malady belonging to the class of true plagues or epizootics; it has a local origin, from catile grazing on certain lands in Toxa; and if you took cattle South and grazed them where the Texan steers enjoy perfect health, from being acclimatized and accustomed to peculiar pastures, you will find the cattle of the North dying in the Bouth as they are doing at present in the State of illinois

It is not an uncommon circumstance for animals which are themselves healthy being the carriers of discase-producing elements, though there is something unusually virulent discharged by the Texan herds, and discharged only during the summer months.

This malady has been classed in Europe, by some authors, among the forms of anthrax or carbuncurs fevers, which originate spontaneously where there is sufficient heat on ill-drained, retentivesoils, and widely over the marsh lands of Central, Southern and Eastern Europe.

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But, it is a consolation to know that there is not the slightest danger of any evil arising from the dranking of the milk of the sick cows, and I should have no corupled in esting the fiesh. They are not poisoned by any specific virus calculated to do injury to men or animals, and in laying before you a theory of the origin of this disease I am strengthened by facts which I have gleaned during investigations of similar duorders in Europe.

Abou' spring time and early summer, in all probability, tho Texas cattle eat, as our own do, in some parts of Scotland, the young, succulent shoots of peculiar trees, highly charged with stringent principles. On unbroken ground, highly charged with moisture, and adjoining woodlands, there are, as the hot weather sets in, many things sprouting which animals will not touch later in the season; and in the motts of Texas there is the live oak which grows in the Gulf States, where, indeed, cattle are rearred which have been known in times past to disseminate this disorder, for the cattle of Florida areas dangerous north of a certain line as the steers of Texas. From this peculiar feed, therefore, the animals get their systems impregnated with materials which do not destroy the stock accustomed to a special living in a given latitude, but which, being thrown off in the urine and the excrement, include the "black water" or peculiar form of "envocite hermaturia" which is now killing the cattle of this and adjointy Eutes.

Certain it is that Texas cattle imported here during the winter, from the 15th of September to the 15th of April, induce no disease; and while it is undoubedly sale to have open season for the Texan cattle traine, its probable that in accordance with my suggestion we shall have a ready means of puritying stock on the founter investigation. It is, however, eatisfactory to know that we have to de

#### DUCASSE, CLAYEAU & CO'S MORTHLY PRICE CURRENT.

LONDON, 15th August, 1868.

MEA.-The market for Black Tess remains in the FREA.—The market for Black Teas remains in the same dull state as during the past two months, and the continued absence of any extensive demand, either for export or the home trade, has resulted in a still further decline in Congous, the ordinary shipping qualities of which, may now be quoted almost as low as at any period during the present year. Southengs and Oslongs remais as previously quoted, but with a very limited business in either descriptions. An increased business has, on the other hand, been observable in Green Teas, and prices have undergone a slightimprovement. A good enquiry exists for Young Hysons of the better qualities, which are very scarce, and anything offering at prices under 2s. 6d. per lb. is readily asteable. An improve demand has taken place in Uncoloured Japans and a good business has resulted, in prices ranging from 1s. 1d. to 1s. 4d. per lb. for common to medium qualities.

COPPLE.—Owing to the large quantities brought forward istely and the still further lots announced for sale, prices have, as generally mitigated, given way, and Plantation Copylon may now be quoted 1s. to 2s. per cwt below the corresponding rates of last month. Hochs, also, for a similar reason has sustained a further decline of 2s. per cwt.

Sudar.—This market has been generally quiet since our last, and slightly easier rates have been a crited. Refined kinds are in consequence lower, and prices now show a reduction of 6d. to 1s. per cwt.

FRUIT.—Little or nothing is doing in these markets, bayen a waiting the arrivals of new fruit, the first arrival of Valencia Hasisus being due here about the 20th inst.

Winker And Stributs.—Business in these articles is same dull state as during the past two months,

20th inst.

Wines And Spirits.—Business in these articles is still of a restricted nature, the excessive heat continuing to present any demand, more particularly in Brandies and Rums, the inter being quite neglected Genera has, however, again advanced.

