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STATE OF TRADE.

MONTREVL, June 3rd, 1897. each.

The wholesale trade has undergone very little change since our last report; CAMES THOM, Manager, 13 St. John Street, Montreal duliness of business in place of more active conditions, which it was thought would be sure to follow the bringing down of the budget, as it was argued that the uncertainty would then be dissipated and traders would know exactly how to proceed at least for the next four years. It is hoped that in a few weeks things will improve. Money is ample for all commercial lake Superior. Seat, June 19. Lake Huron. Tuo. June 19. Lake Superior. Seat, June 19. Lake Superior. Wed. July 21. Lake Huron. Wed. July 21. Lake Huron. Wed. July 21. Lake Huron. Wed. July 21. Lake Superior. Wed. July 21. Lake Huron. Wed. July 21. Lake Superior. Wed. July 22. Weekly thereafter.

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Dry Goods.

Continuous rains and exceptionally cold weather has had a very depressing effect upon business during the past week, and trade both in the city and country has suffered in consequence. A good number of our wholesale houses are now busy with there semi-annual stock taking. A feature of the week has been the many offerings of American printed lawns and organdies at prices far below the opening of the season. Remittances we are pleased to say show a

REFORD AGENCIES to \$2.65; terne plates, \$6.00; galvanized iron, 4½ to 5½ as to brand. Orford copper, 12c to 13c; ingot tin, 15½ to 16c; lead, \$3.15 to \$3.25; and spelter at \$4.50

Paints and Oils.

Makers report a fair amount of business passing, through the busiest part of the spring season is now over. Turpentine, owing to free arrivals at Southern shipspring season is now over. Turpentine, spring season is now over. Turpentine, owing to free arrivals at Southern shipping points, is quoted 1c lower. Linseed oil is firmer owing to change in Tariff to 25 per cent., but there are sellers at former quotations. Dry colors are in good demand and some export orders reported. We quote:—
Choice brands white lead Government stan dard at \$5.00; No. 1 at \$4.62½; No. 2 at \$4.50; No. 3 at \$4.25; and No. 4 at \$3.50. Dry white in casks 4½c, kegs 4½c, No. 1 casks 4c, kegs 3¾c. Putty in bulk \$1.75, in bladder \$1.90. Varnishes without alteration. Paris green, drums 15c, packets 16c. Linseed oil raw 43c, boiled, 46c, five barrel lots 1c less. Turpentine 42c, five barrel lots 41c. Castor oil 9c to 9½c. Glass \$1.25 first break and \$1.35 second break, and 2.80 third break.

Petroleum.

The demand for petroleum is fair for this season of the year. The drop in benzine as reported by us last week is fully verified. Other quotations show no fully verified. Other quotations show no change from our previous report and we quote:—Grude \$1.40; Canadian refined in bulk 9½c, car lots 12c at sheds, Petrolen, car lots at sheds, Montreal 14½c, single 15½c, Canadian benzine in bulk 9½c at sheds Petrolea, 12½c sheds in Montreal, American oil P.W. 17c for car lots at sheds in Montreal, W. W. 18½c, and Astral 20½c, less 2 per cent. single tarrels, P. W. 18½c, W. W. 19½c, and Astral 21½c.

Cement.

Receipts during the past week were 1,000 barrels of English and 14,366 barrels Belgian, against nil barrels English and nil barrels Belgian, Sevenal in quiries were received this week which resulted in the shipping of several car loads to various points, most of which was Belgian cement. An inquiry for a good ground lot was received from the West this week but it did not result in any business in this city, the contract for some being placed with one of the Western manufacturers. Receipts of firebricks during the past week were 23,000 against 72,000 for the week previous. There is only a moderate demand for firebricks, and we quote prices as follows: — \$1.90 to \$1.95 for Belgian, and \$2.05 to \$2.10 for English brands. Firebricks are in fair demand at \$15.00 to \$21.00 per thousand as to quantity and quality.

Hides. Etc.

The market remains firm for green The market remains firm for green hides, and dealers are still paying Sc for No. 1 light, tanners; a wing Le to Le more. The only change is in lambskins, which have advanced 10c per skin to 20c. Clips are also selling at 20c. We quote:—Light hides Sc for No. 1, 7c for No. 2, and 6c for No. 3; to tanners, 9c for No. 1; heavy steers, Sc to Sic; calfskins, Sc for No. 1, and 6c for No. 2; lambskins, 20c each. Sheepskins 90c to \$1 each. Clips 20c.

Leather.

Owing to the continued firm tenor of the

Dried Fruit.

The dried fruit market shows no particular change since our last roport. There seems to be very little demand for any kind of fruit. Advices from California prices far below the opening of the season. Remittances we are pleased to say show a decided improvement, and let us hope that with the advent of nice, warm weather, which cannot now be far distant, trade will also take a turn for the better.

Wool.

The feeling in the wool market seems to be more settled. Some of the mills that have been closed for some time opened up this week. Several of the western manufacturers were in town this week, showing some of their samples. The chipping has had a drawback on account of the extreme cold weather, but as sood as the weather moderates a little farmers will again commence operations. The Northwest farmers will commence clipping about the first of July. A few small sales have

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requirements to a large excent before the change in the duty was announced. A few strangling orders, however, are beginning to be received from the West, but in very limited quantities. Prices are unchanged as follows:—4½c for 250 bbls. and upwards, and at 41c to 41c for smaller quantities. Yellows 31c to 31c. Beet is cabled steady at 8s 9d May.

To all appearances the market tor Bar-badoes molasses has touched bottom, and 6c first cost is now said to be the lowest price it can be bought at, which is ic better than a week or ten days ago, when a cargo than a week or ten days age, when a cargo was sold at 5½c first cost at the Islands. In this market sales of round lots have been made at 21c to 21½c, and higher prices are now asked; smaller lots being quoted at 23c to 24c. A cargo of Antigna is in port, and another on the way, and a third one is on the way for Quebec. A cargo of choice bright Porto Rico is discharging cargo, the sale of which is reported at about 25c.

Coffee, etc.

The market remains quiet at about for ner quotations, and we quote:—Maracaibo, 5c to 19c; Rio, 12c to 16c; Santos, 121c to 17c; Mocha, 20c to 26c; and Java, 22c to

Canadian Hay for the English War Office.

Messrs Crowe, Fyfe & Co., who are own ers of the patent for their well-known chopped hay, have just received a good sized order from the British war office, to be shipped immediately to Woolwich, Arsenal, the density of the hay being guar anteed 75 feet to the ton measurement This order was the result of a trial shipment, and further orders on a large scale are anticipated, as the quality of the goods is undoubtedly first class and well suited for the English trade.

Ocean Freights.

Engagements of grain have been made it 1s 3d to 1s 6d for Liverpool; but ship agents are now asking 1s 6d. For Glasgow engagements are still being made at that figure. Several loads of grain have been taken for London at 2s, and further negotiations are in progress on that basis. The There has been a little better movement in sack flour at 7s 6d Liverpool, 8s 6d Glasgow, 10s London, and 12s 6d Bristol In provisions there has been a fair business at 9s to 10s Liverpool, 12s 64 to 15s London, 15s Glasgow, and 15s to 17s 6d Bristol. A few eggs have gone forward at 15s measure. ment to Liverpool. Unite a number of engagements for cheese have been made at 20s Liverpool and London, and 25s Glasgow and Bristol. Freight rates on butter are 25s Liverpool and London, and 30s Glasgow and Bristol. Deals have been taken at 40s to U.K. ports. Cattle freights are quoted at 50s Liverpool, 42s 6d to 45s London, and 45s Glasgow and Bristol.

Latest on the Hay Scarcity.

It is seldom that the searcity of hay has been so pronounced in this city as during the past few days, causing values to mount sky high, with sales of car lots at \$13.50 to \$14.50 for No. 1 timothy. To-day a car of this description sold at \$14; but the purchaser said, I would not like to offer \$12 article which appears elsewhere in these columns.

