FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITUATION AT HOME AND ABROAD—MARKET REPORTS

WHEAT AT CHICAGO OPENS STRONG WITH LIGHT OFFERINGS

United States Continues to Furnish Bulk of World's Requirements - Winter Crop Thrifty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Wheat opened strong today, with December up %c. at \$1.14%@1.14% and May up 1%c. at 11.214. Offerings were light. The United States continues to furnish the great bulk of the world's requirements. There was some talk of bids here today for cash wheat, which was firm. Receipts in the spring wheat States continued heavy and a large increase in the vistble supply was expected.

Early sown winter wheat in the United States is already up and thrifty. The screage is larger. There is now sufficlent growth in pastures to carry cattle until late fall. The disposition now is to regard the recent peace talk as being eltogether premature. Stringency in the sitogether premature. Stringency in the money market in Rumania is militating against shipments. The Argentine Government has taken steps to exterminate the locusts that are swarming in the northern part of that country. The crop there is not in imminent danger, but fears are expressed.

No prices for futures were posted in Liverpool this morning. Sentiment there is builtsh, with offers light, and cargo and parcels 3 to 6d, higher. The demand

is builtsh, with offers light, and cargo and parcels 3 to 6d. higher. The demand continues good. Stocks at Liverpool are 4,456,000 bushels, an increase of 296,000 bushels for the week. Shipments from North America for the week were 8,408,000 bushels, of which Canada contributed was considered. The United Kingdom. 1,223,000 bushels. The United Kingdom received 2,505,000 bushels and France 2,-572,000 bushels.

Little mention is made of crop preparations in Europe, where general beavy ported. In Russia peasants and various societies have begun seeding in the upper Ural. Heavy rains would help pastures Ural. Heavy rains would help pastures in Australia, but would not prevent an enormous diminution in the average wheat harvest. The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 181 cars against 2190 cars a year ago; at Winnipeg, 2118 cars, against 2579 cars; at Chicago, 239 cars, against 66 cars.

Corn also was stronger with offerings light. Prices opened up 4c, at 724-6734c.

Bight. Prices opened up 4c. at 72,4734c. for December and 75c. for May. B. W. Grow says that the percentage of corn that can now be damaged by frost is negligible. He does not believe that the crop will be much larger than, the September Government estimates. Shipments tember Government estimates. Shipments of corn from North America last week were 112,000 bushels. The receipts here today were 51 cars. The stock of corn at Liverpool is 1,182,000 bushels, a decrease of 1000 bushels for the week.

Oats were firmer on light offerings. December opened &c. higher at 51½ 250% c. and May up %c. at 54% 253% c. North and May up %c. at 54%@53%c. North America shipped 2,634,000 bushels of oats last week. The receipts of oats here to-day were 139 cars.

DREXEL ENROLMENT LARGE

Some Departments Filled and Closed to Further Applications.

Institute for the present school year was predicted today by Dr. W. Hollis Godfrey, president of the school. In the day instead of handcars, normal course in domestic science the

Only 22 additional students can be ac. 21 and 23. commodated in the engineering school and 29 in the secretarial school, September 25 and 26 have been designated, respectively, as enrolment days in the latter

There will be ample facilities. Doctor Godfrey said, for as many men and wom-en as may apply for admission into the evening and extension courses. Entrance examinations for the night classes will be held on September 23 and 24, from 7 The day examinations are being held today and will be concluded

SALES FORCE COMING HERE Cambria Steel Co. to Locate Department in This City.

The Cambria Steel Company's entire sales department is to be located in Philadelphia after October 1st, main offices in the Morris Building, Chebut street west of Broad street. At present the sales department of t steel plant is located with the firm's ma plant in Johnstown, Pa. In bringing t sales department to this city the Camb Company counts on getting closer to t

markets of Philadelphia, New York a It was rumored that the company co emplates opening extensive branch semplates opening extensive branch of the first branch of the more important South American cities within the next few month While no one connected with the conpany in this city would talk of such

plan, no dental was made when the que tion was asked one of the departme heads who was visiting in Philadelph this morning.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The gross earnings of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company in August were \$179,064, transit Company in August were \$110,000, compared with \$175,964 in the same month of the previous year, an increase of \$3500, representing the largest business for any month in the company's history. Operating expenses for the month were \$83,421, compared with \$85,796, a decrease of \$2375, making the not carryings for the month making the net earnings for the month 185,533, against \$50,167, an increase of \$5,666.

John N. Willys, president of the Overbale-of-cotton" movement. bale-of-cotton" movement. He has bought a hale of cotton for each of the 600 Overland dealers in the South. He says he will buy an additional bale for each Overland. each Overland car sold during the two in the State. months ending November 17.

The Subtreasury lost \$50,000 to banks all talk to the contrary. on Saturday and since Friday \$142,000.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Co pany has renewed its steel construction contracts. They had been held up since the beginning of the European war.

