, Rat Portage have made an assignment to Wm Walker.

A. Chesterton's insurance at Rat Portage, was destroyed by fire on the 8th inst. The insurance loss was \$200. The building belonged to Chas. Pope.

J. L. Meikle announces that he will J. L. Mekkle announces that he will retire from the retail fancy goods and musical trade at Port Arthur, and confine his attention exclusively to the wholesale business, which has lately become such a large feature of his trade. The well-known Bazaar store will be closed as soon as the stock can be worked off.

Frank Morris, who is writing se thing that he calls "The Epic of the Wheat," is often asked to explain the title. He met a charming young woman one evening at dinner who

you're writing "The Epic of the Wheat ? at?"
he replied, in a tone cal
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"It's a cereal story, I presume?"
Mr. Morris melted and joined in
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VEGUTTABLES—Potatoes, \$100g812 per ton for local; \$18,00 for Asherotts; cauli newer, loc; omous, silver skins, 13gc.
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HAKDWARE—Bar Iron, base \$5. Horse since name, discount 60 and 10 per cent. horse shoes, kegs, \$4.75; nails, base price, cut, \$5.40; wire, \$5.85; rope, Mannia, 18c; boiled oil, 1; white lead, \$7.60; putty, \$5.50; barbed wire, \$4.50 per 100-tb.; glass, first break, \$5.00.

#### B. C. Business Notes.

D. Lay is opening in business as as sayer and chemist at Nelson.

Victor Monnier, wholesale liquor dealer, Phoenix, has made an assign ment to W. W. Craig, of that town.

A. K. Munro has purchased the controlling interest of Earle and Magnesen, in the Victoria Book & Stationery Co. at Victoria.

Application will be made to change the name of the Earsman-Wilson Company, Limited, of Vancouver, to the B. Wilson Company, Limited.

J. R. Jackson, grocer, Vancouver bought the stock of G. A. Allen, o that city at a low rate on the dolla and is sacrificing it in a bargain sale

J. D. Scott and G. W. Kennedy, car-ying on business as dry goods mer-hants at Vancouver, have dissolved partnership. Kennedy will continue partnership. the business.

ed on Wednesday at Nakusp in the presence of a large party of Revel-stoke people. The boat will ply on the upper Columbia river from Revel-

The screw steamer Bristol, one of the Dunsmuir's colliery fleet, was wrecked on January 2nd, on Green Island, Dixon's entrance, near Skagway. Her captain, mate and five of her crew lost their lives.

The Canadian General Electric Com pany, Ltd., has been licensed as an extra-provincial company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares. The provincial head of fice is to be at Vancouver. The Rossland branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is to be withdrawn on January 15. An arrangement is completed with the Bank of Montreal to pay off all Rossland depositors in the Bank of Commerce.

C. W. Vedder, insurance agent of Greenwood, for some time a partner in the insurance and real estate firm of Vedder & Cunningham, of Green-wood, shot himself on Thursday, the

The Nelson Miner, in a wire from Kasio, says: "Negotiations for the erection of a 200 ton smeller and relinery, with smoke-condensing works at Kaslo, were concluded to-day, with a Glasgow syndicate, represented by T. B. Stewart.

T. B. Stewart. The announcement is made by the C. P. R. dining and sleeping car de-partment that a buffet car service has been piaced on the train between Rob-son and Grand Forks, B. C. This ser-vice will, no doubt, be greatly ap-preciated by the travelling public.

preciated by the travelling public.

At Maryswille, B. C., the townsite company has a sawmill about finished, the rock for the smelter is being quarried, and the excavations for the smelter tender are being made. A making brick for the smelter building and furnaces. Two large hotels are just about fin-"ned, and another hotel has been occup, ad for some time. The town after 19 has a grocery, drug flow and the preduction of the company of

fice. Rossland Miner: Yesterday business men had an opportunity for the first time in a week to figure out what volume of business had been done during the Christmas rush. A can vass of the leading business houses elicited the fact that trade had been thoroughly satisfactory. Three busielected the lact that trade had been thoroughly satisfactory. Three busi-ness firms, each the leader in its re-spective line, informed a representa-tive of the Miner that their Christmas business had been greater this year than for two years previous.

Spencer's store at Victoria, which was destroyed by fire last week, fronted on Government street, Spenier's store at victoria, which fronted on Government street, extending from Fort street to Trounce Alley, and running through to Heroad street. The stock critical street is the stock are stored to the stock amounted to \$125.00 and on the building, \$20.000. The origin of the fire is not to be accounted for. The insurance companies upon which the stock amounted to \$125.000 and on the building, \$20.000. The origin of the fire is not to be accounted for. The insurance companies upon which \$20.000 each; the Phoenix of Hortford, \$20.000 each; the Phoenix of Hartford, \$5.000, and several other companies in small sums, making up the total stock. Two of Spencers sons are now en route to Europe to make spring purchases, and it is confidently now en route to Europe to make spring purchases, and it is confidently expected that their plans will not be altered by the fire. Mr. Spencer, who is understood to have as silent partner his brother, a promineff goods manufacturer of England, will weather the loss, although a heavy one, without especial trouble.

#### MINING MATTERS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The output of ore from the Ross-land camp for the first four days of the new year was 3.350 tons: 2.700 from the Le Roi, and 650 from Le Roi No. 2.

The report of the directors of the Whitewater Mines, Ltd., for 1901, submitted to the meeting on Dec. 9, states that a profit of £3,939 had been made during the year.

During five days of last week, prior to the close down to install a new furnace, the Granby smelter at Grand Forks treated 3,933 tons of ore. This was at the rate of 786 tons daily.

#### NORTHWEST ONTARIO

The last clean-up at the Mikado mine yielded \$7,000 in gold. This is an increase over the previous clean-

BRITISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS BRITTISH LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
London, Jan. 6.—There was no mar-ket at Deptford to-day, but sales on Saturday were made at the following Saturday were made at the following and sheep, 11½ to 12c.
Liverpool, Jan. 6.—There was a bet-ter trade in both cattle and sheep, and the undertone of the market is firm-er. Choice Canadian cattle sold at 13c, and sheep at 11½ to 13c, and sheep at 11½ to 13c.

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Saturday, Jan 11

A moderately active trading move ment has characterized the past week and the business situation may be des cribed as healthy and satisfactory, Goods are not wanted in any great quantity for immediate consumption but there is a fair demand for all staples and it looks as if seasonable lines would be pretty well cleaned up The outlook for spring trade is good and a large amount of business is being booked for future shipment. That the coming season will be a busy one in all lines is practically assured and there should be more money in circulation throughout the months than ever before in this country owing to the fact that farmers have practically another crop to mar ket after navigation opens. There is a good deal of kicking over the grain transportation situation but it has some compensating features. If the whole of the large crop of last year had been thrown into the market at once it would probably have reduced the price more than enough to offset the cost of carrying this grain over the winter. As it is the business community can afford to view the situation with a good deal of complacency. The chief disadvantage is that the farmers have time in the spring er for marketing g Values in a wholesale way are holding very steady this month and there are no important changes to note in either our own products or manufactured lines.

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, January 11-Winnipeg, January 11-(All quotations, unless otherwise speci-fied, are wholesale for such quantities as are usually taken by retail dealers, and are subject to the usual reductions on large quantities and to cash discounts.

#### DRY GOODS

Business in this line is confined to a very moderate sorting demand. Spring goods are beganning to move out to the more distant points and traveliers are booking good orders wherever they call Values hold steady and travel.

#### FUEL.

Mild weather has reduced the de-mand for fuel to some extent, which is helping to eke out the insufficient supply with which the winter open-ed. Prices here hold steady. supply with which the winer opened. Frices here hold steady,
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not steady and the steady of the stea per ton. Wood in carlots on track worth about the following price Tamarac, per cord. \$4.00; Jack pin \$3.25; poplar, \$2.75; oak, \$4.25; \$4.50; birch, \$4.50; slabs, \$2.50.

#### FISH.

Demand for fish is good and there is now a splendid variety of both domestic and sait water fish being offer-ed for sale here. A car of fresh sait water fish which arrived a few days ago, has increased the variety available of the said of the said water fish which arrived a few days ago, has increased the variety available of the said of th

#### GREEN FRUITS

The market for green fruits nd imported vegetables is quiet.

Apples, \$0-0. Washington, box California case: quote: We \$6.50 95.50 barrel; Washington, box apples, \$2 per box; California oranges, \$4.50 per case; California per case; \$4.50 per case; California pears, \$3.50 per box bananas, per bunch, \$4.50 or \$3.75. Malaga grapes, BS per keg; California pears, \$3.50 per box bananas, per bunch, \$4.50 or \$3.75. Malaga grapes, BS per keg; California pears, \$1.50 per box \$1.50 p barrel; dozen, 40 to Ude; cabbage, per fb. College, per fb. Lie in 60-fb tines, per fb.

#### GROCERIES

Beyond an advance of 10c per case in the price of canned tomatoes there is nothing new 6th the process of the price of canned tomatoes there is nothing new 6th the price of t of prices is given on

#### HARDWARE

The trade here have received notice by wire of an advance of %c per pound in the price of manila rope at eastern factory points, but so far have made no advance in local prices. have made no advance in local prices. This is all there is to say with regard to prices. There are signs of changes in some lines later on, after the associations have met in the east. The prospects were never better for a prospect when the prospect were never better for a prospect when the prospect were never better for a value. better described than it is in the owing note from the Clevekand
in Trade Review: "The new year
ins with the iron trade still under
pains of prosperity, and destined
be hobbled for many weeks by the following note to be hobbled for many weeks by the breaking down of transportation agencies. There has been like in the developments of the week to sug-gest the closing of a year's business. Buying has gone right on and the iron trade has crossed the line under a pressure not ordinarily found at this period of the year."

#### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

The wholesale movement in these ods at the moment is naturally very goods at the moment is naturally very light, but a good many orders are be-ing booked for spring. Prices here are steady and there are no special features. The drop in linseed oil prices in Ontario has not affected this prices on Ontario has not affected this market for the reason that Winnipeg quotations have been below the level of eastern markets for some time. The glass market is strong in Canada but unsettled in the United States owing to price cutting on the part of independent factories. Shellac is steady at recent advance.

