

suckers, hosiery, gloves, lace mitts, ribbons, there is still a fairly active demand. Staples are only in moderate enquiry. In the counting-houses we learn that money is coming in fairly well, and from the favorable harvest prospects at present existing, a cheerful tone prevails in the trade.

FLOUR AND OATMEAL.—Trade is very quiet, and prices are nominally unchanged. Straight rollers are quoted at \$4.50 to 4.60 per barrel, and extras at \$4.15 to 4.20. Patents are quoted from \$4.75 to 5.55 per barrel, according to quality. In oatmeal there is a fair demand with not much offering: standard, \$4.25 to 4.50; granulated, \$4.50 to 4.60. In bran there is very little doing, car-lots selling at \$10.50; lesser quantities, \$11.50.

GRAIN.—A good local demand exists for wheat, quotations for which are unchanged. Barley is purely nominal at 50 to 51c. per bush. for No. 1, and 46 to 48c. for No. 2; in peas there is not much doing; oats are scarce and in demand, showing an advance of two to three cents per bushel; they are now selling at 43 to 44c. Rye and corn purely nominal, nothing doing in them. The American market for wheat is firm, and the English markets firm and advancing, the last advance being one penny per bushel.

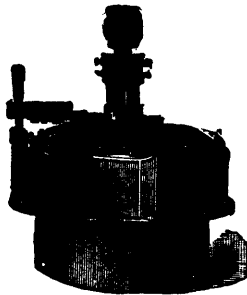
GROCERIES.—Business is reported fair, although a little on the quiet side. In canned goods, apples, plums and pears are reported almost out of the market, while the supply of salmon is getting very low and the price likely to advance, as there can be no new supplies for six weeks yet; canned peas and tomatoes are still scarce, and will be so until the arrival of new season's goods. In dried fruits the conditions are unaltered, low stocks, which cannot at present be augmented, and high prices ruling. Bosnia prunes in cases



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are reported out of the market alto-
gether, and no new stock can be received
until November. Dried apples are said to
have been cleared out altogether, every pack-
age or barrel that could be had having been
bought up by a Chicago firm; the price paid is
said to have been 54c. per lb. There is quite
an active and steady demand for Japan teas,
ranging in price from 19 to 21c. per lb.; lower
grade Japans are scarce; any at 18c. and un-
der are picked up as soon as offered. In cof-
fees there is not much doing. Rice firm.
Sugars steady with upward tendency.

HARDWARE AND METALS.—We revise prices of
galvanized iron and Canada plates. Trade is
particularly quiet in shelf goods this week, but
some structural materials and preserving-

kettles and harvesting tools are moving. A
good autumn trade is looked for. The hay har-
vest is a very large one here, though not good
in Quebec, and grain in Ontario promising.

HAY AND STRAW.—The supply of hay being
brought into the market continues to be ample
for all wants. Old hay, best timothy, is sell-
ing at \$15 per ton, inferior at \$13; new hay is
being sold at from \$8 to 10, and straw is
fetching according to quality \$6.50 to 8 per
ton.

HIDES AND SKINS.—The demand for hides
still continues urgent, but the stock is very
scant, and prices are very firm with an up-
ward tendency. Calfskins all find ready sale,
little or no stock in the hands of dealers;
lambskins and shearlings are in about the
usual supply at this season of the year, but
show an advance in values, lambskins being
now quoted at 60c. and sheep pelts 40c., an
advance equivalent to ten per cent. These
prices are claimed to be more than lambskins
or pelts are really worth, and it is thought
can only be temporarily sustained. The ex-
ceptionally high price is charged to some local
disturbance in the market. Tallow continues
very quiet.

LEATHER.—Manufacturers of boots and shoes
are buying largely this week of Spanish sole
leather to cover fall orders. Heavy harness
leather is in good demand at an advance
of 1 to 1½c. per pound from last week's prices.

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