MAY TAKE SURPLUS

Possibility That All Potatoes in Oregon May Be Sold.

GOOD SOUTHWEST DEMAND

Farmers Have Chance to Dispos of Their Stocks at Fair Values. Position of Market in the East.

POTATOES-New Southwestern demand may take all of Oregon surplus. HOPS-Sales to date this week

about 2400 bales. BUTTER-Local market top heavy. EGGS-Volume of business large

POULTRY-All kinds of chickens except Springs weak.
VEGETABLES-Local supply very

FRUIT-Two cars of hannas anle today.

supply in this state, to about 20 per cent of the entire can be disposed of through the South markets, unless holders advance their above what the market will stand. and Old Mexico, Texas and Arizon There is also more inquicalifornia, and the San pe, unless excessive supplies are rushed on, which will prove a good thing for the here, as it had begun to look as if a arge part of last year's crop was going to be their hands. As most of the producers ere now busy with their farm work, it is int thought that any excessive supply will be

ushed to market The facement to the Southwest," said Mc-Kinley Mitchell yesterday, "whould pretty well clean up the crop in this state. No great dvance in prices can be expected, but there idea is that the California crop will be here will be mand at home."

The potate situation is stronger now in all parts of the United States than it has been at any time this season. Along the Atlantic dyspose, and these have attrulated the markets further west. Mull advices just at han

It is admitted that from now on the madepend on the supply of potatoes yet the growing sections. If receipts should be a little heavy for a few days and let bow up a liftle heavy for a few days and let he trade get supplied it is thought prices will so down a little anyway. But it is not exected that the market will see much decline he balance of the season, as it appears to be foregone conclusion that warehouse stocks broughout the country are worked down to close point. This is true of practically recy polato section where supplies are being rawn on by the local trade. From September up to March 29, 5892 cars upon processed on the market, as compared with T228 cars reup to March 20, 5862 cars were received enhis market, as compared with 7228 cars recived during the corresponding period one
sar age. This difference furnishes an ideahout the business transacted here the presnt season, and when it is considered that
skriy every section reports favorable condilons during the Winter for loading and shiping it only lends emphasis to the statement
hat a larger proportion of the crop was
noved during the period indicated—the lattersart of last vear and the first part of the
recent year—as compared with the movepresent year as compared with the move-ment of potators a year ago when more or less trouble calsted on account of cold weather

moving the potatoes left, providing they are of good quality, there does not segm to be much prospect for a decitine in prices, but, on the other hand, it is doubtful if the market will go a great deal higher. Prices have already advanced beyond the expectation of even the "wise" once and a number of dealers who are in close touch with the situation admit that they are surprised at the caper the market has cut. New potatoes will not be moving in a way that will bring them in competition with old mock at the carliest before the middle of May, and probably later. Some

BIG TRANSACTIONS IN HOPS. About 2400 Bales Bought by Salem Dealers This Week.

acts of the flurry in the hop market this week came to light yesterday. Ar was surmised, there was a scramble by Salem buyers to get in before the short supply was cutivaly exhausted, but the volume of dealings proved to be much larger than was estimated. Instead of 1000 bales changing and 2400 bales since Monday. Probably no one was more surprised at

the sudden demand than the buyers themselves. They had looked upon the season as practically closed, when all at once orders from the East began to pour in. These orders were doubtless the result of the sta-tistics regarding the remaining supply for-warded to the Eastern trade last week. Of the Salem men who participated in the buying movement, H. J. Ottenheimer headed the list with about 1990 belongers.

These purchases are believed by local hop-men to have been made for Charles Werner.

surplus is growing and a decline that will have affected all handlers is looked for Monday. Speculators are figuring on the bottom of the market being reached at an early

Eggs hold steady at 16 cents with the supply and demand both good. The poultry market shows Hene are in small demand and weak but

are in fair demand and ducks are firm, as are fat dressed hen turkeys. BARE OF GREEN TRUCK.

tically No Vegetables Offering on Front

vegetables of every kind. A car of cabbagand cauliflower is due today and this is the only relief expected before the next steam One car of oranges arrived vesterday and

more, not near enough to supply the de-Two cars of bananas reached the yards last night and will be hauled this morning. The inquiry for bananas is exceedingly strong, as they are the cheapest fruit offering at the present time.

Bank Clearings. Bank clearings of the Northwestern cities perferds were as follows:

Portland Sile 60 20,708 Seattle 1,311,006 205,668 Taloma 62,126 S.225 Spokane 567,525 38,580 PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Grain, Flour, Feed. Etc.

