Changes Cansed by Death, Retirements and Dismissals.

Death List Larger Among Active Officers and More Dismissals Than in the Preceding Year-Record of Court-Martini.

IL 184, there were (wenty-seven deaths almost human in its intensity. among the active officers of the army, as two in 1802, thirty-four in 1801 and thirtytwenty-seven arrive officers who died, four were killed by natives in the Philippines this year, as against one in 186, and three in 1992. The officers who were killed were Liegtenant Campbell Finke, Twenty-second infantry, who was treacherously killed in January by Moros, Captain David P. Wheeler. Twenty-second in fantry, who was futally stabled by Moros while reconnoitering in April, and First Lieutenani Harry A. Woodruff and Second Lieutenant Joseph H. Hall, both of the Seventeenth infantry, who were killed in ambush in May by Moros. This makes the seventh consecutive year in which offcers have lost their lives in the Philippines. Of the other twenty-three officers who filed, no less than eight committed suicide, and one was killed by a brother officer. When one considers that there were on January 1 mat, roughly, 2,800 officers on the active list, and that only fourteen of them died from disease. It is evident that the army is an exceptionally healthy profession. In the last seven years not less than 480

officers have been placed upon the retired list. Fifty-four left active service this year, ninety-six in 1965, sixty-five in 1965. seventy-one in 180, forty-five in 1900, seventy-two in 1981, and seventy-seven in In this year's list were one lieutenant general, four major generals. wenty-two brigadier generals, two coloneis, seven Bentenant colonels, nine majurs, one captain, six first lieutenants, one second lieutement and one chapisin. As there were only thirty-nine deaths of retired officers this year, the list is increased by fifteen.

During 1904 there were only twenty-three place in 1902. In 1905 eleven officers were allowed to resign for the good of the service, as against five in 184. The officers who were forced out for a cause were Second Lieutenants Albert H Stevens, Artillery corps; F. C. Miller, First infantry; W. A. Roberts, jr., Fourteenth infantry; L. J. Rancourt, Nineteenth infantry, and major resigned, one captain, ten first lieutenants, ten second lientenants, and one chaplain. As 1903 was a record-breaker for resignations, the same can be said for 1904 in the number of diamissals for varithus stricken from the Army Register. was discharged in 1904 for failure in ex- museum of Governor's island, in New York aminations, Second Lieutenant F. E. baywere West Pointers, Knudson was ap- respected."-London Mail. pointed from civil life, Mills, Pratt and from the volunteers. The Thirteenth in-

Forty-six commissioned officers were tried during the year, as is shown by the llowing tabulations:

Maja Capta Lts. Lts Hamisaals Other punishments.. Tried and arguitted... Cases pending Total tried 5 "Two of these officers were subsequently dismissed by other court-martials. This table takes no notice of the Porto Rico regiment or the Philippine scouts.

were graduates of West Point; eight entered from civil life, seven from the ranks from the runks.-New York Post.

The Useful Gum Shoc.

When the temperature goes up and a general thaw comes in winter after big snowstorms and a hard freeze, there is no standby like the gum shoe and his big brother, the gum boot. No trust has yet tanned leather capable of standing long service in slush and mud without discomcloser than a brother and is warmer than s s. alskin. Not beautiful to look at albill and saves repairs on shoes. He goes about eliently and unobtrusively, and is the wets.

It was an unappreciative man who manufactured the term "gum shoe politics." The gum shoe, the original benefactor of the race, has nothing to be anhamed of and is not afraid of the light of day. He meets his enemies, siush and the others, and rushes them, saving doctors' bills and lping along the insurance companies. eviding penerally against coughs and de and staving of the purchase of offine and tombetones.-Baltimore Herald.

Hunters started a large gray fox on Longwood farm, belonging to the James lordon setate. After four hours' chase fet when up came a spider. pld Reynard got in such close quarters that it ran under a pen near Waldrop. hunters punched it out and the dogs had a sight race for some distance, but ft was too cunning for the dogs. It mostly were a little fly." budged the dogs and hunters some forty and it was this flippant remark that a number, and ran through W. J. Irby's frightened Miss Muffet away.—Cleveland plant while all the family were at displant Dealer.

YEAR'S RECORD IN THE ARMY From and gave it a sight room homoling in GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET off from the stable, and caught it by the send. She held it to the ground until her father got there and put it in a bog-Richmond Dispatch.

CAREERS OF FAMOUS HORSES ACTIVE SERVICE LIST REDUCED BY 53 PRIORITE Charges of Great Com-

manders Kindly Cared For

in 014 Age.