The high prices that have been real zed in this market during the past few days, it is thought, cannot be depended upon much The past week has been a rather quiet one, as orders from travellers have been limited, but the season is as yet young. A few sorting orders continue to be received along with scattered orders for fall goods. made upon it, although No. I timothy was Remittances are reported a little better this week, which is no doubt due to the larger selling here at the same time at \$14.00 to sales of dairy produce, etc., in the interior. \$14.50. This shows that prices here are not expected to continue even for a few days or the above offer would have been snapped up at \$13.00.

Wheat Freight Rates.

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Montreal Weather Report

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Panic in the Glasgow Cattle Market.

Owing to large offerings of Canadian and American cattle in Glasgow yesterday (Wednesday), the market was thrown into a panicky condition and prices rapidly declined 1d per lb., from 51d to 41d, showing losses of \$18 to \$24 per head, and if the 800 Canadian offered were sold, it would mean a loss of about \$15,000. The Liverpool market, however, showed signs of recovery from the recent decline there.

American Corn.

Mr. W. W. Ogilvie of this city has a eargo of 65,000 bushels of corn on the way from Chicago, this being the first cargo of American corn brought on here since the duty of 71c per bushel was rescinded, and he first lot received for grinding purposes for some years past. This will have a tendency to diminish the cost of feed stuffs one would imagine.

The Export Egg Trade.

The first few lots of fresh eggs have been exported from this port to England for the present season; but prices on the other side are not very encouraging, 6s to pusiness has been put through at 1s 9d and 6s 3d per long hundred of 10 dozen being the last quotations received by one firm here from Liverpool. Packers, both here and in the West, are pretty well through with their purchases for the season, and Bristol rates are quoted at 2s to 2s 3d. the recent shipments may be their surpluses left over.

Remarkably Low Through Freight.

Large transactions in corn have just been

concluded on the remarkably low through freight rate of 71c per bushel from Chicago to Liverpool via Buffalo. This is said to be about the lowest through rate of freight for a long time past. Removal.

Mr. Fred. Fowler, butter and cheese ex-

porter, has removed his office to more commolious quarters at 604 St. Paul street. Montreal Securities. There has been very little change in the

local stock market. Owing to the lack of sellers of some of the tending securities, the market has had a quiet but firm tone. Canadian Pacific and Cable show quite an for next week's delivery. The cause of this temporary scarcity is explained in an orbid which the week, while Gas, Telephone and Telegraph also show a slight upward movement. Toronto Street Ry. and Halifax Heat and Light show a decline on the week. In point of activity Canadian Pacific shows the largest number 39 ST. SACRAMENT ST. of shares placed, while cable follows second. The sales of stock for the week were as

follows :---Toronto Railway 1575, Montreal Street Railway 226, Str. Rights 8, Halifax Street Railway 265, Canadian Pacific Railway 2925, R. & O. Nav. Co. 411, Electric 91, Gas 855, Heat & Light 320, Cable 2477, Telegraph 17, Telephone 44, Merchants 96, Commerce 49, Montreal 24, Town-hips 22, Toronto 5, Dom. Cotton 60, Montreal Cotton 10, Duluth 25, Montreal Loan & Trust Co. 12.

W. J. Turpin & Co., 16 St. Sacrament Yearly average mates of freight in cent Street, stock brokers, report the closing for the week as follows:

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The Wheat Situation.

winter wheat crop, first by freezing and higher figures. The cause of this sud- made at that figure in tubs and boxes, thawing, then by the ravages of the den appreciation in prices is due to field one lot of 25 large tubs selling at 164c; voracious bug and other destructive insects. Thoman, the statistician, and liveries. The season being late in this export. A shipper stated that when nounces that after all, the spring and province, farmers have been busy he could get the quality he wanted at profits a few days ago; being apparently structural iron doubled, and to-day's inquiwinter wheat crop of the United finishing seeding, and this has created a 16c he would buy for the othe side; States for 1897 will probably yield temporary scarcity of hay on the mar- but not till then. Of course the 95.000.000 bushels more than that of ket here; but in another week farmers' creamery butter coming in now, allast year. This no doubt is one of the deliveries are expected to increase, when though possessing a dush of grass principal reasons for the recent gradual lower prices are looked for. It is said, flavor, has not the body and keeping settling down of values from 725c however, that the local trade will re- quality which goods delivered 10 days July, on last Monday week, to 6612c quire considerable hay before the new from hence will have, and this is anto-day (Tuesday), a drop of 6gc per crop is ready, as stocks here are almost other reason for export buyers delaybushel within 8 days. There is the exhausted. Advices from country points ing purchases. Advices from England possibility, however, that this bearish state that owing to the late season feeling may become too prevalent and farmers have been feeding their hay Ireland and the Continent, with an result in a heavy overselling of the pretty liberally to their cows, until easing off in values, so that it would market, in which case the bears might some farmers have been compelled to appear useless for factorymen holding be caught in a sharp upward twist, buy from their neighbors. It is there-What if Thoman in a short time hence fore maintained that the quantity held province are now looking excellent, should revise his estimate and reduce back in the country is not as large as and a heavy make of butter may be it by 100,000,000 bushels? Because, many suppose. Considerable quantities expected; but if a success is to be mide after all, his present figures are only of hay have recently been bought up on of our export trade, goods must be estimates, and can easily be modified the North Shore for delivery in Quebec shipped fresh and at regular intervals. by a dash of the pen. The first car of City at \$13.50 per ton. It is contend- We notice that quite a number of sales now wheat was received in Stockton ed, however, that there is plenty of hay of choice fresh creamery have been (California) on Saturday last and was of last year's crop left in the hands of made this week in New York for exsold at \$1.25 or about 10c of a prem- farmers, and that as soon as they com- port at 15c, and there can be no doubt ium over normal values. This is about mence to make deliveries values cannot the United States are marking huge the earliest marketing of the new crop be sustained. Several shipments have efforts to capture the English trade, as over before known, and is said to recently been made to the United last week no less than 6,282 packages show very fine quality. Although the Kingdom from this port, one lot of six were sent forward from New York, wheat crop in England and on the cars of cut hay having been sent to against 2,456 pickages for the corre-Continent is late, necessitating a Belfast, a lot of compressed hay to sponding week last year, most of which month's donger importation of the old Liverpool, and a shipment to London. crop of foreign wheat, it seems to Of course present prices are too high for have no effect whatever upon the mar- export. ** ket, as the sentiment is bearish. We are now too close upon another harvert to cause buyers on the other side the slightest anxiety regarding supplies. There was a further decrease in the

American flour increases."

Large Export Trade in Coarse Grain.

There has been a very large business done in coarse grains for the past scheme. In fact, it was the only tor in governing prices. month, the shipments of corn from this means in order to start the long delayport being 1,411,651 bushels against od and much needed Harbor improve-898,717 bushels for the corresponding ments. It is understood that Mr. period last year. The exports of peas | Ouimette's scheme was to expend about have also been pretty liberal, amounting eight milion dollars on the Harbor passed at the Board of Directors of the to 368,000 bushels as compared with works, and it is stated that the present Molsons Bank :-74,973 bushels for the same time in Government are prepared to make an 1896, showing an increase of 283,000 outlay of a still larger sum, as they bushels or nearly 500 per cent. The intend to make Montreal a free port. shipment of oats this season so far has Any amount of money honestly embeen very heavy, aggregating 681,000 ployed that will accomplish this much bushels against 26,000 bushels for the desired consummation will not be ill corresponding period last year, being an spent. The Department of Public increase of 655,000 bushels. The quan- Works' plan, we understand, embodies tity of barley shipped out is 26,338 the idea of concentrating the Grand bushels against 8,852 bushels a year Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Owen of which he had been Vice-President, and has heretofore been very detrimental to the ago, and ryo 63,000 bushels against | Sound railways in yards in the east the last nine, President. none a year ago. It is not a little end near the projected inland basin. singular that the prices of coarse grains during the past month or two have steadily advanced, while that of wheat has gradually declined. Most of the corn sold recently as low as 5de per wine action, steadfast in upholding what he shipped from this port was American; but the pens, oats, rye, barley and buck. wheat wore Canadian.

