# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.



Native Count and Dutch aroness Find It Impossible to Live Apart

# SEEKS DEATH IN WAR

CORRENTO, Raly, Sept. 7.-Count ede Gastani, a lieutenant of the ni, and Baroness Odilio van de Wei-Rengers, only daughter of the a Minister to the Quirinal, madly in with each other, found it impossible to live apart and died together in a sui-

is pact. The count had a wife. Their bodies were found early today the count's apartment, which was sten into at the request of the girl's aber, when the baroneaa failed to

A builet in the heart of each told the stum home. story and on a table was a note, saying: "It being impossible for us to live rated, we decided to die. Bury us

ether, here." The count and the baroness, much in other's company, were among the widely known persons in Roman so-Friends of Gaetani said that when nobleman found himself in love the haroness and realized that beof his marriage he never could her his wife, he vainly sought ath in the war.

the went to the front as soon as Italy stred the war, and, according to his as-elates, threw himself recklessly into ary possible action. Finally, in August, succeeded in getting wounded in the succeeded in system of the second to sorrento. See the occupied an apartment in the red Tramoutiana.

ring his convalescence. Baroness ris learned of his whereabouts, and mother as chaperon, came to The three were frequently seen therf. Last night Gaetani and the disappeared. When the Baroness did return to her apartment, her mother e the alarm and the bodies were

Count left two little girls. count's wife was an American, rly a Miss Quinn. The Italian laws provision for divorce, and the refused to sanction the secret igs. The two lovers apparently enred into a suicide pact, the count shoot-g the baroness and then killing him-

was recalled here today, that the unt's father, grandfather and uncle all amitted suicide as the result of love



Two Separate Appeals Presented Before Court of Common Pleas

The question "to jit or not to jit" again upled the minds of the public, and jitneymen of Philadelphia in partoday, when the Common Pleas its sat in regular sessions.

Two separate appeals were made to be courts by attorneys representing dif-terent organizations of owners of the a Attorney Harry M. Berkowitz, el for the Jitneymen's Union Motor a Company requested Judge Finletter grant a preliminary injunction to re-min the city authorities from enforcing he ordinance that has driven the jitneys

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The question of Chinese cemeteries is uppermost in the minds of the residents of the little Polish community on Lock street. Manayunk, and, according to per-sons who understand the language, it is the one subject of conversation today. Some of the disputants believe the Chi-nese have no right to die: others declare all of them should have been dead before they came to this country. They are unandments that if the Chinese must die. they came to this country. They are unanimous that, if the Chinese must die, they should not be given the privilege of

being buried. The end of the story is told in the acci-dent book at St. Timothy's Hospital. The beginning of the end is indicated by a cracked headstone on the grave of some son of the Orient's newest republic-name unknown. Five little Pollsh children on Lock street are subling bruised limbs Lock street are rubbing bruised limbs and telling tales of a thrilling joy ride. One boy-the chief victim-is looking out from his cot in St. Throthy's Hospital and wondering whether his broken ley vill mend soon. John Wosloski, 12 years old, of Rox-

