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This is a larger increase than in any year in the history of our commerce with Canada except ISBS, when the that the last flead year. Under the term, "British North America," the bureau of statistics groups quebec. Onario, Manitoba and the North Merunswick and Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Labrador and British Columbia. The most important in the Columbia. The most important of 185,000,000 to British North America are, stating them in the relative order of value, manufactures of ron and steel, coal, breadstutis, raw collars of the columbia of th

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WHEAT SUPPLIES AT THEIR SUMMER MINIMUM.

Visible wheat supplies fell still fur-ther toward the minimum of recent years, asys Bradstreet's, the stock in this country and Canada. declining to 25,917,000 bushels on July 1, a de-crease of 12,060,000 bushels for the month of June, as against a decrease of 11,304,000 a year ago in that month and of 10,734,000 bushels in 1901, and

an increase of 513,000 bushels in 1900. European supplies also fell off 3,300,000 bushels during June, and the aggregate American and European supply declined 10,000,000 bushels. The ply declined 16,000,000 bushels. The American supply is found to be the smallest reported since July 1, 1818, with that single exception the lightest reported since July 1, 1818, with that single exception the lightest reported in the smallest held in nine-texceptions the smallest held in nine-texceptions. The European supply on July 1 is found to be the smallest near the smallest plant of the control of the smallest plant in the smallest plant in the United States and Canada on the United States and Canada on past;

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July	1,	1886	35,464,000	6,400,000	41,864,000
July	1.	1885	48,196,000	1,106,000	49,302,000

Following are the figures of Euro-pean stocks on the first of each month for eight years past:

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1896.	1897.	1898.	1899.	1900.	1901.	1902.	1903
Jan89,8	79,2	71,6	61,9	68.2	71.4	70.0	61.0
Feb73,8	77,5	71.3	61.7	66,1	72,7	73,1	55,5
March73,3	70,2	69,0	68,2	66,3	74.8	72.4	58.4
April69,0	64,7	69,9	67,7	74,7	78,2	72.0	56,4
May63.1	55,9	61.5	65,5	70,2	78.1	68.1	52,1
June62,0	55,5	67.2	70.5	68.1	76.3	69,0	58,7
July61.4	50,3	59.3	69,4	64,4	74.1	56.9	55,4
Aug48,0	38,0	44,8	63,5	61.9	70.1	42,0	
Sept46,2	43.1	37,0	63,6	62,2	74.8	45,3	
Oct58,5	57,3	39,7	66,0	67,9	75,2	60,2	
Nov78.8	61,6	48.9	71,6	74.4	67.5	69,4	
Dec89,2	70,5	54,4	71,1	72,4	74,4	71,1	

The consolidated American and European supply is the smallest held since September 1 a year ago, and is little larger than that held on July 1 of 1808 or 1897, as the following figures will show:

1903.	1902.	1901.	1900.	1899.	1898.	1897.	1896.
Jan. 1147	165	169	167	117	132	150	194
Feb. 1142	168	167	162	118	127	148	177
March 1140	162	162	159	124	118	133	172
April 1128			161	123	114	122	163
May 1108	126	143	148	117	95	107	146
June 1 97	110	128	132	116	99	94	133
July 1 81	85	116	128	119	80	78	121
Aug. 1	76	115	128	116	58	64	108
Sept. 1	81	118	135	117	53	68	107
Oct. 1	109	135	154	1.44	67	95	127
Nov. 1	137	139	166	159	88	111	162
Dec. 1	154	167	170	166	106	127	172

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sides old country settlers, numerous settlers from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces have been attracted to our district. A 1 ** v large tracted to our distr coming of the American farmers. They bring to us years of exyreince under similar climatic and agricultural con-ditions as we enjoy here. In the ma-ditions as we enjoy here. In the ma-ple of the end of the end of the en-loyed of cases they bring capital and does not healtate in investing a capital. In other words, the average American farmer will not delay investing a few dollars until he sees a sufficient reim-bursement at his fingers' end. Such Gollars until ne sees a sufficient reim-bursement at his fingers' end. Such a spirit is absolutely necessary in the development of a new country. Set-tiers of a thrifty, industrious nature are constantly arriving from Germany. With such settlers as we have enum-erated the splendid future of our dis-erated the splendid future of our disdrict is assured.

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CROP NOTES.

Hartney, Man., July 11.—Recent showers of rain have improved the condition of the growing crops. The wheat is now headed out and on many fields there will be heavy crops. al-though the average yield of the district will not be so high as that of last

year.
Souris, Man.—Considerable rain has fallen since our last report, but too late to carry out the magnificent prospects with which the season began. Cording as the locality was affected by the dry weather, is the present outlook. In isolated cases the crop will be the dry weather as the condition of the cond

heading well.

Cypress River, Man.—The weather during the past week may be said to have been not unfavorable although more rain would have been of the said to have been of the said well as the

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main line of the Canadian Paci-ilway runs in a westerly direc-rom Winnipeg for a distance of undred miles through the prov-of Manitoba. This line passes the a varied country, some of is the best in the Canadian is the best in the Canadian

boia line the land is all good and the country has a rolling surface, though not in any way abrupt. Small poplar bluffs dot the view. Family rolling surface, the prost cases light, especially on the higher land although when welt cultivated there has always been very good results. Further to the north at a dis-

walks. The residences are tastefully placed and have in most Instances a mental trees and shrubs. We cannot begin to enumerate the men in business here as every line is fully represented as a complete the severy in the state of the severy in the state of the severy in the state of the severy in the severy in

ple. The mill owned by C. J. Hurt does a good local trade. Brown & Armstrong hold a flourishing hardware business. Jas. White owns and oper-ates the planing mills and has a good

after the platting must also use a general trade. Brandon, which comes next, we shall not now speak as to do justice to a pias, of Brandon's standing requires more space than can be afforded in an article of this nature. Passing on then to Alexander we find one of the regular little country towns, not large, but doing a nice little towns, not large, but doing a nice little for Alexander is Griswoff with we can be a supported by the same size, but rather more enterpris-



Flour Mill of Alex. Brown, at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.



P. W. Martin's Residence, at Macgregor, Man.

Flour Mill of Alex. Brown, a section of purely prairie and a section of purely prairie and a section of purely prairie and a section of the property of the section of the

tance of five or six miles the land is much better and has been found to give a better yield.

Until we reach Portage la Prairie, forty-six miles from Winnipeg, we do not find any village of large size. Pifteen miles out is Rosser, which is rather too near the city to ever expect to be very large. Still, as there is a

caife & Son own and operate the out-meal mills and carry besides a line of harvesting machinery and Ontario wagons. J. & E. Brown have what is, perhaps, the largest departmental store in town, although closely follow-ed by several others. Nearly twenty miles west of Portage we reach the village of Maggregor.



Street View, Elkhorn, Man.



School, Elkhorn, Man.

very fine locality around, it may become quite a local centre.
Popplar Polita and High Bluff are the Poplar Polita and High Bluff are the High Portage that are worth notice and naturally they suffer from most of the trade going to the town. High Bluff has, however, quite a little local business and is surrounded by the same conditions of soil as Portage.

from which point the Wellwood branch from which point the Wellwood branch opens the country to the northwest. While not large, this village is a first class business place, the general stores of Jas, Martin, P. W. Martin and Merrick Bros. being worth attention. In the hardware line we have H. Glover and H. B. Psyer doing a good trade, while a monopoly of the meat business be in the hands of Chas. Street. Macing. Several good firms are here, the chief of which are A. E. Hill & Co. and Speers & Paul, in the general store lines, and J. C. Humphry, with

store lines, and J. C. Humphry, with furniture and implements. At Oak Lake the most important concern is the milling business of Leilch Bros. The product of these west, a good deal finding sale in Japan. There are several other men having good establishments—W. A. Clow, the butcher; J. S. Ledgerwood, confectioner and baker; T. J. Parsons, Confectioner and baker, T. J. Parsons, T. J. Parsons, T. J. Parsons, G. T. Thompson, general store man, are Instances.

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General store man, are Instances,
General store man, are Instances,
Virden, fifty miles from Brandon,
and with a population of 1,000, is our
next point. This is one of the best
to size, probably does most business,
Nicely situated and well looked after,
it is a pleasant place to live in, and surrounded by a good farming settlement
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Elkhorn, the last town on the line



Leitch Bros.' Mill, Oak Lake, Man.



Private Residence, Portage la Prairie, Man.

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Portage la Prairie has second place among the towns of Manitoba, both in size and in volume of business, and in appearance we think it stands first. thousand and a busy, rustling popula-tion it is. A great deal of care has been taken to make the town as at-tractive as possible, all the streets but those exclusively business being lined with trees. These have reached large size and formed an errh over the side-size and formed an errh over the side-

gregor is a brisk little town and has a good tributary settlement. a good tributary settlement.
Austin and Sidney, the next villages
worth noting, are in the favored spots
among the sand hills. Neither one is
large the population being between
two and three hundred.

two and three hundred. Carberry, one hundred and five miles from Winnipeg, is quite an im-portant little town. Judging from its appearance one would not suppose it to contain nearly twelve hundred peoin Manitoba, is not of great size, but has a very fair location and a steady, if not very rushing business. There is not very rushing business. There were not considered to the state of G. W. Marsh, the hardware of G. Silvester, the flour mill and bakery of C. F. Travis, and the butcher business of E. B. Guest are all deserving of mental state of the sta tion. A good work is the Indian school here. whose pupils now number over a hundred.

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THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Linens are Quiet.

Speaking for the primary market in linear. New York addices say: As yet there are no indications that buy-step there are no indications that buy-step there are no indications that buy-step the property of a hand-to-mouth character. In fact no large business is ever expected at this season of the year by the property of a hand-to-mouth character. In fact no large business is ever expected at this season of the year by the property of the prope

agust or September their views be-modified. According to re-made by buyers who have re-d from the other side looms have to shut down rather than pay prices asked by yarn spinners, t is believed that this may have duence on yarn prices. Others, ver, contend that the quotations by manufacturers when those by manufacturers when they fall business will be even higher n at present

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Dry Goods Trade Notes.
Fans for the summer season seems or an to floral effects. Violet and foret-me-tod fans are worn with certain tollets, but pink and red rose fans some nearest to nature. They are like great boutets. Many fans are more season of the innumerable silver sequin ally applied. -Mineapolis sequins, geo-Bulletin.

he New Orienns pool which holds wib bales of cotton have had to subton a shrinkage of \$10 per bale to a shrinkage of \$10 per bale of the subsequence of the subsequen New Orleans pool which holds sable development at this season year since the record-breaking easons of 1897 and 1898. The seasons of 1897 and 1898. The seasons of 1897 and 1898. The seasons can be seen for some time to This will be good news for too manufacturers, who hope to their stocks of raw cotton for ming season's trade.—Montreal Bulletin.

