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THE TRADE REVIEW

Intercolonial Journal of Commerce.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF CANADA .- Until further notice, the bills of this Bank will be received at par for advance subscriptions to the "Trade Review."

Hon. A. T. Galt has resigned the office of Minister of Finance, in which it is rumoured he will be succeeded by Hon, S. L. Tilley. It is also reported that Hon. John Rose has had the offer of the vacant scat in the Cabinet, and now has it under consideration. He will doubtless accept, but it is not known as yet what position in the Ministry he will occupy.

BANKING AND BANKRUPTCY.

DMITTING that the conduct of Mr. King was hostile towards Western Banks, and that he ovinced a disinclination to support the Commercial Bank, it must yet be confessed that all the blame is not to fall upon his shoulders, and that he is not to be made the scape goat for the sins of the directors and managers, (as well as for his own,) whose mismanagement and imprudence primarily brought about the disaster which has just befallen one Bank in Upper Canada? Admitting also that the late panic which led to the run on Western Banks was uncalled for, it must be acknowledged that the public had some reason to be alarmed for the stability of all their banks, when they saw within the year the suspension of two such long established and respected monoyed institutions as the Bank of Upper Canada, and the Commercial Bank of Canada. Truth and policy will further compel us to concede the fact, that it would be highly injurious to pualic interests to allow those who are mainly responsible for the failure of our Banks to escape without censure, while we poured out all our indignation on those whose crime is that they refused to aid a falling establishment, which yet might safely bave been sustained. We must take care to set no perilous precedents. We have yet many banks in the East and in the West; and it would be fatal to our interests and to their interests if it were to be under-stood by directors and managers, that they might mismanage the shareholders money-that they might carry on their business in the most reckless, not to say fraudulent manner-and that when the inervitable crisis and smath came, they could shake of all responcibility by showing that solvent and powerful institutions had stornly refused to help them,

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We are not now going to investigate the details of the circumstances that led to the failure of the Commercial Bank We will not dwell on the rude shake and damago so inopportunely inflicted upon trade and commerce, nor shall we dilate upon the wide sprad ruin that has been brought to the door of many unfortunate shareholders. We would take but one comprchensive view of the cause that has led to the disaster, and we would compare it with the cause which led to the failure of the Bank of Upper Canada, and if those causes are similar, we would ask all those concerned to see to it, that the same cause is not even now working the ruin of existing banks.

The matter is serious. Mismanagement without doubt closed the doors of the Bank of Upper Canada. Mismanagement killed the Commercial Bank. Is all mismanagement buried with those two banks? Is there no such thing in existence now, as managers and directors ready to loan a couple of millions of capital to a railway company, without taking proper pains to see whether or not they were getting any valid security for that loan? Is there no such thing now-as men in office foolish enough to lend hundreds and thousands of the shareholders' money to fr.ends, whose security was a sham? Is there no such thing going on now as the discounting of bankrupt papers? We hope not. These things have happened in the case of the Bank of Upper Canada, and of the Commercial Bank; and they ruined those banks, and hurt commerce, and brought poverty to the firesides of many agod and respected men and women.

That bad debts are unavoidable in a business so gigantic as banking is true. It is true even of a state of affairs where the utmost circumspection and ittegrity is manifested. But can it be affirmed that the utmost circumspection and integrity bas marked all the transactions of the two deceased banks? Is it not plain that it the utmost circumspection had been used the gigantic loan would not have been made to the Detroit and Milwaukee Rathway, and if that loan had not been made, the Commercial Bank would be alive to-day! We conclude then that the managers have not been guiltless of mismanagent. Mr. King and the Bank of Montreal have incurred odium; but the manager and the directors of the fallen banks are primarily liable for the disaster. In the case of of dollars of shareholders' money. How did they dis-charge their trust? If they had dealt with private funds in the same manuar as they did with public money, would the Court of Chancery have held them absolved from the consequence of making up the losses to the extent of their own fortunes? The milk is spilt however, and there is no use in crying over it. We would therefore pray and hope, now, that the lesson to be learned by the collapse of two of the oldest and most respected banks of the West, will not be lost upon the other banks of the Dominion. If banking is not to end in bankruptcy, it must be conducted on principle as well as principal.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.

WE are glad to notice that the Brantford Board of Trade are moving in the matter of improving the navigation of the Grand River up to that caterprising town. Some years ago considerable business was done on the river, Brantford being connected by a canal with the head of navigation Since the construction of the railways, however, the business has fallen off largely, and the works have got greatly out of repair. They are now owned by the town, the Navigation Company having failed some years ago, and it is now proposed to improve the works and com mence business again. From a report recently drawn up by leading members of the Board of Irado, it appears that it would take \$41,614 to deepen the navigation to 8; feet, \$163,233 to make it o feet, and a trifle over \$250,000 to make it 7 feet 9 inches in depth. The Litter depth would undoubtedly be much the best, as it would do away with the necessity of transhipment; but we fear the expense would be rather heavy for a private Company-which it is proposed to form to carry out the undertaking Aid from Parliament could not, we apprehend, be obtained for such a work at the present time.

The Grand River flows through an excenent tract of country, and for heavy freights, its navigation would be exceedingly useful. If an expenditure of \$250,000 were laid out upon it, it may be questionable whether the traffic would be sufficient for many years to pay reasonable dividends over expenses of management and tear and wear, but no think the work might safely be considered practicable at the og, or even o feet. With the works in their present incomplete and imperfect condition, it appears that from 1860 to 1866 ; Brantford obtained a revenue of \$12,305 from the m, after 4 deducting expenses of management and repairs, that i would give \$7,005 per annum. It this statement be correct, we see no good reason why a carefully managed Company might not take up these navigation works, improve them, and make money out of the operation, besides benefitting the whole country through which the river passes. The Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway would, no doubt, be strong opposition to contend against, but for certain classes of freight, the water route would have decidedly the best of it We have the contemplated improvements will be gone on with at an early day.

UNION IN BANKING.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.

MERE are some things so self evident that it requires no argument to prove them. For instance, who needs any demonstration that "union is strength," or that " of two evils, we ought to choose the Well, then, if the proposition is made as to whether it would be better for all the Western Banks to unite, or to remain as they are to allow themselves to be knocked over like nive-pins by Mr. King and the Bank of Montreal, the decision must be in favor of union. Mind, we do not advocate such a scheme. All we say is that if Mr King is beut on smarhing the Western Banks and if the Western Banks cannot singly protect themselves, then they ought to unite and see what they can do then In all this we make no charge against Mr Ising and his bank Charges, however, of a serious nature have been made in influ ential quarters. It would even appear that through one public organ or another the Western Banks them selves have been complainers. Well if they have, are not such complaints, no matter how wed founded, a confession of weakness? Further, did not all the Western.Banks in the most unequivocal manner gove evidence of their own weakness when they all met, and they all desired to help the Commercial Bank, and yet because the Bank of Montreal chose to oppose them, they had to abandon their good intention and to leave the Commercial to its fate? That was a confession of weakness The Bank of Montreal against all the Western Banks, and the latter beaten What stronger proof could there be of the strength of the one and the weakness of the other? What stronger motive could there be for the Western Banks to bestir themselves and place themselves in such a position that they need fear no rival?

We do not argue in favor of monopo ies when we adduce no more self-evident fact, namely that the tendency f the age is in favor of large institutions. and yet another such tast as that it is in the nature of things that those institutions that are greatest and mon powerful should exercise considerable influence

blameworthy in this Satellites revolve round the sun, and if they have not strength to remain in their own orbits, they are irresistably swept into the blazing luminary Is the sun to be consured for that result! In terrestrial affairs the same rule works in the same way Large houses swallow up the business of small ones, and strong banks will extend their influence to the detriment of weak ones. And as weakness in banking is a fata, disease, it becomes the duty of such banks as are endangered or harasselty the Bank of Montreal to strengthen their position, so that they need fear no storm, no matter from what quarter it may blow. Of course, if there is a samovance or danger to be apprehended from the Bank of Montreal, there will be no necessity for extreme detensive measures on the part of the Western Banks. But if the danger is imminent, the remedy ought not to be delayed.

