Brutal dog fights and cock fights are booming in New York. The Sun occupies a column or so two or three times a week with them, and fools pay \$10 a head to see them. A Missouri man killed a specimen of the American eagle near Lexington the other day, which measured seven feet from tip to tip of its wings, and four feet from beak to

Mr. James N. Wells, of Riverhead, Mass., placed 10,000 eels in a five acre pond several years ago. The eels have increased to mil-lions. The eel pond is said to be the largest

According to Oscar Wilde the only national game of America is euchre. Now, ye base-ballists, is the time to protest. Just insinuate that Oscar saw card-charpers once too often

Bubear, the acknowledged best English sculler now on the water, on Monday defeated William Elliott, of Blyth, ex-champion of England, and lately in America, over the Thames championship course.

John Teemer, of McKeesport, Pa., and P H. Conley have not signed articles to row for \$1,000 a side. Teemer says he is willing to row Conley, but objects to the amount of money-\$100-deposited by the Portlander Teemer wants at least \$250 as a first deposit Professor Wheeler, of Yale, at a recent college dinner in Chicago, said that 25 year ago the average Yale student was a long haired individual, wrapped in a blanket shawl. To-day he looked like a gentleman whether he acted like one or not. The

change, he believed, was due to athletics. John L. Sullivan has arrived in San Francisco, and was enthusiastically received Six thousand admirers greeted him at the depot, and 50 policemen were detailed to preserve order. After a tour of Oregon Texas, and Louisiana, he will return to New York, arriving about May 1.

J. K. Emmett, the actor, who lately lost huge St. Bernard, has got another and bigge one. It is also a full bred St. Bernard, 30 inches high, weighing 195 pounds, and the price paid was \$4,000, the highest figure eve paid for a dog. It was the property of E. R. Hearn, of Passaic, N.J. Emmet will take his new pet to Albany, where it will be traine for his play, "The Bohemian."

Jim Moriarty and Mark Checkley have agreed to the following articles for their meeting:—To spar eight rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, points and endurance to count; the contest to take place in Toron on Thursday week, February 5th. Win er to take receipts of the house and pay for the hall. Referee to be mutually agree upon on the night of the contest.

A curling match between members of hubs east and west of Toronto took place Toronto last week, one hundred and si rinks having been played. The players, 424 in number, met on five different rinks, the ice on the bay not being in good condition for such a grand bonspiel, the largest ever held on the continent. The match was won by the eastern clubs, the Scarboro' club making the highest number of points.

Harry Gilmore called at THE MAIL office recently to say that he did not think the offer from Woodstock to raise a purse of \$250 for a glove fight between himself and Hurst was good enough. Apart from the prize fight aspect of the affair, Harry thinks that there would be a better thing if Hurst wishes to spar ten or fifteen rounds in Torento for the receipts of the house. In order to make a better chance for Hurst, Gilmore will bet him \$100 on the result of the contest.

Dr. Zurketort, the celebrated chess player, while in Toronto last gave ample proof of his abilities in that line, as he played 27 games at one time with representatives from Teronto, Hamilton, and Brampton. The doctor lost two games, four were drawn, and he won the balance. The following day he played blindfolded against a dozen of the best plays ers of Hamilton and Toronto, the result being, as follows:—Won four, lost one, tand five drawn. Those who defeated the doctor were Boultbee, Gibson, Kittson, Judd, and Ryall.

A man in a California county has a corner in squirrel scalps. His name is Dawley. The county gives 5 cents a head for dead squirrels. live squirrels being a nuisance. Dawley, says the Stockton Herald, has a poison that knocks the squirrels out the first round, and generally before they can get into their holes. He says he has scalps enough on hand to clean out the squirrel and gopher bounty fund. He presents his scalps only as fast as there is money to pay the bounty. He has \$2,000 worth of scalps, awaiting an increase

At the Woodbine park, Toronto, on Friday, the local trot purses were captured by Henderson's chestnut gelding, Donnelly's Lambert, and J. Lennox's brown mare, the respective values of the purses being \$50, \$30, and \$20. In the 2.34 trot six entries were made, the stakes being \$90, \$40, and \$20. The winners were Little Walter, owned by McBride of Belleville : St. Patrick Owen Nolan, of Hamilton; Jim Mitchell, the property of Beamish, of Brampton. Five entered for the 2.50 trot, the winners being Hodgson's Charley, McCrae's Black Diamond, and Collins Lady Collins, and Ferris' Pride dividing third money. The free-for-all purse, \$200, was won by Walter Grant's Russian

A correspondent the other day asked whether "two pair" or "two pairs" was correct. The Mail consulted American Hoyle, General Schenck, and Blackbridge on Poker, and rushed into the breach with "two pairs." A friend of THE MAIL'S sub-sequently kicked about this decision, and further explorations at his instance convince he correct thing, Hoyle, Black bridge & Co. to the contrary, notwishsanding. As a matter of card custom "two pairs" may be the correct thing, but as a matter of correct English, the weight of authority is with "two pair." We are sorry our decision has been more than once wrongly given in tayour of the other term, Hoyle having been taken as a sure guide.

