CLEWS' FINANCIAL LETTER house is quiet, but rising Germany and OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET INCREASE IN GERMAN GOLD STOCK

Up by an Expert.

LONG-DESIRED ADVANCE IS DEFERRED

Wide Difference of Opinion Respecting the Future Course of Prices is One of the Causes-Higher Market Expected.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - (Special.)-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes:

While the stock market is in an intrinilly sound condition the long desired ad-ce has been deferred for reasons that somewhat perfering to the average rator. The best explanation that can operator. The next exploration and the offered is the wide divergence of oplin-ion respecting the future course of prices. These who believe in a higher market argue that illusidation has been severe; that stocks have largely passed from weaker into stronger bands, that prices include base of 1890. weaker into stronger hands, that process are considerably below the best of 189; that properties continues throughout the contry without signs of abating; that the great railroad systems and industrial con-cerns are enjoying good earnings; that there is a good demand for labor; that there is a good demand for labor; that there is a good demand for labor; that there is a good demand for labor. That there is a good demand for labor; that the closing days of the week, when it be-from 6 to 5 per cent and the Bank of France from 0.5 to 4 per cent; that funds are coming to New York; that there is little to fear from congress pending a presidential election; in short, that d large majority of the influences which control prices are in favor of an advance. On the other hand there are many, and their number is increasing, who believe re-cent liguidation was necessary and bene-fiedal; that a great number of buyers were refugible by the Decomber panic, and now have neither the ability nor disposition to remut private the composition to the comber the ballity nor disposition to remut the market; that some of the bar there is a remarket. This reported that coal ship-ments from the life. Negotiations are progressing favorably have neither the ability nor disposition to remember the market; that some of the bar there is a remarket. The stream the fresh sourt, orders multiplying and prices again rising. Cole weicomed as a fellef. Negotiations are progressing favorably the composition to bar there is the pressing who believe re-toward remember the Refine products the stream the prices is a fellef. anderably below the best of

their number is increasing, who believe re-cent liquidation was necessary and bene-ficial; that a great number of buyers were erippled by the December panic, and now have neither the ability nor disposition to re-enter the market; that some of the big cliques which control the situation are not boursa ready for an advance; that the Transvail war, with the prospect of long continuance and a large issue of consols, is an effectual hindrance to any bull campaign; that the old rates for noney will not be renewed; that the higher level of interest rates is that the higher level of interest rates is ngainst maintaining fancy prices for se-curities paying small returns; that the present activity in business cannot con-tinue much longer without receiving set-backs; in short, that present and prospec-tive prosperity has been amply disconted for and that a period of rest is required for operation of force and readjustment of

ind that a period of rest is required for recuperation of force and readjustment of values.
Higher Market Probable.
Of the two positions we have no hesitation about expressing our belief in the former, or in an ultimately higher market.
There is, however, sufficient force in the argument of the other side to command a test of any account resulted from the sentiment. Scalpers, when anything was done is showed is advance. Following this May eased off to 57246556, because Liverpeol is showed is advance. Following this May eased off to 57246556, Light primary receipts and fair clearances, together with stower the outside public. Among the hig leaders there is no appearance of conceasing to any for lower prices in order, of course, to secure a larger line of long stock. The Beor war has become an insue of courty at last year's amount. Primary receipts were 431.000 but, against from the securities. American as well and the reason that hey are ample to market and handlee courted and the granted scenario of them sols, which seems inevitable and which would be considered desirable investments of them arkets. Little concern is felt about any prospective drain upon our gold supplies for the reason that they are ample to market and handlee to remark a difference of the supplies for the reason that they are ample to reason and the weather not favorable for the reason that hey are ample to reason the corn market remained firm in wovement the corn market remained firm in the reason that they are ample to resting trom first hands were not any section of the toring from the corn market remained firm in the remained firm in the remained in the weather not favorable for the more of the supplies for the reason that they are ample to reason the hey are ample to reason the they are ample to reason they bear weather reason first hands were not have more or others, Little concern is left about any prospective drain upon our gold supplies, for the reason that they are ample to meet all probable requirements. A decisive British victory might cause a sharp rally in the stock market; but it should not be overlooked that the British have an excodingly, difficult task before them in cap

ceedingly, difficult task before them in cap-turing Pretoria, involving as it must the cost of much life and treasure. It is not likely that congress will cause much anxiety. There is a very strong op-position to reviving any tariff agitation. Some anti-trust legislation may be at-tempted, but the outlook for same action is better than usual. It is quite certain that a gold standard bill will be passed, and this will be an important step in the direction of a sound currency system. direction of a sound currency system; the defects of which are as apparent today as four years ago, when the cou shivering under the silver craze. There is no subject which congress can act upon intelligently with more advantage to the

