### WALL STREET BOOM HANGS ON

Some Abatement in Activity, but Still Flourishes Above Average.

GOOD FOR RECONSTRUCTION SCHEMES

Trust Principle in Railroad Systems -Henry Clews Counsels Moderate and Conservative Attitude in Face of Conditions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., in his review of the week in Wall street beom still maintains its life with wonderful remotely. It shows some abstement in its activity, the volume of the fairly flavored from having failed in the considerable many of the fairly flavored from having failed in the considerable many of the fairly flavored from having failed in the considerable many of the fairly flavored from having failed in the considerable many of the fairly flavored from having failed from the failed flavored from th and will be generally accepted as explaining and will be generally accepted as explaining a quite remarkable drift of prices. After a few days of active seiling, in which prices declined 2 to 5 points, orders for large blocks of certain stacks, supposed to be concerned in the rehabilitation plans, came the quietness of the process of the prices of the process of the prices of the process of the prices of

stockholders in ground mutually interested in the price through becoming mutually interested in the price cach of the several lines, will be enabled to declines cach of the several lines, while chabled to administer the entire group upon a com-mon policy as to rates and distribution of traffic, the organization of the several roads being kept intact, while their relations would be co-operative. So many fictitious stories about huge schemes of financial recon-struction of one kind or another are affoat that it is difficult to say what is true and that it is difficult to say what is true as

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tory					20,297.8
The gross	yleld	for	1900 1	appro	ximatel
as follows:					

\$229,015,427 Greatest Yield of Metals.

The year's combined product of the metals is the greatest in the history of the countries—United States of America and British Colombia and Yukon Territory—that of gold, 89,00,731, being above any previous record officially reported, but the world's output of gold for 1890, approximately \$236,000,000, shows a decrease of about \$68,000,000, while the Boer war was the cause of falling away of the product of South Africa. The British possessions of the northwest increased \$6,000,000 and the United States of North America about \$1,000,000.

The death of the queen is felt in America. The death of the queen is tell in America as almost a personal bereavement. It is natural that this should be so in a land where womanly grace and dignity receive their fullest appreciation. Sincere sorrow for her loss is only tempered by the knowledge of her rich legacy of noble example to the entire world. No fitter tribute to her can be made than those lines of Tennyson in culogy of the prince consort:

Through all this tract of years

"Splinter came home late, and as he passed through the hall his wife's tallest paim touched him on the cheek. Splinter the paim touched him on the paim touched him on the paim touched him on the Through all this tract of years Wearing the white flower of a blameless

Before a thousand peering littlenesses, In that tierce light which beats upon a

## Pride in Victorian Era.

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It was her privilege to have lived in the greatest century in the history of the world—a century whose progress in science and civilization exceeds the sum of progress in all previous recorded time. Her conscientions justice and humanity have exerted no small influence upon the magnificent result. To have both lived and reigned the longest of English monarchs is in itself a distinction, but when we add to this her qualities of true nobility and virtue we may feel pride in belonging ourselves to the Victorian era. America extends deep sympathy to English monarch seed to the victorian era. America extends deep sympathy to English in the hour of gloom. The grief is not alone Britain's, but the whole civilized world's. Queen Victoria's rein has been conspicuous for its length and its wide-spread beneficial influences which have extended to all parts of the world, for the queen has been not only a just but a humane ruier, as well as possessing a splendid personality as a woman. Great Britain J. Lindsey, Montrose, Minn.

As prospered and grown her brilliant regime. Her death was a cloud of gloom over all nations where a good make a good invited. The gloom was not only a high-minded ruler, but a good wife, a good inother, a good friend and a most excellent woman in all respects. The new king, with such a noble example as that of his illustrious mother constantly flashing before him during the whole period of his reign, can hardly fall to fall into her sharing a find covered by Report Was a business negroes cently: wonderf it was nake him also a model ruler.

FOR AMERICANS

Nearly One-Half of That Which This Country Hought Abroad During dinner can g more of.

# Figures.

profits. Other depressing factors reports of impending reductions in rice of coal and of slackened productions are try-

### LONDON EXCHANGE VERY DULL

Death of the Queen Deadens the Spirit for Trading, Although

named have I cents per nd, and lead.

