BUSINESS ON LARGER SCALE IN EXCHANGE TODAY; MORE ISSUES

Sales of Stock for Most Part at Same Prices as at Close Yesterday—Feeling Much Better.

Business on the Stock Exclining here today was on a larger scale, more issues being dealt in. Sales, for the most part, were at the same prices as the closing yesterday, while there were some declines from the July 30 closing prices. Quite a few issues, however, showed advances as compared with the prices when the exchange closed in the end of July. Among these were Keystone Telephone. which in the afternoon was It's points. higher, Philadelphia Electric up 115. Tonopah Mining up 13-16, and Uni 1 Gas Improvement, up is, and also is higher than the closing price yesterday.

The feeling throughout the financial district was much better and every one, as a rule, was optimistic. The action of the Special Committee of Five in deciding to issue prices over the ticker in the usual way met with general approval and dld much to grengthen confidence.

As was the case in the trading yesterday, there was a complete absence of liquidation, which has been generally feared would take place when the exchange opened. Instead of this expeced liquidation reports came in the financial district today that there has been some investment demand for securities from the other side. The buying orders, it was said, have come chiefly from Lon-

A feature of this foreign buying bas been United States Steel common, but ralls and copper shares have been in-cluded in the favored issues. Features of the trading in New York

Features of the trading in New York today were Southern Pacific convertible 5s. Interborough-Metropolitan 42s and American Telephone convertible 44s. All three bonds were active in the trading throughout the day. Various reports were current as to the cause of the sctivity in Interborough-Metropolitan. The popular idea was that the preferred stock will be restored to the dividend list at the next meeting of the directors, but there was a quiet intimation that something else besides the preferred dividend form the basis of strength in bonds.

There are some operators who assert there will be readjustment of capitalization, which will cut down the present common stock to one-fourth the present amount outstanding, and that plans under consideration provide for the retirement of the present bonds, as well as a funding of accumulated dividends on the preferred stock and the completion of the

ferred stock and the completion of the retirement of the short-term notes. Changes in other bond issues were with-

out importance, consisting of small fractional gains and losses. There was evidence of liquidation of some issues, including Southern Pacific convertibles, which have been hanging over the market for some time, but this liquidation must be conducted in an orderly manner, and the selection of the convertibles of the selection of the convertibles of the selection the sellers are careful not to press prices down to the minimum, it is said. Trading through the New-York Clearing

Trading through the New York Clearing House shows a further broadening, with a fully 100 stocks now established above Shely 30 prices. Brooklyn Rapid Transit has been the strongest for several days and is quoted at 37 bid against 79½, its closing price on July 30. Since that date the stock has received a dividend of 1½ per cent., which reduces its July 30 price to 78. Union Pacific, which sold yesterday at 114, was 114% bid. The closing price of July 30, except the 2 per cent. dividend, makes the minimum Clearing House figure at which transactions can be made equal to 111½.

There are many important issues, however, which are materially below July 30 prices. United States Steel common this morning was 48 bid against a minimum Clearing House price of 50%. Louis-

mum Clearing House price of 50%. Louis-ville is offered at 123%, against 127 at the close on July 20, and Republic Steel pre-ferred is offered at 73%, against 78 on

today money brokers had orders to loan fully \$15,000,000, while the demand was so small that little business could be done. Sterling exchange was dull and without

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

A further reduction of \$5,000,000 in the amount of emergency currency outstanding was announced by the Treasury Department today.

The Provident Life and Trust Company will receive tenders for as many Wels-bach Company 5 per cent, bonds as \$50,-138 will buy for the sinking fund, the tenders to be received by noon on Saturday, December 5.

The amount of customs collected at this port in November from dutiable imports was \$590.481, compared with \$305.602 in the same months of the previous year.

The Philadelphia Mint coined 5,003,950 November with a total value of \$1,850,930.

New York banks lost \$5,562,000 to the Bubtreasury yesterday, and since Friday

The moratorium has been extended in fungary until December 31, with a few

New York banks yesterday retired emergency currency to the amount of \$3,36,500, which raises the total retired to date \$50,350,120.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

LOCAL STOCK AND BOND SALES

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P. R. R. EARNINGS SMALLER

Income in October Less, Despite Cut in Expenses

Despite the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad system is continuing the policy were about in line with expectations. The wherever possible, gross earnings continue to fall off, as compared with the previous year. The Eastern lines showed a slight increase in net earnings in October, while the Western lines showed a

The following table gives the gross and set earnings of the system for October

| ı | LINES EAST | AND WEST | |
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| | October— Gross Expenses Net Ten months— | 0,022,163 | Decrease, 84,712,700 4,250,880 461,890 |
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Plight of Its Residents.