PLOUR—Patents, \$2.7094.30 per harrel; straights, \$3.4092.75; clears, \$3.3593.50; Vailey, \$3.4092.65; Dakota hard wheat, patents, \$5.5066; clears, \$5; graham, \$2.359 & 3.75; whole wheat, \$2.7504; rye flour, local, \$5; Eastern, \$5.965.25; cornimeal, per hale, \$1.8092.29.

WHEAT—Club, 67996c; hiuestem, 67996c; red, 50996c; Vailey, 68c.

OATS—No, 1 white feed, \$27.50; gray, \$27 per ton.

per ton.
MILLSTUFFS—Bran. city. \$17: country.
\$18 ton: middlings. \$25.50@28; shorts. city.
\$19: country, \$30 per ton; chep U. S. Mills.
\$17.50; linsed dairy food, \$18; Acaifa mea.

317.00: linseed dairy food, \$18: Aceifa meas.
318 per ton.
CEREAL POODS—Rolled oats cream, 90pound sacks, \$4.73; lower grades, \$5.25@
4.50; oatmeal, steeleut, 50-pound sacks, \$4.25 per bals;
oatmeal (ground), 50-pound sacks, \$1.20 per
barrel; 19-pound sacks, \$4 per bals; split
peras, \$5 per 100-peund sacks, \$1.20 per bals;
oatmeal (ground), 50-pound sacks, \$1.20 per bals;
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FRESH VEGETABLES—Artichokes, \$16 1.25 per dosen; asparagus, \$156125; per ho; beans, \$2550; cabbags, \$750 per pound; cauliflower, \$2.25 per crate; caisey, \$159 90c per dosen; chickory, \$25c; cucumbers, \$1.505,175 per dozen; hothouse, \$1.255,150 onloss, \$60 per dozen; peak for per per dozen; chickory, \$25c; cucumbers, \$1.505,175 per dozen; peak for per per dozen; hothouse, \$1.255,150 onloss, \$60 per dozen; peak for peppers, \$256.50 per dozen; peak for peppers, \$256.50 per crate; parsiey, \$25c.

spinach, 51 per nex.

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ROOT VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$191.25
per sack; carrots, 65975c per rack; beets,
85-931 per sack; garlic, 109124c per
tound.

1. Toggo: Sc. \$21 per sack; garlic, 100124c per pound.

ONIONS—Buying price: No. 1, 70000c per sack; No. 2, nominal.

POTATOES—Buying prices: Fahry graded Burbanks. Sic per hundred; ordinary, 2005 blockie; new California, 1966 per pound; sweet pointsos. 24,62%; per pound.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples. 11912c per pound; apricots. 129124c; peaches. 104,9124c; peaches. 105,9124c; peaches. 106,9124c; per pound; dates. Ferniam. 69,615c per pound.

RAISINS—Seeded. 12-cunce packages. 89,816c; 16-cunce. 94,610c; loose muscatais. 2-crown. 63,675c; 3-crown. 64,675c; 4-crown. 65,675c; 1-crown. 65,675c; 4-crown. 65,675c; 4-cro

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

CHEESE—Oregon ranch, 18c per Gozen, CHEESE—Oregon ruli cream, refins, 14% 015%c; Young America, 15% 016%c.
POULTRY—Average old hens, 189314c; mixed chickens, 12%gilzc; broilers, 25630c; young roosters, 12%gilzc; old roosters, 10%gilzc; old roosters, 10%gilzc; old roosters, 10%gilzc; old roosters, 10%gilzc; oresed, choice, 20g21c; gerse, live, pound, 8gf84c; geese, Gressed, per pound, 10g11c; ducks, 17g19c; pigeons, \$162; equabs, \$203. -Oregon ranch, 16c per Gosen

pound, 10911c; ducks, 17610c; placeos, 1162; equabs, 1263.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

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WOOL, Eastern Oragon average best, 156 20c; Valley, Ng126c per pound.