There has been placed on the regular list at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange E.50,000 additional American Telephone and Telegraph convertible 412s.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS FHICAGO, Sept 21 HOGS Hoceipts, 1600, market strong; mixed and butchers, 5 5005 5; 2007 heavy, \$8.9869 45; rough

CITY'S BOND TRADING RULES ARE RELAXED

Houses Permitted to Solicit Business. Transactions Must Be for Cash.

Under rulings of the Committee on Unlisted Securities bond houses in this city will be permitted to solicit business by salesmen or by telephone beginning today and continuing until further notice by the committee. The official announcement of the committee reads:

First. On add after Monday, September 21, 1914, and until further notice, Phila-delphia houses dealing in securities may delphia houses dealing in securities may solicit business by salesmen, or by telephone, under the following conditions:
All'unlisted securities before being offered must be submitted in writing to the Committee on Unlisted Securities, who will place minimum prices at which sales will be approved. Dealers may offer only securities which they actually own, and then only at prices not less than the minimum prices fixed by the committee. Each and every sale consummated, must be promptly reported to the Committee. Second. No circulars or lists of offerings shall be mailed by any dealers until further notice, except at the request of customers.

Third. All transactions must be made for cash, and no trade based on exchange of securities will be sanctioned. Fourth. We wish to emphasize the fact that offerings made must be of securities actually owned by the dealers making

the offerings.

Fifth. All buying or selling orders in securities not actually owned must be submitted to the committee. If the committee have buying or selling orders in securities so submitted, they will try to complete the transaction.

RAILROADS URGED TO ADOPT GREATER

Roadmasters of Country Want Motor-driven Machinery to Supplant Old Hand Methods—Say Saving Will Be Large.

Larger application by the railroads of he country of scientific efficiency principles in their equipment departments is being strongly urged by the Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association of

Statistics cagabiled by the association show that while the weight of tracks used by railroads throughout the United States has increased but 37 per cent, in the last 20 years, the unit load hauled over the tracks has in some cases increased more than 300 per cent.

Increase in the weight of track has necessarily called for the employment of more men to care for the track under the heavy loads which it is required to carry.
The association recommends that motor driven machinery and tools be used by the railroads so that a larger amount of ground can be covered and better care

given the maintonance of tracks.

Toward the increase in efficiency, use of section motorcars is considered an important part. It is pointed out that where motor driven machinery is used it will result in a saving of 2 cents a mile, the to Further Applications.

An unusually large enrolment at Drexel redicted today by Dr. W. Hollis God-redicted today by Dr. W. Hollis By Dr. W. association that motor driven cars be used

normal course in domestic science the number of women who already have matriculated is so large that the rolls have Bridge and Building Association will be held in Los Angeles October 20, Life convention, which will be held in

Preliminary hearing on proposed changes for the next classification issue will be held in New York tomorrow by

the official classification committee. MAYOR BLANKENBURG RESTING

Chief Executive Remains at Home Today Owing to Fatigue. Mayor Blankenburg did not go to his office at City Hall this morning owing

to fatigue as the result of a long autonobile ride yesterday.

At the Blankenburg home this morning it was said the city's chief executive had cided to spend the day resting and that apart from being tired he was feeling

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

	1914.	Increase.
ELMIRA WATER, LIG	HT AND RAI	LROAD-
Net after taxes	135,645	17,104
UTAH SECURITIES (0N-
August gross Net earnings Twolve months' gross Net earnings	2.026.254 1.120.170	\$31,861 4,635 351,865 166,010
ADIRONDACK ELECT	TRIC POWER	CORP.
July gross Net Twelve months' gross Not TWIN CITY LINES	21,647 1,249,103 286,983	*84,530 71,839 81,963 57,689
First week September Jan. 1 to Sept. 7	6,250,498	316.069
MT, WHITNEY POWI		CTRIC-
August gross Net after taxes Twelve months' gross	55,964 634,051	\$5,568 6,463 115,800
Net after taxes		86,191
CONSOLIDATED GAS	WER.	
Year ended June 30.	1914.	Inc.

WAR AIDS HOSIERY MILLS

Manufacturers in This City and State Certain to Benefit.

There is a balance for the month of 187,204. Gross earnings for 12 months were 18.55,20, against \$1,711,308, and net, \$937,762, by the European war. Whatever benefit 472,104, too result from the "Made in America" does result from the "Made in America" idea in hosiery, the eastern section of the State and Philadelphia in particular y-a-has two per cent of the State's hostery mills the are east of the Susquehanna, and the output of the Philadelphia factories com-prises 70 per cent. of the total production

The question of dyes for stockings, deal-rs say, will take care of itself despite

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

International High Speed Steel, regular semi-annual 3 per cent., payable September 27. Gold and Stock Telegraph, regular quarterly by per cent, parable October 1. Ohio Fuel Supply, regular quarterly 2 per cent, payable October 15.