Broken in spirit, his position and homgone, his relatives scattered to the fou July 50.

Money is well established in New York
on a 4½ per cent, basis for call and time
loans and the supply on the floor of the
Mariner, from Manchester.

Mariner, from Manchester. corners of the earth, Louis Sebreches, a

Sebreches, with tears in his eyes, told of the tragedy enacted in Belgium. In the simple but touching language of a sailor he depicted the ruin of his native

sailor he depicted the ruin of his native town of Termonde.

"Everything is gone if Termonde. Not a house is left standing. My wife, mother, mother-in-law, three married sisters and two brothers barely escaped with their lives when the Germans took the city and set it on fire. The five houses in which we lived are now a mass of charred ruins, All we had in this world is gone. The womenfolk are in England living on the charity of the English people. When I up my position as master of a Haltic steamship and hastened to sasist my folks.

Thank God, I got to them in time to pre
In past years the prize compositions Thank God, I got to them in time to pre-vent their being separated. I had great difficulty in getting them to England. But I did so and obtained this position on the Manchester Mariner, where Captain Cabot is like a father to me. I hope in time to be able to earn enough to support all the helpless memifers of my family. And when the war is over—well, I don't know if I ever want to return to Belgium or not.

not.
"I have heard of the wonderful work your wonderful people are doing for the people of my country and we appreciate it as much as we need it. Your generosity no doubt will mean the saving of thousands of lives, and in the name of those starving people! I want to thank the kind-hearted American people."
His frame shaken with sobs, Sebreches was unable to continue and he retired to his quarters.

his quarters.

Hungarian Moratorium Extended BUDAPEST, Dec. 1.—By Imperial decree the moratorium in Hungary has been prolonged another month and will be in effect until January II.

WHEAT UNDERGOES ANOTHER SETBACK IN CHICAGO MARKET

Influenced by Moderate Overnight Selling and Quite Liberal Deliveries on December Contracts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Wheat suffered a fresh setback this morning under moderate overnight selling and quite liberal deliveries on December contracts, estimated at 780,000 bushels. Prices in the Northwest were firm, however, and the market here rallied quickly. No cables were received from Liverpool up to the time of the opening and, in the absence of news as to the movement of prices in the English market, values were hased on domestic conditions. The technical position of the market was believed to have been strengthened by the recent heavy selling and holders were encouraged by yesterday's decrease in the visible supply. The export business the last 24 hours exceeded 1.000 000 bushels.

The Oklahoma crop report for December places the condition of wheat in the State at 58, against 163 a year ago and 96 last June. Twenty-seven countles reported some Heasten fly, but the damage is slight. The area sown to wheat in that State shows an increase of 46 per cent, over last year. There is a general disposition to discredit the recent official reports on the prospective surplus of Argentina. The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 184 cars, against 176 cars a year ago; at Winnipeg, 581 cars, against 127 cars; at Chicago, 332 cars, against 28 cars, Corn opened a little easier, but later raililed on continued unsettled weather in the belt. The deliveries on December con-

tracts were 99,000 bushels. Today's arrivals were 132 cars. Export sales the last 24 hours are estimated at 200,000 bushels.

Oats were steady, with little pressure. Deliveries on December contracts were large, amounting to 1,985,000 bushels. They The leading futures ranged as follows:

| | Wheat- December - May | 1 104 | High. 1.1511 1.2112 | Low, 1,13% 1,10% | Close. \$1.14% \$1.20% | elose, *1.1376 *1.20 |
|---|--|--------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| | December My Oats- | 613 | 614 601% | 6274 | 100 | 160 |
| | December | 176 | 4 N76 5276 | 324 | 132% | *324 |
| | | 9.55 9.77 | 0.55 0.80 | 9.75 9.75 | *0.59 9.77 | |
| | January | 9.85 9.95 | 0.65 0.05 | 9,85 | 9.83 | *0.70 |
| | November Jenuary 1 May 1 *Bid tasks | 8.10 8.40 d. | 18.10 18.40 | 18.05 18.20 | 18.05 18.22 | 16.75 *18.25 18.50 |
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| October gross Net Four months' gross. Net | \$724,909 170,176 2,925,248 608,608 | *61,068 56,227 *170,979 |
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| October gross | | \$24,000 *46,241 |
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| Net Four months gross. | 95,457 | \$30,450 301 60,233 |
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| October gross | | \$14,105 |
| Net Four months gross Nut | 5,045,050 | 172,582 51,446 |
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| October gross | \$5,538,534 1,076,080 | \$194,083 |
| Four months gross | 21,953,210 | 4363,6617 *5333,683 |
| CHICAGO | | |
| Third week November From July 1 | \$268,343 | \$34,180 490,100 |
| TOLEDO, ST. LOL | | |
| Third week November | 801,638 | \$11,111 52,550 |