Conditions in Wall Street Succinctly Sized Large Importation of Gold from Rus- Usual Light Cattle Run for the Last Day sia During December. BERLIN, Jan. H.-A leading official of the Reichsbank, in the course of an inter-view today, made the following statement regarding the financial struction. Hogs Open Higher, but Close with

the Reconstance, in the course of an invest-view lodge, made the following situation. "The gold *ovement in December re-sulted in a considerable increase of Ger-many's gold stock. About 19,000,000 marks went to England, but more than 90,000,000 marks were imported from Russia. This was due to the fact that Russia had been unable to raise a loan in western Eurore to meet the interest upon her engagements and was compelled to send gold instead. "Furthermore, the Britsch refused to prolong the Russian drafts, thus rendering remittances from Russia to London neces-sary. These were parity direct, but chieffy by way of Germany. Hence the apparent export from Germany to London was really a mere matter of transi. "Since the beginning of this year the ex-port has been almost nothing. A second reduction in the bank rate before the end of January is possible, but everything de-ments upon the further doudonments. Most of Advance Lost-Not Much Receipts were: Official Monday Official Tuesday Official Wednesday

 Total this week
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 43,455

 Week ending Lun 6.
 11,929
 34,953

 Week ending Lue, 20.
 7,756
 27,853

 Week ending Dec, 23.
 10,603
 54,945

 Avorage price on the second s of January is possible, but everything de-pends upon the further developments of the market. The bourse has taken too optimistic a view of the money situation, in view of the fact that the rapid fail in Average price paid for hog- for the last veveral days with comparisons:

discount since January 1 has been largely abrormal Private discount declined all of last week, reaching an unexpectedly low point. It is apprehended, however, that the case of

The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was

Negotiations are progressing favorably toward reopening the Berlin produce

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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 Prices on Saturday. CH1CAGO, Jan 13.—Markets on the Board of Trade were unanimously dull today. Cripples and driven in..... 1 101 In the wheat pit feeling was bearish, but May closed 16c over yesterday. Corn closed a shade higher and oats unchanged. Provisions closed a shude down.

The wheat market, like the fat boy of

Buyers. Cattle. Omaha Packing Co..... 14 G. H. Hammond Co...... 107 Swift and Company....... Cudahy Packing Co...... . 111 Armour & Co., K. C. 76 Omaha Packing Co., K. C. 76 Cudahy Packing Co., K. C. 25 Armour & Co., Sioux City.

ber of head indicated:

Totals ... CATTLE—There were only a few loads of cattle or sale this morning and not enough of any one kind to make a test of the market. The few cattle offered sold \$3,000 the market. in about the same notches as yesterday and there was no material change in the

and there was no material change in the situation. The market on fat cattle this week has not been to the liking of sellers for the very reason that prices have been drop-ping down, not only at this point, but at all other markets as well. The week started out with enormous reserves a castory more reported 11 loads taken for export.As offerings from first hands were no
larger and the weather not favorable for the
movement the corn market remained firm
but quiet and handled mostly by scalpers.
Sentiment was bullish. Local receipts were
tise cars. Aggregate receipts at primary
points were about 350,000 bu, under has
types. May sold from 32% to 22% 0.2% 0.2%
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the market has shown some liftle improve-
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kinds of fait cattle may not be over 100 fiftle
to state and shipping demand was slow. Elevator people
had May for sale over 24c. The range was
only 1-bc. May closed unchanged at 24c.
Local receipts were 157 cars.
The provisions market ruled firm at a
trifle under yesterday's prices. Trade was
moderately brink at times, buig generally
duil. Heavy packing interests bought, but
tered realization movement. Plenty of buy-
ters were roudy to take advantage of even small concessions in the price. May provide the latter part of the week the market is not much different from what it was on Mon-
day. 655, 55146 of 550 cm 560 scients of the week and speculators bought
frage of the week and speculators bought for \$55, \$5146 scient for \$600 head.The leading futures ranged as follows:
Articles. Open. High [Low.] Close. Yes'y;
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of the Week.

Change in Prices for

Sheep or lambs.

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Thursday

CATTLE SELL STEADY AT FRIDAY'S PRICES St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph Live Stock. SOUTH ST JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 13-(Spe-cial) - The Journal quotes: CATTLE-Receipts, 200 head; market strong native, 3:256550; Texas and west-erns, \$1,000550; cows and heifers, \$2,257 and caives, \$1,000515; tockers and feed-ers, \$1,407470; veals, \$1,500770; HOGS-Receipts, 5,000 head; market strong to 5c higher; all grades, \$4,5570470; hulk of sales, \$4,6074,825; SHEEP-Receipts, 100 head; market strong.

3,900 strong.

Stock in Sight. Following are the receipts at the four principal western markets for January 13: 11.067

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OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on

1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 4 21 * 3 42 3 18 3 40 4 22 5 13 4 33 3 57 * 3 17 3 43 4 16 5 16 3 17 3 43 4 16 5 16 5 16 Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Receipts, light; fresh stock, weak DRESSED POULTRY-Choice to fancy

turkeys. He; ducks, Dc; geese, Bc; spring chickens, 70714c; hens, 61607c; roosters, 4 LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 50005c;

lickens, Cist; old and stargy roosters, 3c, ucks, 6c; geese, dige; turkeys, 8c. BUTTER-Common to fair, 17c; choice, willoc; separator, 28c; gathered creamery, admitted after \$:10.

THEONS-Live, per doz., 75c.

