THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY DECEMBER 27, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE CONDITION OF TRADE The Holiday Season Changes the Course Busines. JOBBERS CAN TAKE A BREATHING SPELL The Usual Holiday Duliness Prevai in the Grain Markets and Not

Much Business Anticipated Before the New Year.

The holiday season always brings abo more or tess change in business. A different class of goods are sought after and busine activity is transferred from the dealers staples to the places where special holiday goods are to be found. For a few days provious to Christmus there was quite a rush among the retail dealers, and quite a large amount of money found its way into the hands of merchants. The holiday trade might have been heavier, but it was upon the whole as good as could be expected.

The holidays always interfere with the johoing trade, as retail dealers are supposed to have full stocks to begin with, and they are more interested in selling the goods it hand than in ordering more. The jobbing trade, however, has been exceedingly good all the month, and a little breathing spell an the month, and a little breating spen during the holidays will be acceptable. Col-lections in the country ware generally good and the Christmas trade, putting more money into the pockets of the merchants, must tend to make them still better.

to make them still better. The produce markets have shown the usual activity before the holiday and the usual duliness after. Poultry, especially turkeys, was in good demand, but chickens came in most too fast and the market broke. Butter continues to be very weak, while eggs are about steady

The grain market wore a holiday garb the greater part of the week and business was rather dull. Operators appeared to be more auxious to straighten out their business and settle up old deals than they were to negotiate any new obligations. As a rule not much activity is locked for until after the first of the year.

The car blockade continues to cut an important figure in the grain trafe. Ocean traffic has also been crowded to its utmost to accommodate the heavy exports of grain and breadstuffs. It, is not surprising that the greatest trouble is experienced in moving the urplus crops from the interior to the seaboard, ocean carriage being in comparison free and unirterrupted. There is of course, a limit to the capacity of the inland facili-ties, the extension of which must be slow, but, given sufficient attraction, the provision of ocean carriers is practically limitless. At the same time the increased ocean movement would be impossible were it confined to those ports which have been hitherto re-garded as the natural outlets for American grain exports. And it is as much the result of compulsion as of competition, that we find an already important and an increasing growth of grain shipments from ports not previously recognized as factors in that trade. The diversion has not, of course, been altogether undirected nor unstimulated. There has been a quick recognition of the opportunity by railroans serving these new outlets and by the shipping interests there, and whatever inducements tay in their power they have offered. By a combination of these efforts the shipments have even been freely redirected into some channels which for a considerable time past have failen largely into disuse.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

OMARA, Dec. 26. Receipts today were light, even for the day after Christmas. The weeks receipts foot up 7.57 cattle, 37, 17 hogs and 2.509 sheep, against 4.639 cattle, 39,50 hors and 2.577 sheep last week and 5.998 cattle, 15,564 hogs and 1.976 sheep for the corresponding six days last year.

of	 Si to \$100, westerns at \$150 to \$4.75, common and stockers at \$1.50 to \$177, hambs weighing fifty to eighty pounds \$4.00 to \$5.00. Representative sales: No. A.v. Pr. No. A.v. Pr. 124 mixed 29 3.35 376	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Minneapolis Has the Most Univent'ul Ses- sion of the Year. VERY LITTLE TRADE FOR FUTURES.			
	CATTLE HOGS. BHEEP, HORSESAN'LS,				
ils	Cars Head Cars Head Cars Head Cars Head.	All Quiet Along the Shores of Lake			
	48 1044 ut 1.995	Superior and Even the Receipts			
	DISPOSITION.	of Wheat Were Not Re-			
	BUYERS. CATTE HUGS SHEEP.	ported.			
out ent ess in	Omains Packing company. 17 6 G II Hammond company. 208 500 Swift & Co. 500 500 Contaby Packing company. 21 500 Stoppers and fenders. 228 1 Left over 1.170 1.300	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 25The session on change today was the most uneventful one this year. It was he'd for the accommoda- tion of the cash market as there is a general desire to shift the demurrage charge. There			

Chicago Live Stock Marget.

CORCAGO, III, Dec. 25 -[Special Telegram to HE BEE]-There were but few cattle in the ards today. Nothing of any necount was ft over from Friday and the fresh arrivals which sold at 92; and the balance at 92% The telegraph operators nearly disappeared and the private wire offices were scaled tight All was quiet along the shores of Lake Supe-rior and not a lisp came from there today, not even the receipts of wheat. So Daluth and Superior will be expected to show up Monday with about 1,900 cars. Minneapolis had 750 this morning for the forty-eight hours. yardes today. Nothing of any account was left over from Friday and the fresh arrivals all regated only about 1.300 hence. As there was fair activity in the demand from the sev-eral classes of longers the advantage remained, with sellers, an 1 in a majority of instances they obtained at the better figure than huy-ers were selling to pay on Thursday. Cows, helfers and hulls were quoted at from 81.5 to \$25, for poor to extra qualities, steers and feeders from \$1.5 to \$15, and dressed heef and shipping steers from \$10 to \$500. Veal enlyes continued sense at from \$2,55 to 5.55. Monday's market was weak and uneventy lower, but since then the trend of prices has been quite strongly upward. All grades of cattle are substantially higher than at the close of last week. The any nee varies from 55 to 500 in good to extra shipping steers. The improvement in prices was solely a result of a temporary shortage in the builty the arrivals have been very abundant and extraordinarily chears in the form able to 500 in good to extra shipping steers. The improvement in prices was solely a result of a temporary shortage in the builty and game have been very abundant and extraordinarily cheap, maturally, there-for, the consumption of beef has been much builty and game have been wery abundant and extraordinarily energins of cattle aggregating only a little more than half the weekly average, the atvantage with earth and curistmas is usually an active one, and for the next ten days a considerably insilver and and and toy gold. est transpired in that connection.

