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have been active, but a steady demand has prevailed in most cases, and prices have been firm in nearly been inclined to hold on not have been small, and stocks have decreased conservably during the week in face of large shipments.

They stood on Monday moraing as follows: —Flour, 5,000 bbls; fail wheat, 38,662 bushels; spring wheat, 58,965 bushels; oats, 12,888 bushels; barley, 142,079 bushels; peas, 28,477 bushels, and rye, nil bushels. Outside markets have varied in tendency.

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Barley, No. 1, per 48 lbs.

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No. 3, een inclined to hold on for an advance. Receipts markets were reported the turn dearer. Since then, however, a reaction seems to have set in; the dehowever, a reaction seems to have set in; the demand has failen off, cargoes have been neglected, and prices showed a fall of 1d on red, red winter, and white wheat, and of 3d on corn and peas on Tuesday.

The supply has held up fairly well since our last; the total quantity of wheat and flour supplied in the week ending on the 23rd ult. was equal to 486, 125 to 488, 250 qrs, vs. 411,000 to 420,624 qrs. weekly consumption, indicating a surplus in supply over consumption of 47,125 to 65,626 qrs. The supply of maize for the week was equal to 480, 600 to 520,000 bush, against an average weekly 000 to 520,000 bush, against an average weekly consumption in 1877 of 1,261,124 bush, vs. 1,390,774 Butter, lb. rolls. bush in 1876, and 773,853 bush in 1875. The total supply of wheat and flour in the eight weeks ending on the 9th inst. showed a surplus equal to 743,635

Eggs, fresh, per doz. Potatoes, per bag... qrs., though the supply was 263,832 qrs. less than for the corresponding eight weeks last year.

Apples, per bri....
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Tomatoes, per bush The amount of wheat and flour on passage for the United Kingdom, Nov. 28, 1878, shows a decrease of 100,000 qrs on the week, and was equal to 1,600,000 qrs of wheat, against 1,743,000 qrs on the 14th inst., and 1,415,000 qrs on the corresponding date last year.

Cable advices to the 28th ult. report cold and bois-Cable advices to the 26th ult. report cold and boisterous weather, doing great damage to stock and FREIGHTS. property. Supplies of home-grown grain continued operty. Supplies of home-grown grain continued or small in consequence of an expectation of beta prices later in the season. The bad state of ade all over the Kingdom had contributed to deroy anything approaching to speculation, but an very small ia consequence of an expectation of better prices later in the season. The bad state of stroy anything approaching to speculation, but an

stroy anything approaching to speculation, but an improvement was predicted by some authorities as likely to come in with the new year. Continental advices by mail state that in France the weather was unfavourable for farming operations; supplies of French grain remained small, and the milling demand showed an improvement, is connection with which prices advanced in 25 out of 92 markets whence reports were received. Imports of foreign whence reports were received. Imports of foreign

PROVISIONS. wheat at the leading ports showed a decrease on on those of the preceding week. At Marseilles trade -Has generally been quiet all week. TRADE—Has generally been quiet all week.

BUTTER—The market has been completely demoralized; large quantities have been offered in round lots at almost any price and unable to find a sale save as grease. One exception, indeed, there as save as grease. One exception, indeed, there was unfavourable, though closing with soft wheat were small, as prices ruled high in the gawing districts; a fair demand was heard for spot wheat, and at rather better prices. In Roumania trade remained quiet at Galatz, but there was a good many steamers loading at that port. At Odessa, on the 20th of October, the stock of all sorts of grain was estimated at 439,000 quarters, of which about three-fourths were wheat. The exports of cereals from Odessa during September aggregated about 469,000 quarters. The stock of maize at Odessa had been exhausted, and further supplies were not ex-

400,000 quarters. The stock of maize at Odessa had been exhausted, and further supplies were not expected till the coming spring. Prices of grain firm at Odessa, caused by high rates of exchange and limited arrivals of grain, both by river and rail. Advices from Egypt report trade restricted by absence of supplies. And Australian advices state the total exports for the United Kingdom, from Oct. 3rd to 31st, from Mel-supplied from the state of the small lots at \$10.50, and cars offering at \$10 but not taken.