850,000 bushels in store here at the had under 6c, the last reported trans- co-Director we deeply deplore his death. opening of navigation, and it was then action being at that figure. All the stated that there were not many more bright Porto Rico molasses suitable for to come in from the country; but des- this market has been bought up at the pite such assertions the receipts during Island. Advices from Barbadoes state May were about 450,000 bushels, which that a large portion of the crop of shows that when there is a demand the molasses has been used for distilling grain is generally forthcoming. The purposes, thereby absorbing most of price of oats a short time ago advanced the surplus production in the Islands. to 27%c and 28c, and some holders At the present unprecedentedly low had their ideas exulted to 30c and cost it is profitable for distilling uses, refused to sell for less. To-day, how- and hence the recent extra demand ever, it would be difficult to sell at over and advance in prices from the lowest 253c; in fact a sale of 3,000 bushels point. Choice Barbadoes molasses is was made at that figure in store for quoted in this market at 211 c to 25c as export and a lot of 5,000 bushels of No. to quantity. At these low prices, how-2 at 251c. The sale of a round quantity ever, there is no particular demand. of No. 2 cats is also reported at 261c. List year at this time round lots of affoat. Cable advices from London report a decline of 9d to 1s per quarter, Peas have sold at 49c to 50c afloat and the last sales of feed barley reported to us were at 31c in store.

The Advance in Hay.

the price of hay, sales of No. 1 timothy sales were made on this market in 20 having been made in car lots at \$14 to and 30 tub lots at 17e; but to-day Despite the reports of damage to the \$14.50, while ton lots have realized 16he is the top price, sales having been work preventing farmers making de- but this figure is said to be too high for

The Government Plan Submitted.

visible supply on this Continent of improvements has been received by the days, and sales have been reported to us 1,390,000 bushels; but as it still shows Board of Trade, and at a Council of between 5,000 and 6,000 boxes of a pile of over 26,000,000 bushels, meeting held on Monday last it was finest Western white and colored at 81c buyers in England are not concorned fully considered, and as the main fea- and 1,500 boxes of finest Eastern at in the least, and simply continue to tures of Plan No. 6 were preserved, Sic to Sic, while under grades have order for immediate requirements only. the new plan of the Minister of Pub-changed hands at 73c to Sc. At the The Mark Lane Express, in its lie Works was approved of, provided above prices a steadier feeling has been weekly review of the crop situation, certain modifications were made. The developed, and some shippers call the says: "We are unable to share the new plan provides for only three new market firm. Complaints are made on view that the wheat is making season- piers, whereas Plan No. 6 provides for the quality of the cheese a. ving this able progress. It is not thick and the four, and the piers are shorter than in week, several lots of Western goods ground growth since Easter has been No. 6. When all the circumstances of being improperly cured and quite green, extremely slow; but last summer's the case are considered, we think the while other lots were a mixture of fodder warmth is still in the ground and the Council did wisely in approving the and grass; but next week's arrivals autumn's store of moisture beneath the revised plan, as it ensures the immedisoil should protect us from absolute ate commencement of the improve-make. The production in Northern disaster. Thus the outlook is for a ments in the main as called for in No. New York is said to be heavy, while the mediocro yield of 27 to 28 bushels. A 6 Plan, it being understood that the grass and milk is reported as being hot, dry June may improve the plant; | building of the three piers will be probut we do not believe the full average | coeded with at once; and at the same France the weather has not been that the only way to obtain the inrains in Austria have reduced fine Government are propared to lay out many years past, as the spring has been prospects. Russian reports are mostly several millions of dollars on the oncouraging. The popularity of immediate improvement of the port, pastures, although bad for the grain

The Molasses Trade,

gallon first cost at the Islands, which deemed to be right, with an abhorrence of is the lowest price ever before known. all that savoured of subtlety and craft, in ceipt this week of some high class brands To-day, however, there is a firmer feel- these days of commonplace, his was a not- of new canned haddies.

Barbadoes were sold at 28½c, while today it is difficult to get 21½c to 22c.

The Butter Trade.

The market for creamery butter has not yet receded to a cafe export basis, although a few sample lots have gone There has been quite an advance in forward to Great Britain. Last week report large receipts of butter from for higher prices. The pastures in this went to Great Britain.

The Cheese Trade.

There has been a further decline of le to le since our last report; but at the lower figures a better enquiry has The Government's plan of harbor been experienced during the past few from the West ought to show full grass never better. There is also a large cold and wet, which is good for the and that the work in the Harbor pro- crops. A feature in the trade is the per will not suffer through pushing the much larger shipments of cheese from extensions in the Eastern portion of New York, which up to the present have the Harbor, the Council of the Board been nearly double those of a year ago; of Trade and Corn Exchange did and if these are continued at the same wisely in approving of Mr. Tarto's ratio they will form a very material fac-

Mr. J. H. R. Molson.

The following is copy of a resolution

This morning, after a lingering and painful illness, our esteemed friend and confrere Mr. John Henry Robinson Molson passed away.

We desire to record on these minutes our ense of the loss sustained by this Bank in his decease, on whose Board he had been for thirty-two years a Director, twenty-one and carrage through the boiling sun, which

The interest and devotion displayed by him in counselling and directing the operations of the Bank were remarkable, quick A cargo of Barbadoes molasses was to detect the weak spots in a business trans-

Regarding oats there were about ing, and nothing it is said can now be able and unique personality; as friend and [Special Despatch to the New York Post.] THE MOLSONS BANK

> Head Office, Montreal, 28th May, 1897.

Molasses for Sugar Refining.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 puncheons of Barbadoes have been purchased by one of These purchases were induced by the manufactured from molasses.

C. P. R. Stock.

may or may not materialize. Of course, a great deal will depend upon the arrangements to be made in regard to the Crow's Nest Pass. One or two operators took their

Big Things Foreshadowed.

work will be pushed in the east end of the harbor on a large scale in order to meet the immense increase in the grain traffic over the Owen Sound & Parry Railway, which, by the bye, may or may not materialize. Then again it is said that the begin ordering rolling stock in July in a money for improving the Western portion of the harbor will come out of the Harbor of prices in progress will lead to a stockfunds, while a considerable portion of the money to be spent on the Eastern portion out of the way, more or less work now in close proximity to the land belonging to held back will be entered upon. The feelthe Hochelaga Syndicate, will be doled out | mg is stronger throughout the trade, but of the national purse. It has been stated consumers will limit purchases just now to by the more singuine supporters of the East end scheme that it is intended to spend about exhausted, and that further delay in about \$13,000,000 in harbor improvements taking care of requirements for the next and eventually making Montreal a free port. One of the leading projectors of this great undertaking, who is an M.P., stated that the supporters of Plan No. 6 would get all they wanted. This was supposed to be a sop in return for the carrying out of the big project in the east and without opposition, where it is expected the price of land owned by the syndicate will be exalted to a pitch that will prove crowning fortunes for the magnates who are in the lucky deal. Still, if the city and port are really benefited thereby, the gentle above referred to should not be grudged the happy results of their speculative foresight. That there are some colossal works intended to be prosecuted in the East end of the harbor we have no doubt, and it is not at all improbable that the berths for the fast service steamers may be made there. It is stated that the building of a mammoth hotel is contemplated by the land syndicate of Hochelaga in order to accommodate the large passenger traffic which the fast steamship service is exmake in progress in the province of pected to bring to this city. A theatre and can now be obtained, even under the time improvements will be pushed in Ontario, as cheese making at present pleasure gardens are also mentioned as most favorable circumstances. In the East end of the Harbor. It seems prices is more profitable than butter being among the promised attractions of making, and the same may be said of this the land syndicate; but, of course, these any limit to the amount of money to be favorable. Even the Minister of creased wharf facilities in the West province, although the season is designs are not supposed to be evolved from had on prime paper, but borrowers are Agriculture's good report of the wheat end of the Harbor, where the traffic is late. A gentleman who has recently the rumored outlay of \$13,000,000 direct. only argues a yield of 37,000,000 most congested, is to agree to the exquarters, leaving 6,000,000 quarters tension of works in the East end of the all appearances that country will have ments, etc., has been greatly exaggerated; to be imported. The Prussian and Harbor, including the much talked of a heavier make of butter and cheese this but the amount was mentioned to one of millers and elevator men. They have Polish wheat is promising; but cold inland basin; and as we believe the season than has been experienced for the delegates of the Board of Trade who money pressed upon them, and are in a went to Ottawa a short time ago, and it has position to secure extremely low rates been quietly whispered from one to another in the strict of the strict o in the strictest contidence, until it is being tunnte to renew loans with the elevator regarded by some as an absolute certainty. men, and, in some cases, as low as 3 per It is surprising what a good name the cent, flat has been made where terminal Government has acquired since the rumor elevator receipts were the collateral. The has spread that it intends lavishing \$13,improvements.

