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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders fic is unrespectively will be held in the Society's office, on WEDNESDAY, 19th day of March inst., at the should hour of 3 o'clock p.m. THOMAS BRIGGS.

Kingston, March 12, 1884

Paily British Whig.

The Canadian Government has jected to some emigrants recently sent out by Mr. Tuke's Committee, and has notified the English Government that many of them are unsuited for colonial life. The pity is that action was not taken a little sooner. It would have saved some people a deal of misery during the past winter.

The Oswego Palladinm says "it is among the possibilities, as a final resort, that a petition may go from Winnipeg to Washington, formally asking for the annexation of the Province of Manitoba to the Unites States." And this argument is based upon the assumption that so long as the other Provinces hang together Manitoba will not be able, peacefully or otherwise, to set up by herself. The Manitobans are in a most unsettled condition, they are in a most rebellious mood, and in order to force redresses some of them have been rash enough to threaten secession, but they really do not desire separation from the Dominion and least of all do they desire annexation to the United States. Our American friends have set covetous eyes upon the North-West, but they must be satisfied with a look. There is discontent in the new Province-there is, in truth, great occasion for it-but there is

no disloyalty. The Palladium is anable

apparently, to discern the difference.

Prof. Daniel Wilson is out, in a pamphlet, against the admission of young same terms as the young men. He says this is a "departure from all past procodure, and a change of the most radical kind, involving results which many experienced educationists view with grave anxiety." The great fear seems to be that co-education upon a broad and liberal basis will lead to much love making and many premature marriages. And, of course, there will be an occasional elopement. The Professor forgets that all these things cannot be provided against, and that they will frequently occur evon in the absence of co-education. He thinks young women should have an arts college of their own, and so they should. But no one is seriously moving in the matter, and in the meantime the Legislature does wisely in declaring that the Provincial University shall be opened to both sexes upon equal terms. The last words of the Professor are sensible: "Whatever the Government or the Legislature shall determine it will be my carnest endeayour to carry out with all possible effi ciency." Good! Give the girls a chance

GRAND TRUNK BILL. In a modified form the Grand Trunk Bill has passed the Railway Committee of the House of Commons. The reference of the measure to the Minister of Justice has led to the dissipation of one huge falicy, that it was intended to give legal effect to the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Great Western roads. Sir Alexander Campbell stated that the 10 --- STAR PERFORMERS ----- 10 | amalgamation was already as binding and complete as any legislation of the Canadıan Parliament contd make it. We are further informed that "he said that it was important that the double line should be built between Montreal and Toronto, that even its opponents admitted that, but as the amount was uncertain the Bill should provide that the anual charge shall not be increased over what it is now ahead of the Government debt. He asked the Committee to further amend the Bill by requiring the Grand Trunk Railway to submit to the Government a statement of the expenditure under it." His suggestion has

been adopted and now the Government has the power 'to see that, after the existing charges and debenture stock have been exchanged for new consolidated debenture stock, the first use to which the remainder of the proceeds shall be

applied must be to the double-tracking

of the road.

Hon. Peter Mitchell was full of objections. As a member of the Canada Pacific Syndicate -- annoyed because Mr. Hickson opposed the passage of the C.P.R. loan—he made the situation as unpleasant as possible for the promoters of the Bill. It was partially to satisfy him that this clause was added: "That the claim of the Dominion of Canada, as it now exists, upon what was heretofore known as the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, shall be a claim upon the said Company as now constituted, and any lien possessed by the Dominion in respect thereof shall be extended to what was heretofore known as the Great Western Railway, and such claim shall, subject to the working expenses as defined by the Act 25 Vic. cap. 56, rank after the common stock and securities heretofore issued, and authorized to be issued by the said Grand Trunk and the said Great Western Railway Companies respectively, and after

authorized to be created." The Grand Trunk is indebted to the Government to the extent of \$26,000. 000, and it has been so indebted since the construction of the railway many years ago. Its liability is good, the notwithstanding, and it comes before the millions of debt which will be created by this Bill. With the increase of capital, however, the Government claim will be improved, the charges

the securities and common stock hereby

being decreased. The last imposition essayed by the irrepressible Mitchell was to move an amendment to the effect that the Grand Trunk Railway Co. be prohibited from applying any of the money raised under at 7.50 p.m. and for males on Fridays at 7.50 the Bill to the purchase of other roads, p.m. in the Class Room.