THE GROCERY TRADE.

Higher Prices for Canned Goods.

Higher Prices for Canned Goods.
Baitimore predicts higher prices for certain lines of canned goods. A letter from one of the leading interests in hat center says: "The weather considerations were even more undavorable continues were even more undavorable to the continues that is not to be considered to the continues that is not to be considered to the continues that is not continued to the continues that is not continues that is not continued to the continues that is not continued draging market before the g season opened a month ago moditions are almost reversed, illustrates again the absorbent of the country. When the peag season in other states is over

Grocery Trade Notes.

Messina advices report that the crop of filbert nuts will be small, owing to the damage by bad weather, wind and

Naples advices state that it is too early to speak of new crop walnuts and filberts, as they have just about taken shape.

taken shape.

Smyrna advices state that by the end
of this month they expect to be in a
position to ascertain the result of the
yield of figs and Sultana raisins.

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Latest mail advices from Bordeaux
say: The prospects for wainuts is
sood but the indications are that the
crops will not be large owing to the
unusually bad weather of late, and the
unusually bad weather of late, and the
yet to pass before they are ripe.

There continues to be a fairly con-

yet to pass before they are ripe.

There continues to be a fairly good demand from local and western buyers for new pack salmon for future delivery, and some further sales of fair-sized lots have been made. The tone of the market is firm, and prices show no change. We quote: Framer River brands, 84.50; Rivers Illeenia River brands, 84.50; Rivers Illeenia River brands, 84.50; Rivers Illeenia River brands, 64.61; A California mall advice says of A California mall advice says of

f. 0. b. coast.—Montreal Gasette.

A California mall advice says of canned fruits: "It is hard to estimate what the pack will be, but it looks what the pack will be, but it looks so the year will go out with the stocks better cleaned up than for several years. The opinion is not grounded years. The opinion is not grounded years. The opinion is not grounded years to be supported by the property of the sample is not cause fast ripening under a hot spell, and if it should come then the canners cannot handle it, owing to the control of the property of the

their being short of nands."

Canned pineapple prices are advancing in the United States. Singapore pineapple has been marked up from 15 to 20 cents per dozen. The Maryland pack is short and all domestic brands will be higher than last year. Forto Rico pineapple will appear for the first time this year.

Service of the pineapple will appear for the first time this year. American canners woo located on the island are now ready to market their first pack. The quality is said to be very fine and the price will rule about the same as the article canned in the same Maryland.

IMPLEMENT TRADE

The Twine Market. The binder twine market is develop-ing alone the lines predicted by this paper several months ago. Farm Im-plement News was the first paper that stated to the trade that the price or-iginally named by the leading factors stated to the trade that the price originally named by the leading factors in the price original trade of the price of the



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Hardware Trade Notes. Cotton rope advanced ½c at east-rn factory points last week. Cotton ed cord also advanced 10 per cent.

ord also havanced 10 per cent. The manufacturers or wire and cut nails, screws, spikes, horseshees, rivets and burrs, boits and nuts have shortened their terms of sale to 69 days, net; 2 per cent. off at 39 days. The former terms were four months net; 3 per cent. off at 39 days.

3 per cent. off at 30 days.

The Dominion minister of customs in answer to a question on the subject of United States stove trade in the West states that his department found it necessary to institute a special content of the conte entered at customs

Lumber Trade Notes

In the United States the white pine men state that demand this year will be ample to take care of all their available stock. Buying is active at

available stock. Buying is active at all points. The Keewalin Lumber Company extra the Keewalin Lumber Company extra the Keewalin Lander Keewalin Lander Keewalin Lander L mulation and markets there show lit-tie if any improvement in this re-spect. Demand for quartered oak and for poplar in the north and east is more than equal to the abilities of the producers to supply it. Buffalo re-ports a scarcity of maple and there has been an endeavor to supply the has been an endeavor to supply the has been an endeavor to supply the following the property of the property of the poses for which maple is used.— American Lumberman.

The Dominion government has published in book form the official account of the tour of their Royal High-nesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York through Canada in 1901. The work was done by the King's printer at Ottawa and is a fine specimen of the book-making art,

quotations have recently been reduced to 12½ cents and in some cases even lower rates are named. It is safe to lower rates are named. It is safe to differ that there will be increased rates are considerable advance over the opening price of twine. It is freely admitted now by all fact. It is freely admitted now by all fact in the control of the cont of the Northwest has made the growth of straw in the spring wheat sections light, and a similar conditions prevails in the great oats producing sections in the great oats producing sections that the section of the se

profit.

One more suggestion will be in order: In all probability twine will be poor property to carry over until next year. It is too early to make any predictions, but well-informed manufacturers entertain the opinion that binder twine will sell at lower rates for the harvest of 1804.—Farm Imple

Implement Trade Notes

The legislature of the state of Michigan has killed a bill to appropriate \$400,000 to establish and operate a binder twine factory in the state prison, at Jackson.

son, at Jackson.

N. B. Converse, of the Consumers'
Cordage Company, speaking of the
binder twine bounty, expressed the
would be greatly benefitted by it, but
not sufficiently to enable Canadian
manufacturers to successfully compete with the United States. He
maintained that none of the binder
are eleven in the country had made maintained that none of the binder twine establishments of which there are eleven in the country had made money during the last five years. They had machinery sufficient to manufached machinery sufficient to manufached hinder twine consumed in this country, but at the present time about 75 per cent. of it was imported from the United States. Converse further said, if Canadian manufacturers received a fit Canadian manufacturers received as scheep as United States makers under protective tariff of 45 per cent.

The United States Stock Corporation has an option on 200 acres of land at Port Colborne, Ont., where it contempiates erecting factories.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Winnipeg, July 18. ble weather during the past at has done much to keen business and we note a continuation of activity which has marked the sition for some time past. Notwithbelieved that the wheat crop suffered for want of rain, and that age yield per acre will be no let up in the demand for goods ale houses. Not even the who mer duliness is to be noticed circles, excepting in a few which have nothing seasonable The sorting trade in dry keeping up remarkably well. ng goods are in great demand, algood many people are obliged their customary summer owing to pressure of work. and for hardware, paints and ctural materials is very large. The ding movement continues to exd and all contractors and workmen to be well employed. The exhibinext week is expected to bring a large number of people into the stir in the wholesale section. Most the travellers are already in for purpose of helping to entertain Bank clearings at Winnipeg inue to expand as compared with years, and there is such a good and for money that interest rates y mercantile paper.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnipeg, July 18 otations, unless otherwise specific sale for such quantities as are sub-by retail dealers, and are sub-ject reductions on large quantities, ar scounts.)

BUILDING MATERIAL.

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mand is heavy and prices hold
Dealers are behind with their orfor lime, but stone is in good supWe quote: Brick, \$3.50 to \$10.00
housand; rubble stone, \$4.50 per
footings, \$5.50 per cord f.o.b. at
of shipment; white lime, 22c per
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DRY GOODS.

trade continues good and all busy with this at present are now off the road until Winnipeg Exhibition, which, this volume of orders tem-che exhibiton is expected to y visitors from the country of doubt do some buying.

DRUGS.

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there is steady with good
all seasonable lines. The
c'il Drug and Paint Reporter
following list of changes in
up to Monday: Advancnc, outside, 1½c; bromides
wax, ½c; Mex. sarsparto- Declined -- Beeswax, 1½c;
sycerine. ½c; menthol, 25c;
sw. ½c; gum kine, 3c; arsw. gum kine, senega root, 5c. A list of this iss

REEN FRUITS.

change to note in prices 25c in the price of pears now down to \$2.25. We niges, 128 to 250s, \$5.00 Messinas, 360s, \$5.50;

\$6.00; \$2.00: 2008. \$5.00; plums \$2.25; apricots, \$6.200; bannans, \$2.75;
to \$3.00 per bunch; watermelons, per
to \$3.00 per bunch; watermelons, per
per dosen; pineappies, \$2.00 to \$2.50,
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dosen \$2.25; apri-nas, \$2.75; plums. 69-To Mir. He. Gallon; fruit cider, 30c per cider, 30c gallon; nuts, pecans, 15c; almonds, 14c; walnuts, 14c; filberts, 16c; peanuts, 10, 12 and 14c; Brazil

GROCERIES.

GROCERIES.

Trade is active. Now pack salmon is being quoted and prices are slightly higher than last year for some kinds, which was also as the same the same through the property of the pro

HARDWARE.

There is no change to record in prices here since a week ago, either in hardware or raints. Wholesale dealers are all busy and some are behind with SCRAD

SCRAP.

The market for scrap iron is weaker, although quotations here are not quotably lower. We quote: No. 1 cast quotably lower. We quote: No. 1 cast 15.00; No. 2, \$1.00; No. 2, \$1.0

grain AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT—At the end of last week the markets closed strong after an auvance of from 3 to keep the strong after an auvance of from 3 to keep the strong after an auvance of from 3 to keep the strong after an auvance of from 3 to keep the strong after an auvance of a strong after an auvance of a strong after an auvance of a strong and a slump of 1½ to 2½c took place to the strong and a slump of 1½ to 2½c took place to the strong and a slump of 1½ to 2½c took place to the strong and a slump of 1½ to 2½c took place to the strong and the strong GRAIN AND PRODUCE seen in the continued decrease in the visible supply, already getting to cook by the Last week the American visible was down to 14,311,000 bus, agains 19,808,000 bus in 1902, 27,973,000 bus in 1901, and 46,081,000 bus in 1901.

During the week European During the week European markets have held steady, showing a moderate degree of strength. The weather wer there has been mostly flavorable during the last three weeks and in the south, where harvesting is in progress, the yield and quality are superior to last year's. In Engand cutting is expected to begin by the end of this month. India continues to ship free-month. pected to begin by the end of memonth. India continues to ship free by. In the Argentine the seed is good to be seen to be a seen of the seed of the s

stree of improvement on the week. Settlemets as to the probable yield vary considerably, some going as low the considerably, some going as low the Territories. We are included as the territories were also as a fair estimate from present data, as against an estimate from present data, as against an against an estimate. Manitoba wheat has been quiet off the week, as the season's business is make a closely reliable estimate. Manitoba wheat has been quiet off the week, as the season's business is shown as the week as the season's business are as wheat left to work on. There has been a small urgent demand for I hard for July delivery, but outside of that the season's business. The probability of the season's business has been done in I hard for September delivery, which takes us expertens are not in the market. Some supporters are not in the market. Some business has been done in I hard for September delivery, which takes us experienced selvery little disposition for market for the new season's business. We quote prices as follows: I hard, Si³gc; I Taylor, and the probability of the

FLOUR—Demand is good and the market is steady. We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.15 per sack of 98 lbs., delivered to the trade; Glenora patent, \$2.00; strong bakers, \$1.55. These prices are and XXXX, \$1.35. These prices are

and XXXX, \$1.35. These prices are ubject to usual trade discounts. MILLFEED—The inside price for ran is now \$16 per ton and for shorts as per ton in buck, delivered to the

he trade,

GROUND FEED—Barley chop has GROUND FEED—Barley chop ha advanced \$1.00 per ton. Other price are unchanged. We quote: Oat chop \$21.00 per ton, delivered to the trade barley chop, \$18.00; mixed barley an ats, \$29; chop, screenings, \$12; oil ake, \$27 per ton. OATS—There is a good supply of oats,

OATS—There is a good supply of feed oats, quite enough for all require-ments of this market. Millers are not over a supplied. Dealers who have over a supplied. Dealers who have cleaning up for the season. The mar-ket is easier east. Local buyers pay 32c per bushel for carlots of No. 1 white, on track here, and 31c for 2 white, on track here, and 31c for 2 white. Feed grade, 29c to 39c. At Fort William No. 1 white oats are orth 31%c per bushel; No. 2 white

30%C.

