Member of New York Committee Says That Business May Be Resumed Before End of Week.

Governing Committee at its regular regional bank and can now draw by meeting tomorrow, was supplemented to-day by the statement that the Governing day by the statement that the Governing Committee favors this action and that Penn trading in bonds may be resumed before the end of this week,

One of the leading members of the Governing Committee is authority for this statement, and for the further statement that it is intended to extend the scope of trading on the floor gradually Next week or the week after other departments will be opened for trading, with the bond dealings to be accepted as a guide for restrictions in other issues.

Members of the Governing Committee insisted today that all the banking interests in New York desire the resump tion of trading on the board, and reports that opposition has been met in that quarter are without foundation. The reopening of the Chicago Stock

Exchange was naturally regarded with intense interest. There were no signs of a liquidating disposition on the Chicago exchange and bids were more plentiful than offers. The volume of business was small and included only a few stocks in which there was more than local interest.

Sterling exchange was strong, with more evidence of operations for a speculative element which is supposed to be buying exchange in anticipation of a demand for remittance against sales of bonds for foreign account. Demand opened at 4.88% and cables at 4.89%. Reichsmarks went down to the low point of 86, while Paris cables were in demand at 5,10%, showing a profit on gold exports to France, but French bankers are averse to talking about prospects of any shipments of the metal to France.

The heavy surplus shown by the Federal banks on Saturday has as yet had no tions. nfluence on the money market, and is reflected in any increased offering. Time money for all dates was in free supply in New York at 5 per cent. and call money loans generally at 4% per cent. On the New street curb bid prices are Copper, 47; St. Paul, 83; Great Northern prefered, 111; Brooklyn Rapid Transit,

82%; United States Steel 47%; United States Steel prefered, 104%; Baltimore and Ohio, 66%; American Can 20%; Southern Pacific, 85%; Western Union, 544; Pennsylvania, 1044; Central Leather, 324, and Union Pacific, 1114. Business on the curb was small because of scant offer-ings, and transactions were scattered and mostly for small lots.

Copper metal was strong at 12% cents. copper in all were placed on the upward movement now in progress.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

The Northern Pacific Railway has made application to the New York Stock Ex-change to list \$2,597,000 additional prior Hen 4 per cent. bonds, due 1997.

New York banks lost to the Subtreasury Saturday \$2,228,000, and since Friday have

The October output of the Utah Copper Company was 6,765,396 pounds.

Ten of the 30 hot mills at the Shenango tin plant will be operated this week as the result of retrenchment on the part of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-

RAILROAD EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.	
1914. 1	Энсгеанс
October gross \$880,041 Net 244,344 Four months' gross 3,570,118	\$42,22
Net 244.344	60,51
Four months' gross 3,570,118	*847,000
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Second week November. \$800.076	\$161,60
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Prem July 1 20,421,352 DETROIT AND MACKINAC	1,009,04
Second week November. \$10,182	\$2.23
From July 1 443,435	42.97
From July 1	
	\$2,32
From July 1 226, 565	53,40
From July 1	BRN.
Becond week November. \$20,410	83,41
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WEST	00,369
Second week November . 105,943	EHN.
From July 1 1.780,503	47,25
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October oper, revenue \$4,110,502	\$18,900
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First week November ... \$40,492 From July 1 907,677 MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS. Fear ended June 30-sar ended Ju

PERE MARQUETTE. Total operating revenue \$16,915,197 \$1,002,519 [baffold 4,662,659

BANK CLEARINGS Bank clearings today compare with on sponding day last two years:

1914 1915 1912 Philadelphia #21,010.055 #25,087,485 #22,015,702 Westen 16,577,207 10,022,162 10,008,000

PROTEST RATE INCREASES WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - Protests com the meat and livestock business generally against the proposed increases in freight rates on cattle and drassed meats are pouring into the Interstate Commerce Commission. The stock men ask that the increases, which would become effective on December is, be aur-pended until public hearings can deter-mine their reasonableness.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE REOFENS CHICAGO, Nov. E -The Chicago Stock CRICAGO, Nov. 25—The Chicago Stock Exchange reopened this morning after being closed since the day the war started in Europe. The first trade today was 30 shares of St. Paul at 15%, the same price as at the close on July M. The next trade was 30 shares of Union Cathide at 156, full-weed by D shares at the contract of the contract of

PENN NATIONAL REDISCOUNTS \$50,000 AT REGIONAL BANK

First Transaction of the Kind at New Federal Institution.

