RAILWAYS CLAIM ATTENTION

New Demand for Good Shares Helps the General Market.

RISE IN PRICES ANTICIPATED AT ONCE

Year 1899 Predicted as an Era of Sway for the Bulls and a Golden. Opportunity for Cantions Buyers.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (Special ) - Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation on

Walli street as follows: Speculation developed some new features. While the industrials seem to have lost bone of their attractiveness to the more adventurous operators and have proved money-makers to the majority thus far, atention has again been diverted to the better class of railroad shares. This is a good symptom. The grangers have been adnevitably enhance the value of their shares; of harmonious working without the objec-Vanderblit properties were stimulated by rumors of consolidation with transconti-nental lines, which, having little foundation, serve as a peg on which to manipulate values. The clique leaders supported their specialties most valiantly. Their followers the present masterly influences will carry the market cannot be safely predicted, but the speculative spirit is thoroughly aroused and is not likely to be satisfied by ordinary gains or effectually checked by ordinary set-

Easy money and the difficulty of finding profitable employment for funds will be a powerful bull factor in the stock market fter the eron money returns. As the better class of securities rise to a 35, 4 and 45g per cent basis the next best shares and onds, many of which have been strengthened in position by business improvement but neglected, will come into activity. The trade combination mania is likely to con-tribute to the ease of money for the reason balances and making good profits that they are not borrowers and not likely to be until these funds are distributed as dividends. When money settles down to permanently higher rates then we may look for a dedining stock market, but that contingency

### Good Condition of Money.

The close of March usually witnesses con siderable manipulation of the money rates, owing to April settlements. This year there has been less than usual and the money market would in all probability have experienced no disturbance had it not been for the financing of Central Pacific and a number of important industrial deals which temporarily ook out important sums. Foreign exchange has been firm and some disposition was shown to anticipate the Philippine paymen to Spain, though, as a matter of fact, this is likely to have very little effect here as the transaction will be conducted with as lit-

tle derangement as possible. Spring usually witnesses a rising market Something gets into the blood and temper of men which leads them to new ventures and fits of optimism. Trade becomes more ctive, traffic expands and hopeful expectations usually predominate. This year such ideas are, if anything, more prevalent than In April many influential absentees returned from the south invigorated by a period of recuperation, and this is not a small factor. The most substantial founds tion, however, for a bull market is the con linuance of large railread earnings. It mus remembered that gains now compare with large figures of a year ago, so that presen results are the more satisfactory. Net earnings cannot be expected to show correspond-ing gains, many of the roads being obliged o meet large outlays for new equipment, etc., which later on will benefit sharehold-

## As to the future of the market we expect

dvancing prices within the next sixty days. Violent fluctuations will probably occur wip ing out small margins, for the inducements to realize profits constantly increase and stocks are much less concentrated than eix months ago. The first advance was naturally niuch more substantial in character than those which follow. The public is now in the market and, having made money, is it too strong a position to be bullied out of its holdings by any ordinary attack. This state of affairs, of course, cannot last indefinitely speculation will inevitably be carried to ex cess and severe reaction follow, but nothin of this sort is at present in sight. Tho who buy cautiously at favorable opportuni-ties backed by strong margins will be or the winning side. The year 1899 will sur pass 1898 as a bull year, but squalls ar much more likely to be experienced nov than then and small craft must be well bal-lasted and kept out of dangerous waters. Stocks that are not actually rapid transl properties have tried to be rapid transit their advance movement during the wee so as to keep pace with the rapid transi leaders. This especially applies to Northwes and New York Central. Their recent advance was certainly a rapid transit one. The end of the money scare has now about for the April settlement has been taken from the New York banks. Much of the amount lost thereby has been made up by the funds from neighboring cities to be loaned out in Wall street on time. While the New York banks may not accumulate funds in the nex ten days they are not likely to be drawn upon for any more from the out of town points. After the middle of the month the moving money will commence come back very rapidly, so that money will become plethoric for the entire summer

### CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS Cash Decreases \$3,896,000 During Week on Big Transactions. NEW YORK, April 2.- The New York

their equity valuation.

and speculation will be materially encour

stock market from this time onward and some stocks are liable to reach prices that may look ridiculously high, based not so

upon their dividend qualities as upon

Pinancier says: Operations with the subtreasury and the consummation of several pending railroad and industrial transactions, which ten porarily drew money from this center to the interior, were responsible for the loss of \$3,856,000 in cash reported by the New York banks for the week ending April 1.

