CLEWS' FINANCIAL REVIEW

Conditions in Wall Street Sized Up by the Eminent Financier.

COLLAPSE COMES IN INDUSTRIALS

Speculation in These Stocks Runs Too High and the Inevitable Result Follows-Couses of the Flurry Set Forth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.- (Special.)-Henry Cleve head of the banking house of Henry Claws & Co., writes:

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Will street has received a severe shock during the past week, the direct consequence of an averproducton of industrials and tight moins. It was a surprise chiefly because of the time of occurrence A collapse of the speculation in industrials has being been expected, but comparatively few people shared with me in the oftenout sposen heiter, during he past six months, that it could happen while the country was on the night for eadses of this break. For two years, and especially in 189, we have been creating many new corporations with rearmous amount of water. The fact that many of these new creations were simply consolidated affairs and that great prosperity was insuring extraordinary profits could not consent the dangerous extent to which they were inflated an extent which in ordinary profits would have brought an earlieg and much more severe collapse. The financing of these great combinations and the floating of these great combinations are transported to the public did not absorb them so freely that we should have soon been precipitated float a state of wild builds he present of seeing it renewed upon the former scale.

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A close watch should be given the foreign situation. There are evidences of strain in London and on the continent which might temporarily add to the monetary difficulties here. Another factor in the market which is important, if true, is the rumor that one or two strong cliques are struggling for control of certain properties which have been prominent in speculation. When glants are at war it is better for the average operator to remain a speculation. When properties involved. At this writing the market is full of unfavorable rumors, many of which have no foundation. During the properties involved. At this writing the market is full of unfavorable rumors, many of which have no foundation. During the coming week further stringency in money would cause no surprise, owing to dividend preparations, but after we fairly get into the month of January the financial atmosphere should begin to brighten. General conditions for sound and New York appears to be the storm center, reports from the west showing that the disturbance here has had little or no effect. For the present, however, we advise buying only on the sharp breaks and selling on the rallies. Certain large operators have been forced to liquidate, so that they are now relieved of their heavy burdens and the situation is really the better for it. I still continue, however, to arge extreme conservatism in marginal buying.

PRICES DOWN ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Last Week Gloomiest in Years on the London Stock Exchange.

London, Dec. 24.—Last week was one of the gloomiest which the Stock exchange has experienced in recent years. In all the markets realizations were on a large scale, due to a fear of money pressure during the last settlement of the year, and prices were down all along the line. These touched the lowest point on Friday. Yesterday a better feeling prevailed, owing to the comparative ease of the carry-over in mining. London Stock Exchange. parative case of the carry-over in mining shares, which effected a partial recovery in prices, leading to a more cheerful and hopeful tone at the close. The consols recovered to 90%c for cash and 98%c for

Americans were better all around, Among Americans were better all around. Almong the increases were Northern Pacific preferred, which rose 2 points; Louisville & Nashville, 1½; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 1½; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 1½; Norfolk & Western preferred, 1½; Linon Pacific, 1½; St. Paul, 1; Illinois Central, 1; Wabash debentures, 1, and others from 1; Wabash debentures, 1, and others 14 to 14 money, 4 to 44 ney was easter; call money, 4 to 44

from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3}{4}\$.

Money was easier; call money, 4 to \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent; for a week, \$4\frac{3}{2}\$, to 5 per cent; money into January, \$5\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$5\frac{3}{4}\$; three months' bills, \$6\frac{1}{2}\$, to 7 per cent.

Serlin Financial Market.

