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CONSOLIDATING RURAL SCHOOLS

Will some enterprising municipality in Manitoba try the plan of consolidating rural schools ? It would be very interesting to have an experiment of this nature made in the west. This is a matter of such far-reaching importance, that the provincial government would be fully justified in granting liberal aid to any municipality which will undertake a practical test of this plan of carrying on rural schools. Every new departure is to ome extent an experiment. The plan of consolidating rural schools has been found to work well in the United States where it has been tried. This does not prove that it would be as great a success here. The possibilities of this system, however are so great that it would be well worth making a rial of it here. The provincial government, we think, should take the mater up with the object of arranging ith some municipality to make a test of the system. In assisting a municisality to test the system, the governwould not be establishing a preedent, so far as assisting other muniipalities is concerned. It would be inderstood that the assistance granted was for a test case. If the plan proved successful, then provision could be ide for future action in such cases. It is worthy of note that the comappointed to consider the suestion of an agricultural college for Manitoba, reported in favor of the nsolidation of rural schools. The mission wisely concluded that the education to be given in the proposed icultural college to be productive the best training attainable in the rural schools. The education given in rural schools will form the basis

raria schools. The education given in the rural schools will form the basis for the work of the agricultural collear. The commission therefore considered how the rural schools might be improved, and in this connection the consolidation of the school was suggested, as affording the greatest possibilities for improvement.

The Commercial only a few months ago explained the plan of consolidating country schools, and suggested the adoption of the system here. The endersation of the principle of consolidation by the agricultural college commission should now bring the question prominently before the people.

A few years ago the plan of centralizing educational work was tried in a rural district in Ohio. In one township in that state there were nine

small schools, in nine separate localities. These were all amalgamated in to one district, and a central school was established. The consolidation is said to have worked admirably. The cost has been reduced the average attendance of scholars has increased and far better results are obtained from an educational point of view. The schol ars are taken to the schools in vans Five teachers now do the work of nine separate schools, and they can do it to far better advantage to the scholars, as the pup's can be graded according to the'r standing, and each teacher assigned to a separate department. It is not necessary to go into any lengthy argument to prove that the graded school, in charge of a competent principal and four assistants, would be capable of doing far better work than the nine little separate schools under the old system Another advantage of the centralization plan is that more comfortable and healthful buildings can be secured. T increase in the attendance under the consolidation plan is a very important feature. Several other townships in the same state have since adopted the pian, and an increased attendance has

ars could be frawn from the surrounding country. Some of the villages already have sufficient population to support two or three the court By making these villages the courts of an enlarged school district, a surtary and well equipped school building could be erected and a first-class graded school established, which would be equal to any of the city schools for imparting both primary and secondary education.

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One of the questions of the day is:

How to keep the young people on the
farms? The fact that young people
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The farms should be an educated man. There is great scope for the application of what we call education on the farm. It has been said not without reason, that farming is a profession. The farmer has much greater scope for the application of know-ledge than the average business man has. A knowledge of the natural has. A knowledge of the natural

could and should be done in the public schools in this direction. No time should be lost in acting upon the "uggestion of the agricultural co uge commission regarding the consolidation of rural schools, at least to the extent of trying this plan as an experiment.

ENGAGE INSTRUCTORS.

One of the wisest things the managers of the great British colony could do, would be to engage a few experienced instructors. Men who were familiar with this country and its requirements, would prove of inestimable value in the management of the affairs of this new colony. We refer to the large British colony which will be established in Western Canada this year. Some thousands of persons will soon be on their way to Canada to found this great settlement. Some of the vanguard are already here. We all desire earnestly the success of these people. In a great movement like this there is danger however of misman gement. The success of the new settlement will depend greatly upon the management of the movement at the



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followed in every case, and the plan has given satisfactory results gener-The system affords advantages to the more advanced scholars who would otherwise be obliged to go away from home to continue their studies or give up further work after they had got to the top of the ladder in the little rural school. The increase in attendance under the new plan is found to be made up largely of the younger children who are just begin ning their studies and of the more advanced scholars. Under the old plan the little ones were often obliged to stay away from school in bad weather, while the advanced scholars had passed beyond the usefulness of the old school

It can readily be seen what a vast improvement this so wer the old plan. It simply means that it brings the graded school of the towns and cities within the reach of the rural population, with all that this implies in better system, better teachers, better appliances, more comfortable and healthful surroundings. This system could undoubtedly be worked to advantage in many districts in Manitoba. The villages in many cases could no doubt be made the central points for the essabilishment of schools, and the scholtabilishment of schools and the scholsciences would prove particularly useful to the farmer. Under the proposed centralization or consolidation plan some attention could be given to nature study, and possibly also to manual training and domestic science. Domestic science is as necessary for the girls as manual training is for the boys. In fact domestic or household science is simply manual training for girls.

The agricultural college will undoubtedly prove a good thing for Manitoba, but of greater importance is the improvement of our rural schools At best the college would only be available for the few. We boast of our system of education, but it is only a shadow of what it should be. have not been practical enough in educational matters. We are beginning to find out that there is vast room for improvement in our educational system. Under the consolidation plan it would be possible to give such instruction in the rural schools as would particularly fit the young people for farm life, even to the extent of taking up a course in agriculture, horticulture and allied subjects. While the agricultural college is necessary for those who wish to take a full course of such study a great deal

outset. If the management is placed in the hands of persons who are not familiar with the country and its requirements, it may be taken for granted beforehand that many serious blunders will be made. The promoters of the movement, if they have not already done so, should secure experienced assistance. A great deal could be saved in the purchase of supplies through the assistance of experienced persons Then when it comes to the initial farming operations, skilled instruction would undoubtedly save the new settlers a vast amount of useless labor and dearly bought experience. A few skilled instructors to go about among the new settlers and help them to an understanding of the best way of farming in this country, would be of inestimable service to them. Instances have been known in almost every part of Manitoba, of wellto-do British farmers who have squandered their means in trying to farm here as they had been used to at home The best way to succeed in the west is to come prepared to give up all ideas learned elsewhere as to how farm work should be done, and try to learn the plan of operating which has been the

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REP. BY POP.

So far as the city of Winnipeg is ncerned, representation on a basis of pulation doe- not seem to have been nsidered by our legislators. The new distribution bill does not proide for any additional repre-entation of this city in the revincial legislature, notwithstanding e large increase in the population of city. Winnipeg will have but three presentatives in a House of forty embers in all. The population is ual to about one-sixth of the popuation of the province. On this basis Winnipeg should have six or seven bers, instead of only three. We ve not noticed that any arguments we been advanced to show why the ity should not have representation in e legislature at least nearly equal to province in general. It can hardly shown that the citizens of Winnieg are not as intelligent on the averc as the inhabitants of rural Maniba, and as worthy in other respects equal representation. Why one vote the country should be equal to two three in the city, is a feature which s not yet been satisfactorily explain-It may be that city constituencies e more uncertain in their allegiance party than country districts, and erefore, not desirable from the party int of view, but that is not a legitiate reason for practically disfrannising half or more of the voters of he city.

C. P. R. IRRIGATION PLANS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com has applied to the Dominion nment for a solid block of land between Calgary and Medicine The arrangement regarding the dian Pacific Railway land grant ovides that the company should reive the land in alternate sections. company proposes to carry out xtensive irrigation works in the disict in question, and therefore de to secure the land in a solid instead of in alternate sec-The company is not asking for ny additional grant, but simply that he land in this particular district be given in a solid block, instead of in district sections. The company The company ould not likely undertake the irrigaon work, under the alternate secon plan, as it would cost as much to truct the work for half the land as it would for the entire block. The rea which it is proposed to irrigate

is very large, amounting to possibly 2,500,000 acres. It would be a grand thing to have this land irrigated and thereby rendered available for settle The soil in this district is good. All that is required is water to make it a fine agricultural district It would be better that the Canadian Pacific Railway should undertake the work than not have it done at all. It would be better, however, we believe, that the Federal government should undertake all irrigation work. The Commercial strongly favors government control of all waters necessary for irrigation purposes, and exclusive control of all irrigation work. In this case the better plan would be for the government to buy back these lands from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and undertake the irrigation work necessary to make them available for agricultural purposes. The railway company would no doubt be willing to sell the lands back to the government at a reasonable price, on the understanding that the lands should be irrigated at an early date. The company is, of course, anxious to have the lands made available for set tlement, so that they will produce traffic for the road. If the government would undertake the work, it would undoubtedly suit the interests of the company, and it would certainly be greatly to the advantage of the country to have all irrigation work in the control of the government, rather than in the hands of corporatoins.

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some laymond laymon \$396. All the best business sites have been sold. Residence lots that originally cost \$25 have since changed hands at \$290. Rents are high and hands at \$290. Rents are high and by incoming settlers is the occupation by incoming settlers is the occupation of investment. The class of settlers coming in is better than formerly, many being in comfortable circumyany being in comfortable circumyany being in comfortable circumyany being in comfortable circumyany being the company of the c is in charge.

Lands.

Lands tributary to the town are of three classes: Heet lots, farm lands and ranch lands. Beet lots to the extent of 3,000 acres have been sold in the control of the lots of the extent of the lots of the extent of the lots of lots of the lots of t

have been sold at from \$15 to \$20 an acre.

Besides this, the Magrath, \$30 rilling and Cardston districts are under beet and Cardston districts are under beet of beets will be enormous, even for the first season. The best area extends to a radius of 25 miles and a transportation of beets by 701 the transportation of beets by 701 the transportation of beets by 701 the property of the property of

the Canadian North-West Irrigation company will amount up to about 400,000 thousand acres, and from this if will appear that the enterprise of the company is attended with phethe company is attended with phenomenal success. The contemplated acquisition of 500,000 acres more acquisition of 500,000 acres more more consistent of the contemplated with equality larger development and Southern Alberta will become the land of homes that its advantages of soil and cui mate entitle it to.

The Flour Mill.

The Flour Mill.

The modern rolle: mill and elevator combined is working to its fullest capacity. The storage capacity of the elevator is kept up to the limit by a cast as the mills can convert the constant stream of grain delivery, as fast as the mills can convert the chopping trude is developing atong with the milling of wheat. Three grades of flour are put on the market and find ready sale locally and along the trows Next railway. The quantity is pronounced equal to that of the hard, made from the best Manitoba hard, made from the best Manitoba.

The Sugar Mill,

The work on the sugar mill is being vigorously pushed along. The excavation was made last fall and already Mr. G. M. Bradrick, constructing engineer for the Dyer company, of the contract for the proper company of the proper company of the contract for the mill. gineer for the Dyer company, or Cieveland, who have the contract for Cieveland, who have the contract for some party and the placing of the plant. Mr. Bradrick had charge of the construction of the large 600-ton capacity mill at Berlin last year, and There are already on the ground 500 cars of structural steel, 15 cars of machinery and about 40 cars of Iumber for the building. The main building the property of the construction of the construction of the control of th dred two months from now. They will be machinists, bolier-makers, structural steel men, carpenters, brickhayers and laborers. The brick contract, which calls for a million and a quarter of brick, has been let to a Lethbridge firm organized by T. D. Kevin, Esq., and the best brick plant procurable is now being put in place to begin the manufacture of brick in

a few weeks.

The beet sugar enterprise is justly felt to be a boon to the country. The wonder is that when two or three such concerns could save a million a year to the west, none have yet been established in Manitoba or the Northwest Territori

Annual Spring Millinery Opening.

The annual spring millinery opening of the wholesale houses doing busness in Winnipeg took place on Tuesday of this week. The attendance of ness in Winnipeg took place on Tuesday of this week. The attendance of milliners was large, embracing buyers from practically all the important properties of the properties o

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very liberal, and managers are more
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the first few hours of business.

The D. McCaill Co., Ltd. has been
making a feature of its Winnipeg
opening for a number of years and has
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customers just as good at several
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very an odoubt as to the success of its
efforts. New quarters have been ocgreatly increased space, good light
and improved facilities, manager
Whyte was able to give his patrons a
display which was by all odds the best
ever seen in the west.

display which was by all olds the best ever seen in the west.

The ready-to-wear ints and trim-mings were shown on the upper floor and untrimmed shapes and staple lines on the lower floor of the new prem-iess. It would be impossible to de-scribe in a satisfactory manner all sevice in a satisfactory manner all writes as satisfactory manner all writes as the satisfactory of the pro-trict of the satisfactory of different styles to suit varying tastes and com-

plexions. The predominating style is still full black, trimmed with rich till full black, trimmed with rich athers, ospreys, and ornaments. athers, ospreys, and ornaments, sinck and white effects were also very prettiest hats shown were of this kind. Colored hats were numerous and inclined largely to the new shades known as easter or wood, burnt and the trimmings, Milliners say they like the castor shade for the reason that it blends so well with other colors. It is there approach to khaki, Lut is the the proposed to the shade of the reason that it blends so well with other colors which are used with striding effect are purple, royal blue and yellow, this millinery display was the splendid array of trimming materials shown. Ribbons are being very largely used this

ray of trimming materials shown. Rib-bons are being very largely us-d this season and consequently The D. Mc-Call Co. have provided a large stock of these in every desirable color and width. Flowers, fruit and foliage are width. Flowers, fruit and foliage are ming and are followed closely in popu-larity by feathers, ospreys, seculii larity by feathers, ospreys, seculi ming and are followed closely in popularity by feathers, espreys, sequin pendants and ornaments of various kinds. The return of the osprey to favor in trimming is worth noting. These are used in both black and white and sometimes give a semi-military affect when used like a grenaler's piume.

