

RYE FLOUR—steady at \$3 50 to \$4 20.

WHEAT—receipts 11,042 bshls; market without striking change. The scarcity of freight still restricts the export demand; sales 35,000 bshls at \$1 21 for Racine spring; \$1 20 to \$1 21 for Milwaukee club; \$1 20 to \$1 25 for winter red Western; \$1 46 for prime white Indiana; \$1 30 for new amber Southern.

RYE—quiet at 80 to 81c.

BARLEY—nominal.

CORN—receipts 31,815 bshls; market little firmer with small supplies; sales 22,000 bshls. at 61 to 62c for common to prime mixed Western.

OATS—steady at 37c to 40c for Western, Canadian and State.

PORK—heavy and lower; sales of 700 brls at \$18 87 for old Mess; \$18 to \$19 12 for new Mess; \$12 50 for Prime; \$14 to \$14 25 for new Prime.

BEEF—steady and unchanged; sales 325 brls.

HAMS—\$11.

## MARKETS AND CROPS IN ENGLAND.

(From the *Mark Lane Express* of July 9th.)

“To be able to report a brilliant week after such protracted wet and cold weather, is really a relief and a subject for gratitude. Haymaking has gone on extensively, a portion is already assured, and some carried with a better result than at one time was expected; the raised temperature previously to the dryness having much improved the crop, which may now turn out an average. But those few, who in despondency commenced cutting in the wet, have been obliged to force off their new gatherings at damaging prices. With respect to corn and roots, there has not been so decided an improvement, the soil, especially heavy lands in low places, being apparently water-logged, though bound on the surface. Potatoes have no strength; neither wurzel. Wheat very slowly advances on the best soils, and looks hopeless on the worst, as is the case with Barley; and there is no time now for a tillering or increase. But this makes it the more important that the fine weather should last till harvest is over, as an abundant yield under the most favourable circumstances is impossible. Yet the markets have shown the usual sensitiveness under a clear sky, and have universally given way fully 1s. per quarter. The rates at present are beyond speculative demand, and the quantity with better though not heavy foreign supplies being beyond millers' present wants, whose policy at such periods is always reserved. Foreign markets, too, have rather fallen back, upon the dull advices hence, excepting Odessa, which had been sent up by English orders; and perhaps there is no country but France that will be less than an average. There the rates have given way 1s. 6d. to 2s. per qr.; but the general lateness certainly places the universal yield in greater jeopardy. As respects

the devastation of locusts in Russia it turns to be but trivial, and there is every probability that the South will prove to be the richest in corn known for a long period. In Spain places are well reported excepting Barch and rates at Seville have been falling fast. America Wheat has been buoyant, and quantity exported; but Flour was rather No arrivals off the coast reported since 29th to July 6th. The business reported follows: the late seasonable weather by effect of reducing the sales of only 8 ca. Maize arrived—a cargo of Port Lagos at 2 American at 32s. and 31s. 9d. per 48 and 2 Odessa at 33s. per 492lbs. Barley sate—Danubian at 25s. 6d. per 400lbs, (duc in London) at 24s. 6d. per imp, qr.; brian per steamer at 25s. 6d. per 400lbs.

The sales of Wheat noted last week 87,951 qrs. at 58s. 5d., against 59,350 q 1859. The London averages were 56s. 1,532 qrs. The imports into the principal of Great Britain for the week ending 29th in Wheat and Flour were equal to 96,989

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