BERLIN. Dec. 24—The advance in the Reichsbank rate to 7 per cent had a great effect on the securities market. Values declined only moderately. There was nothing in the nature of a panic, as occurred in New York and London. Notwithstanding the fact that the advance in London exchange continued, reaching yesterday 4 pfgs, above the gold point, gold exports have hitherto been but moderate. The Berlin joint stock banks are doing all in their power to prevent exports.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was informed today by persons in the highest banking circles that the continued rise in London exchange is due to the fact that New York has sent large amounts of three months' money bills here for discount, taking in return London exchange. A further cause assigned is the heavy purchases of American railway securities by Germany, payment for which is now due

A further cause assigned is the heavy purchases of American railway securities by Germany, payment for which is now due in London. These shares are chiefly London and Canada and Northern Pacine. Private discount is declining. Call money is rushing. The outlook for business seems excellent excepting that of dear money. It is impossible to raise money on mortis impossible to raise money on mort-ges, owing to the decline in house-buildgages, owing to the decline in house-binding, which is expected eventually to react in the fron trade. Western Germany's shortage amounting to 5,000 cars daily is obstructing the coul trade. Nevertheless the Bourse takes an optimistic view of coal prospects. As a result of this coal shares are firm. Exports to the United

port for the week ended yesterday shows the following: Gold in hand, no change; silver in hand, increase \$500,000 pescus; notes in circulation, increase, \$574,000 pemotow.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Leading Futures and Closing Prices of

losed be under yesterday; May corn be down and Mny oats 'se depressed. Pre-visions closed easy at 5975gc lower. The record of the wheat market here The record of the wheat market here today could be blotted out without materially affecting commercial history. With outside exchanges closed and no Livetpool cables there was little incentive to trade. The small pit crowd amused itself by kicking about a foot ball most of the time. Statistics were incomplete. There was a trifling bit of foreign busing, but with New York not open the cash business was practically shut off. May wheat opened and closed at \$8429685c. \$20 under yesterday. Local receipts were 100 cars, 56 of contract grade.

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'y
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May	5 5315				5 50

12402c. CAULIFLOWER-Per crate, \$2.50. CRANBERRIES-Bell & Bugle, per bbi., \$6.50; Jerseys, \$6.25. ONIONS—Retail way, yellow, 65c; red, 75 @S5c. CELERY—Per doz., 25@30c; California,

per bunch, 45c. TURNIPS—Rutabagas, per lb., P4c; Canadian, 15-61%c.
WATERCRESS-Per 16-qt, cases, \$1.60.
MUSHROOMS-Per lb, box., 50c.
TOMATOES-Florida, per 6-basket crate,

MISCELLANEOUS.
HONEY-Per 24-section case, \$3.25@3.50.
NUTS-Hickory nuts, large, per bu., \$1:
FIGS-California layers, per 19-lb. box, \$1: California carton, per 19-lb. box, \$1:10.
MAPLE SUGAR-Per lb., 9c.
HIDES-No. 1 green hides, \$1.50.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 8½c; No. 2 green hides, 7½c; No. 1 salted hides, 10c; No. 2 salted hides, 9c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12 lbs., 9c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 lbs., 8c.

TALLOW, GREASE, ETC.—Tallow, No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3¾c; rough, 2c; white grease, 2¾a3¼c; yellow and brown grease, 2½a3c.

CHRISTMAS GREENS, CHRISTMAS GREENS,
TREES-5-ft., per doz., \$2,5 to 8-ft., per doz., \$2.50; 7 to 9-ft., per doz., \$3.50; 8 to 11-ft., per doz., \$4.50; extra large sizes, 12 to 24-ft., \$2.094-50.
HOLLY BRANCHES-Per case of about 60 lts., \$4.5005.00; per bbl., \$1.5961.75.
MISTLETOE BRANCHES-Per lb., 20c; per 25-lb. box. \$3.75; wreathing, 29 yds., 75c,

Butter, Egg and Cheese Market. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 23.—BUTTER— Firm, fancy western creamery, 2714@28c; fancy prints, 29c

EGGS-Firm; fresh, near-by, 21c; fresh western, 21c; fresh southwestern, 19c; fresh southern, 18c CHEESE—Quiet but firm.
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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—BUTTER—creamery. 25024c; dairy, 18c.
EGGS—Steady; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, firsts, 18c. cases returned; stor-

age. 10@14c.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—BUTTER—Steady;
creamery. 23@2612c; dairy, 19@23c.
EGGS—Steady at 17c.
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—BUTTER—Steady;
creameries, 16@25c; dairies, 16@22c.

creameries, 18025c; dairies, 19072c.

