### Wheat Prices in England.

The London Miller reviews the course of the British wheat markets during July as follows:

The month's trade began on the 1st ult. with steady wheat markets, but very heavy supplies, the heaviest in any week since harvest, came between the 1st and the 5th to tell upon the exchanges, 30 (on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th ults.) of which were in buyers' favor, against 10 which were unchanged. Liverpool, however, was steady on the 5th. London was weak on the 8th; and on the 9th, Liverpool, Hull, Ipswich, Leeds, Lynn, Newcastle, Rochester, and Ashford witnessed to a reactionary movement in the rural districts as well as at the great ports. London on the 10th gave way 6d. from the 8th, a midweek decline, arguing much, if temporary, discouragement. The decline of 1s. at Birmingham on the 11th was not endorsed by Bristol, ham on the 11th was not endorsed by Bristol, but trade remained flat, and on the 12th all the markets were a trifle in buyers' favour. On the 13th 6d. decline was allowed at practically all the country markets, though why, with very small holdings of good and seasoned wheat, the purely lead to be a reasoned wheat, the purely lead to be a reasoned wheat of the purely small beautiful to the purely seasoned wheat of the p local exchanges should have been lower is difficult to say, except, of course, that in trade, as in other matters, the country trade, as in other matters, the country nowadays is dominated by the town. On the 15th, Mark Lane reduced the top price of flour is, per sack, 27s. being quoted. Wheat was slightly in buyers' favour. St. Swithin, though cloudy, passed without rain. The 15th saw a slight rally at Liverpool and Leeds, while on the 17th, at Glasgow, the consecutive of trade showed signs of hardening. tone of trade showed signs of hardening, especially for American wheat and flour. On the 18th, Bristol was the turn in sellers' favour. London was fairly steady on the 19th, and Liverpool was recovering from previous depression. The country markets of the 20th were mostly unchanged. Wet weather had now set in, and after a dripping Sunday, London on the 22nd was stronger than it had London on the 22nd was stronger than it had been since the beginning of the month. American wheat was held for 6d. advance. The tendency at Hull, Liverpool, Leeds and Dublin on the 23rd was in holders' favor; while Edinburgh and Glasgow on the 24th were firm and unchanged. All this week attendances at the markets were small, many persons being away owing to the general election. On the 25th there was 6d. advance in wheat prices at Bristol, and 1s. at Birmingham. On the 26th, Liverpool, under strong American advices, was decidedly dearer. The 27th saw very little change at the country markets, but the tone was a little better from the 20th. At Mark was a little better from the 20th. At Mark Line, on the 29th, American flour was fully Ine, on the 29th, American nour was fully 6d. dearer on the week, and a like advance, per qr., was realised on wheat. At Liverpool, on the 30th, there was a fair current enquiry for American, Argentine and Russian wheat at a penny per cental advance from the 26th; and at Glasgow, on the last day of July, there was 6d. advance paid on American flour.

### Freight Rates and Traffic Matters.

A war in east-bound grain rates from Minneapolis is reported. A dispatch from Duluth says: "—The freight war from the Twin Cities has culminated in the greatest slaughter of tariffs that the Northwest has ever known. The Soo road is said to be carrying wheat to the seaboard at the rate of 12 cents per 100 pounds, or 2 cents lower than the lowest all rail rate ever known to be made from Chicago to the seaboard. If the other Van Horne road, the South Shore and Atlantic. makes the same comparative rate, or a trifle lower, from Duluth, wheat will go east by all rail instead of lake and rail."

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