#### RAW FURS.

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Prices in this market are about as follows Hadger prime, 25 to 50°c, bear, black, small, 85.0°c to \$10°c, bear, black, middling, \$10°c to \$10°c, bear, black, middling, \$10°c to \$10°c, bear, brown, middling, \$10°c to \$15°c, bear, brown, inge, \$15°c to \$25°c, bear, small, \$1.50°c to \$3°c, beaver, middling, \$3°c to \$3°c, beaver, large, \$5°c to \$10°c, beaver, large, \$5°c to \$1°c, beaver, large, \$5° cross, \$5 to \$15; fox, red, \$1 to \$3; lynx, \$1 to \$3.50; marten, large, dark, \$6 to \$10; marten, large, brown, \$4.50 to \$7; marten, large, light pale, \$3.50 \$5; mink, \$1 to \$2.50; musquash, win-45: mink, \$1 to \$2.50; musquash, winter, \$2 to 8c; musquash, spring, \$4 co.; musquash, spring, \$4 co.; musquash, spring, \$4 co. 75c; wolf, timber, \$1.50 to, \$2.50; wolf, prairie, \$50 to \$1.50 to, \$1.50 to,

#### SCRAP

No. 1 cast fron, free from wrought and malleable, \$1.30 to \$14.00 per ton; No. 2, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton; wrought fron scrap, \$5.00 per ton; wrought fron scrap, \$5.00 per ton; heavy coper, 7 cents per pound; copper botton; wrough serving per pound; yellow brass, heave per pound; lead the present sper pound; brass, fact of e per pound; lead pipe or pound; lead pipe

tea lead, 2 to 2 1-2c per pound; rags, country mixed, 50c per 100 pounds; rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and arctics, 5c per pound; zinc scrap, ic per pound; bones, clean, dry and per pound; bones, clean, dry and bleached, \$5 and \$6 per ton; bottles, quarts, 25c per dozen; pints, 15c per dozen.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—More activity in trading, and the highest perice-point of the analysis of the second of the whole of the second of the whole of the who is that way, wheat will hold up and perhaps advance still more. But after the state of the state day, since which prices have steady, and markets active wit

moderate range of fluctuation.

The movement of wheat in the States has been on a moderate scale, and smaller than last week or last maller than last week to Exports this week have only 3,567,000 b year. Exports this week have fallen off, being only 3,507,0x0 bushels, against 4,881,487 bushels last week, and 5,961,000 bushels same week last year. Dry weather continues over the southwest winter wheat crop, and in California, and this is giving rise to southwest winter wheat crop, and in California, and this is giving rise to apprehension. In Europe the crop situation is generally favorable, and no change is reported from other objects of the control of the control

adaltitudes wines market mas oven a market mas oven a market were strong, and dull when they were the reverse. The highest prices for the week were on Monday, whn 1 northern for delivery Fort Williams to toched Tei in store Fort William. You have the same as Fort with the strong of the strong of the same as folial to the same as Fort william. Not a fine the same as Fort William. Not 1 hard is worth 73c. Duluth prices the same as Fort William.

neas has been done for May delivery, principally at 70½c, 1 NOr, and 72½c principally at 70½c, 1 NOr, and 72½c hard is worth 75c. Buth prices the same as Fort William.

FLOUR—We have to quote a 10c decline on the price of Oglivie flour here, which went into effect on Wednesday. This company's standard needly of the prices: Hungarian Patent, \$2.00 per sack of 98 pounds; Glenora Patent, \$1.85; Alberta, \$1.65. Manitoba, \$1.45. Imperial XXXX, \$1.35.

MILLEFEED—Feed is in good disk week, which show a decline of \$1.20 per ton. Bran is now worth \$17.00 per ton. Bran is now worth \$17.00 per ton. Bran is now worth \$17.00 per ton in bulk and shorts \$18.00. Delivered in bags, prices are \$1.50 per ton higher.

nvered in bags, prices are \$1.50 per ton higher. GROUND FEED—Out chop is \$2.50 per ton lower, at \$27.50 delivered to the trade. Barley chop is \$1 lower, at \$22 per ton. Oil cake is still quoted at \$27.

COUNTRY WHEAT-A number of COUNTRY WHEAT—A number of the country markets are closed, owing to want of storage accommodation, and buyers have been with withdrawn. Prices to the farmer, where buying is possible, range from about 54 to 58c per bushel, according to quality and rate of freight.

OATS—Oats continue scarce, espec-

OATS—Oats continue scarce, espec-ially the better grades, and there is not very much business doing. Feed merchants are filling their wants with carlots, as street offerings show poor quality. Prices hold at last week's

nge. Car lots of No. 1 white track or en route are quoted at per bushel; No. 2 white, the per bushel; feed oats, 38c. No. 1 oats, (the new grade) are w. 0-12c. Fort William, and No. berta, 38 1-2c. Prices being farmers at country points for white oats range around 32c. white oats range around 32c odon rate of freight. Street oa worth 32 to 34c per bushe are worth 32 to 34c per bushe are MADILEW\_The markey hold. feed oats, 38c. No. 1

don rate of the second are worth 32 to 34c per bushel BARLEY—The market holds under light receipts and a gemand. Maiting barley is worth 40c per bushel, and feed grato 36c per bushel on the street and the second second

FLAXSEED—Buying is about the season as most of the ow out of the farmer's hand HAY—The market has deeling now out of the farmers hand HAY-The market has deel per ton for baled hay, owing eral supply. Dealers are now \$4.50 to \$5.50 per ton for choic in cars on track. Loose hay street 4s worth about the s

ROLLED OATMEAL-The mark is steady at unchanged We quote: 80 pound sacks, 40 pound sacks are worth \$2.5 \$2.50, and 8s, \$2.80, with cover

BUTTER-Crusery-Receipts are limited to the output of the winder factories, and there is a few sinter factories, and there is a few for the control of the co prefer keeping it until mould; age. The general run of pr from 12 to 17c per pound, co slon basis, for round lots of acording to quality. Finest is as high as 22c.

CHEESE—Jobbing houses are selling cheese at 11c per pound delivered

o the trade. EGGS—Manitoba eggs EGGS—Manltoba eggs are very scarce. Choice candled stock is sworid as high as 27c per dozen delivered here, and from 24c up to 27c is being paid. Pickied eggs are being sold by jobbing houses at 20c per dozen strictly fresh gathered eggs are being 50c per form to the per dozen to the per dozen

VEGETABLES - The market agulet. We quote: Potaloos, farmer loads, delivered here, 30 to 35c per bushel; carrots and beets, 45c per bushel; turnips, 20 to 25c per bushe to 25c per bush to 25c per bushel; turnips, 20 to 25c per bushe cabbage, 850 to 835 per ton: letture cabbage, 850 to 835 per ton: letture cabbage, 850 to 835 per ton: letture cabbage, 850 to 850 per dozen bunches, colons, 36c per pound.
DRESSED MEATN-There is still, and, consequently, demand for free and, consequently, demand for free and, consequently, demand for free prices from the second colors of the

are very scarce and hold firm its for best weights. We quote lies for best weights. We quote lies are seen as the second of the

1.00.
WOOL-Market nominal.
TALLOW-The local price for taken by is 4½ to 5c per pound.
SENECA ROOT-Market nominal.

#### LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—The market is quiet and steady. Prices being paid range from 3c to 4c per pound.

SHEEP-Market nominal at 4c per ound for best mutton sheep. are work

are worth 5c.

HOGS—The market is firmer owing to light deliveries. Buyers are paying for best weights, averaging from 150 to 250 pounds, 6 1-2 to 6 3-6.

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day. W. A. M. division, of this was appointment also in Fruit weighed off cars, and for lights and

milch cows —Only a very few milch cows are offering, and the mar-ket ranges from \$30 to \$45 per head,

according to quality.

HORSES—There is very little enquiry for horses at present, as the absence of sleighing in the bush and elsewhere prevents winter work from

#### British Columbia Business Review.

Yancouver, Jan. 6.
Trade in British Columbia has been naturally duit after the holiday season, out special targains outered in some aines, 40 raise money for spring goods has caused considerable active onlying. This particularly retrieval to dry goods. It is impossible to find a goods has caused considerance active solution. This particularly release to dry goods. It is impossible to find a geometric state of the property of the prope ing. wods.

salmon industry is in a far m The salmon industry is in a tar mo-healthy condition than anticipated earlier in the season. The salmon has about all been shipped to England and the fleet is the largest on record, while the individual shipments are

The total customs revenue for 1901 for Vancouver was \$1.076,541; for Victoria, \$900.37. For December the total revenue was for Vancouver, total revenue was for Vancous 875,260, and for Victoria, \$58.010.

#### Prices in the Kootenay.

Special to The Commercial.

Nelson, Jan. 11. Butter-Fresh Mankoba

Butlet—Fresh Mankoda creamery, by dairy, No. 1, 21c. Eggs—Ontario, 26 to 20c. Cheese—New, 13½c. Millfeed—Bran, \$23; shorts, \$22 per

ton. Flour-Manitoba Patent, \$5. Oats-Per ton, \$29. Potatoes-\$25 per ton.

#### A Great Strike.

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New York, Jan. 9.—A virtual settlement was reached to-day of the bitter controversy for shorter hours that for many months has been waged bedoning manufacturers of the United States. An amicable settlement of the question, which involved about 40.000 question, which involved about 40.000 plants, the way of the property of the prope The garment cutters are given an S 1

W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit W. A. Mackinnon, chief of the trust division, department of agriculture, Ottawa, was in Winnipeg on Friday of this week in connection with the appointment of an inspector here, and the for the purpose of explain-tion that for the purpose of the purpose in the first purpose of the purpose o

#### Movements of Business Men.

H. Miller, of Miller, Morse & Co., Winnipeg, returned on Monday from an extended trip east.

an extended trip east.

F. G. Crawford, European buyer for
Gault Bros., wholesale dry goods,
Winnipeg, left for England on Friday
on a purchasing trip.

on a purchasing trip.

F. W. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, left on We-imeday atternoon on a trip to Montreat, Toronto. Ottawa, New York, and other cities of the republic to the south. The object of Mr. Thompson's visit to Montreal is to consult with the directors of the Oglivie Milling Co. on mit ters connected with this year's bust

#### Winnipeg Board of Trade.

The board met again on Friday afternoon and continued the debate on the grain blockade and car short-

The board met again on Priday afternoon and continued the sebate on the grain blockade and car short-the previous meeting presented the protein seed to be a superior of the protein and the protein and the protein and the protein and and the cardinary as an inducement to their undertaken and land were made to that company as an inducement to their undertaken as lines of railroad through Manttoba and the Northwest with a view of development of the country, and there in money and in lands or both lave been made from time to time for the purpose of securing the construction to the same road, and whereas a strict monopoly of the arrying trade of this country was for tempted to be made road, and whereas a strict monopoly of the arrying trade of this country was for tempted to be maintained up to the present time, and whereas under these circumstances well provide and maintain adequate the country and engage of the country and engage the said road in Manttoba and the Northwest full the carriers' hands over and above the quantity required for consumption and for seed an amount which surpose the country are trained to market, and

are unable to market, and
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tivation the coming year will materially add to the grain producing area.

Whereas he Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company still exclusively possess the carrying trade of a very large proportion of the grain area of Maniand with a full knowledge of the increase of acreage under crop did not provide what was reasonably necessary for the crop of the past year; saying the crop of the past year; saying the crop of the past year; which was not a say the company to releve the present situation so far as within their power between the canadian pacific Railway Company to releve the present situation so far as within their power between of a say within their power between the canadian pacific Railway Company to releve the present situation so far as within their power between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to releve the present situation so far as within their power between the same points;

That with the view of providing against similar difficulties in the function of the company of the same points;

That they should materially increase their elevator capacity at Fort William and also afford every facility vators at Fort William by private enterprise;

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terprise;
That they should provide ample mo-That they should provide ample mo-tive power and cars for use on the western division so as to be in a posi-tion to handle the traffic of the coun-try during the period of greatest nec-essity with sufficient expedition and to get the bulk of the crop out be-fore the close of navigation. This was carried by a vote of 31 to 4.