EGGS-Firm: fresh, 20c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—BUTTER—Receipts, 2.741 pkgs.; market steady; western creamery, 23027c; western factory, 1512025c;

June creamery, 220255c.

c CHEESE—Receipts, 2.842 pkgs.; market firm: fall made, fancy, small, 1220415c; fall made, large, fancy, 122013c; late made small, 120124c; late made, large, 1185012c.

EGGS—Receipts, 5.541 pkgs.; market weak; western, ungraded, at mark, 1602112c; western, 21024c; loss off.

Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—WHEAT—May, lggs55gc; cash. No. 2 hard, 65c; No. 3, 59c; lgc; No. 2 red, 59670c; No. 3, 63668c; recoal prospects As a result of this coal shares are firm. Exports to the United States are brisk.

Corn.—May. 25%c; cash. No. 2 mixed. 25%c; No. 2 white. 28%c28%c; No. 2 white. 28%c28%

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Trade Duller Than Usual, Even for a Saturday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The holiday dullness was upon the market today. May wheat

Hog Market Has Been in Pretty Good Shape All the Week and Prices Have Shown Much Change -Light Run of Sheen.

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*Indicates Sunday, The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs, Horses

It was really a \$4.05 market as against a \$1.0074.0215 market yesterday.

The pig market flatted out badly this morning—some buyers would not bid on them at all and others were offering only \$3.25. The fact that one of the packers had in a string of very good pigs from Kansas City which cost only \$3.50 may have had something to do with the condition of the market here, as buyers seemed to feel that they have been paying too much money for that kind of stuff.

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oney for that kind of stuff.

The hog market has been in pretty good hape all this week and prices have not hown much change, as will be noted from shown much change, as will be noted from the table of average prices. On Monday it was a shade easier and a big 5c lower on Tuesday. From that day until the close of the week the tendency was steadily upward. The demand was good all the week and though the receipts were liberal, packers shipped in a good many from other market points to plece out the supply. SHEEP—There were a few sheep here today which were brought on vesterday's

market points to nece out the supply. SHEEP—There were a few sheep here today which were brought on yesterday's market and driven in for delivery today. MUSHROOMS—Per lb. box., 50c.
TOMATOES—Florida, per 6-basket crate, \$1.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Choice western shipping stock, \$2.00@3.50; New York stock, \$2.75@4.00.
GRAPES—California Emperor, \$2. Catawbas, per small basket, 18c; Malaga grapes, per bbl., \$7.00@9.00.
TROPICAL FRUITS.

ORANGES—Mexican, per box, \$3.50@3.75.
LEMONS—California fancy, \$4.25@4.50; choice California, \$4.00@4.50; Messina, \$4.50@4.50; choice California, \$4.00@4.50; Messina, \$4.50@4.50; miscellands, \$4.50@5.60; feeder good fed western lambs, \$5.00@5.60; feeder good fed western lambs, \$4.75@5.60; feeder good fed western lambs, \$4.75@5.60; feeder good fed western lambs, \$4.75@5.60; feeder

during the week, closing steady to strong for all classes; good to choice, \$5.60% 9.75; poor to medium, \$4.35/85.45; mixed stockers \$3 10073.80; selected feeders, \$4.25075.90; good to choice cows, \$1.5001.50; helfers, \$1.200.50; good to choice cows, \$1.5001.50; helfers, \$1.200.300; canners, \$2.2503.05; bulls, \$1.6501.40; calves, \$1.0007.00; fed Texas beaves, \$1.000.5.25.

