MONEY MARKET.

P. D. Browne.

MONEY continues in abundant supply, with no improvement in the legitimate demand. Good business paper is scarce, and readily taken by the Banks, very little finding its way to brokers.

Sterling Exchange is unchanged and may be quoted at 100; to 109; here, and 110; in New York for Bank at 60-day's eight.

Sight Exchange on New York payable in gold is dull at i to i dis.

Gold has fluctuated somewhat during the week the general tendency being upward, and 137} the highest point touched It closes at 136). Greenbacks are quoted at 73je. to 74c.

Silver is not very abundant, and is taken at 4 per cent. discount, with sellers at 37.

The following are the latest quotations of Sterling Exchange, &c:-

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THE GROCERY TRADE

Baldwin, C. H., & Co. Chapman, Fraser & Tyles. Childs, George, & Co. Hutchins, B. & Co. Kinzan & Kinloch. Mathewson, J. A.

Mitchell, James, Robertson, David, Tiffin, Bros, Throupson, Murray & Co. Torrance, David, & Co.

WE have another week to report of general inactivity and duliness in nearly all goods in this branch of business.

TEAS.-There has been but little doing. Japans have been completely neglected. The few sales reported of Young Hysons have been on private terms. Twankays meet a small demand at full rates. Blacks quiet and unaliered.

Correc.-The dealings in coffee have been only of a retail nature, and prices remain as last quoted,

SUGAR.-Raws have been very quiet, no transco tions whatever being reported, and in the absence of business prices are nominally unchanged. Refined has had a moderate demand at last week's quotations.

MOLASSES-In default of further arrivals, prices remain a before quoted. The demand as usual at this season is light, but holders are firm in their demands. Syrups are unchanged.

Faurr -During the week there has been considerable speculation in most kinds, particularly Balsins, Valenties being held firmly in round lots at from 5jc to &c.; Layers at from \$1.60 to \$2; and even at these quotations holders are not pressing sales, anticipating a further advance, from causes already referred to, recent advices announcing a probable deficiency in the fruit crop of about pno-third below the average. Currants have been comparatively without demand and prices are unchanged.

RICE -Demand for the week has been somewhat brisk Holders and buyers, however, are rather apart in their views, the former being firm in their demands, and looking for better prices. Several lots have been for the present withdrawn from the market. Langoon may be quoted at from \$3 50 to \$3 40; Arraian \$3.45 to \$3.60 according to quality. Pockets and hall-bags bald at a slight advance on these quotations.

SALT-Has been arriving rather slowly. Price asked for Liverpool coarse in round lots 67c, to 672c., and fine Tije. to Tie.

Spices.-Have been almost entirely neglected, although offered at considerably reduced prices.

THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Crathern & Caverhill, Evans John Henry. Ferrier & Co. Hall, Kay & Co.

Meriand, Walson & Co. Muliciand & Baker. Robertson, Jas.

THE past has been an exceedingly quiet week in this branch of trade. No business worth mentioning has been done, and prices remain as preriously quoted.

The following are the shipments of Iron and Hardware, &c . from Liverpool to Montress for the week ended July Sth:-

& tong-chains; 2 cases outlery; 75 phis bardware. 188 tons bar and belt iron; 70 do hoop iron; 8 kegs mails: It fore rod ifon: Il do sheet from: 16 do from wire; S. cases small wares; 25 fore steel; 100 boxes tin pistes.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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THE Flour and Grain markets have been, generally I speaking, rather quiet during the past week, but they have been marked by a good deal of sonsitiveness and disposition to be readily controlled by advices from the United States and English markets.

FLOUR .- The market has ruled firm, though with little speculation, demand being mostly confined to supplies for local use. Supplies of American Flours having become reduced, holders of Canada Flour have been firm, gradually advancing their views Recont transactions in Western have been at \$4 97) to \$5.10, according to sample, Canada ranging from \$5 to \$5 40 for low grades to strong Supers with sales of a few favorite brands ranging up to \$5 50. Not much done in Welland Canal or city brands; nominal value at the close \$5.10 to \$5.15. Extras have sold during the course of the week at \$5.123, ranging up to \$5.25. closing at \$5 20 to \$5 25, with limited supplies offering. Fancies have advanced in like proportion, sales being made toward the close at \$5.10 to \$5.15. No. 2 has sold freely at gradually improving prices; but samples taken at the close at \$4.70. Fine has also been in better request, sales having been made at \$4.40 to \$4.50. Middlings and Pollards have been less affected, there being still a surplus of those grades of Western on the market: casual sales within quoted range. Bags sold in the for mer: of the week at \$2 40 to \$2 421, at place of landi. Our prices have worked up, sales of good having been made at the close at \$2.474. City brands, from their greater uniformity, command about 5c in advance of Western supplies.