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A notable feature of this display was
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eautiful, being bolder and more orignal in style than flose for adults.
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It is noticed that the hats this season, as hast, will continue to be flatif anything a little more so than in previous seasons—and somewhat larger. Almost all the new hat shapes come far over the face in front, and the seasons of pale bine straw, large, with tam crown, and slightly rolling brim, edged with black and white straw brisd, soft touch of tulic on bandeaux. The trimribbon stramped across the crown and

iouch of tulle on bandeaux. The trimming was in broad effect, black velvet ribbon strapped across the crown and finished at each side with flower rosettes, these rosettes having a rose in rose. It is not a considerable to the rosettes are a leading novelty, and are especially adapted to street and costume hats. One of the violet hats had a crown of woven bring, and an osprey, some tuches of violet ribbon, and deep cream lace, with long buckle in dull gold and enamel at the back finished it. A very was of large rolls of a wood to result to the rose of violet ribbon, and roses shading from castor to green gave an exquisite was of large rolls of an expusible of the rose of violet ribbon, and roses shading from castor to green gave an exquisite from castor to green gave an exquisite pendant sequins, the crown, a trifle high, had two tips nodding to the front, and centered by a large ossession, are only a large shown, are only a little new shown are only a little new shows a probability the most popular, and the high, had two tips nodding to the front, and centered by a large of a large o

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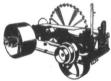
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maple sugar month in the east.

Owing to the increased volume of business the C. P. R. telegraph is handling it has been decided to string another copper wire between Montreal and Fort William.

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detection of the liness o ord tea cloths being higher, shave advanced 10 per cent, since January 30 linen towels advanced at Kirkealdy 12½ per Another letter from Kirkealdy, January 31, says: "We would cyou to anticipate your wants; as possible. Linen towellings advanced 15 per cent."—Globe.

Dry Goods Trade Notes

al orders for dress goods have en placed in Canada by buy-the United States.

has been an advance of 1/2d ens in the British markets, a total advance of 1/2d in the

Canadian mills are very firm tton goods, and indeed for all The exception has been a de-the prices of wrapperettes from

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Se colored cottons have experianother advance at New York,
e now selling at an average of
44 to 1/2c per yard more than
asked for them a fortnight ago. week notices were received wo large British cotton manu-rs of advances in leading staple ners of advances in leading staple.

One gave notice of an advance of per yard in the prices of white bleached cottons, including sheetand piece goods and pillow cot-

demand for Canadian dress for the spring and summer con-very active, says the Toronto - Prices for all lines are firm. Is a good inquiry for fancy in the medium class, and, as all in such cases, the demand for nore expensive lines is running strongly on plain goods. There such goods as a continuous contraction of the contraction of t The demand for these goods nger than for a year and the hat seems to be most strongly at the moment is blue.

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ed at the moment is blue, reduction in the prices of Can-reduction in the prices of Can-wrapperettes, announced in this last week, has caused a good of discussion in the trade. The of the reduction is much dis-l. As the reduction only takes on goods for fall delivery, the for which are now being taken is the goods have not yet been on goods for fall delivery, the of consideration of the change is that the rewarmand to keep out Americals. The impression at present the prices will soon be read the wholesale trade are additionally consideration of the consideration of th

Grocery Trade Notes.

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demand for Barbadoes molasses serior of the control the island it could not be laid down here under 28 Trade Bulletin

the island it could not be laid down here under 28 or 28½c.—Montreal The feature of the sugar situation. The feature of the sugar situation since this day week, says the Montreal Gazette, has been the strength displayed in the foreign market for raw beet sugar, and prices have adsome private cables quoted this option as high as 85 5½d. This is due, it is said, to the fact that there has been considerable new crop beets, an indicate the feature of the indicate the summary of an indicate the considerable new considerable

Dairy Trade Notes

The annual meeting of the Edmonton District Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Association, was held in Edmonton on Saturday, Feb. 21. About twenty members were present.

The South Qu'Appelle Creamery As The South Qu'Appeile Creamery As-sociation held its annual meeting on the 26th uit. The reports were satis-factory. An effort will be made to in-crease the number of patrons this year.

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The total exports of cheese from Chanda during the present season up to the control of the

Shoe and Leather Notes.

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Reports from Boston note an increase in the boot and shee trade of New England. Orders are more numerous and larger than in other years.

Labor troubles are comparatively sight at present. The leather market is unchanged with a tendency towards higher prices.

Hardware Trade Notes

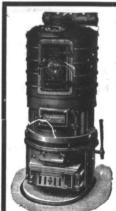
Hardware Trade Notes.

Manufacturers of window glass in
the United States are heavily overstocked with goods and a price war
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forts being made to unload. The Antierican Window Glass Company is closing down all its factories to-day. They
will remain closed for some time and
new outfit of machinery which will
reduce the cost of production to onethird of its present proportions. The
saving will be in labor.

Lumber Trade Notes.

Reports from Owen Sound say that reports from Owen Sound say that there has been an exceptionally large cut of lumber this winter in the Geor-gian Bay district, owing to the favor-able weather conditions. It is esti-cate that is a superior of the second of the probable Spercent, will be market-ed in the United States.

At the fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association held in Ottawa last week, much interesting in-formation was furnished by the speakformation was furnished by the speak-ers on the important subject of for-ers of the important subject of for-stry in Chinada. One of the experts of the control of the control of the taken in the United States would be worth millions of dollars to Camada. States report had shown that there is not enough white p'ne timber left in that country to run is mills for one in Chinada in the control of the control of the lates are the control of the control of the lates are the control of the control of the lates are the control of the control of the lates are the control of t in Canada is also disappearing very



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IMPLEMENT TRADE

Twine and Fiber Situation.

The twine situation does not appear to have undergone the slightest change during the week. Undoubtedly great pressure has been brought to bear upon the leading concerns by their salesmen, with the object of inducing during the week. salesmen, with the object of inducing them to name prices, but apparently without avail. Many of the dealers are growing uneasy, feeling that the delay is not calculated to conserve their twine business. Whether these things will swerve the big sellers from their purpose of hoiding back quota-tions until about April 1 remains to

It is said that an immense amount of At is said that an immense amount of business has been written on orders without price, but many of the best dealers have refused to enter into such deals, declaring their purpose of doing nothing in twine until the price is established.

nothing in twine until the market price is established.

Sitsal fiber, as previously noted, has been advancing and a price of 1½c above the lowest point touched this seemen was the market quotation hast seemen was the market quotation hast seemen was the market quotation as the seemen was the market was weak and prices declined slightly. It is not believed that the present fiber market conditions will exert any influence upon the opening price of twine and the general situations of twine and the general situation of twine and twine and

which the market of 1902 ope Chicago, Farm Implement News

Implement Trade Notes.

The Sylvester Manufacturing Com-pany made a train load shipment of farm implements from their factory at Lindsay, Ont. to Winnipeg last week. The value of the train load was \$50,256.

Labor Notes.

The journeymen printers of Winnipeg have signed a new scale with their employers, providing for an increase in wages of \$1.00 per week.

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The C. P. H. strike at Vancouver spread to Winniper on Monday of this spread to Winniper on Monday of this present to the variety of the property of the pro

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AUGERS—Post hole, Vaughan's, each, seen 86.

AUGEPS-Post hole, Vaughan's, each, equil. S. Bench, 69 per cart; chopping the per dozen; \$8478; dr.ble bit, \$10 gi per dozen; \$8478; dr.ble bit, \$10 gi per dozen; \$8478; dr.ble bit, \$10 gi per dozen; \$1.818-Crow, \$5.0 per 100bs.

18.185-Crow, \$5.0 per 100bs.

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20.1, 69 per cent; extra, 50 per cent; cont; co

EITS—Auger. American, 65 per cent; climours, 62 per cent; Glimours, 62 per cent; Glimours, 62 per cent; Glimours, 63 per cent; cache per cent;

cent.
GLUE—Sheets, 15c lb.; broken. 12½c;
gite, white, for kalsomining, 18@25c.
GREASE, AXLE—Fraser's per gross,
83; Diamond, light, \$1.50 case; dark,
81.6; Mica, \$3.

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GRINDSTONES-41.75 per 1001bs.
HAIR-Plasterer, 90c bate.

tim sees. Soc. extra. Steel shoes. 9 and steel. \$7.79 movembe pattern, \$50 extra. HORER NALLS—Pointed, finished, ovalhands, list price, No. 6, 175 boar, No. 8, 10 and 11, 25 boar, No. 8, 10 and 11, 25 boar, No. 10 and 11,

OAKUM-Navy, \$3.50 bale; U. S. navy. PICKS—Clay, \$5.75 dozen; pick mat-

ocss, \$8.79 dogen.
PIPE—Iron, black, per 100 feet, ½ in.,
2.3; %, \$2.40; ½, \$3.75; %, \$4.30; 1 in., \$6.25;
½, \$8.30; 1½, \$1.05; 2 in., \$12.35; 15.35;
½ 6; 50 and 10 per cent discount. Galanized-½ in., \$5.25; %, \$5.89; 1 in., \$5.35;
½, \$11.46; 2½, \$12.60; 2 in., \$18.20. Lead-

PIPE—Stove, 6 in., \$8.50; 7 in., \$9.25 per lengths; elbows, 6 in., \$1.35; 7 in., \$1.50

N'engths; endows, 6 in., \$1.35; 7 in., \$2 PITCH—Pine, \$4.56 per barrel. PLASTER—Per barrel, \$3.25. POULTRY NETTING—24 inch, \$2 er roll; 30 inch, \$1.70; 36 inch, \$2.03; hch, \$2.70; 60 inch, \$3.38; 72 inch, \$4.05.

per roll; 30 inch, 23.9; 36 inch, 25.09; 64.

Inch, 25.9; 50 inch, 25.8; 75 inch, 25.8; 50 inch, 25.9; 50 inch,

5. \$7.50. TUBES—Boller, 2 inch, 14½c per foot. 2½ inch, 17c; 3 inch, 20c per foot. VIBES—B. S. Wright's, 14c; Sampsor 40-50 ibs., 35.50g37 each; paral'el, \$20\$

VISES-H. S. Wright's, 14c; sumpose
-50-10s., 3c,50gH each; paral'el, 30gH
-60-50-10s., 3c,50gH each; paral'el, 40gH
-60-50-10s., 3c,50gH each; paral'el, 40gH
-60-50-10s., 3c,50gH
-60-50-10s., 3c,50g

No. 15, \$3.81; No. 16, \$3.96; green wire cloth \$1.40.
ZINC—Sheets in casks, \$7 per 100 lbs.; broken lots, \$7.50.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

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ALABASTINE—Case of 20 packages.
Bit Muralo, do., \$8.50.
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\$4.50: \$1 to \$6\$, \$5.00; \$0.00; \$8.50 in 100 fost boxes.

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PUTTY—In bladders, barrel lots, 24/c; lb.; in 100lb. kegs, 24/c; do. less than barrels, 3c per lb. barrels, 3c. per lb.
REFINED PETROLEUM—Silver Star,
Ze; Sunlight, 24½c; Eccene 25½c per gal.;
T. and P. 25½c; Solar, 24½c; bulk Sunlight, 20c; bulk Eccene, 22c; delivered to
retail merchants only.

TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, 97c; less than barrels, \$1.03 per gal. An additional charge for package of small

connuties.

VARNISHES-No. I furniture per gal.

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1.75. had oil finish 15.0925; 15.000

1.75. house painters' do. \$2.000

2.25. No. I brown shellac, \$2; pure orange shells \$2.000 WHITE LEAD-\$6@\$6.50 per 100lbs., ac-

ording to maker.

WHITING-\$1.25 per 100lbs. gross

Montreal Hardware Market

Montreal, March 14.

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Pig Iron-\$23.506284.50.

Bar Iron-Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horseshoe, \$2.25.

Galvanized Iron-No. 28, Queen's Head, \$4.00; Apollo, 10% os., \$4.30, and Comet \$4.10; with 26 extra in less than case

Ingot Tin—\$33@\$33.50. Lead—Carlots, \$3.30. less than carlots.

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Ingot Carlots, \$2.30, less than carlots.

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Terne Plates—\$1.50.

