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COTTON CROP

(By Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

New York, June 5.—A drop of some half a dozen points on the cotton crop and nearly a dozen on the next was the weather conditions, during the week. The old crop showed the most rallying power. But rainfalls in Texas were as

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The amount of sulphur produced in the United States in 1913, according to the United States Geological Survey. was 311,599 ton stone, valued at \$5,479.

439, the greatest output in the history of the industry. This output was 8,
18 long tons greater than that of 1912, and showed an increase in value of \$223,427. In 1913 three States produced sulphur, namely, Louisiana, Texas and Wyoming. The United States is rapidly gaining on Sicily, which at the present time is the leading sulphur-producing country in the world, and whose output for the year ending July 31, 1913, was 346,213 long tons.

REDUCING EXPORTS

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Washington, June 5.—With the home demand for domestic foodstuffs almost equalling production, the United States is not only reducing its exports but is increasing its imports of certain This is one of the control of

A SUGGESTION

Incinnati, June 5.—Price Cur-dr'says: Based on estimates fur-hed by our correspondents, May 30th, winter wheat crop of the hecipal surplus producing states as 0ws:—

percentage comparison of the conditions of oats and corn

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BULLISH OUTLOOK NOW

Both Stronger in Local Wholesale Circles

EGGS ARE STEADY

to the Pastures — Fight With Foreigners Will Be On Next Week — Outcome Indefinite.

rere is a very strong situation now prevaling in the country, the recent cold and rain having been beneficial to pastures. Most local dealers are ex-tremely bullish on the outlook for the

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LOCAL CASH PRICES

There continues to come forward a generally fair demand from foreign buyers for Manitoba wheat at prevailing prices and some good business is being consummated from day to day. In the local market the conditions in course grains remained unchanged. The demand for oats continues good with sales of No 2 C.W's at 43%, No. 3 at 43, and No. 2 feed at 42½ cents per bushel, in store, Montreal.

Dut is increasing its imports of certain foodstuffs.

This is one of the striking features of a review to-day by the Department of Commerce of the foreign trade during the first six months under the new tariff.

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	1914	191
United Kingdom	26,221	17,8
France	27,361	20.88
Germany	51,223	47.3
Holland	29,509	28.9
Belgium	1,683	7.0
Austria	7,774	4.15
Italy	6,875	6.74
Russia		4
China and Japan	1,590	
Sundries	449	78
Total	52,235	127,52

Total Exports.

(In	tons o	f 2,240	Ibs.)	
Novembe	r.		29,758	19,171	26.00
		1914	1913	1912	1911
January	٠.	36,018	25,026	31,229	29,35
February		34,634	26,792		
March .		46,504	42,428	27,074	
April .		35,079	33,274		27,466
May			38,601	32,984	
June			28.015	26,669	
July			29,596	26,761	
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September				25,572	
October .	1		29,239	25,020	20,110
December			30,653	29,474	37,725
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THE COTTON MARKET

IN CHICAGO GRAIN PIT

Crop Prospects in Europe Becoming more Uncertain Russian Advices Bullish CORN STRONGER

nmission Houses Were Good Buyers of Corn — Argentine Weather Fa-vorable to Growing Crops — Re-ceipts Fair.

(By Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.) method by the fine of the Association of the properties of the pro

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Sept		85 %	85	851/8	851/8
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Sept		671/8	665%	67	66 74
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July	39 %	39 %	391/2	39 34	39 7/8
Sept	3734	37 %	373%	37 1/2	37 7/8
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WINNIPEG GRAIN

(Special Staff Correspondence.)
Winnipeg, June 5.—Liverpool cattles this were not so weak as expected follow when the staff of the staf

THE COTTON MARKET

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VAGRIES OF FASHION PROVE TROUBLESOME TO BIG DEALERS ()

THE SUGAR MARKET

New York Market Continues Heavy ando Little new Development "Expected—Local is Steady.

(By Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, June 5.—The sugar mar-

(By Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.)

Chicago, June 5.—At the opening of the grain market this morning, an irregular tone developed, and July opened with a decline of 4 cents, selling at 86%. September took on a slightly the available range and it was the state of the available range and it was the state of the available range and it was the state of the available range and it was the state of the available range and it was the state of the available range and it was the state of the available range and it was the state of t

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Style Doubts Responsible for Decrease in Placing Orders

GETTING SAMPLES

Inquiry For Roman Stripes is vident—Broadcloth is Selling rocky For Prompt Deliv-

(By Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

New York, June 5.—The vagaries of ashion are proving just as troublesome to garment manufacturers as to cloth manufacturers. The way styles ave shifted recently and are still shifting leads the cutters to believe that garment styles will be just as uncertain during the coming fail sea-

son.

The style doubts that surround the future are responsible for the light bress goods buying operations at present. Of course, not much in the hape of new business is to be expected at this period because it is because it is because it is provided by the state of the past week seems to have been nore pronounced than usual. Some nanufacturers on ready-to-wear have totten out two complete sample lines for fall.

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totten out two complete sample lines for fall.

This is a most sensible thing to do, out the samples shown are said to save been received so well and such save been received so well and such save been received so well and such save been received that these styles would be old long before the season line was in the circumstances on sidered advisable.

The trend in fabrics is expected to se strongly toward plain goods. This seems to be pretty clearly defined by he way broadelools have sold for fall. Broadeloths are also selling freely or prompt delivery. Well-made roadeloths suitable for capes into vaich a good-sized yardage is soing re not easy to obtain for quick shipment. Roman stripes are being called or but it is noticeable that buyers are tot ready to take everything that is ofered.

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Some of the so-called Roman stripes all to interest purchasers. While the ngulry for cloths of this kind keeps in fairly well, very few dress goods actors anticipate a large consumption occanse the goods are being used hiefly for trimmings and skirt bottoms.

NAVAL STORE MARKETS.

New York, June 5.—There was a disappointing demand for naval stores, which feel the effect of general trade bullness. Buying is very much of a sand to hand mouth nature, and the obbers and manufacturers see he reament to anticipate the future. Owing o the lack of cue from the primary narket, which was closed Wednesday, sices are steady at the basis of 47½.

Nothing new developed in tar and quotations continued nominally unchanged at \$7 for kiln-burned and 50 cents more for retort. Pitch was held at \$4, the demand being seasonably light.

cht. Rosins were firm at the basis of \$4 to \$4.10 for common to good strained. The tone was firm for all grades and there was little inclination to make concessions despite the dullness. The following were the prices for rosins in yard: B, \$4.20; D, \$4.40; E, \$4.45; F, \$4.50; G, \$4.55; H, \$4.60; I, \$4.70; K, \$4.80; M, \$5.15; N, \$5.80; W.G., \$6.35; W.W., \$6.50.

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