THEAT ENDED LOWER PHILADELPHIA TRADE AFTER NERVOUS DAY

nmors of Increased Shipments From Argentine and Australia Caused Bearishness

chicago, Jan. 7. - Nervousness and regularity characterized the trading on wheat market today. Husiness was saler as compared with recent showmarket opened firmer, but sold w inst night's closing on selling ps turned buyers and prices developed bewed strength. Cash houses also with and there was covering by the m. The recovery, however, was not intained, active liquidation, developing the final dealings because of a setnot in foreign exchange and reports set exporters were reselling. Last prices the lowest, May ending at \$1.25%, t \$1.17%, compared with \$1.187% at se yesterday.

Popular sentiment was rather bearish. rumors of increased shipments in the near future from Argentina and Australia. there were reports that there are 100 grammers available for Australian wheat hages for room on vessels from Argen-Europe continue to advance.

The Modern Miller's report was builtsh, inhalting that discussionably warm teather in Texas had revived activity of trem bugs there. The pest has been dis-overed in Illinois. Receipts at interior points are falling

Clearances from the scaboard were ge. Exports for the week, flour in-ted, were 10,98,331 bushels, against 10,hushels in the same week last year For the fiscal year to date the clearance against woll.57 husbels in the preceding year.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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REFINED SUGARS

market was quiet and utichanged. Re-list prices: Extra fine granulated, standard granulated. Be providered City 5.70c, confectioners' A, 5.85c.; soft grades

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER. Demand was sufficient to allowed the limited receipts of desirable stock, and values were steadily maintained. Today's qualitons: Western, fresh, subdepacked trainery, fancy specials, 30c.; extra, 34c.; atts firsts, 310522; firsts, 28450c; seconds, 25072c; ladies, 21672c; nearby prints, fancy, 37c.; average, extra, 34636c; firsts, 28432c; teconds, 25c. Tec.; special fancy brands of prints bobing at 40644c.

EGGS.—Fine new-ladi eggs sold fairly and ruled firm under light offerings. Quotations follow: In free cases, nearby extra, 38c. per dozen, nearby current receipts, 85.90 per standard case; nearby current receipts, 85.90 per standard case; nearby current receipts, 85.90 per case; de, firsts, 25.90 per case; finals, 25.90 per case; finals, 25.90 per case; finals, 25.90 per case; finally, selected dozen.

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SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

New Business in Iron and Steel Continues to Come In

The cotton and cotton yarn trade report the usual dulness that is experienced in this season of the year, say R. G. Dun & Co. The business, however, is reported as being in a very satisfactory state. Cotton yarns are steady and firm and knitting yarns have shown an advance of 5 cents a pound within the last six months. In the wool trade business is said to be very satisfactory. Territory wools are moving freely and values are becoming firmer on the best grades.

The market in iron and steel continues active and the usual holiday dulness has not been apparent. New business continues to appear for export and domestic trade is also reported quite heavy. Pig from is active and prices are from with an appear of traderic from the from firm, with an upward tendency. Fin-lahed material is strong and deliveries are reported hard to obtain.

Those consulted at this time in hardware circles report that the year of 1915 closed with a comfortable increase, as compared with 1914. Dealers in electrical goods report a very satisfactory trade in holiday novelties, with prices showing a somewhat upward tendency, though mar-

The leather market continues and prices are high and firm. Millinery houses report a nominal trade for this period and encouraging orders for spring

After a slump for a few days preceding he new year, the lumber business is reported here as picking up and demand again increasing, and it is felt by local dealers that the coming year is likely to see much better business than last year It is reported here that some of the Southern mills are oversold on a number of the commoner grades of lumber, partly because of the reduced output during 1915 and partly because of the increased de-mand since October.

Fair activity continues in the building e and indications are favorable to teads increase in volume of business for

lition of the cement market. The chemcal market is fairly active, and an aver-ige amount of business is being done. The situation in dyestuffs remains unanged; no foreign dyes are coming into

he market, stocks are low and prices igh. The paper market shows some lit-FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

EARNED EXPENSES IN 1915

Owing to Financial Conditions Little Rediscounting Was Done

In the annual report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, which cov-ered a year and 1½ months to December 31, Governor Charles J. Rhoads said that owing to the financial conditions prevail-ing during the last year in this Federal reserve district, there has been little occasion for our member banks to redis-This bank has therefore found it impossible, under the limitations fixed by the reserve act, to employ sufficient of its resources to earn both its operating expenses and a dividend on the paidin capital. The statement shows current operating expenses as defined by the Federal Reserve Board to have been earned, also the cost of all Federal reserve notes

been derived from investments made in the open market in bankers' acceptances, al warrants and United States. The expenses incident to organizing and equipping the institution are to be charged off over a period of months as recommended by the Federal Reserve