Bagon—The demand has been slack but prices show very little change as stocks are small and

United Kingdom, from Oct. 3rd to 31st, from Mel-United Kingdom, from Oct. 3rd to 31st, from Melbourne, Adelaide and Sydney to have been:

Wheat, 6,000 quarters; flour, 4,000 tons. On this continent prices have shown but little change in Western markets, and if there is any combination at work thore, its operations must be conducted. Belifes have been quiet at 7c and shoulders at 4c for green. work there, its operations must be conducted with a good deal of deliberation. New York, however, has been weak, and seems generally rather quiet. Deliveries of wheat at Seaboard ports for the week

LAED—Remains unchanged; there was one round

va. 14,241,337 bush the corresponding eight weeks in 1877. The visible supply of grain, comprising the etocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, the rail and take shipments from Western Lake ports and the DRIED APPLES—Have been inactive; round lots out of find buyers at 3½ to 4c; dealers are selling o a small extent at 4½c per lb. amount on the New York canals at the undermen

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Besides which there are estimated to be affoat and loading in New York Harbour and in vessels not cleared 1,800,000 bushels wheat and 2,200,000

The following table shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets for each market day during the past week:

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25c; 8to, 18 to 39c; Jamaica, 26c

Soc.—The market has been dull and inactive at almost entirely unchanged prices. No jobbing business is reported in raws. Scotch has been almost equally quiet, the only sale reported being a line of medium oright at 8c. New York yellows have sold to some extent at 7 to 71c, and extra C. has gone off at 8 to 8 t in low. Granulated has been inactive, but one sale is reported at 9 t. The market closed very quiet with prices the same as at our last. Quotations are as follows, the outside figures being for retailers! 

Bran—Shows no change; car-lots sold on Saturday at \$8 and \$8.50 on the track.

Oatmal—Has remained inactive with cars offering at \$3.50 to \$3.60, but no makes reported. Small lots are unchanged at \$4.50 to \$4.25.

Wheat—A steady demand has been maintained at very firm prices, but as offerings have been small transactions have been ferm and brought \$60.00.00 injers have been firm and brought \$60.00 on Friday. They market has been quiet this week; at least no each have been reported save the one on Monday, but values have remained steady, and truer prices would probably have been paid at the close. On the street fall sold at \$60.00 on \$70.00 on \$1.00 on \$1.00 on \$1.70 on \$1.7

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HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL.

TRADE—Has remained generally quiet.

Hiddes—Green have sustained the predicted fall, prices having been reduced 50c per cental since our last; receipts have been on the increase and offerings fully sufficient, as cured are dull, with small sales at 7gc. CALPEKINS—Have shown no alteration through the week.
SHERTSKINS—Offerings have continued to be abundant and fully sufficient, as dealers are slow to buy in consequence of the dulness in wool. Prices are unchanged at 85c for the best city green skins; country skins are abundant, and range from 60 to 75c.

Woot.—The market has remained dull at weak prices; some sales of lots of 1,000 to 2,0.0 lbs of super have been made at 20c, but there is more offering at the same figure. Fleece has sold to a very small extent at 20 to 21c, which prices are also paid

at a decline

Tallow—Prices have declined for rendered to 54c with large offerings of all sorts and a very slack demand.

Quotations stand as follows:—No. 1 inspected, choice, \$6.50; No. 2 inspected, \$5.50; No. 3 inspected, \$4.50; Calfskins, green, 8 to 10c; Calfskins, cured, 11½ to 12c; calfskins, dry, none; Sheepskins, Soc; Wool, fleece, 21c; Wool, pulled, super, 20 to 21c; extra super, 23 to 25c; Wool, pickings, 8 to 10c; Tallow, rough 34c; rendered, 6c. DRUGS.

