

FLOUR.—Receipts continue moderate for the season. We have to note a very limited business in the leading grades. Extras are only in retail demand, and prices are nominally unchanged. Supers have been taken very sparingly. Sound and reliable brands at \$7.50 to \$7.60, and those less in favour down to \$7.40, with occasional sales at lower figures. No. 2 and the lower grades have met an active demand, and prices have been well sustained, the commoner descriptions latterly bringing enhanced prices. *Rye Flour*, influenced by the demand for common grades, has been in good request, and although in full supply, has all been needed, and somewhat higher prices in general obtained. The range during the week has been \$5.70 to \$5.90, the latter price being extreme, and only obtained towards the close for the choicer samples. *Bag Flour* of good quality is in fair request at \$3.50 to \$3.60, but some inferior samples have been quit with difficulty at rates ranging from \$3 to \$3.25, occasional parcels being reported at still less. A goodly quantity of *sour flour*, crushed and sifted, and offered in bags, has been forced on the market at low prices, and distrust in relation to all descriptions has thereby been created, to the partial injury of demand and prices. Considerable flour has latterly soured, of which a liberal proportion has been professedly, and in many cases actually, fresh ground, a feature rather unusual and therefore unlooked for, and any disposition to lay in stock has been materially modified by the feeling of distrust which this circumstance has induced. Several parcels purporting to be fresh ground, have been found sour or heated on arrival, and unless for immediate wants no one is found willing to operate at any inducement in price, notwithstanding increased confidence that a better demand and higher prices will rule shortly for reliable flour. The use of second dry