Cattle, Hogs, Sh'p. VEALS-Choice, 9c, GAME-Ducks, mallards, \$3,0093.25; blue ving teal, \$1.75, green wing teal, \$1,2591.50; nixed ducks \$1,5cg2.00. wing teal, \$1.55, green wing teal, \$1.259(1.59);
 mixed ducks \$1.569(2.00).
 OYSTEE65-Medium, per can, 18c; standard, per can, 22c; bulk standard, per gal, \$1.25; extra selects, per can, 30c; extra selects, per can, 30c; extra selects, per can, 30c; extra selects, per can, 51.25; New York counts, per can, 51c; No, 3 white oats, 215c; racksd corn, per ton, \$12; corn and oats, chopped per ton, \$12.59; bran, per ton, \$13; shorts, per ton, \$14. 1000

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. SPINACH-Per box, \$1. NEW BEETS-Per doz, bunches, 55c. RADISHES-Per doz, bunches, 40c. LETTUCE-Per doz, bunches, 40c. IETTUCE-Per doz, bunches, 40c. SWEET POTATOES-Per bbl., \$5. SWEET POTATOES-Per bbl., Kansas, \$2.75. POTATOES-Per bu, choice, 32%40c. CABBAGE-Per bu, choice, 32%40c. SWEET POTATOES-Per bu, choice, 32%40c. CABBAGE-Per bu, cho The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-Cattle, Hogs, Sh'p. $1,059 \\ 1.926 \\ 2.182$ 202 $1,711 \\ 2.149$ CAULIFLOWER-Per crate, \$2.50.

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TURNIPS-Rutabagas, per 1b., 14c; Ca-

46 iadian, 15-c. MUSHROOMS-Per lb. box, 50c. TOMATOES-Florida, per 6-basket crate.

FRUITS.

APPLES-Choice western shipping stock, \$2,0933.50; New York stock, \$3,750(4.00, GRAPES-Catawbas, per small basket, 18c; Malaga grapes, per bbl., \$7,0035.00,

TROPICAL FETHTS. ORANGES-Mexican, per box, \$3; Cali-fornia navels, per box, \$1,9003.75; California seedlings, per box, \$2,75#3.00, LEMONS-California fancy, \$3.75; choice California, \$3.59; Messina, \$4

MISCELLANEOUS. HONEY-Per 24-section case, \$3,25. NUTS-Hickory nuts, large, per bu., \$1,25; shelbarks, \$1,35. FIGS-California layers, per 10-lb, box, \$1; California carton, per 10-lb, box, \$1,10; imported figs, per lb., 13c, DATES-do-lb, boxes, 515@6c per lb, MAPLE SUGAR-Per lb, 900c.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC, HIDES-No. 1 green hides, Sc; No. 2 Green hides, 7c; No. 1 salted hides, 9½c; No. 2 salted hides, 9½c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12 lbs, 9c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 bbs, Sc. TALLOW, GREASE, ETC.-Tallow, No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3%c; rough, 2c; white grease, 2%%3¼c; yellow and brown grease, 2½%3c. Cour

Butter, Egg and Cheese Market.

nothing doing, feeling steady; no cables: mander, Silas A. Wiall, officer of the day, the Lapaloma club, which is one of the solo, but we hupe to hear her sometime in transfer of the guard, H. B. Hall; most popular clubs on the North Side, Louis future. Refreshments were served and a membry: veals, \$0.0005.00; southern calves; our restored and a T. L. Hall; officer of the guard, H. B. Hall: most popular clubs on the North Side. Louis future. Refreshments were served and a quarterminiter, A. K. Rhoades: surgeon, S. Littlefield is president. few dancing numbers were enjoyed.

 R. Spalding: chaplain, E. T. Pratt, and C. Spalariser strength in the second strengt in the second strength in the second strength in the second st tant, W. S. Askwith, sergeant major, F. H. Omaha through his connection with fraternal night for Banner lodge to entertain Goddard; quartermaster sergeant, George C. work, will begin at once the organization of friends. A neckite and apron party was the The officers of the carps were installed by many of the leading business and profes- present.

lows: President, Amelia E. Drake; senior of the representative organizations of the lodge will put on the work with the degree vice, Fanny J. Terrell: junior vice. Kate A. cuy. Stewart; secretary, Susan A. Sheeler; treas-

Modern Woodmen of America. urer, Anna E. Askwith ;; chaplain, E. A. Hull; commander, Jane Fuller, assistant Maple camp No. 945, Modern Woodmen during the last year.

commander, Mary Wilderman: guard, Emma of America, and Pansy camp No. 10, Royal Lyons (Neb.) lodge elected officers at its Martha Gilmore, No. 3, Dora Proctor; No. 4, ing in Odd Fellows' hall. Standing room mar, secretary, was at a premium. About a th usand men and women assembled. Venerable Consul

The Scottish Rite Masons of Aberdeen, George Reynolds introduced Attorney Harry

Eureka; sub-preceptor, Ira Barnes; minister of state, Bertin D. Gamble of Milbank; duet and responded to an encore. Then evening of January 8. almoner, J. L. Browne; secretary and treas- came the Installation of officers. Measrs. Reviresco castle of the Lady Highlanders 300 urer, S. H. Jumper. The next actual reunion will be held at the temple next week. Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. A large class Carlson was heard in a lovely song, in lation, followed by a banquet at 6.36,

those present, and after repeated calls she invited. responded to an encore. Vesta chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a memorial service, or lodge of sorrow, in Masonie hall Friday evening. Members of the Masonic fraternity are insuch members of their families and friends spring | as may desire to witness this beautiful and impressive ceremony. There will be no

printed invitations and no admission fee. Doors will open at 7:30 and no one will be

The installation of officers of Garfield Circle No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, occurred on Friday evening. Mrs. Annie Marshall of Hastings was the installing officer. The program, arranged by Mrs. Agnes Haze, consisted of instrumental and vocal music, recitations, V. C., J. A. Murphy; W. A., J. W. Bock; addresses, etc. Refreshments were served. Garfield circle bids fair to become one of the benevolent organizations of Omaha.

