HARP ADVANCES IN LOCAL STOCKS; STORAGE BATTERY STRONG FEATURE

Cambria Steel Made New High Record-Pennsylvania Steel Preferred Also Buoyant-Keystone Telephone Earnings Improve

r and Electric Storage Battery attention from Cambria Steel to-The latter, however, still maintained leadership of the local market in endership of the local market in or volume of transactions, some shares changing hands. The Street look for an issue of stock

peaks rather than a sate of bonds.

peaks in connection with the purchase the Cambria Steel Company were being steed out today and the opinion was steed out today and the opinion was presed that the entire new issue of set would be subscribed for by the scholders, leaving none on the hands the underwriting syndicate. The stock, the underwriting syndicate. and, has been underwritten by a number of private individuals and grs in this city, who, according to where in this city, specials will receive a commission of 24, specials will receive a commission of 24, specials of an offering second to the per share substantial rights accuse to the present stockholders. Although some criticism was heard in

Although some crificism was heard in the financial district over the minner in which the news of the Midvale deal was sade public, it is quite likely that the artist chiefly interested were almost as such surprised at the sudden turn of fairs as the outsiders. The retirement is the New York interests did not take face until after the close of the market as saurday, and the new party came in lace until after the close of the market less steel, but whether t is Saurday, and the new party came in late on Saurday and closed the deal very semptly, as the official announcement was made before noon on Monday. The cambria-Midvale transaction was con-

sodden outburst of buoyancy in Lake summated and made public just about as quickly as it was possible to do so. Cambria crossed to teday, making a new high record.

high record.

Pennsylvania Steel preferred also moved up about 3 points. Just before the close a bid was made at 80%, buyer 30 days, for 5000 shares of Cambria. Pennsylvania bonds were an active feature in the final dealines.

dealings.
With regard to the rise in Lake Supe With regard to the rise in Lake Superior the only news forthcoming was of large orders and increasing earnings. This was also true of Electric Storage Battery, although in the case of the inter there is always the hope that the 5 per cent, dividend rate may be restored. The Keystone Telephone Company issued its January is The Keystone Telephone Company issued its January report of earnings to-day, showing a gross increase of \$7222 and a net gain of \$3771. The surplus after interest charges was \$31,257, an increase of \$2795 over January, 1915.

The lifting of the embargo on steel to be shipped to eastern consumers over the Pennsylvania lines was a source of gratification to the Distance of States.

fication to the Pittaburgh steel mills. The embargo was taken off, effective at the beginning of the week, and efforts are being made to ship as much steel as pos-sible to eastern consumers, who have been greatly handicapped of late. As production cannot be increased, other consumers will receive correspondingly less atect, but whether the difference will be noticeable is a question. There is no change in the shipping situation as to export steel, the railroads holding themselves ready to take steel provided the

"The shades worn will be pink, maize,

The snades worn will be pink, indize, nile and old rose; at least these will be in the greatest demand. There will be some stripes in those colors, but they will be very scarce.

"The 'two in one' collar is 'out,' and

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

soon-we will more than make up for this

Midvale Steel Suffered Setback.

Rights Made Initial

Appearance

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Speculation in

the market for outside securities today was comparatively quiet aside from a few of the specialties, which developed extensive dealings, but generally at the expense

vanced 1½ further.
Curtiss Aeroplane, which sold as low
as 45 yesterday, moved up to 54. Cuba
Cane Sugar, after an early small advance, broke two points, but later recov-

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

OTHER OIL STOCKS.

