## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

WHITMAN ON LINCOLN'S PICTURE

# NEWS OF THE PORT

### Steamships Arriving Today

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Steamanips arriving locasy Str. Indian Transport (Br.), St. Vincent, via Newport News, merchandlas, Fuiness Lina, Str. Montrose, Ban Francisco, merchandise, St. Straihan (Dr.), New York, merchand-dise, Charlen M. Taylor's Bons, Str. Favnes, New York, merchandise, Clyde Steamahip Compony. Str. Mollinecket, Stackton, paper, Keystone Paper Company.

Steamships Cleared

Hayerford (Br.), Mendus, Liverpool, All, Haverlord (BF.), Mendus, Laverpont, American Line, Str. Sazoleine (Br.), Crosby, Havrs, for or-ders, Joseph C. Gabriel. Str. Manchester Mariner (Br.), Cabol, Man-chester, Philodelphia. Manchester Line, Bir, Sardinian (Br.), Mowatt, Glasgow, H. & A. Allan, Str. Camilla (Nor.), Gilbert, Antilia, Munson Stemmally Line.

Bir. Camilla (Nor.), Gilbert, Andra, Austra,
Bitamahip Line,
Sir. Linda, Fell (Br.), Dickinson, Havana,
Munson Steamship Line,
Sir. Auchendale (Br.), Cowan, Santiago, J.
A. McCarlity,
Str. Pinturia, Carpenter, Malmo and Hel-singborg, Joseph C. Gabriel,
Transport Famps (Arg.), Somera, New York,
John H. Faunce,
John H. Faunce,



PORT OF NEW YORK

### Steamships Due Today

Name, From. C. dl Messina, Palermo Magtalena, Rotterdam Colomba Bastia Priladelphia Liverpool Megantic Liverpool Jan. Feb. ....

Steamships to Leave Name, Für, Philadelphia Liverpool Nisgara Havre Orduna Liverpool America Genoi Minneapolis London

MOVABLE CHAIRS ON PULLMANS

P. R. R. Introduces Innovation on

Bridge Trains to Atlantic City.

Distance between parlor car seats has been eliminated on the bridge trains of the Atlantic City branch of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. The pivot chairs have been removed, and in their place are movable chairs. This move is expected to bring about a sudden increase in the use of marlor care

sudden increase in the use of parlor cars

by travelers, especially young travelers, such as newlyweds on their honeymoon. Heretofore many of this class rode in the

day coach rather than enter the formal confines of the parlor car and be

Receivers for Glass Company

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Federal Judge Mayer today appointed Bronson Winthrop and William Mulveney receivers for Bawo & Dotter, Limited, a Canadian corporation, with a capital stock of \$1,-000,000. The firm deals in and manu-factures glassware and china. The re-ceivers were appointed in an equity suit brought by the Flemington Cut Glass Company, the Crystal Cut Glass Com-nany and Joseph Friedman

MR. SUMMERFIELD TO SPEAK

Charles W. Summerfield, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-

the meeting of the 49th Street Station Association tonight. The association meets in Kingsessing Recreation Centre, 50th street and Chester avenue.

pany and Joseph Friedman,

separated.

# IN THE REALTY WORLD

3,500,000

story building, 200 feet by six and seven story buildings and the balance by the 17-story building of the Real Estate Trust Wanamaker store and the Widener Building, both representing the most modern type of construction, and the Frank-lin Bank Bullding, a 13-story office build-ing, this side of Chestnut street may be Company.

This is a remarkable showing, since the advance of \$2,000,000 is largely in the value

The extreme centre of the city undoubtedly has a steady advance, considered by some experts to be about 10 per cent. per annum. The reasons given for the advance are:

Franklin National Bank Building (John Wanamaker), lot 100x95.... 2,500,000 Total .....\$13,750,000

In the year 1901, Samuel T. Freeman valued the ground now occupied by the Widener Building as follows:

Third. Centre of offices of iron, coal and lumber concerns. Fourth. Pressure of financial institu-

zone

ments.