The reduction of \$3,333,700 in deposits can be traced for the most part to this source a.c. while the deposit contraction lightened reserve liabilities by over \$800,000 the sur-plus reserve because of the cash o.a is \$2.652,575 lower than for the previous week It had been expected, in view of the reviva of the Stock exchange activity, that leans would show a rarge gain, and the expansion. c only \$469,300 to very much less than had

the statement, owing to special complictions that always appear during the April settlement, and for other reasons alluded to. cannot be interpreted with any degree accuracy. It is known, for instance, the accuracy. It is known, for instance, that there has been a quiet accumulation of stering exchange for some time past, in anticipation of the Spanish indemnity payment, and this, while it does not show, may have had more or less to do in orieruning the character of the statement. The gains and losses in totals are confined for the most part to a few of the larger banks.

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The main fact which the exhibit sets forth is that the banks have rounded the usual spring period with a large available reserve. From this time on gains rather than losses will be the rule. It is expected that money will be flowing this way very sharity and From this time on gains rather that money will be the rule. It is expected that money track is track is track is track is track is track. The property and higher; timothy, \$8.000 track is track is track. is now at par and at a premium after having 10.55 and at a discount for some weeks. The resold at a discount for some weeks. The result of sterling exchange to international parity merely reflects the proparations for the Spanish settlement. It is hoped to complete this payment by drawing against our balance abroad. If this can be done the banks here will gain to the full amount of the fund until the treasury calls for it again. Conditions point to easier money from now on, but Philadelphia and other cities report constant demand for commercial paper that, if continued, will have an important effect in determining rates for the summer. Stock exchange activity, however, which promises

to exceed anything beretofore known, will OMAHA LIVE STOCK CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS,

Features of the Trading and Closing No Features of Interest, as in Usual on | 3 Prices on Saturday. CHICAGO, April L. Lipolitation pending crification of crop damage reports changed he wheat market today from buoyance

to depression. May after an early rise of FAIR AVERAGE FOR CATTLE DURING WEEK to closed with a net decline of Sailye. Corn was without friends and just birle. Only declined Mc. Pork and lard left off a simile

wer. Albs are inchanged.
The prevalence of wintry weather was
a governing inducace in wheat at the
art and as a rained wheat crop became
a leading thought buyers were very much

standing prevailing unravorable news and backwardness of the senson, there would be an average yield of winter wheat. The Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 247,000 bit. Western primary market receipts since Thursday amounted to 1.040,387 bit. Toward the sind of the sension the buils lost their grip on the market and May, after many vicissitudes, declifed to 72%c. It closed at 72%c. July sold twice during the day as high as 74%c and down to 73%c. On the next builge it reached 7%c, but dropped back to 72%c, closing at 72%c. A good speculative business was done in corn, but the market was exceptionally choppy. Country afforings were said to be

orn, but the market was exceptionally hoppy. Country offerings were said to be rereasing and the buil crowd became dispersed. Under liquidation the prices slipped if 7sc from the top. A number of stop is orders in the market accelerated the ceiline. Receipts, 27 cars. May opened a hade lower at from 3540,55c. It fluctuated eclined irregularly to 35 c. It fluctuated etween 35 c and 55 c for a considerable time and then got down to 35 c. It fluctuated the price there were buyers in the end. Coats were firm early. When corn broke, owever, oats followed with it. Receipts, I cars. May began in a half-hearted way, using the slight advance and a little more out it. May began be up at 28 c 20 c, sold paringly at 25 c, then declined to 26 c and lossed at 26 c 46 c. paringly at 27c, then declined to 264c and losed at 264c/9265c.

The decline in corn had a disheartening

The decline in corn had a dispersenting influence in provisions, preventing buyers (Fom giving any support to the market. May pork started unchanged at \$9.15 and eased off to \$9.125-599.15, the closing price. The range in lard and ribs was of the very narrowest kind.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 53 cars; corn, 185 cars; oats, 217 cars; hogs, 217 cars; hogs.

Leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Thur'y.

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Wheat. May July	78%-74 73%-6%	T#14	72% 72%	72% 72%	7314/834 78
May July Sept	35% - 36 36	30 309 37	3548)4 3574 3674	38/21/2 8594/634 36/4	36 36% 87%
May		27	26%	265g (85g	26%(m34
July		26%	26%	255g	26%
May	9 18	9 15	9 12%	9 15	9 15
	9 30	9 30	9 25	9 27%	9 27%
May	5 30	5 30	5 27%	5 30	5 324
July	5 45	5 47%	5 42%	5 42%	5 45
Sept	5 574	5 87%	5 85	5 57%	5 574
May	4 77%	4 77%	4 75	4 77%	4 77%
July	4 87%	4 90	4 87%	4 90	4 87%
Sept	5 00	5 02%	5 00	5 02%	5 00

Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR—Firm; winter patents, \$3.59@3.50;
straights, \$3.20@3.30; clears, \$3.00@3.10; spring
specials, \$4.10@4.25; patents, \$3.20@3.50;
straights, \$2.70@3.10; bakers, \$2.20@3.40;
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 70@72c; No. 2
spring, 66@71c; No. 2 red, 75@77c,
CORN—No. 2, 349<sub>4</sub>c; No. 2 yellow, 35c,
OATS—No. 2, 274<sub>4</sub>@27<sub>2</sub>c; No. 2 white, 30@
304<sub>2</sub>c; No. 3 white, 283<sub>4</sub>@29<sub>3</sub>c.
RYE—No. 2, 35c.

