ERRATIC DAY IN WHEAT MARKET

Demand for Cash Article Slow. Outside Trade Was Less Brisk

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-The course of wheat prices was erratic today. The market was sufficient profit-taking to bring about s quick reaction. Following this, prices became firmer again on a demand from December shorts and complaints as to quality of winter wheat. Still later. actionary tendency was again man-and after the increase in the visible was made known prices sagged. mused only % cents above the cember closed only is cents above the rest at \$1.274. May ended at the bottom \$1.267a and July but is cent above the

dmand for th east articl was slow hre was little evidence of export

The undercurrent of sentiment, howwas less brisk. Some operators expected a ret back. Commission houses commented on the rapid absorption of the United States' record crop and the smaller area of winter wheat. As to the big amount affort at Buffalo it was conceded that the bulk had been sold to foreigners and therefore was no weight on the do-

Dispatches to the effect that Great Britain and France were planning to get applies from Australia were believed to caused some of the selling here. some of the early buying was due to bullish weekly foreign statistics. Weath-er conditions over the holidays were faver conditions over the Northwest con-finited heavy. The English and French markets remained closed. The visible supply in the United States is increased 4,262,600 bushels for the week to 61,478,000 bushels.

dise futures ranged as follows:

Wheat December May	18.	1.25%	1 773	17	11.77
Corn III pecember May	ex detter	151		:74	177
December May	1: 121	4414	435 171	1435	:47
January May	10.10	10.10	$\frac{9.72}{19.00}$	10.72	10.02
January Me.	10.20	10.22	10,00	10.00	10.07 10.45
Japuary May		10.05	18.85	18.83	15.97
1	HIL	DE	LPI	TIA	-

MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

-- Heceipts, 47,600 bushels. The mar-irm and Ir, higher under strong out-s and a fairly active demand. Quoand Ir, higher under strong out-and is intelly active demand, Quo-lots, in export elevator—No. 2 at tecember, \$1,2971.28, No. 2 st.2491.29, steamer No. 2 red, c. 3 red, \$1,2591.25, rejected A-rejected B. \$1,1991.25, rejected A-rejected B. \$1,1991.25, rejected A-rejected B. \$1,1991.25, red celpts, \$175 bushels. Trade was ces were well maintained. Quota-for local trade, as to location— No. 2 yellow \$14,0824-c, old mer yellow, \$04,5851-c, old West-llow, 791-58501-c, new cub, per 70 breipts, 128,384 busines, Prices firmly held, but there was no actrade, Quotations, No. 2 white, annuard white 475-6845-7, No. 3 414-6845-7, No. 4 white, 414-6845-7, No. 4 e cars, 425-644e.; purified oats, graded, 19c.

10: R.—Receipts, 40:11 bbis, and 1,840,057

11 sucks. There was little trading, but in the were steadily held. Quotations per so, be word: Winter, clear, 8.15-55,40; traight, 55.5085.75; do. patent, \$5.5085.75; do. patent, \$5.5085.75; do. patent, \$5.5085.75; do. patent, \$5.5085.75; do. patent, \$5.5085.50; straight, lute eachs, \$5.5085.75; do. fo. favorite brands, 10085.75; do. straight, \$5.5085.75; do. straig

PROVISIONS

Guotations: City beef, in sets, added, 24825c; tweatern beef, d. 24825c; city beef, knuckles moked and air-dried, 26827c; knuckles and tenders, snoked, bams, \$2530; terk, family 8, 1, cured, losse, 185154c; losse, 124164c; d. 40. moded. Wenner Ster. piente situation de la configuración de la citoked. Ille., bellies posee, 12° do., situaked. Ille., bellies posee, 12° do., situaked. Ille., bellies posee, 12° do., situation and average, city at bacom, as to brand and average, city at bacom, as to brand at bacom, Western 176 18°, brand Western refined, in 176 18°, lard. Western refined, in 176 18°, lard. Good, in there at 176 18°, cased, in there at 176 18°, cased, in the stabs. 10° ac. Oke. do. do. in tubs 10%c. lard. kettle rendered in tieres 10%c.; city, kettle rendered, in tubs, 10%c.

REFINED SUGARS

as little trading and the market was . Refiners list prices: Extra fine 1. 5.95c.; standard granulated de.; 6.05.; confectioners A. 5.85c.; soft

DAIRY PRODUCTS

FER.—The market was to lower, but has a fair demand for fine goods at figures. Quotations: Western, solid creamers, fairly, specials, iSc.; extra frest, Schäde, first, 500426.

