hese men are to be convicted?

fused to accept? Is it of such crimes that

It is not my intention to attempt to pass

spon the justice of any law or the alleged

ple of Nebraska and the country at large

to believe that there is merit to our case

that because of the popular demand for

mand. We have faith in the integrity and

lofty desires of the president and the De-

tion with Many of the Faithful

Present.

invitation to call during the hours set,

0 a. m. to 1 p. m., to renew acquaintances

with the old-line democrats and talk over

old times. The reception was entirely in-

formal and all were made to feel at home

The Jacksonian club held open house

R. M. MORAN.

cur, they ought not to be caught

timidation or other forms of violence.

Hyannis, Neb.

OHIO LEGISLATURE MEETS

Republicans Organize the House and the Democrate the Senate.

FAREWELL MESSAGE OF GOV. HERRICK

Chief Excentive Strongly Condemns the Professional Lobby and the So-Called Milking Bills.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 1.-The seventyseventh general assembly of Ohio con vened today, the house being organized by the republicans, who have sixty-two votes against fifty-nine for the democrats, and the senate being organized by the democrats, who have nineteen votes, counting one independent, Senator Lamb of Lucas county, who voted with them, against eighteen for the republicans. Lieutenant Governor Harding presided in the senate. He will be succeeded on January 8 as president of the senate by Andrew L. Harris, the republican lieutenant governor-elect. All the democratic caucus nominations in the senate and all the republican nominations in the house were ratified without opposition. Several attempts were made to organ ize bolts, but all failed.

Carmai A. Thompson of Lawrence count. was elected speaker of the house, and in accepting the honor declared that economy was the watchword.

Governor's Message.

In the afternoon the farewell message of Governor Herrick was read. It is a voluminous document and notable for its strong declaration against graft in all its forms. It says in part:

I most earnestly recommend the abolishment of the lobby in Ohio. It is neither possible nor desirable to isolate members of the general assembly from the people, it is right and proper that executive and administrative officers of the state, who are the servants of the people, should keep in close touch with the members of the legislature, in order to ascertain and carry out their wishes. It is necessary and desirable that the public at large, or any citizens who are specially interested in some out their wishes. It is necessary and desirable that the public at large, or any citizens who are specially interested in some subject of legislation, should have full opportunity to appear before the proper committees in either house to be publicly heard in any manner affecting the welfare of the state or the interests of any business or class of people. But beyond these limitations all contact between legislators and outsiders in the work of legislation should be stopped and all means of soliciting, importuning or demanding the enactment or repeal of laws or the allowance of appropriations should be prevented by the most rigid measures at the command of the general assembly.

"Milking Bills" Condemned There is a creature, however, who mor

There is a creature, however, who more richly deserves the scorn and contempt of men than the lobbyist. It is he who is responsible for the so-called "milking bills" introduced for the purpose of extorting money from special interests. He it is who often brings the lobbyists in self-defense to the legislature. Acting very naturally upon the law of self-preservation and desiring to protect themselves from threatened ruin, the owners of legitimate industries or the proprietors of proper and lawful businesses are often compelled to send representatives to the legislature to watch the progress of threatened attacks upon their private interests by those whose sole motive is to arouse this anxiety. No legislation will reach this situation. The sole remedy for it lies in the wholesome contempt which all members of the legislature should feel and show towards those who dare to engage in this pernicious practice. I speak of this evil because the progress. gage in this pernicious practice. I see of this evil because it is urged as an cuse for the lobby, and there ought to be any excuse for the lobby.

Just System of Taxation. The people of Ohto have come to regard as their state policy a system of taxation which relieves real and personal property from the entire burden of state expenditures other than for educational ditures other than for educations ses. This policy to relieve the home arms of the peo, a from taxatio ate purposes and to place the burgon those who enjoy special priview from the state is both wise and the purpose of the state is both wise and the state is both disturbed.

upon real or personal property for any state need.

I am earnestly in favor of the nomination of all county, municipal and other local officers by a primary election. I believe that conventions for such purposes should be abelished and that all aspirants office should have an equal opportunity be nominated by a direct vote of the

to be nominated by a direct vote of the people.

There is no subject in which the people are more vitally interested than the good government of their municipal corporations. That there should be a healthy political advancement and reform in our cities and villages is a matter of general interest and insistent demand. The number of officers provided for the smaller nunicipalities should be extended to all departments of the city government. The business of a municipal corporation should be managed like that of a private corporation. There is no reason why a man should be employed in the waterworks department or the health department or in any other place in the city service because he is a democrat or republican. He ought to be chosen simply because he is honest, sober, industrious and capable, and he cought not to be discharged unless he he ought not to be discharged unless he ceases to be one of these things. He ought not to be required to support any political not to be required to support any political organization and he ought not to be permitted to contribute to any. Nothing would make bossism so unpopular and unattractive in our municipalities as the removal of the spoils of office.

Insurance Companies Doing Business in Missouri Promise to Quit Allowing Drawbacks.

intendent W. D. Vandiver of the state in- ders. surance department tonight gave out a College men and women by the score sat statement concerning insurance matters, in through the play last night, and surely the practice of rebating, and that it is when the stirring incidents in connection gratifying to him to know that the Mis- with the foot ball game were unrolled. practice of writing special contracts.