RYE-No. 2, 55c,
BARLEY-No. 2, 38947c,
SEEDS-No. 1 fluxee d, \$1.21; northwest,
\$1.21; prime dimothy seed, \$2.30.
PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$9.009
9.05. Lard, per 100 lbs., \$5.234676.25. Short ribs sides (loose), \$4,4064.90. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$4.32464.50; short clear sides (boxed), \$4.3545.05.
WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal, \$1.26.

SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$5,83; granulated, \$5.33 wing are the receipts and shipments for today:

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٧.	Flour, bbls		27,000	45.00
	Wheat, bu		59,000	27.0
g	Corn, bu		323,000	270.00
e	Onts, bu	****	477,000	238,76
(E)	Rye, bu		6,009	3,0
-	Barley, bu		34,000	5,0
n	On the Produce exch	1311127	e roda	v. the but
•	ter market was firm;	CER	amerlo	94. 149: 21a
e	dairi's, 1156618c. Eggs.	. 851 C	ady: f	eeh, 113,
w	Cheese, steady; cream	s. 11	Wif 1235	(*)

DRESSED POULTRY-Steady; entekens, 944910c; turkeys, 11913c; ducks, 10911c. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET

Quotations for the Day on General Commodities. NEW YORK, April 1.—FLOUR—Receipts, 27,472 bbls.; exports, 10,473 bbls.; market quiet but firmly held, in sympathy with CORNMEAL-Dull; yellow western, 83g

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BARLEY MALT—Dull; western, 00270c.

WHEAT—Receipts, 17,600 bu; spot caster;
No. 2 red. 202c, f. o. b. affont, nominal.
Options opened strong on local covering,
impelled by a cold wave west and foreign
and outside buying Later the market
eased off under realizing, but again railied
on short buying and closed firm at 1911sc
net advance; April closed, 793c; May, 17-36
173c; closed, 713c; July, 77 II-162738c;
closed, 773c; September, 754273c; closed,
75bc.

TORN—Receipts, 73.125 bu.: exports, 41,-125 bu, Spot quiet; No. 2, 43%c, f. o. b., thoat, now. Options opened steady and sased off, as a result of cold weather, pros-pective betterment of condition and larger

OATS—Receipts, 127,200 bu; exports, 70,350 u. Spot quiet; No. 2, 335c; No. 2 white, 35,356c; track, mixed, western, 325,2345c; rack, white, 35,935c. Options dull, 110PS—Dull; state, common to choice, 1896 rop, 50,76c; 1897 crop. He; 1898 crop, 164,17c. die coast, 1896 crop, 6477c; 1898 crop, 1740

Sc. HIDES Steady, 1614@17c; Texas dry, 1215@ &: California, 12@14c BUTTER Receipis, 2.868 pkgs.; caster; cestorn creamery, 17@215c; Elgins, 2c; actory, 12@145c; imitation factory, 130-26 Stace CHEESE—Receipts 644 pkgs; steady; trge, white 129424c; small, white 1294c; irge, colored, 129424c; small, colored, 1294c; legGS—Receipts, 8,622 pkgs; steady; western, 129c southern, 1194d l2c.

WOOL—Quiet; some, 20921c; Texas, 1246-46.

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Hc.
TALLOW-Steady; city, 454c asked; country, 44,65c, as to quality.
RICE-Firm.
MOLASSES-Firm: New Orleans, open ictic, good to choice, 254c07c.
METALS-The brokers price for lead is \$1.15 and for copper \$15.25c15.50. The Metal exchange was closed today.
COTTONSEED OIL-Dull, about steady; no feature, prime crude, 25c nominal; prime summer yellow, 254c025c; off summer yellow, 25c; butter grades, 300.32c.

ST, LOUIS, April 1,-FLOUR-Firm but unchanged.
WHEAT—Options unsettled; snot easier;
No. 2 red cash and elevator, 75%c; track,
250750g; April, 75c, May, 76%c asked; July,
71%c; No. 2 hard, 71c

III TER-Quiet creamery, 18623c; dairy,

exchange activity, however, which promises 27,000 bu.; corn, 21,000 bu.; cats, 15,000 bu.

Saturday.

Roy Market Has Been Generally Sat-Isfactory to Sellers. Sheep Strong and Active, with Upward Tendency.