The bank's statement of condition as of December 31, 1915, shows total resources of \$33,915,385, the principal items being \$6,189,147 investments, \$5,445,817 due from other reserve banks and \$26,498,630 cash reserve. The liability items include \$5,-269,600 capital, \$25,424,384 deposits due member banks and \$2,419,846 due other reserve banks. The bank has \$9,160,000 gold deposited with the Federal Reserve Agent to retire outstanding Federal reserve notes. Cash reserve carried against all liabilities was \$20,498,630, or 9.27 per cent., against 35 per cent, required. profit and loss account for the

Current exp., Nov. 16, 1914, to \$112,708

153 134,015 *By order of the board of directors, \$50,000,000 in Federal reserve notes have been prepared at a total cost of \$55,772 The \$12,600 referred to above as charged off represents cost of \$9,800,000 Federal reserve notes issued to date.

STEEL PRICES UP AGAIN

Rivets, Nuts, Bolts, Railroad Spikes and Chain Boosted

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—Manufacturers of rivers have advanced quotations \$2 a ton to 250c. Pittsburgh, for structural, and to 2.70c. for boiler on account of the high price of finished steel and the uncertainty of its delivery.

Prices for nuts and bolts have been marked up 10 per cent, with deliveries deferred several months.

Charges for standard railroad anikes have been increased \$1 a ton to 2.50c. Small spikes are quoted at 2.35c, and 5-16 and \(\) spikes at 2.50c. Specifications are heavy. New buying is moderately light. Steel chain is quoted nominally at 3.65c. to 3.75c., with makers holding for 4c.
An advance of \$4 a, ton in boiler tubes
has been announced. Cold-rolled strip
steel has been marked up \$5 a ton to 3.75c. base. Some makers are asking 4c. and refusing to compromise material for nearby shipment. Specifications are heavy

and there has been some new buying. The Slosa-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company has advanced the price of pig iron to \$15 a ton for the next alx months' delivery. This is an advance of 50c. a ton.

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SHARON, Pa., Jan. 7.—Orders amounting to between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000 bave been secured from the British Government through the J. P. Morgan Company by the Driggs-Seabury Ordnance Company, of this city and Ulica, N. Y. The orders call for the manufacture of 10,000 aeropiate guns, with a firing capacity of 20 shots a second. These will be manufactured at the Utica plant of 17 per cent, in the amount of Coke produced by the Driggs Company.

BOYS' SHIRTWAIST BUSINESS BOOMING DESPITE HIGHER COSTS

Local Manufacturers Declare Material Expense Has Increased 40 Per Cent.—High Protective Tariff Regarded as Useless in Dye Situation

Mr. Albert Greenhaum said today that in the last few months the cost of materials that enter into the manufacture of these waists has increased in price from 30 to 40 per cent. Business, he says, is exceptionally good. He attributes it to better general conditions all over the country.

This particular business is a very cer-This particular business is a very certain index to general prosperity or the reverse, as Greenbaum Byothers transact business in every State in the Union; and as boys are to be found in every State, and boys must have shirtwalsts, it follows that better wage-carning conditions will be reflected in a larger number of shirtwalsts being bought; all of which. Mr. Greenbaum says, is the case. But Mr. Greenbaum says, is the case. Greenbaum Brothers export shirtwaists to some five or six South American countries, and are making arrangements to do business in Australia. Asked if he did not think that Great Britain could undersell them in the Australian field when the war is over, he said he did not think so, as in foreign countries, while it is recognized that England or Germans may have superior materials, the making is very poor and people preferred a smart-looking garment with a little style to it, even if the material is not so good There is so little dye material in shirt-ing cloths. Mr. Greenbaum said, that the dye situation cuts little or no figure so far as they are concerned.