Syndicate Pilm Company, initial T per cent, on both clauses of stock, payable October 1; p stock of record September 24. There was tlan charged off to depreciation \$125,000.

INCREASE IN FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUM COLLECTIONS HERE

Gain of \$46,182 Noted in Receipts of All Companies in First Half of Year. Total Exceeded \$3,000,-

Gain of \$46,182 is recorded in the amount of fire insurance premiums collected here during the first six months of this year by all of the companies doing business in Philadelphia. Total collections for the period aggregated \$3,091,584, as against \$3,045,402 in the first half of 1913.

Of the total collections between January 1 and June 30 this year, income of Philadelphia stock companies totaled \$550,118; Philadelphia mutual companies, \$106,497; Pennsylvania State companies, \$127,782; New England companies, \$452,213; New York companies, \$702,824; New Jersey companies, \$135,699; Southern companies, \$64,062; Western companies, \$190, 980, and foreign companies, \$763,459.

Liverpool and London and Globe Company, a foreign corporation, heads the list of individual companies, with income receipts during the period of \$117,590. Fire Association of Philadelphia is second in the list, with a recorded premium income of \$113,606.

The following table gives a record of the payments received by Philadelphia stock and mutual companies during the period, compared with income for the first six months of 1913:

	PHILADELPHIA STOC	K COM	PA?	NIES.
	Alliance American	\$9,563		\$12.21
.	American County Fire Association Franklin Girard	12,621		13.2
П	Franklin	25,824		28,31 47,71
l	Independence	1,635		1,90
	Insurance Co of State of	85,758		77,70
	Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Mechanics Pennsylvania Philadelphia Underwriters Rejiance United Firemen's	36,227 17,980 34,724 95,059 20,487 12,231 34,556	×	76,87 18.40 77,86 18,42 14,08 35,27
		550,118	- 7	\$527,69
- 1	PHILADELPHIA MUTU.	AL COM	IPA	NIES.
!	Atlantic	61/19		416
	Exchange Frankford Graphic Arts	5,776		5,26 1,82
1				
:	Independent Keystone Manton	13,502 12,990	à	12.67

17	Atlantic	\$168		\$183
1.	Frankford	5,776		5,26
ť	Exchange Frankford Graphic Arts Hide and Leather Independent	3323		1,82
n	Manton Manufacturers, and Me-	$\frac{13,502}{12,990}$	ä	12.67 11,87
s t	chancis' Mutual Assurance Mutual Germantown Mutual Fire, Marine and	5,210 15,849		206 5,06 16,34
8	National Petroleum Paint Trade	7,843 133 599		4.207 421 1.004
t	Pennsylvania Lumber- men's Philadelphia Contribution-	2,977		2,88
0	Philadelphia Manufac	11,852		11,54
re	Southern States	17,982 230 8,996		25,137 216 9,785
f	Transportation United States Merchanta	104		100
t	_ '	106,407	8	109,081
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	WWW CONTRACTOR		

Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania has been granted license to write marine business in New York State through J. S. Freylinghuysen. It intenda

to write war risks for moderate amounts. John G. Simmons has been appointed

suburban general agent for the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania. Several life insurance medical directors

Dallas, Tex., on October 7.

RAILROAD EARNINGS SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Second week Sept	1,254,816 1,254,816 3,851,076	\$70,081 96,111
VIRGINIA RAILY	VAY.	
July gress Net after taxes	1014. \$460,511 163,463	Dec. \$27,880 38,984
TOLEDO, PEORIA AND	WESTE	RN.
Second week Sept. 328,92 From July 1 280,300	1 *84.748	Dec. \$4,428
WABASH-PITTSBURGH	CERMIN.	AL.
July Gross \$99,817 \$90,000 Net after taxes. 30,113 22,500 *Increase.	*88,451 5 *7,515	Den.
MISSOURI, KANSAS AN	DTEXA	18.
Second week Sept., \$617,479 From July 1 0,596,134	*83.872	Dec. 222,660

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.

PUBLIC UTILITY NOTES The Cleveland Railway Company has been authorized by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission to issue and sell at par pro rata to the company's stock-holders \$1.068,509 common stock. The proceeds are to be used for extensions and improvements and t oreimburse the treasury for capital expenditures already

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Massillon Gas and Electric Company to sell \$118,000 first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds at 80.

Contracts with 673 customers for 505 kilowatta of lighting and 308 power in motors were closed in the week ending September 4 by the Minneapolis General Electric Company.

To establish irrigation and power plants in Western States, the National Hydro-Electric and Conservation Comny has been incorporated in Delaware with a capital of \$10,000,000.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings today compared with corresponding day last two years 1917, 1912, 1914, 1914, 1914, 1914, 1914, 1915

CONDITION OF REICHSBANK NEW YORK, Sept. II .- A wireless mesage from Berlin says that the specie re-serve in the Reichsbank last week increased 41,000,000 marks and the circulation notes decreased by 58,000,000 marks.