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\$6.00. Antimony- 10c. Tinplates- \$4.25@\$4.50 for coke; \$4.75@\$5 for charcoal

Canada Plates—52°s, \$2.60@\$2.70; 60°s \$2.70@\$2.80; 75°s, \$2.80@\$2.85; full polished, \$5. and gaivanized, \$4.50@\$4.55 Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 80°9c; Jes-

Tool Steel—Black Diamond, 86:9c; Jessops, 12c. Steel—We quote: Sleighshoe, \$2.10@\$2.20; tire, \$2.15@\$2.25; spring, \$2.85@\$3.00; recled machinery, \$2.75@\$3.00; and too calk, \$2.00

machinery, \$2.7693.00; and toe calk, \$2.09 \$24.76. Wipe-\$25 0.0.0. Montreal in least that the state of the st

No. 2 and larger, \$3.55. No. 1 and amultitoo weight and steel shows, all sizes, \$5.5.

Lines Nails—M brand, Oval and New
City heads, 50 per cent; Or brand, \$4.10

and 75 per cent off, Monarch, 50 per cent

Wire Nails—8.25 for small lots and
\$2.95 for carriots f.o.b. Montreal.

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\$2.95 for carriots f.o.b. Montreal.

For car lots.

Building Faper—Tarred felt. \$1.70 per

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5.25. Red Lead—Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75 White Zinc Paint-Pure, dry, 6%c; No. 5%c; in oil, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c. 4, equ; in oil, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c. Putty—Bulk, in barrels, \$1.60 per 100 lb; bulk in les quantities, \$1.80; badders in barrels, \$1.90; bladders in 100 or 200lb, kegs or boxes, \$2.56; in tins, \$2.00; in less than 100lb. lots, \$2.50 f.o.b.

Linseed Oil—Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c; in 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.

Turpentine—in single barrels, 95c; 2 to 4 barrels, 94c; 5 barrels and over, open Mixed Prints-\$1.20@\$1.40 per gal.

Toronto Hardware Prices

Toronto, March 14.

ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cookson's. bs.
BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.00

ISAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.65 per 180th.

HINDER TWINE—650 feet, 15:: 600 feet, 18:: sizeal, 800 feet, 11:: 5: 20 gauge, \$2.15; dead flat, 25 gauge, \$2.50.

Hat, 25 gauge, \$2.50.

BOLITS AND NUTS-Carriage bolts, common, \$1 list, \$0 and 10 per cent; carriage bolts, ROLL SQUARE, \$2.50.

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BOLITS AND SQU BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 15 per

BUILDING PAPER—Dry sheathing, 5c; tarred fibre, 54c.

Sc; tarred fibre, Me.

CANADA PLATES-All dull, ELSGIST
per box; half polished, \$2.56(\$2.10; and all
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FENCE WIRE-74 per cent. GALVANIZED IKON-English, \$4.30@

GALVANIZED IRON-English, \$4.300 \$4.50 GALVANIZED WIRE-Nos. 6, 7, and 8, \$3.169\$\$4.35; No. 9, \$2.50; No. 10, \$3.209\$\$4.0; No. 11, \$3.259\$\$5.6; No. 12, \$2.65; No. 13, \$2.75; No. 1-, \$3.769\$\$1.96; No. 15, \$4.30; No. 16, \$4.50

GEREN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.40 per 100 square feet.

HARVEST TOOLS-60 and 10 per cent. HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 65 per cent; C. brand, oval, 40, 10 and 7½ per cent; M. brand, 65 per cent off. HORSESHOES-No. 2 iron shoes, light, nedium and heavy, \$3.45 f.o.b.; snowmedium and shoes, \$3.70.

IRON PIPE-Black, 1 inch, \$5.20; galvanized, 1 inch, \$7.20. LEAD PIPE-Discount 35 per cent.

OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural scrap.

60c per cwt.; machinery cast \$15.00(8) per 60c per cwt.; machinery cast \$15.00(8) per 18.00(8) per 18

part casks.

SMOOTH STEEL WIRE—Rase price

SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-base price 1.50 per 100lbs. SPADES AND SHOVELS—65 per cent. SPELTER-566 per cent. SOLDER-Half and half, 20c; wiping.

SULDER-Half and hair, 20c; wipone, 116:1846c.
STEEL-Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighaloe steel, \$2.0942.6.
TERNE PLATES-I. C. 20 to 38 gauge, \$1.00.
THENE PLATES-I. C. 20 to 38 gauge, \$1.00.
THENE PLATES-B. C. 40.7662.
TINNED SHEETS-38 gauge, 74,498c.
WIRE NAILS-Base price, \$2.0041.6

PAINTS AND OILS.
BENZINE —In barrel lots, 18%c per

BENZINE -In balls in cases, 9@ gallon.
CASTOR OIL-English, in cases, 9@ 9½c per lb; and 10@10½c for single tins.
GUM SHELLIAC-In cases, &c; in less

GUM SHELLAC-In cases, Sc; in less than cases, 6962c.
LINSEED OIL-Raw, 1 to 4 barrels, CLINSEED HARD, 1 to 4 barrels, PARIS WHITE-80624.
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PARIS OREEN-Barrels, 18%c; kegs, 19%c drums, 18%c; kegs, 19%c drums, 18%c; kegs, 18%c; PARIS OREEN-Barrels, 18%c; kegs, 19%c drums, 18%c; kegs, 19%c, 10%c, 1

per barrel.

PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per loolb. for barrels, and 466c per lb. in less quantities; lump, 10c in small quantities and 8c in barrels.

RED LEAD—Genuine, in casks of 560 lb., \$4.56; ditto in kegs of 100lb., \$5.00; No. 1 in casks of 10b., \$3.75; do. kegs of 100lb., \$4.25.

1001b., \$4.25.

RBFINED OIL—American water white.
1763174c in barrels; Sarnia water white.
166317c; Sarnia prime, 1563154c in bar-

TURPEN E-In single barrels, 93.; WHIT desc per 100lb.; gilders' whit-

mg, 80c.
WHITE LEAD-Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$56785.25: No. 1, \$4.6254674.874; No. 2, \$4.25644.05; No. 3, \$3.8754674.124; dry white lead, \$5.0256.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

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Toronto, March 14.

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SIGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, 81.86686.8.

SYRUPS—Imperial.

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MOLASSES—West India barrels.

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60: New Orleans, 50600c for medium, and 5200 for bright.

COFFEE-Rio, green, 71/2012c; Mocha, 2002Sc; Java, 28032c.

20日28: Java, 2016.
TEAS—Japans, 2016.00 per lb.: Young
Hysons, thirds, 1867.20: firsts, 2864.60: lndian, medium, 1867.03.20: fine, 2565.90: Congous, low grades ,1667.70: medium, 220.25: Ceylons, 1767.25: green Ceylons, 1667.85: Formosa, Oolongs, 25656.

1628c; Formosa Colongs, 2638c.
CANNED GOODS—Tomates \$156941.85;
pass, 5093.46; corn, 8693.15; pass, 779c;
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pass, 77

RIUE—Canadam mined ougs, Pageway, Java, 6096-6; Pata, 5,4096; Japan, 40; SPICES—Ginger, Jamales, 20c; Cochin, Be; cloves, Zamibar, 1620c; Ambura, 1620c; Ambura, 1620c; Ambura, 1620c; Ambura, 1620c; Patang, Irc; compound, Japan, 1620c; Patang, Irc; compound, 1620c; Patang, Irc; compound, 1620c; Patang, Irc; compound, January, Patang, 17c; compound, 1620c; Patang, Irc; California, 1620c; Patang, 1620c; Patang, 1620c; California, 1620c; Patang, 1620c; Pat

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net list. SPIKES—Pressed, ¼ inch, \$4.50, 5-16, \$4.50; %, \$4.00; 7-16 up, \$3.96.

APPLES

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Mr. Roy is opening a private bank

Pepper, formerly of Grand

M. King & Co., grocers, Winni-have made an assignment to C. Namton oulter & Wellwood have bought implement business of T. A. Met-

at Troherne amont & McCallum have bough flour milling business of T. Bu & Son, at Melita.

he Commercial Traveler and Hotel ws is the name of a new monthly er which has appeared.

eorge B. Johnston, general mer-nt, Edrans, has decided to move to ckenzie Siding and open a general ckenzie Sidi

Henry Birks & Sons, jewellers, of ontreal, will open a branch in Win-peg in June. Arrangements are now ing made to this end.

Tenders for asphalt considered by he Winnipeg city council this week mage in price from \$27.00 to \$38.65 or ton. The lowest tender was from California concern.

M. F. St. John and R. Goldschmidt ve entered business at Winnipeg as nort, commission and manufactur-s agents. Their place of business in the Grundy block.

in the Grundy block.

The Royal Trust Company has bught a property on Main street, finnipeg, at present the site of the Connor hotel, upon which it will yet a large office building.

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The agreement between the city of vanipeg and the C. P. R. In the mather proposed improvements has been smed by both the parties.

T. F. Costello and L. West have ramed a partnership under the lirm ame of Cotello & Co., to engage in a building of elevators, warrhouses, in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg.

e in Winnipeg.

W. D. Balfour, who is taking charge the new boot and shoe department it le Imperial Dry Goods Co. at Winpeg, returned last week from a purnasing trip east. Only ladies' goods will be carried in this new depart-

Plans have been prepared for an ex-ensive enlargement to the McClary danufacturing Company's warehouse in Bannatyne avenue, Winnipeg. The resent four storey building will be ex-ended to give about 30 feet frontage, t may also be made two storeys

The ratepayers of Portage la Prairie ill shortly be asked to vote upon a y-law to authorize the expenditure f money upon a waterworks system that town. The town council is axious to have this improvement, of in the interest of public health of fire protection.

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astenny & Palmer have opened
usiness at Winnipeg as general
its, They will do a loan, Insurand real estate business. Mr.
ner was connected with this line
usiness in Winnipeg some years
and is well known here. The
s place of business is in the Mcs block.

Winnipeg city council is seek-have its by-law regarding trano have its by-law regarding tran-traders amended so as to pre-any but Manitoba farmers from ling fruit in the city. Last year ons claiming to be farmers ght in apples from Ontario peddled them about the city, h is one of the abuses this by-was intended to remedy.

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Winnipes school board has been
ed to ask the ratepayers of the
for \$150,000 to build two new
bis with. One of the old schools
and on a much larger scale, bewhich the provincial governmentrect a normal school building inity. This will make four new
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ASSINIBOIA.

ean & Co. are opening a general at High View.

said that there is an opening butcher shop at Rocanville, vanz Bros. have erected a new ouse and tinshop at Rocanville. J. W. Coleman has opened in con-ectionery, fruit and flowers at Indian

Head.

Sutcliffe & Muir, who intend erecting a flour mill at Moosomin this year, have in contemplation the installation of an electric lighting system for the town in connection with their other enterprise.

their other enterprise Connection with the other enterprise Control to the determine the translation of trade held their annual meeting and appointed their officers for the coming year: President, J. W. Sutherland; vice-president, G.o. White; secretary, S. G. Beedle, John Kidd, E. Thornton, E. S. Zingg, V. I. Tudge. The new president is a well known local hardware merchant.

ALBERTA.

Frank Goard is opening a jeweiry

W. F. Brett has purchased the furniture business of N. T. Burdick

at Lacombe.

R. J. Smith, who recently sold his general store business at Didsbury, is opening in hardware at that point. He has also opened a butcher shop at the name place

the same place.

H. Alamson and H. S. Bowden have
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handle threership at Strathcona
to handle threership as Strathcona
to handle threership machinery. They
will do business as The Northern Alberta Thresher Co.

The total value of goods passed
through Lethbridge customs port and
out-ports during February was 831,
presented \$15,546, and outlable \$14,
434,25. Duty collected, \$5,289,98.

A motion was carried in the Calgary

634.25. Duty collected, \$5,289.96. A motion was carried in the Calgary city council on the 6th inst, narrating the fact that a combine in lumber existed in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories greatly to the embarrassment of trade and praying the government to investigate the

same.

The new malt house of the Alberta Brewing Company at Alberta which has been under construction during the winter, was completed last week and is now ready for operations. The building is of brick, four stories high, the main walls being 40 feet and the lawer 60 feet in height, and 22½x22 feet in length and width, respectively.

tower 60 feet in height, and 72½x22 feet in length and width, respectively. McDougall & Secord, general merchants, Edmonton, have received an order for all the material of every dehence, also for a large quantity of other supplies, for Rev. Mr. Barr's British colony, which is locating south of Fort Pitt. These materials and supplies will be rafted down the river in the spring.

The town of Edmonton has arranged with the Canadian Northern Rallway Company and the Hudson's Bay Co. for a station and rallway yard site in that town. The location will be on in being sold to the town for \$25,000 cash, of which amount Edmonton orally on the spring.

