# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1899.

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| for Burmah, Java,   | executed, for shiftings<br>fair lines were booked<br>Karachi and the minor   | T largely nominal. Week's receipts were<br>inree for the season and consisted inreely<br>of half-fed unfinished cattle that depre-<br>clated in value from 55275c, while good                   | CHEESE Receipts, 5.15 pkgs.; firm; lats<br>fall made, fancy, 12% fills; fall made, large  | gentlemen, if you please. Obey orders and   | selves to profane language is that the sends  |
| Summary of Monetary Conditions Existing but otherwise the   | hina is nibiling again,<br>te are only small re-<br>nts, active and firm, Amer-<br>Bogs Are Five Cents Higher and Acti   |   | fancy, 1249 1247; fate made, small, 128124c;<br>large late made, 114,012<br>EGGS-Receipts, 5,65 pkgs.; steady; west-<br>ern ungraded, at mark, builtier; western, | "We lined up as directed like a lot of<br>school boys,  | for the provocation the bigger the eaths,<br>SHAFTER'S CUBAN PULLET,  |
| in Wall Street, ican yarns being  | rather dearer on the at the Advance.   | <ul> <li>978.00; heavy native steers, \$5,005.6.15; Hight-<br/>Weights, \$1,2007.00; stockers and feeders,<br/>\$1,2505.15; western feeders, \$3,0094.50; Tex-<br/>ans, \$2,0094.55;</li> </ul> | 2191210, loss off,<br>KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16-BUTTER-<br>Creamery, 220128; dairy, 18c.   | Now then, my friend here will relieve<br>you of your valuables without your assist-   | Pathetic Story of the General's<br>Feathered Mascot   |
| SEVERE DECLINES IN STOCK MARKET Rough an upward tendency  | Inderable activity, with<br>In yarns, All kinds of<br>fints, dyed heavily, are   | HOGS-Receipts, 5,300 head; market ac-<br>tive at the advance in prices; advance this<br>week amounts to about 25c; heavy and  | EGGS-Firm; fresh Missouri and Kansas<br>stock, firsts, 16c, cases returned, storage,<br>higher at 10714c.   | ance,' said the spokesman. 'Don't move, be-<br>cause there are two dead shots behind you.<br>Keep quiet and it will soon be over.'    | In General Shatter's quarters at San Fran-<br>cisco, relates Youth's Companion, is a fine<br>glossy, "black Spanish" pullet, which, if it   |
| Present Shakenp is Disagreeable at grays, with delivery   | e and prices are rising.<br>Is a fair business in<br>y extending to the end<br>after higher, somewhat<br>Sheep Show a Decline, but Hogs  | SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,000   | OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.   | a waa a very coor preci or work, a cate   | had the power of speech, could tell a thrill-<br>ing and pathetic story. Early in July 1998   |
| In the Long Run-Causes   hindering free sates   |  | head; steady; supply this week was liberal;<br>demand indifferent; prices steady for best<br>grades, while common flocks sold loc lower,<br>lambs brought \$1,7505.65; muttons, \$4,000         | Staple and Fancy Produce.<br>EGGS-Receipts light; fresh atock, 16c.   | watch and money. He didn't get as much as<br>he expected and as near as we could esti-  | when the American army in Cuba was sup-<br>plying food to the starving reconcentrates<br>in El Caney a terrific storm wrought such  |
|   | ENCY IN BERLIN. SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 16.  | 4.50; feeding lambs, \$3.0094.50; feeding<br>sheep, \$3.2593.55; stockers, \$2.5093.50; culls,  | DRESSED POULTRY-Choice to fanty<br>turkeys, D0: ducks, Sc; geese, S95c; spring<br>chickens, 61297c; hens, 60612c; roosters,                                       | the robbers overlooked. When we had been  | havec to the roads that it became impossible<br>to convey further supplies to the town,   |
| Clews & Co., writes: Advance in t   | Are Expecting an Receipts were: Cattle, Hogs, Sher<br>Official Monday  | 56 St. Joseph Live Stock.<br>56 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 16(Spe-   | 495c.<br>LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 5/35½c: spring<br>chickens, 6c; old and staggy roosters, 5c;<br>ducks and gene f5/64c; turkevs, 80%c.                                 | "Now gentlemen, we are sorry to incon-  | General Shafter therefore issued an order<br>that all who were able might walk in his<br>camp, six miles away, and draw rations   |
| severe declines during the last week. Con- lead in the engagem  |  | <ul> <li>cial.)-Journal quotations:</li> <li>CATTLE-Receipts, 100 head: steady; na-<br/>tives, \$1.7506.00; choice to fancy, \$5.250<br/>6.5; Texas and westerns, \$3.0005.85; cows</li> </ul>  | BUTTER-Common to fair, 16%; choice,<br>18820; separator, 26; gathered creamery,<br>22922e.  | request you to stand just as you are for<br>five minutes more. Don't up the time short  | The order set in motion one of the saddest<br>processions that ever followed in the wake  |