#### Toronto Wholesale Trade.

Special to The Commercial.

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Toronto, Jan. 11.
Dry Goods—Trade is reviving and
there are more orders for spring. 8th
teen lines of duck have been advanced
a fraction by domestic mills. Domestic prints are being cut by two castern mills and prices very ow in consequence but there is likely to be a
reaction. Some prims are now seeli-Some prints are

reaction. Some prints are now seli-ing as low as when raw cotton was 5½ cents per pound. Hardware—trade is fair and orders for future such as harvest tools are numerous. Northwest orders this week have been larger. Pure manifa-tope is ½g leigher. Were not makeds week have been larger. Pure manilar rope is ½e higher. Wire and makers are considering prices at a meeting now, a finited States builders hardware prices. White lead ground in Hoseed oil is 22e per ewi, nower. Metals are fairly active and in good demand. Pur ground is lower. Serap copper, col. wire all Ic lower: Serap copper, col. wire all Ic lower: The control of the price of th

#### Hogs and Hog Products.

Figs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, Jan. 11.

Hog products are in good demand and firmer in sympathy with hogs, cars or which are worth \$5 per 100 pounds.

Hogs—Dressed, \$8 per 100 pound or carlots, farmers' loads, \$8

Pork—Canada short cut, \$22; heavy mess, \$21.50.

mess, \$21.50. meav cut, \$22; heavy mess, \$21.50. Dry Saited Meats-Long, clear, tons and cases, 10½ to 11, tecasfast bitcon, He; hams, 13 to 13½c; rolls, 11c; shoulders, 10½c; backs 11c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at to less than smoked. Lard-Therees, 11c; tubs, 11½c, and pails, 11½ to 12½c.

#### Toronto Grain and Produce.

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Special to The Commercian, 11.
Ontario wheat is 12e higher and Manticoa Ic higher. Creamery four-times of the product of the product of the poor quality of daries. Offerings of eggs are light and prices for selections form.
wheat—Red and white winter wheat is worch 77 to 712e, middle wheat like worch 77 to 712e, middle Mantico Ma

hard, grinding in transit; & No.

northern.
Oata—No. 2 white, 41½ to 42c per bactes, middle treights and east.
Barley—No. 3 is quoted at 51 to 52c per bushei, middle freights.
Flour—Ob per cent. Ontario patents, \$2.30 to \$2.56 in buyers' bags, middle freights. Choice brands are held 15 to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is unchanged at 44.20 for Hungarian pachanged at 44.20 for frong bakers' in cardot, bags included, on track, To-ronto.

carrions beam route. \$20,50 per ton, Millfeed—Shorts, \$20,50 per ton, middle freights, and bran, \$18 to \$18,50 per ton; Mankoba feed, \$22 for cars of shorts and \$21 for bran, sacks

Oatmeal—\$5.35 for cars of bags, and \$5.50 in wood for carlots, Toronto, Hay—Carlots on track, \$9.50 per ton

\$5.50 in woos to.

Hay—Carlots on track, \$9.50 per vo.

for No. 1 timothy.

Eggss—Case lots new laid. 25c per

dozen, 29 to 22c for held fresh, and

I't to 19c for No. 1 timed,

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Cepound rolls, 17c; medium, 10 to 124c.

Creamery, tubs, choice. 19 to 26c;

paints, 20 to 22c.

Cheese—10 to 1042c for job lots of

cheese.

No. 1 cows; No. 1

Cheese—10 to 10½c for jou iou scheese.

Hides—7½c for No. 1 cows; No. 1
steers, N½c; country hides, ½ cent under these prices; calfskins, ibc for No. 1, and 86 for No. 2; sheepskins, 70e etc.—Washed fleece, 13c; unwash-

ed, 7c.

Beans—\$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel for job lots of hand picked.

Dried apples—5 to 6c for round lots: evaporated, 9 to 10c.

ots: evaporated, 9 to 10c. Maple syrup—New is quoted here t \$1.10 to \$1.15 per imperial gailon, in bulk or selion tine. Honey—0 to 10c per pound in bulk. In frames, \$15.00 to \$2.50. Poultry—Spring chickens, dressel, 0 to 65c per pair; spring ducks, 60 to 6c; turkeys, 9 to 10c; geese, 8 to 9c ex pound.

per pound. er pound. Potatoes—68 to 70c per bushel for

#### Montreal Grain and Produce.

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Special to The Commercial,

Ontreal, Jan. II.

There is a goal demand for choice dairy butter again demand for choice dairy butter against the special s

to 1 to 25 days. The address of the control of the

\$21; snorts, \$23. Baled Hay—Choice, \$10.50 to \$11; No. 2, \$9.50 to \$10. Cheese—Ontario, 10% to 10%; Que bec 10 to 10%; Townships, 10% to

selected cold storage, 23 to 24c; seconds, 174c.

Maple Syrup-0% to 6%c per lb. in wood, tim, 8.2% to 58c per wine gainwood, tim, 8.2% to 58c per wine gainwood, tim, 8.0% to 70 to

Sc; sheepskins, 90c to \$1.00 for good fresh skins. Vegetables—Potatoes, new, per bag, 60 to 65c in car lots. Poultry—Turkeys, 95g to 12c; chickens, 9 to 10c; fowls, 4 to 5c; ducks, 8 to 9c; geese, 5 to 6c. Hogs—Presh killed, \$8.40 to \$8.50 for carlots, per 100 pounds.

#### Toronto Live Stock Market.

Special to The Commercial.

Receipts at the stock market yes-terday were 98 cars, including 1,963 cattle, 1,185 sheep and lambs, and 760 hogs.

Export Cattle-Choice animals sold

Export Cattle—Choice animals sold well at last week's prices, bringing 8, to \$5.25 per cwt. Medium cattle rang-el from \$2.30 to \$4.50. Butchers Cattle—Advanced a little. Picked lots sold as high as \$4.50 per cwt., ranging between that and \$4.25, Good lots brought \$3.85 to \$4.15, and fair to medium ones sold at \$5.25 to

Feeders and Stockers-Were steady

Feeders and Stockers—Were steady. Short-keep feeders bring \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt, and heavy stockers \$1.50 per cwt, and heavy stockers \$1.50 per cwt, and heavy stockers \$1.50 per cwt, and in good demand for export only. Export ewes sold at \$3.0 to \$3.50 per cwt. Lambs—There was a good demand Lambs—There was a good demand \$3.50 to \$4.50, butfore ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50, butfore ranged from \$4.50 per cwt. \$1.50 per cwt.

#### FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Toronto, Jan. 11.

Receipts at the stock market yesterday included Stil cattle, 900 sheep and lambs, and 1,000 hogs.

Export cattle soid at \$4.50 to \$5.27, medium, \$8.20 to \$1.00, while feeders \$8.00 to \$1.00, while together the stock of \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

#### Montreal Live Stock Market. Special to The Commercial,

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, Jan. 7.
Receipts at the East. End abattoir yesterday included 500 head of cattle and 250 shep and lambs.
This being a holiday the trade in This being a holiday the trade in the fact and the fairly large offerings, the undertone to the market was steady, and prices showed little choice cattle were searce, and the best offered sold at 4½ to 4½c, and fairly good stock at 3½ to 4c, while the lower grades went at 2% to 3½c 3c, and lambs at 4c per B. Receipts of live hogs were fair, for which the

Montreal, Jan. 10.
Receipts at the cast end abattoir yesterday were 500 cattle and 30 sheep and lambs.
Choice example. cheep and lambs.

Choice export cattle brought 4 to 5c, and butchers, 2½ to 4c. Sheep are worth 3c, and lambs 3% to 4½c. Fat hogs, 36 to 86.70.

## LONDON SUGAR MARKET.

Special to The Commercial.

London, Jan. 10.

December option "id lower at 51'id.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

Special to The Commercial Liverpool. Jan. 10. Canadian cattle quoted steady 12½ to 13c per pound. estimat dressed weight.

## LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET

Special to The Commercial, Liverpool, Jan. 10. Finest Canadian colored, September-October, 48s to 49s; white, 47s to

#### Money.

Mency.

New York, Jan. 11.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 to 542 per cent. steeling extendance steady, with actual business at \$4.875, to \$4.875, for dedigar, posted rates, \$4.855, and \$4.885, commercial bills, \$4.878, to \$4.878, downwint bonds steady. Money on call firm, actual frainsections rated cent; cosing bild and asked, \$4.2 per cent.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LAVI STOCK,
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Catty strong, good to
prime, 86.5047, 40; poor to medium, 848;
0.24; stroters and feeders, 82.2347, to,
cows, 81.2347, 15; believes, 82.2369, coin
83.5040, 50; fexus steers, 85.2369, 50;
16.5040, 50; fexus steers, 85.2369, 50;
809, 50; fexus of techniques, 85.309, 50;
10.51; rough livery, 85.309, 52; figul,
85.309, 50; libit of sales, 809, 55;

#### BRITISH STOCKS.

#### Scales Advanced.

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Wholesale idealers in scales here have been notifying their customers this week of a general advance in the prices of the elegant properties of the prices of the control of the prices of the control of the prices and the scale of the sca Fruit inspector appointed

The Nicaraguan canal bill was passed by the House on Jan. 9. It authorizes the president to secure from Costa Rica and Nicaragua the territory necessary for the construc-tion from Greytown, Nicaragua, via Lake Nicaragua, to the Pacific ocean, near Brito.

Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

\$8.8214.

89.8—82. Chicago, Jan. 7.—Closing prices Wheat, May, 839 to 83%, July 82%, Jun. 82%, 799, nom. Corn May, 67%b July, 66%, Sept., 63%, Oats, May, 44%b July, 46%, Sept., 63%, Oats, May, 44%b July, 46%, Sept., 24%, July, 310, 28%, July, 310, 28%, July, 310, Ribs, Jan., 88,45; May, 84,72%, 887,74%.

88.41%; May 88.41%greb.es.
Chicago, Jan. 9.—Closing prices:
May 85% to 85%; July 83%b. Corn
May 66% to 85%; July 83%b. Corn
May 66% to 66%; July 65%; to 65%,
Sept. 65. Oats, May, 40%; July
41% to 41%; Sept. 33% to 33%, Pork,
Jan. 816,81%; May, 817,27%; Lard,
Jan. 817,71%; May 80,27%, July 810,
Ribs Jan. 88,45%; May, 88,771%;

Chicago, Jan. 11—Wheat, May 85%40%, July 808924, Corn, May 66%, July 66. Sept. ods. Outs. May 40%, July 44%, Sept. 35%, Pork, Jan. 16.75, May 17. 1581718, Luck, Jan. 9.56, May 9.80, July 91%, Luck, Jan. 9.56, May 8.02/39356. Luck, Jan. 9.56, May 8.02/39356. May 16. 1589. May 8.02/39356. May, tis 44d.

May, ús 43d. Chicago Jan. H.—May wheat open-ed at 8d<sup>1</sup><sub>20</sub> and ranged from 830<sub>2</sub> to 8d 8c. Closling prices were: Wheat—Jan. 783gc, May 852gc Corn—Jan. 652gc, May 455<sub>12</sub> fgc. Pork—Jan. 816.70, May 455<sub>12</sub> fgc. Pork—Jan. 816.70, May 817.10, Lard—Jan. 80.50, May 89.75.