The Penn National Bank today redisounted \$50,000 worth of commercial pairst bank in District No. 3, of which Philadelphia has the Federal reserve bank, to receive any of the new Federal eserve notes, which are issued against the collaterial deposited by the Penn National Bank.

The paper deposited by the bank, which The announcement made by the Special matures within 10 days from today, came Committee of Five of the New York under the 315 per cent discount rate, and Stock Exchange on Saturday that the Was rediscounted by the Federal Reserva offer of resuming trading in bonds at Bank at this figure. The bank was credminimum prices will be taken up by the sted with \$50,000 on the books of the H. C. Beitzel, assistant cashler of the Penn National Bank, said not all of the \$50,000 in notes will be taken out at one sources will be taken out at one time, but that the bank will take out aome of the notes this afternoon. The notes will be the first of their kind to go into circulation in this city.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The curb market was rong at 1 o'clock, and quotations were as slows: Standard Oil of California, 2050/200; low Jersey, 3850/088; Prairie, 3800/380; In-

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The metal market was steady today. The in five-ten lots was 50% \$6344c: 25-ton into 50%c. bid: tead, 3.806 4c., spetter, 5.1565.25c., atum)num, 18.506

PLAN BANKS TO BOOM TRADE

Would Establish One Each in Central and South America.

and South America.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A plan is being considered by bankers and business men in this city and Iowa to establish a branch bank in a thrifty city in Central America, and other branch on the west coast of South America to develop trade relations between the United States and branch bank in a thrifty city in Central America, and other branch on the westcoast of South America to develop trade relations between the United States and those sections. The proposal developed after the delegates returned from the

The delegates agreed that a bank financed by manufacturers and business men in the Mississippi Valley must precede trade extension in the Central and 2,129,000 businels. South American republics. posed to organize a bank with a capital of \$500,000, each of 25 firms, to subscribe for stock up to \$20,000. The branches are not to compete with New York institu-

WAR LOAN INVESTORS' MANY

Private Subscribers Expected to Take Entire British Issue.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—There was no let-up in today's rush of private investors to subscribe to the new £350,000,000 war loan. It is probable that upon al-lotment none will be left for bankst and insurance companies.

The American group of securities was strong in spots. Resumption of dealings in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange is being looked forward to

Reported successes by General Villa were responsible for heaviness in Mex-lcan railway securities. A belief that the rebellion in South Africa has been \$5.000.25. crushed induced a better feeling in the dealings in Kaffirs. Russian securities The Bank of England was a light dis-counter of premoratorium bills. Rates for loans and bills were easy.

BRYAN WILL NOT RESIGN

White House Calls Story of His Intention to Quit Cabinet "Absurd." WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—"Absurd, ridiculous and not worth dignifying by denying it." this in effect was the White Modern Institution on Old Kaighn House characterization of a report that Secretary of State Bryan was to resign from the Cabinet March 4 next. Secretary Tumulty laughed when the report was

"If Secretary Bryan was about to retire, or contemplated such a step," he said, "I think we would know of it. It can be said with emphasis that there

Secretary Bryan is on his way to Washington from Miami, Fla., where he six-acre tract, known as the old spent a few days at his winter home. All Kaighn farm, on which the hospital is knowledge of the secretary's plans were erected is the highest point in Camden. disclaimed at the State Department by Mr. Bryan desired to devote himself to the rehabilitation of the Democratic party by having it align itself defi-nitely against the liquor interest. Basis for this news of the Secretary's inten-tion was found in an article over Mr. Bryan's signature in the current issue of his weekly paper, the Commoner,

YEGGMEN DYNAMITE SAFE

Daring Robbers Obtain \$300 From Reading, Pa., Office.

