WHEAT WEAKENED ON LONG SELLING

Movement in Argentina Larger, With Freight Rates Easier, Shipments From Australia Gaining

cHiCAGO, Feb. 17.—Free selling by longs brought about by predictions of a sasonable increase in exports from Argentina for the week, weakened the wheat market today after it had shown firmness in the early dealings on buying due to strength at Liverpool.

The movement in Argentina

vement in Argentina was re-The movement in Argentina was reported larger and freight rates were sailer. Shipments from that country for the week were estimated at 2,400,000 bushels, against \$55,000 bushels last week and 2,184,000 bushels a year ago. This news was a surprise to the trade.

Prices in Argentina were declared to be more in line and France and Italy have closed for large amounts there. Offerings from the Southwest were more free to strive and similar advices were received from the Somilar advices were received arrive and similar advices were received from the Northwest. Shipments from

from the Northwest. Shipments from Australia also are gaining.

First prices were only 15 cent above the lewest, May ending at \$1.29, after having been as high as \$1.31%, against \$1.20% at the end of yesterday, and July at the end of yesterday, and July at 1.3%, after having been up to \$1.34%, against \$1.23% at the close yesterday.

Tenders of wheat abroad excited no interest, although they were made at low figures. Exports brokers were reported offering Gulf wheat for the last half of March shipment at 1 cent under May and March shipment at 1 cent under May and

could not place it.

B. W. Snow said that he had received a sample of wheat hadly infested with Hes-sian fly from Osborne County, Kansas, a hig wheat territory. This is further West then the fly was reported last year and indicated its spread into an important dis-

Leading futures ranged as follows:

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.—Receipts. 117.005 bushels. The market was 15c. lower, but there was a fair mand for export. Quotations: Car lots, in most elecator—No. 2 red, spot and February. LESSELSS. No. 2 Southern red, \$1.3081.33; No. 3 red. 20081.32; No. 3 red. \$1.5081.32; No. 3 red. \$1.5081.32; rejected A. \$1.27581.2005; rejected. winte, \$45,7556;; No. 3 write, \$36,64;; No. 3 write, \$45,64;; No. 3 write, \$45,65;; No. was in small supply and firm, quote \$5.50mG per bbl., as to

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REFINED SUGARS.

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The market was quiet but firm. Refiners lat brices. Extra fine granulated, 0.10c.; powdered, 0.20c.; confectioners, A. (ic.; soft grades, 220c.).

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BATTER.—Receipts of faincy stock were light and the market advanced for an shild-marked dramery and ic. on prints, with demand fairly settly. Following are the quotations: Western fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 15th, 15

POULTRY

LIVEL—Choice stock was steadily held, but there was little trading. Following are the motations: Fowler, as to size and quality litelite, roosiers, 124913c; apring chockens, self-mailed, 12670c; do. auggst, 14910c; litzays, 201728c; ducks, as to size and quality, iserge; geese, 174;18c; bigwons, old, per litzays, 201728c; ducks, as to size and quality, iserge; geese, 174;18c; bigwons, old, per litzays, 201728c; ducks, as to size and quality, iserge; geese, 174;18c; bigwons, old, per litzays, 201728c; ducks, as to size and quality, iserge; geese, 174;18c; bigwons, old, per litzays, assetted, 201c; weighing event in a control alriy and ruled firm, with supplies well under control, Quotations follow Freschilled, dry-nacked—Fowle, 12 to hox, dry-nacked, lite, fowls, in bbls, dry-picked, fancy, 4 litzays, assetted, 201c; weighing 8 to hox ablece, weighing 8 hox apiece, 18c; smaller sizes, weighing 8 lox apiece, 18c; smaller sizes, 18c; and over apiece, 19c; smaller sizes, 18c; and over a piece, 19c; smaller, weighing 1 logs; low, weighing 4 line, 10 low, 19c; smaller, 19c; other wastern, weighing 19c; other Western Weighing 10 los, and over the Capans, per lo-weight and states, weighing 20c; smaller sizes, 19c; smaller sizes, 19c; other western, weighing 20c; increase, 19c; smaller sizes, 19c; other western, weighing 10 los, and 19c; 19c; other western, weighing 19c; other western, weighing 19c; other western, weighing 19c; other western, weighing 20c; smaller sizes, 19c; other western, weighing 19c; other western, weighing 20c; increase, 19c; other western, 19c; other western, weighing 19c; other western

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WAR CAUSES DIFFICULTIES FOR ROPE MANUFACTURERS

Piano Business Is Booming and Combine Is Doubted. After Some Irregularity Prices Drugs Soaring by Leaps and Bounds