weekly average, the advantage w.s. easily with the selfers. The week immediately foi-lowing Christmas is usually an active one, and for the next ten days a considerably in-creased number of cattle can be disposed of without jeopardizing the stability of prices, but it is to be feared that the recent bulge will result in such an influx of cattle that a reaction will be inevitable. The range of sales was from \$1.00 to \$1.5 a few scallwag cows and nulls selfng at from \$1.0 to \$1.25, and a bunch of steers of superior quality go-ing at the outside quotations. The log trade was quict today because of a lack of supplies, the receiptis being the smallest recorded for several moaths. There was a good demand at from \$1.6 to \$1.05 for heavy, while medium weights -averages of from 200 to 200 Us.-sold at from \$1.5 to \$1.95 for heavy, while medium weights -averages of four 200 to 200 Us.-sold at from \$1.6 to \$1.95 for heavy in the medium weights -averages of four 200 to 200 Us.-sold at week both the receipts and values have undergone rather more than the usual fluctuations but the range of prices at the close of today's trading was practical the usual fluctuations but the range of prices at the close of today's trading was practically the same as a week ago. The receipts and values have andergone rather more than the usual fluctuations but the range of prices at the close of today's trading was practically the same as a week ago. The receipts and values have not easy of 90,000 as compared with the corresponding week hast year. In point of quality there is but little variation from the recent average. If there was any difference it was in the line of improvement. The Evening Journal reports: CATTLE-Re-ceipts, L500; shipments, L400; market slow and wow at yesterday's decline of 1625c;

elpts, 5,500; shipments, 1,400; market slow and woak at yesterday's decline of 1995; atives, \$4,0002,00; stockers, \$2,0002,73; cows, Hous-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,000; marmidnight brawler. The magic spell by which the gods transform a house into a home.

HOOS-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,00); mar-ket opened strong, closed weak; rough and common, \$15,055,15; mixed and packers, \$1,000; 375; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$1,752 a06; mixed, \$1,552,175; SHEEP-Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 900; market stendy; native ewes, \$1,000;4,25; mixed, \$1,252;175; westerns, \$1,75; 17mbs, \$1,002;4,60;

Kansas City Lave Stock Market KANSAS CITY, Mo., Doc. 25.-CATTLE-R2-elpts, L800; shipments, 10); market strong; teers loc hizher; good steers, \$5.0005.45; faney teers, \$5.7505.56; cows, \$3.4003.89; feeders,

2.45@4.00. Hous-Receipts, 2.800; shipments, none; mar-et 10e higher; ali grades, \$1.30@1.95; bulk, SUE Weitso, SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 1,800; market quiet, steady.

St. Louis Live Stock Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26.--CATTLE-Receipts, L009: market strong; far to choice native steers, \$4.0024.50; Texans and Indians, \$2.303

lighter, clothes shabbler, the past for HE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. gotten, the future brighter. The prince of Wails. The delightful tyrant who rules the home, the mother's darling, father's pride, the cause of a thousand innocent meapolis Has the Most Un vent'ul Ses-

was no market for futures to snaak of. Not

Financial Notes.

New York, Dec. 25.—Bar silver, 94%c. The specie exported from the port of New York furing the last week was 3595.75, of which 5,000 was gold and \$50,655 silver. The total

amount of specie imported at this port during the last week was 590,954, of which \$54,885 was

New York Dry Goods Market.

THE BABY, WHAT 18 11?

tions.

Miss Nellie Bradwood of Girvan, Eng-

A tiny feather from the wing of

The following is a selection from some

The bachelor's horror, the mother's

treasure, and the despotie tryant of the

A human flower untouched by the fin-

The morning caller, noonday crawler,

The sapling of the tree from which

The only precious possession that

A bold asserter of the rights of free

The best developer of the most beauti-

fui part of a woman's nature, "unselfish-

A tiny useless mortal, but without

which the world would soon be at a

will be built the bulwarks of our nation's

A bursting bud on the tree of life.

love, dropped into the sacred lap of

.

of the best definitions submitted:

land, who sent this answer:

most republican household.

motherhood.

of a Baby.

ger of care.

future greatness.

never excites envy.

peech.

standstill.

joys, and the best pledge of matrimonial felicity.

SHE CAUG IT ONE. Romantic Ending of an Essay on

"The Model Husband." Quiet Along the Shores of Lake Evidently there are moral and mental Superior and Even the Receipts no less than physical cyclones, snys Kato Field's Washington; cyclones that tear up, pull down, unnihilate and overthrow prejudices, traditions and the pet theories of our respected but short sighted IINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26 .- The session

ancestors. From time immemorial Paris has pursued Helen of Troy; beauty has been the prize for which men have lought, bled and died-nobody ever thought of falling in love with Minerva. Springing from the head of Jove himover 25,00) bu, of May were sold, 5,00) bu, of self, she was supposed to be strong minded, wise, stately, even lovely, but not lovable. She knew too much, perhaps, to be fooled; and all loving, according to the old song, is folly.

Later attributes of Minerva have been a general distracted air, a hideous mein. a colossal disregard of those feathers which make fine birds, and an epidemic

of ink spattered over person and clothes BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 20.-Bank clearings today, 22,283,5,39; balances, \$397,909; rate, 6 per To become enamored of such a travesty on woman was not supposed to be within New York, Dec. 24-Bank clearings today, \$57,700,045; balances, \$50,7,168; for the week, \$641,610,994; balances, \$54,671,711. the possibility of man; so for generations fair dames have indignantly repudiated 561.00.0294; balances, 594.671.711. PHILATELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.—Bank clearings today 312.165.084; balances, \$1,442, 59. For the week ending today, \$29,56,063; balances, \$8,584,-229. Money, 4 per cent. Bosross, Massa, Dec. 26.—Bank clearings, \$17,566.056; balances, \$10,665.82; for the weak, clearings, \$0,282,302; balances, \$10,006,318; for the same time last weak, clearings, \$38,39,115; balances, \$7,70,542; money, 3624 per cent; ex-change on New York, 129,620 per cent dis-count. the accusation of knowing anything about anything, and have been first to point the finger of scorn at any presump tuous sister who did!