The stories of General Kouropatkin's devotion to his furnitie charger remited one of many a great soldier, between whom and the horse that has carried him through Prom January 1, 184, up to December long campaigns there has been an affection

Who does not recall Lord Roberts' galempared with rwenty-one in 1962, thirty- lant charger, Volumel-the little gray Arab which carried its medals and its master five in 1900. Included in the list of deaths so proudly in the diamond jubilee procesthis year were one colonel, one Bestenant ston? Volonel had belonged in his early olones, two majors, four captains, nine Fears to an Indian chief, and when Lord first lieutenants, nine second lieutenants. Roberts bought him he discovered that the and one chaptern. The number of deaths Arab's tall had been broken in two places among the retired officers was less than in to produce a graceful caudal curve. When any years since 1800, thirty-nine occurring Queen Victoria awarded medals to her solthis year, fifty in 1900, forty-one in 1802, diers who had fought in the Afghan camfifty-two in 1905, and thirty in 1905. Nine paign and in the expedition to Candahar, brigadier generals died, three colonels, one | Volonel was greatly but not unreservedly Bestemant colones, thirteen majors, nine honored. Lord Roberts proudly hung exptains and four first heutenants. Of the around his neck the Cabu medal, with

the white charger Marengo, which carried Napoleon on the field of Waterloo. After his muster's flight Marengo was found by an English officer wandering disconsolately on the battlefield, and he was sent to England, where he spent many happy years in peaceful pastures and tended by reverent grooms. He survived Napoleon nine years, and when old age and pneumonia combined to end his career his skeleton was sent for preservation to the Royal United Service Institution in White-

There has seldom, if ever, been a braver resignations, thirty-three having taken and more loyal war horse than Traveler, who barried his master. General Lee. through scores of buttles, and came through them all without a scratch. It it is said that he whinnied pitifully when he followed the general's coffin to the grave, and it was not long after that, while grazing, a nall became embedded in his foot and he died of lockjaw. Copen-W. B. Alken, Twenty-eighth infantry. One hagen bore Stonewall Jackson through inn fleroe builies before the fatal buller struck his rider. He survived, through at. honored and lovingly tended old age, until 1886, and he may be seen today, stuffed and eleverly mounted, in a glass case in ous offenses, eleven officers having been the library of the Soldiers home, Virginia. General Washington had many horses This is the largest number since 1877, when who rendered him devoted service, and sixteen were dismissed. In 1865 there were whom he regarded with affection, but the seven dismissals, and there was one in most prized of them all was the brown The list for 1904 includes one cap- charger which he bestrode at the surrender utenants and six second of Lord Cornwallia. Hung with heavy lieutenants. Two officers have been mourning robes and led by a groom, he Gropped for desertion, Second Lieutenant followed the coffin of his dead friend and C. Lewis, Artillery corps, and Second master to his last resting place. General Lieutenant F. M. Boon, Nineteenth infan- Sheridan's famous black war horse Rieum try, whose time was up December II. In long survived all the dangers of war and 1965 there were two descritons among the died loved and mourned in 1876. His body officers and in 1902 one. Only one officer was mounted and is to be seen in the

Lynch, Second cavalry. In 182 five officers It seems to have been the fate of most were dropped for this reason. The officers of these famous horses to survive their who were dismissed last year were: Cap-masters. Such however, was not the lot tain J. W. L. Phillips. Twenty-seventh in- of Nellie Grey, the handsomest charger in fantry; First Lieutenants Knud Knudson, all the confederate army. Nellie, with Seventh infantry, H. A. Robichon, Thir- General Fitzbugh Lee on her back, seemed eenth infantry; A. G. Sharpley, Tweifth to bear a charmed life, so many were the davalry; H. J. Collins, Twenty-eighth in- dangers she escaped, until at last she fell fantry; F. W. Mills, jr., Seventh infantry, in the very thickest of the fight at the bat- Who sand Second Lieutenants F. Pratt. First tie of Winchester. Cincinnati, the most infantly, J. S. Cakes, artillery corps; W. leved of all General Grant's horses, was V. White and C. F. Smith, Thirteenth more fortunate than Nellie, for he surafantry, and & H. Fisher. Twenty-eighth vived all the horsors of the civil war and infantry. Of these Robichon and Smith died "as sincerely immented as he had lived

Phillips from the ranks, and the other five NATIONS THAT LEND MONEY fantry is alone charged with three dis- France, England, Germany and Belgium Have Immense Sums Outstanding.

A German authority estimates the foreign investments of Beigium, a country having 6,000,000 inhabitants and about one-quarter as large an area as Ohio, at no less than \$3,500,000,000. In proportion to the numerical strength of the Heigians and their natural resources, these figures make the \$6,000,000,-600 or therenbouts which represents French capital put into investments outside of France look small, and they compare well with the largest current estimates of Great Of the forty officers found guilty ten Britain's investments beyond the narrow limits of the Erritish isles.

Authorities differ widely concerning the and fifteen from the volunteers. Of the amount of British money put into other two deserters one was from the ranks and countries, some being as low as \$6,000,000,000, the other from the volunteers. Of the five not counting British possessions, like india. who were allowed to resign to escape trial, and British colonies. To include those two were from the volunteers and three favorite fields for British enterprise might double the figures given. But it is not many years since the London Stock exchange calculated the probable total of the foreign investments of the British people at more than \$17,000,000,000. It does not seem possible that any great decrease can have

Germany is believed to have half as much money invested abroad as France, or twice as much as Belgium, but German wealth and German enterprise are alies fast gaining ground, and these corporations will soon be radically changed. Russia is the great debtor nation of Europe, and in that country billions of Gollars of French, Belgium and German money has found empty.