The property in the town for \$25,000 cash, of which amount Edmonton contributes \$15,000, the railway company \$5,000 cant the Hudson's say Co. \$5,000. The property involved contains \$8 acres.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

Quinn's hotel and the postoffice at Wabigoon were burned on the 7th inst. W. J. Hasking, grocery and provi-sion merchant, Port Arthur, died on Saturday last.

Saturday last.

The Hudson's Bay Co. is closing its general store at Fort Frances. The stock is now being soil of the Control of the river.

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At a special meeting of the Fort
William town council held on Tuesday
night its proposed at
the following the following the following the
with the feelded to proceed at
town hall to replace the one burned
on Monday. Plans for a \$50,000 building will be drawn. A temporary telephone office will be erected at once.

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On Tuesday fire completely destroyed
the town hall at Fort William and for
a time the entire block between Donald street and Victoria avenue, was
threatened. The fire originated in the
room occupied by the municipal telephone central office. The burned structure was built in the fail of 1862, inmediately after the incorporation of

the town, at a cost of \$15,000. It was insured for \$13,000, which included \$3,000 on the telephone plant.

The Coffee Market.

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Henry Nordlinger & Co., of New York, write as follows, under date of March 7th: The unexpectedly large decrease in the visible supply during January, when its extent became known, caused an advance of about decrease in the visible supply during decrease in the visible supply during known, caused an advance of about 40 points in exchange contracts, and one of ½ cent a pound in actuals and the supply of the supply of

taken. The principal purchasers were importers and one of our large roas:

Mild coffees, which, owing to their scarcity, had been ruling at proportionately much higher prices than Brazilis, have suffered some decline of heavy arrivals from Central American States, also on account of the raising of the blockade at Venezuelan in Colombia. Shipments from these two countries will probably exceed for the next two months the average shipments for the same period of preported the Mexican crop as only about 35,0000 bags, now state that it will be larger and that 500,000 bags and the consumption of the control of the contr world's visible supply at the end of the present crop year will show a further reduction from present figures of from 1½ to 1½ million bags, which is quite in line with the expectations as stated in our reports of January 8th and February 7th.

London Fur Prices.

Prices realized at the January pub-c sale in London of the Hudson's

Prices realized at the January public sale in London of the Hudson's Heaver-Vorkfort. First string, firsts, large, 33.6; small, 17.2; seconds, large, 34.1; small, 16.4; thirds, large, 23.3; small, 11.3 shillings. 23.2; small, 11.3 shillings. 23.4; small, 12.8 shillings. East Bay. 25.4; small, 12.8 shillings. East Bay. 25.5; small, 17.6; thirds, large, 23.6; small, 11.9 shillings. Fort Garry, First string, firsts, large, 25.6; small, 11.3 shillings. North-West. First string, firsts, large, 25.6; small, 15.6; seconds, large, 27.6; small, 15.6; seconds, large, 27.6; small, 13.2; seconds, large, 24.6; small, 15.4; seconds, large, 24.6; small, 14.1; lings. Canada. First string, firsts, large, 32.8; small, 19.2; seconds, 13.2; seconds, 14.4; firsts, 19.4; firsts, 19

The annual meeting of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers Association is to be held in Winnipeg on March 31.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, March 14. So far March has realized all expectations as a business month. The whole volume of business is considerably larger than in any previous year. Jobbing houses have plenty of orders to keep them busy, and are not concerned so much to obtain orders as they are to fill them. Stocks of spring goods on hand here have been heavily depleted, and considerable difficulty is experienced in getting them replenished, owing to the overtaxed condition of factories and the inadequacy transportation facilities. This applies to almost all lines, but is particularly true of dry goods, hardware and implements. The strike on the C. P. R. system has added a serious disturbing feature to the business situation this week, as freight traffic has thereby been greatly interfered with This strike may become a protracted one, as the company is not disposed recognize the particular union which has inaugurated it. The business factor which is causing most concern to western observers this senson is the dangerous real estate boom now on. Already values are believed to have passed beyond the limits of safety in many cases, and far sighted financiers are beginning to prepare for the inevitable rebound. Business men who have become involved in the speculation are being warned against loading up with property at present values. A heavy legitimate movement is, of course, to be expected under the stimulus of good times, but speculation is at the bottom of a great deal of the present trading. Bank clearings at Winnipeg for the week ended Thursday larger by \$410,495 than in the previous week, and by \$1,173,551 than in the corresponding week of 1902. Bank interest rates remain at 6 to 8 per cent. for mercantile loans, with occasional cuts from this inside figure when particularly good paper is in-

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, March 14.

(All quotations, unless otherwise pecified, are wholesale for such quan-ities as are usually taken by retail lealers, and are subject to the usual ons on large quantities, and to cash discounts.)

DRY GOODS.

Jobbing house are all about as busy as they can be. Spring goods busy as they can be. Spring goods intermission, and there are plaint as to the volume of business. Difficulty is constantly being experimental business, and the property of the property of

BUILDING MATERIAL.

CURED MEATS.

The market for cured meats is active and prices hold firm. Dry salt, long clear, has advanced ¹⁵/₂ this week, which is the only change. We quote: Hams, sugar cured, ¹⁴c; breakfast babreakfast b ranns, sugar cured, 14c; breakfast ba-con, 145c; breakfast bacon backs, 14c; shoulders, 10½c; spiced roll, 11½c; cooked hams, 24c; dry salt, long clear, 11c; smoked long clear, 11½c; dry, salt shoulders, 10c; pure lard, in 20-lb, pails, \$2.25; 50-lb, pails, \$5.50; 3-lb.

tins, in cases, \$7.50; 5-lb. tins, \$7.35; 10lb. tins, \$7.20; compound lard, \$2.90; barrel pork, heavy mess, \$20; pork seusage, 9c; bologna, 7½c; pickled plgs feet, in kits, \$1.25; sausage cas-

FISH

Wholesale dealers find the demand for fish much improved since Lent open for fish much improved since Lent open for fish much manged as follows: Free emain unchanged as follows: Free emails unchanged to the fish of the fis Wholesale dealers find the demand

FUEL.

The customary spring movement of wood into the city is now in progress. Large stocks are being accumulated here for summer and fall trade. There is no lack of wood in the country and is no lack of wood in the country and prices are easy at the level which has prevailed for some time past. Coal is also plentiful now. We quote: — Pennsylvania anthracite, egg. stove, and No. 1 nut, \$13.50 per ton, delivered, retail; Awardan bituminous, 39 per ton; n the the lever or some time two plentiful vivania American bituminous, \$5 per ton. American bituminous, \$5 per ton. Crow's Nest Pass coal, \$5 per ton. Sourie Galt bituminous, \$5 per ton. Sourie Hamile, \$4.75 per ton. run of the Hamile, \$4.75 per ton. run of the Hamile, \$4.75 per ton. crock is \$1.60. screenings. To. Wordins \$1.60. screenings. To. Wordins \$1.60. screenings. To. Wordins \$1.60. screenings. To. To. Wordings \$1.60. screenings. To. To. Wordings \$1.60. screenings. quoted at the following prices: Tamarac, per cord, \$4.75; jack pine, \$4.00; poplar, \$3.75.

GREEN FRUITS.

ness reigns in the fruit market. P. R. strike is interfering with g. Inferior oranges are offershipping. Inferior oranges are offer-sing here at lower prices than we have been quoting, but to obtain good stock full prices must be paid. We quote:— Apples, XXX, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per bbl. f. o. Asplaces, AAA, \$3.25 to \$3.15 per DDI. I. C.
b. here: cranberries, Jersey, \$11 pe
barrel: California navel oranges, \$3.5
to \$4 per case: lemons, \$4.50 per case
bananas, \$3.00 per bunch. Vegetables
Spanish onions are selling at \$1.1 pannanas, 33.00 per bunch. Vegetables: Spanish onions are selling at \$11.5 per crate; common onions, 2c per pound, celery, 75c to 50c per pound, celery, 75c to 50c per bound, celery, 75c to 50c per bound, celery, 75c to 50c per bound, 15c per bou

GROCERIES.

The market is active The market is active at steady prices, Jobbers have been busier than usual during the past week, owing probably to the near approach of spring. The only change to note in springs a general advance of 16e per prices is a general dayance of 16e per prices will be found on another page.

HARDWARE

Trade is active. Sisal rope has a model \(^{1}\)4c per pound, making the price now 11\(^{1}\)4c. This is due gher cost of fibre. Anchor bra nigner cost of fibre. Anchor brand building paper, plain, is 5c cheaper at 55c per roll. Horseshoes have ad-vanced 5c to \$4.10 base; 2 and larger are now \$4.10; 0 and 1, \$4.35. Hard-ware prices will be found on another page.

IMPLEMENTS.

Spring deliveries are well advanced in some lines and are behind in others. The great trouble is to get goods. In many cases cars have been held back here for weeks waiting for some small line which was needed to complete the consistence. Parteries are doing the consignment. Factories are doing the best they can, but raw materials are hard to obtain and transportation slow If the goods were to be had consider bly more business could be done ably more business could be done here for spring. The business already done was obtained with scarcely any solici-tation. Specifications for the fall are now being forwarded to factories by

BINDER TWINE.

The market for binder twine has not opened yet. Factories refuse to name their prices before April and until they do very little real business can be

Agents have written up a large amount of provisional business and probably most of this will be confirmed when prices are fixed, but until this is proparity most of this will be confirmed when prices are fixed, but until this is done, there is no certainty about the trade. Expert opinion is said to be tending in the direction of fairly high prices for this season, but there is no certainty of anything at present.

RAW FURS

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Receipts are moderate and the market steady. Badger prime, 50 cm. 18 cm. 18

SCRAP

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Serap iron is scarce and the price is still tending upward. We quote: No. 1 cast Iron, free from the property of the p

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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WHEAT—The past week in the wheat markets has no no not altor gether discouraging a more produced by the property of the product of the produc shipping, ecunts will have at least as muca as counts will have at least as muca crops have not at present the prospect of being as large as last year's, but it is too early yet to estimate what difference might be suggested. In a general way Russian crop prospects are modway Russian crop prospects are way Russian crop prospects are mod-erate, and in Austria-Hungary they

are not good. In Italy, Spain, Fra Germany and England the prosp-are generally good. The Argentin-now a free shipper, but this week quantity of her exports is much a tabled, said to be owing to declin-prices. The American visible sup-prices, The harderican visible sup-terment of the companion of 1.46. bushels the previous week and crease of 938,000 bushels last year world's shipments were 9,843,000 lels, against 8,152,000 bushels the cis, against 8,152,000 bushels the j vious week, and 8,012,000 bushels year. The world's visible supply, cording to Bradstreet's, decreased 447,000 bushels compared to a decr-of 1,902,000 bushels the previous w and a decrease of \$25,000 bushels

spot or delivery, first half of M and for May delivery, 1 hard, 73 northern, 78c; 2 northern, 71½ northern, 68½c, all in store, Fort liam, Port Arthur or Duluth.

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FLOUR—The market has decline
be per suck. Trade is good and mill
ce all busy. Best Hungarian Patent
2.00 per suck of 98 lbs. delivered it
te trade; Glenora patent, \$1.85
rong bakers, \$1.65, and XXXX
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MILLFEED—Demand is good prices steady. Bran is worth \$1 per ton in bulk, and shorts \$17.50.

GROUND FEED—Out chop is stead; \$11.00.
GROUND FEED—Out chop is stead; \$21.60 per ton, delivered to trade; barley chop, \$16.50; mixed barey and outs, \$18.60; chop spelts, \$1 eer ton; chop, screenings, \$12; a ake, \$25 per ton.

are, \$20 per ton.

ROLLED OATS—Millers are ask
ng \$1.75 per sack of 80 lbs. for
arlots. Jobbing lots are worth \$1.85
er sack. Standard and granulated
atmeal is worth \$2.40 per sack of fis-

oatmeal is worin reOATS—Receipts are moderate
there is at no time a surplus in
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to keep up prices. The fact that c harders on the east with it help to keep up to keep up to keep up to keep up to try roads are beginning to break try roads are beginning to break thus preventing traffic, should be it in view now in considering the market. Some are of the opinion in market is more are of the opinion in will also in the higher prices. The will also in the higher prices are to-day 24 cower. We quote: As compared with a week ago pri-tate to-day 24 cower. We quote: 11 and feed grades, 2745c, Parmer' in-and feed grades, 2745c, Parmer' in-and feed grades, 2745c, Parmer' in-ounter points about 25c. Brokers country points about 25c. Brokers country points about 25c. and the street are bringing 25c, and on the street are bringing 25c, and

BARLEY-The market is firm HARLEY—The market is firm the movement light. Dealers are r ing 31 to 32c per bushel for r grades on the street here. FLAXSEED—Market nominal. SPELT2—The market is steady 32c per bushel of 50 pounds, deliv-here.

HAY-Stocks are ample for all re uirements. Fresh baled in on track is worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 pe nouetra High.

nouetr nd loose hay on the street \$5 to VEGETABLES—Prices rema

wholesale market unchanged. per pound for chickens, dressed to 10c for ducks and geese, and for turkeys.