Conditions have changed. Since Queens took to writing books, it has become not only reputable but fashionable to indulge in authorship-aye, and for money, too! The more the better. It has even been admitted recently that a woman could write books, still preserve her femininity and not only have clean hands but possess some taste in dress. The most recent discovery is that brains are not incompatible with charm and

beauty New York, Dec. 26.—Thedry dry goods mar-ket being practically closed on account of the Christmas holidays, there was little of inter-I did not expect, however, to live to hear of a man's rushing after a woman and insisting upon marrying her on the strength of one article in a newspaper. All young women who have been secretly pining to be as clever as they knew A Prize String of Pratty Definihow, but didn't dare for fear of frightening off possible suitors, may now take London Tit Bits has just awarded a heart and put their brains as well as 2 guina prize for "The Best Defination of a Baby." The price was awarded to their bodies on exhibition.

Here's the story. About a year ago the Memphis Times offered a prize of \$20 to whatever young woman wrote the best essay on "The Model Husband." At Covington, thirty miles from Mem-phis, there fived Miss Lillian Perry, who is said to be "a typical southern girl," whatever that may mean; Miss Perry won the prize.

Lo and behold, the essay was copied in a Minneapolis journal, where it was read by Fremont Reed, a prosperous citizen, who fell in love with the sentimenus therein expressed. Going to New York, "The Model Husband" pursued him in metropolitan papers, and waylaid him on his arrival in Chicago.

"This is fate," said Mr. Reed unto himself. "The fair essayist must be mine for life!" Thereupon the ardent Minneapolitan

wrote to Miss Perry and begged for the honor of corresponding with her. Miss Perry had been very well brought up, and wouldn't. Refusal but whets the appetite of man, and Mr. Reed would have disgraced his sex had he taken no for an answer. Armed with credentiais he again requested an interchange of letters, and the typical southern girl melted in the glow of such persistence. Of course no man, in or out of his enses, stops at letters. Mr. Reed found

The latest edition of humanity, of himself in Covington one day, and called. last season. The lady fulfilled the ideal of her cor respondent. She in turn discovered a model husband. On a second visit sho because engaged to Mr. Reed, and last October made them man and wife. Courage, girl graduates! The Helen of 1900 will be a Bachelor of Arts, and Paris will set his cap for her. Minerva is having her innings at last!

A NEW TYPE FOR THE STAGE.

Gus Heege Tells How He Came to Create the Ewedish Character,

WRITING A NEW FARCE COMEDY IN OMAHA.

That Is What Charles H Hoyt Has Been Doing - Annie Laws to Star-Coming Attractions-

> ON YONSON" has a peculiar interest for Americans apart from its power to amuse, because it and "Ole Olson" mark the advent on the stage of a new type of character. The German and the Irish - American have long had stage imitators, but until three years ago the

searchers for new dramatic material passed the Scandinavian by.

This is not so very hard to explain. The German and the Irishman are everywhere a prominent factor in American life, and could not fail to attract the notice of the playwrights at literary and theatrical centers. The Swede, the Norwegian and the Dane

who came to America settled in the new northwest. The Scandinavian was outside the horizon of the dramatic writer of the east, who thus failed to learn his worth or observe his traits.

To Mr. Gus Heege belongs the distinction of giving the Swede to the stage as a type of American character. Mr. Heego is a German, but has something of the general appearance of a Scandinavian. He is a young man, only in the thirties, and hails from Cleveland, which is remarkable among in-

terior cities for the number of prominent actors it has turned out. Mr. Heere appeared in Omaha a few days since in his new play, and in conversation with a BEE representative gave an interesting account of his discovery:

"Several years ago I was supporting John Dillon," said Mr. Heege, "and we were playing in Minnesota. We encountered a great

many Scandinavians up in that country, and had a good opportunity to observe their peculi rities, as we played in many of the small towns. I had written 'Wanted, the Earth,' for Dillon, which made a success and that probably prompted me to keep my eyes open for material for a new play. began to minic the speech and the manner of the Scandinaviana, at first without any definite purpose, but it soon dawned upo me that here was a new field for dramatic work. "As the result of my s'udy 1 wrote 'Ol

Olson.' I organized a company and started out to play it among the Scandinavian settle ments of the northwest. It met with favor there, but the available towns were soon exhausted. I then started out among the smaller American towns with fear and doubt, but the new character took immensely, and has been a great success ever since. With success came confideace, and the larger cities were visited. Last season I had a con tract with a Chicago man to take the man agement of 'Ole Oleson,' but he failed to car ry out his agreements and we separated. I still own the play, out he has a three year contract for its use and is paying me a roy

alty. "I then wrote 'Yon Yonson,' which I con sider a much stronger play. It was first put on the stage just about a year ngo, and has met with favor from the start, We will be gin a New York engagement December 28, and I am encouraged to think it will be a success, because the play took in Boston, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities

Brown and be cured, and during his absence, fixes a gigantic brass plate on the door, in-viting a consultation to "Dr. Bill." The Brown's have for neighbors, a Mr. and Mrs. Horton, He is a conserva-tive, "don't-trust-anyone" chief of police, while Mrs. Horton is a gay and giddy wo-man of the world, with a knowledge of man-aind in general. In one of her wild moments she sends for Dr. Brown, in order to find whether he has the tendencies she has ob-served in other men, and particularly her old friend, "Dr. Buil". This is in order that she may report to his wife, results. Brown, however, transfors the letter to Mr. George Webster, who has been facinated by however, transfers the letter to Mr. George Webster, who has been facinated by the lady. The scheme Mr. Webster decides upon is to personify Dr. Brown, and shows Mrs. Herton, while in disguise, that Mrs. Brown is far too trusting with her fusband. She hances the doctor (1) to re-tire to her bendoir, which is unlighted and wait there. She then sends for his wife, who promptly arrives, and is told where she may find her husband who in the duriness may hid her husband, who in the dirkness will mistake her for Mrs. Horton, A cuff