Cricketers may be interested in a most curious bowling feat recently performed in New South Wales. The Sydney Mail says:—"An extraordinary bowling feat was performed by T. Shearing last Saturday when playing for Carcoar against Blayney. On a good wicket, entirely in favour of the batsman, he took five wickets in five consecutive balls in one over, and afterwards three more wickets in three successive balls, two of them being obtained with the last two balls of an over, and the third wicket with the first ball of his next over. He thus performed the 'hat trick' twice in one innings. The spectators thoroughly appreciated this extraordinary bowling by subscribing for a new hat for the hero of the occasion, whose feat is worthy of being included among the suriosities of cricket."

Canada's Great Carnival.

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The great Winter Carnival in Montreal, 4th to 9th February, is attracting thousands apon thousands of sight-seers from all parts of the continent. The attack, defence, and capture of the Ice Palace, the great skating parnival on a scale of unprecedented grandeur, the snowshoe torchlight procession by thousands of snow-shoers, the tobogganing fete on Mount Royal, the great sleigh drive turn-out, embracing five thousand sleighing equipages, the living arch manned by the snow-shoers in club uniform, cheering their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne, as they are drawn through the triumphal arch, all these striking and startling features of the great fete, and many others, are to be splendidly illustrated in the Carnival number the great tete, and many others, are to be splendidly illustrated in the Carnival number of the Montreal Star, printed on superior paper, with full and double-page coloured illustrations. This special Carnival number of the Montreal Star will be of wonderful interest to all people in all lands. It is gotten up by the best artists in this country, and will take the place of the Oandian Illustrated News, suspended. Tencents, in stamps, sent to the publishers, Graham & Co., will get a copy. Newsdealers will have them for sale. The trade supplied by the Toronto News Company.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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	FINANCE AND	CUM	MER	CE	feeling in pr was wanted in	Chrismas; and all ices. Guaranteed s in the latter part of la lay and Monday con	superior extra	and another at 16c. Ble	f poor Nagasaki at 14c., acks inactive, and offered we demand for them on	13c.; hay, \$8.50 to \$9.00; bag; corn, 70 to 75.	u d	
m-	ν	VEDNESDA	y. Jan.	30.	were made on somewhere fr	ay and Monday con p.t., but it may fair om this figure to \$5.0	ly be presumed b, as there had	of low grade have to 8c. Market cle	o prevailed, and sales e been made at 54 beed very strong all as follows, the out-	Jan. 30.—Flour, No. 1	super. \$2.60 to \$2.75	ODI
th	Cable advices to Scarth Hudson Bay shares at 218, at 62s. 6d. Cox & Worts	. Cochran	& Co. c	note	wanted on	Tuesday at \$4.75.	or edams to			fall wheat. 75c. to \$1; sp to 60c.; peas, 75c.; oats, weight), 4 to 5c.; beef, to 7c.; dressed hogs, 7	32 to 33c.; cattle (live	HK
he	at 62s. 6d. Cox & Worts respectively.	report 2	3 and 62	s. 6d.	500 barrels on ranged from	Monday on p.t., but 4.50 to \$4.70. At the lave brought \$5.05.	seems to have	Toursus, 15 to 15c.: Jap	22 to 65c.; firsts, 35 to 30c.; thirds, 15 to 17c.; cans, choicest, 45 to 50c.;	sneedskills, 75 to 50c.: Wo	of 18 to 20c.; Dutter, 18	Control of the North States
to	STOC		was on	tinaly	for guarantee	d, but were held hig ce and inactive, but		choice, 40 to 43c.; finest	, 35 to 38c.; fine, 30 to 32c.;	to 23c.; eggs, 26 to 28c.; o \$4 to \$6; potatoes, 85c. p 58c.	er bag; corn, 70c.; rye,	
	The market ruled dull to day, and was entirely without feature. Prices, however, were easy, presumably on account of the lumber failures.				OATMEAL-C	Quiet, with car-lots of	f average held	powder and Imperial 35c.; fine to extra cho	common, 15 to 16c. Guns, common to good, 20 to bice, 40 to 65c. Blacks—	CHICA	AGO.	
ral	which are considered seri as follows:— MORNING SALES—Bank	of Toron	to 50	10 50	\$4.50. WHEAT—Su	small lots unchang	erv small and	good, 32 to 40c.; fine, 42	to 60c.; Souchong, 35 to	tions of the market to-da	y:— losed. Highest, Low'st,	
est	at 168; Commerce, 20, 2 Assurance, 15 at 111; (West Land, 100 at 61½; Lo	0, 20 at 11 Gas, 10 at	71; We 1471; N	orth-	held firmly.	No. 2 fall scarce at	nd wanted all	job-lot of Singapore Ja	apparently wanted; one wa sold at 18c.; and sales have been made at 12c.	Wheat—Feb \$ 0 914 May 0 983	\$ 0 92 0 981 0 99 0 98	
nal se-	AFTERNOON SALES — B	ank of Co	mmerc	e 90	sample at \$1.0 more scarce th	\$1.03 f.o.c., and a color of track. Spring han fall; No. 1 could not No. 2 at \$1.07	has been even d have found a	Rio has been offered v	within the last couple of t no sales yet quoted. ws, outside figures for re-	Corn — Feb 0 514 May 0 578 Oats — Feb 0 321	0 521 0 521 0 511 0 584 0 581 0 571 0 321 0 321 0 32	F
