

# PLENTY LEFT FOR THURSDAY

GROCERS HAVE GOOD LINE FOR NEW YEARS.

Few Changes Made in Prices This Week—Offerings Yet Wide.

Christmas didn't clean up all the holiday favorites of the grocery stores and there will be plenty for the New Years dinners that may be served. Prices are changing but little, one or two commodities having a new quotation today, but on the whole, the same line of goods will be on display for New Years at much the same prices.

Market quotations for today are: Market quotations for the day are:

### FRUIT.

- Apples—\$1.00@1.75.
- Oranges—46@50c dozen.
- Grapefruit—15c.
- Cranberries—20c, 3 for 50c per qt.
- Bananas 7c lb.
- Lemons—45@50c.
- Dates—15c and 20c package.
- Figs—5c and 10c package.
- Chili peppers—40c.

### BUTTER AND EGGS.

- Butter—Fancy creamery, 45 cents, 1 lb. roll; 2 lb. roll 85c.

- Ranch butter—1 lb. roll 35c; 2 lb. roll 70c.
  - Fresh ranch eggs—50c.
  - Packed eggs—40c.
- VEGETABLES AND MISCELLANEOUS.**
- Potatoes—1c.
  - Onions, 4c lb. (small lots).
  - Lettuce (hothouse)—30c lb.; head, 2@15c.
  - Cauliflower—25c.
  - Honey—20c, 3 lbs. for 50c.
  - Squashes and pumpkins—2 1/2c lb.
  - Celery—10c and 2@25c.
  - Beans—White, 8 1-3c; Lima, 10c.
  - Cabbage—3c.
  - Sweet Potatoes—5 lbs for 25c.
  - Sugar—Cane or fruit, \$5.45 a sack, cash. \$6.05 for 30 days. Beet sugar, \$5.45 cash, \$5.85 for 30 days.

### FLOUR, HAY, FEED, ETC.

- Blue Stem flour—\$1.40.
  - Patent—\$1.30.
  - Snowdrift—\$1.45 sack.
  - Sea Foam—\$1.20.
  - Barley—\$1.07 1/4.
  - Timothy—\$11.00.
  - Alfalfa hay—(to producer) \$12.00.
  - Oats—(to producer) \$11.10.
  - Bran—\$1.15 per cwt.
  - Roller oats—\$1.45 per cwt.
  - Roller barley—\$1.35.
  - Wild hay—(to producer)—\$8.00.
- HOGS.**
- Best—\$6.50@7.00.
  - Common to good—\$6.00@6.50.
- CATTLE.**
- Best steers—\$6.85.
  - Common to fair—\$5.50 @ \$6.00.
  - Cows, top—\$5.50@6.00.
  - Medium cows—\$5.25.

- Calves—\$7.50@8.00.
  - Bulls, \$3.50@4.00.
- SHEEP.**
- Best spring lambs—\$3.75.
  - Yearlings—\$3.50@4.00.
  - Old weathers—\$3.15@3.25.
  - Ewes—\$2.80@2.90.
- CHICKENS AND FOWL.**
- Turkeys—25c@28c, retail.
  - Spring friers—22@25c, retail dressed.
  - Hens—18c@20c, retail, dressed.

### Meat Cuts—Retail.

- Neck boils 12 1/2 to 15c; brisket loins 12 1/2; soup bones, 6c to 8c; plates 12 1-2c; sho. pot roast 18c; arm cuts 18c; 1st cuts sho steak 15c; good cuts sho steak 18c; prime ribs 16 to 20c; wholesale 16, retail 20c; flank boil 12 1/2c; kidneys 8c; kidney stew, 12c; sirloin steak 20 to 22c; tenderloin steaks 25c; T-Bone steaks 25c; rump roasts 18c; round steak 20c; hind quarter steers 16c; hind quarter cows 15c. front quarter steers 14c; front quarter cows 13c; hog, half dressed 13c; pork loin chops 20c; pork loin whole 16c; comb pork 14c; and shoulder pork, whole 18c; link and bulk sausage 15c; hamburger 15c; steer loins 18c; cow loin 17c; mutton legs 18c; mutton rib chop 20c; mutton loin chops 20c; mutton at sho. 15c; mutton stew 12 1-2c; whole mutton 14c; half mutton 14c; vea round steak 25c; veal loin cuts 25c; veal rib chops 20c; veal sho. steak 20c; veal stew 15c; half veal 16c; smoked ham, whole 22c; brk. bacon, light 25c; brk. bacon sliced 30c; salt pork 18c; sliced ham 25 to 28c; boiled hams 28c; boiled ham sliced 40c; smoked shoul der 15c; lard 16c; liver 6 to 8c; tongue 15c; hearts 8c; salmon 20c; halibut 18c; smelt 10c.