The statement follows:

The new year opens with the prospect of a number of practical improvements in the methods of insurance business outside of the reforms that should come from the New York investigation. For instance, several of the large companies have assured me that they will co-operate with our department in the effort to stop the practice of rebating. In fact, they assure me that they will discharge any agent found guilty of this practice, and I expect to hold them to it on the first case that is brought to my attention after this date and before the companies get their it. brought to my attention after this date and before the companies get their hicenses renewed March! It is also gratifying to be able to state that the Missouri
companies have decided to stop the practice of writing board contracts or outside
special contracts which though they have
not been considered illegal, are not approved by the best insurance authorities.
This will make it easier to stop the practice of outside companies. Honest business is to be the motto in Missouri this year.

KNIGHTS OF ZION ADJOURN Leon Zolotkoff of Chicago is Elected Grand Master-Next Meeting May

He Held in Omaha. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1,-The Order of Knights sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. of Zion finished its annual convention this evening. A pressing invitation was extended to hold the next convention at omaha, but the matter of selecting a place was left to the executive committee.

These officers were elected: Grand master son Zolotkoff of Chicago; vice grand nasters, B. H. Horwich of Chicago, Dr. Liexander Wolf of St. Louis and Rabbi
L. Schoenfield of Milwaukee; treasurer.
Anthan D. Kaplan of Chicago; grand
Grator, Philip P. Bregstone of Chicago; day night at Odd Fellows, will be heids Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

Mrs. Esther W. Natkin of Chicago was chessen chairman of the junior organization.

Joint installation of officers of lodges No. 12, No. 10, No. 20 and No. 183. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be heids Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

Western Star lodge, No. 1, and Keystone lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, held memorial services Sunday afternoon at the speakers were Bev. Mr. Briscoa.

H. Johnson and Emery — No. 10, No. 20 and No. 183. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be heids Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

H. H. Schoenfield of Milwaukee; treasurer.

John Dodge Streets.

John Dodge tlexander Wolf of St. Louis and Rabbi

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

'Strongheart" at the Boyd.

Robert Edeson and company in "Strong-heart," a drama in four acts, by William C. De Mille: under direction of Henry B. Harris. The cast: raylor, a sophomore Harrison
Ross, a freshman Richard Sterling
Reside, a 'grind' H. David Todd
Thorne, a special Sidney Amsworth
Fred Skinnes, a sport. F. A. Turner
Frank Neison, a senior Frank Schen
Dick Livingston, a junior Frank Gheen
"Billy" Saunders, a senior (by courtesy)
Frank J. McIntyre
Siegfried, a mascut. By Himself
Soangataha, known as 'Strongheart.' a
"P. G. Robert Edeson

Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother.

Molly Livingston, Dick's sister Louise Drew Betty Bates, Molly's chum. Marjorie Wood Maud Weston. Molly's chum's friend...

Lucille Stanford Dorothy Nelson, Frank's sister. 'ad, a rubber.

Tad. a rubber. John Mitchell
Josh, a trainer. Purnell Pratt
Denton, a guard. Clay Boyd
Buckley, head coach, a "grad". Ira Hards
Farley, manager of the visiting team.
Madison Smith
Butler, at Nelson's James Balfour
Black Eagle, a messenger Ira Hards

Ruth, the Moabitess, could say, "Thy

people shall be my people," and could wed,

first with Mahlon and later with Boaz, the Judeans; but Dorothy of New York could not say to Soangutaha of "out west," Whither thou guest, there I will go," for the law of race and convention is stronger rescue and says, "Let the girl wed with and love is the first and greatest law," and retires weeping when common sense drags them apart, and sets them on their separate oads, alone. And we left the theater after he play, just a little bit saddened to think that this must be so, yet realizing fully that duty is above all in life, and that all heroes

and heroines are not happy. A word of thanks is due here to Mr De Mille, for that he has had the courage to write a drama of genuine interest, and not the mushy "happy ending" other writers have deemed absolutely essential for American audiences. Let us hope that, now the way has been pioneered, the dramatists will credit us with being sensible men and women, and cease to treat is as children, who must always end the neal with sweetmeats, no matter what procedes. "Strongheart" is an excellently onceived drama, prepared from material easily at hand, and without exhausting the subject, not by several long jumps. It ought to be a forerunner of a lot of mighty good plays, dealing all with purely American topics. Our life is not so crystalized, maybe, as that of Europe, but surely it is as complex, and in the varying degrees of democracy material as interesting exists

as ever was secured from the somewhat

monotonous stratum of European aristoc-

Mr. Edeson showed more than ever last night his grasp on dramatic potentialities. He evinces in the character of the Indian a sure understanding of the many minor elenients that combine in the correct delineation of a given character, and by properly directing his efforts gives us an Indian we can understand. And we know Injun pretty well at that. The childlike simplicity and trust of the red man is a most pronounced characteristic of Strongheart; his fearless manner and his implicit faith are all parts of the same undeveloped nature that is not versed in the subtleties of white man's ways and does not draw distinctions with the nicety that prevails among the civilized peoples of the world. It is a savage he gives us; veneered with civilization, clothed in the garb of culture, and surrounded by the atmosphere of ultra refinement, but moving to his object with savage directness. He makes it clear why the girl could not marry the Indian, and he comes to understand it himself. It may be that in some aspects it is the Indian of the legend rather than the Indian of the

of college boys, ranging in experience from ing Mr. Stewart, with whom I am well freshman to senior, and each a type and all acquainted, to state our case.