WOMEN ASK FOR BALLOT

Church Members May Be Ennobled To Vote for Trustees.

Women members of the Bridesburg Methodist Episcopal Church will be en-abled to vote for trustees of the church if a petition presented to Court of Com-mon Picas No. 5 is granted. The petitioners seek an amendment to the charter striking out the word male should be seen along in the dand butchers. So should be seen a so of trustees along and the solution of trustees. It is also provided in the petition that meetings of the trustees be seen a long so bulk as 250 solution to 100. higher the solution of trustees are solution to the petition that meetings of the trustees be below at the church and not at such places and baffers \$440.85; Trustees \$440.85; Trust from the clause relating to the election of trustees. It is also provided in the petition that meetings of the trustees be

EUROPE WARRING FOR NO IDEALS, SAYS KRAUSKOPF

Jewish Rabbi Declares Struggle's Not

Worth Shedding of Blood. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, at the New Year service in Keneseth Israel Synagogue this morning on "The Climax of Materialism," declared there was not of Materialism," declared there was not a single worthy object or a noble ideal, worth the shedding of a single man's blood, included among the causes advanced by the belligerent nations of Europe as justifiable for war. He declared the war was the outcome of material ambitions, and added that 20 centuries of Christianity have failed to soften the hearts of men and have not inspired them to other than material strivings.

Dr. Krauskopf spoke in part as followed. Dr. Krauskopf spoke in part as fol-

'In all the official statements that the th all the omcial statements that the belligerent nations advance as justifiable causes for the war there is not a single worthy object, not a noble ideal worth the shedding of a single man's blood. The nations are actuated by the grossest kind of material ambitions, temporal or com-mercial. Europe is hanging on the dark abyss of the Middle Ages. It has reached the tragic climax of its half century of materialism. materialism.
"Judaism seems to be the one great

spiritual force that still remains in the world. Twenty centuries of Christianity world. Twenty centuries of Christianity have not softened the brutality in the hearts of men and have not inspirited their souls with other than material strivings. The dominant religion has utterly failed as a practical guide for the idealism of the warring nations. Even Oriental heathendom has learned the lesson from its western allies, to bite with its teeth, while its lips pray and cry. 'Peace.'

with its teeth, while its lips pray and cry, 'Peace.'
"Never before was God's purpose with the Jewish people more definitely shown than in this, civilization's, crisis. Never was the presence of Judaism more required in the world than in this reversion to gory barbarism. Never before did mankind need to heed the clarion call of Jewish ideals more than the control of the clarification. markind need to heed the clarion call of Jewish ideals more than at this hour of its most colossal calamity. For Jewish ideals are to the world what the soul is to the body. Without the prophetic hopes of justice and righteousness among men and nations of brotherly love and universal peace, races and peoples must decay and die as does the clay of the meanest beast. Had the warring nations have est beast. Had the warring nations been dominated by these ideals, to which the Jews have been witnesses from the time when God first inspired the prophets to reveal them, the spectacle of barbaric

horror, into which Europe is now transformed, could never have been staged.
"It is good to be a Jew and to hold aloft the banner of Judalsm in a neutral nation like ours. Better still, in these sorrowful days is it to be a Jew on the battle line, to die in the carnage, which is the climax of materialism, and to pro-claim with the last breath the slogan that is to save mankind from the material!stic death, 'Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is One.' For, is this sign alone can men conquer their passions and their rage. In this faith alone is the practical idealism of brotherly love and universal

CARRIAGE SALES BIG, DESPITE THE ADVENT OF AUTOS

Builders Declare Business of

manufactured in very great quantities.

Yet the committee on statistics at the convention of the Carriage Builders convention of the Carriage Builders and the storm has passed, time after time. And then along speeds this one lead bullet, fired by a high school boy named Babriel Prinzip. It cuts the rope. National Association, which meets in The crash will be heard throughout

Large as is this figure, it does not include business, farm or trucking wagons, but takes account only of such vehicles as the buggy, surrey, and other light

carriages. Statistics show that there were made on an average of a million to a million and a quarter horse-drawn spring vehicles each year for eight years prior to January 1, 1915, and during the year 1913 the number exceeded 1,290,000. These figures, which are partly due to the in-crease in population, naturally inspire confidence in the present and the future of

the carriage and wagon industry.

It is fair to assume that the vehicle product of 1913 was sold for more than \$60,000,000. A minimum of \$35,000,000 is invested in carriage factories in this country, to say nothing of the enormous capital involved in the wagon business, while the investment in manufacturing establishments making materials and parts exclusively for horse-drawn ve-hicles is probably as much more.