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**Belgium of the country billions of Gollars of French, Belgium of Gollars of French, Belgium of German money has found down through the country by like the country taken place since 1896. fort to the wearer. The gum above stickath, and German enterprise are alice fast gainthough glossy and eczylike, he fills the great debtor nation of Europe, and in that always on the side of the drys as against playment, at greater or less risk, and with widely varying returns.

Just His Symptoms. "Do you ever feel." twittered the young woman with souiful eyes, to the great novelist, "as if you must fly from this world? As if you must bury yourself in some wast wilderness far from the haunts of men? Do you ever feel that you will die if you are not alone all alone?"

"Yes," he told her, "indeed I do." "Ah! And when do you feel that way?"

"Now."-Cleveland Leader. The Truth About Miss Muffet, Little Miss Muffet was sitting on a tuf-

"Why," she asked of the daddy-longlogs. "why do you seek me?" "If I am mistaken, I beg your pardon," repilled the spider, "but I thought you

Mr. Irby's daughter Anna. It years old. | Bee Want Ade Produce Results.

Market Bull, but Scalpers Make a Little Prefit

LARGEST CORN EXPORTS IN MONTHS Kansas City and Omnha Enjoy Adtantage Over Chicago in Cora

Export Because of Bate -

Consequences. Duliness was the principal and only quality of the grain markets today. The scalpers did a little moderate business but nothing of moment. Wheat and outs pained a little moderate business but nothing of moment. Wheat and outs gained a little strength during the mession and the high point was the close. The considerable guart interest in wheat is scattering and the long interest is concentrated. Two shorts, prestrainly all, said at a lower figure than the rarket today and the kings, at least on paper, can figure a point. The May close Friday was the highest for several weeks. Reports of Walla Walla wheat being delivered it. New York are causing some comment, but in CMARA, 285, 7, 1966.

fork are causing some comment, but in other quarters they are discounted as not being deliverable on May contracts. In Chicago there is now 1506,800 bushels of the company diers who had fought in the African camparage paint and in the expedition to Candahar.

Voicosel was greatly but not unreservedly a honored. Lord Roberts proudly hung around his neck the Cahu medal, with four clasps, and the Candahar war of bronze, and later the queen presented him with the Jublice medal.

At the advanced age of E the game little at the discovered was only fourteen and a half hands high-was as playful as any kiften. He survived to see his 19th hirthday, and "Hes buried ness the Ecyal hospital Dublin, in the rose garden."

Copenhagen, Wallington's famous chest nut charger, was only two inches higher than little Voione. He carried his great master through the peninsular war and bore him for eighteen bours on the day of Waterioo. When his fighting days were towar the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsays, where he was tenderly careful for the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsays, where he was tenderly careful for the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsays, where he was tenderly careful for the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsays, where he was tenderly careful for the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsays, where he was tenderly careful for the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsays, where he was tenderly careful for the little Danish horse was compelied to put him in a cage. When at last he succumbed to old age he was accorded an impressive funeral, and a tombstone was erected to commemorate his virtues and his loyal service.

An equally bonored old age was that of the white charger Marengo, which carried Napoleon on the field of Waterloo. After the white charger serves, which carried Napoleon on the field of Waterloo. After the white charges serves, the first advantage on any week and the suite of Nebrasia corn has been sent south for the white charger serves, which carried Napoleon on the field of Waterloo. After the white charges serves contain the corn and the suite of Nebrasia corn has been sent south for the white charger serves.

The Kansas City firms are enjoying a distinct advantage in rates and a great deal of Nebraska corn has been sent south for gulf cargoss. Chicago sales Friday were 50,000 for domestic shipment and 250,000 for the senboard. The corn primary receipts are 765,000 bushels, against 62,000 bushels, and the shipments 68,000 bushels, against 254,800 bushels. The cors market is declining a little. The reason is the large visible. The long interest has been of two sorts—the professionals, who fostered the idea the market would advance, and the outside buyers who had been told to go into oats, as they were cheap. These are beginning to lose faith.

Omaha Cash Sales. WHEAT-No. 4 hard, 1 car, 52 lbs., 94c; 2 mrs. 52 lbs., 82c; 1 car, 51 lbs., 82c. CORN-No. 2 yellow, 2 cars, 19c. CATS-No. 2 white, 1 car, 25%

Omaha Cash Market. WHEAT-No. 2 hard 21.8861.07; No. 3 hard 21.98(1.07; No. 3 hard 21.98(1.07; No. 3 hard 21.98(1.07; No. 2 spring 21.80; no grade, 65c.

CORN-No. 1 394c; No. 2 saye; No. 4 374c; no grade, 3563c; No. 2 yellow, 3874c; No. 1 yellow, 2874c; No. 2 white, 2874c; No. 3 white 2874c; No. 3 white 180gc CATS—No I mixed 18c; No I mixed 170gc; No 4 mixed 190gc; No I white 28c; No 4 white 170gc; No 5 white 280gc; No 4 white 170gc; No 5 white 170gc;

Carlot heccipts.

Wheat Corn. Oats. 430 Grain Markets Elsewhere. Closing prices of grain today and Priday at the markets named were as follows: 1.15%B 1.15 A 44%B 44%B KANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS. 47% 47% MINNEAPOLIS. DULUTH. 1.174 NEW YORK.