BARLEY + Shippers are quoting 38%c for No. 3, and 37% to 38c for feed in store, Fort William. Local merchants would pay 32c to 36c for feed barley on the street here, and about it more on the track.

PEANNSED-About 31.09 per bushel PEANSED-About 31.09 per bushel William Winnipeg 99c is quoted for good flax.

William. At winnipeg suc is quoted for good flax. HAY—Fresh baled in cars on track is worth \$7 to \$7.50; loose, \$7 to \$8.00

HAJ-Press baied in cars on track is worth \$1 to \$7.50; loos, \$7 to \$8.30 is worth \$2 to \$7.50; loos, \$7 to \$8.30 is worth \$2 to \$7.50; loos are \$1.75 per sack of \$9 pounds for carlots and \$1.85 for jobbing quantities. Standard and granulated oatmeal is worth \$2.40 per \$1.50; looking \$1.50;

ets, 15c.
POULTRY—There is almost nothing POULTRY—There is almost nothing doing in this line. Dealers offer 50 to 75c per pair for live chickens and 15c per pound for turkeys. BUTTER—Creamery—Dealers have this week been paying 161/2c per pound

for choice factory butter in packages delivered here. BUTTER — Dairy — Commission houses are paying 12c to 13c net here for round lois of fresh dairy. Really choice goods are worth as high as 13c net with a range of from He to 15c. net with a range of from lee Manitoba 19g. — Dealers are new paying 19g. — Dealers are new paying 19g. — The make so far has not been large on 19g. as thipping points. The make so far has not been large on 19g. — 19g.

ing points. The make so far has jot been large.
EGGS.—There is no change in the anarket since a week ago. Demand is good and the supply none too large, hotce case eggs are worth 13c to 13 up per dozen, delivered here, sub-

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DRESSED MEATS—The market is steady and without special feature. We steady and without special feature. We steady and without special feature. We steady and without special feature with the steady of the stead

tivered at Winnipeg, and No. 2, 3c per pound.
SENECA ROOT—There is a liberal movement of root to market now and advices from producing districts indicate that there are a number of large to the control of the control

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Grass fed animals are becoming more plentiful and the mar-ket is easy at 4½c per pound for choice grades and 4c to 4¼c for in-

SHEEP-Mutton sheep are offering

SHEEP—Mutton sheep are offering at 14/5c to 5c per pound off cars here. Lambs are worth \$4\$ to \$5\$ each here. HOGS—The market is well supplied and the tendency easier. Some prediction of the state of

quality. HQRSES—There is a steady de HQRSES—There is a steady demand for work horses, and the market is firm at from \$350 to \$450 per team for horses of the right age and weight. Inferior animals range down to \$90 and \$100 each. Drivers are saleable at about \$150 each

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Cottton goods maintain all of their strength. Makers claim that at pres-ent prices they are below parity with the raw material.

Advices from lake ports say that coal has been coming forward very freely this season from the east and that there is no danger of shortage next winter.

So far this year there has been a gain of 382 in the otal number of publications issued in the United States and Canada over 1902. This increase is entirely in the west.

On pages 1124 and 1125 of this issue will be found an advertisement of spec-ial interest to the dry goods trade of the country. This is one of a series of special advertisements which is be-ing run in The Commercial by R. J. Whitta & Co., Ltd.

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MANITORA

of Music is being incorpor-Winnipeg.

buttermakers, Reaburn, partnership.

Halstead has purchased the

J. Mills has opened a stand china store at Rapid City. also do a millinery business. Duncan and D. Butchart have d the livery business of Geo. at Melita, and will conduct

has been commenced clearing for the new warehouse of & Johnston on Bannatyne east, Winnipeg.

Ferguson has entered the legal Hough & Campbell, at Winni-ich will hereafter be known as Campbell & Ferguson.

terers of Winnipeg are their annual picnic. The of yet been decided upon have been appointed.

ominion government is to spend oney in improvements to the er at and below Selkirk, this so around Lake Winnipeg. ominion Fish Co. is establish-actory at Selk.rk for the con-of fish offal into oh and fertil-erctofore this has been waste. will next winter build the triple of the Red River which the g board of trade asked for last

plans for the locks at St. An-rapids in the Red River, are to ged so as to permit the build-bridge across the river at that

Manitoba Iron Works, which is deting new shops on Logan ave-Winnipeg, made its first castings uesday. The run was satisfied

Cement Building Block Com-imited, has opened in business nipeg. This concern will manu-a patent building block of which is designed to take the of brick and stone for super-

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when honey, eeeting of the Carnegie Hbrary ee of the Winnipeg city coun-on Tuesday evening, the plans teet Hooper, with an accom-tender by Smith & Sharp, epted. This decision was sub-othe city council and ap-

o Milling Co., Limited, has med at Gladstone for the pur-erecting and operating a flour hat point. The capital stock \$39,000. The provisional of-ec. President, P. Broadfoot; ident, M. Wilson: secretary, cilrectors, P. Broadfoot, Mag-jon, W. H. Squair, Frank Mc-D Smith. D. Smith

mer, Limited," of Winnipeg organized and will take over West Farmer, heretofore pub-the Stovel Company, the to take effect Aug. 6 next. company represents an amal-with the Morang's, of To-d G. N. Morang will probably ent. The capital is to be

and of directors of the Mani-ent Company met at the Ros-c. Toronto, on Saturday last, c. having just returned from ever the deposits and the dir-ditions, recommended that the deby Morden was the best g its railway facilities, close to the deposits, the free sit con, substantial subscription of way for railway. The pro-rom Morden was accepted and operations will commence in

ASSINIBOIA.

Smith has opened a lumber Lumsden.

st issue of the Herald of C

Jacobson is opening in the

Hamelin Bros. & Co. have taken over the general store business of H. Caliin at Manor.

R. J. Porteous, hardware merchant, Carnduff, has opened a new store building at Carnduff.

Lelland & Lewis are opening a gen eral store with butcher shop in con nection at Drinkwater.

nection at Drinkwater.

H. A. Ross, formerly of MacGregor,
Man., is opening a bakery and confectionery store at Yellow Grass.

The Moose Mountain Hardware at Lumber Co. is opening at Alma. Ti partners are R. Henry and A. Watt.

A. H. Foulds & Co. have erected a new warehouse and office building for their implement business at Carnduff.

their implement dusiness at Carndum.

It is announced that Ontario captalists are about to establish a woolen
mill at Medicine Hat, employing about
forly hands at the start.

Moosomin has accepted a proposition from The Acetylene Construction Com-pany of St. Catherines, Ont., for the installation of a street lighting system.

The third annual summer fair at Yorkton, Assa., opened on Tuesday. The show of horses, cattle and grain was much the best of any hitherto

Malcoim McGregor, formerly of Vir-den, Man, has purchased the Royal Hotel at indian Head from A. J. os-ment. He will change the name to the imperial Hotel.

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The building movement at Grenfell is shown by the following paraggaph is shown by the following paragraphic p

ALBERTA.

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The Methodist church will establish a college at Edmonton. Teaching will commence in some subjects next fall.

A by-law for raising \$12,0000 for the purpose of installing a water wo.ks and sewerage system at Lethbridge was carried last Friday by a major-vo of \$11.

The new settlers who are moving into the Edmonton country in such numbers from the United States have sweiled the customs receipts at that port to very large proportions.

port to very large proportions.

The town council and board of trade of Edmonton are investigating the feasibility of navigating the Baskatchewan river below that place. It is thought that freight could be carried to a number of important localities by water at low cost. Passenger traffic would also be made a feature of the proposed service.

proposed service.

The carpenters' strike at Calgary has been settled through the efforts by W. L. M. King, the deputy commission of the control of the cont

SASKATCHEWAN.

Langstaff & Abbey have opened a utcher shop at Saskatoon.

SUGAR IN FRANCE.

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Recent mail advices from Paris on the raw sugar situation say: The margin over export parity has again widened, and it is quite evident now that no more French sugars will be exported this season. Our two leading one old and the other parity, the content of the content of

will have to be carried over into 1904-1905. The unfavorable development of the visible supplies, viz., an excess on June 1st in spite of the 1,-200,000 defelt in best production, comment of the visible supplies, viz., an excess on June 1st in spite of the 1,-200,000 defelt in best production, compared to the primary cause of the present relapse. It is, however, only too apparent that the consequences of the present relapse. It is, however, only too apparent that the consequences of the compared to the co

PRESERVING FUR BEARING ANI-MALS.

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Profiling by the experience of older parts of the Dominion the people of Northern Alberta are agitating for preventive measures against the destruction of game and fur-bearing animals and the second second and the second further and the secon

short the control of aken in season it is worth four hundred dollars. All similarly affected by the \$5, but tal three or fo furs are

55, but taken in season it is worth three or four hundred dollars. All three or four hundred dollars. All changing seasons.

The matter is under Dominion Jurisdiction and it might be dangerous to interfere with the hunting and white transers could be prevented from taking furs out of season, or from having such turns in their possession. If provess such furs the market for them would be closed, and both white men and Indians would cease to trap out of season. To probablit the export of a less sweeping remedy, and as the majority of the buyers at Edmonton represent American or other foreign firms, that embargo might prove an expense of the present indiscriminate slaughter.—Toronto Globe.

COLLECTIVISM IN GERMANY.

The remarkable feature of the recent clections in Germany is the increase in the Social-Democratic vote. In the next Reichstag the party will have from fif-teen to twenty more seats than in the

last and will unquestionably exercise a powerful influence upon legislation. The present perhaps the all cormany represent perhaps the offer and coherent form of collectivism in the world to-day. They are better led and coherent form of collectivism in the world to-day. They are better led and coherent form of collectivism in the world to-day. They are better led and other organized for work than any other organized for the policy of a strong part of the policy of stems or persecution. They have benefited very materially, so far as results go, from the policy of stems or persecution of also better for intruding antagonistic elements by or mutually antagonistic belief, are just the persecution. All forms of collective of mutually antagonistic elements by or mutually antagonistic belief, are just the persecution. All forms of the policy of marry is the set of the policies and strengthened by suppression and the policy of marry is the set of the policies and marry is the policy of marry is the persecution of all forms of belief, political and religious. The German Emperiment of the policy of marry is the persecution of the policy of the po

C. Harrington has opened a hotel at Winnipeg to be known as The Boston. It is located at 146 Lombard street.

The town of Orillia, Ont., is advertising that it will sell electrical energy at \$16 per annum per horse power, 24 hours a day service.