# MONEY MARKET.

ONEY still abundant, though there is rather more demand for book demand for bank accommodation than previously. Sterling Exchange is quiet, with sales of round amounts at 1091 for Bank 60-day bills on London. Private may be quoted 1033 to 109. In New York best bills on London at 60-day's sight are quoted 109; although gold is still being remitted to a greater or less extent, Gold diafa are quoted at par, without much demand.

GOLD in New York has fluctuated considerably between 144 and 146, closing at 144j. Greenbacks are worth 68ic, to 69c.

SILVER is in good supply, but with active demand. Buyers at 4; to 4; and sellers at 4; per cent dis

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#### THE GROCERY TRADE

Bridwin, C. H., & Co.,
Clapen on Freeer & Tyles.
Onpunan II , & Co.
Cill C, George, & Co.,
Converse, Urlean & Lamb
Franck, J. C., & Co.,
Gliles Je., Nofart & Co.,
Jeffery, Emberra & Co.,
Kingan & Kinloch.

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West Bros.
4 Wanney, Hill & Ware.

QINCE our last report, the general tone of our grocery market has considerably improved. though buyers are still chary of supplying their wants in full. The improved feeling is evident, more from increased inonity for goods, but as yet few merchants from the West have been buyers, and we do not expect them to make their appearance for two or three weeks to come.

TEAS-Of nearly all grades have improved in domand, and prices are stiff, though so far we cannot change quotations. In Japans and medium Young Hysons, considerable operations have taken place for the Western trade. Japans are now scarce, and for the high grades full prices are readily obtained. Really fine samples cannot be had less than 60cs High grades of Greens are not so well enquired for, but low Young Hysons and Twankays are in first-rate request-The former are held firmly at somewhat advanced rates, though we cannot after our quotations. Colongs have had some enquiry, and really good samples are scarce, say at from 55c to 60c. Blacks are in ordinary demand

COFFEE-Has been neglected in view of the unsettled state of the New York market, the expectation of targe arrivats in United States ports having considerably affected that market, though prices have not Attention in this city has been conflued chiefly to Laguayra and Maracaibo, of which, however, only small sales have been made.

Sugar-Has met with less attention, especially for raw. The refineries, however, have done a fair business in yellows, chiefly of the lower grades. Meantime, holders of raws will not name prices, and transactions being only of a retail nature, our quotations may be looked upon as nominal.

Molasses-Have had good attention, the sales during the past week footing up about 500 puns. Really good Clayed has been sold at from 83c to 87c; ordinary, 25c to 32 c. Centrifugal and First Rous have been sold at 23c. to 25c. Stocks are large, but with present good demand full prices are readily obtained. Bright Muscovado and Clayed, in barrels, are extremely scarce, and much wanted. Sugar-house Syrups are less enquired for, and are offered outside on somewhat better terms than by the refineries.

FRUIT-Has met a fair enquiry, particularly for Layer and Valentia Raisins, the former becoming very scarce, and prices consequently firmly maintained. Holders look for a slight advance on last week's quotations. In Valentizs, we notice some small arrivals by steamer from London, which have been sold at 8jc, a decline of jc. from last week. Any further decline we consider improbable at present. Bunch Muscatels and M R 's, in consequence of the scarcity of Layers, are more enquired for, and prices are firm. Currants, good fruit of last fall are held at to to fe, for round lots, and are scarce. Of inferior grade, there is also but little in market. Nuts of all kinds have but little enquiry.

Figu.-Dry Table Codfish has experienced good demand. The small lots already brought forward have been disposed of at full rates, say from \$4 50 to \$4.75, the former price being for unbundled. They are now beld in the market in second hands for \$5. Hake scarce, and held for \$3 to £3 25. No good herrings in the market.