Minneapolis Market. range of prices in Minneapolis, as ed by the Edwards-Wood Grain company. was: Open. High. Low. Close. 1.17 1.17% 1.16% 1.17% BUTTER-Firm; creamery, mades
1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% EGGS-Steady at Mc case count.

Receipts Sh duly NEW YORK GENEKAL MARKET Quotations of the Dry on Various

Commodities. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-FLOUR-Receipts. laule bhis. experis. 10,700 bhis. Market firm and belo higher; winter patents. 55.50 ga. M. winter straights. 56.500m.sl. Minne-sota patents. 56.500m. E. Winter extras, \$2.05 Q4.80 Minneson Dakers 34.294.00 Winter low grades 32.4064.10 Eye hour, sleady fair to grod 54.404.70 chince to fancy, sta 95.00 Suckwheat hour, quiet Elsegrib per

CORNMEAL-Steady, fine white and pel-low, \$1.30; course, new, \$1.39214, kill dried. BYE-Nominal: No. 1 western. The naked BARLEY-Slow, reeding, etc. c. 1 f. New York, malting togate, c. 1 f. Buffalo, WHEAT-Receipts, SloTe bu. Spo. market form, No. 2 red. 2, 224, ere-afor, \$1.25 f. o. b. float: No. 1 northern, Durich at The f. affort: No. 1 nard, Manitoba shib. 1 n. bes and socal covering. The close showed to be net advance, May, \$1 is 13-160-1104.

choice separate HOPS—Quiet state, common to chaice, 1904, Departe, 1908, Mapalle, ords, 140, Pacific coast, 1904, Departe, 1908, Departe, olds, 1eg

HIDES—Steady; Galveston. 20 to 25 lbs., Sc. California. 2 to 25 lbs., 13c; Texas, dry, N to 20 lbs., 144c; LEATHER—Steady; acid, 249.25c.

LEATHER-Steady: acid, 249.56.
PROVISIONS- Seef, steady, family \$11.00
STEAD, mess, \$0.000.50; beef hams, \$15.00
\$2.50; packet \$15.500.15.50; city extra India
mess, \$14.500.16.50; pickled shoulders, \$1.00;
pickled hams, \$1.000.00; Lard cult; western
steamed, \$1.00; rickled shoulders, \$1.00;
\$1.00. South American, \$1.50; compound,
\$4.500.005; Pork dult; family \$14.000.140;
short clear, \$11.000.00; mess, \$1.000.140.

RICE-Firm domestic, fair to caira. Fa

mon to choice, legible.

CHEESE—Strong Mate, full cream, smail colored and white, poor to choice.

Spoiling large, colored and white, fancy.

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quiet; western chickens, toggie; fewis, 510 ONAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET strong and active on both killers and very little with inside practically Dr. turkers, belies.

POULTRY—Alive firm, western chickens, for fowis, Dr. turkers, 1981sc; fivels, log-tensed, tunkey, western chickens, lights; fivels, log-light, turkeys, lightsc.

CRICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Fentures of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, San. ? - Continued light move-ment of wheat in the United States today and the prospect for decreased shipments in the prospect for decreased shipments nd the prospect for decreased ship form foreign countries imparted a tone to prices. At the close May whent was up by, ourn being higher, onto pric-dically unchanged and provisions of Fig. A strady tendency was evident in wheat at the opening. There was a cight improvement in quotations. May being unflammed to be higher at \$1 logilities. One of the factors was the firm some of the Liverpess grain market. Another factor later more emphasized was the continued light movement in wheat in the United States. Northwestern receipts here out water thousand a considerable respectations of a considerable respectations of a considerable respectations of a considerable respectations.

peciations of a considerable reduction, at official Thursday being its core course with an official Thursday being its core, compared with abs for the carresponding day a year ago. rivals usday at Minnespous and Pulsan being his cars compared with 505 for the corresponding day a year ago. Some seem! Istigs, anxious to even up trades ever Sunday sold moderately shortly after the opening counting a signit recession in prices. May eased off to fileful 14. Sunsequently the market in a gradual way developed a fair degree of strength and girloss made good advances. The cash when sluminon was again bullish at St. Louis came many details of increasing difficulty bullers in Kensas are experiencing in regard to wheat for milling purposes. Total primary receipts today were only officer bull, as compared with Salme last year. The tharket chosed at the highest point of the day with May with May at Elife. Clearapose.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 42 cars; onts 150 cars; bogs, 50 000 head The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles, Open. High Low, Close, Yer'y, 1 158% 1 15% 1 14% 6 SHEET BY SENGTH May.

*No. 2 Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUTH-Steady: winter patents. \$5.10g 1.0; straights. \$4.80gs.80; spring patents. 5.00gs.50; straights. \$4.80gs.80; bakers. \$2.70 E. SOUTH No. 2 red Elimentists CORN-No. 1 Che; No. 1 yellow Che. CATS-No. 2 Dec; No. 2 white south Cheice malling, 4544; see segme, fair to SEED-No 1 flax \$135; No 1 northwest-contract grade, \$1276. Chaver, contract grade, \$1276.