SOUTH OMAHA, April L. Cattle, Hogs, Shest 523 4.14 5.4 1.00 2051 6.0 

Average price pain for hogs for the inst several days with companious: 11899 [838, 11897, 1800, 11895, 11894, 11853] April 1.... 3 60 3 62 3 97 3 60 \* April 1.... 3 63 3 65 3 92 3 64 4 80

\* Indicates Sunday. The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was:

C. M. S. P. P. Cattle, Hogs Sh'p. C., M. & St. P. Ry..... V R R J & O Ry R. J. & P. Ry., East.

Cattle, Hogs, Sh'p. udahy Packing Co .... Cudahy Packing Co., K. C. 60
Swift and Company, K. C.,
G. H. Hammond Co., K. C. 26
Armour & Co., country...
Vansant & Co., country...
Whereary & Clark 49
Livingstone & Schaller ... 3
Whalen Bros.
Other buyers 38

Other buyers ....... 38 CATTLE-To call it the usual Saturday's market would most nearly fit the case. There were a tew cattle here, but the demand was indifferent, as is to be expected mand was indifferent, as is to be expected
the last day of the week, and the market
was without interest. Some cattle carried
over from yesterday sold steady, and in
other cases sellers thought the prices
offered were weak. For that reason some
of the cattle did not sell until late.

The cattle market this week has averaged
very fair. For the week the most desirable handy weight cattle, that is the light
and medium weights, which are most sought
after by buy rs, are a little stronger. On and medium weights, which are most sought after by buy is, are a little stronger. On the other hand the heavy cattle, and especially the coarse heavy cattle, are slow and a little lower. Cows and helfers have been good sellers all the week and the market is now as high as it has been any time this year. Fat bulls have been low and on some days a little slow, but well bred stock bulls have been active and good sellers at time prices all the week. Calves have add irm prices all the week. Calves have sold

firm prices all the week. Calves have sold at good steady prices. Stock cattle have been in very moderate supply and the market active at strong prices. If DGS—Today's hog market was 21-55c ligher than yesterday, but it was not overly active at the advange owing to the fact that sellers were holding for pretty firm prices. The demand, however, was good for the last day of the week, and it was not long until everything was disposed of. The most of the hogs sold at \$1.00\( \)3.70, with a long string at \$3.02\( \)3.3.65, while yesterday very close to one half of all the hogs.

old at \$3.50. The hog market this week has been in try fair shape, and generally entirely sat-factory to the sellers. Receipts have been fair proportions, and the demand from call packers good. The week opened with market a shade higher, and on Tuesday advanced sharply, that being the high bint of the month. On Wednesday it copped back again, but the average price animued at \$3.50, or above, the balance of the week. SHEEP-Of the sheep reported in the

SHEEP—Of the sheep reported in the yards two cars were consigned direct to packers, so that there were hardly enough on sale to make a test of the market. Western twest sold for on Thursday. Mexican yearlings brought \$5.25, which was 15c higher than the first of the week.

The sheep market this week has been strong and active, with a steady upward tendency, so that at the close of the week the market may be safely quoted like higher than one week ago on the general run of stuff, and in some instances 20c higher. The demand has been of large proportions, and it has been no trouble for operators to inload everything received at current prices.

Quotations are Good to choice fed western wethers, \$1.6094.70; fair to good, \$1.109 4.60; Mexican yearings, \$5.1090.25; choice light weight western yearlings, \$4.907.500; good heavy weight western yearlings, \$4.907.500; good heavy weight western ewes, \$4.2094.45; fair to good western ewes, \$4.2094.45; fair to good western ewes, \$4.2094.45; fair to good western ewes, \$5.5007.50; good to choice native lambs. \$5.5007.50; 4.50; good to choice western ewes, \$4,2025.45; fair to good western ewes, \$5,90274.20; good to choice native lambs, \$5,5005.86; good to choice western lambs, \$5,5005.86; Fort Collins Mexican lambs, good to choice, \$5,65 975.75; fair to good Fort Collins Mexican lambs, \$5,4005.90; feeder sheep, \$4,2504.50; feeder lambs, \$4,50075.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Are Five Cents Up.
CHICAGO. April 1.—There were not nough cattle offered for sale today to make market and prices ruled nominal. On an iverage prices are about 19c higher than a week ago. Fancy cattle would bring \$5.70@ 5.85; Texas steers, \$4,0075.10; beef steers, \$3.9001.65; western fed steers, \$4.2005.50; calves, \$4.0007.00.

calves, \$4.0097.00.

The meagre supply of hogs resulted in putting prices 21-250 higher. The bulk of sales were \$1.750.2575, common lots seiling at \$1.0003.00 prime heavy hogs at \$3.9255; pigs brought \$3.0003.00.