| proted proved to be the industrials. Weak money stringency is<br>speculative holders sold from necessity, while discount has e-   | growing daily and pri-<br>qualled the official rate Total this week  | <ul> <li>and helfers, \$2,0004.75; bulls and stags, \$2,00</li> <li>\$65; yearlings and calves, \$1,7505.00;</li> <li>\$10004.60; yearlings and calves, \$1,25</li> </ul>                       | PIGEONS-Live, per doz., 900<br>VEALS-Choice, 50.<br>GAME-Prairie chickens, per doz., \$5.59;<br>grouse, 51 qual, per doz., \$1.25, mallards,                      | or you will get hurt."<br>"The side door opened at this instant and<br>we heard the order 'Hands up, Chink, or you                    | of war. Ragged, hungry, weak, emaclated<br>a line of spectres daily wound its awfu<br>length through swamp and mud and jungle   |
| disgust. The result has been a very ex- advance by the Reichs tensive liquidation, materially accelerated parently the Reichs   | are now expecting an Week ending Dec. 2. 15,825 17,924 5.6<br>chebank any day. Ap-<br>bank is only awaiting<br>Bank of England. Ac-<br>Average price paid for hogs for the la                                | HOGS-Receipts, 4,700 head, market 104<br>at 12% higher; all grades, \$4,0714074.15; bulk<br>of subles, \$4,0714074.15; bulk   | \$3.0003.25; blue wing teni, \$1.75; green wing<br>teal, \$1.2501.50; mixed ducks \$1.5032.00.<br>OYSTERS-Modium per can, 18c; stand-                             | are a dead man.' It was one of our Chi-<br>ness servants who was returning with a tray<br>filled with drinks. He promptly dropped his | Lieutenant Brooke and an interpreter were   |
| ually pass from weak into stronger hands<br>waves the market in a much improved posi-<br>bank an advance in<br>necessary at any m   | tion from within the several days with comparisons:<br>11899, 1835, 1896, 1895, 1895, 1895, 1894, 1899   | SHEEP-Receipts, 500 head; market  | selects, per gal, \$1.60; New York counts,  | tray, smashing all the glasses and threw up<br>his bands. We heard no other sound for   | when they saw a little band of the recon-<br>centrados ahead of them. Behind the men  |
| bese were not a surprise and any disaster of General Buller's<br>in those quarters, being amply discounted, change is already   | Tepulse the London ex-<br>bec. 2   | 19 Following are the receipts at the four<br>13 principal western markets for December 15:  | 11 25.<br>HAY-Upland, choice, \$5.50; midland,<br>choice, \$5; lowland, choice, \$5; rye straw,   | five minutes. Each man counted the sec-<br>onds to make sure that he shouldn't take<br>down his hands ahead of time. The pro-         | was evidently sick and weary unto death, but still he tottered persistently on  |
| market in general. When the present squall<br>has reached its climax we may look for<br>tradual improvement   | embarrass the Reichs-<br>gold exports. The gold Dec. 6 3 86 3 37 8 20 9 3 39 4 27 5<br>be 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20   | 03 South Omaha  | Choice, 30.50; No. 2 corn, 27c; No. 3 white   | prietor was the first man to move. As soon at he felt that it was safe he turned and  | At length, his last ounce of strength gone, he fell and lay there in the mud unable for   |
| While the present shake-up may be very ever, is expected to<br>disagreeable and expensive for the impru-<br>lent, it will certainly prove beneficial in because of the situ | Let the remained firm Dec. $3 + 3 = 3 = 3 = 3 = 3 = 3 = 3 = 3 = 3 = $  | 15         St. Louis         800         8.100         900           14         Totals         2,452         40,331         2,600   | SWEET POTATOES-Per bbl., Kansas.  | found the robbers gone. He picked up a<br>heavy chair and threw it through the win-<br>dow. It carried the sash with it and the       | at him stolidly and went on. Their own  |
| been going along for months at a pace ness continues.<br>The province of Bt   | Dec. 12 3 95 3 37 * 3 39 3 31 4 20 5<br>candenburg will issue a Dec. 14 3 95 3 32 3 3 20 5<br>Dec. 14 3 95 3 23 3 20 5<br>195 3 33 4 22 5<br>Dec. 14 3 95 3 23 3 20 5<br>195 3 33 4 22 5<br>195 3 3 3 4 22 5 | 19<br>07 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.  | 52. 55.<br>POTATOES-Per bu., choice, 306356.<br>CABBAGE-Per lb., 1%c; Holland seed,   | tion in the street below. The proprietor  | them to camp and suffering had dulled their<br>sensibilities. If he could not, keep up he   |
| natural method, that of tight money. Some of subsidiary railway   | ys and the city of Ber-<br>prove system of under-<br>Dec. 16 3 95 3 27 2 24 3 17 * 4 09 5<br>Dec. 16 4 10 3 30 9 29 3 17 3 37 * 4  | of Saturday's Trading.  | CAULIFLOWER-Per crate, \$2.50.  | fanely shouted such details of the hold-up  | Lieutenant Bracke dranned from his bares  |