Montreal Fruit Auction Co.

The Montreal Fruit Auction Co.'s new salerooms and offices, at the corner of Murray and Wellington streets, are now comalso well adapted for the fruit business. The special railway sidings are now in full working order and several cars have al. asking 31 to 8 per cent., according to qualready been unloaded direct into the warerooms, and after this date all car load lots will be run direct into their own siding. This will greatly add to the value of the fruit as it will save considerable handling fruit. Mr. Richard C. Warmington has recently been appointed manager, Mr. John McNally, treasurer, and Mr. T. J. Potter, auctioneer.

New Haddies.

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Pennsylvania Iron Market.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The iron trade is in a bad condition, because chiefly of the apprehension that a further shading of prices may occur. There are unfounded rumors of freight reductions. This is unsettling. In Southern markets pig iron has begun to move both on home and export account. In Western markets consumers our sugar refiners for the purpose of manu. have begun to cover summer requirements nacturing the lower grades of refined sugar. a little more freely. In Eastern markets very little new business has been actually closed even at the reduction, though the extraordinarily low prices at which the inquiries within a day or two indicate fresh goods were offered. It is said that a very interest on the part of buyers. No busigood class of yellow refined sugar can be asss of moment in billets, though buyers areasking for summer delivery quotations. Liberal orders for cast pipe were placed this week. Merchant steel is active in all Western markets on account of another There has recently set in a good demand shading. Plate and structural material is for Canadian Pacific stock owing to the active in retail lots, and inquiries for more favorable outlook of the Company's bridge work are reported to-day for large affairs in regard to its chances in the and prices incline to sag all along the line. Crow's Nest line, and also the increased Pipe-line work is quite promising. Buildcarnings of the road of late. During the ers and managers are now in many cases past five weeks the stock has advanced asking for thirty day options on supplies, from 501c to 591c, an advance of 8 or 5 and in some cases these options are taken-Beams are quoted 1.30 to 1.80. Steel rails points; and one well-known broker pre- are quiet, but 7,000 tons of girders are dicts an advance of at least 10 more points asked for. Hesitancy characterizes the This, however, is merely an opinion which market all around, but very heavy require ments are pigcon-holed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- A larger volume of business has been transacted this week in iron and steel in Eastern, Western, and Southern markets. The demand for satisfied with the rise in the value of the ries indicate that 20,000 tons are covered by inquiries and specifications. The plate mills have also rather unexpectedly booked large orders, all at very low prices. Large blocks or billets have been sold this week and more are to be contracted for next week, at \$13.50 to \$13.75, on account of re-All manner of stories are affoat regardduced freight rates from the valley mills ing the improvements that are to be made north of Pittsburgh to Eastern markets. in the Harbor both cast and west; but it is Pig-iron sales have been larger in all marvery certain that work will be commenced kets, and heavy summer requirements will at once in the harbor proper by erecting probably be covered within a few days. the first of the three wharves promised, in Merchant steel for agricultural implements has hardened fractionally in price for quick order to relieve the congested state of deliveries. Bar steel for same purpose has

traffic there. It is also understood that sold well. Nails are weaker. Steel rails are dull, but all rail mills are busy on old contracts. A bird's-eve view of the situation is that a permanently enlarging consumptive demand has set in for all furnace and mill products; that the financially strong railway corporations will limited way; that the moderate hardening ing up among buyers, for possible emergencies, and that, with the tariff muddle covering of orders booked. Buyers now admit that the chances for lower prices are three months is fraught with some danger. While recognizing this, buyers want to see some certain evidence of a genuine iron and steel demand.

Butter and Cheese Exports.

Shipments of Dairy Produce from Mont real, as prepared by Messrs. Cunninghan & Lemessurier, for week ending 29th May,

Date.	Ship.		Local.	Thro.	Total
May27	Parkmore,	Liverpoo	i 311	3:15	616
29	State of Cal	l., "	3,326	983	4,300
*6 29	Ottoman,	••	1,363		1.363
" 26	Amaryuthi	a, Glasgor	w 740	320	1,060
" 27	Bellona,	London.	. 484	• • • •	484
" 27	Grecian,	44	11,565	701	12,266
·· 27	Merrimae,	Bristol .	5,483	931	6,414
•	l'otal	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	23,272	3,270	26,542

BUTTER. Local, Thor. Total Date Ship.
May29 State of Cal., Liverpool 41 10 301 " 27 Merrimae, Bristol 355 Total 345 10

orresponding week last year 25,427 cheeso Shipments to date ... 85,644 ... 221 butter Shipments to date 1,099 "

last year \$6,072 " Northwestern Money Market. There is no notable change in the Minneapolis money market. There is hardly virtually out of the market, it being the policy to pay up loans as fast as they mature, rather than contract new ones heavier grain firms have no trouble in getting plenty of funds at 4 per cent. on 000,000 on Montreal harbor and other endorsed paper. There is considerable money out on ten-day call. The following quetations will give an idea of the rates current : Call, 3, 31 and 5 to 6 per cent.; on terminal elevator receipts, 3 to 31 per cent.; prime indorsed elevator paper, 4 to 5 per cent.; prime indorsed millers' paper, 4 to 5 per cent.; country millers' indorsed papers, 5 to 8 per cent.; common local plete, and are very comfortable, and are paper, 6 to 8 per cent. To these rates a brokerage is usually to be added. Local money is abnormally easy, with banks

ity of paper. - Northwestern Miller.

•		Grain.	Notes.	
e	The visibl	e supply	was as follo	ws :
5	Chicago.	June 1, 1897.	Mny 24, 1897.	June 2, 1896.
	Wheat Corn Oats	26,897,000	28,206,000	50.814,500
`	Cora	12,494,000	11.475 000	9,498,000
١	Oats	8,970,000	8,889,000	8,914,200
	Burley		1,521,000	875,200
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WHEAT IN SIGHT: Visible supp.y J.S. and Canada,..... 26,597,000 28,296,000 50,814,500 In passage to Uni-

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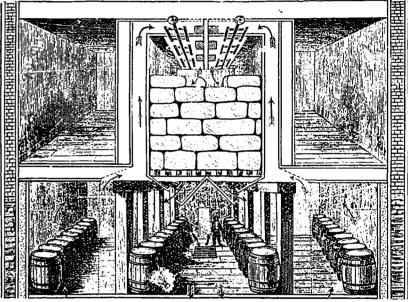
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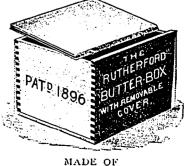
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M. J. A. PRENDERGAST, General Manager

Montreal, April 20th, 1897.

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CANADIAN PRODUCE IN ENGLAND.

(From our own Correspondent.)

LONDON, 25th May, 1897

The kaleidoscopic change in the weather referred to in my last has materialized this spring and dashed into summer. Intensely hot all the week, the bright spell is and quietness has reigned supreme. The collapse of the Greeks-more complete than their worst friends could have adumbrated-has placed Turkey in a position to dictate terms, and her agreement to cease hostilities in obedience to Enropean command shows that peace is desired all round pegs on which the bulls could hang their hopes are knocked away, and the position is again bear. Large grain neets reported heading for this port or lading depress the market also, and so spot business as well as forward is conducted at lower levels and in a restricted compass. Flour was all right on Monday but has since joined the rest. However, European crops are not out of the wood yet after the bad times with frost and cold winds and long continued damp, and if they get a good turn of we may see higher rates yet this side of barvest.