Immortal translator of "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam: "Struggling gray hair and slovenly in dress, wearing an ancient, battered, black bandied, shiny edged tall hat, round which he would in wintry weather tie a handkerchief to keep it in place; his clothes of baggy blue cloth, as though he were a seafarer; his trousers short and his shoes low, exhibiting a length of white or gray stockings. With an unstarched shirt front, high, crumpled, standup collar, a big black silk tie in a careless bow; in cold weather trailing a green and black and gray plaid shawl, in hot weather even walking barefoot with his boots slung to a stick." Surely "Old Fitz," as Tennyson called him, took the cake for slovenliness of all the immortals!—Pearson's Weekly.

### A Useful Army.

Completing the improvements in a conquered town, says Popular Mechanics, is an unusual occupation for an invading army, but this is what happened in Uskub, Macedonia. When the Balkan war broke out the electric street lighting system was almost complete. The town was then taken by the Serbian army, and the engineering staff completed the system and put it in working order.

### Dore's Musical Rebus.

Gustave Dore, the famous painter and engraver, once bought a villa on the outskirts of Paris and wrote over the entrance his musical rebus, Do, mi, si, la, do, re. This properly interpreted, is "Domestic Dore," or in plain English "Home of Dore."

### An Invitation.

"What are you thinking of, Miss Wombat?"  
"Of your name, Mr. Huggins."  
"My name?"  
"Yes, as Shakespeare says, is there anything in a name?"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

I have often wondered how every man loves himself more than all the rest of men.—Antonius.  
"So your wife has a conservatory?"  
"Yes," replied Colonel Stilwell. "But what's the good of it? My wife fills it so full of palms and ferns that there isn't room for a mint bed."—Washington Star.

A cause of many worldly ills Right here I would condemn. For most of us climb all our hills Before we get to them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I'm going to Panama to make my fortune."  
"They say there's a big opening there."

"Speculation" and "investment"—These are terms that oft confuse. "The investment" when you win, but "speculation" when you lose!—Lippincott's.

"Do you know why the Pacific does not run into the Atlantic at Panama?"  
"Spring it."  
"It's locked out."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Life's just a constant false pretense. We "go it" with a whoop. But when at home to save expense We live on scraps and soup.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Father—Marie, does George mean business?  
Daughter—Yes, papa, if he can do it on credit!—Exchange.

The pessimist said as he nursed his blues, "I never had aught that I didn't lose."  
The optimist said—and his smile was glad—"I never lost aught that I hadn't first had."—Judge.

He—Bighedde is always thinking of himself.  
She—Yes. In that way he always avoids having much on his mind.—Boston Transcript.

Plain water's had enough, I hope. But soapuds taste so mean! I wish they'd make some candy soap To keep our faces clean!—Woman's Home Companion.

Teeman—How much for this ham?  
Shrewd Groceryman—Don't know exactly. Just bring in your lee scales and we'll weigh it.—New York Weekly.

He wed a rather sharp-tongued pearl And found in later life That what seemed witty in a girl Was abrewish in a wife.—Kansas City Journal.

## FAMOUS SLOVENS

They Had a Fine Contempt For Personal Appearance.

GENIUS IN UNCOUTH ATTIRE.

Turner, the Artist, Dressed Like an Old Time Cab Driver—Dr. Johnson Was Grotesque, and "Old Fitz" Outraged All the Sartorial Conventions.

It is surprising how outrageously careless of their personal appearance many famous men have been. Genius may or may not be allied to madness, but it has certainly very often been linked with an utter disregard for clothes and cleanly habits.