Cable advices at the last are less encouraging, and a decline in the Chicago and New York markets have had a somewhat depressing effect, and though prices are nominally unaftered, the market closes dull

No change to note in Oalmeal.

GRAIR.-Wheat-Very little U. C. Spring offering, arrivals being for the most part direct to millers. The few cales made have been at prices varying from \$1.09 to \$1.12. Some few days ago large tradsactions, amounting to over 100 000 bushels, took place in Western, chirfly on private terms One lot of about 21,000 bushels was made at \$1.15, and it is believed the rest was negotiated at about the same figure. Nothing doing in Red or White Winter. Pease-Limited parcels of choice were sold in the early part of the week at \$1.02 per 66 lbs. in store. Later on a small parcel in parrels brought \$1.05; \$1 02, however, may now be considered the extreme of the market. Oats-Not much doing, there being virtually nothing in stock One or two holders of small parcels in store are firm at 46c: 45c to 46c asked for one or two small cargon to arrive. Corn bas had retail sales at 700 to 750.

PROVISIONS .- Pork-Generally unchanged, the demand being restricted, as hitherto, to small con sumptive wants. Lard-Neets a small retail definand at unchanged rates. Butter-Supplies are comparatirely small, owing to the heat of the weather. Holders are endeavouring to secure an advance, which buyers resist, the local demand being pretty nearly supplied by deliverles from farmers. Sales may be reported at from 150 to 16c for ordinary to good Single packages of choice command 17c.

AFRES .- Market has continued quiet with limited competition, rates of last week being barely main tained. Po a may be quoted at \$5.42} to \$5.474, ao cording to teres; Pearls \$5 60 to \$5.62].

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THE CROPS.

How the Country Looks —It looks beautiful! The crops are heavy and free from insects, and are fast ripening for harvest. If accounts are to be relicupen, and no untoward event coours, the result of this year's operations will be unusually good. Corn is the only crop that is really backward, in consequence of this wet, and cold season, but over that may pick up. Promising seasons, even on the verge of harvest, have so often resulted in disappointment, that it does not do to "halloa before you're out of the wood" otherwise we should be inclined to shout out pretty lurnly.—Lindon Free Press.

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The Harvest Or.—Harvesting operations have already begun in various sections hereabouts, and in fields where the wheat has been annually favored. The expectation is general that we shall have an extraordinary yield in all quariers. Hir Thos Winnett had is sample taken from a field on the Hamilton Read, near the One Horse Tavern, and firmer wheat it is hardly possible to see The grains were large, full, clear, and of uniform size. We suppose the harvest will be general in a few days.—London Free Press.

The Crops in Bruce —Having travelled the early part of last week through a large part of the Counties of Huron and Bruce, we are pleased to be able to report that the growing crops give promise of a most abundant yield. Notwithstanding the very great quantities of rain no damage has yet been done to the grain, and the only fear we beard expressed was that the growth might be too luxuriant, and that there would be great isbor in saving it properly; but if we are favoured for the next few weeks with moderately dry weather, there is every reason to predict that our isrmers will this season enjoy the best harvest gathered for many years.—Hamilton Spectator.

As a decided reform in English finances, Mr. Bobert Lowe, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, proposes the payment of quarterly instead of semi-annual payments of government dividends, with a riow of easing the moner market by more frequent distributions of funds. The introduction of this plan into the United States is most desirable, for the same reasons that apply with so much force in England, and we trust that Secretary Boniwell will apply to Congress for the necessary authority to effect the change.—U. S. Exchange.

The increase of Free Trade Leagues throughout the country, said the growth of popular feeling in favour of a revenue in place of a prolibitory tariff, are among the most significant signs of the times. Congress will be compelled to yield to public sentiment examently date, and effect a thorough revision of the tariff. Any resistance or hesitation will be at the rask of a popular reaction in favour of absolute free trade, which the prohibitionists, if they are wise, will not evoke.—American Paper.

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