The coming Atlantic City conventions the 42d to be held by the vehicle men's organization, which was instituted in 1872 making it one of the very oldest trade bodies in America. The associa-tion does not fix prices nor take any action in labor matters; its functions are mainly directed to the uplift and advancement of the industry, and to the promotion of a friendly spirit among its

The Carriage Builders' National Association has been favored in past years, at their conventions with the presence of a number of prominent men, who, although not in the vehicle business, nevertheless were pleased to address the car-riage builders on subjects of interest to them. Among these men have been the late President McKinley, General William Tecumbeh Sherman, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, and others of almost equal fame. This year, Hon-John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union at Washington, and formerly United States Minister to several South hem. Among these men have been the American countries, will address the as-

sociation. In connection with the convention there will be held an extensive exhibition of all materials, parts ad machinery used in vehicle building, which will bring to the attention of the 1200 delegates all that is new in these lines.

There is much room for optimism in the carriage business and it will be a contented and enthusiastic gathering of prosperous manufacturers that will crowd the Million Bollar Pier at Atlantic City during the last week in September.

Clubs to Form Conference

An athletic club conference, composed of ten of the best known organizati country, is being organized to con-dual meets and annual competitions duct dual meets and annual competitions in different cities. The sports indulged in will include track and field contests, billiards, bowling, trap shooting, tennis, automobiling, handball, racquets, squash, checkers, chess and golf. The clubs likely to be included in the new organization are the New York A. C. Columbus A. C., Pittsburgh A. C., Kansas Chy A. C., Detroit A. C., Cleveland A. C., Missouri A. C., Missouri A. C., Hilnois A. C. and Chicago A. C.

MAKING GOWNS FOR SHOW

Southern Women at Capital Prepare

for Cotton Exhibition. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Wives and daughters of the Southern members of Congress and the Cabinet laid aside their calling cards and took up needle and thread today in the preparation of cotton gowns for display at the National Cotton Fashions Show, to be held here within the next fortnight. The

here within the next fortnight. The exhibition is intended to boom the use of cotton in lines that hitherto have been somewhat neglected.

Miss Mabel Stone, daughter of Senator Stone, of Missouri; Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of the Senator from Georgia; Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of the House Republican leader, are leaders in the undergan leader, are leaders in the undercan leader, are leaders in the undertaking. The show is to be held in a prominent downtown hotel and an effort will be made to have it national

BULLET OF SERVIAN STUDENT PLUNGED EUROPE INTO WAR

Assassination of Austrian Crown Prince Severed Fragile Thread That Bound Continental Nations in Precarious Amity.

LONDON, Sept. 21. What started this war in Europe? Everybody knows that millions of men are lined up to kill each other; that the civilization which Europe has been slowly building up since the dark ages has been thrown to the winds, and that the situation is too big to either write or talk about intelligently. It will take 199 years

way in a little town in Bosnia. One little twist of a chauffeur's wrist, as he turned an automobile into a side street, when he should have remained on the main rost; one little twitch of the right index finger on the trigger of a revolver in the hands of a high-school boy-they started this parents only two weeks ago and now to war in Europe.

It's hard to find enough to say about this one lead bullet. It went into the head of an archduke as he rode in his head of an archduke as he rode in his automobile. It sped through the chan-celleries of Europe. It circled about thrones. It entered the bed chambers of the world's kings, emperors or czars and drove sleep from the eyes of statesmen. It sped into millions of homes and brought sorrow and death. Organs of to sped into millions of homes and brought sorrow and death. Oceans of tears of women and little children it created. It flew into the bourses and money markets of the world and cut

Builders Declare Business of the more and cut their nerves.

1913 Largest in Trade History—Convention to Meet in Atlantic City.

The impression has gained currency, because of the popularity of the automobile, that carriages are no longer in their nerves.

To understand the situation in Europe before this buillet was fired, imagine, if you can, that every item of civilization—everything that is good, home science, art, music, surgery, education, culture, peace—had all been done up into one huge package and hung by a slender thread over a deep precipice. For years this package has swung this way. The winds of warr-have often threatened it, but the statesmen of Europe have steadled it and have strengthened the hold

Atlantic City, N. J., September 20, September 21, Will show that considerably over one million horse-drawn vehicles of Europe and they were making the most of it, but, lords as they were, of manking their sight various sections of mankind, their sight common that they cannot all be watched. But it would have well paid these lords of creation, and it would have well paid all humanity this bright Sunday morning, to have kept their eyes on Sarajevo.

AUSTRIAN CROWN PRINCE SHOT. What's happening there seems small mough at first. A little crowd of citi- declared. zens go down to the depot to see a special train come in; it bears the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who, if he lives, will some day be Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. He won't live three hours longer, but the crowds don't know that, neither do the kings and exars and Mrs. Werner will dine. char, neither do the kings and exars and emperors of the world. With the Archduke is his wife. They have left their four little children at home in Vienna and have come to Sarajevo, a little town in Bosnia, to pay a resul visit. Europe and all humanity might well keep their eyes glued to the automobile which is to pass through the badly paved streets of Sarajevo at 10 o'clock in the morning. First there is a bomb explosion. A typographer has thrown it. It doesn't hit the automobile histead, it hits the elbow of the Archduke. It gees off a second later in the street some lards helind the royal car. The chauffeur, whose later in the street, some yards behind the royal car. The chauffeur, whose wrong twist of the wrist half an hour later is going to belp plunge hurops into the greatest war mankind has ever known, has put on speed and saved the royal pair. Destiny has decided that it is not at 10:10 in the morning that the Archiuks shall die, but at 10:20, and that not a typographer's bomb, but a high school boy's hand shall cut the rops from which hangs over the precipios of war school boy's hand shall cut the rope from which hangs over the precipies of war the world's civilization and peace.