In connection with union in banking comes up the subject of the Commercial Bank. It is well known that its charter will not be forfeited until fixty days from the day it closed its doors. It is also evident that there is a vast amount of money in the bank which is at stake. The question is how to save this money from being a total loss, and how to invest it in such a manner as that it shall do most good to the public, to the shareholders, and to the other creditors of the bank* Without expressing a choice for one mode above another, we can yet say that any plan, whether the catting down of the stock and the increasing of the capital, or the amalgamation with another bank, or, indeed, any scheme by which the bank will be resuscitated in part or wholly, in its original condition, or joined to another institution, would be better than to allow it to go into liquidation. It need not be pointed out that when a bank is wound up its assets are sacrificed, and its habilities increased. This would not fail to be the case with the Commercial. In favor of its amaignmation with another bank, much may be aid tutting off a'l its 'a l delts, enough will remain to form a considerable capital. Then it has good connections, and in the course of time its good customers would come back to it again. The losses it has sustained, and the trials it has gone through, would en able it to steer clear of all mistakes in future. Pro porly managed there is no doubt that if amalgamated it would bring strength, wealth and influence, to the institution with which it would be joined. These remarks are made on the supposition that a union of the Western Banks will not be thought necessary. Should ench an event take place, however, the argument in favor of amalgamating the Commercial with the rest would be ten times stronger.

BEWARE OF THE BREAKERS!

I'll ship Confederation has now been fairly taunched. A galiant ship she is, and gallantly has she set sail Everything at present betokens a prosperous career From Last to West the country is prosperous, and the hearts of the people are big with hope in regard to the future Our Dominion possesses very varied and valuable resources, and as inhabitants and capital flow into the country, these will be developed with greater rapidity than could ever have been experienced in our former isolated position. We have already sufficient territory to accommodate fifteen millions of people, and when we add on the great North-west and the Pacific colonus, our country will be large enough to satisfy the wildest national ambition. The important public works which the general Government is about to commence will give our new Dominion an impetus in the path of progress, which must render Confederation a great success. Its thus our new ship of state sets out on its voyage!

But are there no breakers ahead? Many a no! l craft has started from port with colours flying - everything indicating a successful voyage—only to be dashed upon some breaker and hopelessly lost. How stands it with our new Dominion, from which so much is expected? With all its bright prospects, are there no breakers in its pathway? We answer, yes; but them is only one which has really to be dreaded, and that one we propose to point out. It is not the difficulty which exists with Nova Scotia, or which is supposed to exist. We have sufficient faith to believe that the statesmen of that noble Province, now that the excitement of a flerce party contest is dying out, will not be so extreme as to advocate the disruption of the Union n in so favourably begun. If we are disappointed in t. is expectation, we have confidence that the people of Nova Scotia, when the great issue of Union and ever smaller and weaker once. There is nothing strength, or separation and weakness, is squarely

placed before thom, will not consent to go back to their former isolated and insignificant position No. it is not Secession preclivities on the part of Nova Scotta that we consider the greatest danger of our new Dominion, but something very different.

What is this brooker taen? It is simply the danger that, as in the case of the Great Fastern, the expense of running our ship of state may be made too great. Cheapness is a necessary element of good government, and no greater danger in our opinion, lies in the way of the Dominion of Canada, than that the burdens of the people may be too rapidly and heavily augmented

There is reason to apprehend that, unless economy is practised by our public men, the expense of Confederation must prove considerable. First of all, the machinery of our new Covernment is semewhat com plicated, requiring a large number of officials to keep it in motion The general Parliament is comprised of 191 members, and the Local Legislatures of a still larger number in the aggregate. There are thirteen Cabinet Ministers at Oftawa and five in each of the four local cabinets making a total of twenty, besides a few without portfolios. Each of these Ministers is surrounded by the same number of deputy heads of departments, and numerous other officials, none o whom are able to live upon nothing. There is no denying that summing all there up together, they make quite a formidable establishment, and that the expense of keeping them up will amount to a large sum annually

But this is not all. There is certainly beaming up before the D minion a large increase of public indebt The total am unt for which the central Government was responsible on the Ist July last, when it commerced business, was about \$75,000,000. This put on an annual charge for interest to the tune of about \$4.250,000, but it could not be considered a very great burthen. Before ten years, however, we should not be surprised if this debt and interest were doubled. There is the expense of the Intercolonial Railway, say est least; \$20,000 co; then there will probably be 55,000 0:0 or \$6,000 000 for the North-west territory and opening it up, if the St. Lawrence and Welland canals are deepened, or the Bay of Verte canal made, at least \$10,000,000 more may be set aside, then the defence measures which some advocate, will absorb several millions more. These expenditures, with the increase of our means of communication with the Eastern provinces, and several other contemplated improvements, would make our public debt a heavy incumbrance.

This, then, is the breaker ahead. The Dominion must not be run too rapidly into debt Territorially, the country is large but it is yet only sparsely populated Our resources are great, almost inexhaustible, but these resources are yet largely undeveloped. The different governments, therefore, should be conducted with the strictest economy. Extravagant Ministers should be at once cashiered Public improvements, however desirable in themselves, should not be undertaken too rapidly. There is danger in moving too fast. It should never be overlooked that we scarcely number 4,000,000 souls, and that to increase our debt and the cost of government, too much at first, may senously check the advancement, if not ruin the bright prospects of our young country. The rock of extravagance may endanger the slup, if skilful pilots do not guide her off so dangerous a breaker.

Shall this breaker be guarded against? The people look to their rulers to do it. It can easily be done if true patriotism rules in the councils of the country But if our politicians are careless and indifferent, if they allow party necessities to gauge our expenditures instead of the wants of the Dominion, then serious consequences may result. We expect better things from the gentlemen whom the people have elected to our various Legi-latures. But it can do no harm to point out their duty. If Confederation is to prove as successful as we expect it to be, this rock of expense must be shunned. The people must not be heavily taxed. Let our rulers then "boware of the bresker"

PETROLEUM AS FUEL. - The Gnelph Advertiser states that two mechanics of that town, Messrs A Smith and A. Robertson, have perfected an invention Smith and A. Robertson, have perfected an invention of steam, which promises to work most advantageously F it this object namerous experiments have been made, and much inventive genius expended for the past y ar, and we hope that the aunouncement may not prove premature, as many similar ones have. The Advertives further remarks that Mr. Swinyard is about to give it a personal examination, to learn whether or retwood on the Great Western Railway.

THE NORTH-WEST.