The Winnipeg city council met on londay evening. It was decided to The Winnipeg city council met on Monday sensing. It was decided to proclaim a civic half-holiday next proclaim a civic half-holiday next the exhibition of the warm of the children of the works committee provides for the construction of a large number of new sidewalks, sewers and pavements. The sidewalks, sewers and pavements the works committee provides when the sidewalks sewers and pavements. The works committee the sidewalks sewers and pavements and the sidewalks sewers and pavements. The sidewalks sewers and pavements are sidewalks, sewers and pavements. The sidewalks sewers and pavements are sidewalks sewers and pavements.

Wednesday, July 29.

The application of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co, for the closing of all the streets now opened between Logan and Manitoba avenues, west of comprising nearly 160 large section, comprising nearly 160 large section, and the Winnipeg board of works on at the Winnipeg board of works on treesday evening. It is the intention of the company to use this land as a process. The matter the railway purposes. The matter the railway purposes. The matter the railway purposes.



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TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE

Toronto July 18

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TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (Special to The

Toronto, July 18 Offerings of wheat are not large. There is a fair milling demand. Manitons is firmer. Flour is in fair multy and steady to firm. Outs are easier, rottler, outry pound rolls and creamely are plential and there is not much demand. Eggs are in liberal supply and the quality is getting less

supply and the quantity desirable.

Wheat—75c to 76c for red and white, middle freights: spring wheat, 73c east, Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 88c to 89c, and No. 1 northern, 87c to 88c, lake ports, grinding in transit, 6c

Oats—No. 1 white, 32½c; 2 white, 31½c to 31½c, outside points; 31c west, 31½c, outside points; 31c west, 31c to 31½c, outside points; 31c west, 31c to 31½c, outside points; 31c west, 31c

Oatmeal—\$3.50 for cars of bags and Oatmeat \$5.50 for carlots, Toronto.

Hay—Carlots on track, \$45.50 to \$10
per ton for No. 1 timothy.

Eggs—Case lots, new laid, 14 to 15c

per ton for No. 1 monay.

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Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperial allon, in bulk or gallon tins. Honey—8 to 8½c per gallon in bulk;

Maple Syrup—\$1.10 per imperating allon, in bulk or gallon tins.

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

Potators—Cars, 90c to \$1.00 for choice new Ontario stock.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Winnipeg, July 18.

Cheese, quiet under heavy receipts.
Prices about steady at last week's
figures. Colored is very scarce. There
is some export enquiry for butter
which is slightly firmer.
Oats—No. 2 white, 36%c to 37c

Oata- vo. affoat Barley—No. 3, 52½c affoat.
Barley—No. 3, 52½c affoat.
Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.29; Manitoba strong bakers. \$3.50; straight rollers, \$3.50 to \$3.60; winter patents

rollers, \$3.50 to \$3.50; winter patents \$3.90 to \$4.90.
Rolled Oats-\$2.75 to \$3.80 per barrel, and \$1.80 to \$1.85 for bags.
Feed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$19.00; shorts, \$21.00 per ton; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$18.50; shorts \$2.50 to \$2.50.
Baled Hay—No. 2, \$12.00 to \$12.50 per ton.

Baied Hay—No. 2, \$12.00 to \$12.50 per ton.
Cheese—Finest Ontario, 9¾ to 9%c;
finest Quebec, 9½ to 9%c.
Butter—Creamery, 18¼ to 18%c; for best; seconds, 18 to 18%c; dairy, 15 to 15½c.

Potatoes—Carlots, \$1.10 for choice varieties of old; new, \$2.50 per barrel

Eggs—New laid, 14½c in round lots. Maple Syrup—70c to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8c to 8½c. Honey—White clover comb, in large sections, 12c to 13c. Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.25 for best

Hogs—Fresh killed, \$8.25 for best weights of abbatoir stock. Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; sheepskins, 75c; lambskins, 25c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, July 15.

Receipts at the stock yards on Tues day amounted to 95 cars, including 177 cattle, 342 sheep and lambs, and 6

hogs.

Extra choice exporters, sold at \$4.90g
\$5.15 per cwt. General run of choice
cattle at \$4.60g\$4.75, medium, steady
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\$4.62 \$4.62 \$4.62 \$4.55. \$5.50\$ \$3.75. There \$14.09; 4.69; fair to good brought about \$45943.03 and cows \$25.09843.75. There was very little demand for stockers and feeders and and not many are offering Prime, unchanged at \$33934.00 for feeders and \$25.7943.60 for stockers, £x. butchers, firmer at \$22,933.09; and spring lambs, steady at \$2.5933.09; and spring lambs, steady at \$2.5934.00 each, and \$4½.69 cents per lb. Hogs—Hun was very light but prices are quoted unchanged at \$5.65 per cwt, for selects and \$5.40 for lighths and fats.

FRIDAY'S MARKETS. Toronto, July 18

Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 36 cars, including 400 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, and 900

hogs.
Not many choice export cattle were offering. There is a good demand for best which were higher at \$5@\$5.20 Good to choice \$4.60@\$4.80. Butchers Good to choice \$4.60@\$4.80. Butchers cattle were scarce, especially choice \$4.65@\$4.75 was paid. Stockers, firm at \$4.65@\$4.75 was paid. Stockers, firm at \$7.65 was paid. Stockers, firm and unchanged. Sheep in good demand and all sold. Export. 2.50@\$43.75. Butchers, \$20\$\$2. Lambs, \$2.50@\$4 each. Hogs in good demand and unchanged.

MON REAL LIVE STOCKS.

The offerings of live stock at the East End Abbatoir market yesterday were 900 cattle and 800 sheep and

The demand for eattle was good and The demand for cattle was good and active trade was done at steady ices. Choice sold at 5c to 5½c; good 4½ to 4½c; fair at 3½ to 4c; and mmon at 2½ to 3½c per lb. An ac-ce trade was done in sheep and tive trade was done in sheep and lambs. Export sheep sold at 33, to 4c and butchers' stock at 3 to 3½c pelb, and lambs sold at \$2.50 to \$4 each The demand for calves. The demand for calves was good prices ranged from \$2 to \$10 each

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

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Toronto, July 18. Dresse 4 Hogs—Farmers' lots, dressed, \$5.75 to \$6.25 for heavy and \$7.00 to \$7.50 for light.

Pork—Canada, short cut, \$22.00 to \$22.50; heavy mess, 20.50 to \$21.00; clear, \$19.00.

clear, \$19.00.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, tons and cases, 10½ to 10½c; thams, 13½ to 14c; rolls, 11½ to 12c; shoulders, 11 to 11½c; backs, 14 to 15c; breakfast bacon, 14 to 15c; green meats out of pickle are quoted at Ic less than smoked.

Lard—Tierces, 10c; tubs, 11012c, and pails, 1014 to 10%c. 101/4 to

BRITISH LIVE STOCK.

London, July 13.—The tone of the market for Canadian cattle was easier with sales of choice 11½c as against 11½c a week ago. Sheep were steady at 12c, and American cattle were unat 12c, and American cattle were used to 12c, and American cattle were un-changed at 12c. Liverpool, July 13.—There was no change in the market for Canadian cattle, the range being from 11½c to 12c.

FRIDAY'S CABLE. (Special to The Co

London, July 17. Canadian cattle, 9½c to 10½c; United States, 10c to 10½c; estimated dressed weights, and 12c was paid for very choice; American 10¾c to 11¾c. very choice; Amer Sheep, 101/2 to 12c.

LONDON SUGAR.

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July option, 8s.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Following are the figures at which the Chi-

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Wheat-	July.	Sept.	D
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Pork-			
Saturday, July 11	14.40 15.15 13.95 14.15	14.75, 15.45 14.20 14.90 14.40	
Lard-			
Saturday, July 11	7.65 7.92 7.42 8.52 7.95	7.85 8.10 7.57 8.70 8.02	
Rits-			
Saturday, July 11	8.52 8.60 8.30 8.50 8.42	8.55 8.70 8.30 8.70 8.47	Set
75%c; Dic. 78%c. A year ago ed at 77c; Sept. 72%c.	July	option	

NEW YORK WHEAT.

Closing	prices	for th	e week	July.	Sept.	Dec.
Saturday,	July	11		86%	831/2	82%
				84%	81%	81%
Tuesday				85	82%	81%
Wednesda	ty			8454	8136	82
Thursday				84%	81%	819
Friday .				8456	82	8.2
A week	ago J	uly op	tion clo	sed at	87%C;	Sept
at 83%c.	A yea	r ago	July cie	sed at	MPMC,	sept

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

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DULUTH WHEAT.

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A week ago J	luly o	89c. A	year I	at 87c; ugo Jul	Sept.

WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION.

| During the week ending July 18 there were inspected at Winnipeg 45 cars of grain, comprising the following: Cars of grain, comprising the following: Cars of July 18 there were 18 than 18 t Total Flax

The total number of cars of grain inspec as above was 45, of which 309 were on the P. R and 74 on the C. N. R roads. Dur the same week a year ago there were inspec 770 cars of grain, of which 658 were wheat. T years ago the total movement was 220 cars. NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, STOCAS.

New York, July II.—The recovery in prices of securities which was interruptinguistic property of the prices of securities and interruptalignanted copper, was resumed to-day. It gathered force as the day progressed and in the final hour the level of the vover last night. N. Y. C., and St. Paul.

Reading, Erle 1st preferred, Ilis. Cent., M. K. and T. preferred, Ilis. Cent., Atchison, amaignanted and smelting.

The opening advance in the market, first, checked by a renewed attack, an algorithm of the control of the contr

LIVERPOOL PRICES

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Liverpool, July 17.—Wheat: Spot No northern spring, dull. 68, 5d.: No. 3 western winter quiet 68, 2½d.; No Calif dull, 68, 6½d. Futures quiet, J. 68, 7d.; Sept. 68, 3½d.; Dec., 68, 3½d.

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B. C. SUGAR SITUATION.

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(Breial Correspondence)

The feature of the market this week was the unexpected advance in sucar, which not only recovered its sensational by simple, but advanced Schlarer of the sucar and fifty cents in refined, they will have an great advantage in competition with sugar that has paid due, will have a sucar and fifty cents in refined, they will have an great advantage in competition with sugar that has paid due; sugar and fitty cents in remined, con-will have a great advantage in com-petition with sugar that has paid duty. There are five or six places in Ontori-where beet sugar is being manufer tured and in course of time Can-da-will not be obliged to import the ene-mous quantities of sugar she does to day.