AMERICAN WINS MUSIC PRIZE

The annual prize competition held by the Sinfornia Fraternity of America, meeting in annual convention here at Coombs' Conservatory, 1331 South Broad street, has been won for the first time

were written by German-Americans, and the fact an American wrote the prize composition this year has delighted Amer-ican musicians. The prize consists of \$100 and a certificate of honor. Mr. Prutting is conductor of the Hartford, Conn., Phil-harmonic Orchestra, a graduate of Yale and the composer of a dozen short songs and one elaborate score.

STEAMSHIP SUNK BY MINE

Seven Men Reported Lost in North Sea Wreck.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A Lloyds' dispatch from Grimsby says that the steamship Mary Esbjerg, bound from Shoreham, was sunk by a mine in the North Sea, with the loss of seven men.

Rochester Man Made U. S. Attorney WASHINGTON, Dec. L-President Wilson today appointed John D. Lynn, of Rochester, to be United States Attorney for the Western District of New York.

PROVISIONS

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES

Values generally steady, with trade fatrly active. Quotations: White pointoes, per bush. Promytysamia, Mysigle.; New York, 19952c.; white pointoes, Jersey, per basket, 35840c.; hencets, Jersey, per basket, 85675c.; hencets, per lough, 55635c; do. choice, per 100-th bask, 55635c; do. choice, per 100-th bask, 55635c; do. choice, per 100-th bask, 55635c; do. seconds, per 100-th bask, 55635c; do. seconds, per 100-th bask, 55675c.; hencetting, per lough, 100-th, per lough, 150-th, per lough, 150-th, per lough, 150-th, 566515c.; hencetting, per basket, 55675c. Beauth, Florida, per loughet, 512-50. Squash, Florida, per loughet, 512-50. Squash, Florida, per loughet, 815-502. Celerry New York, per Dimen, 252-50. Mushrooms, per 4-th, basket, 81,2082.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

FRESH FRUITS

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Demand only inoderate and market without important change. Quorations: Apples, per 50. — Jonathan, \$392,50; King, \$2.5043.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Greening, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Greening, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Greening, \$1.7542.75; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Greening, \$1.7542.75; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.75; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.75; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, \$1.7542.25; Jaidwin, Jaidwin,

REFINED SUGARS The market steady, but trade quiet. Re-flers' Het of prices: Sundard granulated, 0.20c.; confectioners' A. Sc., soft grades, 5.15c.; ine granufated, 5.10c.; powdered, 6,25@4.85c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER.—The market was quiet but steady at the late decline. Quotations: Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, Bid.; extra. 34c.; extra firsts. 32973bc.; firsts. 30973bc.; seconds. 20522bc.; hade-packed, 21923bc. as to quality nearly prints, fancy. 37c.; do., average, extra. 35573bc.; do. Brais, 72573bc.; do., average, extra. 35573bc.; do. Brais, 72575bc.; do., average, extra. 35573bc.; do. Brais, 72575bc.; do., average, extra. 35773bc.; do. Brais, 72575bc.; do., average, extra. 35773bc.; for free cases, nearby currant possible, for free cases, nearby current reachts, 35.0010.20 per case; do., averby current reachts, 35.0010.20 per case; do., firsts. 35.0010.20 per case; do., firsts. 35.0010.20 per case; do., firsts. 35.0010.20 per case; do., seconds. 87.30377.80; Southern, 81.00310.20 per case. Refugerator eggs, as to quality, 21527c. per doz. Fancy relected candled fresh eggs were jobbed out at 456747c. per doz. CHEESE.—Values situality held under

out at 45947; per dag.

CHEESE.—Values standily held under small supplies, but trade quiet. Quotations; New York, full cream, earlier receipts, choice, 155,4716c, ide, do., current make, cheice, 154cc, do. do., fair to good, 145g 15c.; do., part skims.