A vibrating business centre

with theatre and cafe life. Eighth. Central real estate in cities of

the first class has but one trend. soon the property in this locality will

DIVIDENDS

AUTOGAR ANNUAL MEETING CONDITIONS BETTER Walter W. Norton Elected Vice Pres-FROM DAY TO DAY IN WALL STREET

Confidence Returning. Price Movements Since Exchange Reopened Have Been Generally Upward.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Conditions throughout the financial district are showing steady improvement from day to day and confidence is slowly but surely returning. The last week has proved one of the most trying and important since the exchange reopened, in view of the uncariaintics at the outset. These uncerminties were the dividends on Canadian Pacific, American Sugar and Southern Paelle, there having been some doubt as to whether the regular rate would be deelared, and another item of great impertance as showing the general trend of husiness was the unfilled tonnage state-ment of the United States Steel Cor-

The three dividends were declared and the statement of the Steel Corporation showed up much better than expected. The street had looked for an increase of about 150,000 tons, and instead there was about 150,000 tons, and instead there was a gain of 412,000 tons over the end of December statement. In addition, there was an increase in production during the month of January. This showing has done more than anything else to strength-en confidence, since the Street has come to regard the Steel tonnage figures as a to regard the Steel tonnage figures as a The plants of the Steel Corporation at present are mining a little more than 50 per cent. of capacity. Other lines of business show slight im-

provement, but the betterment as yet is not marked. That conditions will take a material turn for the better in the near future is the opinion held in many quar-ters. It stands to reason that, with the large orders coming from the allied Powers for war materials and other things necessary, before long these will be re-flected by an upward trend in general

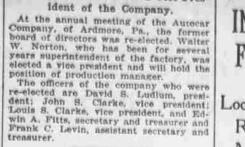
There is now very little fear expressed ever the liquidation of foreign-held Amerlean securities, a thing that kept the ex-change closed so long. It is true that many stocks and bonds held abroad have many stocks and bounds held horoad have been returned, but in many cases Euro-pean holders have raised the price at which they will sell and many have de-cided to hold their securities. At all events, we should have no fear of any heavy liquidation from abroad now. view of our heavy exports of wheat and other commodities.

As a general rule, price changes on the New York Stock Exchange since the first of the year have been upward. As com-pared with the closing price of July 30, pared with the closing price of July 30, the last day the Exchange was open be-fore the long suspension, prices are higher. Taking Reading as an example, an advance of 15½ points is showing, the stock now selling around 145. Alaska Gold Mines shows an advance of 9½ points at 29%, American Cotton Oil 15 points at 29%, Studebaker, 18½ at 46%, and many other issues show substantial calas many other issues show substantial gains. In not a few cases stocks this year have sold higher than in 1914, notably Bethleham Steel, which has changed hands around 57, the highest point in its his-

## STOCK AVERAGES COMPARED

The following figures sive comparisons of the average prices for 15 leading railroad mocks and 12 active industrials during 1914

	AVERAGE OF 15 RAILROADS.	
e	February 11, yesterday's close 1	05,000
	One year and	00.028
	One year aro. July 30, 1014	
	July 20, 1014. High for February to date	09,312
	High for January.	08,022
	Righ for December	03,507
	Blich for July	02.009
	High for July Low for July	20,133
	Low for July 10 High, full year, 1014,	26,191
	Low, full year, 1914 it	02,009



# Local Reserve Bank Statement

The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia for the week stiding yesterday compares with the previous week as follows:

 
 Totals
 303,003

 Totals
 124,085,051

 Capital paid in
 54,140,853

 Deposits
 54,165,854,000

 Due other reserve banks
 424,885
 424,685

**GENERAL BUSINESS** GROWING BETTER; **COLLECTIONS SLOW** 

Cotton Yam Trade Improving-Greater Activity Reported in Millinery. Strength in Wool.

The gradual improvement in general business conditions is reported by R. G. Dun & Co.