"I'll return to the depot by an out-of-the-way route," says the Archduke, smiling. He's accustomed to attempts at assassaination, members of his own family have been effect to the control of the control o

assassination, members of his own family have been killed in that way and he thinks a change in his route will outtrick any other attempt.

"Go down the Apel qual along the water front." is the order given to the chauffeur. "He's a good chauffeur; only a little while before he had he'ped save the Archduke's life by speeding up at just the right one-unillenth of a second." "We want be go to the houlds be see the Archduke's life by speeding up at fust the right one-millionth of a second fust the right one-millionth of a second the suspices of the Mt. Royal Yacht Club, of Mt. Royal N. Y. Yisherday those who were injured in the bomb explosion." says the Doke, suddenly. The chauffeur doesn't snow the town well the should have continued along the water front. But he makes a mistake. One title turn of his steering wheel and the car is in a side street.

On Saturday the nine craft were sent down the river to Paulsboro and re-

holiday playing and watch and list-n." Iteal

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.—Receipts, 17,669 bush. There was a fair inquiry from both miliers and exporters. Spring wheat was ic lower, but winter ruled steady. Car lots, in export eighter to the winter ruled steady. Car lots, in export eighter to 2 red, spot and September. \$1,120, 117. No. 2 red, Western, \$1,1691.21; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1,2761.32

CORN.—Receipts, 4048 bush. Demand sirily active and prices ic higher, under lighterings. Car lots for local trade, as to meation. No. 2 yellow, \$84,688c; steamer, relian, \$86,884c.

OATS.—Receipts, \$9,232 bush. Market

incation: No. 2 yellow, 8814689c.; steamer, yellow, 8828815c.

OATS.—Receipts, 89.232 bush. Market strong and %c. higher, with fair demand for local consumption and export. No. 2 white, 54955c.; żto. 481545c.

FLOUR.—Receipts, 1500 bbis., 1.828,220 lbs. in sacks. Trade slow, but mill limits firmly maintained. Winter, clear, \$4,7055. do. straight, 5565.25; do. patent, \$5,4095.75; kansas, straight, jute sacks, \$5,5095.50; apring, first clear, \$4,250.25c. do., straight, 55,250.60; arright, first sacks, \$5,5096.50; apring, first clear, \$3,500.25c. Tavorite brands, \$0,2596.75; do. straight, 55,250.60; do., straight, \$5,250.75; do., regular first clear, \$4,700.25c. do., straight, \$5,250.75; do., regular grade—Winter, clear, \$4,705.50; do., regular grade—Winter, clear, \$4,705.50; do., straight, \$5,05.50; do., patent, \$5,250.70; RYE FLOUR. Ruled steady, but quiet, at \$5,05.50 per bill. in wood.

PROVISIONS

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A light jobbing movement and little change in prices. City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 31832c.; city beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 31832c.; city beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 31832c.; city beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 31834c.; Western beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 31834c.; Western beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 31843c.; Western beef, knuckies and tenders, smoked, 3264c.; hearn, \$407941; pork, family, \$201727. Hams, S. P. cured, toose, 1544316 do., do., smoked, 1894 light, other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 18418c.; do., boiled, boneless, 28423c.; picheles, benudders, S. P. cured, less, 28423c.; picheles, do., smoked, 1443144; cose, 124124c.; do., smoked, 1443144; helles, in pickle, according to average, loose, 169436c.; heakfast basen, western cured, 22424c.; brankfast basen, Western cured, 22424c.; land, Western cured, 22424c.; land, western refined, tierces, 1145115c.; do., do., do., do., toos, 1145115c.; land pure city, kettle rendered, in the cess, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, pure city, kettle rendered, in the cost, 114512c.; land, land,

WEGETABLES

Market dull and pointness and cabbage lower. Western patatoes per bush.—Pennsylvania, choice, 60g/55c. do., fair to good, 50g/55c. White pointness, Jersey, per hasket, 40 grafic. Sweet pointness. Eastern Shore, per luid.—No. 1 \$1.7562.35 No. 2 75c.631. Sweet pointness, North Carolina, per bid.—No. 1, \$1.7562. No. 2, 75c.631. Sweet pointness, Per luid.—No. 1, \$2.5062.75 No. 2, \$1.506 1.51. Sweet pointness, Jersey, per bid.—No. 1, \$2.5062.75 No. 2, \$1.506 1.52. Sweet pointness, Jersey, per basket, 40 gibt. Onlions, Western and Connecticut Valley, choice, per 100-15, barg, \$1.0601.20; do. medium, per 1

FRESH FRUITS

Apples more plentiful and easier. Other fruits generally steady. Apples, per bbl.—Gravenstein, \$262.50; Blush, \$1.752.50; other good cathing varieties, \$1.752.50; medium, \$1.569. weighing weighing to generally per hamper, 309.50c, Lemons, per box, \$364. Plieapples, per crate—Porto Rico, \$1.2523.25; Florida, \$192.50. Cranber—967.60c, \$0.931.10.

for history books to give the news.