Detroit Journal: Once upon a time some a talking animal uses a superfluity of words, and he likes those which are in the

Accordingly they studied books. They them. There are degrees of profanity, and

tune. The careful observer must have noticed the absence of severe profanity from our street and travel circles, very much less

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DRY GOODS.

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super trates, especially when the new industrials are offered as colluteral. Low Bank Reserves. The prospects for easier rates in the finance of the second term of the finance offered as colluteral. The prospects for easier rates in the finance of the second term of the finance of the fi

The cattle market this week has been bad and far from what sellers like. This has not been peculiar to this market alone, but other markets have suffered fully as much or more. The demand has been limited almost entirely to good fat stuff, while the receipts, on the contrary, have consisted almost entirely of short fed or warmed-up cattle. The market on this latter, kind

were light. May opened 3,874c down at 39 30693c and sold down to 687c. Here the market received some support from buying against puts under which the price had slumped, and held steady for some time. Foreigners, who were the principal buyers throughout, towards the close made their influence feit and as their moves were be-lieved to reflect bullish deductions from the tangled South African situation, the locals raised their bids a bit and shorts did some covering. The shipping demand also im-proved late in the session. May advanced to 69%c, at which the option closed, 1/sc under yesterday, with the tone of the mar-ket rather firm. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 506,000 bu. Primary receipts were 557,000 bu., against 1.018,800 bu last week. Minneapolis and Du-luth rejorted 355 cars, compared with 469 last week and 849 a year ago. Receipts here were 79 cars, 10 of contract grade. Corn was easier, a condition due to freer country offerings.<sup>4</sup> The market was dull and of Hitle importance, nearly all the trading being in the hands of profession-als. The shipping demand was rather sing-gish. Clearances were 601,400 bu. and re-pected to increase 500,000 bu. May ranged from 32%c to 33c, closing 1/s@4c down at 33c. Nobody seemed to notice the oats market, so trivial was it. May closed unchanged at 24/sc. Local receipts were 105 cars.