\$18,399,764
3,703,937

my heart and nerves were in bad shape, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure gave me new life and health."-Mrs. Geo. Colle,

Chicago Times-Herald: No girl accepts the first offer of marriage because she thinks she is too homely to ever have

The woman who leaves her sick baby and 42,402,502 admit the 69,752,284 the prize.

"Splinter came home late, and as he

bumping his own head." "But why do you call it a boxing match?" "Because Splinter put up his knuckles against his wife's palms."

firmly. "You'll need the bulk of your blood to welter in, leaving barely enough, I doubt But it was useless to argue with the

man, since he was mad with jealousy. man, since he was mad with jealousy.

"My stemach was affected by grip and I could eat nothing but crackers and milk. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and Pain Pills and the trouble disappeared."—Mrs.

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### ONE YEAR'S FOREIGN TRADE

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Among the agricultural imports of the United States for the fiscal year 1990 the

Our exports of breadstuffs during 1929, although far exceeding in value the average for preceding years, show a slight falling off when compared with the exceptionally heavy shipments of 1838 and 1838. The exports for 1838, amounting invalue to £23,568,539, this export trade amounted to £23,568,539, this value being in excess of any previously reported, except that just mentioned, for 1838, and a record of £23, 52,117, attained in 1832. The shipments during 1830 were valued at £23,744,978, or \$11,253,621 less than the figures returned for 1839.

Decline in Breadstuff Exports.

The decline in the export value of bread-stuffs recorded for 1900 was traceable chiefly to a falling off in the shipments of wheat, Accompanying the decline in wheat ship-ments there was a further increase in the export of corn, and for the first time in the history of the trade the total ex-port value of corn exceeded that of wheat, In both adaptive and value our exports port value of corn exceeded that of wheat. In both quantity and value our experts of Irdian corn for 1900 were the largest ever reported, amounting to 209,344,284 bushels, worth \$5,206,400, being greater in quantity by 35,259,100 bushels, and in value by \$16,228,052, than in 1899. The average annual expert price per bushel for 1890 was 40.7 cents, against 29.6 cents for 1892. The amount of American cotton supplied to foreign countries during 1900 was somewhat less than in the oreceding year, the expert record being 5.126,225,588 pounds, or a falling off of 861,483,504 pounds from 1800. Owing to an advance in the average yearly expert price from 5.5 cents per pound to 7.5 cents per pound, however, the 25th value of the shipments showed an increase from \$210,000,570 in 1899 to \$242,388,578 in 1900.

Exportation of Meat Products. In expertation of meat products during he last year there was an increase of

The woman who leaves her sick baby and goes to an afternoon card party will never admit that she cares a snap about winning the prize.

A man who hopes there is a hereafter doesn't know of anybody that he will be ashamed to meet there, anyway.

Some people would rather see others pulled down than take the trouble to climb up past them.

It has never been discovered that practical joking or hazing requires a high order of intelligence.

An Uneven Contest.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They had a lively boxing match at Spiinter's the other night."

"How was that?"

In exportation of meat products suring the last year there was an increase of 57 672,395 over the exceptionally high figures of 1829, the total value of the consignment as high previous records. The value for 1820 reaching any high as \$173,151,271, and thus surprissing all previous records. The value for 1820 reaching any high figures of 1820 reaching any

Exports of other leading articles make to following showing: Live stock \$11-5.601, gain over 1839 \$5.761.115 of which in \$2.168.274 was in horses; tobacco \$29.5271, gain \$2.955.153; oilcake and al-ake eat 1.631.723.369 paunds, gain \$2.609.167 mads and \$2.277.57 in value over the experimently good previous year; vegetable Blood.

Detroit Journal: "My blood will be upon your head!" cried Pietro, with a terrible look.

Now the murderess, as it chanced, was an earnest girl, and as true as steel, withal, to the traditions of the drama.

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widout knowin' des whar he gwine ter light.

NO NEED TO WORKY.

A Darky Philosopher Explains How to Live Easily. A gentlemon who has the management of

negroes said to one of his employes re-

wonderful people, are they not?"