Brown and be cured, and during his absence,

on the head is the only sound that breaks he silence. Mrs. Horton now locks her oom and places the key on the table. In a w moments Dr. Brown appears, and Mr. Jorton recognizes her old fri nd, "Dr. Bill" Finding out who he is, she faints in his arms; to restore her, the doctor drops the key down her back. This hus the desir

ed effect. She now tries to get his wife away without his knowl-edge, but where oh where, is the key? "The Pulse of New York" is booked for

the Farnam Street theater, beginning tonight and running all week. The play possesses a well-defined and absorbing plot, and typifies vivialy the characters in high and low life that find residence in Gotham, while the author has intersperced each act and scene with appropriate and characteristic comedy music. The scenic and sensational effects are provably the most natural and artistic ever gotten up for a modern drama, and anyone at all familiar with New York will readily recognize them. The first act i ablaze with surprises, romance, scheming deception, comedy and unlooked for situa-

tions and incidents, and the actual represe ation of a pile-driver, with the victim pushed from the pilo beneath as the ponderous weight is descending, is one of the most thrilling scenes possible to contemplate with coolness. In this act also is given an accur

ate mechanical representation of the famous Little Church Around the Corner, illuminated a scene nover before given on any stage. In the second act several street scenes are given he plot working to an exciting and most en tertaining climax, which represents a section of the famous elevated read, with a lifelike picture of Cooper institute as **a** perspective. To this spot, in mid air, the intended victims **are** chaecd, and to save the nserves from **a** terrible death they grasp the ties and hang beneath as two two trains of cars going in

opposite directions whiz past them overhead. the scene is exceedingly thriling.

Roland Reed has found a remarkable soubrette in Miss Edna Wallace who, relatively speaking, devides the honors with Mr. Reed and his brilliant leading lady, Miss Rush. The development of this young lady is an-other proof that Mr. Reed has a keen eye for talent and knows how to bring the possessors thereof to the front. The engagement of Roland Reed at Boyd's new theater is for four days, commencing Thursday evenin next. Thursday and Saturday nights Mr Reed will present his new play, "The Club Friend," and on New Year's afternoon and hight and Sunday night "Lend Me Your Wife."

Manager Lawler of the Eden Musee has coured for the week community Monday. December 28, the international Lillion tian conclave, including Jennie Quigley, prima donna of the Liliputian Opera company, Admiral Dob, commedian: Commodore Foote, Queenie Foote, Major Doyle, Captain Liable, Annie Nelson, Jessie Swartwood and Corita Beltonulae, miniature performand corrtal Bertonniae, miniature perform ers, who perform operas, comelles, sin g dance and act. None of the above men. tioned ladies and gentlemen stand over twenty-four inches in beight, or weigh more than forty pounds. Ladies and children are

requested to attend the afternoon reception. FEW variety or ganizations sur vive many seasons consecutively, and

an elegant, gold-headed umbrella. It was in Found by the company."

Boston and Detroit have each an agency for marketing the dramatic writings of am-bilious amateurs. They promise impossible things and collect big feas.

Miss Eleanor Boebco, an amateur actress, has been engaged to play Tony Gav in "A Trio to Chinatown," now running at the Madison Square in New York,

Among the notable holiday issues is that of the Chicago Dramatic Journal. It has a beautifully lithographed cover and is filled with fine half-tone engravings of footlight favorites

Louise Bunder, the New York Casino sou-brette, says that she is going to retire from the stage at the end of the season and make her home on a cattle ranch near Missoula, ou tue Blackfoot river.

In a letter to the Chicago Dramatic Journal J. H. Stotdard says his theatrical career began in Glasgow, Scotland, where his father was a member of the Theater Royal for twenty-five years. The son came to America 0 1854

Scanlan and "Mayourneen" have done New York for 114 consecutive performances. This is the longest run in America of an Irish drama with the one exception of "The Shaughraun," which made a record of about 150 performances.

The directors of the McVicker Theater The directors of the McVicker Theater company of Chicago, have deciared a 4 per cent semi-aroual dividend on the capital stock of \$500,000, ending December 31, and have a surplus loft sufficient to mount a spectacular play for the coming summer,

Bronson Howard recently gave a dinner to Charles Gayler in New York and it is averred that he entertained thirty-four American dramatists. They propose having a monthly dinuer and organizing for mutual protection from unresponsible and rapacious ma nagers

"A Temperance Town," which is to be Hoyt's next farce, will be produced in Col-umbus on March 15. W. H. Currie, who is now playing in "A Midnight Bell," has been engaged for the principal role in the new piece. It is that of a young lawyer named Keene.

Henry Irving has engaged two understudies for Ellen Terry and it is rumored that the two stars are to separate. Irving is said to be jealous of Miss Terry's popularity with audiences and the actress is supposed be envious of the actor for his success in society.

It is estimated that the amount of money It is estimated that the amount of money left chorus cirls during the past few months by deceased parents or friends amounts to nearly \$530,000. The strange thing about it all is that most of the heiresses, especially chose who were left the most money, contique to hold their 12 a week positions. But then chorus gills were always thrifty.

Sherman Canfield, an old Omaha boy, is playing in England in an Indian drama en-titled "White Lily," with Miss Viola Clem-mens in the title role. A forthight ago they gave a special professional matinee at Man chestor. It was attended by all the profes-sional people in the city, including Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, which was an honor not to be lightly considered.

During the engagement of "A Texns Steer" n Washington last month Newton Chisnell, who plays the part of Brassoy Gall, Esq., the congressional lobbyist, was taken suddenly The part is a peculiarly difficult one, and Mr. Hoyt was in a dilemma, which he finally settled by playing the part himself. Although the character is one of the most difficult in the play, Mr. Hoyt is credited with having made a most distinctive hit.

Louis Aldrich, who is supporting Lillian Russell in "La Cigale," got off this one the other day: "The only thing that ann bys me is the fact that Manager French has had to stretch fish nets in front of the bases to keep the women from throwing diamond neck-laces to me when I sing. The nets spoil the appearance of the house, but something must be done to restrain this popular ardor. Semetimes I think it would be better for all hands concerned if I didn't sing at all. Hearts are easily broken."

Theatereal A vertising.

