New Styles Increase Demand for Expensive Trimming. Sporting Goods on Jump-England Guards Tin Imports

"There never has been a better year for yesterday in New York, where he said as than this year," said M. Tamarin, that the timplate smelting business had been won by this country from London, Mr. Trotter remarked that the statement was rather premature. There never has been a better year for fers than this year." said M. Tamarin, canniacturer and importer of furs, 12th, and Arch streets. "One of the reasons that so much fur has been used for s that so much fur has been used for rimming on ladies' garments. The most expensive furs are silver fox, single skins cost from \$500 up as high as you and to go. As for Russian sables, single sains can be had from \$50 up, but the sable is a very small skin, much smaller than the fox. A great many white fox skins are dyed and sold as blue fox.

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esson, so much so that it has very difficult to supply the demand. and experts are limited in number and can only pluck a certain number of akins a day. The scarcity of expert pluckers, rather than a scarcity of skins, sas the principal cause of a shortage in

SEALSKINS ARE SCARCE.

"As to scalakins there are very few Alaska skins on the market on account of the embargo on the catch. Possibly not more than 4000 skins came on the market during the last year. Hudson market during the inst year. Hudson, seal, which is prepared muskrat, is taking the place of Alaska seal, and is very much in demand. There has been a good seal of ermine fur sold this season, also deal of ermine fur sold this season, also white weasel, which resembles ermine very closely. Dealers do not carry heavy stocks of Russian sables. They cost so much and the skin is liable to harden. "Skunk has been very popular as a fur

"Next week, beginning on Wednesday. "Next week, beginning on Wednesday, there will be a convention of the most important fur manufacturers, dealers and importers in St. Louis, Mo. One of the abjects of the meeting will be to make a Louis lestead of Loudon, England, the reat fur sales centre of the future."

SPORTING GOODS BOOMING. "No other business is subject to such

peculiar conditions as ours," said Charles Z Tryon, of the E. K. Tryon Company, sporting goods dealers, of 611 Market street today, "Last year, when the lost and mouth disease was so prevalent, hunting dogs were not allowed to be loose, lest they carry the infection from one field to another and the hunting season fell flat, our business being literally shot to pieces. Then last spring opened up and a succession of eight consecutive wet Saturdays apolied the hishing season. And the boys dight play baseball on account of the wet weather. flar conditions as ours." said Charles of the wet weather,
"But such a change! We never did such

But such a change, we have done this Christ-ms. We were swamped. The wires into our offices were hot all day. We supply-about 60 different stores here in Phila-delphia. Our retail business is not oneath of our wholesale business. Every one of our wholesale Jushiess. Every one of our customers was coming in smiling around Christmas. They were sold out and wanted more goods. They had cleared out all the Christmas goods left over from last year. Skates, both ice and roller, sleds, razors, outlery of all kinds, playing cards, games, air rilles for here everything we had was commun. kinds, playing cards, games, sir rilles for boys, everything we had was commandered. People had paid off their old selts and had money to spend and they were spending it, and they are still spending. We look forward to 1916 as one of the best, if not our best year, and we can even say the same of 1917. Our men are out traveling over the country and their reports indicate what we may expect

BRITISH EMBARGO ON TIN.

When the attention of Nathan Trotter, importer of metals, was called to the statement of Secretary of Commerce Redfield before the officers and directors of the American International Corporation

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> IMPORTED TIN FOR UNITED STATES Asked if there was not an embargo placed on the imports by England, he showed an agreement, issued by the British consul in New York, which bound every importee of the from England to state that the tim would be used exclusively in the United States and under clusively in the United States and under no circumstances would any of it be exported. In addition to this, there had recently been sent to each importer a form to fill up, stating the names of his customers and the amount of the sold to each but not the price. It sems that some one had found that the had been sent from the United States to Germany. and the British Government is determined to find out who is responsible. A refusal to give the information means a refusal of further supplies. The United States consumes 50 per cent, of the world's tin