MOHAIR—Choice, 25622c per pound, 161028c, 177 No. 1, 16 pounds and or, par pound, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per lb, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per lb, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per lb, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per lb, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per lb, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per lb, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per pound, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per pound, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per pound, 18620c; 6ry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, per pound, 18620c; stage and bulls, sound, 19671c; steers, sound, 50 to 60 pounds, and cows, per pound, 16210c; stage and bulls, sound, 197 pounds, per pound, 18620c; stage and bulls, sound, 19 pounds, per pound, 18620c; vall, sound, 19 to 14 pounds, per pound, 116212c; green (unsalted), 1c per pound, 18620c; short wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, each, 18660c; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, each, 18660c; stock of the per pound life; each, 18660c; grant with wool on, each, 18660c; stock, each, 18660c; murrain pelle, from 10 to 20 per cent lee, each, 18660c; grant with wool on, each, 18660c; stock, each, 18660c; each,

CABCARA BAGRADA (chittam bark)—2%0 the list with about 1000 bales to his credit. These purchases are believed by local hopmen to have been made for Charles Werner. Charles Livesicy, representative of the Ectimens Horst Company, bought between 500 and 800 bales and Catlin & Linn secured about 600 bales and Catlin & Linn secured about 600 bales.

Nearly all the purchases made during the week were at 9 and 9% cents. In addition to the sales printared yesterday, morning, it has been learned that Catlin & Linn secured the Thisisen for of 100 bales both at Gervale, 516.8; 1.10; Alassa plink 1-200 under 1.20 bales and the Keppinger lot of 160 bales both at Gervale, and Ottenheimer the Henriet lot of about 180 bales at Cowlitz, all at 9% cents. One interesting deal was the purchase by Livesing of Hirschberg's 1804s. 300 bales of them, at 6 cents. This last to has figured in more or less litigation and lie transfer almost cleany up the state of olds.

The supply of 1005s, by the big movement this week, has dwindled to very small proportions. James Linn and Henry Ottenbeimer went over their lists of growers, londings yesterday morning and found that between 2500 and 5000 bales were left in first hands, just about enough to list another week at the rate they have been going.

ANOTHER DROF IN BUTTER MONDAY.

Top-Trice Handlers Expect to Maintain Valuation of the Everal of the city creamistics are already down to 22% cents and all but one of the Front-streat commission houses are quoting that price or lower. The BAUSAGE—Ham, 18c per pound. 18 to 18 pounds, 1845c; page 18. 200. First blanks and file of the city creamisment of the city creamisment and Cambol Media.

REANS—Small white, 6c; large white hand, 184 going pounds, 184 going commission houses are quoting that price or lower. The BAUSAGE—Ham, 18c per pound, 184 going pounds in the local butter trade that the bales in the local butter trade that th

Springs sell readily at good prices. Gees

TURPENTINE-Cases, Dic per gallon. COAL-Cases, 10c per gallon; tanks, 12%c COAL—Cases, 19c per gallon; tanks, 15 we per gallon.
GASOLINE—Stove gasoline, cases, 25 %c; 72 test, 27c; 86 test, 25c; 1ron tanks, 19c.
WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7 %c; 500 pound lots, 8c; less than 500-pound lots, 8k; (in 25-pound in pails, 1c above keg price; 1 to 5-pound tin pails, 1c above keg price; 1 to 5-pound tin cases, 100 pounds per cases, 2%c per pound above keg price.)
LINEEED OIL—Haw, in barrels, 48c; fa cases, 55c; boiled, in barrels, 50c; in cases, 55c; 25-gallon lots, 1c less.

Dressed Meats. VEAL—Dressed, 75 to 125 pounds, 76 Tigs; 120 to 150 pounds, 6964;c; 150 to 200 pounds, 8964;c; 150 to 200 pounds, 8954;c; 200 pounds and up, 24,6 de.

HEEF—Dressed bulls, &c per pound; orws, 4956;c oountry steers, 41,656;c.

MUTTON—Dressed fancy 9654;c per pound; ordinary 4656; lambs, with pelt os, 10611c.

PORK—Dressed, 160 to 150 pounds, see 84;c; 150 and up, 6664;c per pound.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

The following livestock prices were n the local market: iam. \$494.25; cows, good, \$3.25@3.75; fair to medium, \$2.50@5; calves, good, \$4.50@5.
SHEEP—Good fat sheep, \$6@6.25; fair to
medium, \$5.50.
HOGS—Good. \$7@7.25; light and feeders,
\$6.50@6.75.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

Prices Current at Kansas City, Chicago and CHICAGO, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts 1500; market strong. Beeven, \$2,00@0.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.60; cows and

elfers, \$1.75-9-3.20. heifers, \$1.75-9.20.