9by to 10c for queks and geese, and 12c for turkeys.

BUTTER—Creamery—City makers are asking 23c for cholee fresh made in 56 pound boxes.

BUTTER—Dairy—Receipts are very light and the market is quilet. A few

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an ar from יד general expandiable h -New ists of rolls are coming in occasionally, but there is no movement to speak of, Three is still a considerable quantity of held butter on hand here. Weil packed butter, in rolls, is worth in a jobbing way 21 to 22c per pound net, with inferior qualities rancing down as low as 10 and 12c. Tub butter will bring at jobbing tresh and well packed, with a range of from 14 to 18c for the various qualities offering. These prices are nett, Winnipeg.

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iiEESE—The market is quiet.
ers are supplying the retail trade
Ontario September stock at 14c
pound, and with Manitoba at

GGS—Receipts are increasing and market has declined sharply. The market has declined sharply. The in mild weather which started the laying is largely responsible for change in the market. Choice, led eggs are to-day worth 17c Winnipeg. RESSED MEATS—The market for

of is quiet as there is still consid-able frozen stock on hand. Mutton erable frozen stock on hand. Muton is also quief for the same reason. Hogs are easier at packing houses and 6½c is now the best price some of these will pay. We quote: Beef, city dressed. 6 to 7½c per pound; country stock, ½o under these figures; mutton, 8 to 8c; lamb, 11½c; hogs, 6½c; packers' price, for best weights; heavies, 1c least.

ess. — weights; neavles, Ic HIDES—There is but very little do-ng in the hide market. Receipts are light. We quote: Frozen hides, 5½c err lb., less 5 bb. stare; city butchers, ½c per lb. for No. 1s; 5½c for No. 2s nd 4½c for No. 3s. Sheepskins, 30 WOOL—Water.

Market nominal. TALLOW-No. 1 tallow is worth 10. 2, 41/2c. SENECA ROOT—Market nominal.

LIVE STOCK.

CATPLE—There is not much doing in beef cattle as receipts are light and the demand limited. We quote: Best steers, 4 to 4½c; butchers' ordinary, 3½ to 4c, and from that fluore quotations run down to 2½c, according to quality. Stockers, yearlings, \$17, two-year-olds, \$22 each.

SHEEP-Market nominal.

HOGS—The market is again easier and 5½c is now the top. Receipts have been more liberal. We quote : 5½c for choice weights, ranging from 150 to 250 lbs., off cars here. Heavy hogs and light fats, 4½ to 5c, according to qual-

MILCH COWS-There is a good de mand for all the cows offering prices ranging from \$30 to \$45 each prices ranging from 530 to \$45 each. HORSES—There is a big demand for horses for spring work and all offer-nies are readily taken by buyers. On-mand, although there is also a fair mand, although there is also a fair movement from the States. Prices are high, good teams being worth all the way from 5300 to \$450, according to weight and quality. Drivers are also in good demand at high prices.

Spirits Turpentine Higher.

The feature in turpentine during the past week has been sharp advance in prices for supplies on the spot. For some time past duliness dominated the the time past duliness dominated the thet and this, coupled with the re-durfavorable weather causing a serial blockade weather causing a serial blockade in traffic, brought times practically to a standstill, trade, governd demoralization in trade, of the situation and quietly both up the bulk of supplies on the 4, and is credited with having se-decentral of the market.

peretofore held aloof in the extent on of lower prices. In the at heretofore held aloof in the ex-ation of lower prices. In the ab-of free offerings, no further large were made, and as near as could arned, the controlling interests are ing off for higher prices. The be-int he trade is that there is every shood that prices will go much er.

spot stock has been materially and the supply available from adequate to meet of consumers for the n ds of consumers for the next nih. The new crop, according to learn expectations, will not become diable here before the month of y—New York Oil, Paint and Drug New Rubber List.

New Rubber List.

The 1903 list of rubber goods prices will be in the hands of jobbers on Monday. Until then it is impossible for anyone outside of the committee of the committ ion that it will adhere closely to the United States like recently issued. This countries is the control of the countries of

Advancing Cost.

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The cost of manufactured footwear gradually increases. Shoe manufactured with the control of the cost of the

Railway Bill Passed.

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The Manitoba Midland Railway bill was read a third time in the Manitoba legislature on Thursday and passed. This is the bill which grants a charter for a proposed extension system of railways in Manitoba, and which it is alleged is backed by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. cific Railway Co.

Dominion Parliament.

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Parliament was opened at Ottawa on Thursday. The most important reference in the address is that dealing with transportation. The address says: "The whole question of transportation and terminal facilities continues to and terminal facilities continues to the continue of the continues of t

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Tenders.

Tenders are asked for brick build-ings for the Manitoba Iron Works, Limited, Winnipeg. Tenders to be sub-mitted by 6 o'clock of the 19th inst.

Tenders will be received up till 6 p. m.. Thursday, the 19th inst. for all the trades required in the erection of a brick and stone warehouse between Arthur and King streets, Winnipeg, for J. F. Cault. J. F. Gault.

H. Stephens is doubling the capacity of his brickyard at Portage la Prairie. The Dominion government has been asked to establish a department of capacity of the stable with a uninister, a denuty and full sea of clerks and inspectors. The proposition is now under advisement.

British Columbia OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL

Vancouver Business Review.

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Vancouver, March 9.

For the past week wholesalers have suffered much from the C. P. R. strike,—particularly for the past three days used to be a sufficient of the past three days the sufficient of the past three days the sufficient of the past three days been discharged by the employees of the wholesale establishments, but no show cases carload shipments have been discharged by the employees of the wholesale establishments, but not be the C.P.R. when to have been discharged by the employees of the wholesale establishments, but not be the C.P.R. when the three three

Prices at Vancouver.

Special to The Commercial.

Vancouver, March 1th The flour and feed market is steady. Dressed beef is be higher. Hams are be seen to be seen that the steady of the seen that the seen t Vancouver, March 14th.

OATS-\$25 to \$26 per ton FLOUR-Manitoba patent, per barrel, 4.80; strong bakers, \$4.50; Enderby patents, \$4.70; O. K., \$4.70.

HAY-Fraser River Valley, new \$12; traw per bale, 65@75c. HAY-Fraser River Valley, new \$12; straw per bale, \$69752. MEAL-Rolled oats, 901b sack, \$3.00; two 457b sacks, \$3.10; four 22½fb sacks, \$3.30; ten 71b sacks, \$2.50; oatmeal in 107b. sacks, per 1007b. \$3.50; in 607b. sacks, \$2.25 per 1007b.

LIVE STOCK-Steers, \$3.25 per 1001b.; sheep, \$5.5 per 100 lbs; hogs, \$6.25 per 100 lberon, \$5.5 per 100 lbs; hogs, \$6.25 per 100 lberon, \$5.5 per 100 lbs; hogs, \$6.5 per 100 lberon, \$5.5 per 100 lbs; hogs, \$6.5 per 100 lberon, \$5.5 per 100 lbs; hogs, \$6.5 per 100 lberon, \$6.5 per 100 lbs; hogs, hogs,

c; veal, 10gHe. CURED MEATS—Hams, 15c; bacon 16c; ong clear, 12½c; palls, 12c; tubs, 12c. LARD—Tins, 12½c; palls, 12c; tubs, 12c.

BUTTER-Local creamery, 25@30c; Manitoba creamery, 22c; Manitoba dairy, 15@30c. EGGS-Fresh local, 22c

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CHEESEP-Ontario cheese, 15c.
VEDGSTABLESS-Polators, local, 886810
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FIRSI-Flowmoders, format per common services, and bass, 4c; whiting, 5c; soles, 5c; hallbut, 5c; salmon, 8c; cod, 6c per fb; crabs, 6de hallbut, 15c per fb, admon, 15c; smoked hallbut, 15c per fb, admon, 82; 562850, GREEN FRUITS-Lemons, 82; 562850, GREEN FRUITS-GREEN GREEN GR

SYRUPS-80 gal. barrels, 2½c lb; 18 gal. kegs, 2½c; 5 gal. tins, 21.75 each; 1 cach; 1 cach; 2 case of 10; 45 case of 10; 45 gal. tins, 25 case of 10; 45 cas

British Columbia Business Notes.

Notice is given of the assignment of Homer W. Simpson, grocer, Rossland. Homer W. Simpson, grocer, Rossianu.

Donaldson & Mathews have sold
their clothing business at Vancouver
to J. Walker, of Kootenay.

The estimated revenue for the Van-couver waterworks for 1903 is \$95,500, while the expenditure for the year is estimated at \$72,000.

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The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has sold its stores at Coal Creek Morissey and Michel to The Trites. Wood Company, Limited.

Work is to commence soon on the Work is to commence soon on the rook of refitting the old Ross-McLaren mills at Sapperton. When in operation again these mills will give employment to 400 men.

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At a mass meeting held in Victoria on Saturday night last a resolution was passed asking the Dominion gov-ernment to give British Columbia rep-resentation on the British side of the boundary commission.

resentation on the British side of the boundary commission. The provincial courts have decided The provincial courts have decided the commission of the profits of the court o

Prices a Year Ago.

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Following were Winnipeg prices this date hast year:
Wheat—No. I hard wheat closed at 74½c in a fore Fort William.
Fluor—Jobbing price per sack: Patent, 15.0. best bakers, 15.0. per ton; shorts, 15.0. per ton; shorts, 15.0. per ton; shorts, 15.0. per ton; grades, 70%26.
Barley—Malting grades, 40c; feed grades, 70%26.

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rade. Eggs—12½c net for fresh candled. Potatoes—Farmers' loads, 20@30c per

Sega-134e, net for fresh candled, bega-134e, net for fresh candled, bushels.

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The business of Bell's China Hall at Portage la Prairie, has been taken over by F. C. Porter, of Winnipeg, who has placed F. Brereton in charge. The absorption by the sugar com-bine of the entire plant of the Cali-fornia-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Co. et Crockett, has caused quite a flurry in the sugar trede in San Francisco. The California-Hawaiian Co. has stop-ned taking orders and societies. ped taking orders, and notified its agents to stop selling for the com-pany's account.

DAIRYMEN IN SESSION

Valuable Addresses by Prof. Haecker and Prof. Ruddick-Fine Exhibition of Winter Butter.

The seventeenth annual meeting of The seventeenth annual meeting of the Manitoba Dairy association open-ed in the convocation hall of Wesley college. Winnipeg, on Feb. Ib. Presi-dent Win Kyan, of Nigan-occupied the ing was the Hon. R. P. Roblin, min-ister of agriculture, who expressed his pleasure at meeting with the associa-tion, and his regret that he had been unable to attend previous meetings. tion, and his regift that have also been considered as a substitution of the method. Agriculture was the foundation of the greatness of Manitoba. We had neither forests nor mines, and it was hardly lifely that we would become hardly lifely that we would become force, any government that did not foster agriculturs was disregarding the best interests of the country. It might be asked what a government that to establish an agricultural college. could do in this regard. One thing was to establish an agricultural college. Before doing this they had to consider the finances of the country, but after mature consideration, he felt sure they could see their way to establish an agricultural college or sekool that would be of great benefit to the farmers' sons and daughters of the province without expending one of the province without expending one of the province without expending one dollar outside the regular revenue of the province. This college would cover a course on agriculture in its broad-est sense; a course in agricultural chemistry; one on unimal husbandry, one in dairying; and the daughters of est sense; a course in agricultival consists and an arrival and practical course in a dirighting and the daughters of the province were to be provided with a thorough and practical course in domestic science to fit them for the domestic science for fit of the domestic science of Minnesota were assembling for the fall term and were assembling for the fall term and service of the domestic science of the fall science of the domestic science of th

always made something over and above his outlay. He could again assure them, as farmers and dairy-men, that he and his government would do all that was within their power to help forward the agricultural interests of the west.

Professor Haecker.

The next speaker called upon was r. T. L. Haecker, professor of dairy-g. Minnesota School of Agriculture. ing, Minnesota School of Agriculture. Professor Hacker expressed his great pleasure at being able to again visit Winnipeg, and regretted that matters in his own department were so urgent that he could only remain a few hours; in fact, he had almost doubted the wisdom of coming at all when he had the mine would be so limited, but a heart was a promise, and he was here.

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He had been asked to speak on "Dalrying as a Business," and that a promise was a promise, and that the property of the prop

ally the farmers began turning their attention to dairying. It took time the farmers began turning their ention to dairying. It took time i patience, but they had had their rard, for not only had Wisconsin ome one of the best dairy states of Union, but land had doubled and

Quadrupled in Value.