A week ago May options closed at 83½c. A year ago May wheat closed at 77½c; two years ago May closed at 67½c; three years ago at 71½c, and four years ago at 901/2

#### New York Wheat.

New York, Jan. 6.—Closing prices; May, 894a; July, 884a, New York, Jan. 7.—Closing prices May, 881/8b; July, 87%b.

New York, Jan. 8.—Closing prices: May Stillb; July 881/4b.

New York, Jan. 9.—Closing prices: May, 88½; July, 88½. New York, Jan. 11.— Wheat, May op-tion 88½a, July 88½, March 89½a. New York, Jan. 11.—May wheat closed at 87%c, and July at 87%c. Liverpol wheat ——SH PDLDHL

#### Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—Closing prices: May, 80\(\frac{1}{2}\). July, 81\(\frac{1}{2}\); puts, 79\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 81\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Closing prices: May, 79%; July, 80%; Jan., 78%; puts, 78; calls, 80; curb, 79%.

78; calis, 80; curb, 1978.
Minneapois, Jan. 8.—Closing puts 79%, calls 80%, curb 80%
May wheat, 80 1-8c; July, prices: Minneapolis, Jan. 9.—Closing prices: May, 70% to 70%; July, 80%; puts, 79% to 79%b; calls, 80%b; curb, 70%b. Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Wheat, May op-tion 79%, July 801406%. Puts 7816679, calls 8018b, curb 7019b.

Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Wheat close t 78% to 78%c for May, and 77%

#### Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, Jan. 6.—Closing prices: May, 81%b; 1 hard, 81%b; 1 northern,

No. 1 hard, 80½b; 1 northern, 77½b. Duluth, Jan. 8.—Closing prices May 81%, 1 hard 81b, 1 northern 78b.

b. 1 mard 81b, 1 northern 1805.

Duluth, Jan. 9—C.osin's prices: May, 80%; 1 hard, 80%b; 1 northern, 77%b.

Duluth, Jan. 11.— Wheat, May option 80%4%, 1 hard 80%b, 1 northern 77%b.

Duluth, Jan. 11.—May option closed t 79%c for No. 1 northern wheat. A week ago May option closed at 80½c. A year ago May option closed at 78½c; two years ago at 67½c; three years ago at 70; four years ago at 90%c; and five years ago at 81½c.

Up to date about one hundred cars of oats have been accepted on the government contract in the Edmon-ton district.

Winnipeg Closing Wheat.

No. 1 hard cash wheat closed Sat-urday at 72½c; No. 1 northern at 60½, and 2 northern at 60½c. On the option market there was more activity than has been the case for some time and bids and selling offers were freely made towards the clion at 75% to 75% c. close for May

#### Liverpool Wheat

Liverpool Wheat.
Liverpool, Jan. 10.—Closing wheat: Spot firm: No. 2 red western winter 6s 3d; No. 1 northern spring 6s 3d; No. 1 California 6s 6d. Futures quiet, March 6s 4d; May 6s 44gd.

Liverpool, Jan. 11.-January wheat closed 1/4 to 1/4d higher.

Something About Flaxseed.

Sometrian about Flaxased.

A yield of 15 bushels of flax to the acre will produce 315 pounds of oil. In a single bushel of well-cleaned 21 pounds of oil. The chemical tests showing about 35 per cent. of 01. The ground flaxesed cake, which is so contains in the neighborhood of 8 per cent. of 01 flax per

Miller.

Investigations in scientific agriculture have shown that the amount of fertility removed from the soil by the raising of flax is less, far less, than her novel the same appropriate the same has popularly been supposed. T investigations have shown that average yield of 15 bushels of flax acre will remove less fertility f investigations have subport in the convertigations have subported in the convertigations have been acready lead of 15 bushels of that per acre will remove less fertility from the soil than 150 bushels of potatoes. At bushels of corn or 30 bushels of the soil than 150 bushels of the soil that the

character yield will is necessarily character is necessarily slow—the yield will be materially increased, while the length of the fiber will be advanced to a degree rendering the utilization of the fiber an important feature of the industry.

Papers have been filed at Toronto for the formation of a new company to carry on the old John Abeil busi-ness on a large scale. The new or-ganization is being incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000.

The revenue of the Dominion shows a surplus of about \$2,000,000 over expenditure, including capital account expenditure, for the six months, to Dec. 31. Following are the figures in detail, compared with the same period of previous year. of previous year

Excise ... Post office Public works and 2,930,695 1,438,643 3,196,805

Total . . . . . 25,731,656 27,683,855 Expenditures . . 17,208,610 19,082,231

Russia's Grain Area.

A special writer for Leslie's vecounts in a recent issue some recounts in a recent Lacence as very control of the observations he made while snow in winter. But when through the wheat fields in Ju land seemed as rich and prosas Dakota. For hundreds of even up as far north as Tobo fitty-nine degrees, nothing but fields growing green were heids growing green were seen. Win-ter wheat is seldom sown, but spring wheat is sown from April 10. Frosts in the wheat area generally begin in September. The land is tilled by the tailow-land system.

The richest man in Germany The Fichest man in Germany is Herr Krupp. According to the moome-tax returns he has an income of be-tween twenty and twenty-one million marks a year.

The impression is gathering force that the new German tariff bill can-not be passed in its present form, even if the minimum grain duties be stricken out. Connors Bros., of Black Harbor, N

Connors Bross, of Black Harbor, N B., canners of fish, are putting a new line on the market, called smoked sea trout. C. Duncan, grocery broker, handles these goods in Winnipeg.

nandies these goods in Winniper.

The statistician of the US
States department of agriculturtimates the average yield per auwheat in the United States in
at 14.8 bushels, as compared with
bushels in 18N1; 15.3 bushels in 1
and 13.3 bushels, the mean of
averages of the last ten years.

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A writ has been issued on behalf of
Assignee C. S. Scott, of Hamilton to
restrain the Canada Life Assurance
Co. from paying Mrs. John Caider a
\$10,000 polley on her husbands life
on the ground that the policy was selfacted when he was insolvent, with
intent to defraud his creditors.

Joseph Auguste Richard, merchant Alfred Prendergast, manager; A Paulin, bookkeeper, all of Mon Hermidas Belliveau, merchant. Eugene Richard, merchant, bo Eugene Richard, merchant, but Winnipeg, are applying for in poration as the Richard companicarry on a boot and shoe business with the chief place of business Montreal. Capital, \$99,000.

J. J. Philip, who has been well-known to the fruit trade of the west for the past 21 years, much of the time as a wholesale dealer on his own account, has been appointed Dominion government inspector at this under the Fruit Mark's Act of Mr. Philip will be expected to exa all Canadian fruits which are reded here and also to investigate charges of fraudulent packing or the control of the contr part of eastern dealers which made by the Winnipeg trade.

The fallacy of aggregates is The fallacy of aggregates is seen in popular comparisons between Great. Britain and the United States The republic may have the gratest production in certain lines of meterial manufacture. But the greatest aggregates of a gigantic nation must greated of a gigantic nation must product of the state of the termine a nation's prosperity, and while the British people occupy a commanding position in that respect they can afford to smile at all speculation as to the passing of British supremacy.—Toronto Globe. STATISTI

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esage. Potatoes-F 40c per bush Beef 5@Ge 4@41ge. per 1 Poultry-Di dressed, 8½c ed, 11c. Game-Wile rabbits, 10e

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#### STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT.

WHEAT IN CANADA. ks of wheat in Canada at principa of accumulation are reported as fol 35,000 15,000 Montreal .. .. .. .. .. .. 

ing-ion 65,000 0rt William, Port Arthur and Keewatin 2,618,000 anitoba elevators 9,100,000 

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The Chicago visible supply statement of stocks in the United States and Cauda, east of the Rocky Mounterian, for the season colling. In the season colling are supply states and the season of 281,000 bushels for the week. A year ago 128,000 bushels play was 61,246,000 bushels, two years ago 38,82(300 bushels, four years ago 38,82(300 bushels, four years ago 38,800,000 bushels, f

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. The visible supply of oats in the United Stares and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains is 5,002,000 bushels, compared with 2,154,000 bushels in year ago. The visible supply of corn is 11,702,000 bushels, compared with 10,429,000 bushels is according to the Chicago state

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. ocks of wheat in America and Europe affoat for Europe Dec. 1, in each year a series of years, were as follows—

series of years, reet's report : Bushers

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

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

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 Iast year:
 This crop. Last crop.

 Toledo
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#### Winnipeg Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winalpep prices this date last year:
Whitet-Cash to 1 hard closed at 80%c-William.
Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, 210. best bakers \$1.56.
Killishing-Brain, \$14.00 per son; shorts, Valley on track, Alberta 305/66.
See: Manitobe, 344/6/55/6.
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See: Manitobe, 344/6/55/6.

Corn-In car lots 47c per bushel of abs.
Butter—Dairy, 16@18c per lb.; creamery
le per lb. at the factories.
Chrese—10c to retail merchants.
Ergs—25c for Manitoba fresh, less ex-

esage.

Potatoes-Farmers' loads on the street, Beef-5@6c for city dressed; country, 4@45c. per lb.

Foultry—Dressed chickens, Sc; ducks, dressed, 8½c; geese, 9½c; turkeys, dressed, 11c.

Game-Wild ducks, 25 @ 30c per pair; Hides-414051/2e for frozen stock, less

No. 1-80814c for unwashed fleece.
Seneca Root—310735c.
Baied Hay—376285 per ton on cars.
Live Stock—Cattle, 24/62%c; sieep, 46
Byc; hogs, 5c.

#### Grain and Milling Notes.

G. R. Crowe, of the Northern Ele-ator Co., has returned from an eastvator Co.

H. Sellars has been appointed super-intendent of the Canadian Northern Elevator at Port Arthur.

D. G. McBean, formerly of Mont-real, who has been in the west since last summer, is opening in the grain and feed business in Winnipeg, on Princess street, near James.

At the beginning of this week there At the beginning of this week there were two threshing machines in operation in the district surrounding Rapid City, Man. They were expected to finish up in a few days. The same general complaint of car shortage which prevails all over the province is in evidence at Rapid City and the town council is endeavoring to have the difficulty overcom

#### Weather Conditions.

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The weather has been ever mild all this week. With the exception of a shrief coid spell, there has been noth-abert coid spell, there has been noth-threshing so far this winter, and the fact that winter set in before threshing had been irrished has not proved a serious matter after all proved a serious matter after all winter and the fact that winter set in before threshing had been irrished has not proved a serious matter after all work was backward, with the prospect that everything will be cleaned up nicely. The propose that the control of the propose that the propose the propose that the propose that the propose that the propose roads or interfere with traffic is not sufficient snow for sleighing

#### Late Trade Items.

Wool is half a cent higher on the week at Boston.

Cotton is 20 per cent, lower than a year ago in the United States.

Yellow pine is said to be scarce at Chicago, and an advance is expected Large imports of foreign potatoes have caused a reduction in prices for this article at some United States this points.

Canadian lead grinders met in quarterly session at Montreal on the

guarterly session at anontreal on the 3rd inst., and reduced quotations on leads 12½ cents a hundred.