HOGS—Strong and active market, good to choice heavy, \$1.0504.20; good to choice heavy, \$4.0504.20; rough heavy, \$1.5004.00; light, \$1.8504.125; bulk of sales, \$1.6504.155;

34.15.
 SHEEP-Steady to weak; native wethers,
 34.002.00; lambs, \$1.2504.80; Western Wethers,
 34.002.00; lambs, \$1.2504.80; Western Wethers,
 34.8605.50.
 35.20.00 head; hogs, 20.000 head; sheep, 2.000 head.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY Dec. 23—CATTLE—Receipts, Se head; little or no trade today; improved demand this week; best grades up 20030c, while inferior grades are strong to 25c hightweights, \$4.5004.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.4004.26; butchers cowe and heifers, \$3.4004.00; butchers cowe and heifers, \$3.4004.00; western feeders, \$3.0004.05; Texans, \$3.4000.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5.150 head; market active, strong to 25c higher; heavy and mixed. \$4.0004.125; light, \$3.7004.10; pigs. \$3.500.366.

\$3.5693.66.
SHEEP—No market today: receipts for week, 14,600 head: break in prices early in week was fully recovered and market closed at highest prices reached; lambs, \$5.0065.50; muttons, \$3.7624.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.0064.675; plas, \$1.5093.40.

New York Live Stock NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—BEEVES—Receipts, 43 head; half a car sold at \$2.00; no ther trading; feeling firm. Cables slow; exports, 551 head cattle and 5.243 quarters

St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS Dec. 23 -CATTLE-Receipts is of gaudy red called be 38, market better. Native shipping and and red cotton skirt braid.

export steers, \$1,5007.00; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$195.50; steers under 1,000 pounds, \$3,1004.85; stockers and feeders, \$2,354.55; cows and helfers, \$2,5005.00; canners, \$1,5002.00; bulls, \$2,5004.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$3,6002.50; well-fed, \$5,500.60; cows and helfers, \$2,0004.00; HOGS — Receipts, 2,0004.00; market strong on good hogs; shade lower on common pixs, plas and lights, \$1,5504.95; packers, \$3,9504.10; butchers and best heavy, \$1,0504.15.

\$4.0564.15 SHEEP — Receipts, 400 head; market steady; native mutions \$5.2564.15; lambs, \$4.2565.25; stockers, \$1.2563.00; culls and bucks, \$2.5069.50

St. Joseph Live Stock. St. Joseph Live Stock.
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 23. (Special.)

-The Journal quotes as follows:
CATTLE-Receipts, 200 head; market steady at vectordays advance, 25035c higher than last week.
HOGS-Receipts, 4,700 head; market 2545 bigher, all grades, \$4,004,125; bulk of sales, \$4,07454 to.
SHEEP - Receipts, 400 head; market strong and degrand control

SHEEP - Receipts, 400 head; market strong and demand good. Stock in Sight. | Stock in Sight | Following are the receipts at the four principal western markets for December 23: | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep | South Omaha | 117 | 9,750 | Chicago | 200 | 20,050 | 2,050 | Kansas City | 80 | 5,150 | St. Louis | 300 | 3,000 | 300 | Totals 707 37,900 2,400 St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.
St. Louis Dec. 22.—WHEAT—Firm: No.
2 red cash, elevator, 69c; track file@f2c;
becember, 68c; May, 7144/71%c; July, 694c,
No. 2 hard, 614/6654c; recepts, 15,756 hu.
CORN—Firm: No. 2 cash, 304c; track, 22c;
December, 304/6444c; May, 714/6184c.
OATS—Dull: No. 2 cash, 24c; track, 244c;
December, 24c; May, 244c; No. 2 white, 266/264c. 20150. RYE-Firm at 53c. FLOUR-firmly held; patents, \$3.45@3.55; extra fancy, \$2.10@3.15; clear, \$2.75@2.90. SEEDS-Timothy seed, \$2.00@2.35; flaxseed,

ominally \$1.44. CORNMEAL-\$1.7091.75. BRAN-Quiet but steady; sacked, east

12. Will it not, as in geometrical progression, transfer all the money of the country into the hands of the few, and work the

spoliation of all property from the people DAVID VRIDENBURG. The Bee's answer to these questions are:

It loans them at interest.
No; on part of it only. They also pay eral taxes on their circulation

11. A great many reasons both for and could be enumerated.

UNIQUE INDIAN BIBLES.