Miss Boland is not as convincing as one might wish in her role of the girl. In the able space, but I want to ask the privifinal scene she reaches the climax quite lege of merely saying a few words. I effectively, and by a bit of repression does want to preface my remarks by this asthough, it must be admitted that prior to the climax she has little of real opportunity. Miss Drew fairly sparkles as Mollie Livingston, and is a fine second for JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1 .- Super- the awkward, slangy ways of Billy Saun-

which he declared that he will hold insur- showed their enthusiasm by the demonance companies to their promises to stop stration at the close of the second act, sourt companies have decided to stop the The earnest profanity of Buckley as he exhorted his men in the dressing room, the sterling honesty of Parley, the coach for who writhes on the floor in his helplessness. All of this brought out the feeling of the audience in such a storm of applause as is seldom heard in a theater. It was not stilled until Mr. Edeson, breathless, came before the curtain and spoke a few words of appreciation and thanks.

"Strongheart" will be offered again this evening and on Wednesday evening, and also at a Wednesday matinee. It should not be missed by any who love a fine play presented by a fine company.

In case of constipation, peritonitis, etc., panic is averted by curing yourself with Dr. King's New Life Pills: 25 cents. For

Wife Murder and Suicide MANGUM, Oki., Jan. 1.—At Duke, twenty miles from here, today. W. Goodnight shot and killed his wife and then himself. He was jealous. Mrs. Goodnight was 16 years old. They had been married but a few days.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Now that the holidays are over the club work will be resumed. Practically all of the departments of the Omaha Woman's club and the other organizations will hold of law, in all of which I most heartily contheir meetings on the next regular meeting days, beginning this week. It has whirl of excitement and judge the cases been more than a month since some of of the cattlemen without the most inpartial the clubs have neet, and with their minds | consideration of all the facts at their comcleared of holiday preparation the club women will take up their work again with enthusiasm

Through the generosity of a number of Omana people, sellcited by a few women. Miss Magee is going to have sufficient funds to carry on class work at the City mission that had been dropped through want of funds to keep it up. Through the efforts of these friends a sum has been deposited in one of the banks, from which Miss Magee may draw \$25 a month for her work. Resides this the Women's Christian Temperance union is contribut ing support to temperance and some o the industrial classes, and this additional help will enable the city missionary to do Jacksonians Have New Year Recepmore effective work than ever.

The Woman's Federation of Elnura, N. Y., is soon to have a fine new club building. Ground valued at \$20,000 has been donated by Congressman Fassett and his than love, stronger than friendship, and wife has given \$35,000 toward the buildtronger than anything save a strong man's ing. The building will include, among sense of honor. And, happily, the two other departments, a kindergarten where run together. Sympathy rushes to the mothers who work may leave their children during the day, and a completely the Indian; she loves him and he loves her, equipped laundry where women having no facilities for working at home may do their washing easily and at small expense. Besides these the building will house several other charities

One of the most interesting and hotly waged campaigns in the history of woman's struggle for the ballot is now in progress in Oregon. Not only the "radicals," as the woman suffragists are often called but the club women, regardless of the to furnish it with a rational terminal and purpose for which their clubs were organized and practically every organization of women in the state, has joined in the struggle. It is under the provisions of the initiative and referendum law that the women hope to gain their end, and the secretary of state of Oregon has accepted the petition for the submission of equal suffragist amendment and pronounced it one of the best prepared petitions that has ever come to his attention. It took the combined skill of Miss Gal Laughlin and some of the best legal authorities of the state, however, to preserve the petition in correct legal shape, as every possible effort was made to defeat it through some technical irregularity

> If the St. Paul club women make good all of the promises of their press committee, the delegates and visitors to the next biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will have a glorious time All of the wonderful natural attractions of that vicinity are to be called into requisition for the entertainment and pleasure of the convention's guests in addition to all the other usual accomplishments of he blennial. A trip to Yellowstone park is also being arranged at greatly reduced rates to follow the convention. Mrs. Decker recently spent several days in St. Paul conferring with the local board, and he new armory has been decided upon as the place of meeting. Entertainment, lodging and board promise to be much more reasonable than they were at St. Louis and it is estimated that delegates will be able to cover the meeting at half the expense of that occasion,

OUR LETTER BOX.

On the Cattleman's Side.

OMAHA, Dec. 30 .- To the Editor of The reservation he gives us; this is the fault Bee: I read the interview with C. F. Stewof the author. In detail, Mr. Edeson's art of Cody, Neb., on the land fencing Indian is remarkably correct, too. His proposition as printed in your paper Frimethod of speech, his bearing, his manner day and as a cattleman I want to thank n all regards, is accurate to a degree that The Bee for allowing this side of the quess most comforting to one who has become then to be so fairly and fully stated through accustomed to see the red man misrepre- its columns. I speak in behalf of every sented on the stage. All in all, Mr. Ede- cattleman in the western part of the state, son's work is of the satisfying sort, and I think, when I say that the statements as he surely has won the distinction that has presented in that interview are correct and come to him during the last two or three afford a public exposition of our side of the case, which has hitherto been unavail-Sharing honors with Mr. Edeson is Mr. able. We realize that The Bee has its McIntyre, delightfully recalled as "Mac" own views on this question and we are in "Soldiers of Fortune," in a comedy role willing to concede to The Bee its way of that could easily be overdone and thereby thinking, but nevertheless we insist there spoiled; but it is so eleverly presented are two sides to the question and we bethat it deserves a place alongside that of lieve The Boe will concede to us our right the star. The other male parts are those of opinion. This it has indicated by allow-