200226; nearby prints, fairly 35c. armse extras, 100428. of coords, 205212. Dooring sales of third 42545c.

S. Fresh eggs were quiet and 30c. per was with more liberal offerings. We sales to the cases of t isk: New York, full-cream, fancy, hel ell'ac. "specials" higher: do., fair to held, le'effic.; do., part salms, 9814c.

POULTRY

POULTRY

E. The market ruled steady with a fair
y for desirable stock. Quotations: Fowls
stace and quality. Distinct. roosters. 110
suring chiescens according to duality. 134
suring chiescens. 148
suring

FRESH FRUITS

Sck was in fair request and gen-vander moderate offerings. Quata-less per his Jonathan fairs, St. 26. India Accounting St. McIntosh, India Accounting St. McIntosh, India St. 7662.25 Grims Golden, wening, \$2.563.25 Grims Bell wening, \$2.563.25 Grims July 10. 10. Applien in built now 100 lbs. Applien Western her hos. \$1.563.25 July Ball, Scheldon, \$450.25 Grims Long to the County of the County Bill, Tangerines, Florida, per strap, nefruit, Florida, per crate, \$2.56.

VEGETABLES

NEW PHILADELPHIA CITY 48 IN BRISK DEMAND

Their Popularity as Permanent Investment Clearly Demonstrated

The popularity of Philadelphia bonds as permanent investments, judging from the daily applications at Mayor Blanken-burg's office in City Hall for proposal blanks for the \$5,380.000 30.year 4 per cont. bonds to be let on Friday, was never more pronounced. Scores of private citizens, anxious to secure small blocks of bonds, which will

be issued in such amounts as the pu chasers may require in the sum of \$1 and its multiples, today visited Ci chasers may require in the sum of \$100 and its multiples, today visited City Hall to acquaint themselves with the conditions of the letting and to obtain proposal blanks. Many corporations, as well as individuals, have requested proposal blanks, and because of the number of the sumposal blanks, and because of the mober of concerns that have evinced Interest the competitive bidding on Fri-day is likely to prove unusually inter-esting.

The bonds of the city being free from any State iax and from the payment of income tax are especially desirable as an investment for trust funds, and many bonds issued in years past are held in this way

BANK SURPLUS REDUCED

Local Institutions Report Decrease of \$7,196,000 for the Week

A decrease of \$7,196,000 in surplus revenues was reported by the Philadelphia Clearing House banks today. Loans ex-panded \$3,011,000. Individual deposits dropped more than four millons. Details follow

	Dec. 27, 5	15. Decrease.
Locus	- #475.715.V	00 *\$3.011.000
Dept's (Ind.)	394,770.0	00 4,148,000
Circulation	10.518.0	1,000
Due from banks	72,026.0	214,000
Deposits of banks.		KKY *1.5935,000
Ex clearing house.	24.341.0	900 *3.040,000
Benerve held	21,042.0	100E 7.098,000
Reserve required	68,004.0	NOS TR2,000
Surnius		7,186,000
"Increase.		
Surplus under old	form-Decer	mber 28 1014.
\$14.008.000; Decemb cember 30, 1912, \$7.	er 28, 1015, 1	H.356.000; Pe-
cember 30, 1912, \$7.	800,000; Dece	mber 26, 1911.
\$8,427,750; Decembe	r 20, 1010, 3	3,50%,700.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

UNION PACIFIC.	Increase.
Not ember gross \$9,383,069 Net 3,825,115	1.047.220
Net 18,671,614	1.954,765
November gross \$12,060,676	\$1.067,650 1.087,810
Net 18,645,121	1,820,600
DENVER AND RIO GRAN	DE.
Third week December \$452,500 From July 1 12,730,400	1,149,700