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BONDS.

| Int Petrol | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12%

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QUIET TRADING

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SEEDS IN UNUSUAL DEMAND. BUT AUTO SUPPLIES NEGLECTED

Wardrobe Trunks Become Popular Since Made in America-Shirtwaists' Price Soon to

Soar 60 Per Cent. Four shipments of flower sceds and this summer over last year," said Leo ther seeds are unusually heavy this Hecker, of M. Haber & Co., manufacturing," said F. W. Robland, of Henry A. turers of ladies' walsts, 220 South 5th

er, Inc., 714 Chestnut street. "We are sending them out by post, express and freight, and our fa-

"Spraying material is also in great de-mand as all that kind of work, as well as pruning must be done before

"What is surprising is the wide-spread interest which is being taken WOODPECKER in the care and pro-tection of wild birds every suburb of the city, and, in fact, ill over. We are having calls for the new model bird houses from every lo-

"Some of these houses are very artistic from a rustic point of view, We have from a rustic point of view. We have them in 15 different styles, with several place of each style. They are all made fredar, which is more durable than any other kind of wood for this purpose. And it is certain that this fad for bird pres-ervation is widespread. It can be seen in our squares and parks where many species that had been driven away for some years are coming back ngain. The destruction of large timber tracts left many birds homeless, and the cutting down of dead and decaying limbs with the choice up of cayling for tree preservaclosing up of cavities for tree preservapurposes. For that reason the birds take purposes, which can be seen attached to many trees around our suburban villas and cottages. Peo-ple have found the birds are their friends on account of the myriads of insects and vas they destroy, and they are taking

"Here is something becoming as popu-ar as the bird houses," said Mr. Rob-and, holding up a bronze sundial, "We have them from 10 inches in diameter to 1% inches, and in standard bronze or rerde antique. Most people think that any sundial will suit any place. Before we sell a sundial we must know where it is going to be located. The latitude and engitude must be taken into consideration. I don't think the angle of the goomn is so much importance as the placing of lines and figures. We have them from \$5 to \$18. Then garden bassets are becoming more popular than sawing baskets used to be. These bas-lets come in different styles, and are tted out with a variety of gardening

have a sharp metal point which is liven into the ground, and a person can leave it and go about the work of cutting flowers, which can be put in the busket. chich stands up as firmly as a table We are having a great many orders just low for these baskets, and we have them ill the way from \$3 to \$10 complete.

"But, to go back to the bird-houses," be continued. "there are some birds which won't make their nest in bird-houses. They prefer trees. You can't feduce a robin or a cardinal-bird or a cubird to build in one of these little bases, but bluebirds and chickadees, fickers, martens, etc., will take to them, and once they build they come back year after year. The trouble is to keep out year. The trouble is to keep out the sparrows. We have a swinging house that keeps them out effectually, and the other birds seem to like the awaying effect.

WARDROBE TRUNKS.

Seventy-five per cent, of the trunks d today are wardrobe trunks," said illiam Curry, 1112 Chestnut street. "A Years ago wardrobe trunks cost so the they were beyond the reach of dinary mortals; but today we are sellthem as low as \$15 and as high as Louis Vutton, of Parls, used to be most noted trunkmaker. He made a une from rich Americans, who paid fabulous prices for his trunks. I don't know whether he is dead or in the twaches, or retired to enjoy the for-line he must have made, but I do know we make a much superior article in America. Our hest wardrobe trunks are made of built-up veneer, and are manufactured in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chiactured in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chi-sage and Detroit principally. They are overed with fibre and canvas, fibre be-as considered the best material. All wardrobe trunks are built so that they land right end up. There is a hump or retuberance of some kind to accomplish his. The wardrobe trunk opens at the aid and then splits in half. One half is wally a bureau of drawers, usually six it them. One is equipped for holding sis-sither ladies' or men's. The drawers we brass bound and run on brass slides. dis-cither ladies' or men's. The drawers thrase bound and run on brase slides, making the operation of opening and saing very smooth, besides adding to a strength and durability of the awers themselves. The upper drawer the shallowest and is intended for coltra, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc.

The other half of the trunk is the addrobe, with hangers for 10 suits or twenty and a box for shoes. The wardbe is easily adjustable, can be extended a considerable distance and collapsed to very small space when packing. Any

small space when packing an be removed without disturbing

recent invention has contributed to the comfort and convenience of idea travel than the wardrobe trunk."