Hogs-Receipts 20,000; market shade higher. Mixed and butchers, \$6.25-96.42-1; good to choice heavy, \$6.25-96.45; rough heavy, \$6.20-96.00; light, \$6.20-96.40; pigs. \$5.75-96.30; hulk of sales, \$6.25-96.40. Sheep-Receipts 7000; market steady. Sheep. \$5.65@6.20; lambs, \$4.66.60.

SOUTH OMAHA. April 6.—Cattle — Receipts 1000; market steady to strong. Native steers, \$4@5.50; cows and heifers; \$8@4.50; Western steers, \$2.50@4.85; cancers, \$1.75@2.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.60; calves, \$8@4.50; bulls, stage, etc., \$2.50@4.10.

\$4.10. Hogs-Receipts \$200: market shade high-er. Heavy. \$6.2066.50: mixed. \$6.206 6.224; light. \$6.15@6.25; pigs. \$3.50@6.10; bulk of sales. \$6.20@6.25. Sheep-Receipts 1500: market steady. Tearlings. \$5.50@6.10; wethers. \$5.2266; savs. \$4.5065.35; lambs. \$6@6.50. KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 6.—Cattle— Receipts. 10.000: market steady. Native

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@5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS

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SAN FRANCISCO. April 5.—VEGETABLES
—Cucumbers. IN-021.75; garlic. 5050; green
peas. 3650; string beaus. 106:150; asparagus.
41:4360; tomatoes. 75:681.25.

FOULTEXT—Turkeys. 15:250; roosters. old.
44:64.50; young. \$6.5063.50; fryers. \$5.50
46.50; hens. \$4.5067; ducks. old. \$626; ducks.

young. \$76:20.

pt.30; henz \$4,5097; ducks. old. \$696; ducks. roung. \$7620.

HUTTEN—Extra creamery. 2014c; creamery moonds. 1814c.

EOGS—Fanner ranch. 1814c.

CHEESE—Young America. 1014-01114c;

Castern. nominal; Western, nominal.

HOPS—Tglic.

WOOL. South. Plains. onl. 61

WOOL South Plains and S. J., 14017c; middle counties, 18024c. MILLSTUPPS—Bran. \$17.50618.50; mid-

Glings, \$27(328.

HAY—Wheat, \$11626: wheat and oata, \$10 dits: barley, \$80(11: alfalfa, \$10,000(11.00); stock, \$7(80; srew, per bale, 300(20).

FRUIT—Apples, choice, \$2.25; common, \$1; bananas, \$1(2.75; Mexican limes, \$46(4.50; California lemons, choice, \$3; common, \$1; oranges, navel, \$2.25(3.50; pineapples, \$1.50 dit.

POTATOES—Early Rose, Soc(\$41; Salinas Burbanks, \$1(9.150; aweets, nominal; Oregon Surbanks, \$1(1.50; aweets, nominal; oregon beans, \$35 sacks; corn, 250 centals; beans, \$55 sacks; bran, \$70 sacks; middings, \$20 sacks; hay, \$05 tons; mool, \$15 bales; hides, \$74.

Mining Stocks,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The official closting quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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Childenia 15 Potost 24
Challenge Con 15 Favage 1.50
Confidence 75 Seg Beicher 11
Con. Cal. 4 V. 1.26 Bierra Nevada 32
Crown Polet 58 Eliver Hill 88
Excheque 60 Cmion Con 64
Gould & Curry 58 Utah Con 64
Hals & Nor. 1.25 | Vellow Jacket 13

Duky Produce in the East.

CHICAGO. April 6.—On the Produce Exchange today, the butter market was week; creameries. 15620c; dairies. 15620c. Eggs steady at mark, cases included. 15440 firsts. 1545c; prime firsts. 1545; extras. 15c. Cheese strady, 1169345c.

bill: 15-batrals. NEW YORK. April & Butter and change unchanged. Figur firmer. Western firsts. 170: 170-170.

Baltimore & O. 116 ii Pennsylvania ...
Can. Pacific ...
ITT's Rand Mines
Chea. & Ohio. di li Beading
C. Gt. Western. 31% do let pref.
C. M. & St. P. 182% do M. pref.
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D. & R. Grande 67% do preferred.
do preferred. 62 Bo. Pacific.
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46% Union Pacific.
do let pref. 51 do preferred.
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Money, Exchange, Etc. NEW YORK, April 6.—Prime mercantile po

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Silver

Mexican dollars, nominal.

Drafts-Sight, 2%c; telegraph, Sc.
Sterling, 50 days, \$4.82%c; stght, 4.86c.

BIG ARGENTINE MOVEMENT DE-

PRESSES CHICAGO MARKET.