Beliefs of the Yaquis.

Two of the most peculiar volumes ever dained priest, or "enaestro," who was shot developing a new property in Butcher gulch, by Mexican regulars during the last insur- a tributary to Strawberry gulch, and the rection of his tribe.

beliefs and ceremonies of the Yaquis. The ore. Considerable placer mining has been maestro to whom they belonged was one of done in the district this year. a band of Indian marauders that had been The progress that has been made in the devastating the country as they passed southern hills is just as great and as im-CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—CATTLE-Good to through it and committing air kinds of portant as in Lawrence county. It has been choice fat cattle have advanced about 25c atrocities while on their way to join the a difficult matter to get capital interested atrocities while on their way to join the a difficult matter to get capital interested remainder of the tribe. The maestro had in the mining districts south of the Lawapparently forgotten his priestly calling, for rence county line, for the reason that the he was fighting with the utmost ferecity formation is considerably different and not when killed. After he fell the haly scrip- as well understood. Some remarkable distures were found by a soldier next to his coveries of free-milling ore have been found murder-loving heart.

imagination and a technique all his cwn, and transfers of mining properties have mark. This had to be unlike any other as his conception of Christ on the cross, been heard. The Blue Lend Copper mine, mark, and was, in some instances, com-St. John, St. Gregory and the deity show, east of Hill City four miles, has been His idealization of the ascension, the victory of the cross over sin and doomsday is pathetic in its crudity. A drapel cloth Holy Terror mine has been worked uninover the cross to represent the wrapping of the body of Jesus in myrtle and olive leaves before laying Him in the sepulcher, according to St. John xix, 46, proves that the maestro must have been a student. It is to be hoped that if he has reached heaven the archangels Michael, Gabriel and Raphael have forgiven him for his outlandish portraits of them.

Father Demasini of the Jesuit church, to whom these books were submitted for inspection, says that such drawings were never authorized by the head of the church and that unless one knew the Latin mass by heart it would be almost impossible to attempt a translation or interpretation of the book containing it. The mant stems words and producing a curious jumble.

of beef.
CALVES—Receipts, 18 head; 68 head on sale; marker almost nominal and feeling weak; 60 calves unsold.
SHEFP AND LAMBS—Receipts 188 head; 3 cars on sale; trade very limited; sheep not wanted and later cars unsold; lambs stead; prime state lambs sold at \$5.75; no Canadian stroke of which evidences a labor of love. and wonderfully made." The cover of one Both discoveries were very rich. is of gaudy red calico, bound with black. A report has come from Custer to the A large drygoods house which has the and red cotton skirt braid.

A report has come from Custer to the A large drygoods house which has the effect that another rich streak of gold has putronage of hundreds of pack, basket and

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

News of Interest from South Dakota's Rich Mineral Regions.

YEAR ONE OF WOND REUL ADVANCEMENT

tions in Some of the Leading Districts.

The Black Hills of South Dakota has about closed another year. It has been a year of wonderful advancement. Every mining foundation has been laid in many places for 29, the South Dakota Bar association will great work in the year to come. Every year hold its second annual meeting in this city, finds more discoveries made, both in respect the first session convening in the court house to the methods of handling the ore when at 12 o'clock noon. Besides the annual ad-mined and the character of the formations in dress of the president, Hon. Coe. I. Crawford which the various ores are found. Mining in ef Huron, addresses will be made as folthe Black Hills is becoming enore certain of lows. By Charles O. Bailey of Sloux Falls, profits every year. The annual output of on "The Abuse of the Taxing Power." By gold bullion for the three counties of the Charles 1, Brockway of Chamberlain, on Black Hills has been variously estimated at "Laws as the Conservative Element in Sofrom \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000, but the exact ciety." By Edwin Van Clee of Deadwood, amount will not be known until a few more on "Some Influences Affecting the Enactreports are in from some of the smaller ment of Statutes and their Construction by companies.