There will be at least 60 per cent. in-the prices of ladies shirtwalate at Paul to a Paul to a

FRENCH DEPUTIES PLAN TO DISCUSS WAR PROFIT TAX

Will Take Up Measure Thursday and Also Consider Compensation

EXCHANGE IS PUZZLING

By YVES GUYOT

Editor I. Agence Economique et Financiere. Special Cable to the Securing Ledger PARIS, Feb. 8.—The Chamber of Deputies will discuss on Thursday the plan to tax war profits. This tax will reach all who are making money out of the war, including intermediaries, but will only touch actual war profits calculated on an average for three years before the

This tax raises the question of com-pensation for those who lost through the war. If it is just to tax profits arising from circumstances independent or one's own action, it is equally just that those who lose through the same circumstances should be reimbursed by the State. But there will newer be a budget which can support those charges, especially in time

The question of exchange is always open. One cannot explain why at Geneva exchange on Paris is \$8.30. One reason offered is the quantity of setes of the Bank of France setzed in the invaded provinces by the Germans and sent by them to Switzerland.

also sought to be explained by the amount of paper money in circulation in foreign countries, but according to a former Italian Minister the excess of paper money has a very limited effect on exchange and the real reason lies in the trade balance.

The figures of the Bank of Italy show that since the end of May of last year \$101,000,000 out of \$180,000,000 in paper held by it has been paid off, which demonstrates that Italian commercial and in-dustrial affairs are in most excellent con-

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT Receipts, 271,985 bushels, Iversiand was fairly active and with a rong outside advices prices anvanced 2. Qualities, Car has, in expert clayator No. 2 yes, spot and Feb. \$1,359,137 No. 2 Southern red. \$1,338,135 Steamer No. 2 red. \$1,328,134 No. 3 red. \$1,328,134 reserved A. \$1,220 and L311 reserved H. \$1,281,135 Period H. \$1,281,136 Per won't be seen any more. The large flat wide collar of the same material as the waist will be the vogue. Everything points to a heavy demand for high grade goods, plain and in colors. There will be a scarcity of materials, principally on account of the scarcity of dyes. Our firm time count of the scarcity of dyes. CORN.—Receipts, 19,247 tush. Prices addity held, but trade was quiet. Quota r lots for local trade, as to location—V firm turns out over 400 dozen waists each For the past month there has been a gradual failing off in the retail automobile supply business. In the early days of the industry the winter months were always dull because the large majority of people laid up their cars. But today even the pleasure vehicle is used the year around, in addition the number of cars in use has increased considerably. Dealers generally are at a loss to explain the present duli-ness. According to a man who beside watching his own business looks further than his nose, the reason is psychological. He puts it this way: "Gasoline has advanced over 150 per cent. In price. The advance has come a cent or two cents at a time, and each time the consumer becomes dis-

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tempered. He rails at the oil trust and concludes he must cut down his cost of maintenance. He runs his tires thread-bare, refuses to buy spare tires and generally neglects his car. Like any other piece of machinery, his car will suffer by the neglect, and later he will come face to face with the fact that he must overhaul and equip his car at a greater cost than if he had kept it in good order. When this time comes—and it will be

REFINED SUGARS

Trade was quiet, but values were steadily beld. Refiners list prices. Extra fine kranu-lated, 6c.; strindard granulated, 6.65-; powder-ed, 6.66; confectioners A, 5,18c.; soft grades, 6.450.505.

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BUTTER, The market ruled firm and again by higher with demand absorbing the limited offerings of Mancy Stock, Followith are not offering of Mancy Stock, Followith are not of the Market of the Mark of values. In some quarters the upturn was rather sharp, while in others the declines were just as great. Midvale Steel was the principal feature and on heavy offerings broke sharply over 4 points with only a feeble rally. The rights were introduced for the first time, although the exchange basis was un-known to those dealing in them. After opening at 7½ they moved up to 8, but subsequently declined to 6½, Driggs-Sea-bury, on the other hand, after opening down 2½ points, later recovered and ad-vanced 1½ further.