Nobody seemed to holice the oats market, so trivial was it. May closed unchanged at 24% Local receipts were 105 cars. Some increase in stocks here is expected. Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat, 60 cars; corn, 250 cars; oats, 125 cars; hogs, ents, \$3,40973.50 10.000 head TOLISDO, O., Dec. 16.—WHEAT—Duff, steady: No. 2 cash and December, 68%; May, 72%c.
 CORN—Duff, lower; No. 2 mixed, 32c.
 OATS—Duff, steady: No. 2 mixed, 24c.
 RYE—Nominal; No. 2 cash, 55c.
 SEEDS—Clover, higher, steady; prime cash, old, \$4.95; December, \$5.70 bid; March, \$5.80 bid. The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'y. Wheat 657% 643% 6554 6574 6574 6966 6934 6834 6935 6936 633 6934 6076 6962-6934 6934-6234  $\begin{smallmatrix} 303_4 & 303_4 & 75_8 \\ 305_8 & 0.31 & 31 \\ 127_9 & 0.33 & 33 \end{smallmatrix}$ 3054 3056 3276 30% 31 33 Jan. May Dats  $\begin{array}{c|c} 225_{6} & 225_{4} & 75_{8} & 225_{6} \\ 241_{8} & 24 & 24 & 24 & 725_{8} \end{array}$ 22149138 24 22% 24% Dec. May Jan. May  $\begin{bmatrix} 5 & 421_0 \\ 5 & 571_0 \\ 5 & 571_0 \\ \end{bmatrix} \begin{array}{c} 5 & 471_2 \\ 5 & 570 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 5 & 570 \\ 5 & 570 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 5 & 570 \\ 5 & 570 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 5 & 571_0 \\ 5 & 570 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 5 & 571_0 \\ 5 & 571_0 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 5 & 471_2 \\ 5 & 50 \\ \end{array}$ Jan. May

TREES-5-11, per doz., \$2,5 to 8-ft., per doz., \$2,50; 7 to 9-ft., per doz., \$3,50; 8 to 11-ft., per doz., \$43,50; extra large sizes, 12 to 24-ft., \$2,00,450. HOLLY BRANCHES-Per case of about Chicago Times-Herald. The habit of slang 60 lbs., \$4.50925.00; per bbl., \$1.50921.75. MISTLETOE BRANCHES-Per lb., 20c: per 25-lb. box, \$3.75; wreathing, 20 yds., 90c. a talking animal uses a superfluity of

Kansas City Grain and Provisions.

66 cars.
 CORN-May, 29%c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 29
 m294;c; No. 2 white, 2992294;c; No. 3, 28%c.
 OATS-No. 2 white, 2442625c.
 RYE-No. 2, 47c.
 HAY-Choice timothy, \$9,9979.50; choice

timothy, \$9.00739.50; choice of that offensive use of sacred names, an HAY-Choice timothy, salarisa, choice inclination on the part of men and boys of RECEIPTS-Wheat, 39,600 bu.; corn, 13,600 the loafer element to avoid loud scandalous inclination on the part of men and boys of phrases and profane retorts, and has per-

haps wondered what has brought about so desirable a reform. No companion tablet to the street car command, "Do not expectorate!" has suggested, "Do not blaspheme

## Civilization.

savages were seized with a determination

to become civilized.

Accordingly they studied books. They also tried to learn to like cocktails and 6 o'clock dinners. But their efforts were without avail. Finally they consulted a soothsayer. "You are going the wrong way about it!" declared the soothsayer. "The thing for you to do is to go out in the wilderness and discover gold and the genius of the Angle Sayon race will do the rest."