It was dinner time, relates the Savannah News, and Sam looked up from his tin dinner kettle and replied: "Yes, sah. They collectory Letter to President can get 'long with less money and have more loafing time than any people I know of. They are heap better than white folks. They don't have anything to worry them.

people down this way. I don't know how teetlen under the National agreement:

There are vast tracts of land along our seacoasts and adjoining the great lakes either composed entirely of sand or constantly subject to the damage done by sand-drifts. The regions afflicted by this unfriendly element are liable to be devastated.

diffs. The regions afflicted by this unfriending the agricultural imports of the United States for the fiscal year 1980 the leading items named in the order of value, were. Sugar, hides and skins, coffee, silk, vegetable fibers, wool, fruit and nuts, to-bacco, rea, wines, vegetable oils and cocoa. These twelve luems comprised in value 80 per cent of our entire import rade in the products of foreign agriculture during the year.

Imports in Detail.

In detail these principal items of our imports make the following showing, the ignures given being for 1930 and the comparison of gain or loss being with the liscal year 1839.

Sugar, 468,686,530 lbs.; gain, 37,835,961 lbs.; total gain in value, \$5,296,854. Hides and skins, 35,835,778 lbs.; gain, 78,785,925; value gain, \$15,847,655. Coffee, 787,901,911 lbs.; loss, 43,861,152 lbs.; value loss, \$2,807,827. Silk, 13,847,655. Coffee, 787,901,911 lbs.; loss, 43,861,152 lbs.; value loss, \$2,807,827. Silk, 13,847,655. Coffee, 787,901,911 lbs.; loss, 43,861,152 lbs.; value gain, 815,947,655. Coffee, 787,901,911 lbs.; loss, 13,848,15778 lbs.; gain, 182,3256 lbs.; value gain, 31,93,809. Fruits and natas, \$19,2856,132. Vegetable fibers (chiefly sigain, \$19,92,266 lbs. or over 100 per cent; value gain, \$19,93,86. Tobacco, 19,619,627 lbs.; gain, \$19,386. Tobacco, 19,619,627 lbs.; gain, 5,58,398 lbs., value gain, \$19,386. Tobacco, 19,619,627 lbs.; gain, 5,58,398 lbs.; value gain, \$19,386. Tobacco, 19,619,627 lbs.; gain, 5,58,398 lbs.; value gain, 182,39,079. Trans. \$19,2246 lbs.; gain, 182,39,079. Trans. \$1 spands of the ball poles. That their is a spands of the ball feeling and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy solutions and the continued heavy obvious. It seems, however, revery improvable that experienced imagenes should on the work of the ball feeling and the continued heavy solutions and heavy solutions are not the property of the problem of the p

sand in their country than those of this country are watching the progress of these experiments. If they prove successful we may expect to see a gradual disappearance of such places in Europe which have for centuries stood as almost insurmountable barriers to the progress of civilization.

One Coming.

Washington Fost: "Could you tell me the meaning of the word cataelysm?" he asked of the street car passenger who was folding up his newspaper.
"Are you going to ride two or three blocks farther?" was queried in reply.
"Yes, sir."
"Then you'll see one. The conductor has carried that sharp-nosed woman two streets past where she wanted to get off already and she'll wake up zoon and start a cataelysm that'll probably jump the car right off the track!" be redeemed by the government, pieces that off the track."

be redeemed by the government, pieces that
are stamped, bent or twisted out of shape
or otherwise imperfect, but showing no
material loss of metal, will be redeemed or
exchanged into lawful money if presented
at the treasury or any of the subtreasuries.

"The government much have at its mires exchanged into lawful money if presented at the treasury or any of the subtreasuries.

"The government purchases at its mirts in Philadelphia, San Francisco or New Orleans mudiated or uncurrent silver coin in sums of \$1 and upward, at a silver value fixed by the director of the mint. In this way the public may dispose of its holdings if it chooses. The government will also buy its own muthated or uncurrent gold coins at its mints and assay offices at the rate of \$20.67 per ounce fine or \$1.80 per ounce standard, or .900 fine. The lady will be thus paid for het gold-lined sandwich. "Counterfeit coins are thus transmitted under the supposition that they are genuine, or the remitters may think they will slip by the treasury experts. Vain thought, They are detected at once and canceled and sent to the secret service office. The same ecurse is pursued with counterfeit notes. "The public should make it an invitable rule to refuse mutilated coins no matter how skilifully the plugging may be done. A rigid general observance of this rule will tend to their finding their way into the melting pot for want of circulation."