For the week failures in Canada number 32 as against 25 last week; 36 in this week a year ago; 28 in 1900; 48 in 1800 and 34 in 1898.

Business failures for the week number 236, as against 270 last week. 322 in this week last year; 295 in 1900; 304 in 1809 and 323 in 1898.

Canadian bank clearings for the week aggregate \$49,877,460, and are 39 per cent. larger than last week and 14 per cent, larger than a year

Receipts of hogs at United States packing points have been large, and this is reflected in lower prices for hog products and particularly for lard.

Small sizes of steam coal have advanced 15 cents at Philadelphia, and family grades are 25 cents per ton higher, while bituminous is from 10 to 15 cents higher.

At Montreal turpentine is advanced At montreal turpentine is advanced to 60c, and linseed oil is lower by several cents. The quotation for copper is also lower at 13½ cents. The sugar market is steady at \$4.00 for standard granulated, though foreign markets for raw beet continue very low.

Shoe shipments at Boston and other since snipments at Bosson and other eastern United States cities are still largely in excess of a year ago. No dimunition of strength is noted of leather, though hides are easier. An advance in price of the finished pro-duct of some 2½ to 5c per pair is con-sidered sure to come.

sidered sure to come.

The weekly review of the United States market says: Iron and steel production is active beyond precedent for this sezson of the year, and further advance of 50 cents and 51 feet which is taking the place of precedent for the sacretty, due to insufficient transportation. Southern pig tron has been firmly put on a \$21 basis for No. 2 at been advanced 50 cents at Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Other metals are weak. Copper, though ostensibly held at 12c per pound, has been openweek for a further reduction. Tin is also lower on the week.

#### The Commercial Men-

the road, is in the city this week. Thos. Clearibue, wholesale gloves.

S. C. Matthews, senior member of S. C. Matthews, senior member of the firm of Matthews, Towers & Co., wholesale men's furnishings, Mont-real, was in Winnipeg this week on his way home from the west. Mr. Mat-thews has been through to the coast. and he has had a good business trip.

and he has had a good business trip.
The death occurred last week at Vancouver of A. T. Moore, at the agof sixty-three years. The deceased was one of the best known commerclai men in British Columbia, and some years ago was well known in Winnipeg. Of late he had represented Berry & Thorne, of Vancouver.

At the annual meeting of the Mani-toba and Northwest Fire Underwriters Association held at Winnipeg on Thursday, W. R. Allan was elected president, and J. C. Waugh vice-presi dent for the current year.

dent for the current year.

A feature in the export live stock trade, says the Montr al Gazette, has been the demand from American shijpers for Canadian distillery cattle, and a sale of \$80 head has been made for spring delivery at 5%; per fb. for present from American exporters for Canadian cattle in Ontario, owing to the high prices ruling in the Chicago market for shipping stock, and this is prices in the Toronto market are as high as they are now for choice export stock. In regard to the foreign trade prices in Liverpool and London for the fact of the control of the past, our nowthstanding this fact, shippers state they are still losing money on account of the high prices they have to pay for their cattle in the Toronto market. Choice export cattle are selling at 5½c and good at 4½ to 5c per fb.

"Halloa, sir! How is it I catch you kissing my daughter?"
"By sneaking in upon us, sir."

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ANVILS-Per pound, 10@12%c; anvil and the combined, each, \$362\$4.50. AUGERS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each.

AXES—Bench 40 per cent; chopping axes er dozen \$76(\$10; double bit, \$119(\$15 per

lozen.

BARS—Crow, \$5.50 per 100lb.

BELLOWS—20124, \$4.50; 25, \$4.05; 28, 5.40; 30, \$5.55; 32, \$6.30; 34, \$7.25; 36, \$10; 38, \$9; 40, \$10.35.

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sarred, onc; tyriome and Judidec, tarred, Sarry Billed, arease on. (con., 60 per cent.) Therefore, 45 per cent; wrought steel marrow, 6 per cent; one per ce

PIPE-Store—d'in, \$8.75, 7 in, \$9.50 per lor lengths; clows, 6 inch, \$1.55, 7 inch, PIPTUII—Pine, \$4.50 per harrel.
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5. \$7.50 THES-Holler, 2 inch, 14½c per foot; 2½ inch, 17c; 3 inch, 20c per foot. VISES-B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampson, 40 50H, \$6.502(\$7 each; parallel, \$223\$7.00

ab 500, \$6.50,87 each; parallel, \$22,87.00 each; parallel, \$23,87.00 each; \$23,87.00

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ditional charge for packages or sussequentiles. Six extra furniture, per gal., \$1; extra furniture, per gal., \$1; extra furniture, \$1.35; pale oak, \$1.50; \$1.51; herd off fluids, \$1.75; No. 1 earling, \$1.50; herd \$1.75; herd off fluids, \$1.50; pale oak, \$1.50; herd off fluids, \$1.50; pale off fluids, \$1.50; herd off fluids, \$1.50; herd off fluids, \$1.50; herd off fluids, \$1.50; herd off fluids, \$2.25; herd off fluids, \$2.25; herd off fluids, \$2.25; herd off fluids, \$2.25; herd off fluids, \$2.50; herd off

te, \$2.23.
WHITE LEAD—Pure, \$6.50 per 100lb;
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WHITING—\$1.25 per 100lb gross weight.

#### Montreal Hardware Market.

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Steel-We quor. \$2.15: spring, \$2.75; machinery, \$2.75; and tor calk \$2.60. Rarb Wire-\$3.00 f.o.b. Montreal in less than cariots. Horseshoes-- Iron shoes, light and me-

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#### Toronto Hardware Prices.

Toronto, Jan. 11.
ANTIMONY-101/4@11c per lb for Cook SON'S.

BARRED WIRE—Car lots, f.o.b. Cleve-land, \$2.65@\$2.77\(\frac{1}{2}\); Toronto, \$3.00 per 100 b.

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n. All HONN-Price for common, \$1.05 (gr 22.05 per 160.05).

BLACK SHEETE-Bg gauge, \$3.15: dead for 1, \$2.20. APP 160.05.

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SHEETE-Bg gauge, \$3.15: dead for recept carriage boils, Roll square, \$2.40 last, 60 and 5 per cent; carriage boils, Norway 1700, \$3 last, 50 and 5 per cent; carriage boils, Norway 1700, \$3 last, 50 and 5 per cent; carriage lost, so per cent; carriage lost, bolls, 50 per cent; lastelly show boils, 20 per cent; save boils, 60 per cent; stove boils, 60 per cent; stov

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per

cent.

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ent; other brands, 50, 10 and 5 per cent. HORSESHOES—No. 2 from shoes fight, redium and heavy, \$3.60 f.o.b.; snow-hors, \$3.85

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#### U. S. Mint Statistics.

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Washington, D.C., Jan. 4.—The preliminary estimate of Mr. Roberts, director of the mint, on the producrector of the mint, on the producstates during the called the states of the production of the preceding yearThe yield of Alaska fell off by about one million dollars. Colorado made a
ducers were nearly stationary, The slight gain in gold, and the other producers were nearly stationary. The yield of silver exceeded that of the yield of silver exceeded that of the new control of the contr

Dr. Emdee—My man, you are sad-ly in need of change. Hardup—Yes; but I called you as a medical, not as a financial, expert. —Harlem Life.

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## ANNUAL MEETING WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange was held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan S. President Wm Martin in the chair. After calling the meeting to order, the president at once proceeded to deliver the following admirable address

#### The President's Address.

Gentlemen.—For the second time I have the honor to preside at the annual meeting of the exchange, this time, however, to make my vale dictory and make way for my suc-

At the time of our last meeting v just emerging from the black



C. A. YOUNG, M.P.P., President of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange.

shadow cast by the passing of the most remarkable season in our agricultural history, a season in wind a combination of a disastrous drouth, and an aimost more disastrous period of excessive rainfall, had tried to the tare a crop. Happily, it is pretty hard to check Manitoba, and we came through the season with the number of our bushels somewhat lessened, it is true, but with the quality of our wasting of the year 1986, however, seemed to have carried with it everything which we have reason to think of as depressing.

passing.

A clean sheet was given us at the opening of livel. We in Minitude at the opening of a livel. We in the opening of a new year, we had added this time a touch of the new life with which the opening of a new year, we had added this time a touch of the new life with which the opening of a new year, we had added this time a touch of the new life with which the opining the push opining of a new year, we had added this time a touch of the new life with which the opining the push life with the opining the push life with a contract with quickened measure. It was natural then, that the Winning Grain Exchange should, early during this sympathy with the more vigorous period into which time had ushered us, and. I think, that the record of that it was alive in wery way to the requirements of the age. The council elected at the last annual meeting has proved that vigor, at which it was lacking, and I may add, that it has rounded the season with that vigor unimpaired. Immediately and the pulsars of the exchange, and get them more in line with modern ideas. It was felt that, during to revise the by-laws of the exchange, and get them more in line with modern ideas. It was felt that, during a faire connected with the exchange had crept upon its members, that the feeling had become general that the feeling had become general that the payment of the annual fee, and for that the compensation was becoming gradually less. A general shaking up was found to be necessary,

and the men who composed the council were just the boys to do it and the men who composed the council were just the boys to do it. As a result, we have a new set of the council were just the boys to do it. As a result, we have a new set of the cere with the council of the council duce Exchange is the natural complement of our agricultural industry, and will always be the local centre of the grain trade of this country, and it fair and honest dealing between man and man, to improve and develop the value of belonging to it. As I have always built the great increase of surface of the country and, the great increase of the property of the property of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the count

#### The Option Market.

suffered to die out.

Probably the most important departure from the order of the past was the adoption of rules that would take the adoption of rules that would take the adoption of rules that would take the adoption of rules that a substantial take the adoption of rules that I am somewhat disappointed at the results up to date, but I think that the sould be adoption of the adop

be reduced to a matter of the wildest speculation, and to make himself perfectly safe, the buyer would have to get his price down to a much lower figure than commonly rules. But this feature of the trade is, and all the same than the same t one feature of our option market was the idea of giving to our friends, who are so constantly ready with ad-vice as to how we should run our business, an opportunity of getting a more intimate touch with the marat more intimate touch with the mar-ket, and that without the disagree able part of the trade which some of us have to put up with, in the matter of lost grades and the loading of unobtainable cars,

#### Grades and Inspection.

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Equal in importance to anything connected with the exchange, was the carrying to completion the recompart of the control of the consolidation of the cons

under which we shall sell our crop. Nature in spite of violent convulsions.

gave us a crop in 1901 which could go out under the terms which the ordinary law allows, and I would hope that the liberal calendar of estab-

the state of the s tend to, this imatter having been late-ly recommended by the exchange. The single inspection which was held suffi-cient for one-fifth of the crop in-spected by a deputy should suffice for the larger part which passes under the eye of the chief.

A Record Crop.