Sunkim, March 17.—The Gordon High-landers and mounted infantry will go to know them by their works—Christian day Charles Moses, oleomargarine especially to the purchase of the stocks | Handouk to-morrow. and bonds of the Canada Pacific. That would be a neat way of handicapping a rival corporation. The injustice of the suggestion is made more apparent when it is remembered that the Canada Pacific is unrestrained in this direction, and

operated antagonistically to, the Grand Trunk. There is before the House at this moment a Bill to confirm the lease of the Outario & Quebec RR. to the Canada Pacific, the lessees agreeing to pay 5 per cent. upon the cost of the road (\$16,000,000), and 6 per cent on \$2,000,000. Sir Charles Tupper is believed to be a member of the Syndicate, at any rate he is a good friend of the great monopolists, and he admitted that Hon. Mr.-Mitchell was harsh in his treatment of the Bill, that the Grand Trunk RR. Co. should not be debarred from securing the control of branches which they could use to better advantage or make more profitable than it separately managed.

The business public will be glad to see the double track of the Grand Trunk advanced as far as the House of Com mons can advance it. It is a stroke of enterprise which exigencies have long since warranted. It is an expedient which is justified in the interest of traffic and travel, and the earlier its consummation the better.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY NEWS.

to Election of Society Officers-Sermon i the Church-Fine Window.

The St. Patrick's Society met yester day, but adjourned without electing officers. Mr. T. H. McGaire, Q.C., will again be President if he is willing to

accept office. The Irisn national anniversary has been quietly observed, Grand Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Father Lynch being the celebrant, Frs. Twohey and Hartigan acting as sub deacons. After the gospel Fr. Fleming preached an appropriate and interesting sermon. The banners of the various Societies vere erected in prominent places in the Church, two of the handsomest occupy

ing places on each side of the altar. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock over 700 members of the ladies' branch of the Holy Family, formed by the Bishop, and were fitted above all other races to partook of the communion, and this morning at 6 o'clock about 600 members of the mens' branch of the same Society took part in the same ceremony.

At the door of the Cathedral, in a glass case, there is a plan of the beautiful stained glass window which it is the purpose of the Bishop to dedicate to the Holy Family and have erected in its

PERSONAL MENTION.

How People we Know are Spending Their Time-Their Coming and Going.

M. B. Roblin, a prominent citizen of Belleville, died on Saturday last. Mr. Cannon, an old Kingston printer, is the mechanical superintendent in a newspaper office at Minnedosa, 160

miles beyond Winnipeg. Frank Shephard, formerly express agent between Watertown and Kingston, has been in Texas for his health, but has returned very little improved. R. Whitehead, Montreal, the oldest

engine driver on the G. T. R., having been on the road since the rails were laid, is in the city visiting his friends. Col. De Winton has accepted an appointment from the King of Portugal for two years' service up the Congo. We congratulate him, adds the Army and Navy Gazette, but the Congo will hardly be the bed of roses his last was-as Military Secretary to Lord Lorne.

Receiving Corporal Punishment, This morning six lads were given cor poral punishment for stealing and sell ing certain articles to "B" Batterymen. The youngest was smartly strapped upon the hands; the others lay upon a slanting board, face downward, without coat and vest, and received six heavy outs with a strap, handled by a burly policeman. They cried piteously and promised never to steal again. It is to be hoped that the soldiers who encour aged the thievery will be found out and duly punished.

Specimens On View. The BRITISH WHIO IS making a dis play in a sample book of over 200 varieties of fancy folding programme and advertising cards. Several beautiful styles are shown for Spring circulars. The elegance of the latest menu card far surpasses any previous attempts i this line of manufacture at the prices.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

ast Night's and To-Day's Reports Conden sed Down for our Busy Readers.

Burmese troops have defeated the re

A fire in Calumet, South Chicago, did damage this morning to the extent of \$100,000. The Empress of China has summoned

military Council to consider the affairs at Tonquin The liabilities of the Risleys, Wolff & Seligburg, coffee merchants, are report-

ed to be \$2,000,000. It is said that the State dinners given by the President during the past season cost one-tenth of his annual salary. Ed Din, a crank, will publish an anti-

English anti-Egyptian paper in Paris.

