

AMONG THE WAREHOUSES.

TRADE QUIET WITH PROSPECTS PROMISING.

Advances in the Price of Cotton Goods.

Fair Improvement in Heavy Staple-

Iron Manufacturers Make a Restatement

Discussions—Better Outlook For the

Wool Trade—Daily Budget of Trade

and Financial News.

Trade has not developed any particularly

new features during the week. The movement

of merchandise continues light, and prices

generally are well maintained. In dry

goods the feature is an advance of about

7 1/2 per cent. in cotton goods. Heavy staples

and points are about the only articles in

which the demand can be said to be good.

Travelers' orders for spring goods are fairly

satisfactory in all branches of trade. Hardly

any new orders are being placed by

wholesale buyers. A good business is being

done in leather, and in wool the outlook

continues to improve.

The extreme cold weather has interfered

with the marketing of farm produce, and

payments, while still fair, have fallen off

somewhat during the last two or three days.

DRUGS.

Business is fairly good in small drugs.

Such articles as camomile, opium, and

quinine and heavy chemicals are in firm

and advancing.

SKINS.

Sheepskins are scarce and all offerings

are being taken up rapidly at outside prices.

Many orders are being placed by

wholesale buyers. The average is about 80c.

Only a few callskins are coming in and

prices are nominal.

LEATHER.

Trade continues quiet. Factories appear

to be full of orders. The market is buying

stock freely, principally Spanish and leather

sole, spits and colored leathers. A good

many orders are being placed by

wholesale buyers. The average is about 80c.

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PAINTS AND OILS.

Trade continues dull, and if anything,

rather more pronounced than usual. Linseed

oil is rather stiffer in the Old

Country, but prices remain unchanged on the

local market. In fact, the demand here

is so light that there is little possibility of

an immediate change in values. Glass is about

the only article that is moving satisfactorily.

Demand for turpentine is fair, considering

the general condition of trade. Payments

are fairly good, particularly in the country.

TRADE FUTURES.

General trade for 1923 is opening up

with confidence. Capital has never

before evinced such readiness to take up

Canadian securities; good Canadian stocks

and bonds obtaining a ready market in

both money centres. The leading interests

of the country appear to be in a healthy

condition. Agriculture, it is true, has not

been so profitable as anticipated on account

of low prices for wheat but an offset to

low prices for wheat we have had good

crops and profitable prices for the product

of mixed farming. Fair prices are being

obtained for such products as wool, and

the hog raisers have had an especially

profitable season. The cost of raising

the hog raisers has been such as to give them

a handsome margin over the cost of raising.

The shortage in cheese production in Eng-

land and the luxuriant pastures in Canada

during the spring and summer of 1922 were

the cause of an exceptionally good year for

cheese. The Canadian market is in better

shape, and timber limits were never in better

demand. It is satisfactory to note that most

of the timber properties put up for sale

in the past few months have been sold at

prices well above the cost of raising.

The foreign demand for lumber is in a state

of activity as to readily absorb all offerings

of Canadian lumber. The Canadian market

is reported from mining districts.

New mines are being opened and

old ones are increasing their output. Nova

Scotia coal output has been attracted to

considerable foreign capital of late, and the

announcement is made by the investors that

the product of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton

mines is being increased. Manufacturing

in general is in a satisfactory condition.

Agricultural implement manufacturers

especially have had a prosperous year

for some months. A substantial advance in

prices has been made for the end of the season.

Payments are now coming in freely. In several

instances notes have been met before they

were due and demands made for a rebate,

a circumstance hitherto unknown to the firm

holding the notes. Unusually interests are

reported to be conducted on a rather basis

than in the past. The margin of profit is

narrower in most lines, but the percentage

of losses is decreasing. Safe business and

small profit seems to be the lines upon

which business houses are proceeding.

Bank managers view the situation with

placency. There is no "boom" with its ac-

companying large profits and risk apparent

PORTER

Better Than

FOR

INVALIDS—

FOR

MONEY TO LOAN

5 AND 6 PER CENT.

H. O'HARA & CO.

BROKERS,

KING-STREET MAIL BUILDING

ENTRANCE

OSWEGO FROM CHICAGO.

John J. Dixon & Co. received the following

despatch over their private wire from Walker &

Co. today:

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Wheat has shown a

marked decline today. The big sale of wheat

by the sellers has had its effect, and as shorts

especially the most anxious ones, were scarce, a

good break, going quickly from 97 to 95 1/2. Close

shows slight reaction from this point. The

clique has not sold much, but on other hands

have bought on the slump, and we would ad-

vised to be on the alert. The market is

rather light. Receipts light, but the

light receipts are keeping the market

from showing a decided decline. Provisions

opened weak, with S. D. & M. free sales of

corn started the decline, and as shorts

orders for country account were reported the

market became almost panicky. At the decline

the Cudahy crowd took everything in a

great hurry, and the market was

brought about the advance. The decline of one

cent brought the market to 97 1/2. The result was

predicted one week ago, has taken place. Those

who bought wheat 97 1/2 to 98 1/2 are

now strong and healthy. We look for higher

and advise purchases on any slight re-

action.

FINANCIAL EMBARRASSED.

A Local Drygoods Firm in Financial

Embarrassment.

A demand of assignment has been made

upon T. Vanstone, jeweler, of Palmerston.

The general stock of W. H. Lee of Orillia

is advertised for sale by auction Jan. 24.

Penner & Co., drygoods merchants of 278

Young-street and 566 Queen-street west, are

asking their creditors for a composition at

75c on the dollar. The firm owes, it is

pretendedly worth \$30,000, and the liabilities

are pretty well scattered.

Leroy Cass, cattle dealer, Kingville, has

been adjudged bankrupt by the court.

Garland, Elliot & Co., clothing dealers,

Kingville, have been granted an extension.

Large & Co., merchants, Montreal, are

desiring to compromise with their creditors

at 65c on the dollar. The firm owes, it is

pretendedly worth \$100,000, and the liabilities

are pretty well scattered.

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JUST OPENED complete range of Black Cashmeres, Navy

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Muslins in great variety, etc., etc.

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Full ranges of our CELEBRATED ECLIPSE BRAND

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In Blacks, Cardinals, Tans and Greys—

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