

HAY AND STRAW.—Hay is being brought into the market in ample supply, and best timothy is ruling from \$9 to \$10 per ton, sometimes \$10.50, but very rarely. Mixed hay is selling at \$8. Straw is in better supply than lately, and at \$8 to \$9.50 per ton.

HARDWARE AND METALS.—Wholesale houses report a steady trade all over the list. We make no change in prices except for sleigh-shoe steel, but remark firmness in copper and lead. Cable advices from Britain say that tin is decidedly higher. We gather from the *Iron and Steel Trades Journal* of 6th inst. that coal and coke markets in all districts of the United Kingdom are steady, and looking higher for winter. While pig iron warrants at Glasgow had eased from 50s. to 49s., partly by reason of increased stocks in Cleveland (they are up to 50s. 8d since), malleable iron was in increased demand for export, and in Scotland prices of it were improving. The steel mills of the principal makers were kept going pretty regularly, and enquiries were more numerous for ship plates. While home prices of Coltness and Summerlee pig were unchanged. Monkland and Eglinton were quoted slightly lower.

HIDES AND SKINS.—The hide market is unchanged, scarcity of hides and firm prices being still the predominating feature. In the States, values are easier; for cows green we quote 7c. per lb., cured and inspected 7½c. Of

calfskins the supply is falling off, with an active demand for them; in fact there are at present none in the market, and stocks are sold out; prices are unaltered but extremely firm. Sheep pelts have gone up 5c. more, now ruling at 80c. for lambkins and sheep pelts. This is more money than they are really worth: as we have before stated, the abnormal figures are caused by local complications.

LEATHER.—The leather market continues very brisk, specially so in heavy sole, slaughter leather and heavy harness. Another advance on these grades is looked for at an early date. In uppers a good demand for both heavy and light exists, with scant supply; kips of all kinds are also in active demand, French particularly so; there are more enquiries and orders for stock than there is supply; splits are being fairly enquired after. Prices all round are firm at the advance and buyers paying without comment. Our changes are, upper No. 1 heavy, now quoted at 35 to 40c.; upper, light and medium, 37 to 40c.; veals 60 to 70c., and splits, large 22 to 25c. per lb. Large manufacturing houses are eager to make contracts for future delivery at present prices, but their offers are not entertained.

PROVISIONS.—Movement in dairy products for the past week has been somewhat quiet; choice butter is selling at 13 to 15c. per lb., and

in good demand; some sales of old butter, and spring butter at as low as 5c. per lb. have been made, and there is more yet in the market; cheese is firmer and a shade dearer, quoted at 9½ to 10c. per lb. In hog products trade continues quiet, the only exception being hams, for which an active demand exists at 13c. per lb.; long clear bacon is selling at 8½ to 8¾c.; breakfast bacon at 11c.; lard quiet at 8½ to 9c. Eggs are steady at 16 to 17c. per dozen, considerable quantities crossing the line via Buffalo. In dried apples the feeling seems easier, although stock continues scarce; we hear of no evaporated apples on the market to date.

WOOL.—The wool market is dull and little or no change has taken place during the past week. The bulk of fleece wool is now in the hands of dealers, transactions are very limited in their nature and for local mills only. Prices are easier and from the States no enquiries are heard. On the 16th inst., Colonial wool sales in London, England, were held; the attendance was good and prices chiefly in favor of sellers. This is the first big sale of the season and the next will not take place until January next. The number of bales offered for sale is from 260,000 to 270,000. The selection consists chiefly of scoured wools, Australian merino, locks and pieces, crossbreds both fleece and skin sorts and a good show of dry snow white Capes and Natal. Short wools of 6 and 8 months growth are very abundant at this sale.

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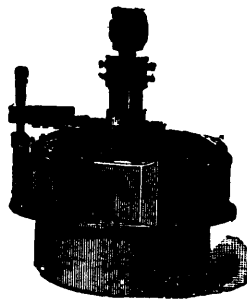
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