The crop of 1901 will long be re membered as a record one in many ways. Probably the financial results ways. Probably the financial results to the country at large, of the crop of 1900, concentrated a closer attention on that of the past year than would otherwise have been the case. The control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case an abur which w during growth.

commercial pulse of the coun-The commercial pulse of the country beat in harmony with the alternating periods of rain and shine, which marked in an emphatic manner, its development, and almost stood still for a time with the alarm caused by the hopeless period of rainfall that threatened to efface almost threatened to efface the re-sults of a season's toil. Fortunately the good genius of the Northwest, was in the ascendant, and to-day the whole world knows that the prairie section of Western Canada is one of the greatest grain producing countries

the greatest grain producing countries on the globe. As to the size of the crop, there cannot be much difference of opinion. All parties are now pretty well agreed that the produced of Maniloba and the transparence of Maniloba and the transparence of the crop, put the yield at a good deal less, I take this opportunity of complimenting those who were more especially the government statistician. clossely correct in their estimate, and especially the government statistician, who has proved to be most reliable in his predictions. I may say that the government figures in Manitoba during both administrations, have been verey reliable. Early crop estibeen verey reliable. Early crop esti-mates, however, are largly guesses, and the general appearance of a crop is often no reliable guide as to its yield, and past experience of our wheat crop has taught us that we are wheat crop has taught is kna we are never sure of what we have, till it is asfely threshed, and when we see well known professional crop experts in the United States differing on the American crop to the extent of a hundred million bush ten of fitteen millions, but we release to a crop fitteen when the contract of th guess here, may be excused.

#### A Vast Yield.

A Vast Vield.

The interest aroused in the wheat territories of the Northwest might cause us to glance for a second at the history of the development of the spring wheat territory on this continent. I cannot do this better than heard from an American a short time ago, when waiting for a train at a station in southern Minnesota. This man was evidently interested in land in Mantoba, and was pointing out to his friends the desirability of ment of capital. A large railroad map was hanging on the wall, and, pointing to it, and laying his hand map was hanging on the wall, and, pointing to it, and laying his hand on the State of Iowa, "There gentle men." he said, "when I knew the west first, was the spring wheat country of America. Now it only grows orn and hogs. Then the southern Minnesota, again to be crowded out by corn and hogs. Then to North Dakota, and now it has moved across the line to Manitoba-And further," he said, "in that country you can grew better wheat, and could be done in Iowa, Minnesota or North Dakota. As wheat went north. corn followed it, and with corn came could be done in lowa, minnesota or North Dakota. As wheat went north, corn followed it, and with corn came cattle and hogs and greater prosperity for the farmer. Corn is now grown successfully as far north as

the middle of North Dakota, and will, some day, be grown in Manioba as successfully as where it is now."

Gentlemen, that man only nurrated well-known facts about the past, and

well-known facts about the pole leading to the truth the future. We can see wown eyes how wheat is push ther into the north and westernforces that were though only for pasture or ranching, and the boundaries of Maniyond the boundaries of Maniyond the services that we have though the plow. We know it would be the plow that the plow the yond the boundaries of Mauri a great country now engage-growing wheat: a country va-extent than our own proving-extent than our own proving-far exceed us in cereal produ-we see rallways reaching on stantly into new territory, ca-settlement into districts that blanks on our maps of yestend-blanks on our maps of yestend-than the proving the pro-served of the proving the pro-served of the proving the pro-served of the proving the pro-tory of the pro-t

blanks on our maps of yesterday. The projection of the Can Northern, heading for the coast a country, which, to the minds of southern neighbors, seems peri-near the Artic, but which, we lieve, is but the latest trek of spring wheat seeking for a new of settlement, away from the pe-ent crowding of corn and the dant hog

#### Other Crops.

Wheat is such a predom factor in the crop of this that we are prone to overlo other grain products. For the time in several years, we have other grain products. For the time in several years, we have able to export oats and barley, ar-prices that may be considered; remunerative. Farmers in the producing part of our terrifory, sides setting a yield of from for-sevent, bushels per acre, have able to realize this year a pric able to realize this year a pi their doors higher than the a price for oats in Chicago duri-past four years. But it must forgotten that the Manitoba i is profiting in this by the di that overtook his brother in the

that overtook his brother in the sorr States, for the comparatively, it was a superstance of the corn of the corn crop in the south Another crop that is beginning command attention is flax. This command attention than it has received in past. It is a crop that is consider the money-making crop in North been grown, chiefly in the Menine past. It is a crop that is considered the money-making crop in North Dakota and Minnesotta. Hither'ot is North Dakota and Minnesotta. Hither'ot is North Dakota and Minnesotta. Hither'ot is not a settlements of Manitoba, but during
the past year it has been introduced into other districts by our friends who take the part of the settle here. Flux is the only crop
that can be grown successfully on new breaking, and on that it ofton
new breaking, and on that during
the past year.

It commands a price of a state o Canada flax is on the free In Canada Hax is on the free list, while all other grain products have a duct on which a tariff would do good. If our farmers had the same protection that the American farmer has flax would be the most remunerative. erop that the Northwest cound duce. This matter ought to be up by our farmers, friends, and trade critics. This is one line of grain business where they coul trade critics. This is one line of the grain business where they could do the country some good. Here is an article that can be produced most successfully by our farmers; it is the facture, which would find a large home market, and yet flax is on the free list and linseed oil has only a nominal duty, while wheat and four, requirements, and have to seek as outside market, are guarded by a heavy duty against foreign competition. The flax crop of Manitoba has as yet, been a trifle, but when easy the seek as yet, been a trifle, but when easy the seek as yet, been a trifle, but when see heavy duty against foreign competition. The flax crop of Manitoba has as yet, been a trifle, but when see yet of the country of the seek of the country. It, too, like wheat, is treking north. Beginning in Kansas, the flax crop of the United States has steadily marched north, making

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The The trenching when I touch on one can det a car shortage refer to it. If a hardship to more so to the same time, it is ducing power a year when a year when record of its colored as largely the record of its c so largely the of the past, the our great raily sufficient to pre-ering to the t to the farmer. piles of grain towns, where large enough t turn, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and

#### Transportation.

I would be leaving out one of the and be leaving out one of the important matters connected as grain trade of the year, were fose without referring to the ortation question. In my adheat year, I referred to this as a great question of the future, think, after the experience of at season, no one will be found attention the idea that transportathan ever the question

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position in the railroad hadine, any further question as to Man-iobals position in the railroad busi-ress. The Northern Pacific company, which had fallen into a comatose tate so far as further extension was onerned, was transferred, by the sex arrangement, to a company that has nothing if not active, and while one may regret the withdrawal of some may regret the withdrawal of the powerful American system, we cannot but admire the energy am-enterprise that has converted the Northern Pacific lines in this prov-ince, into the nucleus of what prom-

oe another great Canadian ontinental road. transcontinental road.
When we remember the scanty
rallroad mileage of which we were so
groud in the early "eightys" the
present network of lines which now
crosses Manitoba seems like the realcrosses Manitoba seems like the realization of an impossible dream; and yet the activity shown by the Canadan Facific and Canadian Northern seems insufficient to satisfy the demand for more lines, for the cry from the farmer is still for more. The total unlesse which serves to convey the major of the country to our lake ports is not seen to convey the property in the country to our lake ports is not seen to be converted to the country to our lake ports is not seen to be converted to the country to our lake ports is not seen to be converted to the country oreal wealth of the country to our lake ports is now nearly forty-five hundred miles. I am including in this the C. P. R. mileage east of Calgary to Fort William, which now totals in the country of the

ses to be another

will add materially to the wheat ter-ritory of the country.

More satisfactory, however, than
the extension of mileage, is the com-ing reduction of rates. The saving of
two cents per hundred, which was
promised to the farmers, in time for
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long winter. The contemplation, however, of ex-tended railroad mileage and reduced freight rates-satisfactory as they are-falls into the background of the farmer's vision, when he sees in the foreground only a blank where the necessary car ought to be. I know

The Gar Shortage.

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pictures will be used as the greatest emigration advertisement for the country. The fact is, that we, in our considerable of the experiment of the country of the country. The fact is, that we have the feets of the experiment is the from the country of the country of

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cord of our wheat yield will be reached.

We begin the new year salisifed that in spite of temporary drawbacks, the country is prosperous: that the developments taking place will produce the salisification of the salisification of the fact that we have a salisification of the fact that we have the salisification of the factors. blg enough and rich enough to pro-vide a living for the farmer, the mer-chant, and the newspaper man, and the necessity of them being so close to the necessity of the being so close to the necessity of the that the one need be hampered by the presence of the other. Gentlemen, I congratulate the Win-miper Grain and Produce Exchance in the necessary of the necessary is the your all a happy and successful New Year.

#### REPORT OF COUNCIL.

The report of the executive council of the exchange was presented by Mr. C. N. Bell, the secretary. The report reviews at length the various matters dealt with by the exchange during the year. The following excerpts are taken from the report

#### Reduction in Number of Grades.

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As reported to the last annual meeting, the western grain standards board held in October, 1900, and also this exchange, recommended to the minister of inland recommended to the minister of inland to the consolidated under the name of No. 1 northern, with a weight of 80 pounds to the consolidated under the name of No. 1 northern what and No. 1 northern where and No. 1 northern when and the consolidated under the name of No. 1 and the northern when and that No. 2 maintoin northern wheat should not weigh less than 3s pounds to 45 per cent of hard red fired of at least 45 per cent of hard red fired of at least 45 per cent of hard red fired of at least the council agrain urged this matter upon the council agrain urged this matter upon the council agrain urged this matter the council agrain urged this matter upon the council agrain urged this matter the council agrain urged this matter upon correspondence.

the minister agreed to the recommendation and the change in the schedule, as asked for, was adopted by parliament, and since for the control of the control of the control feet. This reduction in grades has prove-ed, in practice, to be beneficial to all in-terests and most satisfactory to all con-cerned. Suppose Board

Survey Board.

cerned.

Ja April Last the avchange learned that the minister of Inland revenue had introduced a bill to amend the inspection Act by which are the right of owners of inspection of the provided provided provided provided provided for. The minister inspection officers to a survey board, as at present provided for. The minister provided for appeal that always worked satisfactorily and that the exchange statement of the provided provid

#### Option Trading.

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The new by-laws provide that the council shall fix the couract grades of grain that shall govern all trades made on the floor of the exchange during the establishment of the case of the case of the council of the

#### Administration of Inspection Act.

In July the exchange was officially notified by the department of inland revenue data has been assumed by the department of the following acts had been transferred to the department of trade and commerce, vis. "The General Inspection Commerce, vis. "The General Inspection Act," "The Act respecting the Grain Trade and commerce of the Commerce of the Grain Commerce of the G

#### Transfer From King's Elevator.

In March last, during the hearing of an arbitration case between two members of the exchange, it developed that there was a considerable latitude for dispute in connection with the unauthorised transfers of grain from King's elevator at Fort William, and in consequence the arbitration of the control of th

ors sitting in the case referred to, made one sitting in the case referred to, made some correspondence, followed between the exchange and the C. P. R. officials in counciling with this matter, and later on the control of the contr

#### Grain Weighing in Winnipeg.

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Your council, having received complaints that the weighting of grain ex, cars in the railroad yards is unsatisfactory both to the shippers in the country and both to the shippers in the country and introduced in the shippers in the country and introduced in the shippers in the country and introduced in the shippers in the country and the shippers in the country and the shippers in the country and the shippers in t

#### Arbitration and Complaints.

Several arbitrations were held during the past year, and in consequence of the experience galaned in conducting them some perience galaned in conducting them some their revision, and it is now believed that their revision, and it is now believed that the arbitration provisions are comprehensive enough to meet all the necessities of the trade.

the trade.