It is said of Turner, the great landscape painter, that his hands were "the smallest and dirtiest hands on record." Perhaps that is an exaggeration, but he was certainly very slovenly in his dress. He wore a black swallowtail dress coat, very much in need of a clothesbrush vigorously used, and in the warmest as well as in the coldest weather he wore round his throat a sort of wrap or muffler, which he would unloose, letting the ends dangle down in front and dip into the colors of his palette. He always worked either with his old hat on his head or with this same large muffler over his head. His appearance was more like that of an old time coachman than of a famous Royal Academician, for he was short and stout, with a red and blotchy face.

Dr. Johnson's slovenliness has almost passed into a proverb. There are many contemporary accounts of his turning out of his house in Bolt court with his wig back to front and his stockings down. When Boswell visited him at 1 Inner Temple lane he records: "His brown suit of clothes looked very rusty; he had on a little, old shriveled, unpowdered wig, which was too small for his head; his shirt neck and the knees of his breeches were loose, his black worsted stockings ill drawn up, and by way of slippers he had on a pair of unbuckled shoes." When it is added that this great man was constantly twitching, grunting, shaking his head, puffing his cheeks and blinking his eyes, it must be admitted that his appearance was not only uncouth but grotesque.

Thomas Carlyle, coming of a peasant race, never conformed to society garb. He was always the inspired peasant. He would sometimes go out in his old dressing gown, over which he buttoned a big coat, gray with age. When he was left alone in the house he delighted in swilling his flagstones with pails of water, and many a distinguished friend found him thus engaged with a kind of smock on and his bushy hair all tousled. He went about all the summer among the highest aristocracy in a frieze jacket which was part of an old dressing gown. All the cabmen and bus drivers Chelsea way knew him. One said, "He may wear a queer 'at, but what would yer give for the 'eadpiece inside of it?"

It would not be seemly to describe Tennyson as slovenly in any real sense. He was a singularly noble looking man, but he did not care a jot what he wore. His old slouch hat had seen unnumbered years and flapped about at all angles, and the Inverness cape which he invariably wore was about as old as his hat. People who met him without knowing his immense distinction would have regarded him as a rather quaint character, and a tailor's cutter would not have assessed him at half a dollar, all told.

This is a description of the daily appearance of Edward Fitzgerald, the



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FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms for man and wife only. Call in forenoon, 1911 Second street. 12-23-1f.

FOUND—Keys and pen knife attached. Inquire at Commercial club and pay for this ad.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern cottage, 4 blocks from business center small lot, a good bargain, some terms. Edw. W. Kammerer, 2004 Adams ave. 6-20 tf

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FOR SALE—\$10,000 improvement bonds with accrued interest. Make your offer for all or part. J. L. Mars. tf.

Hobo—What's my business? Oh, I'm a lightning calculator.  
Woman—On the stage?  
Hobo—On de roads—dodgin' automobiles.—Chicago News.

Though dumpy girls are not the sort Who most bewitchingly enthral, 'Tis better to have loved a short Than never to have loved a tall. —New York World.

Head of the House—This wonderful wireless idea is going to be extended to everything in time, my dear.  
Little Willie—Then I bet our canary will be glad when they have wireless cages.—Baltimore American.

She could swing a six pound dumbbell. She could fence and she could box. She could row upon the river. She could clamber among the rocks. She could golf from morn till evening And play tennis all day long. But she couldn't help her mother 'Cause she wasn't very strong. —Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Plumpleigh—Am I still the apple of your eye?  
Mr. Plumpleigh—More'n that, my dear. You're the apple dumpling of my eye.—New York Globe.

He's lost some front teeth—two or three— But he don't worry. Why?  
"Because," says he, "more room there'll be Inside my mouth for pie!" —Fun.

First English Militant—Do you believe in rocking the cradle?  
Second English Militant—Sure; where are the rocks?—Judge.

"Don't you walk into my parlor," Said the spider to the fly. "For you might give me typhoid, And I'd very likely die." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of La Grande National Bank.  
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the La Grande National Bank, will be held at their banking house in La Grande, Oregon, on Tuesday, January 13, 1914, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, P. M. of said day. At this meeting a board of seven directors will be elected to serve for ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualify, and such other business will receive consideration, as may properly offer at said meeting.  
F. L. MEYERS, Cashier.  
La Grande, Oregon. Dec. 8, 1913.

Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house, for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers.



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We are placing on sale today One Hundred Boxes of Apples, assorted varieties, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per 60lbs. If you are paying more you are paying the credit-delivery prices. A little bit added to what you have, makes a little bit more.

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