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In the commerce report of January 5 the following opportunities are offered:
From the Netherlands, a request for cetton and woolen garn, heedles, safetypins, etc.; from Great Britain, machine for making bungs; from Italy, agricultural machinery, also machinery for making and mixing colors and chemicals; from Norway, emery crushing machines, seamless steel cylinders and steel tubing for electric conduits; from Spain, fire engines; from Honduras, cheap jewelny; from Australia, hoslery and lawns. Besides the above, these reports give a wonderful amount of information on various trade matters from the consuls. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in connection with the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, can give all information about these reports.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.—Receipts, 99.771 bushels. Trade was fair and the market ruled steady at the late decline. Quotations: Car lots, in export levator—No. 2 red, spot and January, 81.26 at 28. No. 2 red, 81.26 at 28. No. 3 red, 81.26 at

rade was and the market ruled firm, but frade was quiet. Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Old Western No. 1 vallow, Stydenings: do., steamer yellow, Sity 550-50; do., No. 3 vellow, Solwaisitys. new ch. per 70 lbs., 7137-50; OATA—Receiots, 48,374 bushels. The market puet firm, but there was little tradins. Quotations, No. 2 white, 504-5651c; stimdard white, 504-565, No. 3 white, 475-545-56c; nurl-model, No. 3 white, 475-55-56c; nurl-model, No. 3 white, 475-56c; nurl-model, No. 3 white, 4

REFINED SUGARS market ruled steady, but there was little Refiners' list prices: Extra fine granu-face; standard granulated, 6c.; pow-60c; confectioners' A. B.Sc.; soft £1965,75.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

TRR.—The market for fame; grades of ruled steady under light offerings but the fact of the state trade, as saust on the inst day week, was quiet. Following are the door week, was quiet. Following are the face, western, fresh, solid-packed are, fancy specials, Sic.; extra. bic. are, 1052c., frast, 2890c. seconds. Int. 1052c., frast, 2890c. seconds. Int. 1052c., frast, 2890c. seconds. Int. 250c. are and are the second are second are second as a second as

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smelters have been erected in New Jersey, in the vicinity of Newark, by the American Smelting Company, where they are making pix im by an electrolytic process. There is no reason that I can see why it may not develop into a big industry, but at present its output has no effect on the market, and we are still scetting & per cent, of our tin from England. There is a place near the Straits of Malacca, owned by the Dutch, where tin was mined and shipped to Germany."

dark. \$1.75@2.25; small and No. FRESH FRUITS

Offerings were moderate, but ample, and the marriet was quiet and without important change. Quotations White petatoes, per man, \$1, box1.75 do., Jercey, per basker, No. 1 kose, \$6, box1.75 do., Jercey, per basker, No. 1 kose, \$6, box1.75 do., Jercey, level potatoes, lersey, per hasker, No. 1, 40950c.; do., do., No. 2, low-let. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, per hasker, No. 1, 40950c.; do., do., No. 2, 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per 100-11, bag, No. 1, \$200 kg 175. Octors, per ball, \$1001.25 kale, Norfolk, per bbl, \$1001.25 kale, \$1.50005. Peas Florida, per basket, \$200 kg 1001.25 kg 100

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—At the opening this morning the cotton market was fairly active, with the tone about steady. Initial prices were 2 to 7 points lower, with the exception of October, which showed an advance of one point. This was due partly to scattered selling from commission houses and the South. Wall Street interests were good buyers and Livernood also purchased here.

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LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8.—Spot cotton to-day was quiet at a decline of 4 points on the basis of 8.18d for mid-upland. The sales aggregated 6990 baies, including 5990 baies American. The imports were 7000 bales, none American. The market for futures closed unsettled at a ner advance of 1 point to a decline of 3 points.

COTTON FAIRLY ACTIVE,

WITH TONE ABOUT STEADY

Wall Street Interests Good Buyers.

Liverpool Also Bought

After the call the market had a listless appearance. Prices were unchanged from the opening levels. Liverpool came & to 1

point up, being disappointing for the first time in many days. It had been ex-pected that the English market would

show 5 to 6 points advance.