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The market is quick only sorting up parcels being bought. Collections are difficult. Bad roads being at the excuse most commonly offered. Acid, Tartaric, 42 to 48c; Alum, 2½ to 3c; Ammon, Carb, 20 to 21c; Ammon, Liquor, 21 to 22c; Antimony, Black, 18 to 16c; Antimony, Tart, 55 to 65c; Ether, Nitrous, 25 to 26c; Camphor, Refined, 40 to 46c; Gum Aloes, Cape, 20 to 22c; Iodine, \$5.25 to \$6.25; Mercury, Chlorid, 56c to \$1; Morphia, Sulph, \$2.70 to \$2.85; Oil, Castor, 15 to 16c; Oil, Lemon, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Oil, Peppermint, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Opium, Tky, \$4.80 to \$5.00; Potass, Bitart, 30 to 32c; Potass, Iodid, \$5.00 to \$5.50; Quinine, Sulph, \$3.50 to \$3.30; Root, Gentian, 8 to 12c; Root-Hellebore, 17c; Root, Ipecae, \$2.25 to \$2.60; Seed,

and 22nd, and the lowest on the 12th. Corn opened at the outside price, and sold lowest on the 12th The outside price for oats was reached on the 22nd and sales were made at the inside figure on the 4th Rye opened at inside price, 45c-the outside figure ruled during the greater part of the month. No. 2 Deliveries of wheat at Seaboard ports for the week ending on the 23rd ult. were 2,687,427 bush. vs. 2,537,012 bush. the previous week, and 2,316,738 bush. the corresponding week in 1877. The export clearances from thence for Europe for the week were 1,788,854 bush vs. 2,533,495 bush the previous week, and for the last eight weeks in 1,71,717,246 bush vs. 14,241,337 bush the corresponding eight weeks in 1877. The visible supply of grain, controlled to the second of the corresponding eight weeks in 1877. The visible supply of grain, controlled to the corresponding eight weeks in 1877. The visible supply of grain, controlled to the second of the 25th and 20th and 20th, and lowest on the 12th—outside quotations are for specified and favourite receipts; the market closed at 48c regardless of location. Mess pork and 27th. Lard was highest on the 26th and 27th. Lard was highest on the 12th—outside quotations are for specified and favourite receipts; the market closed at 48c regardless of location. Mess pork and 27th. Lard was highest on the 12th—outside quotations are for specified and favourite receipts; the market closed at 48c regardless of location. Mess pork and 27th. Lard was highest on the 12th—outside quotations are for specified and favourite receipts; the market closed at 48c regardless of location. Mess pork and 27th. Lard was highest on the 26th and 27th and 27t barley sold highest on the 26th and 29th, and lowes

English Cattle Markets. Messrs. John Bell & Sons, of Glasgow, report to the Montreal Gazette the condition of the leading

English cattle markets in the week ending on the DRIED APPLES—Have been inactive; round lots could find buyers at 3½ to 4c; dealers are selling to a small extent at 4½c per lb.

WHITE BRANS—Have been quiet at \$1.25.

GROCERIES.

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CAPTURE OF THE PEIWAR

The Ameer's Reply to Lytton's Ultimatum.

FRIDAY, Dec Gen. Reberts has gained a comple tory over the Ameer's forces, cap Peiwar Kotal and all the Afghan of The enemy's loss is heavy; the Briti 80 killed and wounded. Capt. Ke the Artillery and Capt. Anderson the Artillery, and Capt. Anderson, Pioneers, are among the killed.

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THE AFGHAN CAMPA

VICTORY OF THE BRITISH TRO

Gen. Roberts telegraph from I Khotal on Dec. 4th as follows:—"I the night of Dec. 1st the Afghan posses turned by a flank march of Spergwar Pass. We surprised the at daybreak on the 2nd inst., who 72nd Highlanders and the 5th Goog collegible drops the Afghans from collegible to the Afghans from the Afghans gallantly drove the Afghans from s positions. They afterwards endeav to reach Peiwar-Khotal, but the a could not be delivered on that side. then threatened the enemy in the and attacked and carried Piewar-F about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. enemy had on the previous evenin ceived reinforcements of four regin They fought desperately, their ar being well served. The defeat, how was complete. We captured 18 gun a large quantity of ammunition. On is moderate. Major Anderson killed Cobbe and Lieut. Munro wounded. men behaved admirably. We shall

towards the Shutar-gargan Pass on ? Detailed reports of the fighting i Peiwar Pass show that the Afghans, were posted in some pine woods, re Gen. Roberts' second movement of Peiwar-Khotal most obstinately. times they even assumed the offer hard pressing the most advanced

hard pressing the most advanced until reinforcements came up. I single body of Afghans remained unb at the end of the day.