Mountain mining section has shipped the tion at the last meeting of the American Bar most ore for the year. This is a flat forma- association. Reports of the various standtion, the ore being found in shoots which ing committees, with discussions thereon, vary in width from a few feet to two and will be made a prominent feature of the three hundred feet, with an average thick-ness of about five feet. The Golden Reward. tion will be held at the Mitchell on Friday Fontaine's letter in reply follows: consideration of the same in the first standy sacked, east that seems of about five feet. The Golden Reward company, a very important discounting the first stands of the same in the formation of the folden flowers of the flowers of the folden flowers of the folden flowers of the flowers of th Horseshoe, Clinton and Portland Mining evening.

First ward of Deadwood. Two or three mines in the Yellow creek nining district have been producing ore most of the year. The Wasp No. 2 has always been a rich property and the grade of Some republicans favor proposition ore has been above the general average. Considerable ore has been shipped from the

Little Blue Fraction. Old Two Bit District.

The old Two Bit mining district has been revived at the last moment and the year will go out with several mines produc-No. No: he pays on what he borrows.

sometimes lends his credit, however, loaning at higher rates of interest what ing ore in the old camp. The original eral weeks and other mines are about to renew operations. The Detroit & Deadwood Mining company has expended a large sum of money in the exploiting of several claims on the east fork of Two Bit, across the gulch from the original Hardin. The Volumes that Reveal the Religious company has a good prospect of finding ore. The Gilt Edge mine, in Strawberry gulch, has not been mining ore for compiled in the name of religion have passed time, owing to some little trouble among from Indian possession into the keeping of the owners. Some development work has a San Francisco man, Mr. Luis Loaiza, re- been done, enough to show that the ore ports the Examiner. They were taken from body is larger than expected. The British-

the dead body of a Yaqui Indian, an unor- American mining company has commenced indications are considered extremely fa-These sacred books reveal the religious vorable for opening up a large vertical of

in Friday gulch, north of Hill City, and all The maestro was an artist of considerable around that town, reports of new strikes opened again and some copper cre has been terruptedly all the year, a portion of the Keystone belt, both south and north of Keystone, development work has been carried on and in several instances ore ve'ng have been encountered which, with capital mines in the entire Black Hills. The coming of the new railroad to the camp will place it on an equal footing with the larger enirers was "Make profit," and this was only and more developed camps of Lawrence county.

In Custer County.

Custer county, probably, has been pushed farther ahead this past year, than Pennington county. There are four or five companies of considerable size, which have to him to have been taken down while lis- been sinking deep shafts in the visinity of tening to the priest, the words are discon- Custer. The Lizzie mine, located cast of height an ardent republican in Boston, in nected, syllables being joined to the wr ng Custer two miles, is one of the coming whose store a cost mark was in use that had The Spanish book is a little better, but has been encountered recently of large pro- all his goods over in order to use the mark occasionally a word occurs which is known portions and the grade is high. The Grand Junction mine, located west of Custer, has in use for years after "Abe" had won the Both volumes are put together with in- an ore body over 100 feet wide, that will fight against Douglas. Breckenridge and finite neatness and painstaking care, are average \$15 per ton gold. Several very rich Beil, who were all candidates against written and printed with a pen, every strikes have been made in the county, the coln. About that time the cost mark "Hit stroke of which evidences a labor of love heat two being the May strike, on Light. Houghas" was invented and that and "Re-HOGS-Receipts, 2,506 head; none for sale and reverence for the task. The frontis- ning creek, west of Custer and the Will publican" are still in use in places where alive; nominally firm. piece, in red and black ink, are "fearfully Rose, northeast of Custer a short distance, plain figures have not superseded the puzzle

marks.