Angle-Saxon race will do the rest." For the soothsayer, besides being versed in occult arts, took a daily paper,

**JOBBERS & MANUFACTURERS** 

**RANSAS** CITY, Dec. 16.-WHEAT-May, 57sc: cash, No. 2 hard, 63c; No. 3, 58@62c; 56. 2 red, 58@70c; No. 3,  $622_{\pm}@88c$ ; receipts, he suits his arrows to his outrageous for-

bu.; oats, 10,050 bu.
 SHIPMENTS—Wheat, 31,200 bu.; corn, 16,-900 bu.; oats, 1,000 bu.

Minneapolis Wheat and Flour.

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servatism. A favorable factor in the stock market is the excellent earnings of the railroade and the good prospects of their continuance for some time ahead. These securities com-mand unusual confidence, owing to the fact that the various corporations have been re-organized on a safe and conservative basis. Most of them went through that ordeal only a few years ago: therefore, everybody dis familiar with their present status, be-sides which they issue periodical state-

only a few years ago: therefore, everybody bis familiar with their present status, be-sides which they issue periodical state-ments. A large proportion of railroad stocks is now on a dividend basis, and there is a propect of many others soon becoming so. Money Scarce. Against the stock market at the present moment is the money situation, which, owing to the activity of business all over the country requiring the use of money. BUENOS AYRES. Dec. 17.—The gold quo-tation yesterday was at 129.30. MADRID, Dec. 17.—Spanish 4s closed yes-terday at 75.90. Gold was quoted at 26.57. The Bank of Spain report for the week ended yesterday shows the following: Gold in hand, no change: silver in hand, in-crease, 2,019,000 pesetas: notes in circulation, 2,230,000 pesetas

moment is the activity of business all over owing to the activity of business all over the country requiring the use of money, makes it scarce and active. This is a de-for speculative purposes, and prices are not yet low enough to encourage extensive of hoving.

Although the secretary of the treasury has offered to relieve the money strain by the purchase of bonds, they have ceased fact that there is a demand for United States bonds, which is usual at this season of the year by capitalists, who purchase for temporary holding to avoid tax payments The secretary's offer to pay the ist of Jan-nary interest without rehate will bring out about \$5.000.000. This will afford some re-lief to call money borrowers. Since the recent supreme court decision in the Addyston trust case, followed imme-diately afterward by the president's mes-surge to congress urging the necessary legis-nary weak front and a charp depreciation in their quoted value. The stoparent dis-sensions in the American Supreme depreciation in their quoted value. The stoparent dis-sensions in the American Supreme depreciation in their quoted value. The stoparent dis-sensions in the American Supreme depreciation in their guoted value. The stoparent dis-sense of the American Supreme depreciation is ensions in the American Supreme depreciation is ensions in the American with investors and speculators hence they have shown a very weak front and a charp depreciation in their guoted value. The stoparent dis-sense or the American Supreme control depreciation is ensions in the American Supreme control depreciation is there out of fashion with investors and speculators hence they have shown a very weak front and a charp depreciation in their guoted value. The stoparent dis-sense out of source by Mr. Matthies-

very weak front and a Pharp depreciation as a failed with dealers, dealers, as so, in their quoted value. The roparent dis-company, as evidenced by Mr. Matthles-sen's notice to withdraw therefrom caused Sugar to drop very rabidly from 152% to 55; American finest colored, 59s. USA, which led to a scribus break in all Milwaukee Grain Market. industrials, especially American To-

English Textile Fabrics. MANCHESTER, Dec. 17 - Last week's market was strong but quiet. The actual sloth husbass done was not large bot Harket steady; No. 1 northern 662;20; No. 2 Northern, 642;2050; RYE-Steady; No. 1 50256; BARLEY-Firm; No. 2, 442;c; sample, 27 64356;

