says, on January 26th : "The market con-tinues dull, and almost featureless. Texas steers are the softest spot, and a drop in prices is expected. A concession of a fraction here and there quickly results in clearance sales, and when the stocks are gone the buyers realize that after all the packers received full value, as the decline in quotations scarcely balanced the decline in quality. It has been the custom for years of many tanners to keep out of the mar-ket until spring, and then buy May hides at prices contingent upon the large stocks of winter hides. This winter the packers are not going to carry any hides over unless prices go going to carry any hides over unless prices down to a glue-stock basis, which is highly im-probable to say the least. Will sheepskins advance on the first of the month? Merchants are not quite in unison as to the future of this market. On the advance to 75c. a fortnight ago it was understood that no change was to be made during February, but in the opinion of some dealers an advance of 5c. is probable. Tallow is weak, dealers paying 51c., and offering at 5³₁c.

LEATHER -Some improvement has taken place in the leather market during the week. The strength which sales made on English account gave the market, noted last week, has not declined. Manufacturers, eastern and west-ern, are making more active enquiries for stock. One house informs us that the present month is the best January they have had in years, while another reports that the only reason their January movement has been small is that they January movement has been small is that they were unwilling to part with their stock except at a material advance over former prices. Stocks of Spanish, from a pretty thorough can-vass of Ontario tanners, are believed to be small, although sufficient to meet requirements. Ship-ments of sole to the English market are going forward this work. forward this week.

PAINTS AND OILS.—Orders for present deliv-ery are only moderately good, while values are but fairly well maintained. In plate and sheet glass there is good demand. Turpentine has advanced 2c. per gallon in consequence of firm primary markets, and is now quoted at 41c. After prolonged talk of higher prices in lead the grinders have entered into an agreement to the grinders have entered into an agreement to raise prices $\frac{1}{2}$ c. As this is verbal only and no penalties attach to its violation, jobbers are rather skeptical as to its permanency. The outlook for the spring is full of promise, al-though it is improbable that any "boom" in trade will take place.

WOOL -An improved feeling exists in the wool market, in consequence of large shipments of Canadian fleece to the United States. Elseof Canadian fleece to the United States. Else-where we refer at length to these transactions. Pulled wools are quiet and without change. The London wool sales are still in progress, and are rather uneventful. The American market shows improvement, and the New York *Journal* and Bulletin of Commerce, Jan. 30th, says: "The gain is principally in the increased movement of cupplies and apparent evidence of more busiof supplies and apparent evidence of more busi-ness to follow, but such development, coming as it does from buyers who either through ne cessity or choice have voluntarily opened ne-gotiations, has a salutary influence in giving values a steadier basis upon desirable stock, such as the low and medium grades of domestic, which seem in a measure free from direct for-eign competition. The deal in pulled wools continues, and there is a tendency to stiffen somewhat in the matter of valuation."

LIVERPOOL PRICES.

Wheat, Spring Red, Winter No. 1 Cal Corn Peas Lard Pork Bacon, heavy. Bacon, heavy. Bacon, heavy. Cheese new white.

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 Lard
 33

 Pork
 67

 Bacon, heavy
 29

 Bacon, light
 28

 Tallow
 24

 Cheese, new white
 48

 Cheese, new colored
 48

Liverpool, Jan. 31, 12.30 p.m.



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(b) Paid up policy, the amount of which is written in the policy, or after five years to a

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