Daniel Holger, 729 Annabury st., and Mary R. a Schaffer, 2100 N. Sth st. Louis Herman, 311 S. Sth st., and Reba Weiss-man, 312 Manton st. Elimer Yeager, 1996 Rowan st., and Mary Harbleson, 3631 N. 6th st. Annie Conville, 8635 N. Camac at. Josef Striny, 996 Wood st., and Lizbet Toth. 906 Wood st. Franciszek Jakubiec, 3182 Mercer st., and Katle Griesman, 3182 Mercer st., and Annabelle C. Goodwin, 1906 S. 27th st. Samuel J. Miles, Jr. 2507 Catharine st., and Annabelle C. Goodwin, 1906 S. 27th st. Samuel H. Smith, League Island, and Mary Brook, 1560 E. Lehigh ave. Jan Malis 2640 Descon st., and Mery Bajno, Conshohocken, Pa. Archibali S264 Descon st., and Mery Bajno, Conshohocken, Pa. Albert C. Being, 2345 E. Clearfield st., and Mamie M. Nichter 3113 Chatham st. Antony Deylia, 3825 Annin st. and Antels Jodzowna. 2821 Annin st. Antony Deylia, 5546 Master st., and Antels Jodzowna. 2821 Annin st. Argela, 2647 Roberts ave., and Anastaza Argiela, 2647 Roberts ave. William J. Peters, 512 N. 47th st., and Ther-ses M. Stolzer, 817 Ashmead st. and Edwin Wilson, 1546 E. Albert st., and Marion B. Gibert, 110 W. Allegheny ave. Benjanin J. Peters, 512 N. 47th st., and Ther-ses M. Stolzer, 817 Ashmead st. and Edwin Wilson, 1546 E. Albert st., and Bea-trice Beaston, 1519 Bainbridge st., and Bea-trice Benston, 1519 Bainbridge st. and Rebeccz G. Handler, Harrieburg, Pa. and Rebeccz G. Handler, Harrieburg, Pa. and Rebeccz G. Handler, Harrieburg, Pa. Maiter Chase, 1510 W. Gitrard ave. Benjanin M. Garfinkle, 296 W. Gitrard ave. Benjanin M. Garfinkle, 296 W. Gitrard ave. Hugh J. Owens, 3843 Westmoreland st., and Marie Chase, 1519 Bainbridge st. and Rebeccz C. Handler, Harrieburg, Pa. Waiter Chase, 1519 W. Clearfield st. and Kebeccz C. Handler, Harrieburg, Pa. Waiter Chase, 1519 W. Gitrard ave. Hugh J. Owens, 3843 Westmoreland st., and Mary E. Aaern, 339 W. Clearfield st. James Ryan, 825 N. 10th st., and Bridget Conboy, 4820 Parish at. Weitiam J. Meehan, 767 N. 454 st., and Ella conboy, 1820 Seville st.

James Ryan, S25 N. 10th st., and Bridget Conboy, 460 Parrish at.
Wawrzenkeć Cybulazz, 119 Cotton st., and An-tonia Woyton, 128 Seville at.
William J. Meek, 2018 Wilder at., and Ella F. Brady, 502 2019 at.
Ben Stewart, 2018 Wilder at., and Fannie Johnson, 2008 Wilder at., and Fannie Johnson, 2008 Wilder at., and Pearl K. Dennia, 1824 N. 6034 at.
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John German, 1805 E. Weetmoreland st., and Catharine R. Boland, 188 Calumet at.
John Gorman, 1815 E. Weetmoreland st., and Margaret McAneely, 3141 Gaul at.
Circde P. Smith, 25 N. Paking at., and Beulah M. Riggin, 1235 S. Wilton st.
Mikolaj Krupa, Wilmington, Del, and Anna Woissezakiewicz, 1855 N. Allish st.
Geraid O. Brown, 1313 Brown st., and Jose-phine Hulands, 424 Chew st.
Bamed I. Kellej Jats Stown st., and Anna Hosack, 1856 Jasper st.
Samuel Rudoczylch 604 Buttonwood st., and Izzie Holyat, 604 Buttonwood st., and Jazie Holyat, 604 Buttonwood st., and Barbara Schwarz, Egg Harbor, N. J.
Macias, 2141 Germantown ave.
Jameta B. Longaker, 2060 Market st., and Agniska Bilschasz, 2141 Germantown ave.
Jameta B. Longaker, 2060 Market st., and Helen E. Diamond 4817 Warrington ave.
Max Grof, 1835 S. 2d st. +Increase.

Now, John is a stalwart lad and quite expert with the reins, but he could not have known that the horse didn't like Chinese cemeteries. They had gone but a short way when Dobbin started to run away. John tugged at the reins, but still the horse ran. At State road and Rockhill road he dashed into the cemetery. Crash. "Ouch! Help!" Then there was a job for patrol wagon and ambu-lance.

Six-year-old Stephen Tikite, of 5 Lock street, has a broken leg. The others in-jured are Julius Murkis, Amando Jorney, Mary Bentwiski, Stephen Likiz and the driver, John Wosloski,

## LONDON STOCK MARKET FOREIGN TRADE CHANCES The following list of opportunities for Amer-ican manufacturers in the foreign trade is given by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Department of Commerce, and ad-ditional information may be had by corre-spondence, giving the file number.