ENGLAND IS AFTER YELLOW METAL. Will Buy German and French Coin and American Eagles. LONDON Dec. 17.—The Stock exchange

dium, \$4,30%5.25; mixed stockers, \$3,00%3.75; selected feeders, \$4,25%4.65; good to choice, \$3,5%4.85; heifers, \$3,5%4.5%; colocanners, \$2,00 %3.00; buills, \$2,5%4.20; calves, \$4,0%67.5%; fed Texas beeves, \$4,25%5.25; grass Texas steers, \$3,25%4.00; HOGE boild to block the block of the bloc

Steers, \$3:2594.00.
 HOGS-Active and 10c higher; good clear-ances; mixed and butchers, \$4.0594.25; good to choice heavy, \$1.1064.25; rough and heavy, \$3:39674.05; light, \$4.0594.20; buik of sales, \$4.10674.20.
 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Stendy; native wethers, \$4.00974.55; lambs, \$4.00955.75; west-ern wethers, \$4.00974.50; western lambs, \$4.65 used and the sales, \$4.00974.50; western lambs, \$4.65 used and the sales, \$4.00974.50; western lambs, \$4.65

Receipts: Cattle, 300 head; hogs, 20,000 head; sheep, 1,000 head. St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 16.—CATTLE—Receipts. St. LOUIS. Dec. 16.—CATTLE—Receipts. Stopheng and export steers. \$1.75676.70. with fancy Christmas beeves worth \$7.25: dressed beef and butcher steers. \$1.4905.50; steers. \$1.5505.50; steers under 1,000 lbs. \$1.3505.60; stockers and feeders. \$2.7564.75; cows and helfers. \$2.0004.85; cannors. \$1.5062.75; cuils. \$2.5563.75; Toxas and Indian steers. \$2.5067.100; \$2.5563.75; Toxas and Indian steers. \$2.5067.100; \$2.5563.25; Toxas and Indian steers. \$2.5067.100;

HOGS-Receipts, 5,100 head; market 5c higher on good hogs and others steady; pigs and lights, \$3,0074.00; packers, \$4,0074.10; putchers, \$4,0574.15.

NEW YORK Live Stock. NEW YORK Dec. 15-BEEVES-Re-centrs, 86 head; 1 car of old cows sold at 13.75; no other trading; feeling weak Cables unchanged; exports, L305 head cattle, 55 head sheep and 6.900 quarters of beef. CALVES-Receipts, 14 head; steady; com-non to prime veaks, 55.0005.00; city dressed SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts and works willie version and a standards, try dressed SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 2.203 higher; sheep, \$15,009450; lambs, \$6,0009,90; Canadian lambs, \$5,5915.80. HOGS-Receipts, 1982 head; none for sale; nominally higher.

Milwaukee Grain Market.

\*No. 2. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady; winter patents. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady; winter patents \$3.40%3.50; straights, \$3.00%2.20; clear, \$2.90%2.10; spring specials, \$3.00, 3.90%2.20; clear, \$2.90%2.10; spring specials, \$3.00, 3.90%2.20; bakers, \$1.90%2.50, straights, \$2.70%2.30; bakers, \$1.90%2.50, said a merchant from the state of Washing-red, 65%68c. CORN-No. 2, 31%c; No. 2 yellow, 31%%is a hold-up not long ago, and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a hold-up not long ago and I have ceased is a ho

for today Receipts, Shipm'ts Articles: 95,000 bu. ..... bu.

12.000 51.000 On the Produce exchange today the but-ter market was steady; creameries, 15225; darles, 16922c, Cheese, firm at 1134/9/121gc. Eggs, firm; fresh, 29c.

St. Louis Grata and Provisions.

al, \$1.44. CORNMEAL-Steady at \$1.76\alpha1100. BRAN-Firm: sacked, east track, 62\alpha62, ver. HAY-Steady; timothy, \$9.50\alpha1175; prairie, ners.