READING, Pa., Nov. 23.—Almost within the shadow of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in this city, Yeggmen early today dynamited the safe in the office of the Crew-Levick Oil Company, confiscated

The company's establishment is lo-cated in West Reading, directly across the new Penn street bridge spanning the Schuylkill. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door. Windows in several realdences in the vicinity were smashed by the force of the explosion.

A detachment of State police and a posse of suburbanites started in pursuit of the robbers, who are believed to have posse of suburbanites started in pursuit of the robbers, who are believed to have boarded a coal train.

REPUBLICAN LOSES OFFICE

Dropped From Internal Revenue Serv-

ice by Democrat Superior. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28.—That the Democrats intend to take all offices possible was shown today when Daniel Bur-ton, of Milisboro, outside Deputy Collector ton, of Milisboro, outside Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, received notice from Joshua W. Miles, the collector, that his acryices would terminate November 30. Burton is a Republican, has held his position for a number of years and was supposed to be in the classified service. It is understood that Dr. R. P. Fletcher, deputy in charge of the office here, also will be dropped and both places filled by Democrats. It is expected the Republicans will

WHEAT OPENS EASY BEARS PREDOMINATE IN CHICAGO MARKET

EVENING LEDGER SPHILLSPELDHIAL SATURDAY

\$1.201/2 for May, With mission Houses Good.

wheat market at the opening today was bearish and the market was easier. The

pool was favorable. It is estimated that the stocks of wheat in the Punjab are about 101,000,000 bushels, or about 4,000,000 the reserve banks has been suppli bushels over the supply last year at this an adequate quantity of the notes. time. Millers' stocks in Great Britain are large, and it is expected that the arrivals this week will be heavy. Prospects were for a good increase

the visible supply in the United States. The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 1432 cars, against 1537 cars ; year ago; at Winnipeg, 847 cars, agains 1960; at Chicago 171 cars, against 39. Ex ports from the United States may de crease in the near future, because of the fact that Argentina's supply will soon be available.

Offerings are being made for January-February shipment, and the bids are sufficiently below United States prices to attract business. Shipments from North America for the week were 8,377,000 bushels, of which 1,133,000 bushels were from

receipts here today were 242 cars. The stock at Liverpool is 1,350,000 bushels, an increase of 187,000 bushels for the week. recent Mississippi Valley Trade Conference at Memphis.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—HOGS—Receipts. 18.-000; markets 10c; higher; mixed and batchers. 57.1067.73; good heavy, \$7.5567.73; rogel heavy, \$7.1067.75; pigs. \$5.10 heavy, \$7.1067.45; light, \$7.1067.05; pigs. \$5.10 47.40; bulk, \$7.4067.66; LATTI, E. Receipts, 10.000; markets ateady; beaves, \$6.00760.50;

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—BUTTER firmer; re-celpts, 5057 packages: creamery, extra, 34449; 3445c.; high scoring, 354534c.; State dairy, 220435c.; imitation creamery, 234,62445c. EGOS steady; receipts, 8527 cases; fresh, ex-tra, firsts, 184530c.; fresh, firsts, 15957c.; near-by, whites, 456630c.; nearby, mixed, 15942c.; special marks, 256234cc.

CAMDEN'S NEW HOSPITAL OPENED FOR INSPECTION

Farm Cost \$250,000. The new West Jersey Homeopathic Hos-

pital and Dispensary, at Atlantic and Mount Ephriam avenues, Camden, was opened for inspection today. The building, which cost more than \$250,600, will be ready for patients December 1. Popular subscription raised the funds isn't a shadow of foundation for the for the purchase of the ground and the rumor." lecting the money having begun in 1910. The building is of brick and stone and is three stories high. In the basement officials. The story of his purpose to is three stories high. In the basement leave the Cabinet was to the effect that are situated waiting rooms, X-ray room. operation room for minor injuries, out-patient surgical department, pathological laboratory, diet kitchen and linen room. On the first floor are the offices of the superintendent and head nurse, the internes' room, nurses' library and lecture ternes' room, nursees' library and lecture room, trustees' meeting room, receiving ward, auxiliary diet kitchen and five medical wards having 24 beds. The children's public ward with 10 beds, and 20 private wards for women, and two suites, are on the second floor. An ob-stetrical ward and nursery are also on this fictor.