PHIL inhabitants of the Red River settlement are growing very impatient under the Hudson's Bay Company & rule. There is not much cause for astonishment; rather is it matter of surprise that they have patiently sumitted so long to the arbitrary government of the great monopoly. Now that the Colony is growing in population and importance, however, they are urgent in demanding that the Hudson's Bay Company a yoke be removed from off their necks. The Mother Country having in effect refused to code them a separate Government, their hopes are centred in their being admitted into our Canadian Confederacy, with which they desire to open communication and trade at the earliest possible moment. We do not think they need fear any disappointment on this point. We believe that one of the Government measures during the approaching 5, saon of the Parliament of Unnada, will refer to the admission of the North-West into the Union. Should the Red River people be much longer left to the tender mercies of the great bur Company, bad feeling is not unukely to be aroused. They know well that Uncle Sam would only be too glad to annex thom, if their consent and that of Great Britain could be obtained, and threats of seeking admission into the Republic have been already made by some of the more hot headed. The all but unanimous desire of the people is, however, for Union with Canada, and as the people of this country are in favour of their admission, the sooner the question is settled the better for all concerned. The opening up of the North-West will doubtless put Canada to a considerable bilt of ex-A single good waggon road from Fort William to Fort Garry will cost a large sum, and there certainly will be a great deal more to do than that. But in the end, the expenditure will pay ten-told. It will open up for settlement a fine tract of country, and it will secure for us at once a considerable trade, now almost entirely done with the Americans end St. Paul's. This trade will augment as the territory fair up, and in the course of twenty years, may swelt to preportions nittle anticipated at the present time. The sooner, then, that the desires of the Red River people are met the better, so that they may be releaved from the incubus of the Hudson's Bay Company, and may feel them to ves to be a free people.

NOVA SCOTIA GOLD MINES.

(To the Editor of the I rade Review)

HAVING just returned from Nova Scotia, where I have been engaged in examining the gold mines there, in the service of Boston capitalists, allow me. through your medium, to give a few facts connected with my visit to capitalists interested in the developments of the mining interests of that country. The districts to which my attention was specially directed, were Sherbrooke and Wine Harbor.

Sherbrooke is situated on the St. Mary's River, about a mile to the eastward of Halifux, and is a small town of about six hundred inhabitants; and the mines are situated about two miles from it on the opposite bank of the river. The mining companies which I and in full operation in this locality are the "Wellington Co ""the Palmerston Co," "the Dominion Co,"
"the Sherbrooke Co" and "the Hayden Co" The Wellington Mining Co's property was the first that claimed my attention This mine has been in operation for three years, and has proved to be a very remunerative investment, yielding twenty-five per cent. per quarter on the whole capital of one hundred thouand dollars in several returns, and consists of twentyfive mining areas, three leads being now worked to the depth of two hundred and ten feet. This Company is now engaged in creeting a steam engine of twenty horse-power for hoisting and blasting purposes, and are building a new quartz crushing mill with sixteen heads of stamps. The quartz taken from this mine has given a yield of from three to four ounces of gold per ton, and it is now under the able superintendence of L Snow, Esq., of Bostor

The " Palmerston Co " was the next property that I examined, and also consists of twenty five mining areas and showing about fort, leads, six of which are now being worked The main lead I examined and found to be over three feet in width, and the quartz well charged with gold. Mr Snow, who is also the manager of this property, placed in my hands a bar of gold just from the retort, weighing over six hundred ounces, and assured me that after paying all expenses, there remained from this bar a net profit of nine thousand dollars

The "Dominion" property is under the skillful and ·Moient management of S. Goodali, Esq., of Colorado,

and I learned that this Company was organized by Carlos Pierce, E-q., of Stanstead, Canada, in the city of Montreal. This property consists of nine mining areas, and is traversed by 25 well defined leads, averaging from four to fifteen inches in width, four of which are at present being worked by means of one main shaft, several cross-cuts being driven from this to the several leads. The returns thus far from this mine have been highly remunerative, and I am of the opinion that it will prove a first-class and permanent investment.

I was only add in reference to this locality that the Sherbrooke Company's property produced during my stay there, from one crushing of twenty tons of quartz a yield of two hundred ounces of gold. This Company had some discouraging results to contend with for some time, but their present success has more than compensated them for all past outlays, with a promise of splended success in the future; which reflects credit upon the enterprise of Mr. Pierce, who organized this Company in New York.

I then proceeded to Wine Harbor, which is situated at a distance of twelve miles from Sherbrooke. on the Atlantic Coast, and I consider this locality a very rich gold fleid. It has not, as yet, been very largely developed, aithough the "Caledonian" property in this section produced in six months over two hundred thousand dottars in gold; but from the inexperience of the managers of this property, a large extent was opened from the surface, leaving it exposed to all surface water which might accumulate, and operations had to be aband med until machinery could be brought into use, but which is now in full operation.

The Orient Gold Mining Co," is the only other mine that I had time to examine there. This property consists of twenty-two mining are as and is situated on consists of twenty-two mining are as and is situated on a somewhat clevated point of land operated Barrasor's Island, with Indian Harbor on the one hand and Wine Harbor on the other, and has ever forty well defined leads of gold bearing, quartz, which average in width from two inches to two feets ix inches and running in parallel lines close to cach other. This Company has just completed a splendid crushing mill, constructed on the most approved principles, and aithough it has only been in oper-tion for a short time and have only reached a depth of eighty feet, the returns so far from the main lead sunk upon, shew an average of from one to two and one-lail ounces per ton and one of the smaller leads has given an average of three ounces and a haif, and the prevent indications are that this is to be one of the best paying properties in Nova Scotia. It is under the able superintendence of John McQuarrie, Esq., who has been connected with the mines in this locality since their commencement. And from all that I observed during my visit to Nova Scotia, I have no hesitation in saying that gold mining can and will be prosecuted there with highly satisfactory results. The capitalists of the United States are now beginning to turn their attention to the gold mining interests of that country for permanent investment of capital.

I have only to add, that having been engaged in an exploring expedition to Newfoundland, I hope shortly to sugmit to you a communication upon the mineral resources of that country which came under my observation. a somewhat elevated point of land opplied Barrasor's

Yours, truly, D. W. CAIRNIE

Boston, Aug. 20, 1867

THE COTTON CROP AND TAX.

HE returns published by the Burcau of Statistics relative to the cotton crop, show that upon 5.067.-025 ac -s sown, a crop of 1.563.357 bales of 450 lbs each has been produced. The tax of 23 cents per pound on this crop would amount to \$17 644 916 25, which, deducted from the total value of the crop estimated at 23 cents per pound (51-8 209 748 50), would leave to the producers a net result above the tax of \$130,565.730 28, or \$25 per acre for each acre planted. Estimating the crop of 1838 (3.113 932 bales 1 as worth an average of 134c per pound, the crop of that year would amount to \$216 208 952. 80 in value. The crop of the present year falls below this in value by about \$70,000.000, or 30 per cent. The cost of production is also somewhat higher under free than slave labor. But in view of the feet that a far lessarca of cetton and relatively a far larger area of corn and food crope, have been planted throughout the South this year than during most of the vears prior to the war, the above results do not allow an unfavorable tendency in Southern industry. The South will have less cotton to sell, but if ought to have less corn, grain and provisions to buy for home support. If so is shall prove to be the case, the South will grow rich a annually, despite a considerable talling off in the cotton crop as compared with the crop before the war.

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Petitions for the repeal of the cotton-tax are circulating all over the South, and confident hopes seem to be indulged that Congr'ss will repeal it at the approaching session. Some are even flattering themselves into the delurion that the portion of the tax already paid will be refunded, as if there were something inherently cutrageous or ossentially wr. ng in the tax itself Undoubtedly, one motive in passing the tax was to assess some part of the expenses of the war upon the section and class deemed immediately responsible for the rebellion. To this extent it may be conceded to be levied for punishment as well as for

r venue. If this were the only motive which entered into its enactment, this very fact would now be a sufficient reason for its repeat, especially as the punishment falls on the loyal laboring blacks as well as on the wealthy planters. But there are other reasons which the close of the war does not remove. Although the criton tax is, we believe, the only tax assessed on an agricultural product, a such, set it must be remembered that cotton is the only staple of which the United States leas anything like a monopoly; and when a country has a monophy of an agricultural product which foreign nations must consume, statesmen and economists generally have agreed in the proseltion that a tax on its production does not diminish the preduction in any injurious degree, but is paid by

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Nor is it fair to condemn it as a sectional tax, because no Northern agricultural products are taxed. It must be remembered that in the present dearth of manufactures at the South, nearly the whole body of our Internal Revenue laws impose their burdens directly and almost only on the North. The South pays very little of them either as a producer or consumer. Whether Congress should repeat the cotton tax as a matter of National econom, may be a very proper question for the fullest agiration and discussion. The notion that they are called upon to pay back one cent of the tax already pand, however, is the wildest noneance, and those who run any risks on such a content of the tax already pand, however, is the wildest noneance, and those who run any risks on such a content and the production for the fullest agiration and of such a content and the such a content of the fullest agiration for such a content are fails peculiarly on the South when several handred mutums of Internal Revenue taxes and import tariffs fall just as peculiarly on the North —N. Y. Tribune.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURE.

