DEX GOODS.—Values of textiles are well maintained, and not so much cutting of prices has developed this season, thus far. While the present mild weather is not favorable to setisity in trade, and has had a deterrent effect on remittances, the volume of business done by our importers is keeping up with steadiness. This goes to show that country stocks cannot be excessive, and a period of cold weather is likely to result in an increase of orders for heavy woollens. FLOUR AND Main.—The movement cannot DEY GOODS .- Values of textiles are well

orders for heavy woollens. FLOUE AND MEAL.—The movement cannot be called active; Manitoba patent flour is selling in broken lots at \$4.35 to 4.40; the principal grade moving, however, is strong baker's at \$3.90 to 4; of patent winter none offers and none appears to be wanted; patent spring is out of market; straight roller has word in car lots during the week at our quota-tions; cars of extra have changed hands and gone east at \$3 to 3.10 per bbl.; catmeal is steady within a range of \$3.40 to 3.60 as to brand and quantity; bran is moving fairly at \$11 to 11.50 per ton. Gaun.—The market is decidedly dult with

Gain. -- The market is decidedly dals, with decline all round in prices of wheat. Liver-Pool was weaker on Thesday and Wednesday. So wheat, and yesterday a break of 2a. was announced on wheat in Chicago. Still with No. 2 wheat selling in Chicago at 720. per bushel for December delivery, it makes our Canada winter wheat -- a really better article -- took extremely cheap, queted as it is to day, at 64 to 65c. There are no export transactions to record; whits winter and Manitoba hard are taken in car lots by millers at quotations, which are a cent lower. Barley, on the other hand, is a cent higher, with a firmer feeling; this, however, is by reason of the approaching close of navigation; No. 1 brings 48 to 490. per tashel now. Oats are in good demand for to the stormer prices. Pass have gone lower since the demand for export stopped, the ahipping season being late. The latest sale of tye was in first week of November at 560. per Gaine all round in prices of wheat. Liverbushel to a distilling firm. There is nothing doing in Indian corn.

## STOCKS IN STORE.

Stocks of grain in store at Toronto were as fellow

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Tetal grain, bashals .... 185,006 158,558 The stocks of grain in store at Port Arthur on 3rd Nov. were 1,130,811 bushels. During and shipped 312,462 bushels. Lieaving in store on the 10th Nov., 1,258,170 bushels.

GROGERIES.—There is no rapid movement of onned goods, buyers appearing to hold back in expectation of still lower prices. We revise our fruit list, and it will be observed that the changes are mostly in a downward direction, as our truit list, and it will be observed that the obanges are mostly in a downward direction, as was to be expected since the advent of the new Pack. Raspberries and strawberries are lower at \$1.85 to \$0.10 million and the other hand Pack. Raspberries and strawberries are lower at \$1.85 to \$2.10; peaches on the other hand for green gages; in vegetables, we note that tomatoes, Beaver, 3's, are quoted Bis. to \$1.50; among dried fraits, the market for which maintains a Rood tone. Valencia raising are very firm, Montreal ruits, the market for which manuscuss a good tone, Valencia raisins are very firm, Montreal holders being especially so. It is inderstood that the direct importations are appear smaller. As a consequence, merchants tok forward with comember hrighter anticipaappear smaller. As a consequence, mousting-look forward with somewhat brighter anticipa-tional many suitanas in tions. There are a good many suitanas in market, the crop being larger this year than last, though still lower than in former years, and a present prices look like good value; \$2.56. currants are very firm, Vostizzas 81 to 11d. L

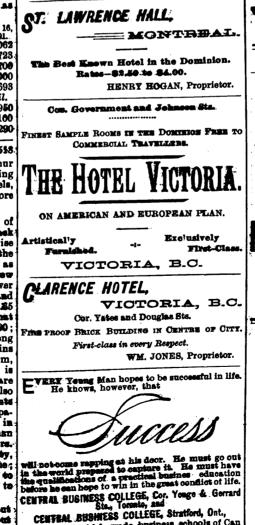
Lisamum. Not much movement in sele, but is the supply is not heavy; upper also dull, but the stocks are limited compared with what we doots 17 to 250. per lb. for large and 15 to isfy the domand; there is placed on hard to est-

abundant supplyand there is a slight tendency to hardening prices, because green calfskins are higher; prices of French-calf and kip are maintained; pebbled and buff steady. Pay-ments are described as on the whole satisfactory.

tory. METALS AND HARDWARE.—A moderate and steady trade is reported; shelf goods and glass are mentioned as being in brisk demand. There is no special feature in iron, advices from Glasgow, up to the 5th instant, announc-ing prices of warrants practically unchanged. In other metals a better feeling prevails, the result of the Presidential election in the United Notes hyping heap to stiffen prices of several States having been to stiffen prices of several articles. Ingot tin, however, has not improved, the expected alteration of tariff to benefit that the expected alteration of tail to benefit that industry not having carried. Copper has been stiffened up in price by a combined movement of producers in Europe and America to lessen production. There is a better feeling for tin plate in England as well as in America; prices in the States have advanced from 6 to 120. in the States have advanced from 6 to 12c. per box. In reference to Canadian trade, the coming into force of revised freight rates for winter carriage has given a firmer tone to stocks of metal held by western men. There is a strong demand for window-glass, stocks of which are light, because the leaving of the Antwerp ships was prevented by the cholera scare; stocks will come across the Atlantic, doubtless, in the winter months.

PETROLEUM.-Business brisk and competition een. There is no marked change in the situation.

PROVISIONS.—In dairy products prices are as a rule unchanged. The demand for butter continues brisk, and the searcity of common quality is marked. Cheese remains steady as quoted. There is some activity in hog pro-ducts; hams bring 11 to 12c. per pound; break-fast bacon 11 to 12c.; long clear 8 to 8 dc.; fresh eggs we quote 17 to 18c. per dozen, pickled 15 to 15 dc.; receipts of dressed hogs are some-what limited; and the market keeps firm at \$6.50 per 100 pounds. There is nothing doing in dried or evaporated apples.



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