Offerings of sheep were well taken and the market ruted strong at previous prices. Lambs sold at \$5.0006.00 sheep at \$4.0005.06 and yearlings at \$4.5005.15.

Reveipts: Cattle, 150 head: hogs, 10.000 head; sheep, 1.500 head.

Kansus City Live Stock.

KANSAS CHTY, April 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; infecs unchanged; the demand for slaughtering cattle continues good and all descriptions of offerings this week were ready siles at stoady values; a few bunches of roughish cattle sold slow and in some cases a made lower; slock and feeding cattle were not quite so active and the general irend of the market was lower prices; heavy maive steers, \$5.100 hope, medium steers, \$1.4005.10; light weight steers \$1.2005.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.700 sizes; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.1004.75; canners, \$2.5005.10; Texans, \$3.504.25; western steers, \$3.5095.00; Te Kansas City Live Stock western steers, \$3.5006.00; Texans, \$3.55

HOGS-Receipts, 3,830 head; active at 5 igher values; improved demand this week com both local packers and shippers; rices today show an advance of 25,000 yor the same day last week; heavy, \$3.65

83.35.
SHEEP-Receivis, 1.714 head; prices stordy; the supply this week of chelice slaushtering lembs not equal to demand and orders for the most desirable burners are a shade higher; all other grades fairly notice at steady prices; stock and feeding sheep in good 6-mand at steady prices; spring lambs, 36.008.30; feel lambs, 45.008.50; cirpped famile, 34.5095.00; year-lines, 54.2595.00; weiters, \$4.0001.75; ewes, \$1.2591.00.

New York Live Stock. New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK April L-BEEVES-Recepts fill head; nothing doing, Faciling steady. Cables slow Exports, 250 head (attle, 96 head sheep and 2.080 quarters of beef. Calver, receipts, 250 head; slow; vests, \$4.000c. Est no very prime here.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Recepts, 2.306 head. Sheep firm, Lambs shade lower. Sheep, \$5.500c. 56. Lambs, \$5.80cc. \$2.500. head. Sheep firm, Lambs, \$5.80cc. \$2.500. head. \$6.80cc. \$2.500. head. \$

ST LOUIS April 1 -- CATTLE - Receipts. 1,000 head; native cattle generally steady, with handly beef steers with quality flave advanced lee in the last week, while other steers including heavy grades show no material change; Texans about steady; fair to

M. 65 17. Do and fancy would bring \$5.75; dreamed bout and butcher steers \$1.00 pt. 50; seems under 1.00 ibe. \$1.750 t. 50; social 50; stockers and for social 50; so

TTH ST. JOSEPH, April 1 - (Special, TLE-Receipts, 200 head; mark ly; Indian natives, \$4.0055.00; Texa SHEEP-Receipts, 100 head; market

Cincinnati Live Stock. CINCINNATI, April L-HOGS-Steady at 5417 1.8 Steady at \$2.7595 10. ULLEEP Strong at \$2.5091,60; lambs, ong at \$4.0096.75.

Stock in Sight. Totals ...... 2,423 25,954 5,359

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Receipts light; demand good; market Mc. BUTTER-Common to fair. 11@12c; choice, 14 rloc; separator, 20c; gathered creamery,

To ise.
POULTRY—Chickens, live, 74,438c; dressed, 1546; old and staggy roosters, iv. 476c; dressed, 547c; ducks and geese, 154,56c; dressed, 54,00c; turkeys, live, 716c; dressed, fight weight, 121,2413c; heavy weight, Hartle, PICEONS-Live, per dozen, 759790c.

VEAL Choice, 8a9c, OVSTERS - Buik Standard, per gai, \$1,10; nedlums, per can, 15c; Standard, per can, 9c; Extra Select, per can, 25c; New York 20c; Extra Se.ect. per can, 25c; New 10ck Counts, per can, 35c.
FRUSH WATER FISH—Catfish, per lb., 12c; buffalo, per lb., dressed, 7c; white fish, 9c; lake trout, 9c; small trout, green, 11c; yellow pike, 8c; silver herring, 4c; perch, scaled and dressed, 6c; northern crapple, 10c; bullheads dressed, 19c; black bass, very scarce, 15918c.
SEA FISH—Flounders, 8c; haddock, 9c; SEA FISH—Flounders, 8c; haddock, 9c; Columbia river salmon, 15c; hallbut, 11c; No. 1 smelts, 10c; blue fish, 10c; Spanish markerel, 10c; red snapper, 15c; extra large mackerel, each, 30c; ros shad, each, 70c.

STRAWBERRIES-30m35c.
APPLES-Ben Davis, per bbl., \$4.75m5.00;
Genitons, \$4; New York Baldwins, Greenings and others, choice, per bbl., \$5.25m5.50;
western boxed, \$1.85m2.00
CRANBERRIES-Bell and Bugle, \$9.00.