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—BUTTER.—Market wer, unsettled, receipts 5841 packages. Ex-ts. creamery, 346044e.; higher scoring, 355 bec. State dairy, 31632c.; imitation cream-

delet. State dairy, alsoace, initiation creamery, 212-214c.
ENGES.—Market unsettled; receipts Total Extra forsts, 212-2438c.; frats, 318-32c.; near by whites, 458-48c.; mixed color, 32365c, nearby browns, 378-40c.; refrigerator firsts 215-24c. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 25.
000. Market 15.20c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$6.0546,70; good heavy, \$6.40976,70; rough heavy, \$6.0566,30; light; \$5.6560,50; pigs, \$4.8075,05; bulk, \$6.1936,50;
URTILE—Receipts, 19.000. Market steady, between \$4.5090,500 cows and helfers, \$5.2568,80; Texans, \$1.5928,10; calves, \$8.40; Texans, \$1.5928,10; calves, \$8.3060,75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 12.000, Market strong, \$1.500,00; \$1

OBITUARIES

LEVIN C. TEES

Playwright, Humorist and Journalist Dies Suddenly

Levin C. Tees, playwright, humorist and city editor of the Sunday Dispatch, died on Christmas while delivering a gift to his daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Ruggles,

of 5508 Hunter street.

Mr. Tees was 69 years old and lived at 1215 North Frazier street with another daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Smith. He and Mrs. Smith and the latter's two-months old baby visited Mrs. Ruggles. As he was about to hand a package to Mrs. Ruggles he gasped, collapsed in his chair and was dead a few seconds later, is believed to have been a sufferer is believed to have been a sufferer from heart disease, but had not been outwardly ill for many years.

Mr. Tees became famous in the days of Taggart's Times, when under the name of "Jonathan Jones" he delighted thousands by his humorous writings. When this journal ceased existence, in 1899, he became identified with the Dis-patch. Occasionally he wrote for the latpatch. Occasionany he wrote for the publication, but generally devoted himself to the duties of city editor. Mr. Tees was the author of "The Senator," in which William H. Crane played the leading part. That was the most successful of his several dramatic productions, all of which attained some degree of propularity. of popularity.

C. HARRY JOST

Prominent Pianist and Music Dealer Dies From Pneumonia

Dies From Pneumonia

C. Harry Jost, one of the foremost planists of the city, died from pneumonia at his home, 4935 Rubicam avenue, Germantown, last night. He came from a family of musicians, his father and grandfather and his antecedents in Germany having been musicians.

Mr. Jost, who was 58 years old, spent his life in Philadelphia, where he was born. He was a composer and was associated with his father, J. W. Jost, in the music publishing business at 1815 Spring Garden street. He was a member of the American Federation of Musicians and of numerous musical clubs. Beside his father and mother, he is survived by his wife; a sister, the wife of Dr. A. R. Rainear; a brother, Adolph Jost, and three sons, Lawrence C. Jost, Charles H. Jost, Jr., and Richard Warren Jost.

The funeral, which will be attended by delegations from numerous musical societies, will be held at the home Thursday. The Rey, Hugh B. MacCrone, pastor of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

tor of the Wakefield Presh will conduct the services.

MRS. EMMA F. PERRINE

Mother-in-law of the Late President Grover Cleveland

TRENTON. Dec. 27. — Mrs. Emma P. Perrine, mother-in-law of the late President Grover Cleveland, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., in Princeton. Mrs. Perrine was 70 years old and had been ill of broughtits a week. bronchitis a week,
Mrs. Preston is Grover Cleveland's
widow.

William Longstreth

William Longstreth
William Longstreth, for 15 years Mayor
of Merchantville, N. J., is dead at his
home after an illness of double pneumonia. Mr. Longstreth, who was 62 years
old, had been a resident of Merchantville for 30 years and was well known
throughout South Jersey. He was a member of the Borough Council for 10 years,
and was president of the first convention ber of the Borough Council for a years, and was president of the first convention of Mayors of New Jersey several years ago. He was also a member of the Merchantville Lodge of Masons. He is survived by a widow.

Clarence L. Butler

Clarence L. Butler is dead at his home, 1806 North Bouvier street, today, having been stricken suddenly on Christmas eve. Mr. Butler was apparently in fine health Mr. Butter was apparently as the left the sariier in the afternoon when he left the offices of the Philadelphia Trust Company, where he had been employed for Myears. He had charge of the teller's department. Mr. Butler, who was it years

MORE THAN 80 LEADING CITIZENS OF CITY DIED IN THE YEAR 1915

Lusitania Tragedy Cost Many Philadelphia Lives-Wealthiest Citizen of Community Gone

FAMILIES WIPED OUT

More than fourscore of Philadelphia's leading citizens died during the year just ending. In the death of Peter A. B. Widener early in November this city lost s wealthlest citizen. The sinking of the Lusitania early in