te en	50. 50 at 1173; Dominion, 30 at 188, 20 at 1884, 20, 30, 120, 20 at 1881; Building and Loan, 100 at 1021. The following are the closing quotations for				spot; but the	only movement rese of a lot of No. 1 ly	eporteu was a	duotations are as follow tailers' lots:—Govern Singapore, 16 to 180: F	ws, outside figures for rement Javas, 22 to 27c. Rio, 13 to 13½c.; Mocha, 30	Pork — Feb. 15 80	0 36 0 36 0 36 16 07 15 80	TH
sh	the Toronto Stock Exchar	nge for Jan	nuary 29	9:-	east at \$1.10.	At the same fall ken at former price a street fall sold at \$	would readily les had it been	Sugar-Last week's	advance has been steadily	May 16 30 Feb 9 10 May 9 40	16 47 16 52 16 39 9 07 9 10 9 05 9 42 9 45 9 37	
ed of	Stocks.	12.00 м.	4.00	Р.М.	goose at 80 to	82c.; and spring was \$1.16.	worth \$1.06 to	6 to 6tc. for dark an	ng added to it as yet. with sales of round lots at id 61 to 61c. for medium.	Loose meats — Short of \$8.15; long clear, \$8.	clear, \$8.45; short rib.	NO.
he		Askd. Bid	Askd.	Bid.	cent higher.	ce, in good demand Cars on T., G., and on Monday and Tu	B. track sold lesday at 32c.	at quotations. Grand	sold well, values closing	\$8.15; long clear, \$8. green hams, 11c. Box: \$8.70; short rib. \$8.40; lders, \$6.75; sugar pickled	hams, 11%c. Receipts-	
P.	Montreal	1001 100	1 178 100±	177 100	which price w	yould have been re been offered. Street ices up to 37 to 380	peated at the	tions are as follows, our tailers' lots, and all sug	ws not offered. Quota- side figures being for re- cars now being sold for 60	Flour, 31,078 bbls.; wheat 000 bush.; oats, 115,000 b barley, 39,000 bush.; pork	, 39,000 bush.; corn, 455,-	
ng of	Molsons	1683 168	34 169	112 168 108	BARLEY-TI	cause a fall. he demand has imp	roved, and all	choice, none; Barbade grade, bagged, 6 t	lb., dark to bright, none; oes, none; Scotch, low- to 6lc.; medium, 6lt to none; Canada, refined,	5.847 bbls.: wheat, 13 000 l	bs. Shipments—Flour,	
er.	Imperial	119 118 131 129	1184	118	than in the	und buyers at rather preceding week. anted; it sold last	No. 1 has been	7tc.; bright to choice, 6t to 8tc.; Paris, lum standard, 8t to 8tc.; ext		oats, 39,000 bush.; rye, 2 bush.; pork, 429 bbls.; lar 1,011,606 lbs. Receipts by	,000 bush.; barley, 31.000 rd, 44,955 tcs.; cut meats y cars—Wheat, 61; win	IIIV
nt	Federal Dominion Standard	190 188 110 109	189 1 110	188 1 1091	No. 2 also scar	rea with sales at 67	price all week.	sales of job lots at stea	dy out unchanged prices,	1,011,606 lbs. Receipts by ter, 14; corn, 354; oats, 80		
ars	Hamilton			113	and been several lots	y. Extra No. 3 firmer; it broug on Monday and	the first state of the first sta	bright, and 61c. for	est qualities; at 67c. for medium. Quotations outside figures being	Jan. 20, 10.10 a.m.—Wh \$1.08 for March; \$1.10 May. Corn—60c. Febr	eat_\$1.05% for February	their
et- in,	British America	110½ 110 400 250	111	1101	track sold or	n Friday at 51c. at	52c and 53c:	for retailers' lots -	Common, 50 to 53c.; hoice, 67 to 75c.; sngar- to 33c.; and West and tierces, 32 to 33c.;	027 101 ADIH: 044C. IOT	May. Receipts Flour	I TISPS.
	Consumers' Gas	147	1	147½ 80	No. 3 unchang	ay sales were mak .o.c. Market closed ged; extra No. 3 firm	ner, and sold at I	in obls., none : choice d	o., none.	15,041 bbls.; wheat, 80 000 bush.; oats, 14,000 b barley, 3,000 bush.;	ush.; rye, 1,500 bush.	1 40., 40
an ed,	Montreal Telegraph	100			bid, and No. 1	. 2 steady with 69c. a l not offered but w closed at 60 to 68c. th	orth 72c. On	There may have been	inactivity seem to rule, some sales of Valencias,	Flour, 25,285 bbls.; whea	1,430 bbls. Exports- at, 127,667 bush: corn	DAYS
to	Noxon Bros. Man. Co Ont. & Qu'Appelle L. Co. North-West L. Co	96 62 60		61	65 to 67c	offered slowly and ady. Cars of No. 2 se at 74c. f.o.c., and	Service Control of the Control of th	tainable at orc. No	trictly p.t.; job lots freely good fruit, and inferior ob- other box-fruit stirring.	91,796 bush.; oats. 1,139 t pork, 521 bbls.; lard, 33 lbs.	6,107 tes.; bacon, 753,73	3
ew	T. G. & B. stock, 6s Canadian Pacific bonds				Hands on Thu	raday at ric. on tra	ck. Street re-	taining prices. Onot	inchanged. In fact small great deal to do with main- tations are as follows,	12 noon.—Wheat—Irre ary; \$1.07; to \$1.08 for for April; \$1.12; to \$1.12	March; \$1.10 to \$1.10	
ta	Canada Permanent C. P. (new stock)	215	51		RYE-Unch	and prices steady at 7 anged. with values the street. but none	at 62c, either	Raisins, layers, \$1.90 to	ng for retailer's lots:— \$2.10; London do., \$2.50 to b, \$2.10 to \$2.25; Valencias,	601c. for February; 611 63c. for April; 641 to 6410	to 611 for March; 624 to	
36	Freehold	190	3		SEEDS-Qui seems easy, a	et; only clover mo	oving and it	5 to 5 to 3 to 34.00; Sultanas	s,6 to 6 c.; seedless, in kegs, , new, 8 to 9c.; currants,	OSW	EGO. v—Firm: No. 2 Canada	"SF
ver R.	W. C. (new stock) Union Can. Landed Credit	130	4 120	1181	dealers sellin	#9.00 to \$10.50, but n .00. Timothy nomin	for small lots.	ragona, 17 to 18c.; filber	\$c.: Patras, 7½ to 8c.; Vos- s, Provence, 15 to 17c.; Tar- rts, 10 to 10½c.; walnuts, 8½	79c.: No. 1 Canada, 85c. nominally 65c. in bond	Rye-Quiet; Canada	September 1