LECTURE PROGRAM VARIED

Interesting Subjects in University Extension Course This Week.

Prof. Stockton Axson, of Rice University, Texas, will begin this week's sched-ule of university extension lectures in Association Hall, Germantown, this after noon, with a lecture on "Society and the Individual in Ibsen's Plays." James Hervey Hysiop, formerly professor of ethics and logic in Columbia University, will speak this evening in Witherspoon Hall

apeak this evening in Witherspoon Hall on "Psychical Research in Relation to Telepathy and Spiritiam."

Other lectures of the week will be "Japan and the Dutch East Indies," illustrated with colored views and motion pictures, by R. C. Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, in Association Hall, Tuesday evening: "Human Responsibility in Shake-spears's Tragedies," by Professor Avances speare's Tragedies," by Professor Axson in Griffith Hall, Tuesday evening; "Analy sis of Shaw's Missillance," by Alfred H. sts of Shaw's Misalliance," by Alfred H. Brown, playwright and dramatic critic, in Witherspoon Hall, Wednesday afternoon; the fourth of a series on "The Ascent of Man." by Dr. S. C. Schmucker, in Association Hall, Thursday evening, and "Happiness." by Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Mrs. Macy, in Witherspoon Hall, Priday evening.

Hall, Friday evening. RESORT COMPANY PAID CLAIMS Suchange reopened this morning after sing closed since the day the war tarted in Europe. The first trade today has so shares of St. Paul at 125, the MOHILE, Ala., Nov. II.—Armed with shotguns and expecting a desperate battle, receiver and Christophas at the close of July M. He mant trade was is abares of Union in a coars with bloodhounds today was beat as of Union in a coars with bloodhounds today was builting for five convicts who last night him the coarse and Christophas for five convicts who last night him to claims of two are said to have been attited and Hand's claims, it is said would be paid later. No decision was reached by Vice Chan-

NEW BANKS' FIRST WEEK

\$203,415,000 Gold. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The Federal weekly statement of the condition of the counted \$50,000 worth of commercial paper at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philager at t to the amount of \$203,415,000; legal tender, silver certificates and subsidiary coin, \$37,308,000, making a total of \$210,722,000. Demand Through ComRediscounts aggregated \$5,807,000; nll dance, insuring a full cargo for every other assets, \$95,000, making a total or steamship both on the inward and out-\$246,435,000. The capital paid in was \$18.-672,000: reserve deposits, \$227138,000, and ward voyages. This is due to the cheaper freight rates when compared with the transcontinental railway routes. Federal reserve notes in circulation,

Gold reserve against all liabilities was

demand through commission houses generally was good. The market at Liverpool was easier.

Crop news from Argentina and Liver-Kansas City but the showing elsewhere was much smaller. The Federal reserve notes were issued principally in Chicago. New York and Minneapolis, but each of

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

	ON THEIR PRINCIPLE ATTEN
	Sun and Tides
Sun rises	6:54 a.m. Sun sets 4:39 p.m. PHILADELPHIA.
High water Low water.	. 6:00 a.m. High water, 6:26 p.m. 12:40 a.m. Low water, 1:04 p.m.
	REEDY ISLAND.
High water,	2:40 a.m. High water, 3:15 p.m. 9:22 a.m. Low water, 9:58 p.m.
	BREAKWATER.
High water.	12:31 a.m. High water 12:30 p.m. 6:17 s.m. Low water 6:35 p.m.

Vessels Arriving Today

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Str. Columbian, San Francisco, merchandise.
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Str. Joseph J. Cuneo (Nor.), Port Antonio.
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Will CAUSE WAR IN CHINA
Revolutionist Counts on U. S. to
Maintain Peace in Far East.