Bennet: sentry, John Philpot. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Olive Garton, senior vice president; Mrs. held their installation of officers and an-Ada Edwards, junior vice president; Mrs. nual banquet Wednesday night, 150 persons Agnes Haze, secretary; Mrs. Nina Ripley, being present. Those who entertained with treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Aringdale, chaplain; speeches and debates were: Rev. Presson, Mrs. S. Moyer, conductor; Mrs. Incs Yar-John Tongue, J. M. Miller, J. E. Peterson, guard; Mrs. Louise Schneiderwind, assistant kins of Hastings. The women also had a

guessing contest, The annual installation of officers and ban-

CRANBERRIES-Bell and Bugle, per bbl. GLERY-Ber, doz., 20030c; California, CELERY-Por doz., 20030c; California, quet of North Bend camp was held in the laneous program was given, consisting of ing officers the corps served supper to the members of the post and their families, also addresses by M. F. Kelly, oracle of the to the women of the corps and their fami. Royal Neighbors, and by E. B. Sherman, vice consul of the Woodmen; music by Mr. lies. Mrs. Mary A: Walters was the installing officer of the corps and installed the following officers: President, Mrs. E. Carol Sherman and Master George Gollop. L. Leake; senior vice president, Mrs. Grace The clerk reported a membership of 180. Merrill; junior vice president, Mrs. R. M. The camp is now planning the erection of Casterline; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Stover; a lodge building large enough to accommotreasurer, Mrs. M. E. Walters; chaplain, Mrs. M. A. Hull; conductor; Mrs. E. G. supper was given to about 400 Woodmen Beck; guard, Mrs. M. R. C. Saxton; assist- and their guests. The officers installed ant guard, Mrs. A. Bauer; assistant con- were: Venerable consul, E. B. Sherman; enor. due for the success of the banquet consisted

T. M. Casterling; Q. M. S., John Taylor; G., A. G. Jacobs. The occasion was pleas-

W. G. Gollop, Miss Elizabeth Huston, Miss

date its membership. After the program a worthy adviser, A. C. Davis; secretary, C. S. Fowler; banker, F. S. Miller; escort, J. F. Farnham; watchman, W. F. Starkey; sentry, J. E. Nuysom; physician, C. O. Eigler; managers, E. Kern and M. L. Tich-The committee to whom credit is

The Maccabees.

Laurel hive No. 19 installed officers January 11 at Labor temple as follows: Past The recently organized lodge of Elks at lady commander, Annie Crawford; L. C.

R. Spalding, chaplain, E. T. Pratt; adju- Organizer Mesely, who is well known in Last Thursday evening was the regular a "commercial" lodge, which will comprise order of the evening A large number were

Monday evening, January 15, Mondamir team. Last Monday night three applications were presented and five ad pied. This lodge has increased its membership 130 per cent

Fisher; assistant guard, Elizabeth Davis; Neighbors of America, gave a public instal- last meeting. O. C. Smith, fraternal mascolor bearers, No. 1. Lizzie Bugh; No. 2. lation of their officers last Thursday even- ter; Oscar Truax, justice, and Clarence Co-

The Royal Highlanders.

The work past has been a busy one is S. D., have elected the following officers for Fisher as speaker and chairman. He spoke Highlander circles-public gatherings, oper the ensuing year: Master of kadosh, Fred of the two frategraties, their object and installations, banquets and concerts of al J. McArthur, preceptor, C. N. Herried of purpose, closing with a peroration. Misses kinds, None were more pleasing, perhaps Florence and May Grimes played a plane than those held in Lincoln on the day and

Taggart and Miller showed their skill upon met at 3 p. m. and held a secret sension to the banjo and were encored. Miss Ada admit new members: then came its instalwill receive the degrees of the order at that which her rich contraito voice charmed all which all Highlanders and their friends were

Her sister, M.ss Later in the evening Holcomb castle. No. Selma Carlson, the talenetd planist, played 20, held a meeting for the admission of ten the accompaniment. The drill team of Pansy refugees, followed by its annual installacamp showed something original in fancy tion. At 11 p. m. all adjourned to the bandrilling and they received an enthusiastic quet room again, where another sumptuous vited to attend this service and to bring applause. Miss Julia Streitz gave a plano repast had been prepared. Toasts and solo. A competitive drill by the Foresters responses during both bacquets were enof Maple camp closed the program. A 5- Joyed by all present. The installing officer year-old girl. Miss Lucial Hunt, gave a of both castles over since their organization recitation entitled "The Lamb and the has been W. E. Sharp.