He claims to be descended from the A thousand men and three hundred women last night celebrated in New York the 18th anniversary of the up

rising of Communists in Paris. The Tories yesterday voted down proposition making mock marriages punishable; they rejected the Bill making incest a crime, and voted against placing any restraint upon the business of contract broking and the debauching of constituencies by contractors' money.

WAR NEWS.

Movement of Troops-The Apprehension Entertained by the Soldiers,

They consider the campaign useless. Cairo, March 17 .- The Khedive's mo-

CHALLENGE FOR HANLAN. san Francisco, March 17 .- A rowing ing of lines which will be eventually turn.

A HARD REBUKE.

DEAN OF ONTARIOTALKS ABOUT THE DIFFERENT CLASSES OF WHICH RE PARISH IS COMPOSED-THE CHRONIC GRUMBLER.

Refers to His Late Trouble-He is Going to Inaugurate a Change in Church Discipline - Contrasting Work in Canada With That in Ireland-He Pays a Tribute to Dr. Wilson and Claims the Support of the People in the Performance of His Duty-A Full Report.

Yesterday morning there was a large congregation present at St. George's Ca. thedral. After the usual service had been gove through with the Dean preach ed a very practical sermon from the following text: "And the man believed the word that Jesus spoke." -St. John 111.-30.

The reverend gentleman said must have been a matter of gratification to our Blessed Lord to find such a welcome reception of his teaching in Samaria, where he found willing and anxious listeaers. The seed had been sown on good ground, and was certain to grow and bring forth fruit. And so it has ever been true. We may never see the fruit of our labors, but I most firmly believe that the mission of the Church will never fail, for His word is pledged that it will endure and accomplish that for which it was intended until our Blessed Lord comes back to take it to the heavenly Jerusalem which He has gone to prepare for us above. "My word shall not return to me void, but shall accomplish that for which it was intended. But He could not stay in Samaria. His work lay in Israel, amongst His own. No other nation was fitted for it by the training of 2.900 years, by cherished hopes, by the possession of the oracles secreted. It is supposed that some of God, the one grand treasury of truth n the hands of man. They alone of all

Kingdom of God. They alone were

WAITING FOR ITS ADVENT.

be the apostles and heralds of the new religion, which in reality and truth was only the completing and perfecting of the old. After a stay of two days at Shecem Jesus went northward towards Gallilee, crossing the Samaritan border. and was once more in Gallilee. seems carefully to have avoided Nazareth knowing the old saying, "That a prophet has no honor in his own country." The first return of Jesus to Gallilee from the Jordan we saw marked with the first miracle—the marriage in Cana-which I have brought before you in a previous sermon. His second return was proclaimed in the same way. for they had learned to be proud of Him and crowds followed Him, and now one come forward, a high officer of the Court of Herod whose son was sick at Capernaum. It is not improbable, as has been supposed by some, that this noble man is no other than Chuza, Herod's steward, whose wife, remarkably enough, appears among the holy women that ministered to the Lord of their substance. For only some marvellous work of this kind would have been likely to draw a steward of Herod's with his family into the gospel net. A fever had seized the child, the only son. Hearing of our Lord's arrival he came down to see and entreat Him to come and heal his son, for he was at the point of death. There was, however, something in his appearance and manner which showed that he had formed but a slight conception of our Lord's character and work, for His miracles were only means and evidences to enforce and bespeak the

RECEPTION OF SPIRITUAL TRUTHS.