It is not my desire to impose on your kindness by taking up much of pur valumuch to redeem the uncertain quality of sertion: Let it be understood at the outset her earlier efforts. In justice to her, that the cattlemen of Nebraska mean to be a law abiding set of men and did not think they were violating the law in feneing this land for the reason that years of practice has made this a common law of the west. They also want to build up Nebraska and Nebraska interests and not tear them down. They believe they have done a great deal toward the upbuilding of Nebraska's interests; have been the means of establishing in the metropolis of this Omaha never less than third and part of the year second greatest packing center in the world. This industry is no dearer to Omaha than to the rangers of the western end of the state through whose efforts largely, it was made possible. People may say others would have seized our opportunity and built up the same industry. Perhaps so. And people may say the cattlemen have grown rich themselves while building up Omaha and Nebraska. Some have, that is true; others have not. But even if all had that would not destroy the force of the fact that in building up public and private fortunes these cattlemen have suffered privation and hardship and have risked life and fortune such as time has proven others were not willing to risk. When this state began to settle up why didn't immigrants go on this land which eattlemen have fenced? Why didn't they take their families and make those places their homes? Now to these questions there is just one answer as everyone familiar with the facts knows, and that is this: Those immigrants knew the land wasn't fit for homesteads, that they couldn't live on it, that in some instances they couldn't get water within twenty miles distance. Therefore they passed by this land and went further west. What was the result? Why the cattlemen took hold of the land, faced all these hardships which the immigrants refused to face, endured all the sacrifices and privation of personal com-

has done more than can be estimated in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

bringing settlers into such portions of it as are habitable. And for this do you say Miss Etta Schneider of Fremont and a student of Wellesley college is visiting in Omaha, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mathews, 1824 South Thirty-second svenue. L. W. Morsman and C. L. Mills have been appointed to succeed Police Surgeons Langdon and Cox. whose terms at the police station expired December 31. Messrs Morsman and Mills began their new duties youterday. these cattlemen shall be charged and convicted of crime? Of what crime, helping to build up a commonwealth by braving difficulties which fainter hearts shunned, by risking what little money they had in a country so barren of vegetable life that other people looking for western homes re-

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

violation of any law, but I do urge the peo-Feeders Higher.

Very Moderate Receipts of Sheep and Lambs for the Week, with

partment of Justice and we believe that hefore a just tribugal a fair and impartial SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 30, 1906. presentation of all the facts in these cames Receipts were: Mcial Monday Mcial Tuesday Mcial Wednesday Mcial Thursday will not fail to establish the freedom from Official Monday
Official Tuesday
Official Wednesday
Official Thursday
Official Friday
Official Saturday culpability of the cattlemen who have, in pursuing their business, refrained from in-As a public organ and the mouthpiece of Total this week 8.507
Total last week 18,232
Same week before 28,000
Same three weeks ago 31,716
Same four weeks ago 13,929
Same week last year 9,871
RECEIPTS Total this week the people of Nebraska, as well as the medium of news, we ask The Bee please to give space to this letter. Yours very truly, DEMOCRATS HOLD OPEN HOUSE Hogs

The following table shows the prices paid at the river markets for cattle:
Good to choice corn-fed steers. \$5.0095.56
Fair to good corn-fed steers. \$4.000.00
Common to fair corn-fed steers. \$1.5094.25
Good to choice cows and heiters. \$1.5094.25
Fair to good cows and heiters. \$2.4093.25
Canners and cutters. \$1.502.40
Good to choice stockers & feeders. \$3.4094.00
Fair to good stockers and feeders. \$3.0093.00
Common to fair feeders. \$2.0093.00
Veal caives. New Year's day in its rooms on Farnam street, and several hundred accepted the

of all the members of the club. The rooms were well filled during the hours set for the reception and the refreshments, of light punch and cigars, were enjoyed.

The principal tonic of conversation among he members was the annual Jacksonian lub banquet which will be held January 8. Speakers for this banquet will be anounced Wednesday, as the list will not be complete until that time. The principal local speaker will be E. P. Smith, who was assigned the subject, "What I would Do Were Mayor," This will give Mr. Smith an opportunity to give his platform, as this is considered the best way to ansounce it since the new primary law has

ACCUSED ALL GIVE BONDS Two Pettljohns and Tucker Brought to Omaha by Federal omeers.

Deputy United States Marshals Alian and Moore returned Sunday night from Valentine and Rushville, where they had been sent to arrest J. C. Pettijohn, former receiver of the Valentine land office: County Attorney J. M. Tucker of Cherry ounty and Carison Pettijohn for alleged B. S. complicity in the land frauds in that locality; also H. C. Dale, cashier of the Stockmen's bank of Rushville, and W. C. Smoot, government farmer at the Pine Ridge agency, for like offenses. The parties gave bonds before United States Commissioner Stattery at Chadron for their appearance before the federa I grand jury,

which meets in Omaha in May. Another arrest was that of Charles Manville of South Dakots, who is charged with stealing a horse, pair of spurs and a bridle from Joseph Brown at the Pine Ridge agency. Manville was brought down to Omaha by Deputy Marshal Allan and was placed in the Douglas county jail for safe keeping until he can be sent to South Dakota to answer for his offense.