Brother Dickey's Dilemma. Atlanta Constitution: napin' business," said Brother Dickey, "is gwine too fur fer de good er de couniry. Some er dese tough ol' sinners is takin' Aside from the various hog and beef Aside from the various hog and beef reducts, eleo oil formed the most important item under the head of ment products, he exports of eleo oil for 1900 showed a las' at pra'r meetin' dat on de follerin' ottceable increase in both quantity and pay my back salary, en please God, dey wuzn't but two of women en one blind dea-

> nex' year! Now, don't you call dat trifin' Pat's Beginning.

All de res' er de congregation sent word

dey was kidnaped, on wouldn't be back 'fo'

over him, and, of course, the tramp wanted to know what he meant by such treatment "Well," said Pat, "the doctor told me to walk on an empty stomach, and I am only obeying his instructions."

"I was given up to die from heart and nervous troubles caused by grip. Six bottles each of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine cured me."-Mrs. John Wollet. Satan never takes a flight ter dis werl' Jefferson, Wis.

MAGNATES WILL MEET TODAY

American League Will Complete Its Circuit sible. That I think I am doing. Boston is at Chicago. a business that requires a large number of

"Sam, the colored people are a HUGH DUFFY TO MANAGE MILWAUKEE CLUB

> elliatory Letter to President Young, Which National League is Charged with Ignoring.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- On the eve of the American league meeting to perfect its organization for the coming base ball season, to formally complete the signing of the ten-year agreement and to turn over in trust to President Johnson the ground leases and 51 per cent of the stock of he eight clubs in the league, the American league magnates made a public statement tonight. It deals with the causes and conditions which led to the present strained relations between the American league and the National league.

President Ban Johnson stated tonight that he had written Nick Young of the National league telling him why the American league must ask modifications in the national agreement and gave out a letter sent to the latter, enumerating these reasons. He stated that President Hart of the Chicago club had agreed to present arguments of the American league at the National league meeting in December. At first it was thought Mr. Hart had not done so. Mr. Johnson asserted that later he found that Mr. Hart had kent his promise. but that the National league had absolutely refused to consider any proposition for a of friendly conference.

Johnson's Letter to Young.

The following is a copy of the letter know the colored man, if he is civil and sent by Ban Johnson to Nick Young on Ochandy can get lots of good things from tober 31, when President Young telewhite people for nothing. I mean from graphed for the annual payment for pro-

Your telegram was received. I wire! in reply that I should write concerning the matter. The plan of the American league to enter eastern territory has been well defined and I think the men of the National league thoroughly understand our position in the matter.

For two years we have been menaced by

National league thoroughly understand our position in the matter.

For two years we have been menaced by the possible formation of a league bestile to our interests, and a detriment in many ways to organized base ball. This annual agitation is hurtful and we propose so to shape our organization as to checkmate it in the future.

In extending our circuit to the far east it is unreasonable to think we could centinue along the old lines prescribed by the national agreement. New conditions must alter in part our relations with the National league. This is a matter I have discussed informally with some of your members.

It was suggested by Mr. Hart that a committee from the American league confer with a committee from the National league relative to the purchase of the base tall plants at Washington and Baltimore. Other matters can be considered and adjusted at that meeting. The club members of the American league are unalterably opposed to a continuation of the drafting system. We cannot renew our obligations under the present agreement. Should complications arise they will be of National league making. If fairness and common sense prevail there can never be any friction between the National and American leagues.

Duffy Goes to Milwaukee. Hugh Duffy, captain of the Boston National League club last season, arrived here Saturday night. He will leave the National league to assume the management of the new American league team, replacing Connie Mack, who is slated for the managership at Philadelphia this season. The Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, Milwaukee and Baltimore representatives ar-rived tonight, making a full complement, like a counterfeit bill," observed a young except Boston, represented by proxy, the names of its backers being withheld for the ing, stopping in front of a barroom.