In the cotton varn trade a better in quiry is reported than the previous week, and, while the volume of business is fair, trade is less profitable-owing to the pre-valling low prices. There is but little demand from the hostery mills, indicating that line of business is very dull at the present time. The demand is mostly from manufacturers of underwear. Collections in Pennsylvania are reported slower than other surrounding States, An optimistic feeling still prevails in this line and a gradual betterment of condi-

tions is anticipated. Conditions are strong in the local wool trade as to the prices, and in some cases show a further advance. There is a sat-isfactory demand for most grades of wool, especially for grades suitable for the manufacture of millinery goods. Territory wools are moving freely, while there is an urgent demand for scoured wools. Medium and unwashed fleeces are becoming scarce and a strong view of those holding the wools is to some extent restricting their sales. Medium wools restricting their sales. Medium wools have been reported as selling at 34 cents and some holders are demanding 35 cents. Fine and fine-medium staple territories have changed hands on a basis of 60 and 63 cents cleaned, while fine staple Mon-tana is quoted as high as 65 and 66 cents cleaned. All foreign markets continue strong, and it is stated that quantities of South American wools are now due here, having been sold previous to ar-

rival. Trade among the cloak and suit operators, during the last week has been quiet; there has been some activity among the shirtwaist and dress manufacturers. In these lines, however, the trade continues to buy for immediate needs only. Manu-facturers of men's and boys' clothing

state that the trade continues to buy cau-tiously; that they have a fair amount of orders on hand for future delivery. Collections in this line are generally slow. For some weeks past trade has been in-clined to be quiet among shirt manufacturers, although there is some little activity at present. Dealers in electrical goods report a sat-

Dealers in electrical goods report a sat-isfactory volume of business, with profits small and prices fairly firm. The princi-pal activity noted is in household special-ties, though there is some business in connection with building operation work. The leather market con inues firm, all

**SLOW IMPROVEMENT** Lincoln's Picture IN PHILADELPHIA'S FINANCIAL OUTLOOK Local Situation Has Almost

Returned to Normal. Money in Plentiful Supply; Securities Steady.

To discuss the local financial situation since the turn of the year would be to recite a tale of gradual, but steady, improvement in practically all branches. To be sure, here and there minimum limits on securities had to be reduced in order to facilitate the cleaning up of weak accounts, but in practically every instance after a brief sinking spell the market for the shares involved steadled down and became normal.

Too much credit cannot be given the Philadelphia banking community for the astute manner in which they have steered a successful course through the troubled financial seas of the past six months, With the retirement this week of the last emergency currency outstanding here and the removal of nearly all the minimum limits on stocks, Philadelphia today may be said to have reached an almost normal financial basis. Money is easy and read-fly obtainable at ordinary rates; business and trade are picking up, and there is a distinctly improving tendency to be noted in the bond market. The stock list is still somewhat feverish, but on the whole there, too, a hardening tendency can be observed. limits on stocks, Philadelphia today may

As compared with July 30 closing prices, As compared with July 30 closing prices, however, local stocks in the majority of cases still show losses. A number, how-ever, have surpassed the final figures of that date, notably the Keystone Telephone shures, Philadelphia Electric, Lehigh Val-

ley, Lehigh Navigation, Reading, Tono Mining and United Gas Improvement. FINANCIAL BRIEFS

All markets in the country were closed odny

More than 75 per cent. of the outstand-ing 5 per cent. purchase money first-lien coal bonds of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company have been de-posited under the bondholders' protective agreement.

In his testimony before the House Com-In his testimony before the House Com-mittee on Corporations at Providence, R. I., President Howard Elliott, of the New Haven, predicted disaster for the road unless legislation was enacted per-mitting new financing. He added that if the company should go into bankruptcy credit all over the world would be af-facted fected

The denth of Robert A. Balfour may have an important bearing on the future policy of the Union Traction Company, according to well-informed interests. It is known that as a large holder of this is known init as a large holder of this stock he stendily opposed any sugges-tions to pay up the full par value of the shares. Rapid Transit interests have urged that this should be done in order to facilitate extension of the company's lines. Coming at this time the passing of Mr. Balfour is particularly significant if Director Tartice's plane are to

of Mr. Balfour is particularly significant if Director Taylor's plans are to be put The January net earnings of Tonopah Mining were \$56,875.

During the week ended February 6 the United States exported copper in pigs, ingots, bars, plates, rods and scrap and old to the extent of 9,714,579 pounds, valued at \$1,371,127, and imported 5,047,212 pounds, valued at \$255,513. England took the largest amount of the copper.

