THE GROCERY TRADE

The Bean Cityselfon

The Bean Situation.
Advices received from Essex county, give gloomy accounts of the new crop which wary from "much damage" to "blue ruin," due, it is said, chiefly to he well weather. These communications have reminded our dealers of the above reminded our dealers of the said the sharp advance of prices on the strength thereof followed by the substrength thereof followed by the substrength thereof followed by the substrength thereof the said of the said overed that there was plenty of beams dere all the reported disastrous short-first and the said of t ster all the reported dissatrous short-ee. The prices of new primes were unded up to \$2.20 and \$2.30 per bushel, yuebee and in the Lower Previnces, were pretty well loaded up, when sud-early prices broke 600 to 70 per bus, luyers, however, with the property of the benefit of Western growers on bad appropriate and the property of the property of the previous property of the the property of the property of the previous property of the benefit of Western growers on bad approportion. The Bulle-ton of the property of the p

Current Market.

Currant Market.

Messra. Hancock & Wood, of Patras, erites as follows of the currant market in their circular of July 9: The hance of the company of the campaign which is about ending, before committing it to oblivion. In the company of the campaign which is about ending, before committing it to oblivion, erally estimated at about 150,000 tons, which, deducting 12 per cent. retention, gave 132,000 tons available for towards the middle of August scorning heats followed by very heavy rains caused damage to the crop, the converse of the company of several shillings was necessary in order to bring about activity in the trade of the article. Towards the end by speculators, who, unjustifiably, as we pointed out at the time, put up of the year another mistake was made by speculators, who, unjustifiably, as we pointed out at the time, put up prices all round by about 3s to 4s per consumption. It is to these causes that we attribute the disappointing consumption of the past year, for, take the consumption of the past year, for, take the consumption of the past year, for, take the consumption of the past year, for, take we seasons lumped 173,000, which under ordinary circumstances ought all to have gone into consumption, and to the we seasons lumped 173,000, which under ordinary circumstances ought all to have gone into consumption, stock in Greece and markets of consumption supplied pretty much as usual. Price of provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the provincial to-day is long to the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the constitution of the provincial to-day is long to the consumption of the provincial to the provincial to the provincial to the provincial to the

plants, which are unusually vigorous, and carry a very large quantity of fine and healthy bunches, with berry slightly smaller than usual. All fears of peronosporos are now at an end, so that, if weather holds up during July. that, It weather holds up during July, we shall have a large crop, probably about 170,000 (subject to from 10 to 20 per cent, retention) of generally fine quality. Under these circumstances it is to be hoped that prices will open very moderately.

The shipments to date are:	
	Tons.
To London	28,190
To Liverpool	27,500
To Outports	4,580
To United States and Canada	
To France	825
To Germany, Belgium, Holland,	
Ametala, and Junit, Administra	94 200

118.250

Grocery Trada Notes. Valencia shelled almonds are higher in price east and also walnuts. Advices from Santos say that most the coffee received at that port us far this season was old crop cof-

corner of oats in the United States has resulted in a sharp vance in the price of oatmeal amoing to 50c per barrel.

Valencia raisins advanced again last week in the east to the extent of ½c. This is due to reports of continued infavorable weather in Spain and Valencia raisins advanced agai

Cables from Smyrna fig shippers reables from Smyrna fig snippers re-t a further advance in the mar-on future figs. The advance in se cases is reported at 1s 6d above some cases is report last cable quotation.

The total exports of Japan teas this The total exports of Japan teas this season up to July 21st were 13,300,000 lbs., as against 16,900,000 lbs. for the same period last year. The shipments to Canada this season up to July 21st were 65,500 lbs., as against 1,600,000 lbs. for the same time last year.

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Demand for sugar at Canadian refineries is steady and the situation is one of quiet firmness. The outlook generally is regarded as being more favorable to the maintainance of values than it has been. European cables were stronger last week.

The threatened shortage in the On-The threatened shortage in the On-tarle corn crop is causing much specu-lation among packers, and the pres-ent indications are that the prices will be much higher than they are at pres-ent. The continued wet weather is re-ported to have damaged the crop to such an extent that some packers will not have half a crop.