LIVE STOCK, ETC. The hot suns and muggy nights exper-

ienced in my last have not been conducive to a great meat trade. Yet business therein has not been conducted at a loss, nor have the transactions passing been of a com pletely tame character; for supply, though about the same as at corresponding periods has not been ahead of demand. Sales have therefore been put through at firm variety does not even reach an active position, nor could it be said with truth that the frozen article is extremely profitable to handle. But the live specimen is in demand, and he goes off well. In London Thoman's Crop Report for June. only have there been sales of Canadians and these have gone at middle prices between States and Argentines, say at 3s 8d to 3s 10d-the range for the best of all 500,000 kinds offering being 3s 4d to 4s ld. In as against 25,510,791 acres seeded last neat weights pay best. Big beasts cannot be kept for manure, I know. They have got to be sold. But their chance is in the winter. Every one is more or less of a connoisseur in warm spells, and the butcher becomes keenly alive to the necessity of being in the van in this respect. He between 60° and 80° work marvellous changes in the side of beef, which become accentuated when the period of detention on the premises becomes prolonged, and he will not buy great bulks with the offchance of a visit from the sanitary inspector, besides the knowledge he possesses that appetite runs on lean under the circumstances. So, as the antiseptic refrigerator is not commonly in use by the retailer, he buys light weights and will pay the price for them. This is the reason why Canadians occupy the middle position this States competitors. Still, the evidence that London is filling is borne out by the fact that all Metropolitan markets close clear, other centres being steaded by our

Enter Sol. Exit good prices for butter.

requirements also.

There has been pretty nearly a slump in this article of necessity since my last and not a brand has escaped the decimating influence of warm weather and abundant supplies. Our dairy farmers turn most of under cultivation to spring wheat approxitheir milk into money without the intervention of the churn. But this applies only to those who are near the towns or 10,454,000 acres. The total breath har have casy access thereto by rail. The vested last year was practically 11,843,000 new-laid dodge may work with eggs weeks acres, and in the Northwest 8,795,000 old, but it cannot be played with milk, and acres, thus showing increases of 19.4 per \$2,000,000 unless supplies can be got to consumers cent, and 18.9 per cent, respectively. within the 24 hours they cannot be marketed. There is a great deal more butter for the whole area is 94.2 per cent., against made in this country than ever before, and 95.5 per cent. last June, and in the North-Ireland does not cease to improve and west it is 94.5 per cent., as contrasted with extend her output. The dating of some | 96.4 per cent. on the corresponding date brands from across the St. George Channel last year. The season thus far has been lemand for Irish butters, as has the the exception of some complaints of dry adoption of butter packages in place of the weather in South Dakota, reports are uniout of date tub, and with the adoption of formly good. The plant has seldom shown right up-to date methods, the extension of more flattering promise in Minnesota and the separator in farmers' hands, and the North Dakota than at present. The prosspread of technical education throughout pective yield, based upon the condition, is the country, the expansion of the butter in the neighborhood of 229,000,000 bushels, rade goes on and must prosper. Super- of which quantity Minnesota and the Da-LA BANQUE JACQUES CARTIER fine guaranteed Danish with the bloom on has this week been no better off than 90s to 94s, which it would be correct to say has not by any means been reached for the bulk of the landings, and next week's arrivals are booked at 90s to 92s, and will a total spring wheat harvest of 64,000,000 probably go lower. While this is the case Irish has fetched 86s to 90s for the best creameries. The price is not high, but it is comparatively so, as any amount of good to fair butter has been obtainable in the vicinity of 80s, between which and 88s Australasian has been sold. The Antipodes are about closed with, but Argentina amounts to nearly 38,000,000 acres, as has been in the field again with some decent lots disposable of at 80s to 86s. There has not been much Canadian showing; what there has been selling around 85s. It is to be hoped that with increased facilities Canadian butter exports will forge ahead, but the moral of my remarks is that it will pay to ship only the finest.

CHEESE.

There is a tired aspect about the cheese market which makes it very uninteresting o write about. Buyers are evidently waiting for the new make and only make purchases even at the reduced rates ruling, merely to satisfy immediate consumptive requirements. New Zealand is 4s below Canadian for finest, which keeps demand on it a great deal and Septembers are not 3 above 58s, while lower grades, which are most in demand, are selling at havoc, three J shillings less. There is, however, a pretty good clear up for the new make.

BACON.

It is quite refreshing to see the way Canadian bacon is forging ahead, forcing its way against great competition into consumption and getting hold of buyers' Europe and America. I prophesied a good here had a good word to say for it-when, [78,000 bushels." week, and from winter we have spurted past | indeed, they all called it "American." which is the worst libel that could be made against it now. I said it would go inbroken at time of writing. The wheat ahead with patience on shippers' part and market has reflected the changed condition attention to feeding. I got the Board of Trade to insert imports from Canada in the Returns, so that all might watch its progress, and those who have watched it as 1 have done must have been impressed by the advance made, both in imports and in the hold on public attention it has secured. There is a good future in store for it with and is likely to be secured. Thus all the attention strictly paid to feeding. One of the leading trade journals here, which some while back said that buyers would not come back again for Canadian bacon because of the peculiar flavor imparted to it by pea-feeding, this week says it is the scientific feeding adopted by Canada which has caused it to make its way here, and advises home feeders to copy! Times change. It is easy to say this now when it. As a matter of fact, it is the finest drought to complete the catalogue of ills quality, admittedly superior to Danish, by prices. This week all arrivals have bushels." sold well, because importers take moderate prices in comparison, and buyers are leaving Continental for it. At 52s to 54s for No. 1 sizeable, 48s to 50s for No. 2, and 46s to 47s for fat sides, the market is firm and there is a good outlook; 66s is the top Prices have been put out by canners, but for Irish, but you could buy a lot below orders are slow, as the prices named, while Canadian prices. "American" sides are 38s to 42s! Canadian feeders have only Buyers generally expect lower prices to be got to be careful and shippers wise enough to ship sufficiently to make a market with- subject to guarantee against lower prices rates, especially for beef. The chilled out overloading us for this trade to become one of Canada's big things.

Winter wheat acreage-The final estinate of the acreage under cultivation to winter wheat places it at 23,530,117 acres, 1896.

Winter wheat, condition-Present returns make the condition for the whole breadth 77.7 per cent., as against 80.6 per cent. last month, and 74.7 p r cent. on the corresponding date one year ago. The knows that 24 hours with the thermometer falling of is due to dry weather in California, and unfavorable weather in Or-gon. The condition in California shows a loss during the past month of 15 per cent., and in Oregon 4 per cent.; Ohio, Indiana, and Kausas show slight improvement as compared with a month ago, while Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri show some deteriora tion. The average condition for these six principal winter-wheat states is a little higher than on May I, it being 71.2 per cent. as contrasted with 71-0 per cent, and as against 66.4 per cent. on June 1 last year So far as can be judged from present week, being larger and rougher than their returns, the prospective yield of winter wheat is practically 300,000,000 bushels, as against 314,000,000 last month and 270,-000,000 inshels harvested last year. The indicated yield in the six surplus states east of the Rocky Mountains is 148,000,-000 bushels, against an equal quantity on May 1, and as contrasted with 136,000,000 bushels harvested last year. The propective yield on the Pacific Coast equals in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 bushels, of which California contributes 36,000,000

bushels. Spring wheat, acreage-The area now mates 14,000,000 acres, of which total Minnesota and the Dakotas contribute

Spring wheat, condition-The condition has made a great improvement in the very favorable for germination, and, with kotas promise practically 170,000,000 bushels. Last year the total harvest of spring wheat was 165,000,000 bushels, and in the Northwest, approximately, 123,000,-000 bushels. Present indications point to bushels more than in 1896, of which excess Minnesota and the Dakotas contribute 47,000,000 bushels.