"China and America alone can main-

Steamships to Arrive

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Movements of Vessels

Sir. Lushania (Br.), for New York, steamed from Liverpool November 21
Str. America (Nor.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Boston November 22.
Str. America (Nor.), for Philadelphia, arrived at Bangor November 27.
Str. Inseph Cunec (Nor.), for Philadelphia, arrived at Bangor November 22.
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Str. Persian, for Philadelphia, steamed from Jackbonville November 22. nber 22. Sattlin, Philadelphia for Tampa, was 95 south of Overfalls lightship at moon Nu-er 22. Thomas H. Lawrence, Philadelphia for Thomas H. Lawrence, Philadelphia for nd, salled from Vineyard Haven Novem-

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

Steamships offer moderately to meet the demand for prompt loading. Rates are firm, The sail market is unchanged. Steamships offer moderately to meet the demand for prompt loading. Rates are firm. The sail market is machinged.

Lady lyeagh (br.) Guif to Nantes, grain 15,000 quarters, fee. December.

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William F. Paimer, 1000 tons, Philadelphia to Sayas, coal, private terms, prompt.

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Massana (Br.), 2001 tons, Philadelphia to Sague, coal, private terms, November.

Massana (Br.), 1201 tons, transatiantic trade, including Salifax and St. John. N. B., 6 and including Salifax and St. John. N. B., 6 mouths, 6a, 6d., delivery and redelivery United Kingdom, November.

Sobta (Br.), 2005 tons, same, 2 or a round trip, 6a, 1d., delivery and redelivery United Kingdom via Canada, November.

Sobta (Br.), 2715 tons, same, one round trip, 6a, 1d., delivery and redelivery United Kingdom with Canada, November.

Wallouto, 165 tons, same, one round trip, 2715 delivery and redelivery United Kingdom, November.

Wallouto, 1755 tons, same, one round trip, 2715 delivery and redelivery United Kingdom, November.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED olt and Mackinac Railway, Familiar sami-1 2th per cent. on common and preferred is January T. Books close December 15 capts January 8.

BIG CARGOES SENT VIA CANAL

Federal Reserve Institutions Hold Shipments of Fruit, Wine and Salmon

Arriving Here From Coast. A large cargo of fruit, wine and salmor Reserve Board today issued the first ports, via the Panama Canal, and another is due tomorrow. The American-

Steamship officials engaged in the At-lantic-Pacific business via the Panama Canal are amazed at the rapid growth of A comparison of rates furnished by the

Luckenback Steamship Company is given in the following table. The articles are typical of the traffic, and the unit taken bearish and the market was easier. The receipts at spring wheat points were large. There were resting orders in the market around \$1.50\(\frac{1}{2}\) for May, and the market around \$1.50\(\frac{1}{2}\) for May, and the market around \$1.50\(\frac{1}{2}\) for May, and the second size of the traine, and the cash reserve 105 per cent., and is carlead iots, this being customary and cash reserve against all liabilities, after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve market around \$1.50\(\frac{1}{2}\) for May, and the second size of the traine, and the customary and cash reserve 105 per cent., and is carlead iots, this being customary and more convenient than the ton rate:

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*Per 10,000 lbs. †Per 100 lbs.

LITTLE FEATURE IN COTTON

List Showed Gains of From Two to Six Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-There was but little feature to the cotton market today, but the list at the start showed gains of from I to 6 points. There seemed to be a scarcity of December, and spot houses continued buying that option against sales of May.

Some accumulated hedge selling of the far months caused a slight reaction in those positions after the call, but De-cember continued steady. Liverpool cot-

GENERAL HWANG SAYS LOAN WILL CAUSE WAR IN CHINA

"China and America atone can main-tain peace in Asia, Provisional Presi-dent Yuan Shi-kai seeks an American loan so as to become Emperor. Without American assistance the dictator must abdicate and the Chinese revolution of 1911 will become a fact. With money from America Yuan Shi-kai will cause another great uprising in China,"

This is the warning and advice of General Hwang Hsing, the "liberator of China," and general of the revolutionary army which brought about the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. He is now liv-ing in seclusion at Media, with a price of \$100,000 on his head.

of \$100,000 on his head.