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Wisconsin has 1,000 someries, and 1,200 cheese factories, loom had had much the same experience. It had been wheat first then they had turned to dairying and now they were leaving dairying for cattle and "lives. In his experience men never went in his experience men never went in the same of the great advantages, because it was a business that would never be overdone. The address was of considerable length and coverbed overdone. The address was of considerable length and coverbed to the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of t

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Prof. J. A. Ruddick was the next speaker and his subject was a little district and his subject was a little district and his subject was a little district and his professor expressed his pleasure at again being able to attend the annual meetings of the various associations and to note the growth of interiors. tions and to note the growth of Interest and the Increasingly helpful character of the meetings. He had been afternoon, and although the statement of the meeting of the statement of the stateme

Cheese Making.

raising horses.

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These things might not be reasible at firs but they were the ideals after firs but they were the ideals after from the them to be a superior of the interest o

The meeting closed with the sing-ing of the National Anthem. Friday morning's session of the Mani-toba Dairy association was held in the comfortable lecture room of the Manitoba Government Dairy school on Lombard street. The president, Wil-liam Ryan, of Ninga, occupied the chair. The first hour was largely taken up with reading and adoption

taken up with reading and adoption of reports. The directors' report which embodies the work of the association for the year was as-follows: In making their annual report of the association during the year the directors desire to state that as an industry dairy-ing always seems to languish somewhat ing always seems to languish somewhat hamiltoin has been blessed with two extra

good crops after the failure in 1900. As a consequence of this there is a failing off in the amount of dairying that has been done. It seems as though people will not the themselves down any more than they can help, for dairying, to be successful, means that some one must be the transfer was down any more successful means that some one must be on must be one must be one must be one must be one of the course of the co

derived the section as account of the Montreal market, and they were able to obtain the markets from a much more vulnile been able to the contract of the cont

ed a nearthy state of finances. The re-ceipts of the year including the gov-ernment grant of \$200 were \$408.94 and the excenditure 308.92, leaving a balance of \$100.02 in the bank.

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one long to be remembered, because is laid stress on the fact that with he common cow at hand, with just heed at hand, the farmers of Manit by might double the output from their

Officers.

Officers.

The nominating committee report and the following officers were clared elected: President, W. Champion, Reaburn; first vice, Waugh, Winnipeg; second vice, W. Jory, Crystal City; directors, W. Gilroy, Austin; J. T. Reghr, H. Reghr, Ho Jory, Crystal City; directors, W. Gilroy, Austin; J. T. Reghr, Ho stadt; C. A. Murray and D. Mun Winnipes; Wm. Grassick; "Mound; E. A. Struthers, Russell; V. Mound; E. A. Struthers, Russell; V. Ryan, Ninga; A. Whithaw, Branaud S. B. Hodson, Headingly, Rej sentative on the exhibition board, B. Gilroy; Auditor W. A. Billing, "Moundand," A. Milling, "Moundand," and " B. Gilroy; Winnipeg.

Handling Eggs.

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Railway and Traffic Matters.

Rates on grain to London are qued at 1s 9d to 2s, and to Liverpool 1s 6d to 1s 9d per quarter of 480 For Dublin and Belfast 1s 9d to Rates to the Continent are quoted 2s to 2s 6d.

A McMillan of Westhourne Mor A. McMillan, of Westbourne, Ma has signed a contract with the Can-ian Northern Railway Co. to grade-miles of road, extending the compan line from Clanwilliam to Rossbut The end of the grade at present is Clanwilliam

Lake vessels are asking 2½c ushel on wheat from Fort William bushel on wheat from Fort will Georgian Bay ports, and the freights thence to Montreal making a through rate of 7½ bushel, but boats have been of at 7½c, all water.—Montreal Bulletin. the

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The C. P. R. have issued a closstating that the following changethe grand divisions of the comparailway system will take effect A
1, 1903: The main lines and branbetween Fort Arthur, Pasqua and 1, 1963: The main lines and pranterior of the control of the contr

A fortnightly service by steamer not less than twenty-one knots; et tive speed at sea in moderate wea: A fortnightly service by steamer not less than sixteen knots; effect speed at sea in moderate weather the steamers must be in every requal to the best passenger very education of similar speed now engaged in of similar speed now engaged in Atlantic trade and to be built to requirements of the admiralty for illary mayd purposes. The routes gested are: In summer the In summer, Liverport, to Quebec, call gested are: In summer, Liverpoo an Irish port, to Quebec, callin Sydney, Cape Breton, returning by same route. If the parties prop-to tender prefer different routes these they may do so.

Candian bacon has advanced 3s pe in England

cwt. in England.

The New York Oil, Paint and Reporter gave the following ii) price changes in that market i issue of Monday: Advanced, phine, 16e; cod liver oil, \$7: pr ash bark, 3c. Declined, cocoa b le: menthol, 50e; hymol, 5e; decended, 4c; millet seed, 4k; changle seed, 4k; ch

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5,569,000	Fort William, Port Arthur and Keewatin Winnipeg
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That Stocks in the United States and
and a cast of the Rocky Mountains, as
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testing bushels, as against 90,85,00
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States and
and a year ago were 81,43,500 bushels
cording to Bradstreets report.
Stocks of wheat at Pacific coast ports
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The Chicago visible supply statement stocks in the United States and Cantacks and Cantac

STOCKS OF OA.8 AND CORN.
e visible supply of oats in the United
es and Canada, east of the Rocky
ntains is 4.136,000 bushels, compared
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le supply of corn is 10,311,000 bushels.
eared with 10,085,00 bushels a year
according to the Chicago statement.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. Stocks of wheat in America and Europe and afloat for Europe Feb. 1 in each ear for a series of years, were as fol-ows—Bradstreet's report:

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WHEAT MOVEMENT

The following table gives the receipts of wheat at the four principal United States spring wheat markets, from the beginning of the crop movement, Aug. 1, 1902, to date, compared with the same period of last year:

Minneapolis Milwaukee Dubth Chicago	6,867,462 31,552,730	66,870,216 8,559,889 33,330,383 33,457,379
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period o	f last	year:		
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Total		65	946,653	40,795,934

GRAIN STOCKS AT LAKE PORTS. Fort William

Stocks of grain in C. P. R. elevators at Fort William on March 7 were as

ws: heat—No. 1 hard, 1,127,105 bush-No. 1 northern, 746,726 bushels; 2 northern, 408,155 bushels; No. 3 norn, 925,843 bushels, other grades, 2 bushels; making a total of 4 of 3,665,381 bushels.

is—304,858 bushels. ley—5,318 bushels. elpts of wheat at Fort William he week amounted to 266,687 and shipments to 234,637

Port Arthur.

ks in store at King's elevator, Arthur, on March 7, were: eatt—No. 1 hard, 6,134 bushels; northern, 8,014 bushels; No. 2 ern, 3,491 bushels; No. 3 north-1,533 bushels; other grades, 203,-ushels; total, 235,527 bushels.

-None. -14,247 bushels.

pips of wheat at this elevator week totalled 16,377 bushels, appents, 4,540 bushels.

Stocks of grain in store at the Car

Stocks of grain in store at the Canadian Northern elevators at Port Arthur Wheat—No. 1 hard, 700,377 bushels; No. 1 northern, 560,728 bushels; No. 2 northern, 418,670 bushels; No. 3 northern, 1418,670 bushels; No. 4 as,127 bushels; feed, 34,585 bushels; respected, 4,288 bushels; condemned, 828 bushels; feed, 34,585 bushels; condemned, 828 bushels; obtained, 1818,1928 bushels; obtained, 1818,1928 bushels.

Geta—15,287 bushels.

Receipts of the week were 119,692 bushels; shipped during the week, none.

week, none.

From these figures it will be seen that the three elevator plants received during the week 402,755 bushels of wheat and shipped 239,155 bushels.

Manitoha Wheat Stocks

Manitoba Wheat Stocks.

There were 5.761,991 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur on March 7. Receipts for the week were 402,755 bushels, and shipments, 289,155 bushels, A year ago stocks in store at Fort William store at Fort William and Fort William Port Arthur and Fort William Port at Fort William, Port and Fort William, Port are estimated approximately at 19,-25,000 bushels, compared with 18,255,-258, pp. 18,258, pp. 18,2 years ago

Winnipeg Grain Inspection.

During the week ending March 7, there were inspected at Winnipeg 892 cars of grain, comprising the follow-

cars of grain, component ing:— ing:— Wheat—No. 1 hard, 214; No. 1 nor-thern, 182; No. 2 northern, 142; No. 3 northern, 197; No. 4, 72; rejected, No. 1, 14; No. 2, 3; feed, 11; rejected, 11; no grade, 1; making a total of \$17 no grade, 1; making a total of \$17

no grade, 1: making a total of \$17.

"Asts—No. 1, 15: No. 2, white, 34:
No. 3 white, 3; feed, 1; rejected, 1;
total, 54 cars, 0. 3 extra, 0; No. 3, 3;
Fariey—No. 3 extra, 0; No. 3, 3;
Flax—10 ed, 1; total 11 cars.
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Grain and Milling Notes.

The C. P. R. authorities at Montreal say the project for a 500,000 bushel elevator at Brandon has been aband-oned.

oned.

Anderson & Gage, millers and grain dealers, Minneapolis, give out the information that they will exhibit a line of elevators along the subsideration of the practice and Canadian Northern systems in Manitoba and the Territories.

tems in Manitoba and the Territories. Since the strike the work on the erection of the steel tanks on elevator. E. Fort William, is pushing ahead in a satisfactory way. An average of 2½ feet all round be being put up. About 150 men are now on the works and the tanks will be up in less than a month's time.

month's time.

H. W. Chalfant, head millwright for
the Ogilvie Mills Co.; J. E. Mitchell,
engineer, of Chicago, and Mr. Macdonaid, head of the Macdonald Engineering Co., have been looking over the
or which the mill and elevator
of the Macdonal Conders will be built
af Port William Opp 72 Tenders for this
work will be called a shortly.

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at Fort William, Ont. Tenders for this work will be called for shortly. The March report of the statistician of the department of agriculture of of the department of agriculture of of the department of agriculture of wheat remains above the amount of wheat remains above the amount of wheat remains above the conference of the conferenc

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Wosenste Manch 14 Dry Goods-There is a good demand Dry Goods—There is a good demand and prices are firm, except for flannel-ettes, eight numbers of which are ½0 to 1c lower, the result of a conflict be-tween two eastern mills.

tween two eastern mills.

Hardware — More active. Screws are dearer, the extra 10 per cent discount having been withdrawn. Metals are in good demand and active. Tin 5 % chigher, at 33 ct o 3 ct. Zinc spelter is ½c higher.

Grocerles—Fairly active. Rice and

Rice and Syrups are Groceries—Fairly active tapioca are stiffening, easier, Sugars unchanged

Toronto Grain and Produce

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, March 14 Wheat is steadier and millers are Wheat is steadler and millers ar paying 70c for red and white fall mix ed outside. No. 1 spring is worth 70 to 70½c outside. Manitoba 1 hard 83½c, Owen Sound. Flour is dull an The state of the s

Wheat—70c for new, red and white middle freights; spring wheat, 70½-ceast; Manitoba wheat is worth 87c for No. 1 hard, and 85c for No. 1 northern, Oats—No. 1 white, 32½-c, and 2 white, 31½-ceast; No. 2 white, 30± to 30½-c, middle freights. Barley—No. 3 extra is quoted at 45½-c, and No. 3 at 42½-ceast, or mid-die freights.

die freights.
Flour—90 per cent. Ontario patents
\$2.65 in buyers bags, middle freights
Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Manitoba flour, \$4.40 for Hungarlan patents, and \$4.05 for strong bakers in car lots, bags included, on

Toronto.

Millfeed—Shorts, \$16.50 to \$17.50 per ton, and bran, \$16.50 per ton, and bran, \$16.50 per ton, and bran, \$16.50 per ton, ton, and bran, \$16.50 per ton, to \$22 for cars of shorts, and \$19 to \$22 for cars of shorts, and \$19 to \$20 for bran, sacks included.

Oatmeal—\$3.80 for cars of bags, and \$3.95 in wood for carlots, Toronto.

Hay—Carlots on track, \$9 to \$9.50 per to \$1.50 per to \$1 Millfeed—Shorts, \$16.50 to \$17.50 per

Wool—Washed fleece, 16c to 17c; unwashed, 8½c to 9½c. Beans—\$1.90 to \$2 per bushel for job lots of hand picked, and \$1.70 to \$1.75 for unpicked. Apples—Evaporated 6 to 6½c; dried.

to 4c

3½c to 4c.
Maple Syrup—\$1.05 per imperial gal-lon, in bulk or gallon tins.
Honey—\$5 to \$\$\frac{4}{2} \text{per gallon in bulk;} in frames, \$1.00 to \$1.75.
Poultry—None offering.
Potatoes—Cars, \$1.05 to \$1.10 for choice Ontario stock.

Montreal Grain and Produce

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, March 14. Montreal, March 14.
Oats declined ¼ to ½c. Flour is 10 to 20c lower. Butter is weak and unsettled. Cheese is firm, owing to strong British markets. Eggs are

strong British markets. Eggs are casier.

