

THE MARKETS.

The Wheat Market.

Our readers can judge for themselves the condition of the wheat market from European quotations. The world will have a large yield of wheat, but in no section will this yield equal expectations. At least that seems to be the case.

Salem Mills and Farmer's Warehouse are each receiving above one thousand bushels per day of new wheat. The general yield is less than was expected.

Mr. W. J. Herren considers it for the interest of producers to bulk their wheat so that whole cargoes of good quality and well cleaned can be offered by the agents as he finds that in this case he can command five cents per bushel more for it than in small lots.

Salem Mills and Farmer's Warehouse each offer 45 cents per bushel for new crop, which is on the basis of \$1.40 per cental, sack at Portland.

The California Wheat Crop.

There is a general and we think a universal disappointment throughout this State at the outcome of the wheat crop of the present year. The season opened up splendidly, with a heavy growth of straw, and to all appearance a promise of an extraordinarily heavy crop of grain. The results show that the long heads were apparently well-filled but the kernels were not as plump as was expected, and not as many of them, there being many places for the kernel without any kernel in it. There are many theories for accounting for this unexpected deficiency. Some think that showers of rain when the wheat was in blossom in May washed away the pollen and prevented the fructification, while others think the very hot weather soon after caused the blighting of the grain. The former of these ideas does not look reasonable, for the reason that in many countries where wheat is a pretty certain crop it hardly ever fails to rain many times while the wheat is in blossom. The latter may be true as to wheat in a certain stage of advancement at the time of the heated spell, but can hardly be generally applicable to all localities and early and late wheat, for where there were no showers enough to affect all in the same way. Some think there was too much daisy moss in the soil generally to make good crops, and cite the fact that the low, damp river bottoms of this State have been abandoned for wheat raising, because although the straw grew so long as to fall down and the heads looked full and were long, the yield of wheat was most always very light. The present season was so wet, and the dampness was kept in the soil so late throughout the State, that the soil generally was rendered like that of our river bottoms, and produced a great growth of straw and plenty of weeds, but the wheat failed to fill out, and consequently the general disappointment. -See Record-Examiner.

Crops in the East.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The fine weather which has continued for the past week, has enabled farmers to secure in almost perfect condition their wheat crops and has kept prices down to a most the lowest figures struck this year. It has also developed the fact that an unusually large acreage has been gathered in almost every wheat growing section, and that the quality of this year's crop is far superior to that of last year. The farmers, however, are sending this cereal to market in small quantities which indicates that they, at least, consider the present prices too low. The developments of the next fortnight are looked forward to with much interest, and it is believed that either prices will recede materially, or rebound to something like their normal standing. Cash wheat has sold from 83 1/2 to 90c, but by far the greatest amount has been transferred at nearly the inside figure. Receipts have been 55,000 bushels against 265,000 in the corresponding week of last year, and shipments of 233,000 bushels against 582,000 for last year. Corn has ruled rather weaker, selling as low as 44c, but trading is restricted, and heavy receipts do not hold out much encouragement for higher prices. The receipts during the week were 1,577,000 bushels against 3,100,000 last year; shipments 1,143,400 bushels against 2,360,000 last year. Oats are steady at prices slightly depreciated from last week. The slackening demand in Europe for all kinds of grain has made business very small, and the reports from California and continental grain centers of probable yields this year has restricted trade and reduced prices here.

European Grain Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Mark Lane Express says harvesting is every where in progress. Recent showers have benefited the pastures and root crops without damaging the grain. Farmers in many districts of England and France are disappointed in the wheat yield, which is less than expected, although pretty good. Oats will likely be somewhat short. Prospect of the pea crop are favorable. Local trade is dull and likely to remain so until the result of home and foreign harvests are definitely known. The supplies of foreign wheat are heavy. The weather has also depressed the market. Sales are only practicable at a decline of a shilling per quarter, and business has been small. Large arrivals of maize and oats caused a fall of 10d on the spot, but forward shipments of maize are rising. The provincial markets have been quiet and firmer because less influenced by foreign supplies. Some few cases of slight advance have occurred. The floating cargo trade has been dull at a decline of 1s per quarter for wheat.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The demand for wool has been quite active, and sales comprising 4,741,700 pounds are the largest ever reported in a single week but in fact had no precedent in the history of trade, comprising 12,000,000 pounds, all of which with some trifling exceptions passed into the hands of manufacturers. Prices of both goods and wool are now lower than for many years, and this is no doubt the reason why manufacturers operated with such confidence. Activity and improvement, however, have been rather unexpected.

San Francisco Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. Flour—Golden Gate, extra jobbing, \$5.87 1/2 payable in silver at sixty days. Wheat—Liverpool market continues to drop; another decline cable to-day; shipping grades nominal at \$1.04 1/2. Oats—Quoted at \$1.25 1/2. Barley—Brewing, \$1.15 1/2. Legal Tenders, \$200. Liverpool wheat market to-day—No 100 lbs bid for George California, \$1.40 1/2 bid for Club.

SALEM MARKET.

MONETARY.

Table with columns for FLOUR, GRAIN &c. and Groceries. Items include Wheat, Corn Meal, Flour, Bran, Shorts, Oil Cake Meal, Hay, Sugar, San Francisco refined, crushed, powdered, granulated, Tea, Japan, Coffee, Salt, Carmen Island, Liverpool, Bay, Apples, Peaches, Plums, Beans, Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Oils, and Leathers.

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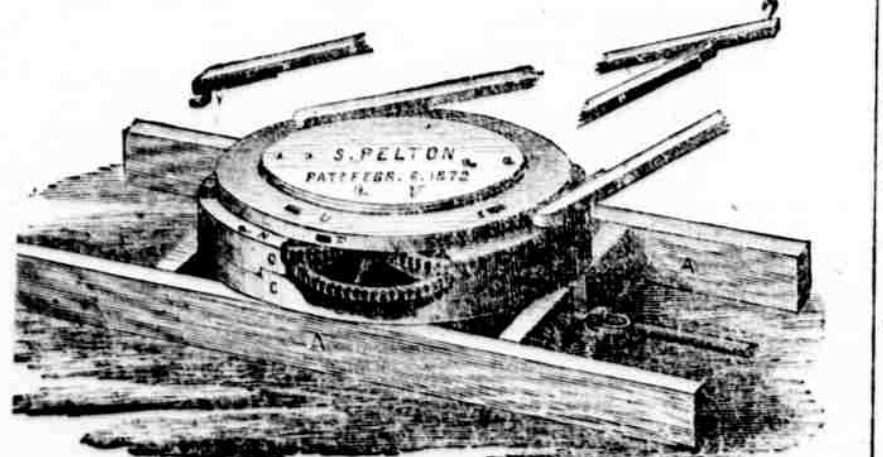
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NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion county, made at the June term thereof, 1876, to wit, on the 29th day of June, 1876, in a suit wherein S. W. R. Jones was plaintiff, and Peter Bisset and Nathan Link and Nancy Link his wife, Charles Edwards and Catherine Edwards his wife, Joseph Bisset and Frank Bisset, and Cavanah, defendants, we will, on Saturday, the 19th day of August, 1876, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the Court-House door in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described premises, to wit: The donation land claim of Sossob Bisset, deceased, being claim No. 28, in section 2, 8, 10, and 11, in T. 8. N. 2. W. of the Willamette Meridian, in Marion county, Oregon, containing 322 acres of land.

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