"NVELOPES hist came into use about the year 1839, ENVELOPES hist came into use about and folded by hand; but as this process was too tow to supply the increasing demail, several ingenous machines were invented to furtish them with greater rapidity. These machines cut the paper into shape with chisels, and the envelopes were then folded by hand, with the common fulfer. About 3,00 were as many as one person could 'old per day. In 1815, another tractific was patented, by which trom 45 to 60 envelopes per minute were produced, precisely anke, making from 27,600 to 30,000 ner day

1851 another machine was constructed for folding In 1801 another machine was constructed for folding and gumm ng the paper for env-lopes. In the United States, hand-made envelopes were first furnished to the trade by Messrs Bell & Gauld, and Mr. G. F. Nesbitt of New York. Mr. Gerard Sickles invented a machine which was used by the former house with good uccess. Mr. A shit soon secured another machine, nor simple and perfect than any then in uso. He used in his establishment about cighteen machines, the

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There are now several large establishments using machines of different capacities. Of these, "Lockwood's Improved E velope Machine" is the only one which makes envelopes by a continuous operation. It has four t mes the capacity of any other machine now in use, and requires a fewer number of attendants. Each machine is capable of making six sizes of envelopes, and produces an average of from 80,000 to 90 000 complete envelopes per day. The paper passes into this machine from a continuous roll at one end, and the envelopes come out gummed and finished at the other end, at the rate of 175 to 200 per micute.

These envelopes are as neat in appearance, and more evenly gummed than those made partly by hand, and are therefore less liable to open. There being fewer thicknesses of paper than in the old style, they offer a more even surface for the type work, and lence present a neater appearance when printed upon.

The Lockwood Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia has one of the largest and most complete establishments of its clas in the t nited States. The buildings have a f ont on third and Levant Streets of 47 feet a depth of 187 feet, and are five stories in height. In the different a partments there are about 90 machines used in the various processes, to which power is communicated, by means of over 630 feet of shafting, from a 44-horse-power engine. The exhaust steam is used not only in warming the building, but in boiling water, and heating glue and paste. Many of the machines are of wood, and as me of them costly. In connection with paper collars, envelopes, and tags, there are appartments appropriated to the manufacture of paper by each of which about 3 600 are made daily.

All the printing of latels, envelopes, cards, &c., is done on the premise and 250 South Third Street, Philadelphia, and No. 310 Broadway, New York.—N. Y Tribine.

COMMERCIAL BANK.

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CHEESE FACTORY -We are pleased to learn that a cheese factory is about being established near the Mallory neighborhood in this Township Mr S S Howell, of that vicinity, has for some fine past given this project his best attention, and his exertions are now, it appears, about to prove successful Mr N. B. Whitney, of Lewis county N Y at the instance of Mr Howell, is now here, and seeing that there is an excellent opportunity offered to establish the business of cheese making, in which he has had long experience, has determined to build a cheese factory, and go into busin's immediately. He calculates to expend \$2.00 out of his own pocket in putting up buildings and working material. A meeting will be held to-day in the residence on the "Hunter Farm." on the Grafton Road, at one o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a company to carry out the project. We are informed that Mr, Whitney will erect the factory, after which he will manufacture cheese for the company now forming at the rate of two cents per pound, the company, of course, to furnish the mik. We are glad to see that this branch of business is about being commenced in this vicinity, and have no doubt but that it will prove a remunerative and profitable enterprise. A better locality than that selected by Mr. Whitney, wherein to ecommence operations, does not exist in Canada.—Cobourg Sentinel. cheese factory is about being established near the

MONEY MARKET.

NO marked change has taken place in the money market since our lest contact. commodating their customers, but are not discounting liberally, and are still acting with great caution. Sterling Exchange is firm at 100 to 100; for Bank 60 day drafts on London New York quotations for best banker's bills at 60 days' sight, or 75 days date is 1091.

GOLD has been weak and declining, owing to Democratic gains in the elections, and the consequent hopes of a peaceful solution of South ru and other internal difficulties, the closing rate being 13s].

Bank on London, 60 days sight................................ to 1094 sight110 to 110) " Private. 60 days sight 108 to 1051 Bank in New York, 60 days right .. 1094 Gold Drafts on New Yorkpar Silver 32 to 34

THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Crathern & Caverhill. Evans & Evans Evans, John Henry Hall, May & Co. Ireland, W. H.

LaRive re & Bourdean, M. r. and, W. atson & Co. Multi-lland, & Baker Robertson, Jan. P. d. od., John & Sons, Wall ell & Pearce.

THE condition of trade continues much about the. same as at date of our last report. As the close, slaughter, which is scarce, no large quantities however season of navigation approaches, the demand for could be placed at present.

heavy goods shows more activity, and a good deal of business has been done.

Pio Iron-Continues inactive, holders anxious to sell, but no buyers in the market, even at rates below our quotations, which remain as before.

BAR IRON-Has been moving off freely, but prices have not improved, the trade competing closely for

CUT NAILS-Are in demand for Western account, and sales have been made to a considerable extent at our quotations.

SHELF GOODS -A fair business has been done, but there is less demand than previously.

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USINESS continues moderately quiet for this season of the year, though probably as many goods are being sold as at this time last year. There is an absence of all animation, and the demand is only for certain classes of staples, and a few fancy goods with which to assort stocks. The cold weather which has come on this week will, we think, stimulate the country trade in woollens, as well as the wholesale business here, which has been very sluggish for some time past. Orders are coming in rather more freely, but by no means equal to expectations.

THE LEATHER TRADE.

Plack & Locke Bryson, tamptell, Gosshugh, W.S., & Co. Hua & Richardson,

Sermour, C. R. Symour, M. H. Shaw P. & Broc. Suirth & Edulinson.

DUSINESS the past week has been very quiet with few sales of consequence, and as the season is rapidly approaching when boot and shoe manufacturers enter upon stock taking, no large demand for leather is '.kely to take place for the present.

Si ANISH Sole -There is no change to report, a good demand still exists for light inferior stock

SLAUGHTER SOLE .- Some demand exists for

HARNESS.—Receipts still limited and prices firm.

WAXED UPPER-Continues dull, with few or no sales to report, and concessions would hardly induce large sales.

GRAINED UPPER.-Some sales have been effected the past week at lower figures.

BUFF AND PERBLED .- There is less activity, and purchases are only made to supply immediate necessities.

PATENT AND ENAMELLED .- Very quiet with few or no sales.

CALFSKINS .- Exceedingly dull and difficult of sale. SPLITS-Are less in demand, and stocks are accumulating to some extent.

SHEEPSKINS-Have been sold pretty freely at fair prices.

Hipes - The stock has somewhat increased, and prices though not quotably less are less firm.

THE GROCERY TRADE.