Oats—e Export, 30%, high freights.

May delivery, No. 1, 30%, high freights.

Barley—No. 3, 44c, high freights.

Flour — Manitoba patent, 44,30%

Manitoba strong bakers, 43,50%

straight rollers, \$1,500 to \$1,70%

vinter patents, 43,300 to \$4,000, 13,70%

read of 13,000 to \$1,857 for bags.

Fed—Manitoba bran, bags included, 319 to \$20%

shorts, \$21 to \$23 per ton.

Baled Hay—No. 2, 47 to \$7,50 per ton.

ton.
Cheese—13 to 13%c per pound. The market is almost nominal.
Butter—Creamery, 19 to 20c for held stock; 20½ to 21c for finest fresh; dairy, 16c.

gs—New laid, 17½ to 18c per cold storage, 11 to 12c per doz.

Maple Syrup—70 to 80c for large tins; sugar, 8½ to 10c for good. Honey—White clover, comb, in large sections, 12½ to 13½c. Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 14c to 15c; chickens, 14 to 15c; geese, 10 to 15c; chickens, 12 to 13c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.60 to \$8.75 for best weights of abbator stock; coun-try killed, \$8.25 to \$8.50; frozen hogs. \$1 to \$8.25.

s to \$8.25. Potatoes—Carlots, 95c to \$1.00 for

Potatoes—Carlots, 95c to \$1.00 for choice varieties. Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2. 7c; No. 3, 6c with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; lambskins, 75c; calfskins, 10c for No. 1 and 8c for No 0

Montreal Live Stock

Montreal Live Stock.

Special to The Commercial.

At the East Montreal, March 10.

At the East Montreal, March 10.

At the Carlot Montreal, March 10.

The demand for export cattle is limited, owing to the searcity of ocean space from St. John, N. B., consequence of the searcity of season of the searcity of the searci THURSDAY'S MARKETS.

Montreal March 13 Montreal, March 13.

Receipts at the East End abattoir on Thursday included 700 cattle. Butchers' cattle were higher, the best bringing 4½ to 4½c. Common to fair 3½ to 4½c. Common to fair 3½ to 4½c. Calves sold at 42 to 48 each. Sheep ruled steady at 4c. Lambs 5½c. Pat hogs, 0½ to 6½c.

Toronto Live Stock.

Special to The Commercial

Toronto, March 11. Toronto, March 11.

Receipts at the stock yards yesterday were 41 cars and included 674 carter and the stock yards were 41 cars and included 674 carter and the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock cargos lately have been unable, through stress lately have been unable, through stress entable of the stock of t

cattle were sold at about \$4 to \$4.50 even to the prevent and in one instance as high as \$4.75 was paid for a load of extra fine picked stock—The demand for Buckle-The description, and rather light at that. Prices have a slightly easier feeling. The average run of stock brought about \$5.50 to \$3.50 per cwt., and some fairly good cattle brought \$4.20. The price of the property of the price of the property of the price of the property of the pr

cattle brought \$4.20.
Sheep and lambs—The run was rather light. Quotations are unchanged at \$3.75 to \$4.25 for export ewes and \$4.50 to \$5.75 for lambs.
Hogs—The run was light, and prices were advanced 25c per cwt. Quotations are \$6.35 for select hogs, and \$6.15 for lights and fats. Trade was generally brisk and all the stuff sold early.

FRIDAY'S MARKET Toronto, March 14.

Toronto, March 14.

Receipts at the stock yards yesterday were 36 cars, including 300 sheep
and lambs and 1,200 hogs
Export cattle were in no better deExport cattle were in no better deExport cattle were in no better deSt, the latter price being paid for a few choice lots only. Butchers' were
in fair demand. Prime cattle were
scarce but plenty of common offered.
Choice would have brought moreStockers and feeders were dull. Receipts of sheep were light. There was
ceipts of sheep were light. There was
and lambs were 10s higher. The former brought \$35\$ to \$3.50. Ewes, \$3.75\$ to
\$4.30. Lambs, \$4.50\$ to \$5.85. Hogs unchanged.

Hogs and Hog Products.

Special to The Commercial.

Hogs are 25c per cwt. dearer. Pro-isions are in fair demand at steady

visions are in fair demand as surescy-prices.
Live Hogs—Selects, per cwt, \$6.35; lights and fats, \$5.10; farmers' lots, dressed, \$5 to \$8.75.
23.00; heavy mess, \$21 to \$21.50; clear \$18 to \$10. Smoked and Dry Salte Meats— Long clear bucon, tons and cases, 10

to $10\frac{1}{2}$ e; hams, 13 to $13\frac{1}{2}$ e; rolls, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 12e; shoulders, 11 to $11\frac{1}{2}$ e; backs, $14\frac{1}{2}$ to 15e; breakfast bacon, $14\frac{1}{2}$ e to 15e; green meats out of plekle are quoted at le less than smoked. Lard—Tierces, $10\frac{1}{2}$ e: tubs, $10\frac{1}{2}$ e, and palls, $10\frac{1}{2}$ e;

Chicago Board of Trade Prices.

Chicago, March 7.—May wheat closed at 74%c, July at 71%c, and Sept. at 65%c. May corn 47%c, July 44%c, Sept. 44%c. May onts 34%, July 317.87, May rhs 89.92, July 38.97. May lard \$10.15, July \$10.10.

8.95. May lard 810.15. July 810.10.
Chicago, March 8.—May wheat closed at 149.5. July 719.6. Sept. 70c. May corn 179.6. July 719.6. Sept. 70c. May corn 179.6. July 189.6. Sept. 70c. May crist 810.10. May ribs 8.92. July 19.72. May lard 810.10. Chicago, March 10.—May wheat closed at 749.6. July 179.6. Sept. 70c. May corn 179.6. July 179.6. Sept. 70c. May corn 179.6. July 189.6. May port 818.46. July 817.92. May ribs 83.97. July 82.70. May lard 810.2.

lard 810.22.

Chicago, March 11.—May wheat closed at 70%, July 172%c, Sept. 70%c. May corn Gree July 476%, Sept. 476%c. May onthe 18.22. July 817.82. May rits 82.57. July 817.82. May press 10.58. May rits 82.57. July 817.82. May press 18.51. May rits 82.57. July 81.75. May July 81.75.

lard \$10.15, July \$10.02. Chicago, March 13.—Wheat, May 74%c; July 71½c. Corn. March 45½c, May 47½c. July 41½c. Oats, March 31½c, May 25½c; July 31½c. Pork, May 318.15, July \$17.65. Lard, May \$10.17, July \$10.02. \$10.50, July \$9.72.

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New York Wheat.

New York, March 7.—May wheat closed at 80c, July 76%, Sept. 75%c. New York, March 9.—May wheat closed at 79%c, July 76%c, Sept. 75%c. New York, March 10.—May wheat closed at 79%, July 76%c, Sept. 74%c. at 79%, July 76½c, Sept. 74%c. New York, March II.—May wheat closed at 80%c, July 77%c, Sept. 75½c. New York, March I2.—May wheat closed at 79%c, July 77c, Sept. 75½c. ew York, March 13-Wheat, May 79%.

Minneapolis Wheat. Minneapolis, March 7.—May wheat clos-l at 73%c, July 74%c, cash 1 hard 76%c, 1 orthern 75, 2 northern 74c. northern 75, 2 northern 74c.
Minemapolis, March 9.—May wheat closed at 75%c, July 74%c, cash 1 hard 76c, 1 northern 75%c, 2 northern 74%c.
Minemapolis, March 19.—May wheat closed at 75%c, July 75%c, cash 1 hard 75%c, 1 uorthern 74%c, 2 northern 75%c, 1 northern 75%, 2 northern 75%; Minneapolis, March II.—May wheat closed at 75%, July 74%, cash t hard 77%; I northern 75%, 5 northern 76%; Minneapolis, March 12.—May closed at 74%, July 74%, Cash 1 hard 75%; July 74%, Cash 1 hard 75%; Minneapolis, March 18.—Wheat, May 75%, July 74%, 1 hard 75%; 1 northern 75%; 2 northern 74%;

Duluth Wheat.

Duluth, March 7.—May wheat closed a 74%c, July 74%c, cash 1 hard 74%c, 1 not thern 73%c, 2 northern 71%c.

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Duluth, March 10.—May wheat closed at 4%c, July 74%c, cash 1 hard 74%c, 1 nor-hern 71%c. 2 northern 71%c.

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Liverpool Wheat.

Liverpool, March, 13.—Wheat spot, quiet, No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1½d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 6½d; No. 1 Calif, 6s 19d; futures, steady, March nominal; May, 6s 1½d; July 6s 1½ do.

Prices of Staples in New York.

New York, March 12-Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 31-4; centritugal, ciady; crushed, 5.0; powdered, 5.10; granulated, 5.0; powdered, 5.10; granulated, 5.0. Coffee steady; No. 7 (10, 5 -5, 10); strained common to good, 5.2.767.30. Molasses, quiet. Pig Iron, nominal. Copper, dull. Lead, quiet. Tin, weak; straights, 530 12 1-2030.0. Plates, easy, Speller, quiet.

London Sugar Market.

Special to The Commercial. March sugar, 4d higher at 8s 51 4

Flaxseed Prices

Chicago—Flax, cash \$1.12b; May \$1.2b Duluth—Flax, cash \$1.99b; to arrive 19b; Sept, \$1.13b; May \$1.11b; July \$1.12b Duluth—r. a., 1.13b; May \$1.11b, ..., bid. st.lib; Sept. \$1.13b; May \$1.11c, ..., bid. Minneapolis—Flax, cash \$1.11; to arrive \$1.11; March \$1.10½; May \$1.10½; uly

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago March 13.—c. attle, good to prime steers, \$6568.75; poor to medi m. \$5.50698.80; stockers and feeders, \$7.5459.95; orows and helfers, \$8598.00; calves, \$5.00, 13.00982.00; bulls, \$4.598.00; calves, \$5.00, 13.0098.20; bulls, \$4.598.00; calves, \$5.00, bulls, \$4.598.00; calves, \$5.00, bulls, \$4.598.00; calves, \$5.00, bulls, \$4.5098.50; calves, \$5.00, bulls, \$4.5098.50; calves, \$5.00, bulls, \$4.5098.50; calves, \$5.00, bulls, \$4.5098.50; calves, \$5.0008.50; calves, \$5.0008.50;

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Liverpool, March 9.—This makes shows no change with a week sales of Choice American cattle vermade at 13c; Canadians at 12½c, and Argentines at 11 to 12c.

cattle was slower, owing to Lent, and the tone of the market was wester. Choice States cattle sold at 13c, and Canadians at 12½c.

FRIDAY'S CATTLE.

Special to The Commercial.

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London, March 13.

Canadian cattle ½c higher at 11 to 12½c; United States 12 to 13¼c, estimated dressed weights; sheep, 14 to

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

Returns at the Winnipeg Clear House for the week ending Thursd show as follows: | Show as ronows:
Week ending March 12, 1903.	\$4,082.
Corresponding week, 1902.	2,820.
Corresponding week, 1901.	1,616.

London Money and Silver.

Bar silver steady at 2211-16 ounce. Money 3½%4 per cent. The of discount in the open market for bills is 3½%4 per cent; do, for months bills is 3½%14-16 per cent.

New York Money.

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New York, March 18—Close—Prime meantile paper, 6 per cent; nominal; set business in bankers' billi at 18.8.5.6.48.2.7 for for demand and at 88.8.76.48.2.7 for for demand and at 88.8.76.48.2.7 for for demand and at 88.8.76.48.2.7 for for set with the set of t

The Labor Market.

The feature of the labor mark-t present is the strike in the freight partment of the C. P. R. This orig ated at Vancouver, and has a spread to Winnipeg. It involves number of cierks in the freight fees, and practically all of the men spread to Wilmipeg. A navornumber of cierks in the freight.

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Wm. Antiiff, manager of the nipeg branch of the Canadian R Company, returned this week fr trip to the Pacific coast.

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Geo. V. Hastings, manager for
Lake of the Woods Milling Co., V
hipeg, returned to the city this v
from Montreal, whither he was v
on account of the serious Illines
his brother, W. A. Hastings, g-n
hanager of the company. The m
Winnipeg friends of the latter set
as will be pleased to learn that
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FROM WINNIPEG TO LAKE SUPERIOR via the Canadian Northern

Character of the Country, Agricultural and Mining Possibilities.