Improvement in Cash Situation Later

Steadies Values, and Most of

the Loss Is Regained.

CHICAGO, April &-The wheat market

opened easier, because of reports that the ex-ports from Argentina were 4,390,000 bushels,

gainer 3.416,000 bushels the previous week

and favorable weather conditions in this country. During the first hour there was free

selling by pit traders and commission houses

and the weakness became pronounced. News

of the day, however, was not all in favor of the bears. The Missouri reports, which de-

clared the condition of wheat in that state to be 85c on April 1, against \$5c on March 1.

caused considerable covering by aborts. Other factors which assisted in steadying the mar-

ast were higher prices for cash wheat at cutside points and the relative strength of

wheat in the Southwest. The local market was steady during the last hour and a large

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 6.—Today's sta

Call Loan Rate Reaches 31 Per Cent in Wall Street.

BANK POSITION STRAINED

Flurry Is of Short Duration and on Its Subsidence, Stock Prices Make General Gains on Good Demand.

NEW YORK, April &-Money on call lent

NEW TORK, April &-Money on call lent at 31 per cent on the Stock Exchange, thus keeping up the tendency of a progressive rise in the maximum money rate for each day of this week. The excess over yesterday's 30 per cent rate, however, as is seen, was only mominal.

The severest stringency of the day was over before the period at which the fluory had occurred in previous days of the week. This was due in large part to the fact that necessitous bourowers were prompt to supply their needs rather than wait until late in the day in fear that rates by that time would be higher than yearchap and the supply of available funds reduced to narrow proportions. The late fluories herestone have been largely due to the class of horrowers, and the quality of their collateral has also played as important part. The forehandedness of borrowers today covered the requirements, while there was still plenty of time to make arrangements. The consequence were a sharp relagee in rates late in the day, when horrowers' needs were supplied and a remnant of funds left on hand unplaced.

Stocks came more freely upon the market early today than at any time this week, the early flight in the call-loan rate causing apprehension of still severer conditions before the closs. But the market made a strong recovery

carly flight in the call-loan rate causing apprehension of still severer conditions before the closs. But the market made a strong recovery when the local loan rate ran off.

The compilations of the week's currency movement published during the afternoon, offered ample explanation or the course of the money market during the week. The Subtreasury has absorbed \$5.150,000. The estimates of the movement to the interior by express on balance differ widely, making the following the second sec

depast liabilities have been reduced by the scaling down of loans.

Published estimates of the condition on April 1 of the Winter wheat crop, showing a highly favorable situation, were a helpful influence. The demand for stocks following the running off in the money rate was attributed largely to professional short account, but earlier loans were generally recovered, and a number of 1-point gains established. The money rate fel has low as 6 per cent, but closed at 15 per cent. The closing tone of the stock market was steady, but very dull. Bonds were heavy; total sales, par value, \$2,290,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on call.

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Sales. High. Low. bid.

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Centrol Ice Selling of May onts by local bulls was the feature of the onts market. May closed steady, be lower at Higgstic.

Trading in provisions feature of the oats market. May closed steady, the lower at 315,83314c.

Trading in previsions was quiet, but prices were steady. At the close, May pork and lard were unchanged, and ribgs were 25cc. The leading futures ranged as follows: -WHEAT. Central Leather 200 4419
do preferred. 100 1045
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Chicago & Alton 500 32
do preferred. 500 32
Chi. Gt. Western 1,400 21%
Chi. & Northwest 500 200
Chi. Mil. & St. P. 9,600 11719
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do preferred. CORN. OATS. .20% .20% MESS PORK. SHORT RIBS.

Whant-Receipts, 10,000; exports, 20,057; sales, 2,900,000 futures; spot standy; No. 2 red, Sic c elevator; No. 2 red, Sic f. o. h. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Sic f. o. h. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Sic f. o. h. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Sic f. o. h. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Sic f. o. h. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Sic f. o. h. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Sic f. o. h. affoat; Northern Case of Sic cases of Sic May closed Silic; July closed Silic, and September closed Silic; July closed Silic, and September closed Silic; July closed Silic, and September closed Silic.

