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August Bank Statement.

The Canadian bank statement for August shows a satisfactory increase in business as compared with other years. Circulation shows an increase of \$1,000,000 over the previous month and \$6,000,000 over August, 1899. Discounts in Canada remain about the same, while borrowers outside of Canada have increased their indebtedness about \$1,000,000. Compared with a year ago trade discounts have expanded altogether about \$30,000,000. Loans on stock in Canada have increased \$500,000 over July and out of Canada \$2,000,000. As compared with August a year ago such loans have increased \$29,000,000. Holdings of railway securities are \$1,000,000 greater than in July and \$9,000,000 greater than a year ago. Government debentures have increased \$1,000,000 over July and \$6,000,000 over August, 1899. Municipal securities have gone down \$4,000,000 compared with last year. Public deposits in Canada amount to \$283,746,254 as compared with \$263,891,705 a year ago, an increase of nearly \$20,000,000. In addition to this there are deposits of \$16,420,516 from persons out of Canada.

Iron and Metals.

The iron and metal market is dull all round and buyers in every case are confining themselves to actual wants at the moment. Advances from Great Britain in regard to pig iron report a dull trade, but that prices are firmly maintained. Stocks in public stores in Glasgow on the 15th were 151,055 tons against 523,231 tons at the end of last year. Reports from the Cleveland district state that shipments are considerably below those for the corresponding period last year. Welsh advances on tin plate state that there is very little change, but the expectation is that with the arrival of American steel bars at 35s per ton, Welsh quotations on plate must inevitably recede. Stocks of tin plate in Wales on the 15th were placed at 148,700 boxes. On spot there is no change in value in any of the staple lines of heavy material.—Montreal Gazette.

Button Holes in Button Shoes.

The button shoes has merits, so says an exchange. Its chief one is that it will go on the foot easily without dragging the stocking from the toes, to the discomfort of the feet and injury to the stockings. It has nothing arbitrary on top of the instep. It has a neat appearance when it fits and when so made as to present no unsightly worked, stretched and broken buttonholes. These shoes are now liable to become more general. It is pertinent to ask whether manufacturers have decided to work the holes. The stitched holes have a thin tough piece between them or the selva of cotton cloth to prevent the tearing and stretching. Will your machine stitch a third substance in front of the hole? Do you provide cutters of good judgment? Do you regard the small difference between a good and a bad button-fly and lining as of more value than your reputation as a manufacturer? A button-fly and lining should be good above the curve, as the evidence of innumerable factory shoes could testify. You can slicken fashion by being remiss. Past sins have been forgotten. The modern shoe repairer has to provide a costly machine to sew the miles of rips in factory uppers. The stretched and torn hole cannot be mended; it must either be cobbled or a new upper put in. This will, unlike the miles of stitching, have to be paid for by the wearer. The stitching done now is largely a work of charity, as the wearers when they get the bottoms mended, expect all upper stitching done for nothing, and the cobbler becomes the scapegoat for others' transgressions. Manufacturers, guard your own interests. They are best preserved when you look out for them yourselves. Modern methods have educated thousands of repairers to care little for the the trade as an art. Cheap methods and cheap shoes have created cheap customers. Shoes that require the hand of an experienced workman to resuscitate, entailing more labor, will meet cheap treatment. Why not make buttonholes to stand the life of the shoes when it costs no more? These thoughts were suggested by seeing a pair of patent leather shoes brought to be half soled, but the repairer could not mend the buttonholes.