POULTRY

LIVE,—Offerings of dairable stock mod-erate and values steady with trade fair. Que-tations: Fowle. 12% 14c.; old roosters. 100; 11c.; apring chickens. 12% 14c.; turkeys. 130; 16c.; ducks. 51% 14c.; gener. 12% 14c.; guineas, young. weighing 2 lbs. and over apiece. per pair. 50% 35c.; weighing 11. 37 13; lbs. apiece, per pair. 50% 35c.; weighing 1 lb. apiece, per pair. 449.45c.; do., old. 40c.; pigeons. per pair. 17.06 15c.

pair, 60c; weighing 1-5-50 1% lbs, apiece, per pair, 40 y-40c; do, old, 40c; pigeons, per pair, 40 y-40c; do, old, 40c; first pigeons, per pair, 10 george lower, Quotations, Turkeys-Fairey large, suring, 10 george lower, Guotations, Turkeys-Fairey large, suring, 210 george, 22 george recepts, spring, 180 george, 10 george, 12 george recepts, spring, 180 george, 180 george

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Der. I.—HOGS.—Receipts, 45,000; market 20025c. lewer; mixed and butchers, 86.8087.40; good heavy, 57.1867.40; roughheavy, 86.8087.40; good heavy, 57.1867.40; roughheavy, 84.8087.10; light, 86.7867.30; light, 97.805.00;
86.00; market 100718. lower; beeves, 84.208
10.75; come and helders, \$3.1268.70; atockers
and feeders, 84.6367; Texans, 8.2268.15;
caltes, 85.80870.25. SHIFESP—Receipts, 25.600; market 10c; lower; matike and Western,
\$3.7589.35; lumis, \$3.9089.40.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—HUTTER lower and slow; receipts, 8200 packages; creamery extra, 32c; higher scoring, 335,934c; State dairy, 315,934c; imitation creamery, 231,2044c; Edits steady; receipts, 6216 cases; fresh, extra firsts, 309,40c; fresh, firsts, 309,40c; hearby whites, 588,50c; nearby whites, 588,50c; nearby mixed, 30,941c; special marks, 358,254c.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings today compared with corresponding day last two years 1913. 1912. 1912. Philadelphia & SIL 121.008 & 25.24.40 & 22.20.428 New York. 270.000.124 470.181.224 400.131.536 New York. 20.000.425 20.177.948 40.502.601

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS CO-OPERATIVE PLAN TO LOWER COST OF LIVING TRIED HERE

Grocery Store at 505 Reed Street Planned by Shareholders as Result of Study in Many Lands.

The people of one section of the city have developed a little plan of their own to reduce the cost of food. Some of them decided to open a co-operative grocery store, to be the first of a long chain of such stores.

The co-operative grocery will be opened small carefully whitewashed room it will be conducted. The store is financed by a system of co-operative share buying. The members will receive goods at cost or little above cost, to cover expenses, and any profits that may still arise will be either distributed among the members or put back into the business, according to the wish and desire of the members. The store is the result of careful study and investigation of the co-operative

and investigation of the co-operative movement the world over.

On one of the shelves in the new store is to be found a number of books, not for sale, but for reference in explaining the plan to customers. These books, written in various languages, have been brought from many countries and they describe the principles and methods of the co-operative movement in these coun-

Speaking of the possibilities and prop ices of the co-operative store, A. J. Mar-golin, one of the shareholders, who has a place of business at 5th and Walnut streets, said that the only way for the people to fight the "food trust" or any trust engaged in the production of the necessities of life was for the people to organize.

"The people do not realize," said Mr. Margolin, "the tremendous value of the purchasing power which they possess. If they would only organize this purchasing power they could do a great deal in relieving distress and reducing the high cost of living. The co-operative movement in this country is in its infancy, if it can be said to exist here at all, but when one takes the trouble to atudy the work of the co-operative movement abroad he will find some material for thought. "The International Co-operative Alli-

ance, which met recently in Glasgow, represents one of the greatest world federations. It is composed of 24 national units and includes about 120,000 separate co-operative societies, having about 20,-000,000 family members, representing three of four times that number of persons.