The answer is: One little lead builet from a revolver in the hands of a Servian high-school boy. And this buillet probably would never have been fired if an ordinary chauffeur had not lost his way in a little town in Bosnia. One little know it-yet. All of them feel sorry for the little children who are left orphans in the palace at Vienna. Emperor William of Germany and his wife telegraph to the little children. "We can scarely

think that you are plunged into this im-mensurable sorrow."

The Emperor didn't know then that a million times four children probably would be plunged into immeasurable grief before the effect of the flight of that one lead bullet had dled away.

WOMAN BEGS FOR TEETH BEING HELD AS EVIDENCE

Can't Wait Until Men Are Tried for Alleged Theft.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.-Soup as a steady diet palls on Mrs. Minnie Werner. A good, thick beefsteak, celery, corn on the cob and such substantial viands would make a welcome change. Mrs. Werner's appetite is all that she could wish, and she makes a comfortable living from her store at 6108 South State street; yet she has been obliged to

subsist on invalid's diet for four months.

The secret is that Mrs. Werner has no teeth. She had teeth once, but the Magnard, author of "Berenice" and other operas. He was a son of the late Francis Magnard, for many years chief editor State's Attorney has them now as an of Le Figure or hope A against two men under indict- Alberic Ma ment for burglary. Mrs. Werner, however, would rather turn all the thieves
In Illinois loose than go without a real
rifle. He fired and killed both the Ger-

meal much longer. The teeth were stolen from Edward G. Soon afterward a squadron of Unit re-Brown of 608 South State street where Brown, of 608 South State street, where Mrs. Werner left them to be repaired. Walter Polaski and Frank Duraski were There he was shot dead. The composer's son-in-law, who passed the lock was also become the composer's son-in-law, who passed the lock was also become the composer's son-in-law, who passed the lock was also become the composer's son-in-law, who passed the lock was also become the composer's son-in-law, who passed the lock was also become the lock was als Walter Foliation and Frank to the state arrested as the burglars and the loot was recovered. It was all turned over to the state's attorney, and yesterday the men Magnard's villa, containing pictures,

The Captain pondered. "Will you promise to exhibit them at the trial?" he asked.
"I would promise anything to get my teeth back." Mrs. Werner assured him. "Then I will get them frim the State's ttorney tomorrow," he said. Today

COMMON PARAFFIN OIL GOOD FOR POLISHING FURNITURE

Costs Only Twenty Cents a Pint and

Lasts Long,

Few women know the excellent properties of common laratin oil as a substitute for furniture polish. It is only 20 cents a pint, and a pint will list for a very long time. A small quantity of the oil should be used and polished with a dry clath. The streasy streaks that so often come on highly polished furniture will quickly vanish under this treatment, and, in the matter of cost, there will be a tremendous saving in the use of paraffin oil instead of expensive polishes.

The following is an excellent way to clean a minering machine. It is very difficult to dry the inside therefore, it is best to grind places of stale bread to grind places of stale bread the rail-

best to grind pieces of state bread through it. In this manner all the grease will be subskly collected, and the pieces of fat and sain which invariably citing to the small knives will seen be carried DISCONTINUE ANNUAL PARADE Then carefully wipe with a slean

ETHEL WINS RACE

BULLET RHINGS WAR'S WORS
"Look, Europe: Look, all humanity!
Turn your eyes from the aliars of the british and the first one in wins the prize provided it stay within the five-

ries, Cape God, Barty Black, per bbt., \$4.8005; tranberries, Cape God, Early Black, per crate. \$1.15672 cranberries. Jersey, per crate. Dark, \$1.15672.25; light, \$1.061.25. Huckleberries, per quart. 45%; Peaches, Virginia, per 20-1b. basket, 256700c; do., do., per crate, 75c.6\$1.00; do., Delaware and Maryland, per basket, 256710c; do. do., per crate, 75c.6\$1.25; peaches, Pennsylvania, per basket, 250710c; do., do., per crate, 75c.6\$1.26; peaches, Pennsylvania, per basket, 40c.6\$1.26; peaches, Jersey, white, per 5c.basket, 40c.6\$1. Penra, nearby, per bhi.—Bartlett, No.5; \$4.50076; do., No. 2, \$2.7566.25; dileges favories, No. 1, \$3.50076; do., No. 2, \$2.7566.25; dileges favories, No. 1, \$3.50076; do., No. 2, \$2.7566.25; dileges, Southern Delawares, per carrier, 403665c; grapes

SUGAR

Market steady, but quiet. Standard granulated, 7.30c.; fine granulated, 7.20c.; powdered, 7.30c.; confectioners A, 7.15c.; soft grades, 6.40(7.45c.)