May brought death to more than a score of Philadelphians, in several Instances wiping out entire families. One Justice of the State Supreme Court. one Judge of the Common Pleas Court and one ex-Justice of the State Supreme Court were among the list claimed by death during the course of the year. The record of the deaths of the more

prominent persons follows: JANUARY 3-N. Parker Shortridge, old-est director of the Pennsylvania Rall-road, director of numerous banks and insurance companies.
ANUARY 19-Henry Gurney Morris,
member of Union League and numerous

engineering societies. ANUARY 20-Captain Julius A. Kaiser, U. S. N., retired, member of Union JANUARY 21-The Rev. Dr. Chester D.

Hartrantt, president emeritus of the Hartford Theological Seminary. JANUARY 22-Judge John L. Kinsey, of Common Pleas Court No. 1, former City

JANUARY 24-Dr. Benjamin Sharp. responding secretary of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. JANUARY 26-John M. Mack, contractor, Republican politician; large traction in-

FEBRUARY 1-Amos Bonsall, arctic ex-FEBRUARY 2-Robert A. Balfo. . one of the major owners of Union Traction

stock, broker, member of Union League. WEBRUARY 13-Joshus R. Jones, head of National Publication Society. FEBRUARY 14.—Franklin L. Lyle, exvice president of the Commonwealth Trust Company and lawyer. FEBRUARY 29-Dr. Thomas Biddle, phy-

sician and naturalist. fician and naturalist.
FEBRUARY 22—Ralph Blum, founder of firm of Blum Brothers.
FEBRUARY 24—John Fratt Mumford. banker and financier. FEBRUARY 25—Captain William E.

Cheeseman, one of the oldest members of the Commercial Exchange. FEBRUARY 25-Dr. Walter Montgomery James, one of the leading homeopathic physicians in America.
MARCH 8-Joseph R. Rhoades, first vice

president of the Merchants' Union Trust MARCH 21-Frederick T. Winslow Taylor, known as "The Father of Business Ef-

MARCH 21-Major Charles B. Throck-morton, retired, U. S. A., first commis-sioned officer appointed by President

MARCH 39-Colonel M. Richards Muckle, last of the Mexican War roll of officers in the United States Marine Corps, originator of the idea of the Centennial MARCH 31—The Rev. Dr. Samuel Fred-erick Bacon, prominent Presbyterian minister, and oldest member of the

Presbytery of Philadelphia.
MARCH 31.—Dr. Landreth W. Thompson,
a leader of the medical profession in

APRIL 2-William Hunter, chief engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

APRIL 5-William Disaton, president the Henry Disston & Sons . 1w Works, and officially connected with numerous other companies. 12 - Edward Preston Moxey, APRIL hanker broker and United States bank

PRIL 15-Arthur T. Atheroit, ex-president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia's most noted

APRIL 19-Major Luther Stedman Bent, former president and chairman of Board of . irectors of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.
APRIL 21-George Vaux, historian and

phllanthropist. APRIL 29-J. Hunter Brooke, business. society and club man.

MAY 5-Philip Mercer Maloney, steel

manufacturer and scientific agricul-turist.

MAY 7-G. Clymer Brooke, member of Drexel & Co., and a prominent clubman. MAY 7-Paul Crompton, vice president of the Surpass Leather Company, and fam-

ily, on Lusitania. MAY 7—Harry J. Keser, vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, and wife, on Lusitania. MAY 12—Colonel James Johnson, per-

sonal friend of President Lincoln and Civil War veteran. MAY 14—John Birkenbine, one of Amer-

ica's foremost consulting mining and mechanical engineers. MAY 25-Thomas P. Hunter, head of the Acme Tea Company.
May 25-The Rev. Dr. William Mansfield Groton, dean of the Philadelphia Di-

vinity School and prominent Episcopal clergyman.

MAY 28—Samuel Dickson, widely-known oil and waste dropping on the expipe, firemen say, caused the fire.

eminently well.