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Grain at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Wheat and barley steady, Spot quotations: Wheat.—Shipping, \$1.32%\$1.35; milling, \$1.37%\$61.47%. Barley-Feed, \$1.175,61.215; brewing, nom-Outs-Red. \$1.25@1.60; white. \$1.55@1.70;

Oats-Red. \$1.25@1.60; white, \$1.55@1.70; black, \$1.25@1.70.
Call board sales:
Wheat-May, \$1.25%.
Barley-May, \$1.175.
Corn-Large yellow, \$1.20@1.25%.
Minneapells Wheat Market.
MINNEAPOLIS. April 6.—Wheat-May, \$55%: July, \$15%: \$675%: September, \$75%: No. 1 hard, \$17%: No. 1 horthern, \$75%: No. 2 Northern, \$75%: April 6.—Wheat-May, 6s \$7%: July, 6s \$1d; September, 6s 6%d. Weather fine.

Total sales for the day, \$00,000 shares.

BONDS.

NEW TORK April 6.—Closing quotations:
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New York Cotton Market.

NEW TORK. April 6.—Cotton futures closed quiet at a net decline of 1811 points. April, 10,86c; May, 11,06c; June, 11,06c; July, 11,56c; October, 10,45c; December, 10,45c; January, 10,81c.

Financial Position of the Country Never Better.

FAILURES ARE VERY SMALL

NEW TORK, April 6.—Prime mercanille paper, 54,654.

Firriling rachange was week with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.840064.8405 for demand, and at \$4.841504.820 for 60 days; posted rates, \$4.8564.831, and \$4.85494.87.

Commercial bills, \$4.814,64.813.

Money on call, strong; highest, 31 per cent; lowest, 6 per cent; ruling rate, 15 per cent; last loan, 15 per cent; closing bid, 12 per cent; offered, 15 per cent; closing bid, 12 per cent; offered, 15 per cent; closing bid, 12 per cent; offered, 15 per cent; closing bid, 12 per cent; loan, 15 per cent; closing bid, 12 per cent; loan, 15 per cent; closing bid, 12 per cent; loan, were made at 15 per cent just before 2 o'clock. It was reported at that time that averal private loans had been made as low as 10 per cent. Time loans, firmer; 90 and 90 days and six months, 34,66 per cent.

Rar eliver—644c.

Mexican dollars—495c.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy. Opening of Spring Trade Not Per ceptibly Retarded by the Miners' Strike-Railway Earningwin March Good.

LONDON, April 6 .- Bar silver frm, 29% d Money, 21482% per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2% per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for three-months bills is 3 per cent.

NEW TORK. April 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say:

Opening of Spring trade is not perceptibly retarded by the partial interruption to coal mining, except in the immediate vicinity of anthractic mines. Were it not for a few labor controversies, the commercial horizon would be cloudiess.

That the year 1906 started out to oclipse all records is evidenced by bank exchanges being 18 per cent larger than for the first quarter of the previous prosperous year, while liabilities of commercial failures averaged only 81 cents of each 81000 of solvent payments through the clearing-houses, which is the lowest commercial death rate for the first three months of any year. The average local if distributed through all the firms in business, would be only \$24.86 to each concern, not a serious burden to be borne by the mercantile world.

cent larger than last year, and foreign commerce at this pert for the last week showed gains of \$1,150,560 in imports and \$837,550 in exports, as compared with the corresponding week in 1906.

Further strength appeared in the hide mar-

Little That Is Adverse to Report in the Merrantile Situation.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Bradstreet's tomor-

NEW TORK, April & Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Real Spring weather, which has stimulated retail trade except in a few sections still affected by heavy rains and had country roads, an excellent, in fact, almost ideal, Winter wheat situation a little more animation in the iron market, continued activity in searly all lines of inquiry, heavy railway earnings, increased bank clearings and the surprisingly little adverse effect on the coal miners' partial shutdown are the significant features presenting themselves this week.

On the Pacific Coast and in Texas and the Southwest, moisture is abundant, and the wheat crop, as a whole, compares favorably

On the Pacific Coast and in Texas and the Southwest, moisture is abundant, and the wheat crop, as a whole, compares favorably with the banner year, 1901.

Business fallures in the United States for the week ending April 5 number 151 against 170 in the like week of 1805. In Canada failures were 17 as against 28 a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending April 5 are 2,155,516 bushels, against 550,617 this week last year. From July 1 to date the exports are 105,144,472 bushels against 45,518,328 last year.

NEW TORK, April 6.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended April 5, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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Coffee and Sugar.

NEW TORK, April 6.—The market if for futures closed steady, not unchanged in the control of the control of

ST. LOUIS. April 6.—Wool-Steady; tory and Western mediums, 72679c; fin dium, 21627c; fine, 15621c.

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