The truth itself was its own witness, and had won a reception from the despised people of Sychar. To be the great healer of souls, not alone of bodies, was his great mission, but the nobleman was yet but as a physician able to heal men's bodies. He had been led to Him. not by the report of the great truths He taught, and he was utterly unconscious of the spiritual death in which condition he was. He came only for an outward blessing and relief. Just as we experience every day. Men in poverty and distress come to us for relief. They pladly secure our alms. They care not for the spiritual service, in reality they despise it, for their heart is not right with God. You relieve weekly a certain number of men and women, all. I may say, depending on your bounty How many of these old men and old women attend our daily offices? How many of them partake of the Holy Eucharist even monthly? In olden times-and I think there was a great deal of truth in their action-those who received alms were obliged to attend the offices of the Church. I trust to reform this distribution of your bounty and to insist (how hard it is) that those whose bodies and wants we relieve shail come daily to be taught about their souls. You have not the slightest consideration or thought of the difficulties in working notwithstanding the objections of his you find the squire, the farmer and abourer, all ready and willing, save a few Puritans, to support a Bishop, church and pastor in his work. Here it is, from my experience, essentially different. In the first place you have the indifferent churchman! If matters go on-well. If not it is all the same. I Hewitt, asking whether he has offered a don't care to attend to the Sunday reward for Osman Digma's head, and School, or to take any interest whatse. | warning him not to issue such proclaever in the work of the Church. It is a mations without consulting the English matter of perfect indifference. Alas, how many come under this head in the parish! The second order I may desig-

THE GRUMBLING PARISHIONERS. To some extent anxious about the church

and its progress, eyes and ears wide open, a keen scent for anything that goes wrong, a sharp lookout for troubles ahead. If a pin hole appears in the clergyman's coat it is found out with the most careful precision and magnified into the largest dimensions. If lived about eight miles north of the there is no real cause of complaint, to | village of Denbigh, on the Madawaska, wen microscopic eyes, the grumbler must and was only fourteen years of age. nyent and circulate, not truth but scandal, on the old principle "Throw as much mud as you can at him, some of it is were administered, after which she was sure to stick." Now such have their put to bed. Subsequently when left use—they keep things moving. So have | alone she got up and with singular dewasps and mosquitoes, inscrutable as it termination ate what remained of the may be, but doubtless useful after all. posson and died shortly afterwards. The These are counter irritants to the girl was apparently sare, and only gave Church generally. We must give them one reason—that she was tired of life. their due, yet we find them never happy unless they are making some one miser Suakim, March 17.—The troops maniable and pulling the Church and indifest great discontent at the prospect of viduals by the ears. It is not necessary being ordered to advance to Berber. to finish the portrait. All know the parish grumbler and fault-finder at sight. He needs no particular description. But most thankfully we say in thes Suakim, March 17 .- The flordon High- Canada of ours there are others-we | Senate Committee on Public Health tomen and women, known by their works.

The spirit of Christ has got possession became sore, and that the nails dropped and control of them. They are the out through handling oleomargarine. clergyman's friends and advisers, his His system became so impregnated match yesterday, a mile and a half with turn, for \$500 and the championship of the Pacific Coast, Peterson against Lee. good angels, entering with him into his with the posson that he had to go to the hospital. The doctors said that if words for him, not alone before his face, his death. good angels, entering with him into his with the posson that he had to go to work and difficulties. They have kind the hospital. The doctors said that if was won by the former by 15 lengths. but more frequently behind his back. his death. that it has invested millions that A match has been arranged between They know the priest is human, "of like James Gardiner said he had a friend Peterson and Hanlan for \$1,000 a side passions as other men," but they hold | who worked a month in the electron him in esteem, not alone for himself garine factory. His Lands were poison-

have many in this Cathedral, or really

WOULD BE QUITE UNBEARABLE. I do not attempt to say that all parishes can be se divided, but I do say that as long as I do my duty honestly and faithfully; and in the grevious trial which I have lately undergone, in my being obliged to part with a dear, honest, loving. hard working man for Christ and His Church, I have done my duty to my God and Church, and I do ask, nav

A GAOL TRAGEDY.

claim, your support.

The Gaoler Killed and Turnkey Fatally Wounded-Escape of Burglars.