The American Seeding Machine Com-pany, of Springfield, Ohio, has opened a branch in Winnipeg. J. A. Stavely is in charge. The company make a line of grain seeding machines, sawmils, disc harrows, etc.

disc harrows, etc.

Among this week's arrivals in Wonipeg we notice D. Cohen, manager the Canadian branch of B. Colemanufacturer of Premier waterpools. Meek with Mr. Solomon, it western manager. Arrangements been made at the saleszoon, 216 to tage avenue, to entertain visiting cut y merchants next week, and war same that those who have the sales that the saleszoon is not the saleszoon was the saleszoon of the saleszoon was a sure that those who have the saleszoon was a sure that th

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT WHEAT IN CANADA.

Stocks of wheat in Canada at principal points

of	accum	ulation	are	repor	ted as	follo	WB:
							Bushels.
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	onto.						19,000
	H In	arbor,	Ont.				324,000
K)	dicaton						35,000
	Wil	liam, I	Port	Arthu	and	Keew	163,000
							2,490,000
w	in mineral						200 0.41
M	mitoba	eleva	tors				1,800,000
	real. 1	previou	s we	ek			5,469,000 4,895,000 3,439,000
	BRAD	STREE	gr's	REPO	ORT (F ST	OCKS.

tal stocks of wheat in the United States canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, as tred by Bradstreet's, July 4, were 24,142,-ushels, as against 25,908,000 bushels the bush week. tal stocks in the United States and Canada are ago were 26.786,000 bushels, according to go were 26,786,000 bushels, according to et's report. of wheat at Pacific coast ports on July 791,000 bushels.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

Chicago visible supply statement of in the United States and Canada, east Rocky Mountains. for the week ending || 4 as 14, 401,000 bushels, being a decrease || 3,000 bushels for the week. A year ago || 5,000 bushels for the week. A year ago || 5,000 bushels for the veek ago || 5,000 bushels || 5,000 bushels for years ago || 34,502,000 || 5,000 bushels four years ago || 34,502,000 || 5,000 bushels four years ago || 5,000 bushels ||

STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN

The visible supply of oats in the United area and Canada, east of the Rocky Mounters and Canada, east of the Rocky Mounters is 4,32,600 bushels, comprised with 1,250, touchels a year ago, according to the Chica-categories.

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat in America and Europe affort for Europe July I in each year series of years, were as follows—Bradstr

																					Bushels
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1992																					
1901																					
1500																					128,000,00
1899																					119,000,00
15085																					80,000,00
1897																					78,000,00
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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: This Crop. Last cror

Minneau Milwaul Duluth Chicago	kee		87, 222, 000 8, 507, 721 34, 386, 173 35, 118, 540	41,808,127
Total			165, 234, 514	175,826,640
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											•	This	Crop	ı.	Last crop.
Toledo St. Lon	4				+							11	81,000	١	67,717 1,176,000
Detroit													4,986		8,000
Kansas	C	t;	ÿ,									_ :	72,700		737,600
Total												. 5	03,686		1,989,317

WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

Stocks of wheat at Fort William and Port Arthur on Saturday, July 11, were as follows:

Wheat-	tushels
1 Hard	494,565
1 Northern	7,395
2 Northern	346,173
I Northern	264, 089
Other grades	
Contract grades	99,847
Total	.279.623
Outs	208 163
Capa ity, Fort William	21,000
Port Arthur.	116,439 114,442 14,473 33,735 74,704
T-tal	204 015
Oats	364,915
Harri	30,465
Bartos Plax	18,811
	26,970
Capacity, Port Arthur	,800,000

at the two points of 1,587,786 bushel ago the total stocks were 1,111,776 bus-iccipts of wheat for the week at the points were 271,576 bushels and shi 95,332 bushels.

of wheat in store at Fort William hur, Keewatin, Winniber and interior coints are approximately 4,490,000 bush-nt 5,033,000 bushels a week ago; 2,505,-ba a year ago; 2,750,000 bushels (wo ., 5,000,000 bushels three years ago, and bushels four years ago,

port of Manitoba wheat stored at Du-bond for the week ending July 13 was

Grain and Milling Notes.

The Brackman-Ker Company will add another storey to their catmeal mill at Strathcona, Alberta.

Snow estimates the winter crop at 440,000,000 bushels and spring wheat at 300,000,000 bushels; total, 740,000,000, and the condition of corn at about

85. According to statistics issued by the Montreal board of trade the exports of the Montreal board of trade the exports of the Montreal board of trade the exports of navigation of navigation of the Montreal Science of

awaiting shipment from the west.

The Canadian Northern Railway has awarded the contract to the Barnett & Record Company of Duith and MinRecord Company of Duith and Mingrain elevative tion of the additional grain elevative tion of 5,500,000 bushels, which will give that road elevator capacity at that point of 6,000,000 bushels, which will give that road elevator capacity at that point of 6,000, on the contract of the contr

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are buying here is evidence of the extreme shortage in their wheat crop.

An Indian Head, Assiniboia, correspondent in a recent letter said. Major pondent in a recent letter said. Major district. He is now the said recent letter of the said that the said with the said

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The Winnipeg school board will in-stitute sewing classes in the school for

The population of Montreal is now 360,000, of which number 287,000 are within the city limits.

within the city limits.

According to latest advices from London, the prospects for the opening of the ports of Boston and Portland for the shipping of cattle in the near future are not very encouraging as the Importation of cattle into foreign markets from the New England States

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VANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW.

Wancouver July 13

Vancouver, July 15.

Vancouver is the midst of two serious strikes as the result of the milis refusing to supply lumber to the contractors owing to the striking mill hands engaging to work for the conceased. This has thrown out of employment a large number of carpentrs and it is said the loss to Vancouver month. The fishermen are also on strike and although there are no fish running the strike is a serious protein in the said of the serious protein in the consideration collections are fairly good. Before the carpenter's strike business was very brisk. It is last long as there is talk already of the principals coming together to discuss matters.

The mining outlook, for coast mines The mining outlook, for coast mines particularly, looks more promising. It is reported that the Britannia mines, situated a few miles from the property of the property. They have already a million tons of ore blocked out and will build a smelter. The Gribbi-Island mines, some distance up the coast, are also to be extensively operated, and a smelter is to be built on the

island. The good news comes from the Crow's Nest Coal Co. to the effect that sufficient code will be available for all the B. C. smelters and the general news indicates that mining is looking Things are quite in the lumber and shingle world. The Lorgers' Associations of the company of the c

shingle world. The Loggers' Association still continues to urge the government to relieve their distress, owing to the lack of demand for logs, by allowing them to export them to the United States for the next six months. The shingle mills are still running half time until the surplus stock can be worked off.

shingle mills are still running and their officers of the control of the control

PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

Special to The Commercial.

Vancouver, July 18.

Hay has declined \$2\$ per ton. Sheep and ambs are easier. Ontario cheese is \$4\$ clower. Sugars have advanced by all around. FEED—National Mills chop, \$27\$ per ton; ran, \$24\$; shorts, \$25\$; oil cake meal, \$39\$ per ton. o.b. Vancouver, including duty paid on fin-Vancouver, including duty paid on im-stuff. EAT—Manitoba, \$30@31 per ton; United orted WHE

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PLOUR—Manitola patent, per barrel, \$4.90; more bakers', \$4.00; Enderby patents, \$4.90; Market patents, \$4.90; Market patents, \$4.90; Market patents, \$4.90; Market patents, \$4.90; two \$6.075c.

MAX—Miller four, \$2.90; Market, \$2.90; two \$6.075c.

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ork, 94g/10c; vorl, 194g/10-yc
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LARD—Tins, 12-yc; palls, 15c; tubs, 11%;
EATS—Tins, 12-yc; palls, 15c; tubs, 11%;
EMTTER—LOZI creamery, 23/656; Manitoba
ramery, 18c; Manitoba dairy, 160/18c.
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c. CHEESE-Ontario cheese, 14c; Manitoba, CHEEST-United States of the Country of the Country

b. FISH—Flounders, 5c; smelts, 5c; sea bass, 4c rhiting, 5c; soles, 5c; halibut 6c; salmon, 8c of eper lb.; crabs, 69c per doz.; smoked sal-non, 12½c; smoked halibut, 12½c per lb.

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B. C. Business Notes.

The ship Lord Templetown Company, Limited, and been incorporated with a capital of \$70,000.

The Barkley Sound Pulp Company, Limited, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000.

The grocery business conducted dur-ing the last year or two by J. A. Dickie at the corner of Fort and Blanchard streets, Victoria, has been taken over by Wm. Burt.

oy wm. Burt.

Another of the big cargoes of steel rails for the Canadian Pacific Railway has arrived at Vancouver. The British sap Majawyan from Rotterdam, with 2,000 tons of steel, is discharging at the C. P. R. wharf at that port.

the C. P. R. wharf at that port.

A party of capitalists from the
Northwestern States left Winnipeg for
the west on Tuesday evening, going to
Fernie on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, where they are acquiring times
Lads with a view to engaging in the
lumber milling business.

The strike o, the mill factory hands at Vancouver which has been in force since Jaine 1st, ended on wednessay in the defect of the men, who return to work under the old regulations. The men demanded a nine hour day in place of ten, which the mill men refuse.

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The following hands have been engaged for the fair, namely, the 90th hand, the City hand, which will play for the toge in Prairie band, the band from Hillsborn, No. 1. the Graffon hand, the toge in Prairie band, the band from Hillsborn, No. 1. the Graffon hand, the Newsboys band, consisting of more than fifty members. It will thus be seen that the musical structure of the programme. Captain Code of the fire department, is on hand at the grounds are consistent of the programme of the control of work. The men under the captain of work the men under the captain of work the men under the captain of the grounds are captainers, and they have on the grounds are captainers sufficient to cope with any exhibition grounds for hall is always the centre of great interest to the fair viscompass and the perfected appliances that the modern fire fighter uses in his work

TRADE REVIEW.

New York July 17.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade will say to-morrow:—'Well nigh perfect summer weather helps crops, increases confidence weather helps crops, increases confidence in fall trade, and stimulates retail and summer resort business. Speculation droops and sags, but on the whole the tendency even here is in the direct on of improvement because it favors progress possible future activity. Lower prices for many staples are really an encouraging evelopment, iceause leading to a wider and fr or use of products heretofore. impracticable under past normal con-

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The Canadian Westinghouse Company has been incorporated at Hamilton, Ont. This is a branch of the Westinghouse air brake company. Its capital will be \$1,000,000. The present works at Hamilton will be enlarged.