500,200 287,600 1,500 356,000 On the Produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 18925c; dairies, 17460sc Eggs, steady; at mark cases included, 18925c; firsts, 24c; prime firsts, 26c, extrus, 2-c. Cheese steads

St. Louis Grain and Provisions. FT LOUIS, Jan 7.-WHEAT-Higher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, Elish; track, Lish; May, Elish; July, Sono, No. 2 hard, E.186; May, St.186; Cash. Che. track.

CORN-Firm: No. 2 cash. Che. track.

Sec. May. Chother: July 40 c.

OATS-Higher: No. 1 cash. Ele: track. Ele:
May Ele: No. 1 white Elec.

FLOUR-Firm: red winter patents. E.400

E.50: special branch. E.500E.7; extra fancy.

E.50: f. clear. H.550.70 Lie. special brands E. 8095. To extra fancy E. 8095. Ib. centr. S. 1809. To extra fancy E. 8095. Ib. central fancy E. 8005. Ib. central fancy E. 40 ERAN-Pull: sacked, east track. Kipse. HAY—Quiet firm; timothy, E. 8009. E. 1800. Thus.

firm; timethy, \$8.000/12.00; UN TIES-98c.

FRON CUTTON TIES-93c.

EAGGING-75c.

HEMP TWINE-65c.

PROVISIONS-Pork lower; jobbing, old, heatened, 50.10 Dry selved meats, steady; besed extra shorts, 36.50c; clear ribs, not poultrey-Strong chickens, 55c; were springs, 55c; turkeys, 15c; ducks, 15c; gense, be, not selved. BUTTER-Firm: creamery, Digitse; dairy,

Receipts Shipments.
4.900 8.990
48.000 41.900
20.000 20.00
71.000 27,000 Kansas City Grain and Provisions.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—WHEAT—Steady to higher May, L.06; July, 90-50 100-5c. Cash. No. 2 hard E.0661.0; No. 2 holds: No. 2 red E.0661.0; No. 2 red E.0661.0; No. 2 red E.0661.0; No. 2 steady to No. 4 E.0661.0; No. 2 steady May 41%c; July 426474c. Cash. No. 2 mixed Chec. No. 5 Gipc; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 1, 42c OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 1, 42c OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 1 white, 42c; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 1 white, 42c; No. 2 wh HAY-Steady: timothy, \$0.0069.50; choice prairie 51,3025.00

EYE—Steady at 74c.

EYES—Higher: Missouri and Kansas
new No. 2 whitewood cases included 25c;
case rouri. 215c; cases returned, 5c less
EUTTER—Steady; creamery. 25077

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Baceipts. Shipments.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. ?-WHEAT-le higher No. 1 northern. 51.1651.17; No. 2 northern. 51.1651.14; May, 51.155, BYE-le higher; No. 1 80050c. BARLEY-Steady; No. 2 52053c; sample. CORN—Le higher; No. 2, Checke; Max.

Minneapolis Grain Market MINNEAPOLIS Jan. 1-WHEAT-May. E.17% July. E.14%-61.14%. No. 1 hard. E.18% No. 1 northern. E.18%. No. 2 north-ern. E.17%. FLOUB-First patents. Sc. E.66 48; second patents. E.1896.E.; first clears. E.1894.E.; second clears. E.1892.70. SRAN-In bulk. El4.90.

Duluth Grain Market. DULUTH, Jan. 1.—WHEAT-To arrive, No. 1 purifiers, E. 194; No. 2 northern, E. 08; on track, No. 1 northern, E. 194; No. 2 northern, E. 084; May, E. 174; Sep-OATS-To arrive and on track, Mr.

Toledo Seed Market TOLEDO Jan 1 - SEEDS Clover, cash and January, E.M. February, E.M. March, 18 M. Prime timothy.

Week Closed with Resent Decline on Cattle Fully Begained.

HOGS ABOUT STEADY WITH WEEK AGO Active Demand for Fat Sheep and Lambs with Prices at High Point of Senson, Feeders Also Strong and Active.

this work, but the demand has been sufficient to take everything offered at good strong prices. In fact, the demand seems to be in excess of the supply so that everything SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 7, 180. Cattle Hogs Sheep. 1.20 6.07 11.913 1.878 6.974 1.035 to be in excess of the curnity so that everything sells as inst as effected.

Questions for ted stock: Good to choice carlings. \$1,0000.00; fair to good without the good to choice seathers. \$1,0000.00; fair to good to choice wethers. \$1 flows. \$1,0000.00; fair to good without \$1,0000.00; fair to good with \$1,0000.00; fair to good with \$1,0000.00; fair the good with \$1,0000.00; fair the \$1,0000.00; fair the \$1,0000.00; fair the \$1,0000.00; fair T. (D)(T. 190) 4. S(N) 5. N(N) Total this week Total has week Total week before Same these weeks ago Same four weeks ago Same week last year 10.292 22 804 23 306 23 306 33 306 37 706 RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR SO DATE The following table shows the receipts for the year to late of cattle bogs and sheep, with comparison with last year to late of cattle 1935 1988 Dec. Cattle 1835 1837 1838 Dec. Cattle 1835 1835 1835 1838 Sheep 25.886 25.206 18.684 The following table shows the averag-price of hogs at Bouth Comains for the inst several days, with comparisons:

The finitewing tenengts where only one as the full of the day with this highest point of the day with May at Elife. Clearances of wheat and four were equal to \$0,000 to.