Windsor, March 16 .- This morning Kennedy and O'Callaghan, charged with robbing the Harrow post office, shot Gaoler Leech and fatally wounded Turnkey Davis. Kennedy was captured on board the Walkerville ferry about to cross to Detroit. He had procured as old suit belonging to a railroad man. O'Callaghan, who shot Gaoler Leech, is still at large. It is claimed that Gaoler Leech shot O'Callaghan, and when Kennedy and he parted O'Callaghan was so weak from loss of blood that he could go into Bac Ninh. The enemy evacuated no further, that he crawled over a board | the town in great disorder. fence into a yard and was probably dead

The gaoler and turnkey were stand ing at the corridor door while one of the prisoners was sweeping out the cells. O'Callaghan suddenly rushed at the door and pushed it with such force as to knock gaoler and turnkey down. He then came into the corridor and was shot by gaoler Leech. He turned and fired two shots at the gaoler, killing him instantly, got the keys and passed them into the other corridor to Kennedy, who unlocked the door, came out into the corridor, knocked the turnkey down and pounded him with a bottle which was on the stove. The two then walked out into the street. The matron gave the alarm. A round hole was cut in one of the window panes in front of O'Callaghan's cell last night and a revolver placed therein, which he took and person must have climbed over wall during the night and cut the hole with a diamond, placed the revolver mankind realized the ideal of a true | there, and climbed out again.

BURYING THE DEAD.

sights in Panama that are Revolting-Spread of Pestilence Encouraged.

Panama, March 17.-The Star and legald, under the heading of "How we reed l'estilence," says there two native cemeteries, one is quadrangle in shape. he walls being pierced with tiers of niches, into which the coffins are thrust and bricked up. Many of the fronts of the niches are in a dilapidated condition. The coffins are visible and through them the effluvia flows, which must be, and undoubtedly is, death dealing. In the corners openings are formed by an abutment of thick interment walls. Into these are thrown in a confused mass the bodies and coffins without a semblance of respect for the dead, and the half de composed remains which have been withdrawn from the niches to make room for others. Beyond this quad rangle are some 60 or 70 coffins. Some are yet tenanted; from others the bodies have been heedlessly thrown and form the frame work for the rapidly growing vegetation. In the second cemetery (the Potter's fiel i) the sights are equally repulsive. Here the people are indiscriminately interred, in a majority of instances, without coffins.

A SCARE IN OTTAWA.

The Parliament Buildings Guarded by the Police-The Speaker Alarmed,

Ottawa, March 16 .- The dynamite scare has penetrated to the Parliament buildings. Last Light all sorts of value rumors were afloat concerning the discovery of a plot to blow up the buildings. The Speaker of the Commons and Mrs. Kirkpatrick vacated their comfortable quarters in the Parliament build ng, and have gone to reside with Hon. D. L. McPherson. Speaker Miller, of the Senate, still occupies his quarters. To-day an extra number of Dominion policemen were detailed for duty in and about the Parliament buildings. Orders were given that no strangers should be admitted to-day. Several press represcutatives were stopped and subjected to a strict cross-examination before

being permitted to enter. Ottawa, March 17 .- It is stated to-day that the guard was increased at the Parliament buildings because sneak thieves were operating in the corridors. An effort was being made to capture

A CABINET CRISIS. Dissolution of Partiament Imminent

Various Difficulties Reported. London, March 17.-The News pro dicts an early resignation of the Cabinet and asserts that the existence of the Government and Parliament is in hourly jeopardy. The Echo says Gladstone's N W. L. Co............ 62 worry is retarding his recovery. It Canada Pacific RR. 55 urgea him to maintain the policy of refusing to annex or protect the Soudan a parish in this country, contrasting it as | colleagues. Gladstone's career, it says, I do with my home work. At home is drawing to a close, and it hopes it will end in a manner worthy of his fame. The St. James' Gazette asserts that a serious Cabinet crisis is imminent. The Soudan is not the only question about

which there is disagreement. London, March 17.-The Marquis of Hartington has telegraphed to Admiral Minister at Cairo.

TIRED OF LIFE. A Fourteen Year Old Girl Commits Suicide by Taking Paris Green.

Napance, March 15,-Word has been received here from Griffith Township of a shocking case of snicide by a young lady named Miss Peebles, a former resident of Prince Edward County. She After taking a heavy dose of Paris Green she commenced to vomit, and antidotes

POISONOUS STUFF.

Some Startling Revelations.

New York, March 15.-Before the

and the championship. The race to be rowed in the East after Hanlan's re- but for his holy office. We well know ed by the eleomargarine. He died a and value such, of which I thank God I | year afterwards.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A GREAT SUM SPENT.