> Wheat, acreage of both spring and winter-The acreage now under cultivation to both spring and winter wheat

Wheat, prospective barvest-Based upon present returns, the total harvest for this year is indicated as, approximately, 530,000, 000 bushels, as against 435,000,000 bushels harvested in 1896.

Live Stock Exports.

The following is the Live Stock Report for the week ending Wednesday, June 2nd, as prepared by Mr. R. Bickerdike of the

live Stock Exchan	ge, Montreal :		
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lune 2 Pomeranian,	Glasgow		••••
" 29 Avlona,	Newcastle	260	••••

A Big Cargo.

A despatch from Kingston reads as Transportation Company's steamer "Rose | at daylight on the dates given below: mount" reached here with the largest attention against all the offerings from cargo that ever entered Kingston harbor. Her last cargo-76,000 bushels-was the trade for Canadian bacon when no one largest up to that time. This trip she has

Canadian Mineral Colors.

Captain Stewart of the Allan liner 'Pomeranian' has remarked the change that has overtaken the Atlantic trade during his experience. His immense vessel now comes out comparatively light, but always returns home at her full depth One apparent change is that she carries home repeated shipments of red earth paint, while in former years it was brought here from England. The Canada Paint Co. have 176 packages on board of her this trip and have 90 barrels waiting the "Monte Videan," all for English markets.

Wheat Harvest Commenced.

A despatch from Dallas, Texas, says:-"Thousands of reapers and mowers are in operation in Central and North Texas and every one is buying Canadian who can get the Pan-Handle, and if the rain will hold off for two weeks the State will have the bucon on the market to-day in point of largest grain crop in its history. Conservative estimates the wheat yield at from and far away ahead of Irish, while the twenty to twenty-five million bushels. gulf between it and American is shown The oat crop is estimated at 40 million

Canned Goods.

The California Fruit Grower says:-There is some evidence of business in futures: low, do not prove attractive at this time. named. Orders booked at this time are up to time of shipment. The price lists to hand are as follows:

	Extra Standard	Standard.
	Apricots \$1.05	\$.90
	Cherries, white 2.05	1.75
İ	" black 1 .60	1.50
	Pears 1.25	1.15
ļ	Peaches, L.C 1.40	1.30
Į	" W.II 1.40	1.30
١	" Y.F 1.30	1.10
	Plums 1.00	.90
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These prices are f.o.b. California, terms 60 days or 11 off for each in 10 days. We 1715 NOTRE DAME ST., MONTREAL learn of sales being made for new pack as follows: Apricots, 90c; pears, \$1.10; yel low free peaches, \$1.10; cling peaches \$1.20 per doz f.o.b. Canners are working on cherries, paying 3 to 4c per lb. for white in picking boxes.

Baltimore packers are offering future tematoes, full standards, 2 lb., 421c and 3

realized by the Montreal Fruit Auction Co. for the week ending June 3rd, 1897: Thursday, May 27, 1897.

One car strawberries, 41c to 10c; pin apples, 4½c to 7½c. Friday, May 28, 1897.

One car bananas, \$1.20 to \$1.25. One car strawberries, Sc to 13c; cucum bers, \$1.45 to \$1.50 per basket.

Saturday, May 29, 1897. One car strawberries, 74c to 94c. Monday, May 31, 1897.

One car pineapples in bulk, 43c to 6c. in barrels, 43c to 10 in cases, 5]c to 8]c Two cars bananas, \$1 to \$130; wine ap apples, \$2.75 per barrel. One car strawberries, 83c to 101c.

Tuesday, June 1, 1897. Pineapples in crates, 4c to 81c; straw berries, 73c to 9c.

Wednesday, June 2, 1897, at depot. I car strawberries, 71c to 101c. Wednesday, June 2, 1897, at store-1 car strawberries, 8c to 12c.

The Last Large Fruit Sale.

The S.S. " Escalona" cargo. The cargo of the S.S. "Escalona" was put up for auction on Tuesday last. The weather was much better than that of the previous sale, although it was cold and far from being an ideal day to sell fruit. This is the fourth and last cargo of fruit that will be offered this season, mostly all the outside buyers had supplied their wants and left for home. All the local wholesal trade were present and purchased most of the large lots, while the smaller lots were well distributed amongst the smaller jobbers, who were quite numerous at this sale. The bulk of the fruit offered con sisted of Valencia oranges mostly purchas ed steck by the principal local and West ern houses and considerable quantity was withdrawn owing to the poor prices realized, and it is stated that in most cases they did not realize cost, which was a considerable loss to the importers. Mr. T. J. Potter, the newly elected auctioneer of the Montreal Fruit Auction Company, conducted the sale. The following is a list of against 35,335,000 acres harvested last the fruit that was catalogued before any lots were withdrawn: 1,325 half boxes of Catania oranges, 16 boxes Messina, 5,704 cases Valencia oranges and 1,159 boxes of Messina lemons. Catania oranges sold all the way from 90c to \$1.45 per half box, Messina oranges \$3.30 per box, Valencia 714s \$1 to \$5 per case and 420s \$2.25 to \$3.50 per case.

Messina lemons ranged from 50c to \$1.20 per box, while some wasty lots sold as low as 30c. The following buyers were present-The Western buyers were: Messrs. J A. Brouse, H. A. Brouse, of Ottawa. The Eastern buyers were : R. Barden. The principal local buyers were: Messrs. John Barry & Sons, Hart & Tuckwell, T. S Vipond, J. J. Vipond, Jos. Brown, O. & E. Hart, Vipond, Peterson & Co., J. T. McBride, Irwin Harris, A. Bowes, J. R. Clogg & Co. Montreal Fruit Exchange, John Caldwell & Co., L. Sylvester, Vipond, McBride & Co., P. Rheaume, Moquin & Cote, Thos. Johnston, A Lagare 12 ST. PETER ST. 1060 and L. Beauchamp and Ed. O'Shea.

Steamers Leaving Port.

The following are some of the principal follows: "On Saturday night the Montreal steamers that are expected to leave port

> H. & A. Allan, props., 25 Common St., Montreal. SS. Laurentian leaves Montreal for Liverpool, " " Liverpool, SS, Numidian June 12. SS. Buenos Ayrean " " for Glasgow June 8

SS. Ormiston " for London DONALDSON LINE AND

Robt, Reford & Co., agents, 23 and 25 St. St ment St., Montreal. SS. Tritonia leaves Montreal for G'gow, June SS, Kildona " " Newcastle

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BEAVER LINE. D. W. Campbell, mgr., 18 Hospital St., Montreal SS. L. Superior leaves Montreal for L'pool,
June

DOMINION LINE. Elder-Dempster Co., 219 Commissioners St., Montreal.

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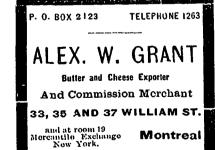
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GENERAL PRODUCE.

Receipts.—The following were the receipts of produce in Montreal for week ending 2nd June,

٠.	Corn "	48,44
	Pons "	74,93
	Onts "	87,57
_	Barloy "	3,2
	Rye, bus	20,7
	Flour, bris	11,6
	Meals, "	2
	Ashes, "	
	Eggs, cases	5,4
	Butter, pkgs	3,2
ł	Cheese, boxes	38,13
A.	Pork, brls	4:
1	Lard, tierces	10
-	Dressed Hogs	
•	Raw Hides	
_	Leather, rolls	3,30
٠	Tobacco, pkgs	
-	Highwines	1
٦ إ	Whiskoy, brls	11
۰, ۱	Petroleum, brls	28
4	Ments	2,50
L	Hams and Bacon, pkgs	2,90
-	Stocks in Store The following wer	o th

Stocks in StoreT					
tocks in store in Montre	al on the	dates na	med:—		
	May 29, May 22, May 30				
	1897.	1897.	1896.		
Wheat, bush	332,164	366,193	461,105		
Corn bush	17,633	22,713	38,345		
Pons, bush	240,236	274,444	54,793		
Oats, bush	660,978	632,606	435,515		
Barley, bush	39,819	32,375	51,826		
Ryo, bush	49,349	61,395	6,484		
Flour, brls	26,806	26,303	35,849		
Meal, bris	3,692	3,597	6,353		

FLOUR, GRAIN, Etc.