### Securities Firm With Trading Moderately Active

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Securities generally displayed a firm tone on the Stock Exchange today. Trading was moderately active and a confident feeling prevailed. All Canadian issues improved. A demand brought about by favorable crop news from the Dominion disclosed a scarcity of offerings.

Bank reference is given. No. 18169, canauos wax.—A business man in Braxil has transmitted, through an American consular officer, four samples of canauba wax. with prices f. o. b. shipping port. Sample No. 1, first quality, about 31 cents per pound: No. 2, second quality, about 26 cents per pound. No. 3, "Mediana," about 26 cents per pound. and No. 4, "Flor," about 34 cents per pound. Firms interested in the importa-tion of this wax may examine the samples at the hursau or its branch offices. (Refer to file No. 64706.) References are given. No. 1570, and import constructions and in No. 1570, and import constructions and in the bust of the samples at the bust of the sample samples at the bust of the samples at t In the American group as well as in Canadian Pacific, there was a disposition to wait for advices on the action of the market at New York before making commitments. Business in the war loans was brisk and the tone was steady. Other glit-edged issues were hard. Home rails The No. 68706.) References are given. No. 18170, antimony, etc.-A business man in Spain informs an American consular officer that he wishes to receive, as soon as possible, c. 1. f. quotations on 2 tons of Japanese sulphur of antimony. 1 ton of commercial potash, 100 kilos of nicket sulphate and am-monia sulphate. 1 to 2 tons of powdered or crystallized borax and 100 kilos of boric acid. Correspondence should be in Spanish. Quota-tions should be in gold pesetas of france. Refrences are given. No. 18171, white lead, oxide of zinc, etc.--An American consular officer in England re-ports that an agent in his district dealeres to represent American exporters of white lead, axide of zinc, etc., Reference is given. No. 18177, rubber.-A business man in Spain were stronger in spots. There will be no session on the Exchange next Saturday. Discount rates were easier. NY

close. 1075-1635-1635-12-88-6-300/2 465- $\begin{array}{c} \text{equiv.}\\ 101 & -1\\ 824 & -1\\ 1375 & -15\\ 47 & -15\\ 825 & -15\\ 555 & -1\\ 2845 & -1\\ 4355 &$ Atchison Baltimore & Ohio.... Canadian Facide Cheaapeake & Ohio... Chicago Great West. Chicago M & St Paul. Deuver & Hio Grande Erie -14 -1% krie do las pref. Hilinola Central Louisville & Nashville. Missouri Kansas & Texi New York Central Norfolk & Western. New York Ont & West Pennsylvania 41% 102% 114,57 108% 108% 109 147 158% 109 147 158% 128% 121 shville. leading Reading Southern Rallway Southern Pacific Union Pacific United States Steel.

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GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT -- Receipts. 51,423 bush. Demand was fair, but with receipted Le. Quotations: Car lots in export elevator accumulating over the holiday prices decilered Le. Quotations: Car lots in export elevator.--No, 2 red, new, you and Septemaer, 81,604,601,006, No. 2 red, weatern, new, 81,004,601,006, No. 2 red, new, 81,004,601,004, No. 2 southern red, new, 81,004,601,004, No. 2 red, new, 81,004,601,004, No. 3 red, new, 81,004,601, 1016, rejected A. new, 90c.681,01 rejected H, new, 81,016,601,004, No. 3 red, new, 81,014,601,004, 1016, rejected A. new, 90c.681,01 rejected H, new, 81,900,000, CORN.-Receipts, 4000 bush. The market was quiet but steady under small supplies. CORN.-Receipts, 25,046 bush. There was inte trading, but the market ruled form under light officerings. Quotations: No. 1 white, 429 Sec. PLOUR.-Receipts, 80, bis, and 552,000 hos.

40c.: No. 4 white. 35630c.; sample outs. 369 18c. PLOUR.-Receipts. 805 bbis. and 552400 lbs. In macks. Trade was show and values were largely nominal. Quotations. per 196 lbs. in wood: Winter, clear, new. \$4,50034.75; do. straight, new, \$4,7565; do., patent, new, \$55 5.10; do., straight, new, jute sacks, \$5,159 5.35; do., straight, new, \$4,0084.75; do., straight, new, \$4,7500; do., patent, new, \$55 105, 20, do., doi, \$6,2594.50; do., favorite brands. old, \$6,3594.50; do., patent, new, \$5, 51,515.40; do., do., 91,510; do., patent, new, \$5, 51,515.40;

815853.40 RYE FLOUR-Trade was quiet and prices were without important change. Quotations: \$565.50 per bbl., as to quality.

#### PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS There was little trading, but values were steadily held. Following are the quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 25% 26c, Western beef, in sets, smoked, 250%26c, city beel, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 27@28c, Western beef, knuckles and tendens, smoked, 27@28c, beef hams, \$31@32; pork, family, \$21@21.50; hams, 8. P. cured, locas, 13%514c, do, skinned, loose, 13%6 13%514c, do, do, smoked, 12%13%1c, other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 14@15c, hams, smoked, Western cured, 14% 15c, do, boltel, boneless, 23%24c, plcnic smoked, 20%g11c, belles, in pickle, accord-ing to average, loose, 12%2914c, is breakfast hason, as to brand and average, city cured, 17%18c, incakfast bacon, Western cured, 1 1%18c, inc, do, do, tobs, Myg819c, lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in therces, 9%90%c, average, lay, kettle rendered, in tibs, Py g0%c. spondence, giving the Sie number. No. 18168, corrugateo steel plates, electric motors, etc. --A firm in Spain writes an Amer-ican consular efficer that it wishes to secure catalogues and full information relative to electric motors and corrugated ateel plates, such as are used by manufacturers of rolling doors. Correspondence should be in Spanish. Bank reference is given.

REFINED SUGARS

The market ruled steady, but there was little trading. We quote refiners' list prices, subject to concessions of 5410 points: Standard granulated, 5,0595,70c.; extra fine granulated, 5,0695,50c.; powdered, 5,7065,75c.; confec-tioners' A, 5,3095,55c.; soft grades, 4,8095,40c.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

#### POULTRY

LIVE.-Fowls were in fair request and firmly held. Chickens sold slowly and showed no im-portant change. We quote as follows: Fowls. fancy, weighing 5 lbs. and over aplece. 17# 17%c; do, ordinary receipts, 16%16%c, roost-ere, 12%Lic.; brolling chickens, not leghorns,

# INTERBOROUGH REPORT Slight Fall in Gross Earnings Turned

OTHER

Into Net Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. - In his report Rapid Transit Company, congratulates stockholders "that there was no appre-ciable falling off in gross earnings at a time when virtually all other transportation lines have been showing marked decreases." Gross for the twelvemonth was \$13,453,742 a decrease from the previous year of % per cent. and "the first interruption in the annually recurring in-creases since the opening of the subway."

The number of passengers carried, 647,-778,265, was 4,505,405, or 7-10 per cent. less than in 1913-1914. The company paid out \$320,661 in claim settlements, an increase of \$24,246, due principally to two unusual accidents-the 53d street smoke disaster and the 116th street elevated collision

The Workmen's Compensation Law it is stated, caused a considerable increase in expenses, which constitute three-fifths of 1 per cent. of gross earnings. The income account follows:

> Gross operating revenue...\$13,430,742 Operating expenses ..... 12,941,514 ever 1914. \*\$81,652 30,260 Net operating revenue. \$20,492,425 \*\$120,812 2,133,950 52,031 
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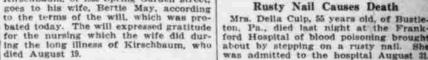
## GOVERNMENT BONDS

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## Will Thanks Faithful Wife

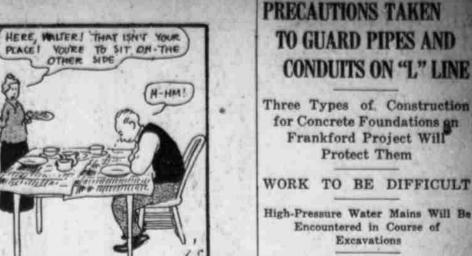
The entire estate of \$35,000 left by Simon Kirschbaum, of 1820 Spring Garden street,

goes to his wife, Bertle May, according to the terms of the will, which was pro-bated today. The will expressed gratitude



ton, Pa., died last night at the Frank-ford Hospital of blood poisoning brought about by stepping on a rusty nail. She was admitted to the hospital August 31.