POULTRY

LIVE—The market ruled firm under light offerings and a fairly active demand. Quotactions To 125125c. apring chickens, softmentod, 17618c. apring chickens, softmentod, 17618c. do, staggy, 15840c. turkey, 26625c.; ducks, as to size and quality, 16618c.; ducks, 16618c.; piecons, old, per patr, 12626c.; do, young per patr, 18620c.

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FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Trade was slow and the market developed little chatter. Quelations White Datators, per bushet. \$1.81.20. White polators Jurison Property of the Pr VEGETABLES



LEWIS D. ZIEGLER

SHOE MANUFACTURER DEAD

Lewis D. Zeigler Was Widely Known as Church Worker and Clubman of City

manufacturer, died suddenly today at his home, 1618 North 16th street, in his 70th year. Mr. Ziegler was the only surviver of the original firm of Ziegler Brothers, 117 North 5th street, which was founded by him and his four brothers in 1860.

Mr. Ziegler had not been Hi, and last night attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the Bethlehem Presbyterian. Church, Broad and Diamond streets, of which he was a member. He was in ex-cellent spirits and made an engagement with the Rev. John R. Davies, the paster to take function with him today, down

a member of an old Pennsylvania family. He engaged in business in this city with his brothers when a young man. He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Manufacturers' Club and other prominent

Major Frederick H. Ebstein

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Major Frederick H. Ebstein, Receiver of Taxes and a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-Ameri-can wars, died today, aged 59.

Financial Briefs

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Philadelphia Trust Company was held teday. The annual report for the last fiscal year, which already has been furnished to the stockholders, was approved. All the retiring directors were re-elected. The vacancy caused by the death during last year of Lincoln Godfrey was not

Trust Company the retiring directors were re-elected and \$553,80 was added to the undivided profits of the company, which stood, at the close of business, January 31, 1916, at \$1,843,648. The production of the Greene-Cananea

Copper Company in January follows: Copper, 3,318,000 pounds; Liver, 113,601 ounces, and gold, 716 owness.

The New York Stock Exchange has admitted to the list the Willys-Overland Company's subscription receipts for new convertible 7 per cent, preferred stock, following and part parts. full-paid and part paid. John H. Mason, vice president of the

Commercial Trust Company was one of the committee appointed by the Federal Legislative Committee of the American Bankers' Association to propose a bill to retire the greenbacks and submit it to the Currency Commission of the Ameri-can Hankers Association. The others named were William Van Deusen, cashier National Newark Banking Company, and Oliver J. Sands, president American National Bank, Richmond.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—H0918—Resoluts, 55,000.
Market weak. Mixed and butchers, \$1,7508,20, good heavy, \$1,5508,20; cough beavy, \$1,5508,20; cough beavy, \$1,5508,20; cough beavy, \$1,5508, 10; pips, \$6,508,7,20; bulk, \$1,508, 10.
CATTLE—Receipts, 7000, Market weak, Heaves, \$5,504,0,40; cows and helfers, \$1,550,840,75; shifsEl.—Receipts, 10,000, Market strong, Native and Western, \$1,509,8,30; lambs, \$8,25,611,40.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Peb, 8, - HUTTER-Market rm: receipis, Illie packages. Extra cream-cy, 120-kullo: higher scoring, Julyside, tate dairy, 100-lie; imitation creamery, 212 EGGS Market unsattled; receipts, 7925 nack-ages, Extra firsts, 294530c, firsts, 27428c; hearly whites, decite, mixed colors, 28975c, nacht, browns, 34835c; refrigerator firsts,

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Overcast and warmer weather tonight and Weinesday; moderate variable winds becoming south.

The cold wave moved from the Middle West to the Atlantic coast during the last 24 hours, the crest being over Maryland this merning. A warmer area has overspread the States west of the Mississippi River and is moving into the upper Lake region this morning. Snow flurries are reported from the States along the northern border and the adjoining Canadian provinces from coast to coast. Cloudiness is increasing over the central Claudiness is increasing over the central valleys and conditions are becoming unsettled in the southern plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin (sheervations taken at 8 s. m. Eastern time.