WHISKY-Steady, \$1.23%. TTONTIES-\$1.0 GING

ICAGGING-5540052C. PHOVISIONS-Dry sait meats extra shorts. \$5.50, clear ribs and sides. \$5.6252 Bacon, extra shorts. \$6; clear ribs and clear sides. \$6.1252, Pork, steady; jobbing, \$2.75 for old; \$11,25 for new, Lard, lower: prime steam, \$6.351 choice, \$5.3752 METALS-Lead, higher at \$4.65. Spelter, higher at \$4.65. and lights, \$3,5004.55, [ackers, \$3,0074.10, steam, \$5,575, METALS5, choice, \$5,575, metals5, ch

Western prints, 28c. EGGS-Firmer and ½c higher: fresh nearby, 21c; fresh western, 21c; fresh south-western, 18c; fresh southern, 18c, CHEESE-Firm but quict. ST LOUIS, Dec 16.-BUTTER-Steady; creatinery, 249276; dairy, 195022c, EGGS-Steady at 17c, CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-BUTTER-Steady; reamerics, 160.000, 100.-BUTTER-Steady;

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Dgc. 16.-CATTLE-Re-route. 50 head; supply was too light to test strength of the market and prices were test strength of the market and prices were

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 16.-WHEAT-In store: No. 1 northern, December, (3c; May, 1653,67654,c; July, 673,636c, On track, No. 1 hard, 66c; No. 1 northern, 604,c; No. 2 northern, 624,c, FLOUR-Market about quiet; first pat-But the fact remains to gladden the sensitive soul, swearing as a habit is sensibly decreasing.

Peorin Market.

ORDER OF "HANDS-UP."

nts, \$3.40%3.50; second patents, \$3.20%3.30; irst clear, \$2.20%2.30, BRAN-In bulk, \$11.00%11.25. In our literature the dash dash takes the place of literal swearing and some very funny stories are told of the effect on au-Toledo Market. thors who feel themselves aggrieved when TOLEDO, O., Dec. 16.-WHEAT-Dull, steady: No. 2 cash and December, 68%c; their double-faced adjectives are softened down to meaningless hyphens and blanks.

in the blanks on a conscientious editor-in PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 16.-CORN-Higher; new No. 3, 304c. OATS-Firm: No. 3 white, 234c. WHISKY-Firm, on the basis of high wines, at \$1.232 for finished goods.

Sensations that Accompany the Command in the West.

"If you will take my word for a little experience I had recently perhaps I can make clear to you how it is possible for three bad

jeering at fellows who have been through gambling outfit-dash, dashem to dash and

hall and, as I am not a regular patron of ented self-mucilaged scrapbook some years

choulders (boxed), \$5,55,375,975,59. Short clear sides (boxed), \$5,55,375,975,59. Short clear wHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, on asis high wines, per gal., \$1,235. SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$5,70; granulated, \$5,18. Following are the receipts and shipments fact, undoubtedly, that many of the men used a single oath." Mark can swear solidly present were armed. No trouble in recent | himself, but he does is without malice, and

three men, masked, and each holding two which they seldom are. How could they be 13,000 revolvers, entered the room, 31,000 revolvers, entered the room,

158,007 man. heard this command and, as I looked up, I occasions as to frighten his subordinate offifound a revolver pointed straight at my cers into immediate discipline. It was the