"In speaking of peace in Asia," the general continued, "I hope you will not think me presumptuous in placing China and America side by side—a strong nation and a weak one. But China is strong, It needs only a stable Government, a release from its dictator, to become the bulwark in Asia's peace. We Chinese who have come to this country. Chinese who have come to this country find in you a desire for peace and an antipathy to aggression, a feeling simi-lar to that of our own people." General Hwsng sald Yuan Shi-kai can

get no money from the warring nations in Europe and that the tide was turning against him in China. He said the people of China appreciated America's stand in refusing to be a party to the recent

tims country trying to negotiate a large the collection for a long time, as he with their mother, have received another schemes, General Hwang said. "Europe stands unmistakably identified, through letter, which reads as follows: has been thrown into war by a few ambitious men," he said, "and what I fear is that a few ambitious men may described and cardens suffered. His throw Asia into a terrible war.

FIGHTING AT GUADALAJARA

Carranza Garrison Attacked by Forces Under General Angeles. SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mex., Nov. 22. Sharp fighting between the Carrangistan garrisoning Guadalajara and the conven-tion's force under General Felipe Angeles is reported to have been in progress at that city, the capital of Jalisco, last night. Information received here states that

Guadalajara has already fallen. EXPLORERS SEND ANIMALS

General Angeles proposed to capture the city within a few hours. If he was well equipped with artillery it is probable that

First Shipment Received From U. of

Four Steamships Now in Course of Construction.

MONTREAL, Que. Nov. 21.—Despite resent war conditions, the Canadian Palfic has now four steamers building on he Clyde. Two were launched since the outbreak of the war.

The Metagama, sister ship to the Missanable, a steamship recently completed and put on the run between Liverpool

Salomon is now manager of the Siegel-Cooper Company of Chicago.

Mr. Stanchfield said that Salomon would be asked to testify to the actions troops from Mexican soil, is companies of of Siegel on the day that the Austin marines will leave Vera Cruz today. They will come north on the transport Hancock and the auxiliary cruiser Prairie, and will be quartered permanently at the pected to show that Siegel had no perof Siegel on the day that the Austin Nichola Company check for \$654.06, the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

This will be the largest number of men and had compiled charts to combat the ever quartered at League Island, and will be in pursuance of the Navy Department's Assistant District Attorney Arthur Train,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT Receipts 105,145 bush There as a fair export inquiry and the market aled steady, offerings were understa Quositions Cur lots in export sixvator No. 2 ed. spat and November, \$1.1481.17; No. 2 ed. Western, \$1.1081.22; No. 1 Northern Juluth, \$1.25461.284 CORN. Receipts 7201 bush. The market an dull and prices were it lower. Quota-ons. Cor lots for local frade, as to location. No. 2 reliow, old. ShipSTig., steamer reliow, d. Silando.

OATS. Receipts 7550 bush. Trade more clive and prices the higher. Quotations: No. white, 5thys 5 m; atandard white, 505656.; 6. 5, white, 54505bc.;

RYE FLOUR.—Slow of sale, but values steadly maintained We quote nearby and Western in wood at \$5.50@6.

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS Little trading but values firmly maintain-M. Refiners list of prices: Standard gran-lated. 5.15c. inc. granulated. 5.10c.; powdered. 5.20c.; confectioners A. 5c.; soft grades. 4.2594.85c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE. The market steady under small upplies, but trade quiet. Quotations: New ork, full-cream, earlier recepts, choice, 10%, file: go., do., current make, choice, 15%c.; o., do., fair to good, 14%915c.; do., part kitms, 85 lic. ariet ruled firm with damand readily absorb-g all offerings of choice stock. Quotations: (stern, fresh, solid-macked creamery, fatter secings, 470 extin. Sec. extra fires, 336 excises, 216226, as to quantity nearby prints, nec. 35c.; do do, average extra 366247c.; s. fires, 336216c.; do, seconds, 30631c. ectal lancy brands of prints jobbing at 43 45c.