Minneapolis. Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of all ours against 300 hast week and all a year ago.

Corn today showed more strongth than has been mainfested for some time. Corning the country of the entire day. Influences that tended to create builds sentiment were firm cables and small acceptances from the country. May opened any influences that tended to create builds sentiment were firm cables. Since the entire day influences that tended to create builds sentiment were firm cables. Since the entire day influences that tended to create builds sentiment were firm cables. Since the entire day in the country was of the and the country. May opened any and street and other country. May opened a shade higher at all-parts. Local receipts were 430 cars with three of contract grade.

Business in the oats pit was quiet in the contract grade.

Business in the oats pit was quiet in the official receipts were \$1 cars.

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Cattle Hogs Sh p. H ses. M. & St. P ...

Wabash Union Pacific Chicago G. W..... 1 Total receipts ... 3

Total receipts
The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated:

Cattle Hogs Sheep.

Armour & Co. Cudany Co., Sioux City... Rothschild 624 558 2,362 50 1.801 # 6,177 CATTLE-There were only about 100 head

f carrie reported this morning, so that no arthoniar change in the market took place. particular change in the market took pasce. For the week receipts have been almost the same as for last week, but as compared with the first week of last year there is a decrease of about 1.88 head. In view of the light run and a fairly good demand from all sources the market ruled active and stronger, except for the first two days of the week.

in the yards this week. In the absence of choice cattle the shorter fed varieties have advanced, as noted above. This is quite different from conditions at other markets, where the advance was confined very largely to the more desirable grades. Good to choice cattle may be quoted from \$5.00 to \$5.50 and something strictly prime would perhaps bring more than that. Fuir to good cattle sell from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and the less desirable kinds from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and the less desirable kinds from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and the less desirable kinds from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and the less closing prices being practically the same as those in force at the high time last week. Receipts have apparently been far too light for the last several days to meet the requirements of the trade, and as a result buyers have been out early and bought

for the last several days to meet the requirements of the trade, and as a result buyers have been out early and beught everything in sight common cuttle advancing as well as the better grades. Good to choice down and helfers could be quoted from \$1 to \$1.75 and strictly prime helfers with bring \$4. Fair to good grades go from \$1.50 to \$1.75 and canners and cutters from \$1.50 to \$1.75 and canners and cutters from \$1.50 to \$1.75. While as high as they were last week, the better grades going largely from \$1.90 to \$1.75. Veal calves are at the highest point they have been in many months, choicest grades selling up to \$6.

There has been a fairly good demand for stockers and feeders this week and choice heavy feeders are if anything higher than they were last week. Strictly choice grades can be quoted from \$1.70 to \$4.25. The commoner kinds of heavy cattle and light carrie of all grades are only shout steady for the week. As has been previously mentioned the demand from the country is confined chiefly to cattle of good quality and the inculty now is largely for heavyweights. chiefly to cathe or largely for heav-weights cutty now is largely for heav-weights. Fair to good eattle may be nucted from \$2.50 to \$1.75 and the commoner kinds from \$2.50 to \$1.75 and the commoner kinds from \$2.50 down. Representative sales:

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HOGS-There was a fair run here this morning for a Saturday but the demand was fully equal to the occasion and prices advanced a little At the opening of the market prices were only about Nec higher. choice market prices were only about 2450 higher but it shortly became evident that shippers had some liberal orders and as a result the market strengthened and increased in action until it was fully be higher. The general market could best be described by calling it 745 in higher. With the exception of a few late arrivals everything was disposed of in good season. The bulk of the hogs went from MATH to MATH, with a top at \$150.000 for last week of about 7.00 head, but as compared with the same week of last year there is a falling off of about 5.000 head. It Prices have fluctuated up and down through a carrow margin and cluster prices are just

Metal Market.

Metal

reders. For the week receipts show a big increase over last week but as compared with the same week of last year there is a falling off of about 11.88 head. The week started in with a fairly liberal run and that section to give packers the idea that receipts would be heavy all the week.

sparatively few feeders have arri

Kensas City Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

sinady beeves \$1,50gn.80; cows, buils mixed \$2,20gs.20; stockers and feed-\$2,76gs.50; calves and yearlings, \$2,25g

terday Cattle Flore Somaha 125 5.800 4.000 ity 380 5.000 its 250 5.500 ph 56 1.226 20.000

Totals 1.566 41.536 2.601

Foreign Financial.

Clearing Bouse Averages.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK Jan T.-DRY GOODS-Mar-ket for the week ends with a decline in activity as far as buyers are concerned, but there is no disposition to weaken in prices and the situation is as firm as ever The export outlook is encouraging, while so many lines sold absad there is little war-rant for revision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the Elfa,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balance, fish 046,311, gold. \$15,80,000.

Bank Clearings.