FRUITS

VEGETABLES.
RADISHES-Per doz. 300:40c.
TOMATOES-None in market.
SPINACH-None in market.
LETTUCE - Home grown, per doz. bunches, 4bc.

ASPARAGUS—Callfornia, per lb., 12@15c.
ONIONS—Heme grown, per doz, bunches.
according to size, 39@35c.
WATERCRESS—15-qt. cases, \$1.60.
CABRAGE—Crated per lb., 3c
CALLIFLOWER—Per crate, \$2.50.
ONIONS—Per bu, 90c@31.05.
BEANS—Hand-picked, navy, per bu, \$1.50.
@1.50.

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POTATOES—Choice, sacked, 79c; poorestock, 69c; Minnesota Burbanks, \$59,99c Colorado, \$1.00@1.05; Early Ohio seed pota-

toes, \$1.0021.10. SWEET POTATOES—Per bbl., \$2.25; seed sweets, \$2.00. TROPICAL FRUITS, LEMONS — California, fancy, \$3.7564,90; hoice, \$3.50@3,75; Messina, fancy, \$4.0004.25. ORANGES — Navels, fancy, \$3.40@3,65; shoice, \$3.25; seedlings, \$2.50@2.65. BANANAS—Choice, crated, large stock, ser bunch, \$2.00@2.25; medium sized bunches,

9610c; English walnuts, per lb., fancy shell, 126123c; standards, 10c; filberts, lb., 11c; pecans, pollshed, 8610c; cocoa-per 100, \$4; peanuts, raw, 51406c;

i, 64,67c. ER—Per half bbl., \$3. ERKRAUT—Per half bbl., \$2. HONEY-Choice white, 124:6133/c. MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal, cans, each, 50; gal, cans, pure, per doz, \$12; half-gal, 2.50; gal. cans. pure, per doz. \$12; half ans. \$6,25; quart cans. \$3.50 MAPLE SUGAR—Choice, in boxes, \$c FIGS-Imported, none; California, oxes, \$1,40@1.50.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 7c; No. 2 green hides, 6c; No. 1 salted hides, 84c; No. 2 salted hides, 74c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12 lbs, 16c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 lbs, 8c, TALLOW, GREASE, ETC—Tallow, No. 1, 34c; tallow, No. 2, 3c; rough tallow, 14c; white grease, 24gG3c; yellow and brown grease, 14gG24c.

white grease, 22,63c; yellow and brown grease, 14,524c.
FURS-Mink, 10,675c; hear (black or brown), \$5,90,20,00; otter, \$1,50,8,00; heaver, \$1,00,66,00; skunk, 15,575c; muskrat, 3,610c; raccoon, 15,650c; red (ox, 25,631,25) gray fox, 25,650c; wolf (timber), 25,6432,50; wolf (prairie), coyote, 10,650c; wilded, 10,625c; badger 56,40c; silver fox, \$50,00,75,00.
SHEEP PELTS-Green salted, each, 15,675c; green salted sharrings (short wooled early skins), each, 15c; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), each

BALTIMORE, April 1.—FLOUR—Firmer nd unchanged; receipts, 13.875 bbls.; ex-orus, 364 bbls. orus, 294 bals. WHEAT—Unsettled; spot and month, 776 74c; May, 774,67714c; steamer, No. 2 red. 174,6772c; receipts, 10,347 bu.; southern wheat y sample, 70,67774c; southern on grade, 7366

by attmpte, logalize; southern by grade, by 174c.
CORN—Quiet and lower; spot and month, 385, 3384;; May, 391, 3384;; steamer mixed, 374, 371, 26; receipts, 12, 26 bu; exports, 222, 200 bu; southern white corn, 401, 411, 2c; southern yellow, 391, c.
OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 35436c; No. 2 mixed, 324, 33c; receipts, 9,000 bu; exports, 29,000 bu; exports, 28,000 bu;

Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, April 1—WHEAT—Dull; So. 2 hard, 676654c; No. 2, 646564c; No. 2 spring, ad. 74675c; No. 3, 70675c; No. 2 spring, 4966c; No. 3, 6266c; No. 4, 6266c; No. 3, 626

OATS-Dull: No. 2 white 299204c, RYE-Nominal: No. 2 5tc. HAY-Steady; choice timothy, \$7,6007.50; hoice prairie, \$7,6007.25. noice prairie, \$1,0007 BUTTER-Steady; separator, 147710c:

EGGS-Weak: fresh 10c, RECEIPTS-Wheat 36,000 bu.; corn, 34,-00 bu.; oate 14,000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 12,600 bu.; corn, 1,000 bu.; oats, 3,000 bu.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, April 1.—WHEAT-Easier and firm, No. 2 red. 74%c. CORN-Active and firm; No. 2 mixed, DATS-Quint; No. 2 mixed, 2914969c. PATE Quiet: No. 2, 60c.
PROVISIONS—Lard easy at \$5.10. Bulk asats under at \$4.85. Bacon, steady at \$5.75.
WHISKY—Firm at \$1.25.
BUTTER—Firm.
SUGAR—Steady.
E468—Dull at 10c.
CHEESE—Firm.