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EGGS.—There was a good outlet for the limited receipts of fine newhald ears and values were firmly held. Quotations: In free rands, hearby, extra, 40c. per doz.; nearby firsts, \$10.80 per standard case; nearby current receipts. \$5.00\$10.20 per standard case;

AND PHOTOGRAPHED

AFTER LIVELY RUN

discovered he was caught and returned

advertisement for a garden seedhouse. He understood the strength of her objection when he recovered from the kick

with which she resented his aromatic

Properly discouraged in one direction

dren of the neighborhood. Many a youngster resisted the temptation to eat the last bon-bon to bestow it on Speck. Ap-

juvenile delinquency, as well as of being a receiver of stolen goods.

Speck is owned by Master Haywood

Will Introduce Expert Testimony and

Ask Quashing of Indictment.

GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The de-

of counsel for the defense, only two wit nesses were to be called. They were Sid

HIS LAWYER CONFIDENT

SIEGEL'S DEFENSE OPENS:

"SPECK" CAUGHT

Swarthmore.

In apiece, per fair, 500:1 old, per pair, 500:2 pigeons, per pair, 156/15c.

DRESSED.—Dermand active for fine desirable-vised stock and prices firm on this description. Qurotations: Turkeys—Faire; large, swing, 249/25c.; average recepts, spring 229/25c.; inferior, spring 109/20c. No. 1 old, 25/25c. Fowling per lb. selected heavy, 20c., veighing 41-65 the apiece, 15c. 16c. do., 4 lisapiece, 17s/15c. do., 25 lbs. apiece, 17s/15c. do., 25/45c. do., 35/45c. apiece, 17c. do., 15/45c. do., 35/45c. apiece, 17c. broiling chickens, western, fair to good, 12g/15c. spring ducke, 10f/15c.; apring sceen, 10f/15c.; spring ducke, 10f/15c. spring sceen, 10f/15c. spring ducke, 15/10f/15c. spring sceen, 10f/15c. spring ducke, 15/10f/15c. spring sceen, 10f/15c. spring ducke, 15/10f/15c. spring freed, 10f/15c. spring ducke, 15/10f/15c. spring freed, 10f/15c. spring ducke, 15/10f/15c. spring freed, 10f/15c. spring sceen, 10f/15c. spring sceen, 10f/15c. spring ducke, 15/10f/15c. spring freed, 10f/15c. spring sceen, 10f/15c. spring freed, 10f/15c. spring

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

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Trade fair and values well sustained on choice stock of most descriptions. Quotations: White potatoes, per bush.—Pennsylvanis, 552 (20.1), New York, 456250c.; white potatoes, Jersey, per basket, 35640c.; sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, per bbl.—No. 1, 81.7522.25; No. 2, 81; sweets, Jersey, per bbl.—No. 1, 18363.50; No. 2, 82622.25; sweets, Jersey, per basket, Dosy Toe. Onlons, choice, per bush, 40645c.; do., choice, per 100-lb, bag, 81.1061.15; do., medium, per 100-lb, bag, 85c.681; do., seconds, per 100-lb, bag, 50660c. Cabbage, domestic, per 100-lb, bag, 85c.681; do., North Carolina, per basket, 8161.25; do., North Carolina, per basket, 51c.681. Beans, Florida, per basket, 8161.25; New York, per hunch, 15805c. Mushrooms, per 4-lb, basket, 8161.66.

GIRL, ARMED, WAITS FOR BLACK HANDERS ON STREET CORNER

Unmistakably Identified as Miss Constance Kopp, Anthe Trespasser on Flower noved for Months, Main-Beds and Gardens at tains Unrenounced Vigil at Place Named in Letter.