ke	B. & L. Association Imperial S. & Invest Farmers' L. & Savings	101% 101	103	102	1 00 \$12.00. Un	i ine market recei	nis nave been	to 9c.; Grenoble do., 16 Turkish do., 9 to 10c.; 1 to 18c.: Brazil nuts 17	5 to 16c.; prunes, 6 to 6½c.; French plums, in cases, 12 7c.: lemon neel, 20 to 22c.;	MILWA		1
	National Investment	100	32		have been at	ual to the wants of ther easier for clover but timothy has bee	buyers; prices and inferior at	orange do., 20 to 220 Malaga figs, in mats.	c.; citron do.; 23 to 27c.; 11.20 to \$1.30; in boxes, 64: 15c.; Turkish, natural, in	Jan, 30, 9.30 a.m.—Whe 92kc. for March; 98c. Flour, 8,675 bbls.; who	for May. Receipts-	
eir	People's Loan	90			at \$10.00 to \$ \$13.00.	312.00 with a few l	loads reaching	Liquors—Quiet all	over at former price	none; oats, 6,000 bush.	; rye, 475 bush.; barley s — Flour, 7.225 bbls.	
to	London & Ontario The Land Security Manitoba Loan Huron & Erie	142 140		::::	and sufficien	te supply has been for it; prices easy at \$7:60 to \$8.50 for she	\$5.50 to \$6.50	Quotations are as maica rum, 16 o.p.	follows: — Pure Ja- , \$2.75 to \$3; Deme- 75; gin — green cases, 5; wines—port \$1.50; fine,	wheat, 3,000 bush.; corn, rye, 450 bush.; barley, 6, 10.25 a.m.—Wheat-91 for March; 98§c. for Ma	none; cats, 4,000 bush. 3c. for February; 92%	
in- for	Dom. Savings & Loan Ontario Loan & Deb Canadian S. & Loan				POTATOES— ed demand;	-Cars have been in and have sold at 73	rather improv- and 72c., the	\$2.40 to \$5.40 : sherry. \$	\$1.50: fine, \$3.60 to \$4.50:			
ed	London Loan Hamilton Provident				the latter for	he latest price, on tr nall and prices stead single bags.		wood, Hennessey's an second-class brands, \$, \$14 to \$26.50; brandy, in ad Martell's, \$5 to \$5.50; 3.40 to \$4.50, according to		EDO, heat-97c, for February	This the sam
of	Brant L, & S. Society	128		::::	shipping then	till nothing doing in n to England; were t would not bring ov	they pressed to	age; in case, Sazerac, \$9.50; Central Society	3.40 to \$4.50, according to \$8.50; de., Otard. \$9 to 's, \$8 to \$8.50; do., Hen-50: do., Martell's, \$11 to	ruary: 574c, to 534 for o	May. Oats-36c, bid for Feb	air pass
six	Farmers' & Traders' British Can. L. & Invest. Manitoba Invest. Ass				\$2,75.40 \$3,50 a	ts very small and	prices easy at	\$11.25; do., Jules Ro Vine-Grower's Co., \$9	bins, \$8.75 to \$9.25; do., to \$9.50; do., Jules Beluit, Dubuche & Co., cases,	cash; 37½c. bid for A 28,000 bush.; corn. 4 Shipments—Wheat, 7.0	May. Receipts—Wheat 8,000 bush.; oats, none 000 bush.: corn. 62.00	Asth
the	English Loan Co	****		::::	I small and all	The supply has conti- offered has been re Box-lots up to 12 to ucks, and 9 to 10c. fo	adily token at	1 9/./D to be. Whiskey-	uit, Dubuche & Co., cases, The following are Messrs, prices, on which mer.	bush.; oats, none. \$11.30 a.m.—Wheat—N February; \$1.00; for M		r in its fi
ver	WEEKLY REVIEW			NTO	l offerings very	v small and readily t	aken fowl 60	chants charge an adv	ance of five cents:-Al-	ruary; 57½c. for May.	-53*c, for cash or Fet	day. T
on ak-	WHOLESALE				65 to 80c. each and \$1 to \$1.5	ducks, 65 to 75c. per h, with turkeys 80c. 0 for gobblers.	to \$1 for hens,	family proof whiskey, old rye, toddy. or mai	allon, \$2.75; pure spirits- p., \$2.50; do., 25 u.p. \$1.28; \$1.38; old Bourbon, \$1.38; t, \$1.30; domestic whiskey	372c. bid for May.	•	its staff of treat
fice		THURSD	AY, Jan	. 31.		FLOUR, F.O.C. ra, per 196 lbs		32 u.p., \$1.18: rye whi do., 5 years old, \$1.70; years old, \$1.90.	t, \$1.30; domestic whiskey iskey, 4 years old, \$1,60; 6 years old, \$1,80; do., 7	Jan. 30, 10.20 a.m	ROIT. Wheat— $$1.03\frac{1}{2}$ for cash 1.041 bid. $$1.051$ asked for	I
PRODUCE.				Fancy and str Spring whea	rong bakers't, extra	none.	_	NS, AND WOOL-	January or February; March; \$1.06½ bid, \$1.0 bid, \$1.08½ asked for N	7 asked for April; \$1.0 (ay; No. 2, 941c, bid.	of Paris	
rst	rst The local market has continued inactive since our last, but prices have been steady in nearly			Superfine	136 lbs	4 00 4 10	HIDES-Green have	eady through the week. been offered much as be-		K MARKET.		
nat	es cause of both the inactivity and the firmness			l not	nall lots per bag 98 lbs., bag 8c, more), by car lots	1. I.O.C.	but unchanged prices. one car of mixed sold	readily taken at steady. Cured have been firm; at 8c. for the cows, but at	Jan 30 11 00 a m -H	s, CHICAGO. ogs estimated receipt av. 31.796. Shipments	Internation	
for	Very little of anything any little in has been he position manifested to pro no shipping demand for b	has come ld firmly, ess sales	with n	d and to dis-	Spring whea	agt, extra, per hag GRAIN, F.O.C.	. 2 17½ 2 20 . none.	the close 8tc. was wan	ted. ffered and prices nominally	18,000; official yesterd 8,090; left over 8,000; lip packing, \$5.65 to \$6.05 \$6.65. Cattle—Steadier.	th, \$5.50 to \$6.15; mixes; heavy shiping, \$6.10	d mending to
bet	no shipping demand for bappear that the local end	readstuffs quiry is su	, but it	would to ab-	Fall wheat, N	GRAIN, F.O.C.	none.	SHEEPSKINS—Recei	pts have been equal to the all have been taken at		Receipts—5,000.	tried seven