Baldwin, C. H., & Co. Chapman Fraser & Tyles. Chapman Fraser & Tylos. Chapman H., & Co. Childs, George, & Co. Converse, Colson & Lamb. Davis, Clark, & Clayton, Duncan & Forster Founder, Jules
Franck, J. C. & Co
Gillouple, Moffatt & Co.
Goodhugh, W. S. & Co
Jeffery, Brothers & Co

Kingan & Kinloch,
Mathewson J A & H.
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Niteriel, James,
Moore, Semple & Hatchetta,
Robertson & Bastillo,
Robertson, David,
Inclair, Jack & Co.
Tiffin, liros,
Thompson, Murray & Co.
Turrance, David, & Co.
West, Rose,
Wanning, Hall & Ware

OW that the trade sales are about over, there is more activity noticeable in the regular trade of the city, and a more settled feeling exists than for the past five or six weeks. Still, however, the volume of business is limited, and no large lots of any consequence have changed hands.

TEAR -Since the sale last Saturday, of Messrs. D. Torrance & Co (particulars of which will be found below) there has been but little business transacted except in Twa kays For these there is a good demand, strengthened by the scarcity of medium grades, and prices are firm, n th, if anything, an upward tendency. In Blacks there is nothing doing, but we think present prices will remain unchanged for some time.

Coffee-Is inactive and unchanged in price. The stock is fully adequate to the wants of the trade for some time to come, but helders are not pressing sales.

SUGAR-Is in good demand at previous rates, especially bright Barbadoes, which moves off readily at from \$3 37; to \$3 62). Porto Rico and Cuba sugars are also well enquired for and full rates maintained

Molasses-Meets with somewhat more enquiry, owing, doubtless, to the weather having become colder

and m reseasonable. Prices, however, are unchanged, holders not being unwilling to sell at provious quotations

FRUIT -The prices realized at auction have been freely sustained at private sale, holders appearing determined to continue holding stock in preference to ac centing lower figures.

RICE-Is enquired for. The stock is now so equally divided amongst wholesale dealers, and being about sufficient for their own trade, they are indisposed to sell. The asking price is from \$3.95 to \$4.25 for good samples of Arracan, but we have not heard of any sales at the higher figure. Rangoon readily commands \$3 85 to \$4, according to quality.

SALT -The artivals of Salt from sea aro now fully completed, and the stock here being held in few hands puces are fully sustained. Liverpool Coarse is firm at 82c to 85c for bag, and no stoved is to be had in the market.

SPICES-Are entirely unchanged, with not much doing since the trade sales.

Trade Sa'o at the Stores of Messrs. Chapman, Fraser & Tyleo. John Leeming & Co., Auctioneers.

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2 cases cut glass tumblers 4x, 2 do 3s 11d, tot bags Arracan rice 19x 6d; 5 cx olive oil B&G (4xxxxx); 5 cses French mastard 7x, 25 do sardnes, qr tinx, 103, 4 do ff 18 c; 5 bxx Citron peel 37c; 50 do lemon 25c; 10 cs pearl 2ago 5jc, 15 do Belmont sperm 25jc, 6 do 25c, 50 doz Gelatine do 7x 3d; 10 do small 5x; 23bs mace 3x; 5 cgs carraway seeds 12c; 10 pockets cloves 91, 10 chis Cassa 29c; 7 do 2xic, 25 brs Jannaca gauger 29c, 6 doz Wix mustard 18x 84 20; 15 lif do x2 50; 5 bgs lik pepper 7fc; 35 do 73c; 25 bxs layer raisins 18x 34; 3000 do 10s; 25 do 10s 6d; 50 lif bxs 46 5s 6d; 950 do 5x 3d; 20 qr bxs do 2x 184; 700 do 2x 9d; 100 bxs Loudou layer raisins 12x; 100 lif bxs do 7x; 22x pr bxs do 3y 9d; 5c bxs do 11x 3d, 50 lif do 6c 6d. 100 qr do 8x 2d. 16 bx 4 blk basket layer raisins 76d; 45 do crown 23x; 105 do 22x 6d; 10 lif do 12x 9d; 40 do 12x 6d; 100 qr do 6c 11 lif bx 4 blk basket layer raisins 76d; 45 do crown 25x; 10 qr do 81.5y; 50 bxs M R raisins 12x; 200 lif kgs seedles do 9c. 10 do 9c. 50 bxs figs 5c. 10 lif do 6c; 10 do 5c; 30 do 5c; 10 do 3c; 50 bxs M R raisins 12x; 20 lif kgs seedles do 9c. 10 do 9c. 50 bxs figs 5c. 10 lif do 6c; 10 do 5c; 30 do 5c; 2 do xelled almouds 37c; 10 do 25c; 40 do 26c, 50 frails soft shell 1 cc, 17 do 19c, 20 bxs Brazil nifts 6c. 10 bxs Walnuts 2; cr 10 do 2; c; 20 do 2c; 3 cs preserved gauger 85 50; 15 linds champagnot unevard brands 9x; 10 qr 6x 8d; 20 green cs do x3 35; 4 mns No 2 Jamaica rum 8x 3d; 4 do kg brand gin 6s 6d 23 do 65 5d; 10 qrcs do 6x 8d; 20 green cs do x3 35; 4 mns No 2 Jamaica rum 8x 3d; 4 qr cks Laza sherry 3x 10 do 6c 5d; 10 qrcs do 6x 8d; 20 green cs do x3 35; 4 mns No 2 Jamaica rum 8x 3d; 4 qr cks Laza sherry 3x 10 do 6c 5d; 10 qrcs do 6x 8d; 20 green cs do x3 35; 4 mns No 2 Jamaica rum 8x 3d; 4 qr cks Laza sherry 3x 10 do 6c 5d; 10 qrcs do 6x 8d; 20 green cs do x3 35; 4 mns No 2 Jamaica rum 8x 3d; 5 do key brand gin 6s 6d

do Noyau S3.

Trade Sale of Teas for account of Messrs. David Torrance & Co. J Leeming & Co, Auctioneers.

Hyson Two nkay, Twankay & Hyson Skin.—33 ht chts Twankay superior Moyune 41c; 46 do 30c; 33 do inest Japun 41c; 18 do Nankin Moyune 33c; 19 do choice 33,c. 33 do Extra Fine, new season, 30c, 17 do imperial Twankay extra curious 41c, 10 do 11, son Skin finest new season, 39c; 10 do superior Moyune 40c; 30 do finest Nankin 39c to 40c; 30 do 39c 10 do 11, son Skin extra tine Moyune 41c, 10 do inest 40]c: 45 do finest Nankin 39c to 40c; 30 do inest Nankin 39c.

Imperial—10 ht chis extra curious 40]c; 10 do choice 71c; 10 do ine 40c; 30 do finest N reason 1 ing Sucy 12c; 25 do superior Moyune 45c.

Gunpoucler—14 ht dble chts Gunpowder Choicest 10 yune 92c; 40 do choice 83c; 30 do 84c; 18 do finest 10 yune 92c; 40 do choice 83c; 30 do 84c; 18 do finest 10 yune 92c; 40 do choice 83c; 30 do 84c; 18 do finest 10 yune 92c; 40 do choice 83c; 30 do 84c; 18 do finest 10 yune 92c; 40 do 64c; 40 do finest Newseason 76c.

Hyson—40 ht chts extra fine Moyune at 71c to 72c, 14 do 70c; 20 do 70c, 14 do finest new season Teen 15c; 50 do 84c; 15 do finest 15c.

Ksi-5c.

Astural Leaf Japan.—59 hf chis natural leaf finest uncolored 51, f6 to 55c, 59 do 53c, 50 do 53c, 50 do 53c, 50 do 53c, 50 do 63c, 50 do 62c, 50 do 64c, 50 do 48c; 50 do 48c; 60 do 50: 150 do 48c; 50 do 64c; 60 do 50: 150 do 48c; 50 do choicest 49c; 50 do miest 48c, 60 do 49c, 11 do 52c, 10

chairest 49c; 59 do innest 49c, 69 do 49c, 11 do 52c, 10 do 49c; 69 do 47c.