Several complaints have been filed against persons not members of the exchange for Irregular and dishonest business of the exchange have been all members of the exchange have been all members of the exchange have been that, under the by-laws, they are prohibited from having any business dealings with such person.

#### Lighthouses on Great Lakes.

Late in November the council wired to the Hon. Mr. Sifton. Ottawa, asking him the Hon. Mr. Sifton. Ottawa, asking him the Hon. Mr. Sifton. Ottawa, the ca-terior control of the Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. In the Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. In the Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. Sifton. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottawa. Hon. Ottawa. The Hon. Ottaw

#### Storage Charges on Rejected Wheat.

On the 20th of October, the council entered a protest against the imposition at King's elevator, Fort Arthur, of one cent per bushel for elevation and one-half cent for each fifteen days' storage on rejected one wheat as defined in the tariff

card issued by J. G. King & Co., dated 1st November, 1901. Fortunately the quantity of wheat inspected as "rejected" was very small, and in consequence the council did not further press the matter.

#### Inspection at Fort William.

As directed by the exchange, the council forwarded the following request to the minister of trade and commerce, Oltawa, asking for the cancellation of the requirement in the inspection Act that Manitola wheat inspected at Winnipeg must be reinspected at Fort William or Port Arhur,

Winnipeg, 11th Dec., 1901. e Minister of Trade and Co The Hon, the

Winnipeg, 10th, Dec., 1001.

The Hon. the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa:

887.—By direction of this exchange, we see with the Minister of Trade and Commerce, William and Commerce and Commerce

in addition to inspecting cargoes from the various late cars, where the cars, and the grain inspected at Emerson since this wheeline in the act came into force this wheeline in the act came into force the sheeline in the elevators direct on the Emerson inspection exactly in the manner of the cars of the c

## WM. MARTIN, President. CHAS, N. BELL. Sec.

The above request is simply asking that the original petition of the western grain the original petition of the western grain trade and this, the Winnipeg board of trade and this, the Winnipeg board of present. Inspection Act relating to Mani-tolou grain was based, should be carried to grain was based, should be carried to minister will it is to be hoped that the minister will it is to be hoped that the minister will it is to be to be a supposed proposition of the exchange. The ex-change has been notified that the minister is now. Investigating the matter,

is now investigating the matter.

During the past year forty-three associate members were elected, one associate changed to active and seventeen active changed to active and seventeen active fill of the control of the properties of the properties

good standing.

The exchange has suffered by the death of Mr. E. A. Holmes, of Hargrave, Man, an associate member, Mr. Holmes' death occurred from the effects of injuries received in an explosion of gasoline in the eaglier room of his elevator. The extend the proposed of the control of the engine room of his elevator. The ex-change was represented at his funeral, which took place at Virden on the 20th December, 1901. Our late member was held in very high esteem by all his busi-ness associates on account of his high per-sonal qualities and business problits.

#### New Offices.

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The election of officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Prasident—C. A. Young. Vice-President—G. V. Hastings. Vice-President—G. V. Hastings. Vice-President—H. A. V. Hastings. Vice-President—G. V. Hastings. A. H. Hargraft, John Love Tibous Thompson, Robert Muir, E. O'Reilly, G. R. Crowe, T. B. Baker, C. Tilt and Proposon. Appeals—F. W. Thompson, H. S. Paterson, S. P. Clark, N. Bawlf, Thos. Thompson, P. Hillips, W. W. McMillan, Phillips, W. W. McMillan, Phillips, W. W. McMillan, Phillips, W. W. McMillan, Shington, Committee, T. B. Baker, E. O'Reilly, C. Tilt, W. I. Patrish, E. O'Reilly, C. Tilt, W. I. Patrish, E. O'Reilly, C. Tilt, W. I. Patrish, E. O'Reilly, C. Tilt, W. I. Patrish,

#### Holiday Trade at the Coast.

Many merchants in the coast cities express themselves as gratified with

Holiday Trade at the Coast.

Many merchants in the coast cities express themselves as gratified with the progress made during the past year. On the whole Victoria, Van couver and New Westminster have conver and New Westminster have larges after the Kiondike rush did not come off. Numerous merchants had a hard time financing, but they weathing in smoother waters and trade on the Canadian Pacific coast has less of the speculative element about it than ing in smoother waters and trade on the Canadian Pacific coast has less of the speculative element about it than the speculative element about it than the progress of Vanouver have declared that 1994 has been a prosperous year withment of the New Years of Vanouver have declared that 1994 has been a prosperous year without the special part of the Bank of Commerce. The New Years of Vanouver have the special way to the Hank of Hitlish North America, and Mr. All was the special part of the Bank of Commerce. The last mentioned authority said: "This year has been a most success ful one for Vanouver. The whole and they have been careful with their credits. Few bad debts have been made, and the general tone of the The retail trade too has been excellent. A more settled feeling has prevalled, and the retailers, like the call of the property of the part of the part of the property of the part of the p

conditions:

Campbie Sweeny, of the Bank of Campbie Sweeny, of the Bank of "Bustness in Vancouver for the year has been generally prosperous, and I confidently hope for it being even better next year," he said. "This is true of all lines of trade. There has been no cutting of prices. Real estate has been no cutting of prices. Real estate has been and remains dull, in the sense that there has been no been many transfers of single lots. When people want lots ed. Yea, the outlook, in my view, is most helpful."

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ed. Yes, the outlook, in my view, is most helpful.

William Godfrey, of the Bank of British North America, caid: "The state of business generally was most bestliby, and the prospersy for Bodgeod many things to help us this year. The big salmon run was one thing, and of even more importance, perhaps, has been the improved contents of the property of the north. Despite unfortunate accidents to ships on the run, Vancouver merchants have demonstrated that they can handle and hold the northern trade. The business is on a more loss have been materially reduced since 1898. The speculative element in it has lessened materially, and there has been a gradual but marked improvement in the conditions for improvement in the conditions for interesting legitimate business along all lines."

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lines." customs returns also show a decided increase. In 1800 the total returns were \$940,005.01 for 1801, with December estimated they were \$1.-077.281.10. It has been definitely antoric states and the states of The customs returns also show are flourishing and no less than \$50,000 worth of machinery was installed last month in the Lenora and Tyee mines at Mount Sicker and the Hays mine at Alberni. Lumber export trade

is very quiet at present although freight is much lower. The damage to canneries by the late storm is not so serious as at first thought. There is no doubt that a great number of canneries suffered, but the aggregate loss will not be more than \$50,000 or

#### British Columbia Fruit Car.

A special fruit shipping car. signed on the same model as tha run by the Dominion Express Com can by the Dominion Express Company, for the Nasawa district of provinces of the Nasawa district of provinces of the Nasawa district of provinces by Inspector Kérby, of the Express company, kt is the intention of the company, kt is the intention of the provinces of the provinces by Inspector Kérby, of the Express tompany, kt is the intention of company and the provinces of the provinces by Inspector Kérby, of the Express this class of carried to the Inspector of the provinces of the Inspector o

will have a thorough keonyele, who will have a thorough keonyele, who handling fruits.

In a recent article, dealing with fruit shipments per the bonnion Extended in the control of the c

#### Trade With South Africa.

The department of agriculture has received a cable from the Imperial war office, with regard to the trans war office, with regard to the trans-portation of Canadian goods to South Africa, by the steamers which now carry hay and other supplies to South Africa, by the steamers which now Mr. Fisher for some time has been negotiating with the Imperial war of-fice to allow Canadian products and goods to be alipped to Africa by these supply bosts, pending the fuller the supply bosts, pending the fuller ship service.

development of a direct line of steam-ship service.

There is a fine opening in Africa for Canadian goods, and it is well known that if Canadian traders are early on the field at the close of the snown that if Canadian traders are early on the field at the close of the early on the field at the close of the early on the field of the field of

#### New System of Taxation.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- The Ohio legislature convened at 10 a. m. today in annual session. At noon the annual message of Governor Nash was read in both the Senate and the was read in both the Senate and the House. It recommends a new sys-tem of taxation under which all taxes for state purposes are to be raised from corporations, franchises, the liquor traffic, etc., and all direct taxa-tion for county, municipal or other purposes are to be left to the coun-ties. It is a system of home rule in local taxes.

#### Population of the U.S.

Population of the U. S. Washington, Jan. T.—The consus bureau to-day issued a report announcing the population of the endre U. S. including all outlying possessive to the population of the endre U. S. including all outlying possessive of the population of the endre U. S. including all outlying possessive of the population of the popul

the terrstory of the United States proper 91,219.

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The census report asys: "The total consumption of the 19th century. S. at the close of the 19th century. S. at the beliation of the U.S. at the beliation of the U.S. at the beliation of the century was about five and one-third millions, the nation has grown nearly sixteen fold in 109 grown nearly sixteen fold in 109

years.
There are but three countries which now have a greater population than the U. S., viz. China, the British Empire and the Russian Empire. China and the British Empire have each of them probably between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000 or together nearly and 400,000,000 or together nearly about 131,000,000 people Empire with about 131,000,000 people are more than half as many again as the U. S.

#### etition for Compensation

The License Holders' Benefit assiciation has distributed forms of petition to the legislative assembly around the various hotels in the city for signature. The petition begins as follows:

the various hotels in the city for sin-nature. The petition begins as fol-mature is the petition begins as fol-"Whereas, the legislative assembly recently passed an act called the "Liquor Act." and goes on to say that the act if enforced would seriously de-tinously the province, that large sums of morey have been invested under sanction of the law, and in good the sanction of the law, and in good claimed by those favoring prohibition that great benefits will accrue to the people and increased wealth to the people and the people and the people and of the administration of justice. It is pointed out that it would be only in pointed out that it would be only the act not being repealed, the pro-vince should provide fair and reason-able compensation to those persons able compensation to those persons whose interests will be injuriously affected by the act being enforced.

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Dr. Nachtigall, who write free personal experience, gives me in teresting information regard og Ko in his book on the Soudan. It has marvellous effect when take in the human system, it is acreeably stimulating and nourishing in som places where Kola happens to be scarce, such value is set upon it that for the dry powder of the butt as ne dry powder of the weight in gold dust



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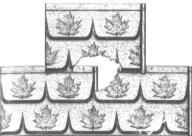
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#### Winnipeg Board of Trade.

A meeting of the board was held on Thursday afternoon, called mainly to discuss the grain blockade situation Mr. Lane, a delegate of the Stonecutters' union, appeared before the board and asked for an endorsation of the proposals that stone should be used in the construction work at St. Andrew's rapids, instead of cement. was stared that a better lock could be built of stone than concrete, and the stone could be had in the province close at hand, while the cement was imported. A resolution endorsing the profit of the charge will be recommended to the averagement.

and the change will be recommended to the government.

A delegation also prepared with a A delegation also prepared with a delegation also prepared with a delegation also prepared by the sake of to place a snag boat on the Red river at once with the object of clearing the river channel of obstructions so that the river will be ready for the completion of St. Andrew's canal. This proposal was also heartily endorsed.

dorsed.