Chief Justice Sir John Douglas Armour, of the supreme court of Canada, and a member of the Alaskan boundary commission, who had been ill for some time, and recently suffered a relapse, died at the residence of his son, in London, England, on Sunday last.

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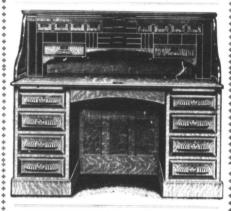
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With the exception of vegetables
entries were almost as large and
uniform good quality. But the
rden produce was missed, for it is
to to say that at no fair held in
province has there been seen as
cellent assortments of vegetables as

excellent assortments of vegetables as at springfier's past fall fair; besides and a springfier's past fair; besides able to be present, owing to it being the dull season, numbers of city re-sidents drove out in carriages and added to the brightness and gaste was fulled nearly all afternoon; particular interest being taken in the dairy and lauses' work departments.

nilled nearly all afternoon; particular interest being taken in the dairy and lander work of the property of the dairy and the state of the contries. The municipality's cit- trade is large and the rood wives of Springheid now put up as neat and as good a where. Weather conditions this year, however, as is the case all over the province, are against high scoring, but Mr. Murray said the samples were try being as good as in previous years. The commissioner noticed an improvement in the finish of the packages and the neater way in which the product was put up. The cheese was parent as in the big factories this season—the cheese is slightly gassy and not cooked firm enough. The samples were full for for menade. Mrs. As suplement were full for frome made. Mrs. As suplement were full for home made. Mrs. As supplement were full for home made. Mrs. As supplement were full for home made. Mrs. As supplement were full for home made. Mrs. As and not cooked firm enough. The samples were fair for home-made. Mrs. A. Baxter of Suthwon, carried off the chief prizes Mrs. O. B. Harvey secured four firsts for crock butter, and among the other winners were Mesdames W. Brett, H. J. Bray, Haynes R. Duffy, T. H. Smith, K. McLeod, W. Lewis, and A. Baxter.

The ladder work certainly showed to

ik Gunn, Mesdames Fisher, W. Jolly. McPhull, Lewis, Caliras, Studhom, W. Brett and A. Baxter.
Many good serviceable horses were many good serviceable horses were being: Heavy draft, E. Hudson, Scott Stuart, John and Jas. Holland-Agricultural, E. Hudson and Scott Heather, D. H. Morrison, Wright Bros., Van Slyck and H. McQuade, the latter showing a fine team of blacks, Van Slyck and H. McQuade, the latter showing a fine team of blacks, Van Slyck and H. McQuade, the latter showing a fine team of blacks, Van Slyck and H. McQuade, the latter showing a fine team of blacks, Van Slyck and H. McQuade, the latter showing a fine team of blacks, Van Slyck and H. McQuade, the latter showing a fine team of the prize winners will be seen next week in the city. Among the best entries were: Shorthorn, E. Hudson and Jas. Anderson, Murray, of Duzald, swept the boards; grades (dairy) O. B. Harvey, H. J. Sheep, and swine exhibits were not large but the standard was creditable. W. Murray swept the boards in long to the second of the special wool. In swine W. Jolly and K. McLeod, W. Murray and the second of the special rair prizes was not of the special prizes was not of the special fair prizes was not of the main building. Among the successful ones in grain were: T. H. Smith, K. McLeod, W. Brett, B. Stuthon; M. Sciell prizes offered by the Ogilivic Mills Co. for best 10 bushels of oats, white milling. Field roots, W. A. McBain, T. Lewis Gunn, W. Lewis and N. Morrison had tempting jars on exhibition. Dairy products brought out packages and

crocks displaying the genius of Mes-dames W. Brett, O. B. Harvey (four firsts), H. J. Bray, Haynes, R. Duffy, T. H. Smith, K. McLeod, W. Lewis, and A. Baxforowers, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Plants and flowers, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Hudson had pretty

ollections.

Educational and artistic painting in II, Mrs. J. M. Pisher and Mrs. Mc-Fhail; painting in water colors, Mrs. V. R. Dowse and Miss E. Butcher, Pencil or crayon drawing, Mrs. E. tudson and E. Van Slyke.

Best collection of amateur photo-traphy, Messrs. W. J. Wilson and W. J. Jean W. J. Jean Wilson and W. J. Jean Wilso

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Man of Manitoba (plain), Miss is Butcher; map of Dominion (plain), Mrs. Barbara Henderson.

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The judges had a hard task; besides the numerous entries, the one-day fair morning to complete the list by the afternoon. Their names were: Dairy, Commissioner Murray; horses, Mr. Green; vegetables, plains and flowers, Mr. H. Smith; sheep and swine, Mr. F. McIntosh; poultry, Mr. Woods; ed., work, Mrs. J. D. Conklin and Miss Cockburn.

book Mrs. J. D. Condellar Mrs. J. D. Cockburn.
President Jolly, now a veteran in the crivice; secretary O. B. Harvey and is charming daughters, who act as existants; Vice Presidents Gillespie and Directors W. Brett. service; secretary 1. 5. Interve and assistants; Vice Presidents Gillespie and Murray, and Directors W. Brett, H. J. Bray H. Smith, T. G. Gill, G. Were here and there among the crowd greeting friends and entertaining visitors, doing all they could to advance the interests of the duct of the duction of the discount of ing the shining hour, and from every point of view the day was delightful and the fair a success.

Dominion City.

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Dominion City, Man, July 15.—Favored with a fine day and cool wind the annual fair of the Emerson agricultural society held here to-day met with decided success. From an early hour rigs of all descriptions from the district around have been coming into town in almost counties numbers, the livery stables being full up in the early morning. The exhibit and and reflect great credit upon the inhabit. early morning. The exhibits of all kinds were of a first class order and reflect from the control of the contro very exciting hour's play, as no goals were scored, it was decided to play five minutes each way extra, but still no score resulted. This is the second no score resulted. This is the second match with Niverville this season that has resulted in a draw. The game was cleun throughout and Niverville boys are always welcome in Dominion City. number of ladies accompanied the

Yorkton.

Yorkton,
N.W.T., July 15.—The best
exhibition which the Yorkton Agricuitural society has ever produced was
neld here yesterday and to-day. Perbut we are certain that a better satisfied mass of people never visited the
annual show. Vesterday the weather
tend to dampen the zeal of the exhibitors, as the classes were all well filled,
in the stock especially. The principal
or seven stallons in the heavy draught
class, each of which would have justly carried off the honors at a largor
exhibition. The red ticket was awardNO. 2,010. Mitchel's Lord Aberdeen,
NO. 2,010. ed to A. No. 2,616.

No. 2401.
In the sporting events there was little lack of competition, but every race was produced as advertised, and the finishes were, in most case and produced the finishes with the finishes were also should be a supported by the finishes with the finishes to show which promises to show which promises to show which promises to show

for-all J. Snell's Tommy Mack took first money. The three-minute was resembled to the state of t has been all that could be desired here but several heavy rain storms occurred to the east, north and west of the town this morning, which no doubt had the effect of preventing many from attending. As it was the crowd was as large as the directors could nicely handle.

INCREASED COST OF RAILROAD MATERIAL.

Everybody knows that in the past five or six years there has been a great increase in the price of commodities and in wages. Few people, perhaps, appreciate the extent of the advance in the cost of railroad material. We are able to throw a little light on this suffect, thanks to carefully prepared and anose to throw a rattle lags of the satisfies dealing with the articles entering into a railroad's supplies. These articles are fitteen in number, ranging from air brakes to white lead. Takanat he aggregate of money paid in that year for the supplies consumed as 100, it appears that in 1992 the same guantity of the same articles the same guantity of the same articles that the same articles are supplied to the same articles that the same articles that the same articles are supplied to the same articles are s

It should be remembered that this It should be remembered that this does not include fuel used on locomo-tives which in the same period has risen probably 50 per cent. Nor are wages included. As bearing upon the latter item, there is also to be con-sidered the decreased business has in-volved the employment_of new and in-experienced men besides the fact that prosperous times the efficiency the individual is relatively less that in other times.—Wall Street Journal.

THE OUTLOOK FOR OATS.

The vast improvement in the growing crop of oats during the past few weeks makes it obvious that in this province and Eastern Ontario a fairly good yield may be depended on although the straw will undoubtedly beholt. Five or six weeks ago, howshort. Five or six weeks ago, how-

i.g, many farmers expressin opinion that 25 per cent. of an a crop was all that could be ex-and consequently they refused as a rule; but since prospec-considerably brightened regardi considerably brightened regard new crop, they have been mo-ing to dispose of their holdin have accepted ruling rates. If the great foreign caterer to Ea the great foreign caterer to Ea cat supply, having exported since August 1, 1902, no leas the \$22,266 bushes, against \$8,521.6 \$22,266 bushes, against \$8,521.6 \$20,266 bushes, against \$8,521.6 \$20,000 bushes, According to infor-received by last mail from E 000 bushes, According to infor-received by last mail from E the oats crop of Russia is regs. a long way the best of the crops of that country; and in-crops of that country; and June 15, was only one point that of last year, and the Fren-that of last year, and the Fren-June 15, was only one point that of last year, and the Fren-is again expected to be large, the bet there being very dull in quence. The stocks of oats in 1 quence. ports continue very large, and Britain is therefore not at a cerned about her future supply eign oats. The value of No. eign oats. The value of No. oats afloat here is 36½c to 37c outs afloat here is 38½c to 37c, ag 48c to 48½c a year ago. It prices are therefore 11c to 22c bushel below those of a year acco-outlook at the moment is that will be no scarcity of oats in the ing season, and that prices will reasonable.—Montreal Trade Bull

HUDSON'S BAY EARNINGS

A marked example of prevailing tan prosperity is afforded by the eport for 1902-03 of the historic H say Co., incorporated 232 years a ompany derives its revenues franking and land sales, and its on recent years compare: and its

Y ea	r.	Tr	ading.	Land.	Total net.	Di
1903			\$710,005	\$889,285	\$1,599,290	1
1902			342,515	348, 475	690,990	
1901			200,210	142,475	342,685	
1900			628,980	146, 245	775,225	
1895			289,505	11,875	301,380	
1892			32,460	99,550	132,010	

A surplus of \$453.745 is carried for Part of the 1903 dividend is in the fo a return of \$100 a share of capital to; a holders, bringing down the nominal value from \$85 to \$25.

The feature of the report is the g in hand sales, a result of recent Cag immigration. Recent sales compute

Farm Aver. Total Town acres. price. received. lots 388,678 \$5.66 \$2,066,003 \$880,76 195,844 5.06 999,685 57,085 71,703 4.90 331,487 69,177

Land sales in the past two re-larger than the aggregate for ceding ten years. The compan-tory surveyed for settlement years from 1870, and is thus en 7,000,000 acres; it now holds 4,000,000 acres; it now holds 4,00

SENECA AT ST. PAUL.