DYESTUFFS FROM A NEW ANGLE. A new angle to the dye situation was given today by a prominent dealer in dyestuffs. Even if the war were to end today, he said, a protective tariff would

not make any better conditions. "I am tired," he continued, "hearing the textile manufacturers talk about high protective tariff for dyestuffs. If they had a high tariff they would not pay the necessarily high prices it would en-tail. It would take from five to ten years to bring a chemical plant in this country to the point where we would get dyes at near the prices we were paying before the war. The manufacturers won't pay the high prices demanded for dyes today. Here are some letters I sent out offering certain dyes at a certain price, at standard strength. I could not sell them. I offer them at a much lower price but away below standard strength. because the first cost looks small they buy them.
"They are actually paying considerably

more than my original offer, as I am not taking the trouble and risk of mixing them for nothing.

There is so much secrecy about the manufacture of dyes in this country that no one knows how much is being made or if any is being made. One concern that says it makes bleaches and browns sells to customers under a time contract, which insures them their profits in the first three months, as each customer must guarantee to take a certain quantity at a certain price in three months. After that his colors are virtually free. We dealers," he said, "are not making

the profits that are reported. At the out-break of the war we could have stood pat and demanded any price we liked. are not demanding unreasonable profits At this point he showed an invoice of

certain dyes bought at \$25 per pound, and then showed letters where he had offered the same, at standard strength, to dyers at \$28 per pound.
"But to get back to Germany," he said,

"I don't believe that Germany has the dyes to give us. Any one who has studied German methods of doing business will know that for economic reasons dye lutely a manufacturing plants would be closed results.

The firm of Greenbaum Bros. & Co., with headquarters in the Larkin Building, at 22d and Arch streets, turn out between 3000 and 4000 dosen boys' shirtwaists a are closed, Germany is not going shead making dyes on the chance of sending them to the United States and sacrificing all the other byproducts she has no mar

> LINEN AND COTTON THREAD. Lines thread made in this country is mostly used in the manufacture of shoes. Most of this thread is made in Paterson, N. J. The raw material comes from Europe, principally from Russia, Belgium and Ireland. The scarcity of flax from which this thread is made is sending prices skyrocketing, and the outlook for a future supply is anything but bright in Cubs there is almost a femine for cotten thread. For years Great Britain shipped cotton thread to Cuba at a price that drove American cotton thread from that market. Now that the price of the English thread has gone away up there is a chance of American cotton thread manufacturers securing the Cuban mar-

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING NOW. "The reason we are selling men's cloth advanced," said Jerome G. Cross, super intendent of Wanamaker & Brown, "i because we bought last year the goods we are retailing today. We are buying today the goods we will retail next winter and we are paying very much higher

There is a greater demand for the better grade of goods this year than formerly, because people seem to have more money; and while it is very difficult to keep up all our stocks at present prices. it is particularly so in the better grades. Asked to what he attributed the in-crease in prices, he said it unquestion-ably was the result of war orders placed in this country for clothing, especially Littiz to spend the he enormous orders for uniforms. "The manufacturers are getting better profits this time with puer on such goods than they can get manufacturing for the home market. Some Lancaster Haspital. orders were placed for millions of varias of the same material, and naturally the manufacturers could adjust their looms and keep running with less trouble and with more profit on such orders than if they were compelled to readjust their looms each time they turned out a pattern for the domestic trade. "The man who buys all the clothes he can afford today will have no regrets next fall and winter, no matter when the war ends.

SKILLED LABOR IN DEMAND. "We cannot begin to fill the demands for skilled labor, such as machinists," said the manager of the State Depart-ment of Labor and Industry Eureau of Employment, at 16th and Arch streets, today. "We have about 75 applications of all kinds each day and find places for about 75 per cent, but many of these are unskilled."

A movement is under way to make the immigrant a better citizen. A bureau to be known as the industrial bureau has been opened in connection with the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia use of schoolhouses for the promotion of civic education for adults and such other activities as relate to community centres, and to stimulate the education of candidates for citizenship, and espe-cially the immigrant, are to be its main Los Angeles, Cal., has already taken :

prominent position in this work, and many other cities are getting in line. The cessation of the European war is ex-pected to give an impetus to this work, and prefiminary organization is abso-lutely necessary to accomplish the best

WANTS EMBARGO LIFTED

Senate Gives Consideration of Senator Walsh's Resolution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Declaring that the enormous congestion of freight in New York city and other ports calls for New York city and other ports calls for immediate release. Senato Walah, of gle track through plate girder bridge to Montana, today secured consideration by the Senate of his resolution directing that the embargo be lifted on freight entering roads.