Chicago

300

BT. LOUIS, Jan 1 - METALS - Lead ed steady, \$1.52\forall \$1.5 Species, higher, \$6.60 CHARA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quatations on Sinple and Fancy Produce. OGS—Candled Mock, Dc. IVE POULTRY—Hers MySter, roosters, furkers, 1951kg, dicks, Spir.; goess, 7c;

result all of the loss of has week Frider spring and also of last Monday has new been regarded, which makes priors on both succession. There seems to be a good strong demand from all sources, so that the matter that may be said to be in a good, healthy formulation. ndekens byc ndekens byc skil FOLLINE-Turkeys 18638s; skil FOLLINE-Turkeys, 18638s; BUTTER Packing stock 18c choice to faboy dairy Turbe, creamery Segregor, fato, prints De FRESH FROLEN FISH Trout, 18c, FRESH FROLEN FISH - Trout 100; porcess to pick as perch, to buefish, the astrona like redemapper. He louser (green) due hobster (boled), are builtened lie estable best bushed asse. Se heithout the crappose he bushed best white base he trouble green best bushed for the heithout the first bushed by the bush Wholesale HAT-Prices quested by the Nall wholesale healers association: Chimee No. 1 upland, held no Eye straw E.S. These prices are for her of good color and quality.

VETERS-New York course per can be standards.

the extra selects, per can let; stands per can let bulk (standards) per Else bulk (standards) per bulk (New York counts) per gal. E.S. Representative sales:

Av. Fr. ORANGES California seediand navels all sleeping of western ewes 155 4 50 sizes. E. Sulf 80 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf 81 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf 81 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf 82 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf 83 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf 84 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf 85 california seedings all sizes E. Sulf

CHICAGO, Jan 1.—CATTLE—Receipts.

100 bead market steady good to prime steers Bandykan poor to medium. E. Seg E. S. Stockers and feeders E. Sigs E. Camp. E. APPLES Home grown Jonathana per his P.M. Ben Datis 2 % New York Kings, E.E. New York Greenings, E.M. New York Roldwins, E.M. Chiorado Jonathana, 5 Who Sapa per hu hex, E.M. PEARS-Unit Colorado and California, fall varieties, per lox, E.M. 1881 T. CRANETERIES - Wisconsin Bell and Bugle per bit, E.M. Wisconsin Bell and Cherry and Jerseys, per his E.M. per box, E.M.

TANGERINES-Piorids of California, per t-bcz. E.M. VRGETABLES KANSAS CITY, Jan T-CATTLE-Re-suludines of Superput product and action market uncharged choice export and dressed beef steers. In India 7s. fair to good Elbogs 7s: western fed steers. It count. It. POTATOES-Home-grown, in sacks, per on 40c Coloraon per bu. 40c. TURNIPS-Old per bu. 40c, Canada ruta-

RAPES-Imported braingas, per keg.

gressed beef steers is been a lar to good belong in its to good belong in the steers and feeders in lars in southern steers in Mark be cown in Mark by native cown in Tage of belong in bulls in bulls in the cown in the steers in the steer in the steer in the steer in the steers in the steer in CARFOTS—Old per bu. 40c.
PARSNIPS—Old per bu. 40c.
BELTS—Old per bu. 40c.
NAVY SEANS—Per bu. 10. 20c;
NAVY SEANS—Per bu. 11. 20c;
NAVY SEANS—Per bu. 40c. cows E. 7598.00: helfers E. 1009.10. bulls, 22.10
94.00; calves E. 1009.50; receipts for the
week, 21.800 head.
HOGS Receipts, 2.000 head, market
stands to strong high \$4.70 bulk of sales.
\$4.2098.00 heavy, \$4.500 bulk of sales.
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\$4.309 bulk of sales.
\$2.7094.00; receipts
for the week 45.800 head.
SHEEP AND LAMES Receipts.
\$4.500 head market nominally steady; native
lambs. \$5.5007.00; native wethers. \$4.250
5.50 native ewes, \$4.0005.00; western lambs.
\$5.5000.00; western yearlings. \$5.0006.15; CUCUMBERS-Per dot. E. 0001 E. CABBAGE-Holland seed per lb. Pac. SWEET POTATOES-Kansas kiln dried. E. Sopoler. western yearlings. E. Oopelis. Western shoep & Gapt. Or. stockers and feed-ers. 22 500pt 50; receipts for the week, 24,100 lead. T bill \$2.50 CELERY-Per dos. \$350e: California. RADISHES-Hothouse, per doz., &c.

ONIONS New southern per doz. Sc. TURNIPS New southern per doz. Sc. BEETS New southern per doz. Sc. PARSLEY-New per doz. Sc. NEW YORK, Jan. 1-BEEVES-Receipts.
This very little trading A few dry cows were sold at scant yesterday's prices. Exports 6C cattle, 6B calves and 4.650 quarter. MISCELLANEOUS. SAUER KHAUT-Wisconsin, per keg. be trade of any importance market steady.