Toledo Market. TOLIDDO, O. April 1.—WHEAT-Lower of wesk: No. 2, cash, fic: May, fisc. CORN-Lower, No. 2 mixed, Blyo. GATS\_Steady; No. 2 mixed, cash and RYE-Duff: No. 2, cash, 65c. CLOVERSIZED-Active: prime cash, old, \$1.25; new, cash and April, \$2.50 bid. Grain Receipts at Principal Markets. ST. LOUIS, April L.—Receipts: Wheat, 1 KANSAS OITY, April 1.—Receipts: Wheat (two days), 120 cars, CHICAGO, April 1.—Estimated cars for Monday: Wheat 63; corp, 185; cats, 217.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—BUTTER— Steady: fancy western creamery, 23/2c; aboy western prints, 23c. EGGS—Steady: fresh western, 12/2c; fresh authwestern, 12/2c; fresh southern, 13c. CHEESE—Firm, but quiet

MILWAUKEE, April 1 - WHEAT - Un-settled; No. 1 northern, 73c; No. 2 northern, HYE-Irregular: No. 1, 566;57c; No. 2, 56c, 10 BARLEY-Strong; No. 2, 474;c; sample,

he wanted to see him and that Mr. Medill had (elephoned back that he was at the

Tribune office. "Of course," said the senator, "I went up ready; Indian natives, \$4.0000.00; Ioxans of collection and the second of collection and the second of collection and feeders \$5.0504.70; when the conversation started. As I went car ings and calves, \$1.0007.00.

HOGS-Receipts, \$1.000 head; market 5c in Mr. Medill greated me very cordially. He ligher, selling at \$1.0004.50; bulb. \$1.000 evidently wasn't entertaining anything personal ngainst me. So I asked: "Look here! Medill! Why in thander have you been rousting me all through this

> " "Medill amiled and said: "Cullom, sit down and let me tell you a story. John A. Logan asked me a question very much like that at the close of a campaign some years ago. He didn't like what the Tribune had been saying about him One day I heard a knock at the door, said, "come in". The door opened and there was John with his eyes flashing, his hair thrown back and a look on his face a little forcer than usual. "Come in," I said again "Do I come in a friend or foe?" said L gan

pleasant visit. "Of course," said Senator Cullom, "I fol lowed suit when Medill had told his story on Loran. I found him very renial. It was evident at once he hadn't anything against

'I pass, senator. You make it," I said.

Logan came in, and sat down and we had a

How great was Mr. Medill's devotion to the Tribune may be judged by a single inident, related by the Times-Herald, that happened in Chicago a few years ago. A s well known. Mr. Medill's health has interfered with his constant presence at the Tribune office for several years. It was currently rumored that he had grown weary of the burden of his editorship and was prepared to sell his interest, settle hi affairs in Chicago and retire to the gentle climate of southern California.

Negotiations were accordingly opened with Mr. Medill by a gentleman desirous of purchasing his interest in the Tribune. Mr Medill entertained the proposition to sell but halted as to the price, upon which a matter of some \$250,000 separated the parties. Finally they came to terms on figures not far from a round \$2,000,000 for Mr. Medill's controlling interest in the Tribune Everything was in readiness to close the ransaction and the cheque to bind it was in Mr. Medill's hands.

But the touch of the cheque seemed t cause an instant revulsion in the aged editor's feelings. He seemed to realize that the Tribune was something more to him than the cold dollars he had set upon it. "I can't do it," he said. "Take back your cheque. I can't part with the Tribune You might as well ask me to sell my child." So the negotiations were broken off and Mr. Medill continued to be the guiding spirit of the Chicago Tribune until his death

When Harrison was first nominated fo president the convention was held in Chi cago. Gresham was a strong candidate for the nomination. There was a general under standing after Mr. Medill had secured Chicago as the place in which the convention should be held that it should be considered as neutral ground and that the Chicago dailies should not make editorial comment on the doings of the convention and the various candidates until after the nomination. Nevertheless day after day Mr. Medill editorial favoring Harrison and the returned volunteer. smashing the other candidates. Finally Congressman Horr of Michigan, a strong Gresham man, accompanied by a delegation of protestants, called at Mr. Medill's office to urge him to desist. After they had entered and Mr. Horr had began to protest Mr. Medili laid down his ear trumpet. Mr. Horr talked earnestly for thirty minutes, using every argument possible to change the

policy of Mr. Medill in this matter. When he had finished Mr. Medill picked up his ear trumpet and asked