"The most important feature of this world-wide co-operative movement is the control of industry, the elimination of the middleman and the organization of production and distribution of wealth by collectivities of citizens." duction and distribution of wealth by collectivities of citizens. This organiza-tion and administraton of economic life by citizen consumers has been growing by leaps and bounds in many countries. The co-operative movement the world over has done a business of \$2,000,000,000 during the last year, snot only in the field of consumption, but in the field of production.

"It may seem strange, but there is every reason to suppose their from the

every reason to suppose that from the humbis beginning which we have here there may come a great movement of or-ganising the purchasing power of the consamens the purchasing power of the consumers throughout this country. The cooperative movements of the European countries and of Australia have, for the most part, had no more pretentious beginning. Today they are doing business to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars."

Tonight a meeting of the staroholdars

Tonight a meeting of the shareholders of the co-operative store will be held at 505 Reed street. Ways and means will be discussed to insure the success of the

PRICE OF DEFEAT AT POLLS

Bernard Carnahan, 28th Ward Palmer-McCormick League of Philadelphia, \$150 received and spont. Harrisburg Palmer-McCormick League, received \$1102.50, spent \$1088.62, still owes \$256.

Judge Charles N. Brumm, Bull Moose candidate for Governor; J. B. Allen, secre-tary Socialist candidate for Governor, and George Hart, Prohibition candidate for Congressman-at-large, each spent less than \$50. Brumm certified that he received nothing and spent nothing.
Gillespie certified that the money handled all came from the Democratic State Committee; it was spent for the total committee; it was spent for the total committees.

usual campaign items. Brennan certified expenditures for the usual items, adding that he had donated his house for meetings, and had spent \$5 to have it cleaned

of the money spent to have it cleaned afterward.

Of the money spent by the Harrisburg Falmer-McCormick League virtually all was contributed by Vance C. McCormick, Democratic-Washington candidate for Governor, and his brother, H. B. McCormick, division chairman here.

TRADE BALANCE FAVORABLE November Exports Exceed Imports by \$70,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield reported to President Wilson today that his department's com-plete report for November will show an excess of exports ever imports which will approximate in value \$70,000,000. His report now available covers 2 working days and places the figure at \$63,185,227. For the month of October the excess of ex-ports over imports amounted to \$57,000,000.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Sun riess.... 7:03 a.m. | Sun mis..... 4:35 p.m. PHILADELPHIA High water.12:30 a.m. High water.12:32 p.m. Low water. 7:37 a.m. Low water. 8.16 p.m. REEDY ISLAND High water, 2:41 a.m. | High water, 10:00 p.m. Low water, 3:35 a.m. | Low water, 4:34 p.m. BREAKWATER. High water, 7:02 a.m. | High water, 7:08 p.m. Low water, 12:50 a.m. | Low water, 1:20 p.m.

Vessels Arriving Today

Troutpool (Hr.), Gibraltar, via Cape ore, Earn Line, Kronprinz Olav (Nor.), Sydney, ballant, Str. Kromprinz Olav (Nor.), Sydney, ballant, iglicy, Likvis & Co. Str. Paraguay, Sabine, crude etl. Sun Company.
Str. Anthony Groves, Baltimore, passengers and merchandise, Eriesson Line,
Schr. Fendleton Sisters, Calxis, ballast, A. D., Cummins & Co.

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PORT OF NEW YORK

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FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

Steamships to meet immediate demands in the transatiantic trades continue scarce. Rates re firm and well supported. The sail market s exceedingly dull, with rates low. STEAMSHIPS.

It. Kentigern (Br.), New York to United nadom. France or Holland, grain, 30,000 arters, at or about 6s. December. Cristina (Span.). Guif to west cosst United nadom, grain, 13,000 quarters, 3s. 4½d., with tions, December. Lianberts (Br.), 25,000 quarters, same, 5s. 6d., tion Marselles or Genca, 6s. 3d., or Naples, 4½d., December. Free—(Br.), from the Guif to London, grain, 600 quarters, 5s. 1½d., December-January. Algol (Russ.), 1270 tons, transatientic trade, or round trips, \$5500, deliveries United King-iii. STEAMSHIPS. ngkeliki (Greek), 2301 tens, same, six

conths, 2000.

Bellagio (Br.), 2531 tons, same, six Bellagio (Br.), 2531 tons, same, six months, axis 5a, td., deliveries United Kingdom, via 16 Gulf and Mediterranean.

Mobile (Br.), 1165 tons, Charleston to Liversol, cotton, 55a, prompt.