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LIGHT TRADING IN COTTON; LIVERPOOL WAS A BUYER

Prices Moved Moderately Upward. Temperature Normal

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Business was almost at a standard at the opening on the Cotton Exchange this morning, with all the usual active interests showing a all the usual active interests showing a disposition to be cautions. The tone was steady with prices 6 to 9 points higher. There were only 10 transactions on the call, with no sale of December or January during the first 15 minutes.

The buying by Liverpool of July was the largest steadying factor here. There was some Wall street buying and switching of shorts from March to July was

ing of shorts from March to July was noted. New Orleans houses purchased March, but sold July, and there were bedge sales by several spot interests. while others bought.

while others bought.

The foreign buying reduced the supply of contracts here, and also seemed to promote some scattered demand from Western and local sources, on which the active months sold about 11 to 12 points not higher.

Temperatures were about normal in the content of the content of

rotten belt this morning, Clear condi-tions prevailed.

Yes, close, Cpen, High, Love, Last,
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Deaths

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

ADAMS. On February 6, 1916, WILLIAM L. husband of Maggle Adams (nee Asmer), aged 70 years, Relatives and Friends, also Winghocking Tribe, No. 33, I. O. R. M., are invited to attend functal services, Thursday, February 10, at 2 o'clock, at his late resi-dence, Eddington, Pa. Interment Cornwells, Pa.

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ALBURGER. On February 6, 1916, Wilds1AM J. husband of Hannah Alburger, in his
62d year. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend funeral services, at his late residence, Eddington, Pa., on Wednesday, February 2, at 12 o clock neon, Interment Willam Penn Cemetery, Somerton, Pa.

ALFORD.—On February 7, 1916, BENJAMIN M. ALFORD, Residence, 46 North
190th at. Due notice of the funeral will be
given.

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ALLISON.—At Palmyra, N. J., on February 6, WILLIAM H. ALLISON, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends of the family, also Gen. Grubb Post, No. 16, 22d N. J. Infantry. Company A. are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, Delaware ave., below Broad ett., Palmyra, N. J. Interment Odd Fellows Cemeters, Eurlington.

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ARMSTRONG.—On February 6, 1916, MARY
A. wife of William A. Armstrong, Jr. in
the 51st year of her age. Relatives and friends
of the family are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clork
trectsely, at her late residence, 147 East
Walnut lone, Germantown. Interment private
ARMSTRONG.—On February 6, 1916, REBIE
L. wife of Thomas W. Armstrong and daughter of Thomas and the late Mary C. WagnerRelatives and friends are invited to attend
funeral services, Thursday, at 2 p. in. at her
tate retitience. 341 North 11th street. Interment strictly private, Mount Peace Cemitery, Remains may be viewed Wednesday
from 7 to 10 p. in.

BAUER.—On February 6, 1816, JENNIE M.,

tery. Remains may be viewed wedleamy from 7 to 10 p. m.

BAUER.—On February 6, 1916, JENNIE M., daughter of Charles F. and Mary Bauer and granddaughter of Andres and Christian Bauer, of Bristol, Pa., aged 21 years. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 3 n. nl., at her meants' residence, 340 North Water st. Interment at Groenwood Cometery, Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, after 8 p. m.

BENDER.—On February 6, 1916, FRED-ERICK BENDER, aged 77 years. Relatives and triends, also members of Anna M. Ross-Post, No. 94, G. A. R. invited to attend fuperal services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the funeral metron of Charles Pfligenthaler 4.

Son, 1400 N. 20th st. Interment private, at Mount Vernen Cometery.

BENTON.—On February 5, 1916, MORRIS E. HENTON hisband of Mary E. Benton (nee Upperman). Relatves and friends, also Melits Lodge, No. 295, F. and A. M.; Philadelphia Consistory, 32d Degree, and other organizations of which deceased was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services on Weinesday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 2015. East Susquehanus ave. Interment private, at Mount Peace Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Togsilay, from 8 to 19 p. m.