Three thousaid carloads of freight in the Jersey City terminal alone are un-able to be moved because of the embargo, Senator Waish declared, and the expense to the public in increased ocean freight rates has amounted to millions of dollars as a result of the congested conditions. No immediate relief is in sight, Senator Walah said, un'ess the embargo be or-dered lifted, conditions now being worse than in the spring.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

The York Railways November earnings, gross, were \$78,528, an increase of 21.2 per cent. Net earnings were \$40,004, an increase of 37.9 per cent. The net income was \$13,530, a gain of 58.6 per cent, and the balance was \$11,774, up 66 per cent. For 12 months gross earnings were \$820,373 and the net \$410,219 an increase of 57 years. and the net \$410,219, an increase of 6.7 per

The Board of Public Utilities Commissioners of New Jersey approved merger of the Public Service Railway Company and the Public Service Newark Terminals Hallway Company as the Public Service Railway Company. The capital is \$50. 600,000

Earnings from the electric and railway departments of the Augusta-Aiken Rail-way and Electric Corporation for the 12 months ended with November showed a reduction of \$5671, or more than 1 per cent from the preceding year, but this los, was overcome through a curtaillos. was overcome through a curtail-ment in operating charges and taxes, so that not earnings were nearly 1 per cent. better than in 1914. Total gross income amounted to 1871.587; net operating revenues were \$121,896, and miscellaneous in-come amounted to \$26,289, making a total net income of \$348,184. After deducting interest charges, sinking fund require-ments, etc., there was a deficit of \$17,888, which compares with a surplus balt ce of \$74,691 in 1914

The Cumberland County Power and Light Company's November gross earnings increased \$18,959. The net gain was \$8333 and the surplus was \$18,957, an increase of \$4555. The balance for 12 months after preferred dividends was \$197,556, a gain of \$28,625.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The coffee market was an active at the opening this morning, but se undertone was firm and first prices showed

gains of 4 to 5 points.	Sales on ti	te call were
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NOTES OF THE RAIL

E. H. Boles, general solicitor of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, has announced the appointment of Siewart

The Philadelphia and Reading Rattway works south of Reynolds station as follows: Substructure to the Robe. Grace Contracting Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., superstructure to the Keystone Structural Company, of Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that owing to the unaction maintaining the schedule of the reserves the through train between washington and Boston—and because of the fact that its delays interfere with other traffic, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will, after January 9, discontinue the operation of this train.

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TAKES PLACE OF WEDDING FETE

Mr. and Mrs. James Barr Had Planned 60th Anniversary Feast

The day they had promised to celebrate as rounding out the 60th anniversary of their wedding will be the date of the fuheral of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr. of 728 West 2d street, Chester, who died from pneumonia, in the little house they had occupied for more than a quarter of a occupied for more than a quarter of a century. This is the day funeral services will be held at the Immaculate Heart Church before noon, and interment will be made in St. Michael's Cemetery. Mr. Barv was 82, his wife 80. It was the death of the husband that aggravated a severe cold into pneumonia and ended the life of Mrs. Barr three days later. The husband died on Monday. band died on Monday.

Mr. Barr was one of the best known of the old Chester citizens. For many years he was a Federal steamboat inspector attached to the Roach shippard, before that company suspended. For the inat 18 years he has been living an easy life in and about the comfortable home on 2d street. He had become a familiar figure to residents of Chester. Hundreds of friends will attend the funeral.

Albert C. Krumm Albert C. Krumm, one of the first Amer-

Albert C. Krumm, one of the first Americans to manufacture spagnetti, will be buried on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock from his home, 5162 North Carllaise street. Mr. Krumm died yesterday after an illness of several months. The interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mr. Krumm began the manufacture of noodles and spagnetti in 1888. His factory, on Dakota street above 10th, is one of the largest plants for the manufacture of dough products in the city. Ar. Krumm was a native of German, and was a leading figure in German-American cultural and social activities.

EDWARD PERRY BURIED TODAY

Simple Funeral and Burial Service for Clothing Merchant

Simplicity marked the funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon of Edward Perry, late head of the clothing firm of Perry & Co. Mr. Perry died on Tuesday at his residence, 30% North 22d street. The services, which were according to the rites of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to which Mr. Perry belonged, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. M. H. Nichols, of

the Church of the Covenant. He was as-

asked by Blabops Berry and Neely and the Rev. Dr. G. W. Iser and the Rev. Dr. John Watchorn.