George S. Munson and William Innes George S. Munson and William Innes Forbes were elected to the board of the Eden Mining Company, representing mi-nority interests. This company is con-trolled by the Tonopah Mining Company and operates the Panama mines in Nica-

looks just like I saw him last on the balcony at the National Hotel." OBITUARIES UNIFORM COLD STORAGE LAWS A NATIONAL NEED Veteran Dealer Says America Will Bank. Have to Feed the World.

ABRAHAM LINCOLD

Loaned to the Evening Ledger by courtesy of Horace Traubel, who will incorporate this bit of comment by the poet in the third volume of his book on "Walt Whitman in Camden." The inscription is in Whitman's handwriting and reads—"Lincoln's picture. One of the

latest taken before he was shot-the most satisfactory picture of A. L. I have ever seen, and I have seen hundreds of different ones-

"The United States should make a uniform cold storage law, which should cover storage in all States on the same basis." said George H. McKay, superintendent of the Reading Terminal Market. before he left for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will lecture before the "Farmers' Week" conference at Cornell University today and tomorrow.

"All cold storage laws now in effect are vicious and malicious, every State work-ing against the others. At the present time everything militates against Penn-sylvania, Our strict cold storage regula-tions are taken advantage of by other States, much to the detriment of our cus-

tomers, storage men and farmers." Mr. McKay, who has been in the cold storage and market business for 39 years, declared that food prices will double in the next 10 years if proper provision is not made for the marketing of produce by farmers.

"The United States will have to furnish the world's food supply for the next 10 years because of this destructive war," he said. "And in view of the impending he said. "And in view of the impending export trade it behooves us to provide facilities for the farmiers to market their goods, or the high cost of living will mount still higher. Sanitary markets and large cold storage houses, to eliminate waste, are the solution. If farmers can dispose of their goods they can raise more and that will decrease the arise." and that will decrease the price.

useless because there is no market. "In 1877 there were in Philadelphia Si markets, mostly occupied by farmers," he continued. "Through the influence of

ROBERT A. BALFOUR Director of the Quaker City National

Robert A. Balfour, a director of the Quaker City National Bank and one of the largest stockholders in the Union Traction Company, died last night at his home, 233 East Penn street, Germantown, after a protracted illness. Mr. Balfour, who opposed Director Tay-

lor's plan for the development of traction service of Philadelphia, organized a com-mittee of protest among the directors and stockholders of the Union Traction Com-HIV.

He was president and director of the Historical Publishing Company, and a member of the Union League, the Manu-facturers' Club and the Germantown Cricket Club. Mr. Balfour was an inspector of the Exatern Mentionitary and rave much of Mai to measure up in improvement to the ground value. The assessments for the year 1915 are as follows:
Wanamaker store, considered for one-haif its depth, 250 ft. on Chestnut st.x227.25
P. A. B. Widener Building, lot 152x
3.500,000

Eastern Penitentiary and gave much of his time to the uplift of paroled prisoners. He was treasurer and director of the Wincroft Stove Works, Middletown, Pa. where nis family held large interests, and a director of the Cliffside Realty Com-pany, of Driftwood, N. J. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Louise Butler, daughter of James Butler,

Louise Butler, daughter of James Butler, paper manufacturer; a son, Alexander Isalfour, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and his mother, Mrs. Mar-saret Balfour, of Lansdowne. James Balfour, who was associated with him in the brokerage business, is a brother.

#### MRS. LYDIA RIDDLE

Totais \$2,400,000 This was before the sale of the ground Mrs. Lydia Riddle, widow of Samuel Riddle, a manufacturer of cotton goods, and that will decrease the price." Mr. McKay decried the gradual disappearance of farmers' markets in the cities and pointed to the fact that there are thousands of abandoned farms which are thousands of abandoned farms which are by the United States Government to a syndicate for \$2,000,000. A strip of five feet afterwards was taken by the city in widening Chestnut street, for which about \$35,000 was paid. This left the lot

Euchre for Church Benefit Movements of Vessels Str. Calliope (Br.), Marsellies for Philadelphia, Str. Calliope (Br.), Marsellies for Philadelphia, Str. Paraguay Sabine Pass for Philadelphia, Str. Thorsa (Nor.), from Cardenas, bound

With the north side of Chestnut street between 13th street and Broad owned by two persons, the ground improved by the

of the ground.