"The three principal commodities used in the manufacture of ropes and tylines." said Charles E. Fricke Corposaly, manufacturers of rope and twines, 217 Market street, "are found to the manufacture of ropes and twines, 217 Market street, "are found twines, 127 Market street, "are found twines, 127 Market street, "are found twines, 127 Market street, "are found the processing the found to the market for each of these from the Philippi cs, sisal fron Mexico-Toundition of the market for each of these through the last very disturbing. As for jute, it is practically off the trarket. The vessels that were bringing over whatever had been shipped to the United States through the Suez Canal route have been torpedeed, and none is available now. The searchty of ships from the Philippines makes it very difficult to get Manila, and I understood the market for each of these of ships from the Philippines makes it very difficult to get Manila, and I understood the Mexico-Government has commandered the sizal crop of Mexico-to increase its credit, I suppose.

"This year they are going to get and twines the justification of the market and the market for each of the second in the same relation to the rope and twine business that sugar does to the groce. It is what the rope man lives on most of the time. We can't get hemp, and with jute off the market we are troping to educate people to the use of cotton as a substitute. We are hasolutely refusing jute business, as we don't see where we are soing to get any, and I precied these days in our business, which showed the usual activity on what looked to be mainfulated to get business, as we don't see where we are soing to get any, and I precied the ware traying to educate people to the use of cotton before April L'."

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There is no standard to fix prices, at the warehouse of Edwin H. Fitter Company, 23 North Water street, it was said that the officials had not heard of the embargo piaced on sizal by the Mexican Government; they arknowledged that the cost of materials had gone up 35 to 40 per cent, since the beginning of the European war, but the difficulty of getting ships to transport the materials is their greatest trouble. The Fitter Company does not use jute in its manufactures.

PIANO BUSINESS ROOMING.

"There is no standard to fix prices, wereything is 'up in the air.' Take as an instance antipyrene; it is quoted today at \$55 a pound, before the war it was slout \$2.35. Acetannild before the war sold at 20 cents a pound, today it is \$148. Potash bromide was 29 cents, now it is \$5,50 a pound.

"People generally could hardly think of a reason why Norwegian cod liver oil should go from \$19 a barrel before the war to \$100 a barrel today. But Germany is hard pushed for lubricating oil and is buying the cod liver oil from Norway for that purpose.

going into a big com-bination, he said:

is. Both in the wholeGEORGE MILLER sale and retail ends
of the business sales
are made with payments distributed over
a number of years, from three to five, or
even longer; and any combination which
would be made must take care of these
long-time obligations. Such a combination would mean the placing of securities
on the market representing not only the
stocks of pianos on hand, the values of
the manufacturing plants, but also these
obligations, and I don't think such securities would appeal to the public.

Ifom \$7 to \$11 a pound. There should be
large stocks of opium in this country. At
the outbreak of the war Turkey sent large
quantities to Greece and for a time that
country flooded the United States with it,
but lately very little is coming in, and that
may account for the increase in prices.

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Everything that entered into the construction of a plane or plane-player has recently advanced in price, and is continuing to advance, and few people consider how many different materials really enter into their construction. The lumber of several valieties has all to be specially selected, each with the particular use to which it is to be put in view. Then there is the wire for the strings of the servers. is the wire for the strings, glue, screws, hardware, fibre, varnish, leather, paper, rubber, steel frames, iron, brass, copper and above all, ivory. Everyone of these requisites has recently advanced in price. Some more, some lens; but all affected by

the general trand.
"Tvory is very difficult to obtain. It formerly came from the east coast of Africa, now it is coming from the west coast, where it is largely shipped to Antwerp and London. Very little is coming from London, and Antwerp is sewed up.
"Some substitute must soon be found for ivory. The synthetic ivory is too cold

PIANO BUSINESS BOOMING.

George Miller, president of the F. A. North Company and the Lester Plano Company, 130s Chestnut street, says the plano and plano-player business is booming at present, with every indication of a long lease on prosperity. When shown

possession of her enemies.

"In mercurial preparations prices have gone away up. Calomel has gone from 65 cents to \$3.43 Mercury itself formerly brought \$45 a flask, which contained 75 younds; now it brings from \$300 to \$325 a flask. a flask. I don't quite understand the reabination, he said:
"People either don't know or don't think that the piano business is really a bank-ing husiness. But ing husiness. But in the west.
"Corrosive sublimate, another mercurial in the west."

ing business. But that's really what it is. Both in the whole-sale and retail ends

timist. When the present stocks, which were bought at favorable prices, are de-pleted prices are bound to go much higher."

AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITER.

An automatic typewriter is to be placed on the market that will type a letter without the intervention of human hands. A stencil is cut similar in appearance to a planola roll and this is inserted in the vidually typed one.

ITALY REMOVE'S EMBARGO. By an order dated February 9 the Ital-

SHARP BREAK IN COTTON:

Prices Slumped About 35 Points Before Decline Was Checked

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Increased activ-NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—increased activity was shown on the Cotton Exchange at the opening this morning. The early tone was steady, March showing a decline of 5 points, due to liquidation by spot houses, with the options up to September being 1 to 4 points lower and later positions 1 to 2 points higher.

The early decline carried old crop positions about 4 to 6 points net lower. Many
of the old-crop sellers sectined to be rebuying in later deliveries. While there
was buying of March against saies of
later months by spot houses and offerings
were well enough absorbed to steady
prices around 11.55 for May contracts.
Later, advices from Washington placing
rather a more favorable light upon the
submarine situation, seemed to promote
covering and prices railled to within a
point of last night's closing figures on
March, while later deliveries sold about
1 to 6 points net higher, with October
relatively firm. relatively firm.

After a comparatively steady early market, the appearance of seiling orders from Wall street and wire houses started a decline which shortly after I o'clock from Wall street and wire houses started a decline which shortly after I o'clock had assumed the proportions of a bull panic. Prices broke several points between sales under fremendous stop loss liquidation, and not until March had touched II.32 and May 11.55, or about 250,28 points under the close of Wednesday, was there a check to the slump. Then a wave of short rovering and demand from spot houses caused a raily of 155729 points. New crops were relatively steady. points. New crops were relatively steady, breaking only about 20 points. There was nothing in the character of the day's news to explain the selling movement, which was taken to reflect general liquidation of old crop long accounts, and an adjustment of differences between reaches to reset the cost of carrying outmonths to meet the cost of carrying cut-ton in local warshouses. In mid-after-noon the market was still feverish and rregular, prices showing a net loss of Str23 points

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 17.—Spot coiton to-day was in moderate demand and 3 points higher on the basis of 7.8M. for mid up-land. The sales asgregated 790 bales, in-ciding 600 bales American. The imports were 7000 bales, all American. The market for natures closed steady at a net decline

Steel Company Increases Capital CANTON, O. Feb. II.—An increase of \$8.200,000 has been authorised in the capital stock of the l'nited Steel Company. It will be divided equally between preferred and common. The present capitalization is \$1,500,000 of one class. It is believed that the company is planning extensions, but it will make no statement.

ENGLISH BANK GAINS GOLD HEAVY SALES OF MARCH | Reserve Also Larger-Deposits Fall |

Off LONDON, Feb. 17.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows an increase in ballion holdings and reserve,

while deposits	fell	off.	Detail	s follow:
Circulation			his week	Last week
Public deposits		6	1,511,000	62,640,000
Private deposits Government sec			1, 156, 000 2, 510, 000	32,838,000
Other securities	1.0	. 107	0.704,000	39,864,000
rPop of reserve t	G IIII	14	27,411.52	24,350%
Bullion Bank rate	****		4,819,000	54,370,000

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The coffee mar-ket was easier this morning and first prices were 6 to 11 points lower under cattered realizing. Sales on the call were

February March April May July	*7.00 8.05	Yesterday class 7.5587.56 8.0668.6 8.0569.0 8.1188.1 8.1658.1 8.2068.2
August September October November December January Offered. *Hid.	8.20	\$2105.0 \$2105.0 \$2105.0

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—HOGS—Receiptr, 32,000.
Market ble higher. Mixed and burchers, 8838.50 good heavy, 88,088.50 rough heavy.
88,0888.25 light \$7,0008.45 nigs, \$6,5007.00 hull, \$8,1008.40.
CATTLES—Receipts, 5000. Market strong fleeves, \$8,0008.65 rows and infers, \$1,7508.50, stockers and feeders, \$5,5007. Texans, \$1,1528.50 caives, \$5,25287. Supplied to the complete strong flee or \$1,000. Market steady.
Native and Western, \$1,5008.55 lambs, \$8,15,011.50.

Police Court Chronicles

A rumor spread through Kensington that an airship was approaching. Charlie Ingram heard the report. He filled his pockets with oranges from a grocery near Frankford aversee and Huntingdon street, and climbed a relegraph pole to get a good view of the approaching ship.