There were no honorary pullbearers and no delegation of Masons. The simplicity was in accord with the express wish of the family. The interment likewise was strictly private and took place at West-minster Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE LINN ULMER

Philadelphian Long Connected With Bartlett Tours Company

George Linn Ulmer, of 2 East Walnut iane, Germantown, died on Wednesday night at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital following an operation for stomach trouble. Mr. Ulmer was 47 years old, and for many years was connected with the Bartlett Tours Company. Mr. Ulmer was a member of the Manufacturers' Club and Thurch and associate superintendent of he Covenant Sunday school

Lee will officiate. Interment will be at Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mr. Ulmer is sur-vised by his mother. Mrs. William H.

DR. WALKER WOERNER

Hahnemann College Graduate and Resident of Lititz, Pa.

Habnemann College in the class of 1912 dled at his hame in Littiz. Fa., today, fol-lowing a short litties from pneumonia. He is survived by a bride of six months. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. It Woerner, of Manayunk and Lyceum ave nues, Manayunk, and the brothers, Doctor Woerner was first taken ill with yphoid fever two months ago. He came o Philadelphia in order to recuperate at

A short time ago he was again taken !! time with pneumonia. He rapidly worse and in three days died in the

Crawshaw Wolfenden

Crawshaw Wolfenden, a prominent yarn dealer, died vesterday at his home, 3827 dealer, died yescreday at his home, 3927.
North 15th street. Death was due to pneumonia. His widow and a daughter, Miss Helen Wolfenden, survive. Mr. Wolfenden, who was 49 years old, was master of the Vatix Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., and a member of the Eureka Assembly. Funeral services will be held. on Monday at 2 o'clack at the house. The Hev. Forcest Dairer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, and Wil-liam F. Tracey, secretary of the Vaux Lodge, will officiate Interment will be Lodge, will officiate intermet at Northwood Cemetery. A Ma-gation will attend the funeral.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

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WEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Bank acceptances
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FUNERAL OF COUPLE TODAY

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(ALDWELL — At Spring Mill, Monigomery Co., Pa., January 4. [916, All NANDER] instant of Faunic E. Childwell, Relatives and friends are invited to servicer, Saturday, at 159 p. m. at registeres, Spring Mill, Montgomery Co., Pa. Interment Mr. Peace Comery, Remains has be viewed Friday evening.

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CAILAHAN.—January 4. 1910. JOHANNA
CAILAHAN. widow of Michael Callahan.
Relatives and friends of family, also Sarred.
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st. and Woodland ave. West Philadel HANNAH CREIGHTON aged 9 Funeral services at the Home. or Av. at 12 a.m. precisely. Intermen-orth Cedar Hill Counters.

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DEAL.—On January 4, 1916, CAROLINE C., widow of Rudelph Deal. Relatives and friends are Invited to attend the funeral services, on Situriary, 34 2:50 ft. m., at her son-in-law's residence, George ft. Friend, at her son-in-law's residence, George ft. Friend, Grand December 1, Whenmanner, Interment at North Ce 2010 Cemetery. are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturnity, at 2 b m, at the sparinents, of Oliver 11, Pair, 1820 Chestmit at, Interment at Mount Merian Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. KAUCHER, Oop January 4, 1916, ANNA J., affe of George Kaucher, formerly of Res Harbur, N. aced 74 years Relutives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral syntamics, and her seen in law residency, 18ser Syntamiam of, on Friday, at 1 p. m. Funeral

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GASKEMAN.—At the residence of her son in law, Bernard Beck, 1701 W. Columbia row, on January B. 1816. MARIGARETY, Fills Alferth, which of Presidence Consequent Common Control of Presidence Consequent Common Conference on Monday, at 7:10 on cond the control on Monday, at 7:10 on from the apartments of Oliver H. Hair, 1826 Cheering Mercy Chuicin at 9 a. m. Intercent of Oliver H. Hair, 1826 Cheering Mercy Chuicin at 9 a. m. Intercent of Oliver H. San Conference on Maria Common Street Common Pa., on Saturday.

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J. wlops of John A. Guerther. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the luneral
services on Susaky at 10 p. m. at the
residence of her daughter. Alberta Yates,
1136 Tree at. Interment at thion Cemetery,
Schurikill Havan. Pa., so Mandar morning.

JENKINS.—At his residence, 3706 Which, nvenue on January 6, 1916, WILLIAM HENTY, sen of Margaret and the late John P. Jenkins. Notice of timeral will be

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EXECUTE AT NORTHWOOD CONSISTENCY AND ASSESSED TO STREET, AND ASSESSED AS A LEAST RESISTENCY A