First. Centre of municipal government and courts. Second. Retail store section.

tions not on the ground to get into the

Fifth. Stock Exchange influence. Sixth. Large hotels, clubs and apart-

> Seventh. by day, a brightly lighted night situation.

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### MARKETS CLOSED

Lincoln's Birthday being a legal holiday the banks and trade exchanges were closed and wholesale business was virtually suspended. Our usual market reports are therefore necessarily omitted.

grades of heavy leather are in demand and prices high. Glazed kid manufacturers and dealers report only a moderate business; export trade conditions unsat-isfactory, due to the European war, and interference with transportation. Shoe dealers state purchases are small and tendency to buy for immediate use only prevaiis. Millinery dealers report greater ac-

tivity and a good spring trade is anticipated. Inquiries indicate only a small amount of stock on hand. Increased ac-tivity is shown in the building and contracting lines the last week, and indi-cations point to a fair amount of work being started this spring. For some weeks

past there has been a comparatively small number of new buildings started, the permits being taken out principally for alterations. The records show a de-cided gain the last week and include a fair-sized dwelling operation.

ragua.

After years of litigation the bankruptcy proceedings involving the Iron Clad Manufacturing Company, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Seaman (Neilie Bly) is presi-dent, terminated in the United States Dis-trict Court yesterday when the referee declared a 7 per cent, dividend. This is the first and final dividend to be paid by the wrecked Williamsburg firm. When the company failed it owed 300 creditors \$404.33. Of this amount \$25.617 will be \$404,734. Of this amount \$29,617 will be paid.

The Interstate Commerce Commission a the future will expect carriers when ney file new tariffs to present concise statements of the proposed increase, showing in a general way the measure of the increases and the reasons for them. The Commission also requests that the public be prompt in its pro tests against proposed increases, that action may be taken if necessary before these tariffs become effective,

It is said that about \$4,000,000 more gold will be brought from Ottawa.

B. Pryor, who has been one of the ceivers since the road went into ba

The first direct shipment of wool from the Argentine in 25 years has been re-ceived in New York. The amount is placed at 200,000 pounds. It is said to be

The French Government tax and cus-tons returns for January, 1915, decremend 27 per cent, compared with an average shrinkage of 44 per cent. In the last five months of 1814

ruptcy.

of first-grade quality.

nonths of 1914.

on Saturday morning

Jefferson streets.

Lecture on Historic Paris

T. A. H. Mawhinney, professor of lan-guages in the Southern High School, de-ivered an illustrated lecture on "His-toric Paris," last night is the Benjamin F. Teller Memorial School, Broad and

DIRECTORY OF ACCOUNTANTS

Certified Public Accountants

BURNS & SPRAMAN The Electron (a cating time and a

The Snowflake Rebellion

CHILDREN'S CORNER

4.240

and the we are going to have to a sample" And indeed they were glad they came-and the children were glad, too. For snowflakes mean fun! They mean snow-balls and coasting and all the winter good times.

What shall we do first?" asked one "What shall we do first?" asked one mownake as he swing through the air. "I can!" laughed another, "I'm going to land on that coasting place over there. I'd rather watch the boys and girls coast lian anything I know of. By-by! I am reing there now!" going there now!"

He save a say little flourish through the air and blew over to the side of the hill. There he snuggled down close to the sled tracks so he could watch the coasters, and there he was as happy as while he could be.

I'm going to the edge of the ice where tan watch the skaters!" cried another mowflake, and without more ado he foated over to where the ice was smooth and glassy and where the skaters wove is and out in bewildering confusion and

"Let's not so away from here," sug-miled the third little snowflake to the sthere. "It's so pleasant here. And maybe some children will come and make a mow man or anow balls-wouldn't you its that?" The snowflakes said they would, so

The show mak or anow balls-wouldn't you is that?" The show flakes said they would, so say sattled down happily to wait for while that might happen. And it was not long in coming! Before they had had time to grow ins-ting some joily school children came that, some joily school children came that, some joily school children came while is what we like!" while perform a souther to himself. 'I hope they use a bope they use me!' For above all and the snowflakes tonsed to be used a southing pleasant and good. The sume way the children always interest particular anowflakes didn't interest particular anowflakes didn't interest particular anowflakes didn't interest particular anowflakes didn't interest particular. They watched a waited till along mans a crowd of