Mail information from Formo Mail information from Formosa of a recent date gives an estimate of 17, 000,000 pounds as the probable maximum exports of Formosa tea to the United States for the season. The third crop of tea was expected to come to market about July lst, and the information at hand indicated that the crop would turn favorably and contain a fair assortment of the higher

writing from Patras, Greece, under ate of July 1, D. Pasqua, says of urrants: "As a consequence of the date of July 1, D. Pasqua, says of currants: "As a consequence of the improved prospects for the coming rop coupled with the dull state of the marke's in the principal consum-ing centres, our market for old fruit assumed in May a decided downward assumed in May a ucclassed unwarranteed to the control of the cont year and 121,955 two years ago. total exports for season of 1900-figured up 124,625 tons. The crop is progressing favorably, an the weather continues good until housing of the crop we should for a yield of from 170,000 to 180,000

Dry Goods Trade Notes.

White bone side combs for the hair for the coming season.

Hair ornaments made of shells are very popular. Pretty pins are seen with a design of gold wire set with

pearis.

An added stimulus is given to the ribbon market by the use of ribbon for millinery purposes. This use of ribbon is established in all sections, and large lows are being used almost universal-

IMPLEMENT TRADE.

The Twine Market.

Outside of the harvester concerns which are holding stocks of twine for the protection of their agents, supplies for immediate shipment in the territory where harvest is in progress are prac-tically exhausted. Some of the house will be able to deliver small quantities will be able to deliver small quantities after Aug. 1, but at present the nortest is bare. This situation would be regarded as sections if it were two. For example, the section of the consulption of the consulption of the consulption of the consulption of manufacturers and jobbers. That this is the case is the opinion of manufacturers and jobbers. There is a possibility, however, of the oats requiring so much more twine.

than usual, and so much more than was anticipated, that additional stocks was anticipated, that additional stocks will be urgently needed before the oats harvest is completed. What confirms the belief that deaiers have provided as much twine as they think will be required is the fact that the volure of orders has been tapening off util the think that the continuity of the structure of the structure of the milk that the volume of orders has been tapening off util the think that the volume of the structure of the struc

nows little change. Some of the mills have accepted orders for shipment as late as Aug. 15 for the northwest trade and from the precent outlock twine still later delivered can be used. The leading concerns have well stock-twine still later delivered can be used. The leading concerns have well at the northwester of the northwester of the northwester dealers still refuse to buy, expressing confidence that there will be a break on the eve of harvest. The precedents the eve of harvest. The precedents favor this position, but the chances of a decline this season are becoming of a decline this season are becoming more and more remote every day. The fact is that the available stocks of twine are for the most part in the hands of concerns that are not easily stampeded.

The freight handlers' strike in Chicago tied up for a week a great many small shipments of twine, but fortun-ately the strike was settled before the twine was actually needed

price schedule at best repre ents nominal quotations under existing conditions. As a matter of factors sellers are asking 13½ cents for some seliers are useful 10-72 cents for the small quantities of sisal and standard they hold and jobbers have been unable this week to buy at less than 13 cents. The price varies according to the disposition of the seliers. There is no change in the nominal scale, which is as follows: Signl

Implement Trade Notes.

The harvesting of the oat crop of the Northwestern States is expected to demand 25 per cent. more twine the usual owing to the weight of straw

The carriage manufacturing plant of the Geo. F. Thompson & Son Buggy Company, at Minneapolis, was burned on the 22nd, involving a loss of \$65,000.

on the \$2\text{Tod}\$, involving a loss of \$65,000. The demand for farm wagons has kept up very steady so far this season at Winnipes, and this branch of the trade has been remarkably active. Jobbing houses are making every effort to get well stocked in wagons between seasons for fall trade, but the indications are that the demand for wagons for the harvest trade will example to the theorem of the trade will example to the trade of the trade will example to the trade will example to the trade will example to the trade will example the trade will ceed the supply