HOYD.—On February 6, 1914, JOHN W., bushand of Elizabeth S. Boyd. Relatives and friends, also Welcome Lodge, No. 42, S. and A. M.; Mercantile Lodge, No. 12, S. of H.; employes of A. H. & F. H. Lippincott Company, and all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., precisely, from his late residence, 2304 North Colorado at, Interment at Mount Peace Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, after S p. m. At the annual meeting of the Fidelity

Interment private.

CHESTNUT.—On February 7, 1916, SAMUEL, S., son of Samuel and Sarah Chestnut, of Pollywatt County Antrim, Ireland, aged 24 years. Relatives and friends of the family, also Wyckliffe I. O. L., No. 35, are invited to attend timeral, on Thursday, 2 o'clock, at the residence of his brother-in-law, William Boyle, 49 North Dearborn st. mear 55th and Market). Interment Green Mount Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening, between 8 and 10 o'clock.

LARK.—On February 6, 1916, Et 12 August 1918.

CLARK.—On February 6, 1916, ELIZABETH LICAS HIBST widow of Dr. Robert Curry Clark. Belatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Wednesday February 9, at 10 a. m. precisely, from e138 Ridge ave. Rossborough. Retails may be viewed Tuesday, from 4.39 to 7 p. m.

CORBETT.—On February 4, 1916, BEN.IA-MIN, bushand of Anna Corbett. Relatives and friends also P. O. S. of A. P. of A. Washinston Camp, and employes of John Wyeth Company, and employes of John Wyeth Company, and the property of the funeral consequence of the Ridge of the Regulem Mass at the Church of St. Rita, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Company.—On February 7, 1916, James V.

Cemetery.

DAWSON.—On February 7, 1910, JAMES M., husband of Sophia Dawson and son of the late Daniel and Agnes Dawson Relatives and friends, also the International Moulders Union, No. 15, of Philadelphia and Kensington Circle, No. 4 B. of A. are invited to attend funeral, Thursday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2035 East York at. Interment private, at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

his late residence. 20th Kast York et. Interment private, at North Cedar Hill Cometery.

DENNEY.—In Pebruary 6, 1916, JOHN H.

DENNEY. Sr., husband of Cathurine Detiney ince Fenzell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thirraday, at 1 p. m., at his late residence, 1918 Wolf at Interment at Hillside Centerey via funeral car. Friends may call Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

DENIGHT.—On Pebruary 6, 1916, CLARA A.

F. wife of Albert Lenight and daughter of Anna P. and the late Joseph H. Buchanata, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at 1750 p. m., from her husband's residence. 400 Conger ave. Centre and Tatem ave.), Collingswood, N. J. Sarvites at the First M. E. Chirsch, at 230 p. m. Interment private, at Harricight Gemelery. Friends may call Wednesday, after 7 p. m., at her but residence.

DOUGHERTY.—On Pebruary 7, 1916, JOHN, and of John and Hannash Dougherty (nee McLoughillo), aged 13 months. Relatives and rienda are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at 2 u. m., from his birents' residence. 5112 Lena st., Germantown, interment Holy Sepulcher Centery.

EWAN.—At Villanova, Fa., on February 6, CATHARINE, wife of Franklin P. Ewan Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and interment at the Mount Holly Connectery Chaies, Mount Holly N. J., on Wednesday, February 9, on arrival of train leaving Market Street Ferry at 6,328 s. m.

PINNERTY.—On February 4, 1918, JAMES

N. J., on Wednesday, Pebruary D. on arrival of train leaving Markel. Street. Every at 1932 etc. 1933 etc.

neral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his father-thelaw, William H. Serague, 277 Manlos et. Services in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d and Reed siz. 3 p. m. Interment Latayette Vault Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening.