Three separate types of foundation construction will be employed on the Frank-ford elevated to prevent injury to the water and gas mains, the telephone and telegraph conduits and the sewers which will be encountered in the sewers which The specifications under which the con-tracts for the foundation constructions work are let require the contractor to az-sume responsibility for any injuries or breaks in the pipes, mains or ducts in connection with the execution of the work.

This provision is made to insure the greatest precaution in the work around these pipes. The city has also agreed to move or relocate at its own expense, when necessary, all city-owned gas mains, water mains, electrical or other condults. The telephone, telegraph and electric companies will also be required to move their mains at their own expense.

As the city's high pressure water mains and the conduits of the Bel' Telephone Company, carrying the wires which run between Philadelphia and New York, will be encountered in the course of the excavations, the construction of the fo dations for the elevated road will be particularly difficult.

ticularly difficult. When these pipes and conduits are found to run directly through the place where the concrete foundation is to be built, two types of construction will be possible. First a bridge or "straddle" may be built over the pipe and the con-crete poured in around this or a sleeve, several inches larger in circumference than the pipe to be remined. than the pipe to be protected, can be slipped over the pipe.

In the case of the bridge or 'straddle' in the case of the weight of the concrete ill rest on the arch above the pipe. The will rest on the arch above the pipe. The pipe will rest on the bottom of the bridge, pipe will rest on the bottom of the bridge, but will not be embedded in the concrete. Steel rods will be placed in the concrete above the arch of the bridge to strengthen it.

The advantage of the sleeve-pipe construction will be that in case of a break in the pipe at any subsequent time the the damage repaired and a new piece of pipe inserted in the sleeve.

The third type of construction will be employed when the pipes or conduits are found near the edge of the foundations. Here the pipes and conduits will be re-laid to curve around the foundation structure and the edges of the concrete foundation will be rounded instead of sharp, in order to prevent injury to the piper

e reserved decision until 10 o'clock

A week ago, when Judge Ferguson reand to take action on the application an injunction made by Berkowitz and ry Shapiro, he did not attack the is of the bill in equity, but refused request because he said it was inex-int for him to grant it when the r sesions of courts were to begin so He was acting as a vacation Judge I handling emergency business, so ught the bill should have the consid-flors of a Judge from Court No. 4 in left the ball was filed.

Michael Francis Doyle, attorney for a ant committee of the South Philadel-his Jitney Owners' Association and the hiladelphis Jitney Association, appealed common Pleas Court No. 3 requesting nat the hearing date be made earlier an September 20 and secured Septem-11 In as the date.

be althermen's Union Motorbus Com-ay will hold a reception and ball in Parkway Bullding Friday night for purpose of obtaining funds to con-us the fight for the jitneys.

### Boy of 19 Hangs Himself

ORK, Pa., Sept. 7.-Despondent besatein, is years old, hanged himself to early today. His body was found apended in a bin at Mitzel's coalyard weral hours after the deed had been amitted.

# THE WEATHER .

## Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. reastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-not much change in temperature; t variable winds. sht rains occurred during the last 14 to over an investige.

with rains occurred during the last 24 its over an irregular area extending on the North Atlantic coast westward the Lake region and into the othern plains States. Showers are also ported from aining the western Florida and Clear skies are reported over the tion helt and most of the western half the country this morning. A moderate imperature excess of from four degrees I degrees is quite general in the east-in half of the country, while seasonable molitions provail in most of the far west-ma finites.

## U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

ations taken at 8 s. m. Eastern time Low last Rain- Veloc-

DZ SE 04 Cloudy

CLOUDBURST FLOODS CITY, WREAKING \$100,000 DAMAGE

## Hundreds Flee From Homes in Darkness

IOLA, Kan., Sept. 7 .- Hundreds of persons here were driven from their homes at midnight when a seven-inch cloudburst sent Elm Creek out of its banks. flooding the sast and southeast sections of Iols.