A crowd gathered and Charile declared Surameter that he would bring the craft to the ground once it poked its nose in the neighborhood.

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Just then some one told Charlie his "wheels were loose." By way of showing his disapproval he attacked the crowd with the oranges and wounded several onlookers. Three "cops" on their way to the Trenton seems and Dauphin street station told Ingram to "cut it." He defied them until Turnkey Bill Tufts happened along and pulled him to the ground. Charlie then attacked the three "cops" and for a time a battle royal enamed. In a few moments Charlie surrendered and was brought before Magistrate Dietz. He said he resilized that he had no right to strike the law and announced tragically. "I am willing to be shot it sunries."

"That would not be a hard task." the

tensions, but it will make no statement.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

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N. Y. CURB MARKET IN QUIET MOOD

Hardened, but Business Was at a Low Ebb

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ı	Cerro 68
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1	French Deposits Fall
J	PARIS, Feb. 17.—A drop in deposits and
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d	increased holdings of both gold and silver

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The purpose of the machine is to produce a form letter that looks like an indi-

talls follow:		
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THE WEATHER

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

Probably fair tonight and Friday; such change in temperature; light

northeastern States and the eastern Canadian provinces, and during the past 24 hours light snow has fallen at most once from New Jersey and eastern Oper exempe 1885.578 \$34.850 per revenue 1895.678 \$35.850 per revenue 1895.678 \$3 Pennsylvania northeastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Pair weather, and generally clear sales have continued throughout the remainder of the country except in the extreme northwest. The temperatures have continued to rise at most places and are generally seasonable in the Atlantic States this morning, while mild conditions prevail in the great central valleys.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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Financial Briefs

The La Belle Iron Works has called for The La Bette from Works has caused for retirement on June 1, at 105, its \$1,580,900 first mortgage, 5 per cent, bonds, due 1923. The sale recently of \$3,500,000 first and refunding mortgage, 5 per cent, bonds, provided for this maturity, which after June 1 will be a first mortgage on substantially all the plants and properties of the comman.

At the annual meeting of Cosden & Co., J. S. Cosden was re-elected president;
A. W. Gleske and Jacob France, vice president; E. F. Lawrence, secretary, and J. R. Cary, treasurer. The above and E. B. Jeffrey were elected directors.

The Iron Trade Review says: "A market completely in the hands of sells sest describes the continuing conditions n the steel industry. On the basis of reports from the makers, more business is being turned away at the present time than is being accepted, for the simple reason that mill order books have explained so largely that they have become inwieldly and the producers are reluctant to add to their obligations, regardless of

The New York banks lost to the Sub-

The New York Air Brake Company de-clared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, an increase of one-half of 1 per cent, quarterly, placing the stock on an 8 per cent, should basis, payable March 2 to stock of record March 2.

The directors of the Carnegle Steel Company are considering an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the enlargement and exten-sion of the Newcastle plant. A con-ference of the officials will be held this week to decide what work is to be done. It is probable the open-hearth capacity will be increased.

The New York Subtreasury gained \$707,000 from banks yesterday, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$4,658,000.

The Braden Copper Company is producing copper at the rate of about 4,500,000 pounds per month, and is earning an average of \$550,000 a month.

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FIDELITY LIFE HAD GOOD YEAR Set Aside Record Amount for Dividend

The continued advance in financial strength and insurance service of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia is strikingly shown in its 37th annual report just issued. This year the company sets aside \$625,255.37 for distribution among its policyholders—the largest dividend distribution in the company's history. In addition, its accumula-tions for deferred dividend distribution amounted, January 1, of this year, to \$1,835,606.14.

The company is carrying paid tnaur ance in force amounting to \$12,355,777 and of its \$31,278,578 in assets, \$12,731,157 represent first mortgage on real estate. The report also shows: Paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization, \$19. 072,318; paid to and held in trust for policy holders, \$70,251,304.