Edward F. Kcarney, acting president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, has been appointed receiver of the Wabash Rails road. He will share the duties with E. N<sup>INE</sup> little snowflakes scampered down from the sky. "Heigh-ho, cheerily!" they cried to each other, "it's tots of fun we are going to have to the for sufety!

for safety! "They'll not use us for those hard balls." cried the snowflakes. "we'll not hit those nice children, so there!" No sooner had the anowflakes spoken than the leader of the sang of boys reached down and gathered up a hand-ful of snow-the very snow which held the nine little snowflakes! "Til make a ball that'll hit 'em!" he shouted. "You'll not hit them with us!" answered the snowflakes. But the boy noid no at-

the snowflakes. But the boy paid no at tention, he pressed the snowflakes to

The Standard Milling Company has anceled the \$13,000,000 general mortgage to the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York.

The syndicate which is to underwrite the \$100,000,000 New York Central 20-year 8 per cent. debenture hond will receive a commission of \$2,500,000, or 2% per cent. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. received 14 of 1 per cent. for underwriting the \$45,000,000 Fenn-sylvania Bailroad \$% per cent consoli-dated hond offering, and the distributing syndicate moneyed 2% per cent. syndicate received 2% per cent.

ome fully school children came along and began to make a snow man.

sether and threw the ball with all his "We'll not bit them?" should the

we is not but English should the snowflakes, and, would you believe it, they should so hard that the snowball flew into a thousand pieces and didn't bit the children after all Bo the bad boys (who probably weren't very bad after all) isughed and went on, and the children came back to their and the children came back to their

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been driven out of the city and there are today only two successful markets in

Philadelphia and not more than 10 in all. Mr. McKay will speak on refrigerating methods today and on the benefits of re-frigeration to the farmer tomorrow.

> AMERICAN WOMAN FORCED TO LEAVE GERMAN SOIL

Newspaper Correspondent Betrayed Undue Curiosity.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- Upon condition that she leave Germany immediately, and only after Ambassador James W. Gerard had interceded vigorously in her behalf, Mias Carolyn Wilson, of Beverly, Mass., arrested here on suspicion of espionage, has been released by the German authorities. She came here as a correspondent of a Chicago paper and was arrested, it is alleged, because she displayed indiscreet curiosity concerning naval affairs, gun

calibres and other matters.

FUNERAL OF I. P. WHITESIDES The funeral services of Isaac Prince Whitesides, a retired insurance broker and prominent in Democratic circles, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 o'clock today, at his home, 3913 Woodland ave-nue. The Rev. Royden Keith Yerkes, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, will offici-ate. Interment will be in North Laurel Hill Cemeterv.

Hill Cemetery. Mr. Whitesides, who was 50 years old, was born in Harrodsburg, Ky. He took an active interest in Democratic politics of the 37th Ward, and was a member of Mosart Lodge, No. 436, F. and A. M., the Oriental Chapter, No. 133 H. A. M., and the Grand Army of the Republic.

### Funeral of Rev. James Sampson

The funeral of the Rev. James Samp-on, a retired Methodist minister, who The runeral of the Rev. James samp-son, a retired Methodist minister, who died Wednesday, was held this morning from his home, 1929 Mount Vernon street. He was 76 years old. For many years Mr. Sampson was pastor of the Kynett Episcopal Memorial Church, of German-town, and on his retirement from active work 15 years ago became an honored member of the Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves a widow and two sons, Dr. Allon G. Sampson and William C. Sampson, of Columbia, Pa.