MISS BUSCH GOES TO COUNTRY Omaha Packing Co. German Lieutenant Did Not Take

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.-The announcement last Friday, following the frustrated elopment of Miss Wilhelmina Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, and Lieutenant Eduard Scharrer of Stuttgart, Germany, that they would be quietly married at the Busch mansion today, was not carried out. Instead Miss Busch has gone to the Grant farm to spend some time, and her father has asserted that there is no engagement between his daughter and the lieutenant. An air of mystery seems to pervade the affair. Lieutenant Scharrer, when seen today at his hotel, declined to discuss the matter.

Adolphus Busch said he had nothing to make public as to the plans for his daughter, who is now at the home of her brother, Augustus A. Busch, on the Grant farm. All that the father would say was "Lieutenant Scharrer and I are still very good friends."

BEGIN FIGHT ON PAINT LAW Manufacturers Allege that New North Dakota Statute is Uncon-

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 1.-Judge Amidon of the United States circuit court will tomorrow be requested to issue an order restraining President J. H. Worst of the United States experiment station at Fargo, and Commissioner E. F. Ladd, from enforcing the North Dakota paint law, on the ground that it violates the United States constitution in that it provides for state a packing industry which makes the taking of propery without due process of law and denies the equal protection of the law to the manufacturers and sellers of mixed paints.

Attorneys Spalding and Stambaugh will make an application for the restraining order on behalf of ninety-seven manufac turers and dealers in paints from all over the United States. The paint law went into force today. The law is the most drastic ever passed and practically excludes mixed paints from the state.

CHORUS CALLS ON CONRIED Opera Director Says Members of His Company Are Bound by Individual Contracts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- A delegation from the Metropolitan opera house chorus cailed on Director Conried today and made a demand for the immediate increase of the wages of the members of the chorus. Mr. Conried refused to recognize members of his chorus as belonging to any union and insisted that they were bound by the mdividual contracts made with the management. He told them, however, that it ment. He told them, however, that it pledged themselves to keep their contracts No. 29... improve their positions. He announced that any member of the chorus who broke his contract would not be re-employed. The delegation announced that it would report fort and often safety and planted an inthis to a meeting of the local union tomordustry on those bleak and barren plains row and abide by its decision. which made Nebraska a great state and

Steers and Cows Lower for the Week and

decent government, for rigid enforcement HOGS AVERAGE CONSIDERABLY HIGHER

> Practically No Quotable Change in Prices.

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TO DATE.
The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date, comparing with last hogs and sheep at South Omaha be year to date, comparing with last 1995. 1904. Dec. Inc. 1,028,435 940,647 85,788 2,195,231 2,295,627 4,396 2,000,257 1,768,871 331,388

The follow The following table shows the price of liogs at South Omaha for several days, with comparisons: by the reception committee, which consisted Date. | 1905, | 1904, | 1903, | 1902, | 1901, | 1900, | 1899.

* Indicates Sunday. * Indicates holiday. RANGE OF PRICES.
 Omata
 Cattle.
 Hogs.

 Chicago
 \$1,2596.00
 4,7994.17½

 Chicago
 \$1,2596.00
 4,7995.35

 Kansas City
 2,0926.00
 4,5095.17½

 St. Louis
 2,0926.80
 4,6045.75

 Sloux City
 2,5025.50
 4,9035.10
 FRIDAY'S SHIPMENTS.

The following list shows the number of cars of feeders shipped to the country Friday and their points of destination: Hammetk, Gienwoon, In.-Q... John Hammeck, Glerwood, h. G.
E. B. Ball, Corning, I.a.—Q.
C. W. Day, Villisca, Ia.—Q.
B. W. Reynolds, Fremont, Neb.—F. E.
S. A. Perkins, Arlington, Neb.—F. E.
W. L. Keller, Kearney, Neb.—U. P.
A. N. Burgstrøm, Raymond, Neb.—U. P.
J. P. Carlisle, McClelland, Ia.—G. W.
William Mollison, Wauss, Neb.—M. & Q. the official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was; Hogs. Sheep. Horses.

C., M. & St. P. Ry. ... Chicago Great Western..

he disposition of the day's receipts was follows, each buyer purchasing the abor of head indicated.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Cudahy Packing Co.... Swift, from country....

7.444 CATTLE—There was the usual insignifi-cant Saturday's run of cattle today and not enough of any consequence to make a market. Supplies for the week have also been light every day, the total reaching supplies for the week have also been light every day, the total reaching \$.400 head as against 18,222 head last week. The run was also a triffe smaller for the same week one year ago. There has been considerable warmed-up or shori-fed and common cattle on the market, with only a few loads of really good to choice long-fed stock.

few loads or reany general stock.