[The Peiwar Pass is about twent miles beyond the Khurum (or Moha Azum's) Fort, the first defence of th ley, which was abandoned by the Afg who fell back to the Peiwar. The I about 7,000 feet high, and well wo The road to it from the large town o war—which is in the midst of a ric war—which is in the midst of a ric carefully terraced and irrigated abounding in provisions and forage—c in its course of seven miles severel ravines running through broken gr covered with wooded jungle, and in places commanded by the spurs from mountains. The ascent is by a rezig-zag, the gradient not being very still some labour will be required t it practicable for guns, even with ropes. The hills are thickly wooded pine and yew; on the crest is a to to which the Afghan engineers added some earthworks. From this I it is about twenty-two miles to the SI gardan (Camel's Neck), which pass is in seventy miles of the objective pothe general campaign.]

pondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman as In influential quarters it is believed a rangement with Russia for the settle of the Central Asian question is on tapis and likely to assume the form partition of Afghanistan.

A Berlin correspondent says:—
cording to reports current in the Ru
papers, Russia has informed England
intention to occupy the Mery district,
the parthers of Afghanistan

the northern frontier of Afghan should England annex any porti Afghan territory. Similar reports current some time ago, but the corres ent who telegraphed the above is r
given to sending sensational despatch
London, Dec. 6.—A Lahore corres
ent says:—Gen. Roberts will pro
winter on the heights of the Peiwar
His victory detaches 30,000 pone His victory detaches 30,000 non-dox Mussulmans from the Ameer thority. According to private inform these Mussulmans are already se evies into the British camp. It is re that the Khoord-Cabul tribes are only from deserting the Ameer by the pre of troops. Two Europeans were among the defenders of Peiwar. An A general has presented himself at Pe Ten days more of clear weather is

Monday, Dec. London, Dec. 8.—A Thull despatch the British killed at Peiwar are now mated at twenty. The vast supplies the Afghans had accumulated for winter in the villages around Peiwarg

wlieve the commissariat. The reply of the Ameer to the Vice ultimatum has been received by the Li Government, dated the 19th Novembut not having reached Dakka befor 30th of that month it is believed to soth of that monch it is believed to been rewritten after the receipt o news of the capture of Ali Musjid.

Ameer criticizes the professed friendly tentions of the British Government alludes to its action in the especially its intercession in beha Yakoob Khan as contradictory of suctentions. The Ameer explains that refusal to receive the mission was not tended to be hostile, but arose from of the loss of his independence—an ion which was confirmed by the sion in the ultimatum to protection given to the Khyberees who had bee gaged in escorting the mission. The A declares that no enmity exists bet Afghanistan and the British Govern He desires to resume his former fr ons, and, finally, says that he wi resist the visit of a small temporar

The full text of the Ameer's reply to Vicercy of India's ultimatum is public. The Ameer says:—"With regard to expression used by your Excellent ferring to the friendly character of mission and the good-will of the British and the g vernment, I leave it to your Exce decide whether any reliance or blaced upon good-will evidenced words only. But if on the land, good-will really consists of chen it has not been manifested by then it has not been manifested by various wishes expressed and the propunate by British officials during the few years to the officials of this Godged Government — proposals which their nature it was impossible for the comply with." The Ameer instance British demand for the release of hiprisoned son Yakoob Khan as a cond of British friendship, and asserts that "are several other grounds of comply which contain no evidence of good but which were effective in increasing aversion and apprehension already e aversion and apprehension already example the subjects of this God-gragovernment." The Ameer also say assure your Excellency that the official this God-granted Government, in reput the mission, were not influenced by hostile or inimical feelings towards

TUESDAY, Dec.