Flour .- Receipts during the past week were 11,622 bbls. against 27,097 bbls. for the week pre-vious. The market during the past week although not characterized by any activity, has nevertheon local account; but at very irregular prices. It was reported that one of our large millers here put down his price for strong bakers' 10c per bbi. on Wednesday last; but as the price of wheat was firmer and higher on that day, the report was not credited. The prices at which strong bakers' sell at is more or less guess work outside of the principals to the deals, as millers are very reticent about the terms of their transactions, and generally quote terms private. This is especially the ease with all export sales, so that really the roper of a lot of straight rollers or patents for export, say 2,000 or 2,500 bbls. on p.t., is really no informa tion or guide to the market. Sales of straight rollers have been reported to us at \$3,70, \$3.75 \$3.771 and \$3.80 delivered here. Shipments of

1	but they are on old orders. We quote:	
1	Spring Patent\$	4.25 - 4.40
ı	Winter Patent	4.10-4.35
	Straight Roller	3.70 - 3.90
ŀ	Extra	3.30-3.50
	Supertino	0.000.00
	Man. Strong Bakers, best brands	4.00-1.10
ı	Manitoba Strong Bakers	3.50-3.90
	Straight Rollers, bags	1.801.90
	Outmont - Receipts during the past	rook were

277 against 500 bbls. for the week previous. The market is steady at \$2.90 to \$3 per bbl. in round quantities; but the domand is slow. In a jobbing vay the market is about as last quoted and sales have been made at within the following range:-Rolled and granulated \$2.95 to \$3.15; standard \$2.85 to \$3. In bags rolled and granulated are quoted at \$1.40 to \$1.50, and standard at \$1.35 to \$1.40. Pot barloy \$3.25 to \$3.50 in bbls. and \$1.60 to \$1.75 in bage, and split peas \$3.25. Bran, etc.—During the past week there has been a fair demand for Ontario bran and sales

have been reported of 15 cars at prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$10.25, one car selling at the begin ning of the week at \$10.50. To-day \$9.75 is bid for a car; but holders ask \$10. Western millers write that they are getting \$10 to \$10.25 at the mills for New York account. Shorts are quoted at \$10,00

Wheat .- Receipts during the past week were 444,294 bus, against 332,143 bus, for the week pre-vious. The market has ruled quiet on spot with values nominal, No. 1 hard Manitoba being quot ed at 79c to 80c affoat and at 73c affoat Fort William. Red and white winter wheat at points west

of Toronto are quoted at 70c to 72c f.o.b. Corn.—Receipts during the past wook were 18,445 bus, against 179,658 bus, for the week provious. The market is quiet and steady at 30c

to 32e for American and Ontario yellow. Pens.—Receipts during the past week were 74,956 bushels against 67,245 bushels for the week provious. The market is quiet with sales of 10,000 bushels reported in the West on p.t., but said to be at a lower figure than quoted for some time

past, and we quote 490 to 50c affeat. Oats,-Receipts during the past wook were 87,575 bushels against 282,825 bushels for the week provious. The market is ensier in sympathy with the decline in England, where prices have dropped from 13s 6d to 12s 6d. Sales have been reported to us during the past few days at 25]c, 25]c and 25]c, in store for export, and a round lot was sold at 26]c affest. On the other hand sales are reported in store for local accoun

nt 26c. Barley .- Receipts during the past week were 3,240 bus, against 47,898 for the week previous. The market is quiet at 31c to 32c for feed, and purely nominal for malting at 38c to 40c.

Ryo.—Receipts during the past week were 20,716 against nil for the week provious. Prices

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Malt.-Market quiet at 621 to 70c as to quality

Buckwheat .-- There is a fair demand for ex-

Seeds.-Market quiet. American Timothy

\$1.75 to \$1.90; Canadian timothy \$2,25 to \$2.30 red clover 9jc to 10c per lb; and alsike 8c to 9jc PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, &c .- Receipts during the past week were 425 pork and 107 pkgs land, against nil pork and 65 pkgs, land for the week pre-vious. There has been a better demand for mess pork and we bear of the sale of 2 cars of Canada short cut and long ent mess, the former at \$14 and the latter at \$12. In lard there have been sales of compound in round lots at \$1.05 to \$1.17} the sale of 3,000 pails being reported at the inside figure. There is a fair demand for smoked meats for the local trade at within range of quotations. There is still a good export enquiry for bacon and hams, latest cable advices quoting sales at 47s to

,	Canada short cut pork, new	\$13.00 to 14.
,	Canada short cut pork old, per bbl	11.00 - 12.
	Canada heavy mess, per bbl	12.09 - 12.
١.	Mess pork, American, new, por bbl	00.00 - 00.00
1	Extra plate beef, per bbl	00.00 - 00.0
1	Hams, per lb	00.93 00.
	Lard, pure, in pails, per lb	00.63 - 00.
ı	Lard, compound, in pails, per lb	00.51 - 00.
1	Bacon, per lb	00.10 -00.1
١	houlders, per lb	00.07 00.0
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Live Hogs .- The supply of hogs is small, and prices are very firm, sales of car lots of nice desirable lean hogs having been made at \$5,50 to \$5.60 per 100 lbs. There is quite a demand for this class of hogs.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter .- Receipts during the past week were 3,274 pkgs against 4,082 pkgs for the week previous. The market has declined fully je since our last report when sales of tinest creamery were made at 17c, while to-day it can be bought at 16je, one lot being placed at 164c. Shippers say they cannot pay over 16c; but at that prices a shipper stated he could do some business. In New York. exporters have taken quite a lot of choice creamery at 15c; but it is said that the quality is not equal to Canadian. Sales were reported of 25 tubs at 16je and 20 boxes do at the same figure. Sales of Western dairy have been made at 12}c and we quote He to 12 eas to quality. Eastern Townships is scarce at the present and sales are enorted at 13le to 14le.

reported to 1020 to 1410.
New creamery 16c to 16j
New Eastern Townships 13e to 14]
New Western 1te to 121
Choose.—Receipts for the past week were 38,139 boxes against 26,792 boxes for the week previous. At the commencement of the week 1,000 boxes of Fronch choese sold at se, and subsequent sales of finest Eastern have transpired a site to Sic. Finest Western white and colored
have changed hands at 8]c. and undergrades have sold at 72c o 8c. A better enquiry, however
has been experienced during the past few days
and quite a lot has been bought in this market
at the above range of prices. The Liverpoo
public cable has declined 6d to 45s 6d for not
cheese.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fggs.—Receipts during the past week were 5,443 pkgs against 7,028 pkgs for the week previous. Packers are now pretty well through with putting lown their season's pack; and prices range from 9e to 9je. Several lots have gone forward to Liverpool; but prices on the other side will it is said scarcely warrant shipment of fresh stock yet. Still they are going forward. Advices from the West state that supplies are falling off in the

Maple Products.-Market dult and slow Sugar at 5c to 6c per lb for new and at 4c for old Syrup 45c to 55c in tins, and at 4je to 5c in wood. Boans,-The market is very dull. Hand picket beans 60c to 65c in ear lots and 65c to 75c for smaller lots. At lot of nice hand-picked was sold a few days ago at 75c; and a lot was offered at 55c, but the quality was poor.

Baled May .- The market here has strengther ed considerably since our last report, owing to : temporary scarcity, and sales of No. 1 timothy have taken place at \$14 to \$14,50. But it is expected that next week farmers will commence to make deliveries again protty freely and lowe prices are expected shortly.

Hops.-It is difficult to get over lie for the best Ontario and Quebec hops; and it is alm impossible to sell yearlings at over 4c. Honey.-No chauge. White clover in conse to 10c; extracted white 6c to 7jc, and old 3jc

Potatoes,-Market quiet. Car lots of Rose an Hobron 35c to 40c, and in a jobbing way 45c per

very low, 300 being the price for first pots. Tallow .- Market quiet. Rough 11c to 2c, an

FRUITS, ETC.