Souchono, Congou & Orlong - 59 lif chts Souchong Finest English breakfast 35 c; 54 cattlest Colong finest 50c; 59 do 47c; 39 do 47c.

Loung Hyson 10 lif chts Loung Hyson Choice Moyane 51c, 10 do 75c, 10 do extra choice Moyane for 10 do superior 22c; 33 do 182; 39 do urious N S Nankin 69c; 33 do 50c; 49 lif chts Loung Hyson s'fine N S Nankin 7cc, 35 do 7cc, 30 do extra choice N S do 69c; 32 do 60c; 18 do 18c; 30 do 60c; 30 do extra fine 60c, 50 do 58c; 49 do 58c; 20 do 69c; 30 do Extra fine 60c, 50 do 58c; 12 do 58c; 20 do 68c; 30 do Extra File Ping Sucy 35c, 23 do 8 fine 44c, 10 do Extra File Ning Sucy 35c, 23 do 8 fine 44c, 10 do Extra S'fine N stc, 35 do extra fine Moyane 82c to 81c, 10 do Extra Fine Moyane 48c; 25 do Extra Fine 50c; 45 do P Sucy 45c.

Sale of Herringefor account of Mesers. Black & Locko

J. G. Shipmay, Auctioneer

2.5 bris extra Split Herrings S12: 50 hf do S21: 25 do

22: 190 kitts do 55c: 60 do 675; 61 do Mackarel S1.50,

23: 190 kitts do 55c: 60 do 675; 61 do Mackarel S1.50,

24: 190 kitts do 55c: 60 do 675; 61 do Mackarel S1.50,

25: 10 bris do 22 25; 145 hf do \$2.15; 2 half bris

Salmon 8[c; 5 ciks Cod Oil 49[c; 6 bris do 45]c; 2 ciks

do 51.25

Saie of Herrings for account of James Lord. J. G. Shipway, Auctioneer.

10) barrela Split Labrador Herringa 410; 825 do 810; 170 do 810; 25 do 810; 23) hi do 82 2). Sale of Herriags, &c., for account of Messre Tiffin Bros. J. G. Shipway, Auctioneer.

345 bris Canso split herrings 54.25; 9 do \$3.25; 91 hf do \$2.65; 25 do \$2.50; 45 do \$25; 141 do \$1.50; 25 do

\$1.76, 30 do \$1.15, 131 kits mackerel \$1.44, 209 do \$1.25; 2 bris salmon \$14.50; 3 do No 1 mackerel \$3.65; 2 do \$1.25; 2 bris salmon \$14.50; 3 do \$1.55; 5 q41s haddook \$2.6 do \$1.50; 10 pollock \$3]; 4 bris whale oil 48a; 1 do herring \$5.c; 4 do cod 49c; 2 do porpoise \$1.c; 6 do cod 47c; 10 bris cod 48b; 12.25 do round herrings \$1.00, 10 cs Colsters in tims \$1.60, 5 do \$1.50; 5 cs salmon do \$2.50; 10 puns molasses \$35/c; 25 bris Causo split herrings \$2.95.

Sule of Fish for account of Messrs, Tiffin Bros. J. G. Shipway, Auctioneer.

Shipway, Auctioneer.
26 bbis large split herrings, \$3.60; 25 do No. 1, \$3.75;
25 do \$3; 50 do \$3, 251 do \$3; 101 do extra large \$4;;
76 do \$4; 98 hf-bbis herrings \$2; 179 do \$2.25; 179 do
\$2.20, 60 do \$2.60, 3 do mackerel \$2, 8 do \$2; 3 do
\$2.40, 14 kits herrings 50c, 4 kits mackerel 40c, 15 do
\$2.20, 10 kits sounds and tongues 40c; 7 do trout
\$1.65; 10 bbis cod oil 48c; 11 do 47c; 33 do 48c, 1 pun
do 49c, 5 bbis do 47;c, 48 qtis cod fish \$1; 56 do \$4;.
30 boxes do \$3, 10 hf-do \$2, 100 bbis herrings 60c.

Sale of Fish for account of Messrs, J. Lord & Co. J. G. Shipway, Auctioneer.

25 bbls herrings \$1\(\ext{t}\); \$0 do \$1\(\ext{t}\); 160 hf bbls do \$2\(25\), 25 bbls gibbed do \$1\(25\); 75 do \$1\(20\); \$0 do split do \$2\(25\); 25 do \$2\(\ext{t}\), 100 do \$2\(20\), \$0 do \$3\(\ext{t}\), \$00 do \$3\(\ext{t}\), \$0 do small do \$1\(25\).

Sale of Fish for account of R. Simms, J. G Shipway, Auctioneer.

10 tes salmon \$17.75 10 do \$17 6 do \$184: 16 do \$18. 20 do \$15.75; 100 bbls herrings \$37; 250 do \$3.75.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Akin & Kirkpairick, Riuck & Locks Pick, Roberts in & Lo. Cameron & Ross, Converse, Lobin & Lemb. Crawford, James.

Tennan, M., & Co.
H., wn. Thomas, & Co.
Lad w. Middleton & Co.
Mitchell, Robe.
Raphael, T. mas W.
Spindar, Jack & Co.
Seymour, C. E.

LOUR.—With heavy receipts, continued financial stringency, and want of shipping facilities, the market has ruled very dull, holders being urgent to sell, and daily concessions being made, till ordinary Supers touched \$7, when the downward movement was at length arrested by shippers entering the market and purchasing to a considerable extent Several round lots of ordinary Canada Supers, and brands from Western Wheat, changed hands at \$7 to \$7 021. following which the market slightly rallied closing firm with moderate business at \$7.05 to \$7.20 for low grade to choice Supers. The advance has, in a measure, checked business, and some who were disposed to lay in largely in the vicinity of \$7, decline following up the market. The higher grades have been little afficted, owing to the comparative retail character of transactions. No 2 and grades below have met a good demand, and a relatively high range of prices have been maintained. Bag Flour has been rather in exess, and the decline has been out of proportion with other grades. Latest sales of Strong have been at \$3.40 to \$3.45. Small sales of Ryc Flour at \$5.50.

OATMEAL -There is little in market, and rates are beyond any figure that would be given in quantity. We quote ordinary to choice, \$5.95 to \$6 in small lots

GRAIN .- Wheat has ruled very dull, and prices have rapidly declined. Latest sales of U.C. Spring have been at \$1.524, at which there are now tree sellers, but buyers hold off for \$1.59 Yesterday a cargo of No. 2 Western was placed at \$1.50 affoat. Pease meet a fair demand at 97c to 95c for car loads, and 55c to 99c for prime samples afloat. Oats are nominal, no into transactions having transpired. Barley has rold to a limited extent at very irregular rates, owing to the great diversity in the quality of the several parcels, all prices from 65c to 75c per 50 lbs being paid.

PORE .- Towards the end of last week the downward tendency received a check, and buyers entering the market to lay in their fail supplies, prices rained and sales were made at improving rates, \$18.25 to \$18.60, and some holders even asking a turther advance for Mess. In other grades nothing is doing, and prices are consequently nominal.

BUTTER-Has been inactive during the week, Choice continues to sell by retail merely, while medium and ordinary are relapsed into hopeless duliness. Arrivals have lately been considerable, and stocks are accumulating; shipments to the States are stopped for the present and to Britain what is sent is on owner's

ASHES.—Pots have been very dull, shippers refusing to buy over \$5.50, and even at that the demand is very far from active. Pearls are hardly safeable at any price, buyers all holding back in expectation of lower

COMMERCIAL BANK OF CANADA.