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO

The local market has continued inactive since our last, but prices have been steady in nearly all cases, and in some instances rather firmer. Small receipts seem to have been the leading cause of both the inactivity and the firmness. Very little of anything has come forward and any little in has been held firmly, with no disposition manifested to press sales. There is still no shipping demand for breadstuffs, but it would appear that the local enquiry is sufficient to absorb all offering at present. Stocks in store have varied but little during the week, and stood on Monday morning as follows:—Flour, 250 bbls.; fall wheat, 52.919 bush.; spring wheat, 66.113 bush.; oats, 8.913 bush.; barley, 157.618 bush.; peas, 25.628 bush.; rye, nil; against on the corresponding date last year:—Flour, 1.930 bbls.; fall wheat, 128.064 bush.; spring wheat, 81.461 bush.; oats, 2,061 bush.; spring wheat, 81.461 bush.; peas, 9.495 bush.; rye, 6,034 bush. English quotations show a rise of 1d. on spring, and red winter—the fall of 2d, reported on the latter in two despatches on Tuesday, proves erfonents, with an advance of 14d, 00, cprin. Markets seemed to be recovering in the latter bart of last week and on Monday, but during the last two days there would appear to have been a tendency to revert to weakness. However, the full state of the case cannot be known for a couple of days more. Supplies have continued to be small. the case cannot be known for a coumore. Supplies have continued t Imports for last week amounted to 16,000 to 185,000 bils, of flour, and home deliverles in the 187 towns of registry to 62,35 qrs.; and the largest total which can be made out of these figures seems likely to fall under the average weekly consumption. A corrected statement of the quantities of wheat and flour in store on the 31st ult. makes the total in the United Kingdom on that date equal to 3,930,000 quarters of wheat, against 2,320,000 at the close of 1882, and 1,550,000 at the end of 1881; and also shows it to be the largest stock held within the last ten years, the next largest being 3,200,000 quarters held at the close of 1875. There is little change in the quantity of flour and wheat in transit for the United Kingdom on the 24th inst. when it was equal to 2,125,000 qrs. of wheat against 2,119,000 on the 10th inst., and 2,283,000 in the preceding year. Continental advices state that in the second week of January the Paris flour market again receded, and that as prices had reached an unrenunerative figure, millers would restrict their output. In spite of small supplies from farmers in the country markets, and unimportant offers on sample, wheat was again lower, sales being generally very difficult, owing to the bad sale of flour. Other grain has generally remained without change. Of 165 reports received from wheat markets, 61 quoted no change. 35 a decline, 4 a rise, and 4 firmness. In the ports business remained very quiet. At Marseilles the demand had been almost nil. At Bordeaux prices were quoted unchanged for spot red winter. At Nantes the tendency was dull. At Havre foreign wheat was purely nominal. Stocks in the ports, however, were much larger than those of last year; though imports of wheat and flour in the first five months of the harvest-year were equal to 2,100,000 quarters, against 2,570,000 in 1882. Beligian markets continued dull and drooping, and showed a further decline. In Germany Berlin had been unsettled, first receding and then recovering with large sales of wheat and flour in the fir