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.-WHEAT-Lower:
No. 2 red, cash, elevator, esc; track, 704ge
Were only six revolvers and yet each man in the room was willing to swear that one of them was pointed at his head all the time.
CORN-Firm: No. 2 cash, 20c; track, 214c;
OATS-Firm: No. 2 cash, 24c; track, 244c;
December, 24c; May, 25c; No. 2 white, 235c;
RYE-Firm at \$25c;
RYE-Firm at \$25c;
SELIDS-Timothy, \$2.002(2.5); flax, nome and, \$1.44. of them was pointed at his head all the time. life, greeting his friends with a red-hot

masked men, covering him with his revolver. 'Hands up, now, quick! We mean busi-

"Every man in that room did hold his hands up. There was no hesitation then. It

was my first experience in that kind of game, but it was not until I was able to take my hands down that I realized how tiresome the operation was. There we stood, each man with his hands stretched high gboye his head, held up in a room on a busy street when an outcry would bring help at once. It was a pretty sure thing, however that no one would make the outery. Th

three masked men had eyes for every move, and their revolvers pointed all ways at once. It is easy for a man who has not been through such an experience to suggest that if several men had only made a break those

cllows would have run. I can honestly say hat the barrel of the revolver into which I looked seemed to me to be as large as a might get pervous and shoot me by accident. tried to look pleasant to appease him.

half when the spokesman shouled to us:

chief in this little story. A man who had a temperance wife kept a little brown jug under the side entrance to his house, which was screened from observation, and all went well until one day when a visiting delegate called and Mr. ---- took him out to view the scenery and have a nip from the jug. But the jug was gone. The host got down on his knees and crawled far under and came back empty-handed. Looking ruefully at the man he intended to honor, he said: "It's d-d seldom where that jug is!" When the story came out in print it read: "It's eldom where that jug is," and when Mr. Humorist ventured to remonstrate with the editor he was told to be thankful that the 'seldom" was left in, as there had been

attice. attice. attice. attice. ATS-No. 2, 254,60236; No. 2 white, 25%; No. 3 white, 244,602346; BARLEY-No. 2, 514,60236; BARLEY-No. 2, 354,652; SEEDS-No. 1 flaxseed. \$1.49; northwest, \$1.49; Prime timothy, \$2.30; Clover, con-ract grade, \$5,55678;50; Clover, con-The gambling house is one of the best known in the west and, on the night of the hold-up, it was filled with a representative sides (loxed), \$5,377,675,50; Short ribs sides (loxed), \$5,377,675,50; Short clear sides (l

nearly midnight when the door opened and swearing, or would be if they were enforced, when the generals of the army are almost "'Hands up quick,' shouted the foremost without exception men who accentuate their ommands with great oaths? Even General "I was sitting at a fare table when I Washington swore with such vehemence on

head. When I compared notes with the exception of Washington's conduct, and not other seventy-odd men later 1 found that the rule, and for that reason carried with each one had the same experience. There it great power of persuasion. General Grant goes on record as a non-swearer. Sheridan swore fluently in the service and in social

oath of welcome that was to him the very flower of speech. The army oath is fear fully and wonderfully made with a dash of mule talk, jingling spurs and a peculiar diathe seclusively blerie of its own that belongs exclusively

to army circles. In 1679 a quartermaster in the English army had his sword broken over his head. was dismissed from the service and had his tongue branded with a hot iron for using profane language. If such rules existed to lay in the British army Kipling's "Soldiers Throen" would not be taken as fair sam-ples of the rank and file and some critic

would be apt to write:

1 don't know. It may be so, But if sounds to me Like a blink-blanked lie.

Marjorie Fleming, that precocious child friend of Sir Walter Scott, wrote a poem on a bereaved turkey which may be taken as a specimen of early profamily in poetical garb But she was more than usual calm. She did not give a single dam.

Favorite authors of past decades have garnished their conversations freely with oaths and in their own correspondence have not hesitated to use the emphatic language of ewer pipe. I even thought that I could see profanity. Charles Lamb, in writing to the end of the bullet, and I was awfully Wordsworth, used a familiar prefix, which afraid that the man who held the revolver is illustrated with two ds and a connecting dash, but he explained that he only meant "deuced" and soothed his friend's feelings.

All this had taken perhaps a minute and a Dickens had one of his characters employ the remarkable oath, "Fill be Gormel." "Line up against that wall with your and Byron swore poetically, in rhyme, with-



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