Oils-Har e experienced a very good enquiry, and sales of over 60) barrels Cod are reported. The price may now be quoted too, and advancing. Pale and Straw Seal offe have also met with good attention, especially the latter, which is now hold according to

sample at from 62:c. to Wo, the former being beld at Oo to 650. No Whale in the market. Refined Petro. louin has been considerably excited, and may now te quoted at 32jo to 35c. for good brands, at which prices soles are readily effected.

Rice-Has had a good local demand, though procipally for small lots. The late arrivals and advices from England have somewhat affected this marke, and we note a decline of at least be from prerious figures. Holders, however, are firm, and unwriting to give way in price, especially for good samples of Arracan. Stocks at the present time are only as

African. Stokes at the present time are only an average.

SALT—Has had good enquiry, but buyers are to clined to hold off with the expectation of obtaining lower prices. There is now no Liverpool coarse on the wharf, and for lots to arrivo owners are asking to c. ex store 70c. to 725c. Stoved, nominal.

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WINES AND LIQUORS.—In Wines, the principal enquiry has been for inferior Sherries. Clarks are neglected. There has been botter enquiry for the neglected. There has been botter enquiry for the neglected of the state of 2d. sterling in the Erglish market, prices here are somewhat firmer. Size of De Kuyper's are reported, but prices have but transpired.

### THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Baillie, James, & Co.
Clark, Jas. P. & Co.
Clarke, J. Sames, & Co.
Clarker, T. Sames, & Co.
Donnelly, James,
Foodle & Hodgeson,
Foodle & Hodgeson,
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Foodle & Hodgeson,
Lowes, Kay & Co.
Stirle
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THERE has been some activity during the pag week, although but few buyers have as yet mid their appearance in this city. Orders from the West are now being received more rapidly, but although numerous, they are as a rule made out with cautor, and for smaller parcels of goods than has been the case for some seasons previously.

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Stocks are now full, and the assortment is complete woollen and stuff goods being especially well represented. We fear many of these goods will have to be wintered over, but this very fact will prove an indexment to buyers as the selection from which they me to choose is so complete.

As information comes in from various sections of the country, we are led to the conclusion that a good average trade will be done this season, varying must be locality and dependent upon the crops raised natificating from that locality. Where fall wheat is principally grow, then the farmer is comparatively well off, and the demand for goods will be active; but in some eccious where the crops will fall below the average, there was be a much less than usual demand for Dry Goods, and trade then may be expected to be generally dull.

## THE LEATHER TRADE.

Black & Locks Bryson, Campbell.

Seymout, M. H. Shaw F. & Bros.

BUSINESS continues in the same unsatisfactory condition that has been noted recently, withm improvement in demand, and no material change a prices. Any sales effected have been confined a small parcels. Stocks, however, with perhaps the exception of Sole Leather, are by no means excessing and should any activity arise in demand, the mula would soon be left poorly supplied.

## THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Craihern & Caverhill. Evans & Evans. Evans, John Henry. Hall, Kav & Co. Ireland, W. H.

Morland, Walson & Co. Mulbelland, & Raber. Robertson, Jaz. Round, John & Sons. Wasslell & Pearte.

DURING the past week we have to report builds as very slack transactions having been like more than of a retail nature.

Pio Inox -Large stocks are held in yard, bet se sales are being made just now. Prices are men's nominal. Though holders are firm, buyers are boding off, hoping to purchase at lower figures by per arrivals. As freights for the West are advancing. is likely that lots will be sold to arrive, but house must be prepared to accept a little lower rates that they are now asking. There is at present some Cart dian Charcoal Iron effering in this market, 224 coming into competition with Scotch.

BAR IRON.—Stocks are very large and complete, but very few lots are changing hands at the profit time. A trike under our quotations would be take for large lots.

HOOF AND BAND IRON—Are unchanged, and without any setting.

BOILER PLATES.—Some sizes are becoming we serioe, and firm in price.

The Plates—Are firm at our quotations. Such small.

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CUT NAILS—Are in good supply, but firmer and holders inclined to advance prices. Nails manufactured from an inferior quality of iron are boing and here, and sold at \$2.70, sizes not assorted.