New York M rnin i Advertiser. Whatever may be said of Mr. Richard Mansfield as an actor-and Mr. Clement Scott, in his observations of American actors in London, said nothing at all of him-it must be admitted that Mr. Mansfield has good business sense. He has given instructions to his business manager to discontinue the use of lithographs and printings of all

kinds for use in windows and on dead walls



week and alles cattle, half hogs and 1560 sheep for the corresponding six days last year. The hollday season is never a good time to market anything but the best fat beeves. Re-tail markets are generally guitted with poul-try and game, so that only the best cuts of beef are in any demand, buring the early part of the week the demand was very light and values were on the deeline, but with meager offerings for the past day or two there was a silt. It reaction and a part of the cecline was regained. Unevenly distributed receipts of hogs both here and at Chicago sussed consid-erable fluctuations in value, but the present cold weather, together with a well founded and very general belief in decreased supplies for the next sixty days, have produced a stronger feeling and the week closes with prices all of a dime higher than last Saturday. There has been no change in the sheep market worthy of note all week.

note all week. The eattle market today was all right on desirable beef steers and prices were any-where from steady to lie to lie bigher than Thursday. The buik of the offerings could be called pretty good stuff and sales below \$1.41 were hard to find, while good to choice 1.250 to 1.450-paund steers sold readily at from \$1.75 to \$4.75. Fair to good 1.150 to 1.250-pound steers sold around \$1.40 to \$1.65. Business was not overly active but the cattle kept so ling and at the close there was little useful stock in first hands. There was no material change in both

There was no material change in butcher There was no material change in butcher stock values compared with gesterday, but good cows sold all of a dine higher than Thursday. There was an easier feeling on the medium and common stuff, but prices were not quotably lower, the bulk of the offerings soling from M.00 to \$2.55, with good to choice stoff as high as \$2.65, and not much below \$1,60. Bulls, oven and stars sold unusually stronger

Rulls, exen and stars sold unusually stronzer from \$1.50 to \$1.55. Calves about steady at thom \$.50 to \$4.50. The stocker and feeder market was almost lifeless today. This branch of the trade never is very active during the holiday season, but the cold, storm weather makes business particularly dud just at present. A very 1 mited amount of trading was done and that at about steady prices from \$1.75 to \$.500 for poor to prime stuff. Representative sales: strens.

			STEER	8.		
	No. Av	Pr.	No. Av.	l'r.	No. Av.	Pr.
	40. 872	1 70	21.1171	3 59	10, 12	11 11 80
	59. 818	1 70	18. 1239	3 60	40. 121	5 370 H 470
	1., 160		40. 1190	3 65	40126	1 4 70
	2., 960		19., 1279	3 15	40123	
	371157		311208	3 05	48. 14.	9 4 52
	211170	3 50				
		81	EERS, YEA	RLING	15.	
	1770	2 80				
			COWS	101 W C	7.000 23	
	11040	1 50	18, 1055		20. 95	13 2 25
	2.,1040	1 50		1.90	13. 10.	6 2.25
	1.,1270	1 60	2. 1195	2 10	43 105	않 종위)
	4 112	1 60	16. 11.91	3 19	18. 103	
	4. 1025	1.65	10 1883	4 65	248	9 2.50 18 2.50
	51 160	1 90	11 1979	0.00	21. 9	4 265
	2. 920	1 00	$\begin{array}{c} 16 & 063 \\ 5 & 0.8 \\ 11 & 1272 \\ 21 & 596 \end{array}$	9 90	- 1 4M	er + 04
	1901 660	1.22	CALVE	8.		
	242 900:	10500	2., 100		4 172	4.50
	1, 300	3.00	a., 100			a. 00
		67. STW.	BULL	9		
	0. 1704	1 50		1 70	5. 870	0.85
	2.1720 2.1725	1 50	1. 1080	9.95	11430	0.75
	8. 564	1 65	1. 1660		411.4994	A 10
	6 10a	1 100	STAGE			
	11410	8.00	2. 1205		11050	9.50
	1.1110	s. 00	OXEN		1	£ 00
	A	2 75	1 1970 3			
	1. 1070		KERS AND		212.2	
	7., 820		4. 770 3		1 960	0.20
	1. 710	0.50	1. 8.0	1.65	545C 19995	A 10
	4	M 1916	TEXAS CA			
	No.	Δ.			Av.	Pe
		rs		*	100.00	(8.85)
	49 /100					
	Design Constitution		LORADO (a. 161
			8 3 00 2			
	24 stee	128	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cow	1170	8.23
	5	101	8 3 00 1	I MILLER	550	20.000
	4 stee	rs 96	7 3 00	ateer	1.64 660	14.000
	- acce	NE	W MEXICO	CATTI	16.	
	N4 stor	15 70			244	
	House	The	pply was	en etcas	entertain and	inist.
	alonia.	- A 4747 19 8	INDER MORE	a cuto	112.011.00	Trans.

Hous-The supply was rather light, consist-ing of but thirty cars, the light runs of vester-say and today bringing the week's receipts 2,000 below last week. There were a few loads of light and mixed hogs here, but the general quality of the offerings was very good. Business opened active with a good local demand and prices steady to a shade stronger than yesterday and a big floe higher than rhursday. Good heavy hogs sold \$550 to \$570, rommon, light and mixed loads at \$5.60 to \$570, rommon, light and mixed loads at \$5.60 to \$5.60, Fverything sold in good season, the bulk at \$550 to \$1.70, against \$5.60 to \$5.70, yesterday. The average cost of the hocs was \$5.60 has \$5.60 has \$5.70, against \$5.60 has result to \$5.70, has a \$5.70, here are an \$5.70, here a \$5.70,

No. Av. 4. 289 40. 262 40. 340 63. 201 65. 201 65. 201 65. 201 70. 278 60. 251 73. 250 74. 235 50. 481 75. 290 77. 191 77. 191 77. 290 77.	Sh. 400 1120 160 80 1200 160 80 1200 120 120 120 120 240 240	Pr.	No. Av. 60. 277 61. 130 70	Sh. 80 120 120 160	Pr.
4		3 50	60	80	3.65
10	400	3 60	80 207	120	3.6715
60	1120	3 60	63	120	3 6745
63	160	3 6214	70	160	3 6715
65	-80	3 6215	63	160	3.70
70	1200	3 65	63 280	-	3.70
60	160	3 65	63. 344 63. 280 69. 281 69. 281 69. 281 69. 281 89. 291 89. 291 80. 200 80. 201 80. 20	160 80 40 200 200	Pr. 5777777777777777777777777777777777777
73	80	3 65	60 222	- 80	3 70
63	120	3.65	63 302	40	3.70
74 235	-80	3 65	55	-40	3.70
60 184	400	3 65	67	200	3 70
72 270	360	3 65	61	200	3 73
17 191	120	3 65	64	. 40	3 70
60	240	3 65	50 340	40	13 7214
45 298	240	3 65	64	- 80	3.75
SHREP-	Some	Pr. 3 50 3 60 3 60 3 60 3 60 3 60 3 65 3 65 3 65 3 65 3 65 3 65 3 65 3 65	common lig	ht	mixed