The control of the co Total bu.57,509,052 56,720,971 45,052,035 41,185,551 The following are the Liverpool quotations for each day of the past week, the prices of wheal and flour being top figures:—

Jan. 24, Jan. 25, 2,30 p.m. Jan. 26, Jan. 28, Jan. 29, 5 p.m. Jan. 29, 6 p.m. Jan. 30,

FLOUR-The week has been marked by the

and at to area for somers.		
FLOUR, F.O.C.		
Superior extra, per 196 lbs\$5 05 to \$ Extra	4 85	
Fancy and strong bakers' none.	1 00	
Spring wheat, extra 4 50	4 70	
Superfine none,		
Oatmeal, per 136 lbs 4 00	4 10	
Cornmeal, small lots 3 50	3 75	
BAG FLOUR (per bag 98 lbs., bags returnal	le i	f
not 8c. more), by car lots, f.o.c.	10, 1	•
Extra, per bag 2 171	2 20	
Spring wheat, extra, per hag none,		
GRAIN, F.O.C.		
Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs none.		
" No. 2, 1 06	1 07	
No. 2, 1 06 No. 3, 1 03	0 00	
Red Winter none.		
Spring wheat, No. 1	1 11	
" " No 9 1 00	1 09	
" No. 3 none.	_ 00	
Oats (Canadian), per 31 IDS 0 32	0 00	
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PROVISIONS. TRADE—Has been decidedly quiet all week. BUTTER—Receipts of all sorts have been very light during the week, partly in consequence of the snow blockade; but there has been manifested an increased inclination in the country to make shipments, and this is discouraged here, the snow blockade; but there has been manifested an increased inclination in the country to make shipments, and this is discouraged here, as there are large stocks on hand. Fine dairy has been scarce, but there has been no advance noted; the best offered has continued to sell at 18c. Medium has been moved to a small extent; one lot sold at 15c. and another of rather low quality, but still medium and not inferior, at 14c. This, however, must not be taken as indicative of any shipping demand, for there is none. Inferior has sold, chiefly for the use of local bakers, at 12 to 13c. Box lots of rolls have continued to sell at 14 to 16c. according to quality, but going off well when these prices would be accepted. On street receipts very small; pound rolls, 22 to 24c., and tubs and crocks 17 to 18c.

CHEESE—Fine unchanged at 12 to 13c. in small lots; and medium 114c., but very little of the latter to be had. Stocks of all sorts small and neld very firmly.

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EGGS—Rather unsettled; receipts of fresh little over mi, and those ef inferior small but as many as have been wanted of that quality; the best offered have sold usually at 23 to 24c. in round lots, but really fresh would have brought three to four cents mere. Street receipts very small and new laid worth 30c.

PORK—A couple of cars deliverable at Kingston have sold at \$18; and holders have been seeking an advance for lots on the spot, closing with \$17.50 to \$18 saked for small lots.

BACON—Inactive; stocks very small and held very firmly but scarcely any going off. Small lots have stood at 10c. for long clear, and 9c. for Cumberland; but car-lots could nave brought a quarter cent lower. Rolls held at 11 to 11jc. and bellies at 13c., but sales small.

HAMS—Inactive and unchanged; offerings small as holders are not inclined to press sales of the few they have; prices firm at 13 to 13jc. for smoked.

LARD—Seems to be the only hog product moving freely. Several job-lots have changed hands at 12 c. for tinnet and 12 c. for pails; but small lots have readily bought 12 c. Stocks very small and held very firmly.

HOGS—Receipts small and altogether insufficient, all offered and a good many more wanted. Prices have recovered 25c. on the week with sales at \$7.50 to \$7.75, the latter for car lots of choice only. Street receipts small and prices firmer at \$7.62 to \$7.75, the latter for car lots of schole only. Street receipts small and prices firmer at \$7.62 to \$7.75, the latter for car lots of choice only. Street receipts small and prices firmer at \$7.62 to \$7.75, the latter for car lots of choice only. Street receipts small and prices firmer at \$7.62 to \$7.75, the latter for car lots of choice only. Street receipts small and prices firmer at \$7.62 to \$7.75, with a very choice quality going to \$8.00.

