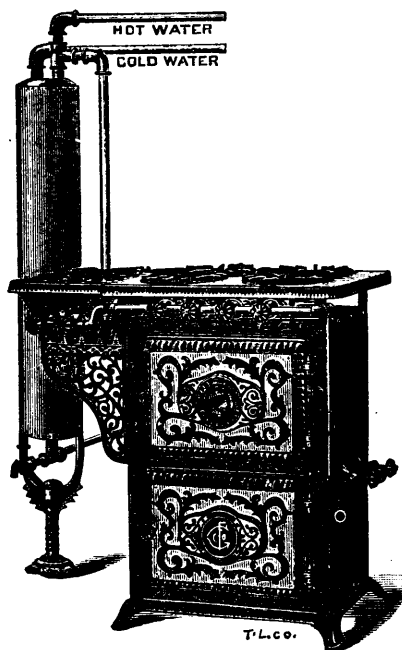


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tion of raw sugars, they say, is entirely in the hands of speculators, and those located in Europe are now apparently waiting for America to catch up to their parity and then make a further advance. "This is a phenomenal year for sugar, in relation to supply and demand, but still more phenomenal in the speculative grip now on all the markets of the world, and unless something unexpected happens the course of prices will prove more phenomenal yet." On this week's advance in refined sugars the circular has the following: "A small advance of one-sixteenth cent was made early this week, followed by a second advance of one-sixteenth cent, which seems almost absurd, in view of the situation of the raw sugar market as already given; $\frac{1}{16}$ cent per pound would have been much more appropriate to the situation, and such an advance cannot be much longer delayed." Last Saturday the trade received their supply of new crop Japans. They are described as the finest May pickings which have been placed on the market for some time. But in regard to movement, they, in common with other teas, show no activity. The above applies not only to this market, but to New York, where it is reported the new crop Japans are not receiving the usual season's attention. The tea letter of Messrs. Lewen & Hauser gives the following report of new crop teas: "The new Soomoos, Paklums, Panyongs, and Padraes are considered of better quality than last year; Saryunes about equal and Yunghows and Suey Kuts inferior. Owing to the absence of orders from Australia, the teamen, who have paid rather high prices for the leaf up country, are for the present unwilling sellers, except at prices some 25 per cent. (or allowing for lower exchange about 15 per cent.) above last year's." Canned goods continue to be the subject of varied opinions. Some houses report a very strong market in tomatoes, corn, and peas, while others claim that present supplies and the outlook for next year's pack will not warrant this position. During the week a city wholesale jobbing house reports an enquiry from Chicago for 1,000 cases of tomatoes. Although we hear that there are offerings at 70 to 80c., we believe a good stock is still held at from 85 to 9c. Corn is scarce and is the sub-

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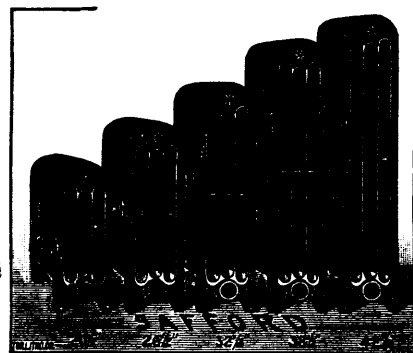
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