"Did you say something, Mr. Horr?" The delegation fled at this reception, and Mr. Mediil continued to do with the Tribune as he pleased, a privilege which he main-

When the first ballot was being held in the convention which nominated Lincoln for the presidency Mr. Medill was sitting with the Ohio delegation. The tide of the convention was running with Seward. Seward's nomination seemed most probable. The secand ballot was ordered. As the vote began Mr. Medill whispered to Delegate Carter of Ohio:

"Now is your time. If you can throw the Ohio vote to Lincoln, Chase of Ohio can

have anything he wants." "H-how d-d' you know?" stuttered Carter "I know," said Mr. Medill, "and you know wouldn't promise if I didn't know." Carter got up and announced eighteen or nineteen votes for Lincoln, and from that moment his nomination was a certainty.

At the last meeting of Lincoln and Medill while Sherman was on his way to the sea Mr. Medili asked the president just where Sherman was, Lincoln replied:

"The last time I heard from Sherman he had his artiflery here and his infantry here," all together. Now, when he does-but that reminds me of the horse dealer in Kentucky who got baptized in the river. He asked to be immersed the second time. preacher demurred, but the jockey prevailed. When he came up from the second ducking

"There, now, the devil may go to hell."

other old time printers, relate with great gusto the circumstance that while Mr. Medill was apparently deaf at all time for a number of years he yet always heard things said which those about him might not have wished to reach his ears. Before the time of the typecasting machines disputes with the printers in the Tribune office were frequent, as they were in all offices. These dis putes did not appear to affect Mr. Medili very much, but his brother Sam was much opposed to them-thought that a little change in the policy of the management might prevent them, and did not hesitate to

One night the printers were particularly sugry at some requirement of the paper, and Sam Medill volunteered to take a delegation of them to Mr. Medill's office and talk it over with him. As the delegation entered the sanctum, Sam leating, the latter turned to the men behind him, and, supposing his brother could not hear, said:

"I'll do the talking to the blankety blank blank."

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OLIVER TWIST IN JAPAN. Organized School for Training Children How to Beg and Steal. A recent traveler in Japan tells of peculiar kind of school carried on in the

apital city of those islands which it is to be hoped has not its duplicate in many countries. This is no other than a kind of academy where little children who have been deserted by their parents or who are friendless orphans are taught begging and thieving by chiefs in these professions. Under 5 years of age the little waifs are rented out at from 2 to 5 cents a day to veteran mendicants for the sake of helping to inspire pity; the weak or unfortunate

are, therefore, specially desirable. From 5 years upward the children do their begging by themselves. At the age of 14 or 5, under the pretext of gathering waste paper and other rubbish, they prowl around the courtyards of the houses and commence to steal. Their usual weapon is a long stick, the end of which is steeped in glue, and with which they are very adroit in renoving trifles from open windows, etc.

At 16 they are taught the art of picking pockets with skill and dispatch and from he rank of beggars rise to the rank of thieves. Daily lessons are given to the young thieves by the chiefs of each band and the apprenticeship lasts as long as from 12 years of age to 19. The whole thing has been reduced to a regular system; pocketpicking and burgiary are carefully taught pointing with his fingers to indicate, "and in every detail, specialists having been his horses here and expecting to bring them known to go to the large European capitals to study different methods of abstracting a purse. Such a one sometimes has as many as 100 shrewd pupils at a time under his The tutelage.

The whole thieves' colony is regulated by a code of laws and these are administered with the utmost severity. The younger thieves keep 10 per cent of their earnings, the better class of pickpockets 40 per cent and some 50 per cent or even 60 per cent. The surplus of the profits is invested in the teaching of pupils and employed as the chiefs of the community deem necessary for the general well-being. The thieves for the general well-being. The thieves in years of drouth is there a dearth of fed-are great adepts in disguise and it is very der. It was from Goble that the Monrolian difficult for the police to catch them red-bordes descended on China, which erected

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One night just week a member of the First Methodist church of Evanston, it, called on the paster and, hearing peculiar noises as he reached the door, he pecked in the window and saw the paster's hepeful son with a number of his student commanded playing

d Till do the talking to the blankery blank blank."

Guick as a flash Mr. Medill whirled in his chair and said:

What's that, Sam? What's that, what's that?

Very much startled, Sam said:

"I was just saying to the gentlemen that if they would permit me to intelligently explain the situation to you I believed an amicable and satisfactory understanding could be reached."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Medill, and in two minutes the trouble was over.

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