SAIT—Inactive, and Liverpool coarse in carlots offered rather lower, or at 60c., but small lots still selling a

at \$1.25 by the car and \$1.32\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.40 for small lots to single barrels.

Hors—Therehave been some few sales of single bales to brewers at 23 to 265 but this seems to have been the only movement of the week.

DRIED APPLES—Country-lots have been offerd more freely and have changed hands at \$\frac{1}{2}\) and \$\frac{1}{2}\)c, but the latter was an exceptionally high price and as there were pienty offered at that figure at the close it is unlikely to be repeated. Dealers have been selling small parcels usually at \$\frac{1}{2}\)c.

GROCERIES

TRADE--Has remained quiet at firm prices.
TEA--The upward movement has continued in force during the week, and one to two cents rise has been paid here. Sale of four chops of Young Hysen have been made for New York at firmer prices. The movement in lines on the spot seems te have been rather small, but at very firm prices. One line of extra first Young Hyson seld at 55c.; lines of fair first at 35c.; several lines of good seconds at 30c., and very coarse at 13c. In gunpowder two lines of firsts sold at 42c. Japans have been wanted, but as they have been rising rapidly in outside markets they have been offered sparingly; one line of good medium

SHEEPSKINS—Receipts have been equal to the wants of buyers, but all have been taken at former prices, green bringing 90c. to \$1, and country lots from 75 to 90c.

WOOL—The feeling seems to show a slight improvement butcannot be said to have manifested itself in much more than feeling. One lot of 6,000 lbs., and another of 2,000 lbs., of medium fiece sold at 18½c. but choice would have brought a little more. Pulled wools very quiet: there has, however, been some ittle demand from the factories for super; some small sales have been made to them at 32 to 24c., but dealers seem not inclination pay over 22 to 23c. Extra quiet and inchanged at 28 a 30c. The duliness seems in a great measure due to the fact that States markets are too low to admit any exports of Canadian wool.

Tallow—Seems rather less active, but dealers have been taking it as before at 6½c, for rendered and 3½c, for rough. Car-lets inactive and held as before at 6½ for o.

Quotations stand as follows:—No. I inspected EAST BUFFALO.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

Jan. 30.—London—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize, quiet. Cargees on passage—Wheat, and maize quiet. Mark Lane—Wheat and maize quiet. English and Freech country markets firmer. Imports into the United Kingdom for past weeks—Wheat, 140,000 to 145,000 ors.; maize, 135,000 to 140,000 qrs.; flour. 190,000 to 195,000 bis. Liverpool—Spot wheat, firm; maize, quiet but steady. Paris—Wheat and flour, quiet.

LIVERPOOL. 5 p.m.—Flour, 10s. 0d. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat, 8s. 0d. to 8s. 5d.; red winter, 8s. 0d. to 8s. 10d.; No. 1 California. 8s. 5d. to 8s. 10d.; No. 2 California, 8s. 6d. to 8s. 10d.; No. 2 California, 8s. 6d. to 8s. 4d.; corn. new. 5s. 4d.; old, 5s. 6jd.; barley, 5s. 6d.; peas. 6s. 8d.; oats. 5s. 5d.; pork., 70s.; lard, 45s. 6d.; bacon, 42s. 6d.; tallow, 40s. 9d.;

and neid as before at \$6 to 70.
Quotations stand as follows:—No. 1 inspected ows, \$7.25; choice No. 1 steers, \$8.25; No. 2 inspected, \$5.25; c. affskins, specen, 13 and lic.; calfskins, cured, 15 and 13c.; calfskins, dry, none; sheepskins, green, 30 to 90c.; wool, fleece, 18 to 20c.; Southdown, 25 to 25c.; wool, super., 22 to 25c.; extra super., 28 to 30c.; wool pickings 9 to 10c.; tallow, rough, 3cd.; rendered \$5c. LOCAL LIVE STOCK. The run for the week was rather heavy, but large buying orders from one or two dealers together with the usual consumption demand and shipments to Montreal kept offerings within bounds. There was an attempt to force prices up but the market closed firm at previous quotations, and prospects for next week are fair. Sheep and lambs are in good demand, but buyers are unwilling to make any advance. Mixed bunches readily bring \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c., and good export sheep the outside figure. We quote:—

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Jan. 30.—Flour- Receipts, 500 bbls.; sales, none reported. Market quiet and strong at unchanged rates. Quotations—Superior extra, \$5.55 to \$5.60; extra, \$5.35 to \$5.40; spring extra. \$4.59 to \$5.65; superfine, \$4.25 to \$4.50; strong bakers, \$5.25 to \$5.65; middlings. \$3.40 to \$3.50; pollards, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Ontario bags, \$2.15 to \$2.60; city bags, \$2.90 to \$3 for strong bakers'. Grain—Wheat—Nominal, red winter, \$1.17 to \$1.22; white, \$1.16 to \$1.18; spring, \$3.18 to \$1.20. Corn—72½ to 73c. Peas—89 to 90c. per 66 lbs. Oats—36 to 37c. Barley—55 to 75c., Rye—60 to 62c. Oatmeal—\$4.50 to \$4.75. Cornmeal—\$3.50 to \$3.75. Pork—Mess, \$18 to \$18.50. Lard—11 to 12c. Bacon—13 to 14c. Hams—13 to 14c. Cheese—13 to 13c. Butter—Townships, 20 to 22c.; Morrisburg, 18 to 21c.; Western, 15 to 18c. MONTREAL.