been discovered in the old May mine, which | wagon peddiers, weed as a cost mark the set the lower part of the Black Hills wild words "Revoch Gilt," a vindish phrase last summer over the remarkable discovery which means "From tells," and the propolaof free gold by the Carr Bros. Two or three tion was also used by the same bonds have been taken on the ground at "These marks were useful, sail the man various times and the last company, which ager of one of the large New york dry-was composed of some of the stockholders goods stores, when houses had so making of the Clover Leaf Mining company, run a and a taking price. In these days a more tunnel into the mountainside after the voin. behind the counter had to know where the at a point near the water-level of the creek. goods cast to put on the shell same he is stated that the drift failed to find any could regulate himself accordingly Estimates on the Annual Output of Carr, has now commenced to work the vein was asked and gnother effective Gold Cullion-Resume of Opera- himself and the report is that he has made entertained then, and salesmen were another very rich discovery. The creeks compelled to shade prices We will around in that locality are very tich in this for you' and 'it's the law we have placer gold. Mr. Carr picked out a gold the lot, or We want to make a gree nugget from one of his many placer work- of you' were among the reasons for some

South Dakota Lawyers. MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 24 - (Special.)camp and district has been busy and the On Thursday and Friday, December 28 and the Court." A report will also be made by Taking the Hills by districts, the Baid Bartlett Tripp, the delegate of the associa-

commence about the first of March and continue as long as possible before the spring rise in the river.

Formers' Institute.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 24 .- (Special.) -A farmers' institute for Union county will be held at Elk Point January 19 and 20, under the direction of Stacy A. Cochrane of the South Dakota Agricultural college. Four other professors from the college will be present to aid in making the institute a suc

Fined for Selling Liquor. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 24.- (Special.) -Frank Dolaney, who lives near Webster, in Day county, appeared before Judge Carland of the United States court and pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor with-

out having properly posted the government license. He was fined \$25 and set at liberty Rain in the Black Hills. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 24.-(Specia Telegram.)-The Black Hills are still having rain, which is the most remarkable storm in the history of the country. In the lasthirty-six bours an inch and a quarter of rain has fallen, two feet of snow melting

away rapidly. QUEER COST MARKS.

Ten-Letter Words and Phrases Used as Secret Signs. Among the old-time features which are M'frs | Jobbers of Foot Wear disappearing from the city stores because of the modern methods, reports the New York Tribune, is the cabalistic cost mark which the merchant once thought as indispensable as the counter over which he sold his wares.

The man who started a bueiness for him self devoted many hours before he made his first display of wares to "making up" a cost posed of ten hieroglyphics, often of transposed figures, and more often of a word or taken out and shipped. At Keystone, the two, the letters of which could be used to express figures. A large wholesale concern in New York used the mark "God save us. time, both the Keystone and Holy Terror and made up the tenth figure with a cross stamp mills being operated. All along the Through this business house the pious cost mark became known all over the country. Clerks from the establishment entered the mercantile field on their own account and took the cost mark with them, and within invested properly, would become the best a few years it was in use in nearly every state in the union.

Another cost mark which found many ada trifle more popular than "Quick trade. 'Johny Miles' served as a eign as well as a ost mark for one concern, and one sentimental Irishman who opened a linen store in New York in the days when Niblo's Garden was "away up town" chose as his cost mark 'My Bridget O.'

When the campaign of 1860 was at its mines of the Southern Hills. An ore body been invented by his grandfather, marked "Abe must win." and this mark remained

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 24.- (Special.) - ings this week that weighed out \$42 in gold. down on prices, but all the time the suice man had the cost mark before him and keesy that he was on the safe side.

JOUNERY AS "A JOHNNY RED."

Southerner Claims He Served Inder Stonewall Jackson.

Captain J. F. Anderson, general western agent of the Georgia railroad at St. Louis. is in receipt of an interesting letter from Colonel Lamar Fontaine, relating to then eral Plet Joubert, the commander in chief of the Boer forces in South Africa, who is an American by birth, lived in Philadelphia and was a former soldier of the confederacy. Captain Anderson recently wrote to Colonel Fontaine at Lyon, Miss., regard ing General Joubert, reports the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Colonel Fontaine is known all over the south as a brave soldier and fine shot. Captain Anderson, in his letter to Colonel Fontaine, recalled his impression that Joubert did not surrender in 1865, but accompanied General Loring to Egypt and took service under the khedive. Colonel

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