Many persons are missing, but there are no known dead. Property loss is estimated at \$100,000.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

## Vessels Arriving Today

Louisana, Tampico, C. Gabriel. Bir. Alba (Ital.), Ganos, ballast, Berwind-White Coal Mining Company. (Br.), Calcutta, Marchandles, Galler, Davis & Co. Bir. Millingckel, Stockton Springs, paper, Jonathus May & Sone. Bir. Paraquay, Port Arthur, crude oil, Sun Company. Bir, Paraquay, Port Arthur, cruns ell, son Company, St. Northmoust (Br.), Baltimore, ballast. Borstnd, White Coul Mining Company. Hr. San Urbans (Br.), Tuzpam, cruss oil, Jaseph C. Gabriel, Bir. Hoden (Bwed.), Narvis, iron ors. L. Westergaard & Co. Bir. Singaby (Br.), Santiago, iron ore, La Westergaard & Co.

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SOUTH AMERICA BUYS MORE 81 Per Cent. Increase in Our Sales

**Over Last Year** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- South America has become a heavy purchaser of American goods. Uncle Sam's sales to the republics there increased from seven and six-tenths millions of dollars in June, 1914, to thirteen and seven-tenths mil-lions in June this year, or \$1.5 per cent. These figures were anonunced today by the Department of Commerce.

The exports to South America for the first half of this year ending with June totaled \$00,573,000, against \$52,253,000 for the first half and \$38,751,000 for the last half of 1914.

Imports from South America also have increased, according to the figures of the department, the total for June this year being \$25,210,000, against \$17,118,000 in June, 1914. This increase in trade began last March.

Prior to that business was much dis-turbed because of the European war, and there was a marked decrease in exports during January and February. The ex-ports, however, Jumped from \$6,500,000 in February to \$10,500,000 in March.

RAILROAD EARNINGS NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE. \$71,700 147,900 111,000

Fourth week August.... \$205,620 Month 630,107 From July 1...... 1,202,414 \$3,817 \*5,005 \*29,755 MISSOURI KANSAS AND TEXAS.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO. \$175,142 384,977 763,456

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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to represent Anternet Scherence is given. No. 18172, rubber.-- à business man in Spain writes an American consultar officer that he wishes to secure samples of rubber for use in the manufacture of rubber stamps. The shase required are pieces of 2, 3 and 3½ millimeters in thickness. C.-I. f. quotations are dealred on a sample shipment of 16 kilos of each size. Correspondence should be in Spanish. No. 18173, hardware, crockery, notions, etc.--A business man in Brazil writes an American consular officer that he is having difficulty in securing hardware, crockery, notions, etc. Catalogues, price lists and full information should be sent at once. Correspondence should

Catalogues, price inter and that internation should be sent at once. Correspondence should be in Portuguese. References are given. No. 18175, paper, hardware, drugs and type-writer supplies.—An American consular officer in Spain transmits the name and address of a business man in his district who wishes to represent American manufacturers and ex-porters of paper, hardware, drugs and type-writer supplies. Correspondence should be in Spanish. References are given. No. 18175, giassware.—An American consular officer in France transmits the name and ad-dress of a business man in his district who desires to represent American manufacturers and exporters of glassware. No. 18176, giassware.

desires to represent American manufacturers and exporters of glassware.
 No. 1816, enap fasteners.-A bisiness man in spain informs an American consular officer that he desires to communicate with American manufacturers of snap-clasp fasteners for wo-men's dreases. Samples of the fasteners may be examined at the bureau or its branch offices. (Refer to File No. 64822.) The man states that he can use about 200,000 gross of these fasteners. References are given.
 No. 18177, filter pads.-A brewing firm in officer that it desires to get into touch with American exporters of fibre filter pads for becamined at the bureau or its branch offices. (Refer to File No. 64620.) Correspondence should be in the German language. The firm desires to purchase about 500 pounds of this material. Quotations should be made c. L I. destination or f. o. b. New York, preferably the former.
 No. 15206, Berax, superphosphates, etc.-Tho

the former. No. 1520s, Boraz, superphosphates, etc.—Tho commercial agent of the hursau in San Wan-cisco reports that a New Zealand official has given him the name and address of a firm in New Zealand which desires to receive c. 1. f. quotations on powdered boraz in cases or bar-rels of 100 to 112 pounds, superphosphates, coarse and fine salt, and dried Truit. No. 15207. dishwashera, bath prove power

coarse and fine salt, and dried fruit. No. 18207, dishwashera, bath spraya, novel-ties, etc.--A business man in the United States informs the bureau that he is desirous of purchasing certain novelities for exportation to the Netherlands. He is particularly desir-ous of communicating with the manufacturers of "The Brumo Dishwasher," "Kuloff Bath Epray." "Gravity Mouse Trap," "The Perfect Noolie Cutter," and "The Handy Folding Egg Botter."