Washington, March 17 .- The Govern ment spent over a quarter of a million the searches for the Arctic ship Jeannette," and in bringing home the bodies of explorers.

PARNELL'S LAST MENACE. London, March 17.-The Standard calls attention to the significance of Parnell's menace in the Commons that the Irish farmers are fools if they pay taxes to enforce the Coercion Act.

CAYENNE PEPPER FOR SNUFF. Vencennes, Ind., March 17.-Pierre Cottee, aged 115, the oldest man in Indiana, is dead. He was very eccentric and used cayenne pepper for snuff. He swallowed large quantities of it t quench his thirst.

CAPIURE OF BAC NINH. Bac Ninh, March 17 .- Gen. Negrier. in his advance upon Bac Ninh, met the enemy at Xairoy A severe battle ensued. The enemy were at last forced to retreat, and the French pursued them

A BARD'S POEMS.

Emigrant Mechanic and other Poems by Thos. Cowherd, Brantford, Ont.

While it must be admitted that. this handsomely got up collection of the Brantford bard's poetic effusions, there is a large amount of rhyme that may be said to do more credit to his heart than head, we have in such poems as "The Emigrant Mechanic" and "The Faithful Pastor," productions possessed of much poetic merit. The first of these -a narrative poem in eight cantos-is one which may be read with a deal of interest, containing, as it does, some very vivid pictures of "Life in the Bush" as it was on the banks of Lake Erie some fifty years ago. "The Faithful Pastor" will still better repay perusal. abounds in well told incidents, all cal culated to make us quite in love with its hero (the pastor), however much we may fail to admire his somewhat ultra Calvinism. There are in the volume before us several other pieces of considerable merit, such as the verses "To a

Violet," "William and Amelia," and "Murder Will Out, or the power of Conscience." Candor, however, compels us to add that we think the majority of Mr. Cowherd's minor productions, to be found near the end of his volume, such as do not by any means add to its value, and had been better omitted. Taken. lowever, as a whole, his book by "The Brantford Tinsmith Rhymer," as in its title page he modestly styles himself, will be found well worthy of public pat-

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REMINDERS.

MONDAY. SERVICE in St. George's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Dailt of Company "D" at the Drill Shed a ST. PATRICK's DAY .- Kathleen Mayourneen pera House at 8 p.m. TUESDAY.

ORANGE Musical and Literary Entertainment n Victoria Hall at 8 p.u. WEDNESDAY CARNIVAL at Curling Rink at 8 p.m. SALE of Furniture at Rev. Dr. Wilson's resience at 10:30 p.m.

ANNUAL Meeting of Frontenac Loan and In

stment Society at 3 p.m. MEETING on behalf of Domestic and Foreign dissions of Church of England at 8 p.m. BIRTH. At West Lake, on 8th inst., the wife of John I

Velsh, of a daughter At Trenton, on Feb. 22nd, the wife of D. S. Mc MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, Amherst Island, by Rev. James Cumberland, on March 11th, Edward A. Milligan to Miss Agues Reid.

THIS IS LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL DIED, In Hallowell, on 5th instant. Marietta Adelia Moore, aged 28 years. In Picton, on 12th inst., John Jamicson, aged

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. Montreal..... 193 Banque du Peuple Banque Jacques Cartier Merchants..... 114

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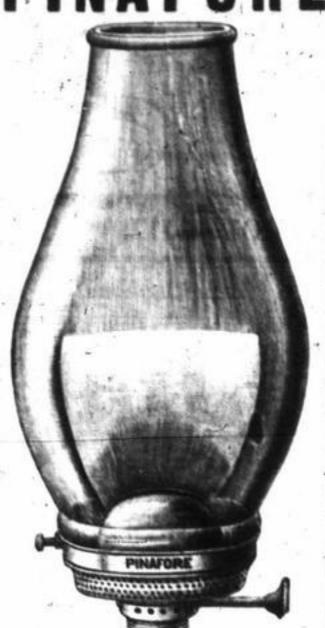
Wheat-52 to 2 May : 4 June : 82 July 97 nominal for April. Corn—562 nominal; 594 July. Pork-18,274 June : 18,12 1-2 May. Lard-9,75 June : 9,65 May. Oats-35; to ; for May.

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