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The growth of manlia hemp shipments direct to the United States continues. From Jan, 1 to July 19 such shipments agregated 151,000 bales, as shipments agregated 151,000 bales, as compared with 85,000 during the same period last year. On the other hand, the shipments to England declined from 45,000 to 219,000 bales and to all from 425,000 to 213,000 bales and to all other countries from 40,000 to 35,000. By this it will be seen that the total shipments from Manila have been considerably smaller this year, notwithstanding the receipts at that port have been 441,000 bales against 403,000 last

THE LUMBER TRADE

White Pine Prices

Speaking of the white pine lumber situation in the United States in its last issue, the American Lumberman last issue, the American Lumberman said: "There are some strong elements in the trade that are insistent upon an advance and insistent upon an advance and that it should be put into insistent upon an advance and that it should be put into effect at as early a date as possible. Their argument is that the developments of the season have shown beyond question that the output of the beyond question that the output of the possible their should be a season have shown beyond question that the output of the their should be a season have shown beyond question that the upon their should be a season that a present prices are all running to their full capacity, but have been unable to accumulate the usual quantity of stock or that the usual quantity of stock or that the usual quantity necessary to carrie the should be a shown a heavy increase within the last two or three weeks and at present prices the manufacturers and wholesaler are simply articipating and the should be put into effect at once; that only by doing so can the demand for white pine and its movedate t

ment be kept down to a point which will make possible an evening up of which will make possible an evening up of the possible will make possible an evening up of the possible will be advanced uniformly—there are some things, this low grade boards, that the possible will be advanced at all bout those insistent on more of a tall bout those insistent of the possible will be put into effect at once and have nothing but a healthy in-leve than an average of \$i\$ a thousand could be put into effect at once and have nothing but a healthy in-leve than an average of \$i\$ a thousand beautiful to the possible possible possible possible will be put into effect at once and have nothing but a healthy into the possible will be possible the but yeeling, and so it is possible the but yeeling, and so it is possible the possible the possible possible possible possible possible possible possible in the possible possible possible possible distributions.

will have received another book which, however it may be disliked, must be accepted as the logical out-come of trade conditions.

Lumber Trade Notes

Doors and mill work are in active demand in the United States and the market is very lirm for these. No. 1 goors are scarce.

Another article under this head in-Another article under this head in-dicates that white pine prices are like-ity to advance in the United States. Manufacturers and jobbers are quite strongly of the opinion that the marsituation justifies a bullish view values.

Hardware Trade Notes.

Horseshoes have advanced 25c per keg at Minneapolis. This is due to increased cost of raw materials and

The market on turpentine continues The market on turpentine continues to snow declining tendencies. At the principal southern points it is referred to as easier owing to the absence of the heavy export demand which was experienced in June. This grain to the action of the principal distributing centre has affected other markets and values in some jobbing centres have declined 'g. cent a gailon during the past fort-

Curing Cheese.

Guring Cheese.

Ottawa, Ont., July 24.—From an examination of the cheese at the government of the currency of the cheese made in the month of July and curred at a low temperature, have all the characteristics of fine September cheese. Comparing the cheese all the characteristics of fine Septem-ber cheese. Comparing the cheese cured at a low temperature with cheese from the same factories, and of the same lots cured in the fluctuat-ing 'emperature of the ordinary at-mosphere, the cool cured cheese were fund to have finer and richer texture, as well as a milder and richer texture, as well as a milder and more agree-able flavor. The loss from shrinkage in weight in three weeks has been one pound per cheese less in the coo' tem-perature than in the ordinary curing

perature than in the ordinary curing room.

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Since about three-quarters of the whole quantity of cheese manufactured in Canada is turned out during the months of June, July and August, an output of the control of the

Anthracite coal jobbers are marvel-ling at the lack of interest in the mar-ket in the west. Buyers who have usually had their orders placed long before this time are apparently not bothering at all about where their next winter's supply is to come from next winter's supply is to come from real properties. The properties of the usual quantity Pennsylvania coal needed for western requirements has yet been ordered.