FRAZER.—On February 6, 1910, BENJA-MIN hisbann of Mary Frazer ince Walsh, Relatives and frusha, also the Chreis St. Alban No. 30, F. of A. at invited to at tendent frusha, also the Chreis St. Alban No. 30, F. of A. at invited to at tendent frusha, also the Chreis St. Alban No. 30, F. of A. at invited to at tendent frusha, also the Chreis St. Alban No. 30, F. of A. at invited to at tendent frusha, also the Chreis St. Alban No. 30, F. of A. at invited to at tendent frusha, also the Chreis St. Solemn Heguism Mass at Church of the Intermediate Consention, at the Low Controlled Consential Consention of Mary Frazer ince Walsh at Low Controlled Consention of Mary Frazer ince Walsh at Low Controlled Consention of Mary Frazer ince Walsh at Low Consential Consention of Mary Frazer ince Walsh at Consential Consential Consention Character and Consential Consential

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from her lateresidence, 1102 W. Moyamensing ave. Interment Permwood Cemetory,
GANTNER.—On February 7, 1916, EMMA,
wife of J. Magrin (lanther (nos Heinsel),
Relatives and Triends, are invited to attend
uneral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m.,
at her late residence, 221, 4 (Sec) st. Hiterment private, at Mr. Moriah Consetery,
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trienies, also Colonel Jain W. Mosre Circle,
No. St. Ladles of the G. A. R., are invited to
attend the funeral services, on Weinesday,
at 2 f. nt., at the residence of fils niese, Miss
Brethauer, 2831 Mount Vernon at. Interment
at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

KRIG, On February 6, 1916, FRANCIS, son
of Frank and Mary Krug and grandison of
Cathanine and the late Charles Krug and
John and Annie Cilonnell. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the runeral, on
Wednesday, at 1 n. in from his parents
residence, 2529 South 16th at. Services at
the Epiphany Church, at 2 p. m. Interment
at the Livy Cross Cometery, Remains may be
viewed on Tucakay exenting.

LEVI.—On February 6, 1916, MINA, wife of
the late Gabriel Levi, in her 88th year, Relatives and Thends, also if Noth Jeshrun
Lodge No. 2, are invited to attend the
funeral, on Wednesday, at 10,50 a m., from
her late residence, 2946 North 18th st., Interment at Mt. Shail.

LINDSAY.—On February 6, 1916, DANIEL
A. son of Charles F. and Margaret T.
Lindsay, Relatives and Triends, also Philadelphia Fire Penariment, members of Elugine Company No. 17, and the Insurance Patrol, are invited to attend the grant of the
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of his father, 26 Maphs terrance, Cliffon
Heights, Delaware Country, Pa. High Mass
at St. Charles C. Church, Kellyville, at 10 a.
m. Interment at Mt. Charles Cometery, No
carriages.

LOOMIS.—Suddenly, on Pebruary 6, 1916, John.

Light Station, Fort Mirilla coad, Indocrated private Mt. Moriah Generics: Automobile service.

MILLARD.—On February 6, 1916. THOMAS GREEMAS, husband of Lens Millard and son of the late James T, and Catherine Sillaid, aget 30 years. Relatives and friends are invited by sears. Relatives and friends are invited by the services. The services of the late of

of Eller Moore (nee Pairest), and

misma are residence, 1701 St. Paul St., Nicetown Interesent inivate, at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY.—On Poirnary 6, 1916, HUGH-husband of Catherine E. Sweeney thee Dunni-fluidives and Trients, also St. Marr's Beneficial Society, completes and Trients, also St. Marr's Beneficial Society, employee of Southern Foodsylvania Tracitor Campany, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at 8.20 St. ut., from the late residence, 4th Washington ave. Critical Heights, Felaware County, 19. Solema Mass of Regulem at St. Charles Church at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Charles Course Regulem Associated County, 19. Solema Masso of Regulem at St. Charles Councillation in Interment at St. Charles Councillation of Endolfer Taylor, aged 75 years also as 2 b. m. at Hamponion.

FANTOR.—On February 5, 1916, ANNA: without of Endolfer Taylor, aged 75 years lightness and triends, also Tongan Council, So. D. L. of 7. C. R. M. Helens Selectors at the Internet at Month of Malla, are invited in attendities in an attending the Imperial, on Wednesday at the fine of the Council Systemans M. Further septimes of A. L. Platt. 2016 Systemans M. Further septimes of A. L. Platt. 2016 WATT.—On February 5, 1916, ROBERT WATT.—On February 5, 1916, ROBERT