D. Bergman & Co., of St. Paul, s follows concerning the mark

s follows concerning the mark eneca root at that point: "The eastern speculators and "The eastern speculators and facturers positively refuse to but ea at any price offered to them, are simply out of the market of the second of

RAT PORTAGE LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER. LATH, SHINGLES, SASH. DOORS

Head Office and Mills at RAT PORTAGE, ONT.

WINNIPEG OFFICE, Room 53 Merchants Bank Build

FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

turns for the Winnipeg Clearing Ho Week ending July 16, 1903.... Corresponding week, 1902.... Corresponding week, 1901....\$4,515,5703,44€,350 2,035,430

Financial Notes

The Merchants Bank has opened a The Alliance Bank of Canada, with its head office in Halifax, N. S., is applying for incorporation. It will have capital of \$5,000,000.

Geo. Winks, who conducted a private sak at Winnipeg in the early days of his city's existence, died this week at is residence here. He was buried on

reday.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce leased premiser at Red Deer, Ala, and opened for business, taking the private bank of Geo. W. one & Co.

beene & Co.

The Union Bank of Canada has opd a branch at Halleybury, Ont., in
Nipissing district, under the manment of J. S. Hiam, who will also
manager of the new Liskeard eranch in the same district.

Mexican five peso notes have been parsed in Winnipeg lately for \$5 bills, there being some resemblance between the two. The real value is about \$1.50. The individual who put these bills into circulation has been arrested.

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A. E. Ames & Co., the Toronto stock brokers, reopened on Monday. Their brokers, reopened on Monday. Their an overload of securities carried in a declining market, occurred on June 2. Their secured creditors, the banks, did not press the estate too severely, and its liabilities. On June 18 they got so far as to issue a circular to their unsecured creditors, offering them in settlement 25 per cent. on account on equal installments, to be dated, six, twelve and eighteen montas thereafter, with interest at 6 per cent. on the unpaid balances. The offer was at-timis creditiors, and the first install-ment was paid on Saturday. A. E. Ames & Co., the Toronto s

ment was paid on Saturday.

The statement of revenue and expenditure issued by the finance department at Ottawa on the 10th shows the revenue to be \$85,789,271 for the statement of the 30 least, compared with 55,336,480 and 50 least, compared year, an increase of \$7,455,577. The symmitties was \$41,449,105, decrease of \$96,215, making a betterment in the finances of \$8,301,700. The exception .085, a decrease of \$1,002,000 over previous year. There is a surprevious year. The year, but there are outdoing accounts which will reduce. If the capital and ordinary exciture be deducted from the reventure will be still left \$15,000,000 he good.

o the good.

Before Judge Hughes at St. Thomas,
Intario, on Tuesday morning, the proisional liquidators of the Eigin Loan
formpany presented a statement of the
ompany's finances and asked for the Intment of a permanent liquidator London and Western Trusts Com ondon and Western Trusts Com-was appointed to act in this ca-biful securities, were shown to 50,322.48, and total liabilities, 22.25, leaving a surplus of \$22,-Atlas loan deposits and deben-included. Manager Geo. Row-A Atlas to the control of the contro

Insurance Notes.

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superintendency of the foreign
inent of the Mutual Life Insurco, recently made vacant by the
salon of Robert H. McCurdy to
neral management of the comhas been filled by the promotion
ary E. Duncan to the head of the
inent. Mr. Duncan has served
me time as deputy-uperintendent
of charge.

An American writer, states that a number of capitalists who desire to combine profit and philanthropy are organizing a kind of matrimonial ac-cident company to Insure women such that in the event of a spinster to the company to the company to the company to tended that in the event of a spinster not having a husband to support her she may at least have the consolation represents the spin and the support of the spin and the spin

Tendera

Tenders are wanted for the construc-on of a court house at Red Deer, Al-erta. These are to be in by August 4. aul Paradis, Calgary, is receiving the

Sealed tenders, addressed to the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, Winnipeg, for the supply of 20 tons of pig lead, will be received at the office of the city clerk up to 830 p. m. on Monday, July 20th inst.

Movements of Business Men

F. W. Thompson, of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., is expected in Winnipeg for the fair, in which he still takes a great

interest J. Y. Griffin, of Winnipeg, and J. Griffin, of St. Thomas, his brother, have left Vancouver for San Francisco and will return home via Denver and Salt Lake City.

The Commercial Men.

T. R. Lawrence, one of the travellers of McAllister and Watts, left Winnipeg this week for two months' holiday trip to his old home in Toronto. Mr. Lawrence has been under treatment for his eyes for some weeks.

Railway and Traffic Matters.

Work on the first portion of the Nepigon railway commenced on Mon-

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has had three cargoes of stee rails from Europe discharged at Van-

The C. P. R. has placed an order with the Canada Foundry Co., for ten compound ten wheel consolidated engines, to be ready by September, next year. The weight of each will be 164,-

000 pounds.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held its annual meeting in Winnipeg this week. Delegates were in attendance from all parts of this continent. The meeting was largely of a social character.

The new time table of the Canadian The new time table of the Canadian Northrn Railway Co., which went in-to effcet on Monday morning, is not pleasing the business people of Bran-don, and representation is to be made to the company in the matter.

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Wm. McLeod, depot ticket agent of
the C. . R. at Winnipeg, has resigned owing to ill health. He is being succeded by H. J. Brown, now travelling
passenger agent. Mr. McLeod is one
of the oldest members of the staff here,
although still a young man, and his
pervices have always been highly appublic.

public.

An exploring party, in charge of Wm. Burns, one of the chale engineers of the Canadian Northern railway, and having along J. Mackenzie, son of the I resident of that railway, left Prince Albert on July 9, with Peterboro cances, going north. Yery little informations was given out by the engineer in charge.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

Berlin, July 9.—The Berlin Medical Society assembled yesterday evening to hear Prof. Kossel, of the imperial health office, report the results of pro-longed experiments of the tubercu-

neatin office, report the results of pro-longed experiments of the tubercu-nature of the control of the control of the prof. Koch so beervations prior to the celebrated London address, caused the health office to appoint the com-mission to make systematic experi-ments. The commissions investiga-tions cover three forms of introduc-tions cover three forms of introduc-tions cover three forms of introduing tubercle baccili in calves. First, subcutaneous injection; second, in food, and third, by inhalation. The preliminary report covers only the first form; but, the experiments with first form; but, the experiments with the other forms continues. 39 separate cultures, 23 from adults and 16 from

children. The results were that nine teen calves sub-cutaneously treated did not show the slightest changes of condition, and seven showed more condition, and seven showed mor marked symptoms, but the propaga tion of the tuberculosis in the bod; did not occur. On the other hand, fou innoculations from tuberculous chil innoculations from tuberculous ch dren infected calves with a disea which resembled a weak type of a imal construction, and two of th number died from tuberculosis. a disease

The commission summarizes as follows "The series of experiments strengthens Prof. Koch's view, that strengthens Prof. Koch's view, that animal consumption does not play the role generally attributed to it; but de finitivé judgment requires further ex-perimentation."

In the discussion which followed, Prof. Orth, the late successor, strongly combatted the view that human and animal conwere dissimilar transferrable

COTTON CROP.

Notwithstanding the adverse rumors which have from time to time been which have from time to time been been about cotton, there cannot be been about cotton, there cannot be been about the country of th There is one condition of growth that is still being made ever much of as an adverse influence, that has very little bearing on the question of total crop; bearing on the question of total crop; week that the production is going to be short because the plant was late in starting. We have often corrected the statement. The quantity of early port or a late start, but it is the weather subsequent to germination that determines the size of the output.—Financial Chronicle,

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year: Wheat-No. 1 hard wheat closed at 76½ in store, Fort William. Flour-Jobbing price per sact.

Whost-No. hard wheat closed at 76½ cm tors, Fest William per make: Patent, 25.6; best baker; 12.6; and 12.6; best baker; 13.6. libert baker; 13.6.

red arm. for fresh candiel, commission and mask.

Potatore-Farmer's boats, 26280: new, innProtatore-Farmer's boats, 26280: new, innDreased Meats—Beef, 767% or city dressd; country ¼e under these fagures; veal, 4880:
d; country ¼e under these fagures; veal, 4880:
poutry—Lave Mickelen, 7997% per pair; turpoutry—Lave Mi

Tallow-6@6c.
Seneca Root-40c per lb. for new root.
Baled Hay-\$T@8 per ton on cars.
Live Stock-Cattle, 44445c per lb.: stockers,
yearlings, \$18.00 per head; sheep, 4@415c; hogs.
616c, packers' prices. for best weights.

COMPARATIVE PRICES AT NEW

	July 10, 1903.	July 3, 1903.	July 11 1902.
Flour	\$3,75@3.95	\$3,706/3,90	\$3,75493.90
Wheat	. 8816c.	83%c.	8214c.
Corn	58% C.	58c.	72c.
Outs	43c.	42% C.	56c.
Rye	60c.	60c.	65c.
Cotton	. 12.50c.	12.75c.	9%c.
Printcloths	. 3¼c.	3%c.	3c.
Wool, Ohio	. 294230c.	29c.	23c.
Wool, No. 1	, 326r33c.	316/32c.	2614-6827c.
Pork	\$17.25	\$17.75	\$19.25
Lard	. 8.10c.	8.50c.	11.50c.
Butter	. 2014c.	2016c.	21%c.
Cheese	. 10% c.	1016C.	10c.
Sugar	. 4.65c.	4.60c.	4.41c.
Coffee, No. 7	. 5%c.	5 3-16c.	5%c.
Petroleum	8.55c.	8.55c.	7.35c.
*Iron	\$18.85	\$19.85	\$21.50
*Steel	\$28.50	\$29.00	\$34.00
Steel raits	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
Copper	. 14,00c.	14,00c.	1236c.
Lead, 1b	4.1256c.	4.1236c.	4.1234c.
Tin, Ib	. 27.25c.	28,00c.	28.6234c.
*Pittsburg.		-Brad	street's.

The Dominion postmaster does not seem to understand the ursency of the demand for better postal service at Winnipeg. He practically told the House last week that matters would have to remain as they are until a new space can be provided.

a new space can be provided.

Optum is in a strange position in the
world's markets and is advancing in
prices. Recent heavy rains in producing countries have so injured the crop
prospects that the yield for this year
will probably be under 3,000 cases.
This fact, coupled with a large buying
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MINING

British Columbia

A new mine added to the list of coundary shippers last week was the Oro Denoro in Summit camp

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The smelting companies of southern
British Columbia, have been given positive assurance of an ample supply of
coke from the Crow's Nest Pass colleries hereafter. The coke company has leries hereafter. The coke compi been adding largely to its plant.

During the aix months ending June 30 the mines of the Boundary Creek district, B. C., shipped 274.76 to no for to smelters. In 1942 the amount for the same period was 256.371. The outside the same peri

capacity within few weeks.