BHEEP-Some very common light mixed natives mostly ewes that that have been in the yards several days, sold for SL35. There were no fresh offerings. The demand is good and prices quotably firm. Fairto good natives

.

which every couple think they Hogs--Receipts, 1.4000; market higher and the finest copy. etive; hutchers and best heavy packers, 3.556, 85; mixed packing, \$1.60(24.75; light, A native of all countries, who speaks

AMER.CAN TODES.

for to Those of Other Countries.

bandman. There is an old saying that a

good workman requires but few tools,

and the most elaborate kit collected by

tion of the workman's skill; but, on the

tool industry, not only in regard to the

higher class of lathes, planers and bor-

from importers, poor in quality and in

derlie the theory of construction of ma-

chine tools have been studied by the

American engineers, incited by the ne-

cessity of doing good work in large quan-

tities through the instrumentality of

only moderately skilled workmen whose

one man or any set of men as presumably

the originators of what is theoretically

good in our application of the laws of

physics to our embodiment of these laws

in labor saving machinery, nor will

space permit the explanation of how cor-

rect principles introduced little by little

have been accepted by all, and thus in

time become characteristic of our de-

produced labor saving machines capable

of doing the best work with less skill on

the part of the operatives is acknowl-

edged by the acceptance of such machin-

ery as models in older countries where,

of the conception and to understand the

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when Do-Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small

Spoiled Children.

They have always existed, literally since

potency, and the young mother, most hapless of women, never had a mother of

her own to guide and instruct her.

Other instances of spoiled children could

be easily cited from the scripture records

lom, the pride of David's heart, coming

-Jacob, his mother's darling, an Absa-

motive and aim of the originator.

pill. Safe pill. Hest pill.

Eve

oped specimens.

That our machine-tool makers have

It would be invidious to point to any

The fundamental principles that un-

be no indica-

eginning his trade may

design.

wages are high.

the language of none. SHEEP-- Receipts light. Market steady; fair Silker--Receipts fight - Market steak, steak to medium mixed lats, \$1,0024.40; good mixed, \$4,5064.75; choice, \$4,85,65,90; inmbs, \$4,5065,00, An invention for keeping people awake at night.

A mite of a thing that requires a mighty lot of attention.

A diminutive specimen of perverse Why They Are Recognized as Supernumanity that could scarcely be endured f he belonged to some one else; but The progress of a nation can be very being our own, is a never-failing treasvell followed by noting the character of ary of delight. the tools required in prosecuting the A man or woman making a start in manual labor, says the Engineering Magazine. The crudest agricultural

The unconscious mediator between methods are coupled with primitive ather and mother, and the focus of plows and other instruments of the hustheir hearts. A daylight charmer, and a midnight

larmer. modern enthusiastic carpenter when About twenty-two inches of coo and wriggle, writhe and scream filled with suction and testing apparatus for milk, and automatic alarm to regother hand, the workman who has added ulate supply.

o his stock of implements new though simple aids, is apt to be the one who can do the best work the most rapidly. A troublesome compendium of great ossibilities. The United States is now recognize A quaint little c aft called innocence. as particularly strong in the machine

aden with simplicity and love. A wee little specimen of humanity,

whose winsome smile makes a good man ing machines, but in all the minor hand think of the angels. tools, measuring devices and graduated The sunbeam in the house that drives scales, and in the many productions that were but a few years ago to be had only

dull care away. A curious bud of uncertain blossom. A thing everybody thinks there is : reat deal too much fuss about, unless it s their own.

A thing we are expected to kiss, and ook as if we enjoyed it. The one thing needed to make a home

appy. ^a Thère is only one perfect specimen o ¹ baby in existence, and every mother is the happy possessor of it.

The smartest little craft afloat in

home's delightful bay, A mite of humanity that will cry no harder if a pin is stuck into him than he will if the cat won't let him pull her tail. A crying evil you only aggravate by

putting down. A baby is a tiny drop in the vast ocean of human life, capable of immense possi-

bilities and surrounded by great mysteries. A little stranger, with a free pass to the heart's best affections.

The most extensive employer of female abor. The pulp from which the leaves of

in some cases, still greater improvement life's book are made. has been made, while in other cases the A padlock on the chain of love. best features have been lost through the A soft bundle of love and trouble which fuilure of the copyist to grasp the theory

ve eannot do without. It's a sweet and tiny treasure, A torment and a tease.

It's an autocrat, an anarchist, Two awful things to please. It's a rest and peace disturber,

With little laughing ways. It's a wailing human night alarm, And terror of your days.

Harper's Bazar: Spoiled children are not the product of effete civilization A necessity—in order to keep up the supply of Record readers of the future. the beginning of our race, for the first child was Cain, and in the light of his A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet infolded. The sweetest thing God ever made

subsequent career, we cannot doubt that and forgot to give wings to. allowed the wonderful little creature his own way in everything. which increase's the mother's That toil, decreases the father's cash, and Original sin was then so new, so fresh, that the baby had it in its undiluted

serves as an alarm clock to the neigh-A pleasure to two, a nuisance to every other body and a necessity to the world

An inhabitant to Lapland, A king who, though his sinews are only velvet, rules with a red of iron, making small men quali before him and women to answer and attend to every

at once to mind-but it is not necessary call. to turn to the past, we have the species A key that opens the hearts of all always with us; perhaps in our own lasses, rich and poor, in all countries. homes may be found choice, well-devel-That which makes home happier, love

stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, purses DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

A : quare Deal.