The bills of this Bank taken at par for advance subscriptions to the "Trade Review and Intercolonial Journal of Commerce" until further

ARRIGNEES APPOINTED.

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NAME OF INSOLVENT	RESIDENCE	NAME OF ASSIGNATION
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APPLICATIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

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WRITS OF ATTACHMENT ISSUED.

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HAVANA PRICES CURRENT.

The following is the last (Lawton Brothers,) Ha vana Prices Current of Imports, dated Oct. 25, 1867:

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There is some doubt as to whether the Government will continue to collect the 1 per cen 'latarza' If collected, then on above duties (and not on valuation) I per cent must be added.

EXCHANGE.-London 60 days - - - 16% to 15 per cont prem

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WEEKLY PR	RIOES CURRENT.—MON	TREAL NOV	EMBER 7, 1867.		NOV 2, 1867.	HALIFAX.	ST. JOHN.
MAME OF ABTICLE. CURRI		CURRENT RATES.	NAME OF ARTICLE.	CURRENT BATKS.	NAME OF ARTICLE.	CURRENT BATFA,	CURRENT RATES.
GROCERIES.	110. English	\$50 to \$60	Glmss per hif box		Coffee-(in bond.) Januaica, 1et ib	\$c. \$c. 014 to 016	\$ c. 8 c. to 0 21 to 0 22
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Herrings, Labrador 4 00 to Prime 5 00 to Gibbed 2 00 to Mackerel, No. 3 8 00 to Salmon 18 50 to Dry Col. 3 60 to	3 50 Copper-Per.	0 3 to 0 21	SOAP AND CANDLES	200 to 210	Kipe, Whole, per 1b. Splite, Large, Waxed Calf, Light, per 1b. Heavy, French, Harness	0 50 to 0 55 0 20 to 0 25 0 10 to 0 15	0 25 to 0 25 0 65 to 0 75
Mackerel, No. 3	20 00 Cut Nulls. Assorted, § Shingle, per 100 lbs Shingle alone, ditto	. 200 to 313	Candles. Tallow Moulds Wax Wicks	0 12 to 0 12 0 17 to 0 00	Harness French, "	0 80 to 0 871 1 10 to 1 20 0 25 to 0 30 0 18 to 0 21	1 00 to 1 35 0 23 to 0 32 0 17 to 0 20
	Shingle alone, ditto. 2 30 Lathe and 5 dy		Adamastine	017 60 0 15	Harness Enamelied Cow, per foot Patent Buffed " Pebbled.		0 15 to 0 17
Relative, Layers		0 08 to 0 10	Steam Refined Pale	200 01 100	Pulled Wool, (wash 1) Hides, (13ty Slaughter) " (Green Salted)	030 to 035 0 6 to 0 7 0 7 to 0 8	0 syto 0 6
Miolnisce. Clayed, pergal	0 40 0 43 0 33 0 33 Guest's or Griffin's, No. 7 No. 8	0 10 10 0 104	Sun p. Montreal Common Crown Steam Refined Pale. Montreal Liverpool. English Family. Compound Erastro Pale Yellow Honey ib tars Lity.	0 66 4 to 0 66 1 0 66 4 to 0 66 1 0 66 4 to 0 66 1	PRODUCE.		
Rice. Arracan, per 100 lba 3 95 to Patna to	1 25 No. 9	0 21 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 21 0 19 to 0 20	Pale Yellow Honey lb, bari Lily	0 131 to 0 07 12 to 0 07]	Choice	015 to 016	0 15 to 0 16 0 13 to 0 14 0 00 to 3 00
Snlt. LiverpoolCoarse 0 *2 to Stored 1 00 to	No. 11	(40 or 610	BOOTS, SHOES.		Cheese, per lb Factory Dairy Course Grains.	oii to oii	0 14 to 0 15
Spines. 0 m to Casts 0 lo to Nutmers 0 to to Casts 0 to to Sutmers 0 to to		23 00 to 23 00	Thick bots No. 1 Men's Ware. Thick Boots No. 1	250 to 260	Course Grains. Barley, per 50 lbs Oats, per 36 lbs. Pease, per 60 lbs.	0 37 to 0 47	0 00 to 0 m 0 70 to 0 75
Gittiger, Ground	Bar-Scotch, 112 lbe	19 00 to 21 00 2 30 to 2 13 2 80 to 3 00	Kips	3 % to 3 75 20) to 3 75	Corn, per 56 lbs	000 10 000	1 00 to 1 10 10 50 to 11 00 10 00 to 10 50
Pimento 0 06 to	0 075 Hoops - Copers,	4 25 to 500 2 75 to 3 00 2 75 to 3 00	Women's Ware. Women's Hatts Calf Halmorals	i	Extra	000 20 10 10	8 50 50 8 75 8 00 to 8 25
Sugars. Porto Ilico, per 100 lbs. 8 20 to Cubs.	0 23 Boller Plates	375 to 390 (Luff Congress	125 10 140	Enrd, per lb. Ontinent, per harrel 200 lbs	0 12/2/10 0 17 6 00 to 7 50	0.70 to 0.01 0.954th 0.10 6.50 to 6.75
Pepper, White. Pursual Surar Resnery, Acilow	0 (9) No. 6, per bundle	. 3 30 10 3 20	Youtha' Ware. Thick Boots, No. 1	to 164	Mess. Thin Mess. Prime Mess. Prime.		21 00 to 21 50 to 10 18 00 to 18 50
Dry Crushed. 0 11 to Ground. 0 11 to	Lend.	4 10 to 4 30	PRODUCK Ashen, per 100 lbs. Pets, in sorts	కమ్ అకమీ	Prime Rump Tallow, per lb.	11 00 to 16 00 - 00 to 17 30	19 20 60 20 00
Syrup Golden 0 45 to	Bar, per lb Sheet, Shot, Tubing, "	000 00 000	Pets, let sorts		Rump Tallaw, per lb. Whent, per 60 lbs. U.C. Spring "White, Winter.	to	to
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Concen and Sorch C	O 50 DY	10 00 to 10 25 7 10 to 7 50 9 00 to 9 25 7 00 to 9 25 8 00 to 8 50 7 00 to 7 50	Pease, per 60 lbs Flour, per brl. Superior Extra	775 to 800	Can, refined		0 90 to 0 00 0 90 to 0 00
Ordinary and 0.35 to data kinds, 0.35 to Fair to good 0.42 to Finest to choice 0.73 to Oolong	Manilla ter lb	1 1	Fancy. Superfine	7 40 to 7 30 7 40 to 7 30 7 05 to 7 20	Cuba	0 31 00 0 31	10
Inferior 0 34 to Good to fine 0 30 to Young Hyson			Flour, per loi. Superior Extra. Extra. Extra. Fancy. Superfine. Western Sept fine. Superfine No. 2. Fine. Middlings. Pollards. Far Flour-Chalca & St.	677 to 689 100 to 620 520 to 575	Figh. Cod. large per qtl small Bay Bay Bank Hahkek Hahkek Hakek Makarel, No. 1 per hrl	270 to 280 280 to 290 250 to 260	to
Young Hyson Common to fair 0 40 to Medium to good 0 60 to Fine to finest 0 80 to	0 00 Aluma Tararic 10 Blue Virioi Camphor Cart. Aumon. 10 Cart. Aumon. 10 Cart. Aumon. Cart. Cart. Aumon. Cathear Cathea	250 to 275	l'ollarda. Esg Flour-Choice & St. per :20 lbs Medium	3 40 to 3 50	Haddock	250 to 250 210 to 230 270 to 000	2 22 10 2 20
Gunpowder Common to fair 0 60 to Good to fine 0 75 to	070 Camphor 050 Carb. Anmon	0 th to 0 10 0 th to 0 70	Ontineal, T bil, 200 lbe	5 90 to 600	Salmon " I ger bri	700 to 7 22	to
Pine to finest 1 00 to Imperials Fair to good 0 55 to Fine to finest 0 50 to	070 Cream Tartur	0 z i to 0 30	Mess Thin Mess Prime Mess	18 50 to 18 75 16 50 to 17 0) 15 t0 to 15 25	Herring, Labrador	20 00 to 15 07 to 3 50 to 3 75	to
Hysen Fair to good 0 69 to Pine to finest 0 75 to	0 70 Gum Arabic, o 70 sorts com	1 1	Prime Mess. Prime Cargo. Lard, perib.	11 20 22 12 00	Salmon, 1	3 25 20 3 20	3 00 to 3 25
TOBACCOR.	0 70 0 90 Elquorice, Cabria 0 07 Vutanila	0 25 to 0 20 0 75 to 0 00 0 45 to 0 00	Plain, uncanvassed Canvassed	0 8 to 0 10 000 to 0 00	" Smokedper box	000 00 000	0.50 to 0.82
Canada Leaf, per ih	0 30 Old Almonds	070 01 02 00	Prime Mess		MARKET PRICES O		PRODUCE.
Extra nne bright	0 63 " Peppermint Hotchkies	600 to 650	Tallow, per lb	03 to 0 (9)	Flour, country, per qtl Oatmest, do Indian Mest		a. d. a. d.
WINES, SPIRITS, AND LIQUORS.	0 65 Lenon 0 65 Peppermint Hotokkis. 4 "orlinary 0 Olive, per gal. 2 Salad Cantor. Ultubrate Bloot. 18 20 Ong. Castile 50 Ong. Castile 50 Ong. Castile 60 Ong. Castile	190 to 210	LEATHER.		Barley, new, permin Peas, per min Oata, per 60 its.		.00 to 11 2
Moet & Chanden Ch'p 14 00 to 1 Bouche, Fils & Co 13 00 to 1	IS 60 Sonp, Cattle	0 111/20 0 121 0 16 to 0 20 11 2 75 to 3 (0	Hem. B.A. Solo No. 1	0 23 4 to 0 24 0 20 to 0 21 0 20 0 22	Oata, per to its		3 0 to 2 t 3 0 to 3 3
Wine Most & Chandon Ch'p 14 00 to Bouche, File & Co. 13 00 to H. Mon's & Champ'en 14 00 to Burgundy Port, File 0 80 to Fort Wine 1 50 to Sherry 1 50 to Chalaye Gibert 1 50 to	16 07 Schill. Ash Cw. 15 09 "Carbonate" 1 25 "Caustle p. lh. 1 4 00 Wart. Vellow 1 25 "White	0 30 to 0 03 0 30 to 0 33	Slaughter " 1 Rough Wared Urper, Light Heavy & Med	0 18 to 0 70 0 77 to 0 98 0 22 to 0 24	Flax Seed, per 30 lbs Timothy Seed FOWLS AND G Turkeys, per couple (old)	AME.	.7 6 to 8 0 .11 6 to 12 0
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Pinet, Castillen & Co 1 80 to Otard, Dupuy & Co.a 1 70 to	200 Pale Seal	20 at 20	Harnou. Enamelied Cow, per ft Patent	0 32 to 0 34 0 00 . \ 0 18 0 19 to 0 00	Snipe do MEATS. Beef, per lin.	••••	. 2 8 to 0 9
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Jamaica, 16 O.P	1 to ((Unraigh per gal.	2 :0 to 3 :0 1 175 to 2 00	Fisher	123 20 119	Totalos, per bag Turnips, do. Onions, per minot SUGAR AND H Maple Sugar, per lb. Loney, per ib., in the comb	***	. 3 0 to 3 6 0 0 to 3 0 3 0 to 3 9
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STOCK MARKET.