A private cable said: "Small market, atraddle selling, local jobbers depressing." There was more rainfall in the cotton belt this morning and temperatures were lower in all sections.

COTTON STATISTICS

Total to sight 7.000,500 0.000,294 0.000,144 0

SPECULATION GOOD IN CURB MARKET

Midvale Steel in Demand. Poole Engineering Up Two Points

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Speculation in the market for outside securities today was fairly brisk, but with a generally strong tone. After high levels were strong tone. After high levels were \$\text{No. 11.}\$ F. and \$\text{A}\$ W. Slosm Chapter, \$\text{No. 11.}\$ W. S

was fairly brisk, but with a generally strong tone. After high levels were reached, however, some irregularity developed in spots on profit-taking.

There was a good domand for Midvale Sizel, which, after advancing nearly one point, eased off fractionally. Manhattan Transit was up a small fraction, Poole Engineering and Machinery moved up two points and the Marine stocks were firmer, with fair activity in the common at a fractional change.

Submarine Boat was up % Canadian Car and Foundry rose two points and the preferred firme. Kathodion Bronze moved at a range of about two points.

Oil stocks were generally higher but comparatively quiet. There was a fair demand for Cosden at an improvement of 1. Copper shares were decidedly firmer and fairly active. Bonds were steady.

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Bank of Bombay Discount Rate LONDON, Jan 8.-The discount rate of the Bank of Bombuy was teday fixed

Deaths

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

AMBER. On January 7, 1916, DAVID AM BER, in his Sist year. Relatives and friend are invited to attend funeral, Sunday, at t. u. from realisance of his son Irwin J Amber, Montgomery ave, Hatbono, Pa. In terment Borsham Friends Huyying Grounds

reddenies, 2117 E. Susquehanna ave. Interment private

BOLEY.—On January 7, 1916, WALTER J.,
son of John and Mary J. Boise vines Cleary.
Relatives and friends, also members of University Yacht Club, are invited to attend the
fineral, on Wednesday, at 8:30 s. m., from
reddenice of parents, 2311 North 19th st.
Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of Our
Lady of Mercy at 10 s. m. Interment at
New Cathedral Cemetery.

BOONE.—Sundardly, on January 7, 1916,
PERRY ARTIS, son of Ferry and Annie R.
Boone, aged 28 years Relatives and friends,
also the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,
the Pennsylvania R. R. Voluntary Relief
beomytment and Annie M. Boos Council, No.
523, F. P. A. and the Brotherhood Bible Class
of Fletcher M. E. Church, are invited to at
tend the later, with the loss on Monday, at 8
North Sid St., West Philadelphia, Interment
Tuesday morning at Barratt's Chape, Delaware.

BOULE.—On January 6, 1916, JOHN bur-

matine may be viewed subday after a p. m. BUEHKLIN,—On January S. 1916. CHRISTIND 1. BUEHKLIN ince linkt, wife of Frederick Huerklin. Relatives and friends in vited to attend funeral services, Sunday, p. m., at husband's residence. S. W. car Frankford ave. and E. Chumberland at. Interment Northwood Cometery.

terment Northwood Cemetery.

BURK.—At Gloucester, N. J., on January 7.

HENRIETTA, wife of George T. Burk, Relatives and friends are invited to attend fineral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1919 Powell st. Gloucester, N. J., Interment at Union Cemetery, Friends may view body on Sunday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

CARNEY.—On January 5, 1815, at Saldian.

chely, at her late residence, 1919 Powell st. clicuscenter, N. J. Interment at Union Cemetery, Friends may view bedy on Sunday, from 7 to 9 B. m.

CARNEY.—On January S. 1915, at Soldiers, Home, Hamuton Roads, Va. THOMAS F. CARNEY, son of the late Thomas and Catherine Carney. High Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows Church, on Mosday, January S. at 9 s. m. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

CARR.—On January 6, 1916, EMMA, widow of Daniel Carr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral, on Monday, at 7.39 a. m. from her late residence, 5038 Meivale st. Solemn Requirem Mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment at 81, Ann's Cemetery.