On a warm day in July, somewhere about 1878, the town of Hawthorn was born, in Esmeralda county, Nevada, says Sam Davis in Short Storles. It was a ypical city of the sage brush, ushered into municipal life with rough lumber and canvas tents. In one of the tents was a faro table made of odd dry goods boxes and boards. Everybody was play ing who could get near enough to reach the lay-out with his money. Just opposite the dealer was seated a young man in blue overalls and a slouched hat. He laid a twenty dollar piece on the king, and, as he did so, muttered something that no one understood. He waited patiently until the card won and the dealer, reaching over to him, placed a stack of chips alongside his twenty dol-

lar piece. "Guess there's some mistake," said

the player, quiet'y. The dealer was a man who had been western woman. sitting behind a faro box for nearly a quarter of a century, and the accuracy of his mathematics had never before been questioned. He paused with his thumb resting upon the box and raised a pair of eyes to the player that most men would not care to see flash in anger. The two men looked at each other steadily, and the players prused to see if it would be necessary to leave the tent while shooting was in progress. Finally the dealer, after a glance at the stack of chips, remarked quietly:

"I guess not." As he did so his right hand dropped noiselessly below the edge of the table and rested on the butt of his man-killer, "I only bet \$1 of the piece, and said so when I put it down," observed the vordant player.

Everybody laughed, for who ever heard of a man who played faro and re-fused to take all the dealer passed him? "Beg pardon, sir," murmured the dealer as he swept back \$10 worth of the "I didn't hear you say so, and if chips. the king had lost would have taken the

"No, you wouldn't, not by a d-d sight.

"And why not?" came quickly over the lay-out, with danger accented in every syllable.

"This is why," said the young countryjake, and he reached over and thrust a cocked six-shooter in the dealer's face. The dealer looked down the barrel and simply-snickered.

Report of the Big Hat Wearer.

New York Press: In the Star theater one night during the week I sat alongside of a lady who was very much annoyed because a lady in front of her had an enormously large hat, which obscured the view of the stage except whens he was sitting back in her chair. The big hat, however, was seldom where the lady in the rear could see over it, and at last in fierce despair I heard her say savagely to the lady in front: "You must either take off your big hat or sit back in your seat; I cannot see otherwise. The obstructionist never moved a muscle of her face or body, but cool and stinging as a whiplash came these quick words of reply: "Why didn't you buy the whole house?" Constipation poisons the blood; De Witt's

Little Early Risers cure constipation, cause removed, the disease is gone.

Glasses fitted. Dr. Cullimore, B bldg.

"There have been special difficulties in creating a Swedish character because there were no traditions to follow. It was entirely new ground. I had to de termine how much of the dialect to use and what to leave out. Then there was the selection of the particular type from the var-ious Scandinavian varieties, and its develop ment into a consistent character that would entertain mixed audiences. 'Yon Yonson' represents a poor, ignorant young Swede, out he has a rugged honesty and a simple people. The Scandinavians recognize that there is no burlesque in the character, and to other classes it has the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin."

Miss Annie Lewis, the winsome soubrette of the "Yon Yonson" compacy, will star next season in a new play. She has a three-year contract with Manager Jacob Litt. The slay has not yet been secured, although she has read about thirty on the present our It is now expected that Patience Stapletor all provide the desired play. She is the wife of William Stapleton, eailor of the Denver Republican, and has written a num which contain dramatic elements of a high order. Mrs. Stapleton has undertaken t dramatize one of her storles, and will visit New York, where Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, wife of the oditor of the Dramatic Mirror, will assist her in the dramatic cou struction. Wastern people will have a special interest in the success of this gifted

sing and dance, and the other comprises Josie and Eddie Evans, who do a catchy sketch. The Braatz brothers have some Charles H. Hovt, the author of "A Bunch novel things in the acrobatic line, and Falke and Semons, two eccentric musical como-dians, produce music from the queerest kind Charles H, Hovt, the althor of "A Bunch of Keys," "Rag Baby," "A Hole in the Ground," "A Trip to Chinatown," "A Texas Steer," and other faree comedies spent Christmas in Omaha. Miss Flora Walsh, the Bossy of "A Texas Steer," is Mrs. Hoyt of instruments. A. O. Dancan, the ventrilo-quist, has a remarkable act in ventriloquism n which he imitates a whole menageric, and in private life, and her husband accompanies Golden and Quigg present a funny comedy er in her travels. sketch.

Mr. Hoyt probably has had more to do with farce comedy than any one other man in the business. A few years ago he was a Boston newspaper man, as hard up as most of his class, but he has made a fortune out Minstrels will present six performances at the Grand opera house-three evenings and three matinees-commonding New Year's of farce comedy, Last season Hoyt and Thomas day matinee. This is manager Cleveland's best show and contains nearly fifty tons of divided \$120,000 between them. They now own Madison Square theater in New York. wit, melody and terpsichore. The entire performance is replete with rollicking fun have a number of companies on the road and overything they touch seems to be profitable and inerriment, produced by a clever com Mr. Hoyt has written many plays and has pany of comedians never had a failure, a notable schlevement. He is now at work on a new comedy to be called "A Temperance Town," which will be a satire on prohibition. Although the play trained voices. An augmented orchestra of selected solo instrumentalists. The stagings and costumery will be the most protentious has not yet been constructed its route for next season is already booked and some of yet attempted by Mr. Cleveland and are prom ised to be a revelation of stage craft. the performing company engaged. The first half of the second act was written in Omaha on Christmas eve. The first ac had been constructed, and on reaching the

Millard after that night's performance Hoyt felt in a mood for composition. o'clock in the morning he had turned out six teen pages of manuscript, which be ostimated would make about half an act. He expected to finish the second act before leaving

It is reported that Joseph Jefferson will play only "Rip Van Winkle" next season. Omaha. Mr. Hoyt is a young man in the thirties but his successes have not given him the big head. He has quite a circle of friends in this the meater want a half rate after 9 o'clock city, and his Omaha visits are seasons of good fellowship. In speaking of theatrical business, he said while here: "The secret of success is in simply giving Franco.

the people the best. If you will run over in your mind the theatrical attractions which are making money you will discover that they are the best entertainments in their several lines. The time has gone by when the American people can long be guilled by poor plays and cheap actors. Why, the thing is so plain to me that I can not understand why other managers blunder along without seeing it."

THE THEATERS.