Thressed onlyes quiet \$10001150; city decreased and extra carcasses \$14.00; country dressed veals \$6.0001150; city freezed veals \$6.0001150; ci IDER-New York, per bbl., \$5.20; per 14-

NEW YORK, Jan 7.—COTTON-Futures closed barely steady January 196c; February 196c; Mayor 196c; Mayor 196c; June 196c; July 196c; August 196c; Spot closed quiet middling uplands. Libe; middling gulf. 186c; sales, 48 bales. St. Louis Live Storm man.

ST LOUIS Jan 7 - CATTLE - Receipts.

250 head practically all natives, market steady native shipping and export steers, transfer with fancy worth up to \$6.50. WHEAT—No. I spring I 100 15. No. 2.

E. OCHN—No. I 25 pc. No. I yellow 45 pc.
CATS—No. I 25 pc. No. I yellow 45 pc.
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BARLEY—Good feeding 16 pc.
E. OCHN—No. I 15 pc.
BARLEY—Good feeding 16 pc.
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contract grade SHEEP AND LAMBS—None on sale.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

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English: calves and yearlings. E.250

E. HOGS Receipts. 4,000 head; market strong, selling at M.2504.50; bulk. \$4.250

Speck in Sight.

The following table shows the receipts of live stock at the six principal western markets yesterday:

Cattle Hogs Sheep.

Sloux City. 500 4,000 1.801

Weel Market.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—WOOL—The arrivals of wool for the first series of auction sales amount to EL062 hales. Including 71.000 hales forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were. New South Wales, 7.400 hales; Queensiand, 5.857 bales; Victoria, 2.405 bales; South Australia, 4.855 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal. 780 bales; cape of Good Hope and Natal. 780 bales; elsewhere, and Sloux City. 500 4.000 1.801

New York Jan. 7.—WOOL—Market firm, domestic fleece, 25625c. Wool Market. firm domestic fleers. Milliam.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—WOOL—Steady: medium grades combing and clothing, Milliam light fine, 1807 ac. heavy fine, 1407 ac. tub washed, 20041c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—COFFEE-Market for futures opened steady at a decline of 5 points, in response to lower European cables and moderate liquidation, while ope-er two trade interests also seemed to be LONDON Jan I-Money was in quier demand in the market today and supplies were much depleted owing to repayment to the Bank of England. Discounts were firm. Business on the Stock exchange was dull and unsertain. Speculators were disposed to await developments. Consols were easier, but closed above the lowest quotations of the day, owing to the favorable Board of Trade returns. Home ralls were heavy Americans opened weak and under parity recovered slightly and closed quiet. Foreigners were irregular, being affected by Paris effectings. They closed with a better tone. Imperial Japanese government 6s of 180 were quoted at 5%.

PARIS Jan I.—The tone on the Bourse was heavy, but at the close the market was firm. Bussian imperial 4s were quoted at 86.26 c. No. 7, 1.50c; No. 8, 50c; No. 1, 50c; N selling in a small way. There was a demand from Wall street and scattering sources, however and the market improved somewhat toward the close being finally steady at unchanged prices to an advance of b points. Sales were reported of \$2.26 to begs, including March at \$807.50c. April. 7.86c. May \$100.5 ibc. September. \$4508.80c; October. \$30c. December. \$4508.80c; October. \$4508.80c; Octob

rubes, 6.20c MOLASSES-Firm: New Orleans, open MOLASSES-Firm: New Oriens, open kettle good to choice Molice NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—SUGAR— Strong: open kettle 18,644,c. open centri-fugal 45,644 c. centrifugal whites. 4 18-18-6 fic yellows 44-54 12-16; seconds 18,698-1-16; MOLASSES-Quiet, open kettle, 18623c; centrifugal 7019c. Syrup, steady at 230 25c.

NEW YORK Jan 1.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city far the five days of this week shows: Louis \$1.00.74.700; Increase \$1.00.500. Deposits \$1,100.08.500; Increase \$5.718.500. Circulation, \$4.771.400; Increase, \$27.100. Legal tenders, \$5.716.400; Increase, \$4.075.500. Specie, \$205.000.000; decrease, \$4.075.500. 157.100 Legal tenders, 25.176.000 increase, 34.075.500. Specie, 25.05.000, decrease, 24.575.000. Reserve required 27.256.150 increase, 25.756.500. Surplus, \$11.00.250 decrease, 25.756.550. Surplus, \$11.00.250 decrease, 25.756.560. Occurse, 25.756.550. Occurse, 25.756.660. Occurse, 25.756.550 Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. NEW YORK Jan 7-EVAPORATED APPLES Market is firmly held common, but prime, Sc. chaice, biggshie; fancy, 6676. CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS-Prunes. NEW FORK Jan I.—Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were 1. Health gold and 1. The moving a fittle better on spect though orders are still confined to small lots; choice. The port of New York during the week were 579.00 silver and 535.100 gold.

Peoria Market. PERCELA Jan T. CORN-Steady: No. 1, 40%-66-20; No. 1, 20%-640; no grade, 374-68 20%-0.

Edwards - Wood Co-

Clain Office: Fifth and Roberts Streets

OMARIA, Juni T.—Today's bank clearings were \$1.07.06.05. For the same day last year they were \$1.20.88.14. an increase for Stocks, Grain, Provisions DEALERS IN

ST. PAUL, THNN.