of "The Brumo Dishwasher," Rubo Path Bray, "Gravity Moussher," The Perfect Noolle Cuter," and "The Handy Folding Ess Deue." No. 18208, sold foil and paper.—An American consultar officer in Prance transmits the name in addresse of a business man who desires to represent American manufacturers and so-certers of gold foil and paper. Moussies and the paper. "Barner of the formation of the source of the officer to obtain prices, etc., on unfeity-mator hades in lots of 10,000, 25,000 and 50,000 amined at the bureau or its branch offices, increase of the blade desired may be ex-mined at the bureau or its branch offices, increase of the blade desired may be ex-mined at the bureau or its branch offices, increase of the distribution of the source of a sample of the blade desired may be ex-mined at the bureau or its branch offices, increase of the blade desired in the sample of the may be thinder than the esample. It should be stamped with any design showing the in this and not in holdvidual constanters, and on packed as to prevent rusting. Communica-tion should be supplied. Cash will be and the distribution of the desires to communica-tion desires of from 30 to 60 tons at another officer that it desires to communicate or plate to file No. 04700.) The firm desires (Refer to file No. 04700.) The firm desires (Refer to file No. 04700.) The firm desires in plate to file who desires to represent ansate maining of the bureau or its bornether. (Refer to file No. 04700.) The firm desires and inderesses of from 30 to 60 tons at the plate to file of the bureau or its branch officer. (Refer to file of the bureau or its branch officer, infine in france has trausmitted the names and inderesses of a futuro for to business the state to file of a state sector of a state of the distribution of a trausmitted the names and difference of a state sector of the states of the distribution of a trausform of has the state distribution of a trausform of has the states and difference of a state of regreen at American the states and the distr

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#### NOTES OF THE RAIL

NOTES OF THE RAIL As a further aid in the efficient dis-tribution and marketing of farm products the Pennsylvanis Railroad is about to issue a new and much enlarged edition of its "Directory of Fruit, Vegetable and Produce Growers and Shippers." The inste edition was issued in 1912, and the supply has been exhausted. The new edition will contain the names of more than 10,000 farmers. A feature of the passification of each grower according to the principal character of his produce, six classifications will be used; namely, apples, white polatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbages, onlose and general produce.

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according to quality, 165:16c.; do., leghorna, 15 @17c.; ducks, Pekin, old, 15@14c.; do., Indian Hunner, old, 129;15c.; do., young, according to size, 15@16c.; pigeons, old, per pair, 15@20c.; do., young, per pair, 17@18c.

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 DRESSED.-The market ruled firm under small supplies and a tair domand for desirable stock, Quotations: Press-killed poultry, fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked and dry-packed, fancy selected, 10c; weighing 4500 the ablece, 18%; weighing 3 lbs, aplece, 16011c; under 3 lbs, aplece, 1459155c; ice-packed-Western, 4% 10c, and over aplece, 16c; do., smaller sizes, 16917c; edi roesters, dry-picked, 13c; broding chickens, Jersey, fancy, 24236c, other marby fancy, 22924c; fancy israe yellow, Illinois, weighing 3 lbs, and over aplece, 2021c; other weighing 3 lbs, and over aplece, 16018c; do., interior, 16917c; apring ducks, mearby, 169 17c; do. Western, 10912c; squabs, white, weighing 11632 lbs, per doz, \$451473; white weighing 1612 lbs, per doz, \$451473; white weighing 18 lbs, per doz, \$451473; white weighing 8 lbs, per doz, \$251927.5; do., 7 lbs, per doz, \$210235; do., 00205; lbs, per doz, \$1.0001.75; dark, \$1.0001.75; small and No. 2, \$1.

#### FRESH FRUITS

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#### VEGETABLES

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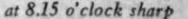
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