"Dr. Bill," is a comedy in three acts, about which so much has been written, will have its first presentation in this city, at Boyd's new theater, commencing this Sunday evening, "Dr. Hill," it is said, is an extremely funny comedy, crowded full of complications and funny incidents, but purely of a legitimate kind. The plot differs somewhat from the everage comedy. Dr. Brown, a young doctor, with hosts of friends and a sufficient income to live on, throws up his practice. His father-in-law, Mr. Firman, desirous of seeing him win more fame, scatters circulars broadcast, inviting patients to call on Dr. | rated a clever surprise on him and presented

the iong career of the Boston Howard Athenaeum Star Specialty company would indicate that it had more moril than most entertainments of Q. . . its class, 'i'his company will appear at the Grand opera house this after-\ noon and evening and its program 1p promises enter-

Most of its features will be novelties in

Omaha. Chief among them is the remarka

ble art of Ena Bertoldi, a young miss, whose

feats of balancing are said to be without par-allel. She was trained from babyhool by

her parents, who are gymnasts, and her per

formance has even excited the wonder of

Another star is Kara a young Belgion ug

This is his first American tour. The foreign

artists include two English sketch teams One consists of James and Lucy Allison, who

W. S. Cleveland's famous Consolidated

Special attention has been given to the

rocal contingent, which numbers over twenty

th t of Play, and Players.

o resume his tour.

ished.

impanies next summer.

Robert Downing has recovered sufficiently

New York will have six or seven operation

gler, said to be one of the best in the

K

medical men.

and to confine all advertising exclusively to the columns of newspapers. Herein Mr. Mansfield acts well his part. The busy, bushing American eitizen no longer slops on the curb to read signs of any kind on the bill board. This southally a newspaper reading age. any kind on the bill board. This is es-suntially a newspaper reading age. We look in our public journals for news of the theater, and nowhere else. The develop-ment of the art of newspaper illustration This is

no longer makes the actor a slave to the shop window in order to display the beauti-ful lineaments of his face and figure to the public eye. That can all be done now in the newspaper. Occasionally the actor will find a journal that will not, under any pretense or for any profit, admit a picture to its adverusing columns, but there will be a weak tainments of great place in its ethical armor which will allow it variety and unto place the buggest picture it can flud on its doubted interest. reading pages-sometimes on its editorial

page. If the question of reciprocity is to be con-sidered, the advertising columns of the news-paper is the place for the theatrical an-nouncement. No bill-board ever made an actor. The newspapers are creating them all the time, Indeed, newspapers may point with price to Mr. Richard Mansfield himself as one of the finest types of their creation

De Witt's Little Early Kneers. Best little Cure constinution, every dill ever made. time. None equal. Use them now,

Dr. Cullimore adjusts glasses, B bldg

Heirs to European Thrones.

It is rather an interesting occupation to note how few of the thrones of Europe are destined to descend in a direct line. Russia and Italy rejoice, it is true, in direct herrs. But the future emperor of Austria is the brother of the present overeign, and so, too is the next king of the Belgians and the future king of Saxony as well. In Bavaria the crown will pass from the mad King Otto either to the present regent, his uncle. or to that regent's oldest son, Prince Louis, The little king of Spain has a charming heiress in the person of his eldest sister, the princess Mercedes. Should the little queen of Holland die unmarried or childless her crown will pass to her aunt, the Princess Sophia, who is quite an old lady, being 68, or to the eldest son of that princess, the Grand Duke Charles Augustus of Saxe-Weimar Eisenbach, whose eldest son, Prince William Ernest, has already been mentioned as a possible candidate for the hand of the little queen.

THE REALTY MARKER.

I NSTRUMENTS placed on record December 26, 149, 7 WARMANTY DE DS. Modjeska has recovered and will resume her tour at Philadelphia January 4.

WARDANTY DE DS. F. J. Everett to Carrie Fallon, lots 12 and 13, block 2, Shriver place L. W. Kliker to L. A. Netzell, lots 17 and 18, block 4, Portland place L. A. Netzell to Genes State bank, same. C. E. Enyres to E. W. Enyres, and 5, 5 % lot 10, block 7, Kountze 4th Supplementary mid New York club men who are often late a Bronson Howard has gone to Europe to usit a nephew who is ill in the south of 2,000

add G M Hitteheock and wife to C H Gring, lot 1, block 4, Hitcheock's first a ld John Douglas and wife to G G Wallace, tre 54 iols 9 and 10, block 8, Central 30 Florence began an autibiography some time before his death and it will be pub

M W Kimmell and husband to J D Zittie, hot 10, block 5, Denise's add. J O Zitte to M F. McCalloch, same H M Christel to U B Griffith, lots 1 an 18 of Twenty-fourth street Business place 7.003

Sub. South Omaka Land Company to same lot 14. book 198 South Omaka. Anton and Francis Belohlovek, to John Ryban, lot 4. block 12. Brown parks Louis Setroedert to John Vornacko. 'ot zo, b oek 13, same John Klockner and wife to Mutual In-vestment company, lot 23, block 5. West Side 2.050

400

W. F. Eavres and wife to E. W. Eavres und signal to be block by Konnizzenth supplementary ad C. N. Gaylord and wife to C. L. Banning unds of wife ft. iot block z first add to

South Onsaha James Alussow to Sarah Alussow, [of 12, block 7, Kountze & Ruth's add and strip 280 5-10 ft adj said 101. August Warlin and wife to U.E. Neison wig tot 5, block C, Prospect place.

Thomas Q Seabrooke's physician says he cannot leave his room for five weeks, but "The Cadi" has gone on the road with an understudy in his place. Frederics Warde and Louis James will

join fortunes next season. They will play "The Lion's Mouth." "Othello," "Francesca da Rimini" and "Memnon." Charles H. Hoyt lost an umbrella a short time ago, and the following night had a night-mare search for it. On Christmas day the company playing "A Texas Steer" perpet-

Pauline Halt has made a contract to take her opera company to the fremont in Boston and play all next summer. The scene shifters of the Chicago theaters threaten to strike. They demand more pay and want their duties defined. Sadie Scanlan, a sister of William J. Scan-lan, is in New York playing as a star in

"Eily," an old play by Fred Marsdon Scanlan is so affected by dyspensia that he

often forgets his lines, and an understudy is kept constantly at hand to take his place.

QUIT CLAIM DE204.