Goat," which took the house by storm. She | The two castles thus celebrated their rewas placed by the chairman upon the table moval into their new castle hall on O street. in order that all could see her. Neighbor between Tenth and Eleventh, where they George Reynolds and Neighbor Mrs. A. C. meet on every Monday afternoon and even-Devolt were the installing officers. IDZ.

The local camp of Modern Woodmen at Helen castle at Aurora gave a public in-Humboldt installed officers last night for stallation Wednesday evening. The hall the ensuing year, the work of installation was beautifully decorated with bright plaids being performed by Past Consul A. H. and was crowded with clansmen, fair ladies Fellers. The new officers are as follows: and their friends.

This installation was conducted entirely banker, C. G. Carier; clerk, F. R. Butter- by women. A finely-drilled and uniformed field; escort, Al Holes; watchman, H. L. team of Archers executed some fancy drills during the evening. On Friday night the The Modern Woodmen of Stromsburg Filley clansmen held an open installation.

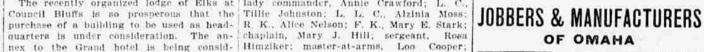
Knights and Ladies of Security.

At the last meeting of the Omaha counil No. 415 it was decided to hold meetings ton, assistant conductor; Mrs. Annie Davis, A. B. Hedbloom of this city and Mr. Wat- Wednesday, January 17, and to call the council to order at 8 o'clock. Frank Rosewater and J. C. Cramer were chosen as candidates for representatives of this state at the next national council at Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Eleanor Huberman as alternate. Benjamin F. Moss, the newly appointed deputy to this council, presented himself for identification and asks the support of all members in his work. Nine applications for membership were presented and acted upon. Visitors from South Omaha and Lincoln were present.

The Tribe of Ben Hur.

At its last regular meeting Mecca court, No. 13, installed the newly-elected officers for the ensuing year. The ceremony was under the direction of Past Chief L. E. Lucas. The newly installed officers are as follows: F. C. White, chief; F. A. Maxfield, judge; C. E. Allen, scribe; T. F. Long, keeper of tribute; Mrs. Frank Johnson, teacher; Mrs. George H. Lewis, captain; Mrs. F. B. Ferguson, keeper of inner gate; Charles Barrock, keeper of outer gate.

Mecca court will give a dancing party at Patterson hall, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, Tuesday evening, January 30 George H. Lewis is chairman of the arrangements committee.



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ductor, Mrs. M. Paschal: color bearers, the Misses Beck, Wise, Stover and Caldwell. Captain William Saxton was the installing officer for the post and installed the following officers: P. C., J. H. Phelps; S. V., James Alkire; J. V., J. R. Musick; adjutant, J. J. Walley; O. M., S. C. Beck; surgeon, J. of E. Kern, George Armstead and W. F. H. Hazlett: O. D., S. T. Caldwell; S. M., Starkey.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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whole country than by enacting a compre whole country than by charting a compre-hensive and scientific banking and cur-rency system. Our banks have been ham-pered by all sorts of Ill-advised restric-tions, born of the civil war and ignorant prejudice; so that their development in keeping with the wants of commerce and industry was impossible. The day is comfor banks of large capital and larger dom of operation, such as is the prac-in the great financial centers of Europe

Market Has a Better Look.

Market Has a Better Look. The position of the stock market has a perceptibly better look, due to the fact that the backbone of tight money is broken both at home and abroad; that there is now no ground for apprehension and that the Boer victories are about at an end. If they have not been able to take Ladysmith and Kimberley, with their ad-vantages at their zenith in the contest, it is pretty aure they will not do so here-after, because the British are vory and to soon forge to the rear of the Boers' fortifi-cations and move rapidly on Pretoria, thereby compelling the Boers to eive up their present impregnable fortifications their present impregnable fortifications and march home for the protection of their capital and the archives of the gov-ernment. The British certainly must have learned the stupidity of attacking the Boers behind fortifications which they have been creeting for the last five years, and, as a result of their experience, wise and sametous strategy in conducting the war is most likely to be adouted. We may We may therefore expect any moment to hear that the British have circumvented the Reer the British have circumvented the Boer army and are moving into the enemy's country and preparing to give battle the Presult of which is plain to be seen, so that British victories may be expected at no distant date. With the improvement in the money situation and the South African war giving premise of the opening of the gold mines again at an early date, the forectore prevailing distrust in the stock market and the weapons which have been remayed. The short sellers of stocks, therefore will horeafter have to contend with the present which precently difficult to overnower with prices at their mesent depreciated figures. This applies, of course, to the good active raltroal scentrifies and does not take into account industrial combination properties to the fore addies becaute the presented for the short so the very difficult to overnower with prices at their mesent depreciated figures. This applies, of course, to the good active failton strike and how properties to the present which append the into account industrial combination properties to be added be and the properties and addies becaute the tend for a short which have been for today: necount industrial combination properties. I therefore advise hereafter buying the good railrond securities on the weak stots for a substantial advance, which I think the situation now warrants

Foreign Finnneinl Markets. Foreign Finnbelal Markets. LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Stock exchange last week was quict, but expectant, with cheaper money. Any British successes in South Africa would certainly start a sharp upward movement. This, should the British gain a very decisive victory, would, without doubt, develop a veritable boom. Consols improved to 3%, other alli-edged securities followed suit and the whole market at the closing yesterday showed great firmness.