C. R. Gray and W. S. Keith have obtained a lease and bond on the Ruby mine, owned by W. G. McMynn, and G. Cook, situated within a half mile of the M. & B. Co's smelter at Boundary Fails. About \$10,000 worth of work has been done on the property, and some good grade copper ore has been taken out.

been taken out.

Boundary ore shipments last week increased 3,000 tons over the record of increased 3,000 tons over the record of state of the state

Northwestern Ontario.

The Pittsburg Gold Co. has been chartered in Arizona to exploit certain mining locations in the Manitou district of Northwestern Ontaro. A party of the members of this company visited the proposed mines two weeks ago and after looking over the ground said that they will start work at once.

FALL DRESS GOODS.

Dress goods are coming to hand fast now, and stocks for the fall trade are expected to be fairly complete by the end of the month. Orders are coming forward freely. Trade has been very active this week. In view of the general conditions of trade and the terrific advances that have been made in certain lines, it is natural that retailers should be buying more largely at present than they would largely at present than they would do if normal market conditions prevailed. Styles for the coming season will be somewhat varied. Plain goods are selling freely in the order of chevit its, broadcloths, Venetians, American et al. 1997, which was a substantial experimental experiments of the sellines, etc., but the sellines at two-tone demand for francies, such as two-tone demand for francies, such as two-tone whose waits will, it is expected, be worn as the sellines, francy knicker tone effects, two tone knoppe and curl. Blouse waits will, it is expected, be worn as the sellines, francy knicker freets, etc., in all the leading colors, such as Nile, pink, sky, reseda, bluette, grey, expensively and are likely to be worn quite largely for waits and full exesses, chiefly in cream, black and navy. Homespuns and friezes are getting a good share of the demand at present, but some of the demand at present, but some of the demand at present, but some of the sellines are season. Values abroad, to quote the remark of a dress goods buyer here, "are away up in the air." European sellers of fine wool stuffs, seasons. Which such goods are thed stocks in hand here of fine cash-led stocks in hand here of fine cashdo if normal market conditions prethe high prices at which such goods are held stocks in hand here of fine cash-mere goods, satin cloth, broadcloth, mere goods, satin cloth, broadcloth, Venetian, etc., could not be duplicated for less than 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. advance on the prices at which they were bought. One instance will il-lustrate the large advance that has been made in this connection. A line that cost 10% of three months ago was held last month at 13% of by a Euro-pean seller—Toronto Globe.

At a time when the "man with the plough and the host" as the farmer is dubbed by the rancher, is finding his way into all that we stern country, which once was described on the maps as "seminal deritory." the district are congratulating the nestive upon the wisdom of their section. Cameria are breaking land for weast as close as Swift Current to the east, earlier to be a seen to county. It has for boundaries the Red Deer river on the north, the international line on the south the fourth meridian on the east, and the fourth meridian on the east, and the property of t

A Modern Town.

A Modern Town.
To get into Medicine Hat the train slides down one steep grade, and it town of twenty-five hundred people is packed down in the flats of the river, but now, since it has begun to grow, the residential portion is climbing up every side. Building lots on these hills are selling at city prices, and the colony of ranchers houses, some of well-kept grounds about them, would be ornaments to the suburbs of any city. Indeed, the wide streets and were swept daily, and the splendid residences along the river, make a picture rarely to be found in the east. There are fine church and the splendid residences along the river, make a picture rarely to be found in the east. There are fine church and the splendid residences atoms to the settlers in the outlying districts, and two schools with a staff of the teaches. The rivals in its supply of natural gas, which is found at a depth of 700 feet, and of which there is a supply yet to be estimated. To town's water works sys-To get into Medicine Hat the train found at a depth of the teer, and on which the particular to the p which there is a supply yet to be timated. The gas is made to do

The Chinook Area.

The Chinook Area.

Although the town has experienced, according to western standards, no boom, it is growing at a rate which boom, it is growing at a rate which boom, it is growing at a rate which will be controlled to the control of the control

used to describe how in the severe win-ters, the antelope, the deer and the na-tive horses would quit their haunts in the foot hills of the Rockies and come the foot bills of the Rockies and come down to these plains. The buffalo, whose bones even have been gathered up for use in refineries in the east, has love for the sheltered areas along the Southern Saskatchewan, and it will be years before the growing herds of ianch cattle obliterate the paths which he wallowed on the river banks. In this day the stock business is centering in the same district, and the natural conditions which appealed to the instincts of self-preservation in buffalo are being appreciated stockmen throughout the whole w

Cattle From the States.

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American cattlemen have begun to import great numbers of "stockers", cattle one year or two years old, and are securing ranch locations south of the Saskatchewan litver from Medicine Hat, along the Red Deer River, and in the country to the north and east swift Current. The early ranchers were inclined to offer little assistance in opening up the country, believing that settlement would not only tend to restrict the saskatchevan with the country, believing that settlement would not only tend to reopening up the country, betteving fratduce the size of the ranges, but would result in the introduction of so many stock raisers that the business would the open the size of the range of the country of the output, has increased enormously, fat cattle are now worth \$10 more per-head to the rancher than they were in the days when the the size of the right of the size of the size of the cipher to the position of one of the principle assets of the region of the principle assets of the region of the had for asking, while to-day the pur-chase and sale of them is part of the commerce of the district, in 1886 these than one thousand head of cattle, but the business has kept on increasing at were shipped from Medicine Hat less than one thousand head of cattle, but the business has kept on increasing at year, until two years ago the beef com-bine forced down the price to a point at which the stockmen's profits van-ished. Lucklij these men were in such a financial position that they were able to refuse to sell until the market have ished. Luckly these men were in such to refuse to septistion that they were able to refuse to septistion that they were able to refuse to septistion that they were able to refuse the subject of the natural increase the shipment decreased by over two thousand head. Last year, prices being satisfactory, fat cattle to the number of the subject of the number of the subject of the number of the year before, were shipped out. During last year, too, the shipments of the shipments of sheep subject of the shipments of sheep subject of the shipments of sheep subject of the shipments of t

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This year the imports of stockers have already totalled forty thousand and within the Tax because the state of the tension of the tension that the station here from \$18 to \$20. They come from farms in the east or from ranges in the south, the cast or from ranges in the south, the "pail-fell" calves being known as "outset". The mid-spring snowstorm, caught thousands of "dogles" in stock cars strung along the railway and being weakened by the long railway and being weakened by the long railway and on unfined to cattle in transit, some hundreds of young cows on the ranges, which had not become acclimatized, dying, the loss being especially heavy on kinning. The snowstorm was, however, an extraordinary occurrence for the season of the year, and was serious because the cattle rane were not expecting. use the cattle men were not expect-

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the twelve thousand head of beef of the twelve thousand head of beef cattle shipped from this point last sea-son not one in twenty from the time of their arrival in the country saw the interior of a stable. Stockmen who have been doubtful of the practicability wing stock out through the wint er, are now beginning the breeding of horses on the same scale as they have been raising cattle. This appears to be

pre-eminently a horse country, and the neighboring graingrowing districts of eastern Assiboinia and northern Aleastern Assiboinia and northern Al-berta furnish an inexhaustible market. This season, with its output of thirty-five hundred horses, the Medicine Hat district could not supply with native-bred animals more than a small portion of the demand for horses, and the dealers were forced to search the range States to the south for suitable stock, states of the workers of producers.

States to the south for suitable stock, being middlemen instead of producers. In view of the fact that the great preponderance of the stock brought into the country comes from the country of the countr Hat Stock Growers' Association where-by the eastern breeders undertake to fill orders for stocker cattle for the canchers, true to type and breed, and canchers, true to type and breed, and ers say that they will take any quanti-ties of eastern cattle of the right type that can be produced, and they are eagerly watching the development of the business in the east.—Special Cor-respondence Toronto Globe.

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NEW NOTE ISSUE.

Ottawa, July 13.—In the House to-day Hon. Mr. Fielding introduced a resolution to raise the issue of Domin-ion notes to \$30,000,000 from \$20,000, ion notes to \$30,000,000 from \$20,000,000 at which figure it was placed in 1880. This is secured by a 25 percent redemption fund in gold or Canadian securities guaranteed by the Imperial government, three fifths of which amount must be in gold. Any excess of note issue above thirty millions must be secured by dollar for dollar to gold.

Mr. Fielding stated that the pros-Mr. Fielding stated that the pros-jerity of the country warranted a runch larger increase, but the govern-ment thought it well to go slowly. The proposal met with the approval of financial men who had been consul-ted. In 189 the issue of Dominion notes was \$13,500,000. To-day the total circulation issued was \$39,000,-

000. In the former the revenue of the Dominion was \$23,300,000; while the revenue for the year just closed will be in the neighbourhood of \$66,000,000. The deposits in chartered banks

in 1880 was \$75,000,000, and at close of last year \$370,000,000, total trade of the country, for handling of which the currenceded, was \$1,000,000 in 1880.

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forest districts to study fires while in forest districts to study fires while in the process of burning. Instead of waiting until fires are over and rely-ing for information on local reports, are now being observed by the bur-eau's agents and full data will be ob-tained as to how they were caused, favor or hinder then, and just what damage they do to the soil and to tree growth. Each agent of the bureau has been assigned to a district and is in his territory. For example, one his territory. For example, one an studies a lumber tract, another farming district, a third a turpen-

a tarming district, a third a turpen-tine orchard, etc.

In connection with this detailed study, the agents will observe the me-thods of fire protection practiced by railroads and other owners of timber railroads and other owners of timber lands. The fire warden systems of the states which have forest fires laws, and the patrol system in use on the federal forest reserves will also be observed closely.

By such methods the Bureau of Forestry hopes to replace with carefully gathered facts the vague general notions the way exists about forest.

rully gathered facts the vague general notions that now exists about forest fires. When the problem is solved for any particular region, the bureau will be ready to recommend methods of fire prevention and control for the private land-owner, and to suggest forest-fire legislation for the various

The investigation is now in progress The investigation is now in progress in Northern Florida and Southern Alabama and Georgia, under the direction of Mr. Ernest A. Sterling. H. J. Tompkins, with a small corps of assistants, has begun the work in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Later in the season a study of forest lights will be made on the Pacific coast.

A LABOR PROBLEM.

The keen competition of 200 farmers to engage 100 newly arrived immigrants reveals one of the most serious phases of the labor problem in Ontario and the west, says the Toronto At the present time it seems probable that the farmers of Ontario will not be able to engage a sufficient will not be able to engage a sufficient force to take in the crop when harvest time comes. It is not so much a quegition of wages, although that may underly this as it does all other phases will be to secure labor at any price. The farmers seem likely to suffer through the prosperous condition of the Dominion. A demand has been made for the encouragement of limitariation among serious productions are sufficiently as the control of the demands of the control of the work of the control of the contr when harvest time approaches solve the problem for the present sea-son, there would still be the recurring

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