Education as an Investment

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imate location, cost, etc., we can be on the lookout for you and give

LEDGER CENTRAL

Educational Bureau

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS

Pennsylvania, director of the Philadel-phia and Reading Railway and other

JUNE 2-Colonel Caldwell K. Biddle, com-mander of the 3d Regiment, N. G. P., and member of the distinguished Biddle

of William R. Nicholson, president of the Land Title and Trust Company. JUNE 19—The Rev. Charles W. Duane, a leading Episcopal clergyman & Philadelphia. JUNE 21-Lieutenant Colonel John Bid-

die Porter, Judge Advocate General in the United States Army. JULY 4-James T. Mitchell, former Jus-tice of the State Supreme Court and one of the first members of the Union

League. JULY 9-Stephen J. Ferris, artist and portrait painter. JULY 15-Dr. Lewis H. Adler, retired

physician and surgeon.

JULY 15-Medical Director Howard Wells,
U. S. N., noted military hospital orsanizer.
JULY 18-The Rev. Snyder B. Simes, one of the oldest and most widely known Protestant Episcopal clergymen in the

City. Intendent of Public Schools in Philadelphia and prominent educator.

JULY 34-Dr. Edward Bedloe, a veteran
of the United States consular service

and a founder of the Clover Club.
JULY 25-George Deardorff McCreary,
former Congressman and City Treasurer, politician, financier and philan-JULY 29-William T. Tilden, merchant, ex-president of Union League and memex-president of Union League and mem-ber of Board of Education. AUGUST 10-Charles Heber Clark, au-

her, economist and tariff expert UGUST 23-August B. Loeb, president of the Tradesmen's National Bank, di-rector of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and several other organ-AUGUST 30-John H. Fow, lawyer and

former State Representative, SEPTEMBER 2-Edward Bromley, lace manufacturer.
SEPTEMBER 9 — General Benjamin
Franklin Fisher, chief signal officer of
U.S. A. in Civil War, lawyer and finan-

cief.

SEPTEMBER II-Rudulph Ellis, president of the Fidelity Trust Company, a Civil War captain and a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

SEPTEMBER 28.—Colonel Joseph S. Brinton, soldier, lawyer and railroad official.

SEPTEMBER 28.—C. Stanley Mackey.

SEPTEMBER 26-C. Stanley Mackey, leader of the Philadelphia Band and SEPTEMBER 28-Captain John J. Knapp. mandant of the Philadelphia Navy OCTOBER 3 - Justice John P. Elkin,

of the State Supreme Court, and ex-Attorney General. October 3.-Dr. De Benneville Keim Ludwig, former headmaster of Rittenhouse Academy. OCTOBER 5.-The Rev. Dr. Charles W Bickley, one of the oldest and best known Methodist ministers in city.

OCTOBER II.-Edwin Augustus Landell, president of the Kensington National Bank, and one of the original members of the Union League. OCTOBER 12.-Austin Montgomery Purves, manufacturer and literary and art

Dechert, lawyer, civic worker and mili-OCTOBER 17 .- John Edmands, librarian emeritus of the Mercantile Library and

dean of American book experts.

OCTOBER 17. — Thomas B. Hagstoz,
founder of the Keystone Watch Case NOVEMBER 6 .- Peter A. B. Widener, capitalist, traction magnate, art con-noisseur and Philadelphia's wealthiest

NOVEMBER 7 .- William Launer, secre tary of the Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada. NOVEMBER 15.—Robert Coleman Drayton, financial vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

NOVEMBER 23.-Edward K. Rowland, carriage manufacturer, society man and sporting enthusiast.

NOVEMBER 26.—W. Atlee Burpee, noted horticulturist and head of seed firm bearing his name.

NOVEMBER 27.—Charles Edward Staf-

ford, inventor and noted chemist. NOVEMBER 30—William Brooke Rawle. attorney and author of war stories. DECEMBER 3-Brigadier General Horace Neide, veteran of Civil War. DECEMBER 5—Charles Field Haseltine.

artist and art dealer and proprietor of the Haseltine Art Galleries.
DECEMBER 4—James Mapes Dodge. widely known engineer and ex-chairman of the Public Service Committee of One Hundred.

DECEMBER 5-William H. Heisler, president of the Manufacturers' Na-DECEMBER 10-The Rev. Dr. George W.

MacLaughlin, one of the oldest and most known Methodist ministers in DECEMBER 15-Charles I. Cragin, presi-

dent of the Dobbins Soap Company and director of the Fourth Street National DECEMBER 16-Edme H. G. Fraley, exbusiness partner of Mayor Blankenburg, prominent in Baptist church work.