The market for tattle has been in desidedly unsatisfactory snape all week and
the trend of prices has been lower from
start to finish. Monday was a holiday and start to finish. Monday was a holiday and no trading was done on that day, and this, combined with the holiday season, has cut the supply down. The mild weather conditions, coupled with the generous supply of game and poultry to be had, has cut down the demand for fresh meat, with the result that packers have not been wanting much of a supply of beef cattle. Then, too, the quality of the offerings has been quite common all through the week. Fortunately, while the demand has been small, the supply has also been rather been quite common all through the week. Fortunately, while the demand has been small, the supply has also been rather ignt, with the result that prices have not slumped as much as they might have, had there been a liberal run. Packers have been decidedly bearish at all times, so that the week closses with prices on beef steers 15q25c lower for the week.

The market on cows and heifers has been in just about the same condition as the beef steer trade. The run has been light, also the demand. The quality of the offerings consisted largely of warmed-up and common cattle most of the time. Packers appeared to have about all this kind of stock that they cared for and forced prices down some, but not to the same extent as on beeves. Trading has been dult and draggy at a decline of 10q15c.

The market on stockers and feeders has been in a little better condition. There has been a moderate supply and the quality of the offerings has been pretty fair. There has been a good demand for any good to choice stockers and feeders and the week closes with an advance shown. The market on this kind of cattle has really been in a good healthy condition all week and the close today indicates that this kind of stuff is strong to a dime higher than last week's close.

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the close today indicates that this kind of stuff is strong to a dime higher than last week's close.

HOGS-There was a moderate run of hogs on the market this morning, 102 cars, about 7,000 head being reported in up to noon. The receipts for the week total about 29,036 head, which is smaller than last week by about 22,872 head, while on the other hand this week's run is larger than for the corresponding week last year by about 8,361 head. The receipts today are smaller than last Saturday by 1,300 head and also smaller than for the same day one year ago by about 3,000 head. Trading this morning opened brisk and active with prices generally a dime higher. Later the market eased off a little and trading was somewhat duil. Good choice heavyweight hogs, however, were given the preference over light stuff. Some light weight hogs sold at prices that were hardly more than steady with yesterday. Generally speaking the market was 5500c higher than yesterday. The bulk of the stock brought in the neighberhood of \$5.07546.122. The top price paid for prime heavyweights was \$5.174. The average price of the hogs today is the highest for any day this month. The market has been in a good healthy condition all this week and there has been an advance of about 10c over last week's close. Monday was a holiday and Tuesday saw an advance while there was a decline the next two days followed with another advance on Friday and Saturday. Prices here compare favorably with those at Chicago. Representative sales.

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good enough for the packers.

Quotations for red sheep and lambs are as follows: Good to choice lambs. Colerados. \$7.2567.50; westerns. \$7.0007.30; year-lings. \$5.0073.25; wethers. \$5.50075.75; ewes, \$4.75075.40. 34.78(5.40). Quotations for feeder sheep and lambs: Good feeding lambs, \$5.78(6.25; yearlings, \$4.78(5.40; total); wethers, \$4.70(5.00; ewes, \$1.70(9.40); heeding ewes, \$4.10(9.5.00; ewes, \$1.70(9.40); hepresentative sales.

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1 New York Live Stock Market. New York Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,124 hoad; 35 cars on sale; market for steers slow; top grades steady to a shade higher; medium grades slow to a shade lower; buils and cows, steady; bologna cows strong; about all sold; steers, \$1,300,500,500; cows, \$1,75528,50; Liverpool and London cables quoted cattle steady at 105,9717ac per pound, dressed tomorrow, 100 cattle.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,108 head; market, less active; veals, 25,500 lower; barnyard CALVES—Receipts, 1.198 head; market, less active; veals, hopote lower; barnyard and casterns slow to 25c off; all sold, veals, \$5,0029.50; tops, \$9.75; little calves, \$1,5024.56; barnyard calves, \$1,0024.90; yearlings, \$2,0027.75; westerns, \$1,0024.75; dressed calves, caster at \$71335c per pound for city dressed veals and \$712c for country dressed veals and \$712c for country

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 8,481 SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 8.481 head; 14 cars on sale; sheep, tim to 28c higher; lambs, 20g56c higher one car held over; sheep, 13.50g5.50; c.ils, \$2.00g3.00; lambs, 47.00g8.25; c.ils, \$3.01.

HOGS—Receipts, 13.578 head; 370 on sale; market, higher; state and Pennsylvania hogs, 35.75g6.90.

Sions City Live Stock Market.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on

Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Fresh receipts, candled stock, 25c. 1,206 5c; turkeys, 15c; ducks, 85c; spring chick-

fairey dairy, 184736; creamery, 184746; prints, 2134c.
Sl'GAR—Standard granulated, in 6bls, 35.21 per cwt.; cubes, 36.05 per cwt.; cut losf, 25.20 per cwt.; No. 6 extra C. bags or bbls, 36.05 per cwt.; No. 16, extra C. bag orly, 34.90 per cwt.; No. 15 yellow, bags only, 34.85 per cwt.; XXXX powdered, 35.95 per cwt.

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FRESH FISH—Trout, 10@11c; halibut, 15c; buffalo, dressed, 9c; pickerel, dressed, 9c; white bass, dressed, flc; sunnish, 9c; perch, scaled and dressed, 8c; pike, 19c; catlish, 19c; cat picke, 19c; catlish, 19c; cat picke, 19c; cat pic red snapper, 10c; salmon. He; cray eels, 18c; bullheads, He; black whitetish, 12c; frog legs, per doz. ders, green, 27c; bulled lobsters, obsters, green. 27c; boiled jobsters, 36c; thad roe, 45c; bluefish, 15c; herring, 4c. HAY—Prices quoted by Omaha Feed company; No. 1 upland. \$7.50; medium. \$7.60; coarse. \$6.00@6.50. Rye straw, \$8.50. BRAN—Per ton. \$15.50.

