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san Francisco Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. Wheat-Offerings, especially of choice, are smaller demand better, and mostly for export; market mani-lects firm, and steady feeling, with great confidence in at prices, as there is no selling pressure; quota serifair to good milling, \$1.624@41.66; choice, 61.67]e61.70; extra choice, if huyer is mitted in every way, he pays 61.72½; fair to good shipping, 81.62½e1.65; choice to extra choice, 61.70. We learn of large sa e of choice Walla Walla ex-warehouse at \$1.724 alongside Flour-Superfine sold at \$3.50; other grades without

Oats-Feed, sales to-day of good their from what at \$1.25; market weak and duff.

Panta \$3.00 a 6.50

Chicago Market. CENCAGO, March 16.

Wheat-Birts per bu asked for April delivery.

Loxpon, Mainti 10. Floating cargoes firmer, held higher cargoes on poge and for shipment, American is neglected, whilst

re is good demand for other sorts; Mark Lane to of good cargoes, off reast, 480 Bs. sea nage for seller's account, less usual 24 per cent. com

on; Med., Ch or Mil, 43 s; Red Winter, 45s 6d; Good shipping California on passage, per 100 fts wn for orders, just shipped or to be promptly shipped, 45 6d; nearly due, 45s; average Ch or Mil for shipment during the present month and following one

9 480 Bs. on American terms, 41s a 41 6d. Liverpool Wheat, spot strong

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The continued storms, for weeks past, have made business generally dull at Portland and elsewhere, and it is also true that times are hard and money scarce through the country. A revival of business is expected as soon a weather permits the resumption of work. Indications for better weather are already at hand, and the farmers will improve the tirst possible moment to put in their spring stops. The outlook for the future is favorable so in as crop prospects are concerned. We could there ever was a year when fall grave looked better, or as much of it had been put With a good yield, even if the price is not high, we shall see more prosperous times in the State. Farmers have learned the necessity for prudence, and must manage their affairs with less anticipation of big yields and high prices. With good marage nent in keeping out of debt, Oregon farmers should never have to complain of hard times. But it is a great deal easier to preach than to

There is no change to record in the grain trade. Vessels hold for higher prices, and the late improvement in English prices is swallowed up by advance in freights. It is not probable that we shall have sufficient grain to ship as to make tonnage scarce. It is even probable that we cannot spare wheat to load the ships now waiting in the river, but they hold together and demand a price that onsistent with the demand for tonnage and the prices ruling at San Francisco.

There is no decline or weakness in England, There is no decline or weakness in England, but the market is reported firm at former quotations. What may happen to change the situation is not easy to foresee. Millers | Mill

need a good deal of wheat to keep their mills at work, and the home demand may influence

sent finty hoof on a concave base, A territory

Statistics from the New York World, which we publish below, show that winter wheat only looks well in our own state, and has suffered heavy damage by the winter. If fall wheat suffers in the United States and Europe as there stated, there may be a deficiency to affect the price after next barvest. The prospect is more favorable for Oregon than for any other known country.

The World publishes statistics of the first The World publishes statistics of the first half of the crop year as now made up. Reducing flour to wheat and partly estimating the movement from the Pacific Coast, we exported for the six months ending on the first of March about 74,000,000 bushels of wheat, leaving 45,000,000 bushels yet to go forward between the 1st of March and the 1st of September. The reports from Atlantic ports were about 63,000,000 bushels, of which 32,000,000 went to the continent, 28,000,000 to Great Britain and the remainder to other 32,000,000 went to the continent, 28,000,000 to Great Britain and the remainder to other countries. In the meantime our visible supply has increased to about 21,000,600 bushels, against about 9,000,000 bushels a year ago. This seems a heavy load to carry, but it appears that, large as the exports have been, the foreign markets have not been fully supplied. There has consequently been a steady rise in prices. It is yet too early to speak of spring wheat. Of winter wheat prospects nowhere but in Oregon are flattering. Much has been winter-killed in the United States and Canada. California has suffered from drouth succeeded by storms and floods, and acounts from Great Britain and the west of Europe are indifferent. The progress of the plague excites alarm regarding gress of the plague excites alarm regarding the prospects of supplies from Russia. The export demand for our wheat can therefore suffer little abatement for at least another

Ordinary produce shows no change, except that fresh butter is more plentiful and price for shoice quotable at 274 cents to 30 cents per pound. Eggs are plentiful and cheap, 16 cents per dozen being the ruling price. In other respects the market remains as last

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