Big Auto Truck Burns in Street A heavy motortruck of the Baldwin omotive Works caught fire at thes Locomotive Works caught fire at Chester avenue and 52d street shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Henry Bostrand, the driver, jumped from his sent and turned in an alarm. The blate was extinguished before it reached the gasoline tank. The damage is estimated at \$400; oil and waste dropping on the exhauat

ARISTOCRATIC VICTORY

Haig, a born aristocrat, entered the rmy from Oxford. He, too, set himself a study. Like Robertson, he has served oth in India and South Africa. Like him he has made the army his sole working interest in life, and like him he is a sharp on larger strategy. He has worked years hand in glove with General nch, whose chief of staff he was in Boer War. The two men have been the closest personal friends since then; so far as any one knows, the friendship remains attil unbroken. It is not at all unlikely that French was allowed to his successor or to have a voice

At any rate, it was Haig and not Robertson who was chosen for field marshal in France when French handed in his resignation and returned to England. No one outside of the intimate councils of his secret and hidden war can either apa subordinates, but who have been untried in high command; and it is, like all changes in the British army, largely an approximant. In the present condition of experiment. In the present condition of affairs Joffre and the French General taff must have indersed Haig's appointmient.

BLUE BLOOD TRIUMPHS. And other things being equal, the fact that Haig was of aristocratic origin and Robertson of humble birth may have turned the scale. This is not said in criticism of the British, either. The class criticism of the British, either. The class aystem still lives among them, they believe in the governing class; and while strong for legal democracy, all classes rather distrust social democracy. They like to be led by a gentleman. One of Haig's class will always find himself better followed by the English than one of Robertson's class. This period of a descent erate fight for an empire is no the British to atop and consider

From the first sun of the retreat from Mons Haig has made good in every ca-pacity intrusted to him. By quick and clever maneuvering he extricated his corps at La Cateau, the most dangerous pinch in the retreat. He led the van h he attack on the Asne, the maneuver of the British army most praised by French military critics. The shift of British army from the line of the A a the new battle position before Ypres was one of the prettiest and neatest shifts of the war. Robertson was at that time chief of transport, and to him be-longs part of the credit; the reat belongs o Haig, whose first corps arrived at the ront days before the Germans expeced

At that time, as students of the war may remember. Rawlinson's immortal 7th Division, which had screened the withirawal of the Belgians from before Antwerp, was holding a very thin line in front of Ypres. It was nearly gone as a fighting force when Haig arrived with the 1st Corps Haig incorporated the remains into his corps and proceeded to lock the line directly before Tores. esition picked for the heaviest German Two or three weeks of steady slaughter followed. It was a fearful strain upon the army and its comman-ders. It is said that at one time or an-other every corps and division commander in the lot lost hope—except Haig. He was a rock all through.

HAIG, THE ROCK

The big test came on October 31. day very vital in the history of the British Empire. On that gay the Germans made their most desperate attempt to break through. They did, in fact, break he line, and seemed to be pouring toward Calain with a clear field. In the hour of the greatest danger a shell struck Haig's leadquarters, burst inside the house and killed or wounded every one on the staff. Haig stood just outside the explosive area of the shell, but the shock knocked him ver and rendered him unconscious for an nour. That was the point when General French came personally to the line and nade the dispositions ending in the thrust

of Gluvelt, which rolled the Germani back to the positions which they had oc-cupied that morning. As French came up, Haig was just returning to conscious-ness. Refusing to go to the hospital, he ess. Refusing to go to the hospital, he eccompanied his chief to the line. Dazed, staggering on his feet like a groggy prize cellent work in the retreat from and at the Alane and Ypres has been re-

outches. That first campaign of the British army had to do with the old-time open fighting which they had practiced in India, in South Africa and in Egypt-the kind of fighting that both generals and major offi-cers knew. Over-severe critics to the con-trary, it is probable that no other small body of troops on the western front would have done any better.