A long discussion then followed on the car shortage and grain blockade A very lengthy and string resolutions of the car shortage and seconded by A. Macdonald, calling upon the government to remedy the situation. Mr. Bethue spoke briefly in introducing the resolution, saying he would defer considering the matter at length until others had spoken.

at length until others had spoken.

Mr. Whyte, of the C. P. R., said that it was not necessary to say that the railway companies had not been able to transport all the grain that had been offered this year. Some might argue that as a prudent business concern the C. P. R. might be excused from ordering additional rolling stock from ordering additional rolling stock was seen, and until this year's crop was seen, and until 4t was known whether or not additional rolling stock was has year until unia years crop was the common to additional rolling stock was necessary. But the C. P. R. had not waited. Locomotives had been ordered and many new cars hast spring and earlier, but it was necessary but it was considered and earlier, but it was necessary but it was considered and earlier. But it was considered with orders. Money would not buy locomotives. As it was the C. P. R. managed to get twenty-seven new locomotives and in addition to this the commotives and in addition to this the from the Grand Trunk railway and Intercolonial railway. They also bought 1,250 new box cars. Mr. Whyte admitted that the inability of prevented in some cases, farmers meeting their obligations and kept money

Ways admitted that the inability of ways admitted that the inability of prevenied in some cases, farmers meeting their obligations and kept money out of circulation. It was a matter of the deepest regret. The company with every locomotive works in Canada and the United States. There were two million dollars set aside for new rolling stock and this ought to be 1092 would be moved with facility. To prove that the road had not been idle. Mr. Whyte showed a comparing the control of the

posed, until ne neard this resolu-tion, that any discussion of car shor-tage would apply particularly to the C. P. R. At no time was there any shortage of cars on the C. N. R. And he would ask anyone to point out a specific incident where C. N. clars were lacking. The C. N. elevator a specific incident where C. N. cars were lacking. The C. N. elevator capacity was 2,450,000 bushels, and at no time had there been more than 1,000,000 bushels in store. All reference to the Canadian Northern should be struck out of the resolution. He believed, too, that under the circumstances, the C. P. L. had done splendid work. The company

could not buy cars, no matter what could not buy cars, no matter what they paid. American roads have had in the past year [44,000 box cars constructed, yet there was not an im-portant road in the United States to-day that was not from ten to thirty thousand cars short.

#### Mr. J. H. Ashdown

Mr. J. H. Ashdown said he regretted in some ways the wording of the reso-lution, but he believed that the country must have permanent relief. Advan-tage should be taken of the present situation to urge action for crops to come.

The C. P. R., Mr. Ashdown said, new the number of acres of land un-er cultivation; they knew how many bushels to expect to the acre. The years they had maintained a m ly, and the public had a right act that they would place their ders for rolling stock far enough ahead to keep ahead of the growth of the to keep anead or the growth or the crop. The present crop was about 65,000,000 bushels. Of this 24,000,000, had gone out of the country, 10,000,-000 would be needed for seed and pur-poses of consumption. Two million bushels were in the shape of flour and there were about 11,000,000 bushels in there were about 11,000,000 bushels in the elevators. This left some 18,000,-000 of wheat still in the hands of the farmers, and above all local demands for seed and for flour. The situation cannot be relieved till navigation opens in the spring, and then the farmers will be at work and will not have the time to attend to the marketing of

the crop.
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Abuhle-tracking the C. P. R. l A relief Mr. Asndown wound suggests, was double-tracking the C. P. R. between Fort William and Winnipeg, doubling the elevator capacity at For William and doubling the motive power of the western lines. Then the company would be able to handle the

Mr. Ashdown said there were certain villages in Manitoba that at times, ow villages in mainton that at times, owings to the car shortage, had not a day's fuel ahead, and could not get cars to bring their fuel in. If a storm came on these people would be in a very bad position. Next year there would be a very big influx of new set-

In answer to a question Mr. Ashdown said that he believed if the C. P. R. should haul wheat east of the lakes at the same rate as the mail and lake route took it the situation would be considerably relieved. He believed 250,000 bushels could be taken

#### Mr. A. Macdonald.

Mr. A. Macdonald said the farmers were losing from 7 to 10 cents a bush-el on every bushel they could not mar-ket. He thought this resolution exket. He thought this resolution ex-pressed the situation fairly. It was not, as some stated, an attack on the C. P. R., but if the resolution hit the C. P. R. it could not be helped. The railways in this country in the last twenty-three years had got from

The railways in this country in the last twenty-three years had got from Dominion 1445,000,000. Some of the Lords and \$145,000,000. Some of the Lords and \$145,000,000. Some of the Lords and \$1870 of this property of the lords and \$1870 of the Lords and At present regist coun of brought from Liverpool cheaper than from Montreal. This did not seem like helping Canada. He thought Indi-viduals should not have to bother with these matters. Tae government should have half a dozen men throughout the west and the provthroughout the west and the province to report on matters of this kind. If a farmer does not unload a car promptly he is charged demurrage. The speaker said he would have it so, that after a farmer had applied for a car and did not get it in reasonable time, he would charge the company a demurrage tax for every week's cleay. Mr. Ashdown had said coming to Manitoba next year. He hoped not.

At this statement there were cries of "pshaw" from all parts of the hall.

Macdonald persisted. Mr. Macdonald persisted. He thought it better to provide for what they had. Mr. McCreary had said Canada for the Canadians. Well, after the railway companies had got all they wanted there wouldn't be much of Canada left. He estimated the loss through car shortage this year to amount to between \$5,000,000 and

ioss through cur shortage this year to amount to between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Mr. Eillott thought in view of the Mr. Eillott thought in view of the Mr. Eillott thought in view of the third that the tendency of the C.P. R., was now in Montreal in conjunction with other superintendents making up estimates it would be well to wait questions to would be what had been done and would be in a better position to know exactly what was needed next year. He deprecated Mr. Macdonaid's state-grants would not come next year. Mr. J. P. Galt did not want this resolution of Mr. Bethune put into say that the board was seriously considering it. Mr. Whyte's explanation was reasonable and fair; and although the C.F. R. had started a little well as they could afterwards. This resolution in favor of government explains the same of the cabinet at Ottawa would laugh at this resolution if it by any chance reserved them. He suggested that the cabinet at Ottawa would laugh at this resolution if it by any chance reserved them. He suggested that the cabinet at Ottawa would laugh at this resolution if it by any chance reserved them. He suggested that the cabinet at Ottawa would laugh at this resolution if it by any chance reserved them. He suggested that the cabinet at Ottawa would laugh at this resolution if it by any chance reserved them urged the lind is ability. Mr. Nanton urged the inadvisability. Mr. Nanton urged the inadvisability. Mr. Nanton urged the inadvisability at the inadvisability and the inadvisabili

of the meeting.

#### Mr. McCreary, M. P.

Mr. McCreary, M. P., said there were more people than ever coming into Canada and they were about as able to judge of conditions and of timess of Canada as Mr. Macdonald. These people were still coming and buying land. He pointed out that the St. Paul papers had the other day a big secure heading in the papers to effect that smallpox was preval in Manitoba. Anything to hurt Can-ished in the American in Manitoba. Anything to hurt Can-ada was published in the American papers to discourage immigration. Mr. McCreary termed the resolution subnitted a wild cat one, a resolution that would do far more harm than

Mr. McCreary said that although it

Mr. McCreary said that although it was not generally known the commit-tee on resolutions of the recent Lib-eral convention had discussed this question of car shortage. Hon. Mr. Sifton was present and his answer Sifton was present and his answer as to what the government were prepared to do had satisfied them and there were sixty-four present, men who were farmers and tradesmen and who were affected as much as any-

who were affected as much as anyone by the car shortage.

As to this resolution, Mr. McCreary said he knew it was coming in Lisgar. He too, too, was coming in Lisgar. He that this resolution was introduced to furnish campaign literature for a certain individual in Lisgar. This resolution, which an attempt was being made to railroad through, was not the protout of the protout of a beard of business men.

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Mr. Bethune denied that this resotion was meant to affect the Lisgar
ection in any way.

It was finally moved and unaninously carried that a committee conmousing carried that a committee con-sisting of Messrs. Brock, Crowe Drewry, Bethune, Georgeson and Ashdown be appointed to consider what resolutions were to be placed before the meeting. It was agreed that the meeting would be held this afternoon

The Dominion government seems determined to enforce the fruit inspection act which it passed some time ago for the purpose of preventing fraud in the packing of Canadian fruit, especially apples. Several convictions have recently been obtained in the case of shipments intended for export to England.

Hardware Trade Difficulties.

New York, Jan. 8.—The procondition of the hardware tradition of the hardware tradition of affairs. The demand in almost lines has scarcely ever been exceed the mills are two months or more the mills are two months or hind orders, and general in-is the result. The complain-is the result. The complain-terme difficulty in getting is the factories is bitter and there is no prospect of ment in the near future cipal cause of the unsatisfia ditions seem to be inabili-ralized to move the go-ralized freight men plead s-cars and declare themselves railroad freight men plead; cars and declare themselve-to rer dy the evil. It is, sible, they say, to crowd-work into a week, as it is season's crop of wheat in Another trouble is that ra-is scarce, all varieties of; in the greatest demand.

#### Freight Rates Reduced.

Toronto, Jan. 8.—Shippers to Manitoba were yesterday presented with a New Year's gift by the Canadian P. cific in the shape of a reduction is rates from the east to Manifoba Northwest points as outlined in a cular received at the district from fices at the Union station. The ture of these reductions can be by a comparison of the old with new rates from Toronto to Fort

by a comparison of the east with the liam and Winnipeg as follows.

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#### It's Morgan's.

I came to a mill by the river side.

A half mile long and nearly as wide.

A half mile long and nearly as wide.

With a forest of stacks and on army of men.

Tolling at furnace and shovel and pen.

What a most magnificent plant: I cred

And a man with a smudge on his as

"It's Morgan's

" It's Morgan's

I entered a train and rode all day On a regal coach and a right of way Which reached out its arms all over the land
In a system too large to understand
"A splendld property, this!" I cried
And a man with a plate on his hat resis
It's Morgan's

I salled on a great ship, trim and true. From pennon to keel and cabin to re And the ship was one of a mouster fa Afrat class navy could scarce compete "What a beautiful craft she is." I ris And a man with akimbo lega replied and a man with akimbo logan."

I dwelt in a nation filed with pride, Her people were many, her lands we wide; Her record in war and science and sit "Proved greatness of muscle and mind of heart. meart,
What a grand old country it is:" I crist
and a man with his chest in the air splied,

went to heaven. The jasper walls wered high and wide, and the Towered high and wine, and halls
Shone bright beyond. But a strange to Was over the gate, viz.: "Private mak
"Why, what is the meaning of this" I cried.

And a saint with a livery on replied.

"It's Morgan"

I went to the only place left. "I'll ub A chance in the boat on the bringer lake, or lake, and the late of the lat

During the week ending December 21, the mines in the vicinity of 8st don shipped in all 487 tons of ore 1 smelter. More than one-half of the quantity came from the Slocan 8st quantity came from the Slor

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