One of the most important events in Canada, from a commercial and in-dustrial standpoint during the year 1992, was the opening for traffic of the Canadian Northern from Port Arthur to Winnipeg. The energy, ability and rapidity with which this gigantic unrapidity with which this gigantic undertaking was carried to a successful conclusion, was both a surprise and wonder to the world, while the new-sity for its construction is only too well proven in the fact that while but come to the surprise of the construction is only too well proven in the fact that while but come to the surprise of the construction in the safe and been the means of transferring millions of bushels of grain from the great-pulli-less of the Canadian west to the already rising port of Port Arthur. Leaving Winnipeg on a Journey at St. Honiface, a distinctly French suburb of Winnipeg, where the railway bends to the southwest, carrying us through a magnificent prairie course.

passed on the journey. Continuing, gradually becoming more wooded, shingle mills appearing every now and then, whill when we reach Vassur and Sprague on the boundary of Manitary and Sprague on the series and that would, but for its remarkably level nature, make us imagine ourselves in the great forest land of British Columbia, sees evidence of the settler and ploneer, and this section of Manitoba. While requiring more labor in order to fit it for farming purposes than the sees of the section of the sees of the see

River, necting Beaudette with the rising Can-adian town of "Rainy River, Ont." This immense bridge was constructed at a cost to the company of \$500,000. The advent of the railway has done much to develop these two small towns, which, but twelve months ago, towns, which, but twelve months ago, were small boundary settlements and of practically but little importance, for while this country was one of the first lavaded by the whites, it has been unfortunately one of the last to be settled.

settled.
The country around has splendid water facilities, the whole of Rainy river which drains Rainy lake, being view rounds. The land on the Canadian side has the settler, and should the traveller care to board one of the large steamers passing up the river during the summer, he will see on every side many beautiful farms with exceeding.

the summer, he will see on every size the summer, he will see on every size by hice clearings.

There still remains a very large section of land to be settled around this district, offering a splendid home for the settle still s

one is struck with the unbounder cheerfulness of its five hundred people cheerfulness of its five hundred people. Twelve months ago the place consisted of just a few houses surrounding the mill of the Rat Portago Lumber Co., but since the advent of the railbury and an amagnificent street—For street—but he can opened up a tright angles to the depot, running down to the river. Splendid stores have been erect river, splendid stores have been erect-ed on either side, the most important being the general stores, owned by Messrs. McQuartie & Grimshaw, who had a turnover last year alone of \$22,-000. William P. Murphy, A. L. Siew-art, A. P. McDonald, and the talloring variablishment of Alex, Easton, Messrs. McQuarrie and Grimshaw already feel McQuarrie and Grimshaw already feel the need for expansion and are at pres-ent busily engaged in extending their store twenty feet in the rear, in order to be prepared for the great rush of business expected during the coming

The Rat Portage Lumber Co., which The Hat Portage Lumber Co., which has been, and is still, the main support of the town, has been in operation here for the past eighteen months, and during that time has disposed of twenty-five million feet of lumber, mostly pine. The company command a splendid market in Manitoba and the ket towns a very good class of set-tiers have taken up homesteads, and the set of the set of the set of the set of the far as the eye can reach, the country is dotted with beautiful farms, aver-acting from seventy to eight acres of are at least one hundred and fifty fam-ilies within the neighborhood of Emo alone. This rising little settlement but it is only drink the hast five vears alone. This rising little settlen was opened up just eleven years a but it is only during the last five ye but it is only during the last five years that the present remarkable develop-ment has taken place. Wheat, oats, potatoes, and two crops of clover yearly, form a few of the products of this rich country. Messrs. C. R. Langstaff & Son, general store merchants, give ample evidence of the prosperity

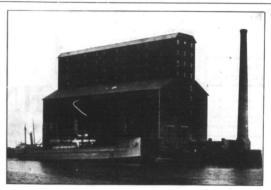
give ample evidence of the prosperity of the community, when it is known that they alone did business last year to the extent of \$35,000. Leaving Emo, we arrive after one hour's run at Fort Frances, the head of the Rainy river navigation, and situated right on the shores of the famous International Falls, the greatistic water many control of the state of est water power in western Ontario. This small and enterprising commun-This small and enterprising community is the outlet or the entrance point for north east Minnesota, the town posits. Every other day trains from the west bring enterprising Americans from Dakota and Minnesota, for the foundation of the best bring enterprising Americans of the boundary, this being well evidenced in the presence of such celebrities as John Dinney, the mayor of Grand Forks. North Dokotta, and ellers, no better accommodation ca be found in the country than that given by the Fort Frances and Al-berton hotels.

Leaving Fort Frances we continue Leaving Fort Frances we continuour journey amidst charming scener; viewing with pleasure the illimitable supply of timber, and the beautif, lakes. For two and a half miles on journey lies over treaties crossing the great Rainy lake. Forty miles beyon Fort Frances we reach the great mining country of West Ontario, who ing country of West Ontario, wh borders stretch eastward as far

Port Arthur.

As our journey continues for next two hundred miles throug country of the wildest description, miles through rapid rivers and rock bound lakes, bu-containing immense acres of valuab-forests and mineral deposits, and a-such a country the reader will natu-ally see, is unfitted for agricultur-porusuits, it will be well, considering that we do not reach the agricultural to review out-off. The support of the Rainy River to this point con only new, seeking to resolve its value. rapid rivers and rock bound lak

y, seeking to resolve its value. AS A FIELD FOR SETTLEMENT AS A FIELD FOR SETTLEMENT It can be safely said that nowhere will the settler find a ready market for his produce, with such high prices, than what he will right here on his own ground. Not only will he find high prices for his grain and rectorps. but also for his superfluoud, while, at the same time he is clearing his land, making government.



Canadian Northern Elevator, Port Arthur, Showing One of Three Turret Steamships Which Ply on the Lakes in Connection With the Canadian Northern Railway.

Territories, and have no difficulty enlatever in competing with British the foresight and enterprise of a western firm, they are just commencing the building of a new store, 60x75 feet building of a new store, 60x75 feet awent, which they hope to enter by May 15th. A pair of twin circulars, a double cutting band, and a gang-swa have just been added to the equipment scene of remarkable energy. A first-class hotel, the Canadian Northern, owned by E. D. Lynch, progressive the control of the control

large town.
Continuing, our journey carries us along the shores of the meandering Rainy River, we passing, as aforesaid, many beautiful homesteeds with nice pearing more settled until we repearing more settled until we repearing more settled until we repearing more settled until we remained by the settlements of Stratton and Emo, the latter deservedly known by its inhabitants as "Emo the Beautiful," and reminding the European the settlements of Stratton and Emo, the eminding the European will be settlements of the settlement of

twenty of its leading citizens who were down at Fort Frances only two weeks ago, for the purpose of locating timber limits, and of seeking good investments for their surplus capital. As this is an every day occurrence, prospective development the country is likely to undergo. The value of land with the incoming of the settler, has increased enormously, one hundred of the settler, has increased enormously, one hundred of the settler, has increased enormously, one hundred of the settler of the sett land bringing \$170,000 cash down from the Northwest Locating Co., of Min-neapoils, Minn. As evidence of the future of the town it is only necessary to tsate that a large American con-cern has been capitalized on the Min-nesota side for the building of a power nesota side for the building of a power plant at the falls, they agreeing under certain conditions to grant for a per-iod of five years at the rental of fit-teen dollars per one-horse, forty-five per cent of the electricity generated to the people of Fort Frances, at the end of which period if that 45 per cent be not required for the use of Fort end of which period if that 45 per cent be not required for the use of Fort Frances, they shall have power to appropriate for their own use another 25 per cent of the total power, and to continue using such until the industries more power for their development of the total power, and to continue using such until the industries more power for their development of the continue using such until the properties of the continue to the properties of the continue to the continue to

and other roads, and, as it often hippens in this particular district, he is making important discoveries of hidden treasures. In the way of iron of the treasures of the deal treasures in the way of iron of the treasures in the way of iron of the treasures in the property of the treasures in the property of the treasures in the treasures of the

MINING DISTRICT.

Leaving the agricultural country, and entering upon the great mining country of Western Ontario, it will be country of Western Ontario, it will be country from here to Port Artist, seeking to define its character, and the nature of the mining done. It is angely covered with virgin forest-oid deposits, being the greatest free cial deposits, being the greatest free cial deposits, being the greatest free cial deposits, being the greatest free hundreds of miles, the prospector can pan gold from small velne, severy lay, it being quite an easy task for the average prospector to go out and return with a canoe full of gold or by the end of the day. Such being the end of the day. Such being the the did the country has been for yars at the mercy of the fakir, who has succeeded only too well in scaring the timid capitalist away; lance, the remarkable depression prevalent through Leaving the agricultural

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the mining camps during the past we months. Another cause, too, the has tended to hinder the deponent of the industry, lies in the case of the mining camps during the past

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Boy, and the Golden Crescent.

None of the properties are being worked at present, they are foresaid, suffering from the depression, cost of mining, previous to the advent of the railroad, was exceedingly high. Investors were discouraged, no stock could be sold, and the outlook was generally and the suffering the railway of the railwa

that they are inclined to be reasonable.

The Olive mine, which has already shipped 146,000 tons of ore, is practically a shipped 146,000 tons of ore, is practically a shipped 146,000 tons of ore in the stock belonging comern, most of the stock belonging coments of the stock belonging to the stock belonging company are organizing a company are organized to error or organized to the purpose of eventing and working pully mills. They company the surface of the stock of the surface of the surfac

ture the great industry of paper manu-

Continuing eastward, we at last arrive in the vicinity of the great iron ranges around

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The first range, unning from Sheep Rock Lake across the timber limits of Dick & Banneros the timber limits of Dick & Banny, diamond frills being at work under the management of R. H. Plahetts. The second range running street of the second of t

Continuing eastward, we soon approach Fort William and Port Arthur, sixty miles west of which lies the Tip-

that the town is undergoing a period of remarkable development, and prosperity, last year no less than \$1.-em. of the property of the property

PORT ARTHUR.

on the west arm of Thunder Bay, the end of our journey and the terminus on the Canadian Northern.

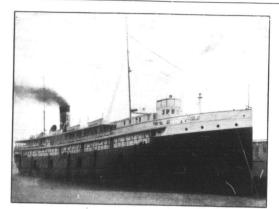
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It has substantial buildings and hotters of the Canadian Northern of the Canadian to th completed, will be the most modern on the continent. The municipal commit-tee of the town have just completed the Current River Water power from which the electric street cars are be-ing supplied with energy, this under-log supplied with energy, this under-ther the complete of the complete of the thousand dollars. The Pierson River Lumber Component.

taking costing in round figures sixty thousand dollars.

The Pigeon River Lumber Company have established a magnificent mill in have established a magnificent mill in have established a magnificent mill in only the property of the propert

Snyder Bros. are opening a brick yard at Portage la Prairie.



STEAMSHIP HURONIC, One of the Several Magnificent Canadian Steamships Which Run Between Fort Wil liam, Port Arthur and Lower Lake Ports.

wasted application of energy. On other hand, it is pleasing to be to note the success of the Canadara and the composition of th wasted application of energy. On

MINE CENTRE.

mining town, fifty miles east of rances, most of the gold pro-are found, the chief being the Foley, Head Light, Golden Star, on, Alice A, Log Cabin, Swede

tons of ore, are both being examined by American capitalists, with a pros-pective view to purchasing.

The Foley property has just been examined by Americans, with the re-sult of a high favorable report, the Benamax ven being considered a very promising proposition. It is proposed by the management, to get out a large supply of fuel, so as to be thoroughly prepared when the machinery com-mences working full time. The general mences working full time. The general feeling among the management is that feeling among the management is that it will be well for them to get down it low levels at once, and a shaft will be started and dug to a depth of 1,000 and the started and the started and the blocked out intend to have enough ore blocked out means a steady supply for the mill, before the stamps are dropped.

for the mill, before the stamps are dropped.
Leaving the gold properties, we tratel eastward along the beautiful vallev of the Seine, neticing every now, and then the magnificent water fails, and then the magnificent water fails, for affording roost convenient sites, for real transfer of the products on the creater of the case of the products on the convenient of the convenient of the products of the possibility of the country in the manufacture of pulp, can be a second or convenient to the convenient of the convenient are just beginning to dawn upon the people of the east, and when it is known that the United States uses 7,-000,000 cords of wood for the manufacture of paper, yearly, of which 20 per cent, comes from Canada, it will seen that there is need for them to exert themselves, in order to capTop Copper mine. This property is under option to the New York Canadian Copper Company. Development work is being done at a depth of 200 per, and also messes per cent. copper, and also messes per cent. copper, and also messes of the copper poperty we find a magnificant body of low grade magnetic iron over running near Port William. assaying members of the property of the property

FORT WILLIAM.

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the "Sleeping Giant," and the other as "Ple Island."
Fort William was formerly a very important six on of the Hudson's Bay Co. and was a great rendezvous for the great co. and an engine house for the great co. and an engine house for the great co. and an engine for the largest elevators in the largest elevators in Co. and the co. and t

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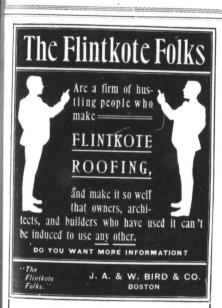
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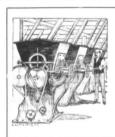
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