Americans were decidedly strong and closed above the worst figures for the week This recovery was largely due to Berlin buying. Among the increases were: Baltimore & Ohio, which rose P₂ points; Baltimore & Ohio, which rose P₂ points; Baltimore & Ohio, which rose P₃ points; Baltimore & Ohio, preferred. 1: Denver & Rio Grande preferred. P₃: Southern Pa-rific, 5; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, b; Louisville & Nashville, 5; and others from b to 3;

5. Louisville & Nusiville, 4. and there from 14 to 34. Money was in good supply. Call, 15,02 per cent, for a week, 24,025, and for three months bills, 35,075 per cent. BUENOS AYRES, Jan 14.—The gold quo-lation yesterday was 129.10. MADRID, Jan 14.—Spanish 4s closed yes-terday at 76.15. Gold was quoted at 28.40. We have of Spain report for the week terday at 7615. Gold was guoted at 28.40. The Bank of Spain report for the week shows the following: Gold in hand, no Change, silver in hand, increase, 1.812,000 notes in circulation, increase, 2,-SUG.000 Inciecture

English Textile Fabrics.

Engrish Textile Fabries.
 MANCHESTER, Jan 14.—The market net week was fairly good Yarns sold.
 Inst. prime sizem, 5.672, choice 8.69 bits; wheat 17, etc. bits and fairly too fairly 14. The filters four, 5.09 bits; wheat 17, prime sizem, 5.672, choice 8.69 bits; wheat 17, prime sizem, 5.672, choice 8.67, prime sizem, 5.672, choice 8.69 bits; wheat 17, prime sizem, 5.672, choice 8.69, prim sizem, 5.674, prime si

5. Open. Figure 1600, 1000, 1 May July Jan. May July Oats ork-Jan. May Jan. May 5 821g 5 85 5 80 5 821g 5 85 Jan. May

"No. 2. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady, winter patents, \$3.107 59; straights, \$3.0078.20; clear, \$2.9073.10; pring specials, \$3.5007.59; patents, \$3.307 spring specials, \$3,80071.90; patents, \$3,300 150; straight#, \$2,650(3.00; bakers, \$2,200

WHEAT-No. 3 spring, 629r631/2c; No. 2 d, 550(67);c. CORN-No. 2, 311;c; No. 2 yellow, 311;c. OATS-No. 2, 230; No. 3 white, 250(25);c.

OATS-No. 2, 23c; No. 3 white, 25@25i2c. RYE-No. 2 54c. BARLEY-NO. 2, 38@42c. SEEDS-NO. 1 Basseed and northwest, 31.59. Prime timothy, 32.35@2.37b2. Clover, contract grade, 45.15@8.25. PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., 39.459 Diso. Lard, per 109 bbs, 35.85@5.59. Shor, rbs sidest loose), 35.69@5.59. Dry saited shoulders (boxed), \$5.50@5.59. Short clear wides (boxed), \$5.50@5.59. sides (boxed), \$5.8595.99, WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, on basis high wines, per gal, \$1.235, SUGARS-Unchanged; cut loaf, \$5.70; ergendiated \$5.85

granulated, \$5.18. Following are the receipts and shipments

	Articles.	Receipta.	Shipm'ts,
1	Flour, bbls		
į	Wheat, bu	57.000	25,000
ł	Corn. bu	402,000	239,000
ł	Oats, bullet		
1	Rye. bu	10.0.0	1.000
1	Barley, bu	73.000	20.000
ĺ	On the Produce excha ter market was steady; duiries, 17@25c, Cheese Eggs, steady; fresh, 176	ereamerie , firm at	the but-

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-WIFEAT-Steady; No. 2 red. cash. elevator, 65%; Track, January, 65%; May. 70%; July. January, 6802c; May, 7016c; July, Sci No. 2 hard, 65076c;
 CORN-Steady; No. 2 cash, 3002c; track, W324c; January, 3002c; May, 3206c; July,

Muge.
 OATS-Steady; No. 2 cash, 24%; track, 24%; January, 24%; May, 24%; No. 2
 white, 26%25%; May, 24%; No. 2
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le, \$7.50918.25.	A
WHISKY-Steady at COTTONTIES-11.10.	\$1.2314.
BAUGING-5% 26%c.	

BAGGING -52,26% and be and be

ing prices. The general tendency of the market this week has been upward and prices have made a very considerable advance, as will be noted from the table of average prices.

be noted from the table of average prices. The advance for the week amounts to fully 15929c, and buyers have appeared to want the hogs even at the higher prices. Receipts have not been large enough to meet the requirements of the market, and packers have shipped in a good many chean hogs from the Sioux City market. SHEEP—There were only two loads here and the market did not show any material change as compared with yesterday. The sheep market has been in fair shape this week, though the large eastern runs have made buyers rather cautious. Prices on Change as compared with yesterday. The sheep market has been in fair shape this week, though the large castern runs have made buyers rather cautious. Prices on sheep are about where they were last week, though not quite so high as the first of the present week. The lamb market has been just about one thing all this week, and prices are now just about where they were a week ago.
 Quotations: Good to choice fed yearlings, \$4,559(4,85), good to choice fed yearlings, \$4,559(4,85), good to choice fed yearlings, \$4,559(4,85), good to choice fed ewes, \$1,000(4,10), for to choice fed ewes, \$1,000(4,10), for to choice fed ewes, \$1,000(4,10), for to choice fed western lambs, \$5,550(5,0), for the to choice if eeder lambs, \$4,000(4,25); good to choice if eeder lambs, \$4,000(4,25); for to choice if eeder lambs, \$4,250(4,5); for to \$2,550(3,0).