But after the grand assault of the Prus east of all the Britsh, who had never treat to Paris and which looked the pres-ent line to Ypres, almost ceased to exist Now, the typical British common soldier was a civilian recruited since the begin-ning of the war, and the typical British officer a brave, intelligent your not yet educated—because there nand. And since that time, as the world knows, the British have merely held, conctuating their holding by a few disus-

In the affair at Neuvo Chapelle where, as the army which attacked. ever seemed to lay the failure to him. It was blamed officially to another general, who failed to arrive with reserves until too late to secure the victory. It did not seem to blemish Haig's reputation in the

British have secured a man who looks like a soldier. A correspondent who has seen every front remarked of late that he and the German von Mackens among all the great soldiers whom had seen in Europe, best fitted the plo-ture. "But von Mackensen looks cold and probably is." he said. "He is all steel and ice. Haig looks as though he were cold only on the surface. He gives the impression of warmth underneath." Haig is just above the medium height out with a beautiful, square-shouldered soldiery build which makes him appear at first sight taller than he is. He is as handsome as his pictures make him appear, and the effect is heightened, as you see him in the flesh, by his fine. clear blue eyes, and those splashes of white hair at the temples, which actors always put on when making up for the handsome elderly hero. He shows his Scotch blood in the gravity of his mien. But he has a pleasant little smite back of it all. When on the Job he la exceptionally silent, even for a soldier; bis whole appearance is that of intense concentration on the business in hand. In his hours at case, they say, he is a very dif-ferent person-agreeable, cordial and witty. But he indulged himself in few such hours since this war began. He is one of the earliest risers and the latest refirers in his headquarters, and he is working all the time.

CREATES QUIET CONFIDENCE. One of French's great powers is his magnetism. He makes himself liked by his fellows. The crisis is never too great for him to chaff a little by way of relieving his mind. Face to face with men, he usually persuades them. An American ambulance surgeon was working in the public square of Ypres just when the line break on that critical day of October line broke on that critical day of October 1. As he bent over the dying, the remains of a British battallon came streaming in. They were beaten and showed it. The major in command was trying to raily them. He was actually weeping with his disgrace, but he could not hold them. Just then French came up in his motorcar and took in the situation. He

stopped, rose up and made a speech. "I suppose it wasn't much of a speech, and the surgeon to me, but in three minutes he had them turned the other way about and charging back to the line. Halg, possibly, couldn't have done that, but he has nevertheless a quiet magnetism which creates confidence and which makes him generally liked.

He may be the Grant the British are looking for, and he may be only a Hooker or a Burnelde. Only the event will tell. But he looks like the logical choice for the job, which calls for a man of Iron, who is also a scholar in military theory. No one in our times ever had such a task passed to him. More than the War Office at home, he must "organize victory." He must put team work into an army which has not yet learned to work together, officered et learned to work together, officered by men who are only in process of earning their profession in the hard chool of explosive shells and polson Finally, he must work out the tac solve this trench warfare. In most world, without a precedent in the world.

NOTED VIOLIN MAKER DEAD

Charles F. Albert, Owner of Famous House, Victim of Pneumonia

Charles F. Albert, one of the most oted violin makers in the United States, a dead at his home, 205 South 9th street. Ir. Albert's father, Charles F. Albert's founded the violin business to which the son later succeeded. Through their ef-forts the little store on South 5th street ecame a familiar place to famous violin-

ists of this country and Europe.
The founder of the business was known as the modern Stradivarius. The son, who died Suiday from pneumonia, contimed to maintain the high standard set by his father. One of the violins made by the firm was awarded a prize by the art hoard of the Paris Exposition. The prize was the first ever awarded for a modern

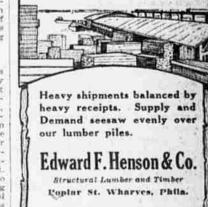
Street Business Association and was a past master of the Columbia Lodge, No. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Oliver H. Bair's, 1829 Chestnut street.

FIRE AT BAYARD HENRY'S HOME

Water Soaks the Flooring of Several Rooms

A blaze caused by the ignition of soot Walnut lane and the Pennsylvania fall-road, last night. Mr. Henry was reading in the library when he heard a sharp crackling. From the window he saw sparks showering the lawn and when he rushed out he saw flames shooting from the chimney. the chimney.

Henry summoned firemen, who climbed to the roof and trained hoses down the chimney. The fire was extin-guished, but in the operation dirty water poured through the open fireplaces and maked the flooring of rooms.



APARTMENTS

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N. E. Corner Walnut and 17th Streets



If The opening of this fourteen-story fireproof apartment building is announced.

Suites of two rooms and one bath to ten rooms and five baths.

Inspection is cordially invited. Reservations through

NORMAN S. SHERWOOD, 1411 Walnut Street