	Closing	Last Week's
	prices.	Prices.
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Bank of Montreal, Bank of B. N. A., Commercial Bank,	1004 6 100	130 % a 131 103 % a 103
Commercial Bank	2) A 2,	15 a 25
City Bank, Banquo du l'euple,	103)≰ a leti,	101 A 1014
Banquo du l'euple,	101 a 100's,	106 a 106%
Molsons Bank, Octario Bank,	104 n 1·9	175 a 185
Bank of Toronto.	116 6 117	1:21, 6 115
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Gore Bank,	HE'S A NO	N2 /2 A A
Banque Jacques Cartier, Eastern Townships Bank,	103 # 110	OILA CU
Morchauta Bank	10714 6 1 14	107 A 109
Union Bank,	tn2's a 1013	107 A 104 1025 A 1031
Mechanics Bank	130 14 31	1
Royal Cana-lian Rank	1025, a 1025	100 A 103
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RAILWAYS		l '
G. T R. of Canada	17 a 18	17 # 14
A. & St. Lawrence	15 A 165	15 n 16
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MINES, &c.	!	į.
Montreal Consols	\$200 n \$22	\$175 8\$20)
Canada Mining Company Huron Copper Bay		
	46 a 49	16 A 11
Uachee & Lk. S.	1	
Montreal Telegraph Co.	1325 a 1325	130 A 152'4
Montreal City Gast ompany	1133 to a	11.0 % a
City Passenger R. R. Co.,	197 a 64	97 A SH
Richellen Navigation Co., Canadian Iuland Steam N. Co'y.	1125 a 120	
Montreal Elevating Company	100 a 1024	100 a 1024
British Colonial Steamship Co'y.	1 30	1.20
Canada Glass Company	95 4 100	93 a 100
BONDS.	1	l
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Quebre City 6 per cents	80 a 90	80 a 90
Toronto City Bonds, 6 per cent, 1860 Kingston City Bonds, 6 per cent 1872	155 a 90	N a 90
Ottawa City Honda, Guer centa, 1860	90 6 91	90 a 91
Ottawa City Bonds, 6 per cents, 1860 Champlain R. R., 6 per cents	- a 80	a 80
County Debentures	a	·} a
EXCHANGE.	h	i
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CANADIAN SECURITIES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 23rd, 1867.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Columbia 6 p. c., 31st Dec., 1872. — to —	
6 per cent. Jan. and July, 1877101 to 103	
6 per cent. Feb. and Aug 99 to 101	
6 per cent. March and Sept 99 to 101	
5 per cent. Jan. and July 87 to 89	
5 per cent inscribed stock 87 to 80	
runswick 6 per cent. Jan. and July 101 to 163	
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BAILWAYS.

Attantic and St. Lawrence	55	to	57
Buffalo and Lake Huron	3}	to	4
Do preferenco	5	to	G
Buffalo, Brant, and Goderich, 6 p. c	63	to	ก
Grand Trunk of Canada	174	to	18
Do equipt. mort. bds., charge 6 p. c.	83	to	86
Do 1st preference bonds	45	to	49
Do 2nd preference bonds	37	to	40
Do 3rd preference stock	S0	to	33
Do 4th preference stock	19}	to	201
Great Western of Canada	15]	to	16
Do 6 without option, 1873	99	to	101
Do 51 do 1877-78	86	to	દલ
North. R.R. of Canada 6 p. c. 1st prf. bds.	80	to	53

BANKS.

British North America...... 51 to 53

Miscellaneous.				١,
Atlantic Telegraph	2 3	to	33	l
Do do 8 per cents	. 67	to	72	ŀ
British American Land	. 18	to	23	l
Canada Company	64	to	cs -	l
Colonial Scenrities Company	_	to	-	ŀ
Canadian Loan and Investment	. 2	to	1 dis.	ľ
Hudson's Bay	. 14	to	15	Į
Trust and Loan Company, U. C	. }	to	3dle	l

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