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Choice Cattle Firm, Inferior Weak, Hogs Open Strong, Close Wenk, CHICAGO, Jun. 13 .- CATTLE-Cholco cattle, firm; inferior, weak; Texans, steady; good to choice, \$5,1096.40; poor to

A committee has been appointed to devise medium, \$1,0007.500; mixed butchers, \$1,2007.500; mixed butchers, \$2,2007.000; builds, \$2,2007.500; bu

SEEDS-Timothy, \$2,0001235. Firstsend, steady at \$1.48. CORNMEAL-Stendy at \$1,7001.75. BRAN-Strong and in domand; sacked, east track, 666765. HAY-Steady; timothy, \$9,500(11.50; prat-ric, \$7,500:825. WHISKY-Steady at \$1.2352. COTTONTIES-41.10. BAGGING-55:26566. HEMP TWINE-5c. METALS-Lead, quiet at \$4,6074.65. Spel-

EGGS—Steady; fresh nearby, 12c; fresh EGGS—Steady; fresh southwestern, 12c; southern, 15c;

CHEESE-Unchanged, NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-BUTTER-Re-ceipts, 3.323 packages; June creamery, 226

9/220. CHEESE—Receipts, 3.351 packages; firm; full made fancy small, 124/2015c; fall made fancy large, 125/013c; large late made, 115, 012c; small late made, 1220/124c. EGGS—Receipts, 4,426 packages; market atcady; western, 20c loss off; western, un-proded, at mark, 146/18c. be made. at mark, 146/18c 13.-BUTTER-Steady;

Traded, at mark, 14915C. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-BUTTER-Steady; reameries, 22728c; dairy, 17925c. EGGS-Steady; fresh, 17c. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-BUTTER-Steady; reamery, 25939c; dairy, 20925c.

EGGS-Weak at yesterday's decline; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, firsts, The new year starts off with

14%c per doz., cases returned; storage, 1 *u*lle Minneapolls Wheat and Flour

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.-WHEAT-In tore: No. 1 northern, January, 63c; July, #5ac, On track: No. 1 hard, 66c; No. 1

orthern, 63%c; No. 2 northern, FLOUR-First patents, \$3,3093,40 6114 BRAN-Unchanged. 40.3093.40; scen one

Ante Room Echoes

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The following officers of Nebraska lodge No. 1. Knights of Pythias, were installed Monday evening by D. G. C. M. Wulpi for the ensuing year:

C. C., E. L. Dodder; V. C., George A. Me-Kay; P., B. F. Fisher; M. of W., C. W. Joy; K. of R. and S., John W. Fyfe; M. of F. Mel H. Hoerner; M. of E., H. B. Irey; M at A., Edward Arnold: I. G., Frank J. Huba; O. G., J. E. Brinkman; trustees, J. W. lady, O. P. Thompson and William Berg. On February 19 will occur the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order. A committee has been appointed to devise

Lincoln and Beatrice were present.

The women of Custer Relief corps and the veterans of Custer post, Grand Army of officers and Dr. E. C. Spinney, Judge Ryan the Republic, held an installation of officers and social on Tuesday night, closing and Brother J. F. Kelly of No. 1, the fol- Fine of Norfolk, Va., is in the city looking of the Relief corps were installed as follows; Johanna Strawn, president; Annie 3.60. HOGS - Receipts, 5.000 head; market closed 5c lower; plgs and lights, 34.554.55; packers, 54.5091.55; butchers, \$4.5571.75, SHEEP AND LAMBS - Receipts, 300 head; market strong and active; native muttons, \$1.5595.10; lambs, \$5.0876.35; bucks and culls, \$2.0991.00; stockers, \$2.50. Structure and Mary Rockfield, color bearers. Robey and Mary Rockfield, color hearers.

sen, surgeon; Charles Harpster, quarter-master; William Blankchief, officer of the Williams. "United States Military," Messre, Hart and Williams. William Blankchief, officer of the Williams."

sary 11. The officers of the post were in- plications.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.-BITTER-Dull and 192c lower; fancy western cream-ery, 27c; fancy western prints, 28c. Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. Fred. Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. The idea is to establish a club which Fred. Fred would occupy the first floor. The lodge room Brachmuller. proper would be on the second floor, and the After installation the ladies presented the

third story would be furnished with bath retiring lady commander, Annie Crawford, and sleeping paraphernalia. The proposition with a very handsome dinner set. A pleasic; western creamery, 23/227c; factory, 17 is meeting with much favor among the Elks ant evening was concluded with ice cream and it is most likely that a purchase will and cake set up by installing officer. On next Tuesday night at Patterson hall there will be a tug-of-war contest between

Silver Link Rebekah lodge at Geneva Omaha tent No. 75 and Gate City tent No. initiated a candidate, Miss Mabel Donovan, 60. Sir Knight E. Edholm an employe of the Reformatory Industrial captain Omaha tent and Sir Knight H. C. school, and installed the following officers Harley will captain the cause of Gate City Friday night: Ella Ogg. A. G.; Hester tent. The contest will be at 9 o'clock

Kate A. Flory, Fin. Sec'y; Kate W. Cur- served, ending with a dance. The next series of dances given by Gate City tent No. 60 will be a grand masquerade tiss, Treas.; Alice Puckett, Kate W. Curtiss ball given on Thursday evening, January Bankers' Union of the World.