TROPICAL FRUITS.

DATES—Per box of 30 1-lb. pkges., \$2.00;
Hailowe'en, in 70-lb. boxes, per ib., 5½c;
Sayers, per lb., 5c; walnut-stuffed, 1-lb.
pkgs., \$2.00 per doz., 9-lb boxes, \$1.00.

ORANGES—California navels, all sizes, \$2.75; Florida, all sizes, \$2.50.

LEMONS—Limoniers, extra fancy, 240 size, \$3.25; 300 to 300 sizes, \$3.75.

FIGS—California, per 10-lb. carton, 75% \$6c; imported Smyrna, two-crown, 12c; 6-crown, 14c. TROPICAL FRUITS. BANANAS—Per medium-sized bunch, \$1.75 52.25; Jumbos, \$2.5062.00; TANGERINES—Florida, per box of about GRAPE FRUIT-Per box. \$5.50.

PEARS-Lawrence and Mount Vernon. APPLES California Beliflowers, \$1.40 per APPLES California Beliflowers, \$2.00 per bu. APPLES—California Bellifowers, \$1.40 per bu. box; Colorado Jonathans, \$2.90 per bu. box; Ben Davis, \$1.50 per bu. box; Wine-saps, \$2.00 per bu. box; other varieties, \$2.00 per bu. New York apples, \$4.50 per bbl. CRANBERRIES—Jerseys, \$12.00 per bbl.; Bell and Bugle, \$12.50. GRAPES—Imported Malagas, \$5.500.6.00. OLD VEGETABLES.

OLD VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Home-grown, per bu., 556: South Dakota, per bu., 75c.
ONIONS—Home-grown, yellow and red. per bu., 85c: Spanish, per crate, \$1.75.
NAVY BEANS—Per bu., \$2.00.
LIMA BEANS—Per bu., \$2.00.
CABBAGE—Home-grown and Wisconsin, in crates, per lb., 1%,62c.
CARROTS PARSNIPS AND TURNIPS—Per bu. \$5675c.

NEW VEGETABLES. CAULIFLOWER-Per crate, \$2.75. TOMATOES-California, per crate of 20 WAX BEANS-Per hamper of about 20 WAX BEANS—Per hamper of about 20 hs. net, \$1.50.
STRING BEANS—Per hamper of about 20 lbs. net, \$3.00@4.00.
BOG PLANT—Fiorids, per doz., \$1.25@1.50.
GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, per hamper of about 10 doz., \$2.50.
TURNIPS—Louisiana, doz. bunches, 45c., \$ H A L L O T T S—Louisiana, per doz. unches, The.

HEAD LETTUCE—Louisians, per bbl.,

8.00010.00; per dos. heads, \$1.00.

LEAF LETTUCE—Hot house, per box of to 15 heads, 65c. CUCUMBERS-Hot house, per doz., \$1.25 RADISHES-Hot house, per doz. bunches,

BEEF CUTS. BEEF CUTS.

No. 1 rib, 124c; No. 2 rib, 84c; No. 3 rib, 6c; No. 1 ioin, 16c; No. 2 loin, 104c; No. 3 loin, 74c; No. 1 chucks, 5c; No. 2 chucks, 4c; No. 3 chucks, 3c; No. 1 round, 7c; No. 2 round, 64c; No. 3 round, 54c; No. 1 plate, 4c; No. 2 plate, 3c; No. 3 plate, 24c. MISCELLANEOUS.

MUSHROOMS-Hot house, per lb., 50@75c

CIDER-Per keg. \$3.75; per bbl., \$8.75. HONEY-New, per 24 lbs., \$3.50. CHEESE-Swiss, new, 15c; Wisconsin rick, 14c; Wisconsin limberger, 13c; twins brick, 14c; Wisconsin limberger, 13c; twins, 143c; young Americas, 143c.

NUTS-Wainuts, No. 1 soft shells, new crop, per ib., 154c; hard shells, per lb., 133c. Pecans, large, per lb., 14c; small, per lb., 12c; Peanuts, per lb., 14c; small, per lb., 8c. Chill wainuts, per lb., 12c; roasted, per lb., 8c. Chill wainuts, per lb., 12c; hard shells, per lb., 15c; hard shells, per lb., 15c. Shellbark hickory nuts, per bu., \$2.5c; large bickory nuts, per bu., \$2.5c; large bickory nuts, per bu., \$2.5c; large hickory nuts, per bu., \$1.50 Per sack of 100.

HIDDS-No. 1 green, \$c; No. 2 green, \$c; No. 1 saited, 11c; No. 2 veal calf, 9c; No. 1 veal calf, 11c; No. 2 veal calf, 9c; dry saited, 75714c; sheep pelts, 25c; \$1.00; horse hides, \$1.5052.00. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Persistent Bull Effort Gives Firm Tone te wheat.

COLLAPSE OF DECLMBER CORN DEAL

turrent Delivery Sells at Liberal Discount Under May and Eight Cents Below Frevious Day-General Market News.

OMAHA, Dec. 20, 1266.