CASEY.—On January 6, 1916, FATRICK H.—CASEY, Instand of Lity M. Casey three Woodsoon). Relatives and friends are nevired to attend the fineral, on Monday, at 7.30 a. m., from her late residence. Solemn strivate, at Holy Cross Cemetery. Please ontit flowers.

CHAPMAN.—Suddenty, on January 7, 1916.

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COLLINS.—On January 5, 1916, LENA C., wife of Albert L. Collins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, at 7 p. m., at her late residence, 2329 Wallace st. Interment at Octoraro Cemsterry, Barkesburg, Pa., on Monday. Train arrives at Parkesburg at 12:57 p. m. Chaster County majors please copy.

CONNERS.—On January 6, 1919, WILLIAM P. CONNERS, send 59 varie, late of 11th and P. CONNERS, send 59 varie, late of 11th and P. CONNERS, send 59 varie late of 11th and property of the control of the following street of the control of the following street of the fol

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COSGROVE.—On January 6, 1916. MARY
COSGROVE. wife of Francis J. Congrove,
Sr. and daughter of the late William and
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will be given from her late residence. 2008
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CRAWFORD.—On January 6, 1916, CATH.
ARING C. widow of Philip W. Crawford and eldest daughter of the late Burton J and Margard E. Schlock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Hondary, at 1, m., at her brother's residence, 1924 N. Broad at. Interment private. Eledity smit flowers.

CREELEY.—On January 6, 1916, MABY HANSELIA, wife of Bunuar Crockey and daughter of Janob and the late Elizabeth familia. Relatives and friends are invited to altend the funeral services, on Mopshay at 1, m., at her intermediate. Levering, Mill and Sists roads. Criwyd, Fr. Interment private.

FISHER, OB JANUARY MAN SMITH-FISHER.

PORMOSA.

urday morning, at Wilkes-Barre. Pa.

(ASKEMAN.—At the residence of her sonin-law. Bernard Reck. (201 W. Columbia
ave. on January 6, 1008, MARGARETTA
ELIZABISTH, widow of Frederica Gaskeman, Robitives and Friends are invited to atrend the funeral of Molley H. Bair. 1879
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York at. Interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Similar. S to 10 p. m.

HEWILETT.—On January 7, 1916, EMMA R., daughter of Thomas and Emma Hewlett, aged 18 years. Relutives and friends, also employee of Walter F. Miller Faper flow. Company, invited in attend funeral services. Theseday, 2 p. m., at parents residence, see clive at lateriment at Glenwood Cemetery Remains may be viewed Manday evening.

HOELALE.—On January 2, 1916, WILLIAM G., hushand of the late Henrietta Hoelade the Eronia in the Silvery Schuler and the Eronia members of the late Henrietta Hoelade the Eronia members of the late with the Schule of the late Henrietta Hoelade the Eronia members of the late the relative and the finish association. Washington Camp. No. 120, P. 19, S. of A., and all other weightes of which he was a member are invited to attend faineral services, Sanday at 1 p. s., at his late residence, 2211 North 5th at Interment private at Greenmann Cemetery.

HOGAN.—On January 6, 1916, MARY HOGAN, widow of Fatrick Hogan, aged 7, years in the services and faineral members are invited to member of the control faineral members are invited to associate the company of the control fainers of the control faine

nemes. 3008 W. Shambehaling ave. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

JACKSON.—On January 6, 1916, JAMES A. JACKSON.—On January 6, 1916, JAMES A. JACKSON. aged 64 years. Relatives and friends, also Washington Camb. No. 250. P. O. S. of A.; Fillishelpinis Commanders. No. 4, 60 A. and Philadelphia Commanders. No. 4, 61 A. and Philadelphia Commanders. No. 4, 61 A. and Philadelphia Line of this brother-in-law, John J. Liber. 448 North Salford at. West Philadelphia. Interment at Pairview Cemetery. Confessible. Pa.