Modem (Nor.), 804 tons, Gulf to Scandinavia, meral cargo, 35a, December,
Anrania (Ital.), 2180 tons, Philadelphia to the Mediterranean, coal, private terms.

Krompfins Olav (Nor.), 2509 tons, Philadelphia to Havana, coal, private terms,
Ardgarook (Br.), 3100 tons, same, six onths, basis about 7s, 3d., deliveries United ingloom via United States with British North merica options. SCHOONERS.

Inga (Br.), 180 tons, Bonaire to Mobile, sait, rivate terms. Extelle Krieger, 1647 tons, Norfolk to Puerto atello, coal, \$2,50 and port charges. Florence H. Penley, Philadelphia to Port-nd, 1800 tons, coal, private terms.

Kristianiafjord (Nor.), for New York, I from Bergen November 28, Dyra, San Francisco for Philadelphia, through canal from Balboa Novem-Democrats and Bull Mooser File Election Expense Accounts,
HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—Expense accounts were filed today at the State Department as follows:
James Gillesple, treasurer of the Palmer-McCormick League of Philadelphia, \$4661 received, \$4665.50 expended.
William H. Brennan. 2d Ward Palmer-McCormick League of Philadelphia, \$55 received and expended.
Bernard Carnahan, 3th Ward Palmer-McCormick League of Philadelphia, \$150 received and apent.
Harrisburg Palmer-McCormick League, 150 received and apent.
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Her south of Diament Shoul Markets November 30. Tofedo, towing schr. Deleware funt, for Philadelphis, was 110 miles as namend Shoul lightship at noon Nove 1 Port Arthur, was 20 miles south of Scatter lightship at noon November 20.

Str. Persian, Philadelphia for Jacksony't passed Charleston at 7 p. m. November 20.

Str. Oulf Stream, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 200 miles brethwest of Tortugas a noon November 20.

Behr, Thomas Winsmore, from Philadelphia arrived at Charleston November 20.

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Schr. Humarock, from Philadelphia, arrived at Gaiveston November 20.

Schr. Governor Powers Philadelphia for Bonton and Calveston November 20.

Schr. Navenock, Philadelphia for Bonton Chin. Navenock, Philadelphia for Bonton arrived Vineyard Haven November 30.

EXPORTS FROM THIS PORT HIGHER NOW THAN IN 1913

Commissioners' Report Shows Market

Increase During November. Heavy exportations of grain, flour and oil marked the business of the port of Philadelphia during the month of November, according to the report of the Commissioners of Navigation Issued to-

Commissioners of Navigation Issued today.

The report points out that 1.676,568
bushels of grain were sent out in the 30
days ending Monday night, as compared
with 2,385,964 bushels in the same period
last year. Flour exports totaled 34,669,229 pounds against 16,803,709 pounds in
November 1913.

There was a decrease in imports. The
customs receipts amounted to 1892,522,25
as compared with 509,968,12 last November. The failing off in the receipts is
caused principally by the falling off in
the amount of goods arriving from
abroad and lower tariff duties.

Sugar shipments into this port have
ceased. None arrived hast month and
none the previous month. Imports of
this commodity had been one of the
premier imports of the port's business.

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Vessels arriving at Philadelphia during November numbered 463 with a tonnage of 787,864 as compared with 512 vessels with a tonnage of 863,340 for the same month last year. Of this fleet, 29 vessels, with a tonnage of 214,525, came from foreign ports, as against 102 vessels with a tonnage of 250,137 for October of Inspear.

Sailings totaled 440 vessels with a to salings totaled 49 vessels with a series with a tonage of 783,233, compared with 456 vessels with a tonage of 831,240 during t corresponding period of 1913. The foreign sallings were 104 vessels with a tonage of 344,908 as against 99 vessels and mage of 256,524 for October 1913

FROM JAIL TO FARM

Pardoned Convict, Wanted in VI ginia, Says He is Not Extra-

ditable. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-A. Rando Howard, formerly of Fredericksburg, N and more recently an inmate of the lanta penitentiary, is at a New Ye hotel en route to take over the manament of a New Jersey stock farm, though the Virginia authorities w like to bring him before the courts that State.

In January, 1913, Howard was conv In January, 1913, Howard was convied of violating the Federal banking atute and sentenced to five years atlast receiving a pardon after 15 morAn indictment is pending against,
at Fredericksburg, where he was caof a national bank. As he was carrifrom the State against his volition, as
therefore, is not a fusitive from justic
Howard says he is nonextraditable.

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