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER.—Guist and weak, with moderate but ample offerings. Western fresh, solid-packed, oreanery, fainty specials, 84c; extra 32c; extra firsts, 33c; firsts, 293, 933045c; seconds, \$279,283c; citize jacked, 21925c, seto quality; nearby prints, farey, 85c; do., seconds, 279,29c. Special farey brands of prints jobbing at 336,36c; but unstractive stock dult. In free cases, nearby extra, 31c, per dos; nearby firsts, \$540 per standard take; western extra firsts, \$8,40 per standard take; Western extra firsts, \$8,40 per standard take; Western extra firsts, \$8,40 per scans; do. firsts, \$1.5061.89 per case; do. seconds, \$8.60,29.99 per case; do. firsts, \$1.5061.89 per case; do. firsts, \$1.5061

POULTRY

LIVE.—Dull and unchanged Fowls, 17 g18c; old roosters, 16g12c; soring chickens, fine, large, 17g18c; do, medium sizes, 17g18c; gd, medium sizes, 17g18c; do, medium sizes, 17g18c; gd, do, string, 14g19c; gd, gd, sering, 14g19c; gd, gd, sering, 14g19c; gd, sering, 19g19c; do, weighing 1 lbs, aniover apiece, 70c, do, weighing 1 lbs, aniover, 50c; old, 50c; pigeona, per pair, 15g19c; do, old, 50c; pigeona, per pair, 15g19c; do, and in... Fresh, killed fowls, per lb., selected heavy, 21gc, fancy, weighing 4 lbs, spiece, 10g19c; weighing 4 lbs, apiece, 20c; weighing 4 lbs, apiece, 17g18c; weighing 3 lbs, and under apiece, 16c; old roosters, dry weighing 12g2 lbs, apiece, 10g20c; do, fair to good, 16g18c; chickens, Western, 31g64 lbs, and over apiece, let, do, do, 21g63 lbs, apiece, 10g17c; brolling chickens, Western, weighing 14g2 lbs, 17g18c; do, fair to good, 15g19c; square, per doz, white, weighter 10g12 lbs, per doz, \$4,1764.60; white, weighter 10g12 lbs, per doz, \$4,1764.60; white,

DEEP-BREATHING HABIT WARDS OFF FALL COLDS

Life-giving Draughts of Oxygen Flush Lung Cells.

The importance of deep breathing cannot possibly be overestimated. Once the regular habit is formed, the taking of deep life-giving draughts of air far into the lungs becomes automatic, and the greatest benefit will accrue to the wise person who forms this sensible habit,

as water performs a like function externally. The poisonous gases which linger are driven out, and the blood draws its heat and life from a far greater surface than is available when the lungs perform but half of their function. Now in the falltime colds and coughs are generally rampant. But deep breath-

Fresh air flushes the lung cells fust

ing will so fortify the system that those ailments will meet with a resistance which will effectually ward them off. Cultivate this habit then immediately if you would pass a happy and healthful winter. NOTED COMPOSER FIGHTS.

BUT IS SHOT BY GERMANS Alberic Magnard Seized in His Gar-

den and Killed. PARIS, Sept. 21.-A painful episode of the recent German occupation of the country near the Aigle Forest is the

Magnard was residing at his

were indicted for burglary.

When Mrs. Werner learned of the indictment she went to Captain John Smith, at Englewood station.

"I've been patient lons enough," she declared. "I want my teeth, and I want them before I starve to death."

The Captain sand was sprinkled with petroleum by the German cavalry and set fire to. It is now a heap of rules.

by the German cavalry at it is now a heap of rules. CHATEAU OF MONTMORT

NOW MASS OF RUINS Former Old French Castle Taken and

Retaken Four Times. LONDON. Sept. II - A correspondent who has just returned from the district ground Esternay and Semane gives the ollowing account of fighting which Cu there before the Germans were ced northward

Holy Name Societies Change Plans,

knocked from their hinges and the rail-

Due to Pope's Death. It has been definitely doubted that there will be no street parade of the many Holy Name Societies of the city, as has been the custom in former sears. Action was taken on the imuter of a meeting of repe resentatives of the different moleties in the Church of the Transfiguration. Eith

street and Center ayer in yesterday, when almost 130 persons attended.

The changed picks are the air the death of Pope Price X and it is strongered that, instead of the law rully and parade, there will be distributed rullers entirely local and without muse; on Sunday, October 11,

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

MAMMOTH YEIN COAL AND IRON milical, Philindiophia, on Monday, Octob 12th, 1814, at 11:15 websch h. m. W. G. BROWN, Saurelary,