Bankers' Union of the World. The new year starts off with a boom in Gate City tent No. 60 has elected the

Woodmen of the World.

in the last year to over 10,000 members.

Fraternal Union of America.

Twenty-six applications were presented

The following officers were elected and in-

stalled: A. E. Davis, fraternal master; E.

Mercy: Miss Daisy Whitlock, Truth: John

the

A. Mitchell, justice: Mrs. E. F.

Omaha lodge. No. 311, held an interesting

The unveiling of this handsome

saued in 1899. Twenty-five thousand is the E. E. Andrews, C; D. L. Stanton, L. C. umber set for 1900. Ledges were organized George Ostrom, R. K.; Harry Hartry, F. K.; the last week at Marceline, Springfield, Fair N. B. LeVan, chaptain; S. Groover, S. Grove, Warrensburg, Carthage, Webb City Stronge, M. F.; N. Mengedolto, F. M. G.;

Aketo, Blue Mound and Beattle, Kan.; Min- tinel; Bachman, P.; W. H. Bay, trustee neapolis, Minn.; Rising City, Beattle, Sar- On January 25 the tent will give its first gent. Shannon, Eagle and Wilber, Neb.; masquerade of the season at the Metropol-Big Rapids, Mich ; Cedar Rapids, Logan Itan club hall and a good time and big attendance is expected. and Neola, Ia.

January's Herald is out and is the best is-ue yet of that readable paper. A prize masquerade ball will be given by Dewey hive No. 29 at Labor temple next ue yet of that readable paper.

J. A. Hubanks of Nebraska City was a Saturday evening. aller this week.

Omnha lodge No. 1 installed the following One of the most magnificent monuments officers January 6: Joseph Kelly, presiever erected in this vicinity has just been dent; John Henning, vice president; Charles finished at Forest Lawn cemetery, costing Boochman, banker; Mrs. F. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. M. Henning, chaplain; Miss J. \$1,000. It has been erected by the Woodmen of the World in honor and memory of Byrne, guard; Mrs. J. Mulvehill, sentinel; the first sovereign physician of the order. Mr. Zimmerli, overseer. Supreme President Dr. W. O. Rodgers, a sovereign and citizen E. C. Spinney acted as installing officer and who was well known and respected in A. E. Rice of Springfield, Mo., as installing Omaha. overseer. Three candidates were initiated piece of art will occur sometime in the near and a number of new members proposed. future, when a great many camps will come An impromptu dance followed the meeting. together and assist in the ritualistic cere

quet at a local restaurant. Members from tinel; W. S. Wesley, chaplain, Supreme President Dr. E. C. Spinney acted as in-

who has been on a tour for the last five stalling officer and A, E. Rice as installing months, has arrived at Sovereign camp overseer. After addresses by newly elected headquarters and is arranging new work for the new year. Chairman of Sovereign Managers A. C. and Dr. R. S. Aughn of the supreme office

with an enjoyable oyster supper. Officers lowing program was rendered: Instru- over and checking up the business for the last year. mental duct, "Imperial Two-Step," Mesars. Hart and Williams; resitation, "The Drawning Singer." Miss Myrtle Magarrell: barimembership of the three jurisdictions now tone solo; "Always," Stuart Gwynne, Miss being almost 200,000. Iowa has increased Emma Wood, accompanist: recitation,

"Christmas Night in the Quarters," Miss Lena Bock: whistling solo, "The Lover and the Bird." Herbert Foster: tenor solo, "He Was a Prince," C. B. S. Sanders: regitation. meeting Wednesday evening, January 10

"The Champion Snorer," Miss Letta Hamilton; soprano solo, "The Day Will Come." Miss Maud Williams, Miss Anna Peterson, accompaniat; whistling alto, "Rag Time," Miss Alberta Rudd; instrumental duct,

No. 3 is enjoying a steady growth. The ing officers will be effected and installed next amusement committee is arranging for a Wednesday evening. After the installation series of entertainments to take place hes speeches were made by A. E. Davis, George George Crook post and corps had a joint fore the Lenten season. A large number Buck, E. A. Mirchell and Fraters Boran and installation of officers Thursday night, Jan- of young people are sending in their ap- Erdman of Mondamin lodge. After closing of the dodge a very excellent pro

Deputy W. W. Mosely last week organized gram was rendered by Fraters Mitchell, NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -- HEEVES-Re-celpts, 119; nearly all for slaughterers; commander, Fred Simpson; junior vice cam- which at present is composed exclusively of taking iii, was unable to perform her violin

will AND NOTIONS. BOILER AND SHEETIRON WORK Redfern, V. G.; Mary E. Leaves, Sec'y; sharp, After the contest lunch will be Drake, Wilson Successors Wilson & Drake. the supreme office. Over 7,000 policies were following officers for the coming six months:

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