Announcement is made by J. P. Morgan : Co. that the \$199,099,000 New York Cen-Columbia, Pa. tral Rallroad Company 6 per cent. 20-year convertible debenture bonds, for which they had been authorized by the railroad to form an underwriting syndicate, had heen oversubscribed by bankers winhing to enter the syndicate. It is probable that allotments will be made by the bankers

Sound Investments ¶ A first mortgage Seasoned Public Utility

yield 6%. Special Circu-

# lar.

RAZIER & CO. BANKERS 132 South 15th Street

years she taught a Sunday sensor hus-composed of boys employed in her hus-band's mill. Mrs. Riddle, who was 85 about 152 feet on Chestnut street with a dist of 199 feet, for which Mr. Widener paid about \$3,500,000. -Samuel D. Riddle, a clubman; Mrs. Donald Haldeman, of London, England; Mrs. Homer Lee, of New York, and

HERBERT W. STEWART

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Herbert W. Stewart, 47 years old, said to be an eminent Shakespearean actor, who played with the late Richard Mansfield, was

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Feb. 12.-Angus Smith, aged 95, the first man to operate a wood acid factory in America, is dead in his home near here. He built the first factory near Binghamton, N. Y., 75 years ARO.

#### FRANK S. FERAILLE

Frank S. Feraille, a retired manufac-Frank S. Feraille, a retired manufac-turer of jewelry and one of the oldest members of the Union League before re-signing last year, died yesterday at Kirk-bride's, where he had been but a short time. He recently suffered a nervous breakdown. He had been affiliated with the Bachelors' Barge Club for many years, and lived in apartments at 124 South 18th street.

### COL. CHARLES Y. BAMFORD

TRENTON, Feb. 12.-Colonel Charles Y, Bamford, prominent in military and civic affairs for many years, died at his home at Beimar today. The Colonel was born in Trenton in 1548, and was man-aging director and treasurer of the Tren-ton City Radiwas Commany from 1881 to ton City Railway Company from 1881 to 1891. He was affiliated with the Democratic party.

Death Notices on Page 15

### Interest-Dividends

Income upon investments must be either in the form of interest or dividends.

The former is a fixed amount when earned, the latter may from time to time vary according to earnings.

When interest payment stops, the business comes to an end, the investment must be transferred, loss is certain.

The payment of dividends may be deferred to increase the value of the investment, but the business goes on, the security is there. Our booklet treats of this. Send or call for it.

The White Investing Company WALTER WHETSTONE Philadelphia Manager Morris Building, Philadelphia

be practically unpurchasable at anything This side of a most valuable central city block now is practically out of the market. Here is a glance at the assess-ments for 1915 on the south side: like the present figures. Central business real estate in large commercial cities is the only security which year after year increases in value,

and this is proved by the financial his tory of the world. LESSOR. \$730,000 \$1,000,000 200,000 258,000 200,000 250,000

190,000 215,000 20x104 220, sold to Drury, lot 22x104 22x104 c, cor, Juniper, 10t 20x104, and rear 1722 Cheentout, 17x12, 4 326 to 12306, lot 125x 240 215,000 210,000190,000325,000

\$25,000 2,000,000 2,500,000

H. F. BAKER, Secratary,



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found dead in his room in the Owl lodg-ing house at 125 Bowery today. In his pocket were found letters from his mother, who lives at 23 De Leslie street, Toronto. Stewart came to the hotel four days ago.

Leander Riddle.

ANGUS SMITH

to 1348, s. e. cor. oad st. 159x125 line and 124 ft. w.

1005 55 63104 1005 80104 Sold to Drury, lot 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 18.03104 19.03104 10.03104 19.0310 19.03104 1 to Drury, lot 12, sold 8.6x104 190,000 250,000 250,000 \$00,000 300,000

200,000223,000

2,700,000

3,400,000 Totals \$7,585,000 \$0,630,000 This is an advance of \$2,045,000 for the south side of the block in six years, with no marked changes for that period. Of

DIVIDENDS THE LEHICH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY DIVIDEND NO, 143. Filadeiphie, January ST, 1916. The Board of Managers have this day de-fared a quarterly dividend of TWO (2) PER CENT. (6) Op er stare) on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable February 27, 1816, to Stockholders and rest of the Capital Stock of the Company at 12 o'clock Noon. January 80, 1910. The directed in an order reselved from the ment of March 1, 1910, the dividend say above declared due on Capital Stock of add Company represented by Truntess Certific the books of the Trustees at 12 o'clock and the books of the Trustees at 12 o'clock the books of the Trustees at 12 o'clock and the books of the Stockholders with the holders of Trustees Certificates who have the books of the Stockholders with the the permanent dividend orders with the the P. BAKER, Secretary.