JENKINS.—On January 6, 1916, WILLIAM HENRY, sop of Margacet A. and the later John F. Johlins. Refailvies and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Mendry 42 Pt. 95. 42 his late residence. 570 Whitby avenue. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemeters. Remains may be viewed Sunday, from 1 50 to 9.30 p. m.

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JOLINE —On January 5, 1918, CHARLES husband of Kate Joline and son of the late Cartain William and Mary Joline, Relatives and Friends, also General John F. Heynolde Temple No. 71, O. of U. A. actinyled to attend the funeral services on Monday, at 1, p. m., at his late residence, 1841 South 17th st. Internent private at West Lauret Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Sunday, at 6 p. m. Autoservice.

RITCHENMAN, On January 7, J918, SAM UELs M., son of Inte John and Hannah J Ritchenman, Funeral private, RNAFF. On January 8, 1916, JOHN, hus-lished of Emma Knapp, once Dichit, and Son of John and Mary A. Knapp. Relatives and friends and Mary A. Knapp. Relatives and from his late residence. Soil Friends as on Monday January 19th, at 20th at m. Soleron Bertolium Mass at Church of Mest Precious Blood, at 10 s. m. interment Holy Re-thermer. Cometery, Automobile service.

ROSIL-Suddenly, on January 5, 1916, MA-TILDA, widow of Adolph Robl, in her 25d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the immed services, on Soulss, at 2 p. on, at her late residence, 1915 North Van John & Internet, at Northwood Cemi-

LANDMANN, On January 6 1816, GEORGE humband of Marie Landmann una Schiol

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McCASLIN. On January 5, 1916, WILLIAM D. McCASLIN, husband of Frances McCas-

Monday, at 2 c. m., from residence of some of the control of the c

street ferry. Philadelphia, at 1:20 p. m., for Frantiscian.

MOYLAN.—On January 5, 1916, BRIDGET 1: MOYLAN. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, at 8 a. m., from the residence of the Euclier, James Maylan 2016 Direkinson 84. Schem High Mass of Requisen at 81. Thomas Aquitian Church, at 9:150 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemeters.

MULLIN.—On January 6, 1916, ARTHUR A., historial of Mary 2: Multin the British and son of lafe John and Reatma Multin Relatives and friends are British to attend the inneral, on Monday, at 8:20 a. m. from the residence of his son-in-law. Edward A. Ghilagher, Life Noole at Shenn High Require Mass at 8t. Augustine's Church.

MYERS.—On January 7, 1916, WHALIAM A., and of the late Lewis and Ellin Myers. Due online of Andrew I, their & Sons. 18th and Arch 81s. S.

KHOLL.—On January 5, 1916, MERCY.

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NRHOLL. On January 5, 1946, MERCY, sife of Joseph Nimbell, Relatives and friends, also Sago (Numbel), No. 85, D. of P., and Union Friends (Homo, No. 23, H. c. of Pz., Falla Circle, No. 273, L. F.; Debanov Relief Society, are invited in attend the functual, on Monday, at 1, p. m., from her late residence, 2846 West Oskidale et. Interment of Tree-mond (R. of P.) Compley.

O'ROLEEE.—On January 6, 1946, WILLIAM J., husband of Mary A. Critories there.

FOTTS.—On January 4, 1918, at Dubots, Wyo., JONETH HENRY POTTS, son of Henry W. and Eleanor S. Potta, of Empheristown, W. Va., and Eleanor S. Potta, of Empheristown, W. Va., and Especially S. Pugh and S. Pugh and G. Marian and Services and Interment private.

QUINN.—On January 7, 1916, CATHARINE, whose of Bernard Quinn, Relatives, and

WALTON,—On January 5, 1916, SOPHIE S. wife of Frank R. Walton, at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Hurge, 210 S, 49th st. Services and interment pri-vale.

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