In speaking of his switch to the American league, Manager Duffy said: "I had my first interview with Killilea place. tonight and I go to Milwaukee to manage

The option is the customary National league reservation clause and I received no bonus except \$600 for captaining the Boston team last season. I consulted a lawyer and was told to go ahead and better myself if pos-

cess for the club there" The full list of magnates who will be present at tomorrow's meeting are: Chicago, Charles A. Comiskey, Milwaukee, Matt Killifea, Hugh Duffy; Detroit, Jim Burns; Cleveland, C. W. Somers, S. F. Kilfoyl, Philadelphia, Frank Hough, Connie Mack; Washington, J. H. Manning; Baltimore, J. J. McGraw, at the head of a delegation of six; Boston, represented by proxy,

ripe for a second team and I predict suc-

Gus Rublin at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Jan Z.—Gus Ruhlin, accompanied by his manager, Billy Madden, arrived here today and at once repaired to his training quarters at the Country club, near this city.

Millions of British Coin Disappears

GOLD HOARDED BY MISERS.

from Circulation Annually. The world is full of millions and millions of long-lost sovereigns, the Brittsh equivaient aimost of our \$5 gold piece. A competent authority has just completed some investigations which, he declares, show that
in three years the Bank of England has lost
trace of no fewer than 20,00,00 golden coins
of the realm. This wholesale disappearance of the realm. This wholesale disappearant of the clusive sovereign has been going of of the clusive sovereign has been going on for years. A river of gold has flowed unceasingly from the Bank of England to all parts of the world, but it has come back only as a tiny yellow streamlet. What has become of the surplus in its wanderings? "Misers" is the unpoetical explanation for a great part of this disappearance. There still exist people who are unbusinesslike enough to heard up gold and keep it lying idle by them for the sole pleasure of knowing it is there and occasionally counting it. The people of India appear to be particularly addicted to a habit that is more reminiscent of medieval times than of an age when money is generally saved so that more can be made with it. In the regency of Hombay it is estimated that 12.00.000 golden sovereigns are hoarded. If that is

more can be made with it. In the regency of Hombay it is estimated that 12.00,000 golden sovereigns are hoarded. If that he the record of Bombay alone what is the full tale for the whole country? China, too, absorbs a vast amount of gold that never sees the light again. As a matter of fact, while the whole world is searching for and trying to acquire gold a goodly part of it appears to be engaged in the less thrilling pastime of hiding it away.

Great Britain is not guiltless of this commercial sin. Dotted all over the kingdom are graveyards of gold which if discovered and opened might restore to circulation a vast amount of wealth at present absolutely useless. At a spot about two miles from Herefordshire Beacon a treasure chest is recorded in the local history as having been buried by a great family once resident in the district. But the money cannot be found. These is a similar record in connection with Hulme castle, formerly a seat of a branch of the Frestwich family. Somewhere near Stokosey castle, Shropshire, there is believed to be hidden a great oak chest filled with gold coins, but up to the present all efforts to find it have ended in failure.

Had an Object.

Washington Post; "After I had watched a olored man fishing in a South Carolina brick yard pond for about forty minutes without pulling up his book," said the traveler, "I asked him if he thought there were any fish there to be caught.

"But you seem to be fishing." 'Yes, sah.'

fish?" "'No, sah ' "

particular object he had in view. "'De oblick, sab,' he repeated without taking his eyes off the pond or moving the pole-'de objick of my fishin' fur fish whar dere hain't any is to let de ole woman see dat I hain't get no time to pick up de ho

Small Change. man to a friend with whom he was walk

"Why?" queried his partner. "I cannot pass," the other explained, waving his hand toward the entrance of the

"Oh." remarked his friend, "don't let that finished a two years' contract at Boston. carried him on down the street

" 'No, sah, I guess not,' he replied.

"But perhaps you are not fishing for

"I waited ten minutes for him to explain, out as he did not I finally asked him what

and work in de truck patch."

a winning team, if possible. Mr. Soden as- feeling worry you; you know I'm somewhat serts that the Boston club has an option accustomed to shoving the queer," and he on my services for this season. I just took the man with a thirst by the arm and

## For Instance

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