It was following a long chase which HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 23,-Miss sent captive and captors many times Florette Kopp and Miss Constance Kopp, around the 60 by 180 foot lot at the home | who have been terrorized for several of Professor A. T. Gay, in Swarthmore, months by means of Black Hand threats that Speck was caught and photographed and the discharge of firearms at night on today. His picture has been wanted for the farm near Wyckoff, where they live

"Madam-We demand \$1000 or we will gressor in many cases of trespass, when kill you. Give Monee to girl dressed in flower beds and gardens suffered. His black at the corner of Broadway and consistent infraction of household rules | Carroll street, Paterson, Saturday night. has caused him to be regarded as incor- If you don't pay we will fire your house. We know your horse and wagon. We live Speck's record as a baby Shetiand is in Paterson. Ha ha! H. K. & Co."

somewhat out of the ordinary. It was Miss Constance Kopp, the elder of the just three months ago, when the flower two sisters, waited at the corner in Patbeds at Swarthmore were blossoming as fast as they could, that Speck wandered erzon until 9 o'clock on Saturday night. but no girl dressed in black approached forth from the paddock back of the sta-ble early one morning. Later, when he became tangled up in a pair of lace cur-left for her home. She had a revolver tains left over night on the lawn by a laundress who believed green grass the concealed in her muff and was ready to use it. best of bleachers, he was extricated, for-

given and returned to his natural guardian. But it was not long before he was some of his deputies patrolled the neighborhood of Broadway and Carroll street in an automobile for an hour, closely line an automobile for an hour, closely line and street in an automobile for an hour, closely line and street line and stre in an automobile for an hour, closely watching Miss Kopp and all women original research, paralleling and criss-crossing in every direction the carefully cultivated flower beds of the lawn. When dressed in black who passed this corner. The Kopp family lived happily together on the Wyckoff farm until one day last to the anxious mother in the paddock to be disciplined. Madame Shetland's ideas June when the first anonymous letters reached them. Then nocturnal prowlers began to discharge revolvers and shotregarding her son did not include his posing as a dilettante nor as a walking guns under the bedroom windows at the

> After county detectives had failed to capture the prowiers and the Post Office authorities had falled to find the Black Hand letter writers Sheriff Heath stationed a guard at night at the farm. This watchman is still on duty.
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> The Misses Kopp recently won a verdict

however, he set forth hunting trouble in another. In a short time he had scraped an acquaintance with most of the chliof \$50 in a suit against Harry Kaufman, a Paterson silk manufacturer, whose au-tomobile struck the buggy in which they were riding last June. Kaufman did not pay the \$50 until one day recently, when Miss Constance Kopp, seeing him ples and cake likewise were collected for him; and chocolate cakes intended for the neighborhood sewing circle were denuded when Miss Constance Kopp, seeing difficulty of the second of their toothsome covering by Speck's juvenile friends. Thus he came under suspicion of silently aiding and shetting On another occasion Kaufman, while notoring with a party of friends, berated

Miss Kopp in passing her in the street. He was arrested and fined \$5.

The Misses Kopp are attractive young women. The family is well to do. The authorities have granted the young women permission to carry revolvers.

"If we ever catch a strange man sucching around our house after dark we will use the revolvers," said Miss Constance

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1915 AUTO LICENSES READY

State Highway Department Shipping

Siegel, former banker and merchant of New York city, opened today. According to the plans of John B. Stanchfield, chief Them by Parcel Post, Automobile Boenses for 1915 will be shipped to owners from the State High-way Department by parels post sins year. Applications for Boenses should be ney Salomon, former manager of the lith street store in New York city, and H. B. Fernald, an expert accountant. Mr. made early as the parcels post will be taxed to the utmost during the hollday

The new licenses go into effect Jennary I, 1915. Four thousand licenses already have been taken out by automobile own-ers. This department expects to avail ers. The department expec-

PRESIDENT'S THANKSOLVING

Mr. Wilson to Spend Holiday With

ever quartered at League Island, and will be in pursuance of the Navy Department's plan to make the local many yard the largest marine base in the country. Upon the processor a fall record familiary 2, looks close semi-annual pay cent, pounts January 2, looks close comer 1 and record sample familiary 1, pay cent, pounts of and record sample familiary 1, pay cent, pounts of the familiary 1, pay cent, pounts of the familiary 1, pay cent, pounts of the familiar description of the familiary 1, pay cent, pounts of the familiar description of the familiar descri