OTTAWA. Jan. 30.—Flour, No. I super., \$5.75 to \$6; fall wheat, \$1.95 to \$1.10; spring wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.15; barley, 60 to 65c.; peas, 70 to 75c.; oats, 38 to 40c.; cattle (live weight), 3 to 4½c.; beef, 6 to 6½c.; mutton, 7 to 8c.; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$8.00; wool, 20 to 25c.; butter. 18 to 22c.; eggs, 30 to 35c.; cheese. 12 to 14c.; hay, \$8 to \$10 per ton; potatoes 75 to 80c.; per bag; corn, 85 to 90c.

PETERBORO', Jan. 30.—Floure No. 1 super, none. Wheat—Fall, 90c. to \$1.02; spring, \$1.02 to \$1.03; barley, 50 to 64c.; peas, 70 to 72c.; oats, 30 to 31c.; cattle (live weight), 3 to 4c.; beef, 54 to 74c.; mutton, 7 to 9c.; dressed hogs, 174 to 8c.; hides, 5 to 54c.; sheepskins, 50 to 75c.; wool, 17 to 18c.; butter. 16 to 23c.; eggs, 20 to 25c.; cheese, 12c.; hay, \$9; potatoes, 75 to 80c.

HAMILTON, Jan. 30.—Wheat—Spring wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.05; red, \$1.05; white, \$5c. to \$1; barley, 55 to 60c; peas, 70c.; oats, 38c.; dressed hogs, 41 to 54c.; butter, 21 to 25c.; eggs, 30 to 35c.; cheese, 12 to 15c.; potatoes. 90c. to \$1.

Jan. 30.—Flour. No. 1 super., \$3.00; fall wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.04; spring, \$4.05 to \$1.08; barley, 50 to \$62c; pess, 65 to 70c.; oats, 29 to 30c.; cattle (live weight), 3 to 5c.; beef, 6 to 7c.; mutton, 7 to 8c.; dressed hogs, \$7.00 to \$7.50; hides, \$5.50 to \$6.00; sheepskins, 75c. to \$1.00; wool, none; butter, 20 to 25c.; eggs, 25c.; cheese, none; hay, \$8.50 \$9; potatoes, 75c. ST. CATHARINES.

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Jan. 80.—Flour, No. 1 super, \$5.00 to \$6; fall wheat, \$1.04 to \$1.06; spring wheat, \$1.08 to \$1.10; barley, 70 to 75c.; peas. none; oats, 36 to 40c.; cattle (live weight), 6 to 7c.; bcef, 8 to 8jc.; mutton, 7 to 8; dressed hogs, 10 to 12c.; hides. 13 to 16c.; sheepskins, \$1.30 to \$1.40; wool, 20 to 25c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; eggs, 25 to 28c.; cheese, 11 to 14c.; hay, \$8 to \$10; potatoes, 70 to 75c.; corn, \$0 to 85c.

BRANTFORD. Jan. 30.—Flour—No. 1 super., \$5.75 to \$5.80; fall wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.05; spring, \$1.04 to \$1.09; barley, 50 to \$50.; peas. 68 to 70c.; oats, \$2c.; cattle, live weight, 5 to 6c.; beef, \$7 to \$8; mutton, \$7 to \$8; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$8.00; hides, 7 to 75c.; sheepskins, \$5c.; wool, 18 to 20c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; eggs, 20 to 22c.; cheese, 125 to

Jan.30, 12.10p.m—Hogs-Receipts, 57 cars. Shipments—41 cars. 20 to New York. Yorkers, \$6.25 to \$6.45; light, \$6 to \$6.15; good medium \$6.40 to \$6.50; good heavy, \$6.55 to \$6.65; pigs, \$5.50

5 p.m.—Consols, 101 7-16 for money, and 101½ for account. Ronds—4½s, 116½; 5's, 104; Erie, 26½; Illinois Central, 140; Canada Pacific, 57½. ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE, A cable despatch to New York quotes from the weekly review of the Mark Lane Express of Monday as follows:—

"The weather has been rough. The wind and floods have done serious damage. On Friday seliers were of the opinion that values had gone low enough, and endeavoured to make a stand; but to-day the wheat market was disappointing to sellers. Flour was depressed and quiet. Barleys were steady and quiet. Foreign wheat was unimproved and dull. Maize of the United States crop of 1883 is coming forward; old mixed American was held for 26s. 6d., ex-ship. Three cargoes arrived off the coast-one, a cargo of No. 1 Californian, was withdrawn; one was sold and four remained, including one of No. 2 American red winter and one of No. 1 Californian. For cargoes on passage there was greater inquiry. The sales of English wheat during the week were £3.886 quarters at 40s. 4d. during the corresponding week last year. "The weather has been rough. The wind and

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