Buil effort in a market rather bare of offerings gave a firm tone and somewhat higher prices during the greater part of the session. Capital is being made of the rejects of wet weather in Argentina and of possibilities of buil developments if the revolution continues in Russia. Neither

time there has not been nuce of a demand. The steeppe for the week total loops head. Annot as no dily more than haif the size of the run fot the previous week. However, the fact that Monday was a notidary probabilities of the corresponding week one year ago were smaller than for this week by several thouse and head. The run this week is the small est since the second week in June. As has been noted previously this week has marked the usual holiday dumness which atwards settles down on the market about this time of the year. The packers had filed all of their holiday orders and were not carring for any fancy stock to speak of. Neither is there much of a demand tor cheap fail the week and there has been no quotable change from one day to another at any time. The demand was rather light at all times and fortunately the supply was also immited. The packers were not number that this time of pear. Trices on sheep and times and fortunately the supply was also immited. The packers were not number that this week and there has been no quotable change from one day to another at any time. The demand was rather light at all times and fortunately the supply was also immited. The packers were not number that has been not number that this week and these few sold immed. The packers were not number that this week and these few sold immited. The packers were not number that this week and these few sold immited that the supply of game and pountry has cut the demand for meats.

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quantity on paskage. letter just received at Chicago from A letter just received at Chicago from St. Petershing says pressure is being brought to bear on the executive to issue at once a ukase prohibiting grain exports. This confirms familie statement of Dr. Dilion. St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York Daily Telegraph.

There is no improvement in the car situation; the railroads are in had shape. It is believed Chicago receipts will be lighter after the December option is out of the way.

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The Von Dorn Grain company, through Pringle, Fitch & Rankin, received news from Argentina saying the harvest has been delayed by rains in many parts.

According to the Tribune a Chicago commission house has sent out the following:
"We are of the opinion speculation will make its appearance in grains after January I. Stocks in New York and Boston have held the stage for a good many months. The money situation, as we see it, will tend to restrict operations in this district, as it seems unlikely rates will reach a normal basis within sixty days, and to our mind should be watched closely, as conditions the world over are such as to warrant a material advance all along the line."

Omaha Cash Sales.

WHEAT-No. 2 hard, 1 car, 79c; No. hard, 1 car, 79c; No. 4 hard, 1 car, 75c, CORN-No. 3, 1 car, 27%c. OATS-Standard, 1 car, 28%c. Omaha Cash Prices.

Carlot Receipts. Wheat, Corn. Oats Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis

LIVE POULTRY—Hers. (1498c; roosters, Sc. turkeys, 15c; ducks, 8tjec; spring chickens, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15g1sc; old toms, 14g1sc; ducks, 15c; du OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 319314c; No. 2 mixed, 31c.
2 mixed, 31c.
EGGS—Steady; Missouri and Kansas, new No. 2 whitewood cases included, 22c; case count, 36c; cases returned, 4c less.
HAY—Choice timothy, 312,25612,50; choice

prairie, \$9.59;10.00. RYE-Steady; Sic, BUTTER-steady, creamery, 22c. Receipts. Shipments Wheat, bu.....

The leading futures at Ransas City. as reported by the Von Dorn Grain company, ranged as follows: Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'y. Wheat-

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500 head; no southern; fed steers, 10525c higher; other cattle strong to 10c higher; choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5,2568.00; fair to good. \$5,7566.00; western fed steers, \$2,2565.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,7567.50; stockers and feeders, \$2,7567.50; native cows, \$2,0664.25; native cows, \$2,0664.25; native cows, \$2,2564.00; calves, \$2,7567.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500 head; market, 547.75c higher; closed weak; top price, \$5,2234; bulk of sales, \$5,0666.20; heavy, \$5,1566.22; packers, \$5,0666.20; pigs and light, \$4,500; 5.10.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,500 head; market, strong to 10c higher; native Kansas City Live Stock Market. head; market, strong to loc higher; native lambs, \$6.0007.00; western lambs, \$6.0007.50; fed owes and yearlings, \$4.0006.00; western fed yearlings, \$5.7509.50; western fed sheep, \$4.5006.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.2505.60.

LONDON, Jan. 1-SILVER-Bar, steady at 30 1-16d. GOLD—Bars, 75s 10%d; American eagles,

MONEY-34 per cent.
DISCOUNT RATES-Short bills, 3% per cent; three months bills, 3% per cent. Duluth Grain Market.

DULUTH, Minn. Dec. 30.-WHEAT-To arrive No. 1 northern, 83%c; No. 2 north-ern, 80%c; on track No. 1 northern, 83%c; No. 2 northern, 80%c; December, 82%c; May, 854c. OATS-To arrive and on track, 30c.

Toledo Seed Market. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 36.—SEEDS-Clover, cash, December and January, 18.36; February, 18.37; March, 18.42. Timothy, prime, il.99. Alsike, prime, 18.99.

UNITED COPPER COMPANY.

The United Copper Company, having set aside out of the net earnings for the year 1905 the entire amount necessary for the payment of the regular dividend on the preferred stock during the year 1906 68% amounting to \$500,000), has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 154% on its common stock, and an extra dividend of 154% payable January 31st, 1906, to stockholders of record January 3th, 1906.

Transfer books close January 8th, 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m. and reopen Pebruary 1st, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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