The continued cold weather has again been a had feature in this line, curtailing sales considerably. Most of the fruits arriving here are in good condition, and the cold weather has helped to keep stocks from porishing. Country orders are fair. There is only a small demand for apples which are commanding good prices. One special barrel of Spies sold this week at \$9. The weather has had a very bad effect on lemons; sales are reported as being very slow. Oranges are in better demand this week, Valencia oranges show a de-

derably, and prices show a slight tendency upward. Bananas still continue plentiful at unchanged prices, but sales show no improvement. Tomatoes are selling slowly at \$2.50 to \$3 per crate. Heavier receipts of pines have reduced prices considerably. Strawberries are arriving in good condition and are meeting with a good demand; receipts are very liberal, and with the advancing season prices have declined about 50 per box. Cucumbers are also very plentiful at easier prices. Western asparagus is now about finished in this market; receipts of Chateauguay aspara. gus is now beginning to come in more plentiful-New Havana potatoes are in very little demand. There is a good demand for cabbages and beans t unchanged prices. The first receipts of Egyptian onions were received this week, and sales were made at \$3.50 per bag. There is a good demand for Bermuda onions at \$3.50 per crate. The

of some lots of California cherries, and met with ready sale at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per box. Apples-No 1 \$3 to \$5 per bbl.

first receipts of California fruit for this seaso

Messina (plain). \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 4 box.

" plain.\$2.76 to \$3.00 per box. Tomatoes, Florida \$2.50 to \$3.001 per crate

French 4c to 5c per lb. Walnuts, Grenoble11c to 12c per 1b.

Southern . . \$2,25 to \$2,50 per crate. Asparagus\$1.25 per basket. New Potatoes(Havana)\$6.00 per barrol. New Cabbages......\$1.40 to \$2 per crate, Wax Beans.......\$2.76 to \$3 per basket, Bermuda\$3.50 per crate.

FISH AND OILS.

Sait Fish .- The market is quiet. Green cod quoted at \$3.75 to \$4 for No. 1, and \$4.50 for No large. Labrador salmon \$12 to \$12,50 for No. 1 British Columbia \$10 to \$11. Sea trout \$6.50 to \$7.50. First class herring are quoted at \$3.50 to \$3.75; but inferior to medium qualities range from \$2.75 to \$3.25. Dry cod \$3.50 to \$4.

Fish Oils.—Newfoundland cod oil quiet at 40c and Gaspé 35e to 37kc. Scal oil, 39c to 40c for new Cod liver oil \$1.20 for Norway process, and 80c to 85c for ordinary. Smoked Fish.-Haddies 5c to 6c, for Lower Province and 6c. to 7c. for Portland. Yarmouth bloaters 75c to 85c per box. Kippered herring.

Chicago Market.

85c to \$1 per box.

Messrs. J. S. Bache & Co., brokers, 16 St. Sacrament Street, quote the highest, lowest and closing prices in Chicago for the week as follows :---

	1897.	Tilgaest	Lowest	1897.	Ì
WHEAT— July Sept	co B co j	701 651-1	6614 1533	64g-3	
Corn-				,	l
July Sept	237 B 21[-5	244 253	23 j 21 j	211 25]	
OATS-		Ì		ļ	1
July Sept	173B 174-3B	18] 18]	17.3 17.3	181B 181	
PORK-					ĺ
July Sept	8.00 8.02	8 05 8.10	7.70	7.85 7.90	
LARD-	Ì	1	1	}	Į
July Sept	3 GOB 3 G7-70B	3.65 3.75	3.50 3.62	3 67B 3 67B	
Snorr Rins-					l
July Sept	4.32-5 4.35B	4.37 4.40	4 20 4.22	4.25B 4.32	
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The Sop Scarcely Large Enough.

If it is true as stated by a prominent member of the Board of Trade that the three new piers proposed to be erected in the Harbor proper by the Government will only accommodate three extra steamers then this sop offered by the East end land will full fur short of fulfilling the reduced will full fur short of fulfilling the reduced ments of Plan No. 6. It is 1/2 be hotsed that the Government will see neit way to extend the three new proposed piers to 1,000 feet, and thus afford berth room for about the extra steamers.

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cline of 50e per box, while the excessive demand for bloods lately has diminished supplies consi-

The following were the grain and provision quotations to-day and a week ago :-

				-	
		May 27		June 3	
		3.	d,	8.	d.
١	Spring Wheat	6	0	5	11
	Red Winter				
	No. 1 Calif	6	6	6	51
•	Corn	2	71	2	S
ı	Peas	4	$2\frac{1}{2}$	4	2
	Pork	47	6	47	6
	Lard	19	3	19	0
,	Bacon, heavy	25	6	25	0
•	Bacon, light	25	0	24	6
١,	Tallow	17	0	17	0
,	Cheese	53	0	45	6

High Priced Apples.

The highest prices paid for apples in this market this year was \$9 per barrel. This amount was paid to one of our local houses this week for a special barrel of Northern Spice, but this is an exceptional

Outside Cheese Markets.

Inoquois, Ont., May 28th.—Offeringe, 701 colored and 20 white. Sales 8 9-16 to

PERTH, Ont., May 28th.—Offerings, 700 boxes. Sales 8cl to 8gc. OGDENSBURG, N.Y., May 29th. -Offerngs, 2,080 boxes. Sales, 81-16c to 8gc London, May 29th.—Offeringe, 3,008 boxes. Sales 8&c to 8&c.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., May 29th.—Offerings, 3,265 large cheese. Sales 8tc to 8tc. Canton, N.Y., May 29th.—Offerings, 2,400 boxes. Sales 7tc to 8. COWANSVILLE, May 29th.-Offerings, 1,091 toxes. Sales, Sic to 8ic.

May

31st.—Offerings

8,073 boxes. Sales, 7c to 74c. LITTLE FALLS -Offerings, 5,546 boxe Sales, 7]c to 7]c. INGERSOLL, Ont., June 1st. - Offerings, 3,853 boxes. Sales, Sc 8fc.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., June 1st.—Offerings 2,278 white, 1,388 colored. Sales, 8c to 8 c NAPANEE, Ont., June 2nd.—Offerings, 70 white and 516 colored Sales, 81-16c to 8 1.3.

Pictor, Ont., Jun 2nd.—Offerings, 990 cheese. Sales, 81-8c. STIRLING, Ont., June 2nd.—Offerings, 566 white 71 colored. Sales, 8c to 8 1-16c.
Tweed, Ont., June 2nd.—Offerings, 503 white and 95 colored. Sales, 8c.

Latest on Butter and Cheese.

As we go to press the sale of a lot of 50 pkgs of finest creamery was reported to us at 16c, comprising large tubs and boxes; another lot of nearly 50 boxes was sold this morning at 161c, said to be fancy, and yet one of our largest exporters cabled a lot of finest creamery to an English house yesterday on the basis of 16c here without getting a response. In dairy butter a lot of nice fresh dairy packed Western was sold

at 123c. The cheese market to-day closes quiet but steady at 81c for finest Western white and colored, although the cheese going out this week, which is believed to be about 50,000 boxes, cost 31c to 81c and over for finest Western, and 8 to to8 to for finest Eastern. Great complaints are heard of the poor folder class of cheese arriving from points in this province owing to the inteness of the season, Undergrades are quoted at 71c 8c.

At the Brockville Board to-day 49 factories offered 1,202 boxes white and 2,566 colored. Of these 967 white and 637 & 639 Craig Street. Montreat. 623 colored sold at 81c, 105 boxes colored 81c, all of which sold on the Board, the balance selling afterwards at 84c.

The cheese market closes strong in New York to-day and to higher at Stc for Fittings, Plumbers' and Buildfancy. Here the market is steady under better Liverpool cables. There is unquestionably a better feeling in this market; the closing prices being 81c finest Western

Sales of Creamery.

elsewhere we hear of a lot of 100 boxes placed on p.t. and a lot of 80 large tubs at itc, also a lot of 70 tubs at 16 jc. Factory men are offering more freely at the decline, at 17c last week in the Eastern Townships was to day sold at 16c at the factory.

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