Lehigh Valley Transit Report The Lehigh Valley Transit Company re-

The Lehigh Valley Transit Company report of earnings for the month of January 196, as well as for 12 months ended January 31, shows a continuation of increased business. The comparative figures are as follows:

January 196, as well as for 12 months ended lagrer, aged 23 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral services, one Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her mother's residence, 0001 Girard avenue, Internet private at Arlington Cemetery. Remaining may be viewed Thursday evening, from 7.30 till 9 o'clock. uary, 1918, as well as for 12 months ended January 31, shows a continuation of in-creased business. The comparative fig-

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Feb. 17.—An irregular tone prevailed in the Stoc. Exchange markets today. The gilt-edged section was firm beloed by the fall of Ergerum. of the impending war vote by Parliament have been increased to £350,000,600 or £400,000,000. Americans were weaker. Sales to the Treasury were small. There was a slumn in Camadian Pacifics, but Grand Trunks were steady on favorable

The home railway group was quiet but firm. The declaration of dividends has been completed. Realizing occurred in Argentina rails. The French loan was easier, at \$315. Russian descriptions showed stability.

showed standing.
Sales by hears in anticipation of French
liquidation here after mobilization caused
flatness in Kaffirs and Diamonds. Coppers were affected sympathetically. Rio Tintos were 63. Rubber shares showed firm

BAR SILVER

In Landon har eliver was quinted at 26% pence, off 1-16 bence, fraumercial har eliver in New York was moter at 56% cents, off is cent. WM. J. NICOLLS BURIED

Funeral Services of Coal Operator Held at Sister's Home

The funeral services of William Jaspe Nicolla, coal operator and clubman, were held this morning at 19:10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jasper O. Nicolla, his sta-lar-in-law, at 1914 South 49th atreet. The nterment will be made in Woodlawn

Mr. Nicolis died Monday in the Art Citb, of apoplexy. He was 63 years old and was one of the most successful coal operators in the city.

F. W. LANDREGAN'S FUNERAL Services for Newspaper Man Tonight and Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fredrick W. Lan-dregan, veteran newspaper man, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at his home, 23 South St. Barnard street. The Rev. Waiter Matos, of Swarthmore, will offi-The interment will take place temorrow

The intermed will have place tomorrow morning at le o clock in Mount Peace Cemetery. Mr. Landresun died Monday from heart disease in his office in the heartquarters of the Evening Bulletin. He

was 50 years old and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Sobjeski C. Smith

Sobleski C. Smith, one of the oldest em-ployes of the Curtis Publishing Company, died yesterday at his home in Beyn Athyn, from infirmities due to old age. He was born in Cincinnati 55 years ago, and came to this city in 1867. Since that time, when he entered the employ of the Curtis Fublishing Company as a bookkeeper, he was connected with the company in vari-ous capacities until 1901. At that time, in recognition of his long service, he was pensioned. He was a member of the Swedenborgian Church, at 22d and Chest-nut streets, and a member of the Odd Fel-lows. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Eben Caldwell

Eben Caldwell, who for many years has been associated with the shipping busi-ness in New York, and until 1910 a memher of the firm of Blakslee & Caldwell, is dead at his home, 275 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Caldwell was be Brooklyn. Afr. Caldwell was born in Salem, Mass., 79 years ago. In 1852 he went to Melbourne. Australia, where he became associated with George Francis Train in the firm of Caldwell, Train & Co. treasury yesterday \$707,000, and since Fri- Eighteen months later he returned to Bos-day, \$4,658,000. ton, and in 1858 he went to New York and engaged in the ship chartering business. He was a member of the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn.

James M. Gilbough

James M. Gilbough first president of the Froduce Exchange, died yeaterday at his home, 308 North 37th street. He would have been 85 years old next Saturday. Mr. Gilbough was born at Kennett Square, Pa., and came to Philadelphia in 1861. He opened a retail produce business at 1633 Market street, and later a wholesale establishment at 24 North Delaware avenue. When the Produce Exchange was formed, in 1873, he was elected as the first president. He was well known as the first president. He was well known in Masonic circles and was an active church worker. Fineral services will be held today at his home, and interment will be made in Hepzibah Cemetery, Hepzlbah, Pa., temorrow,

IN MEMORIAM

WIMLEY. In loving memory of my grand-sen, HORACE B. WIMLEY, 3d, who de-narted this life February 17, 1915, aged 16 grand GRANDMA. Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the

Evening Ledger Free of Charge. BAHLEY.—On February 15, 1916. JOSIAH FRANKLIN BAILEY. of Philadelphia. aged 79 years. Funeral services and interment private at Middletown, Del.

BIDDIE.—On Second Month 15th, 1916. ELIZABETH HARNED BIDDIE. wife at Samuel Hiddle. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sixth-day. Second Month, 18th, at 10:30 a. m., at Frienis Meeting House, 12th street below Market, Interment private.

Market, Interment private,

M.E.YLER,—On February 14, 1916, SARAH

A. RLEYLER, widow of the late Samuel R,

Heyler, and 82 years, Relatives and friends

are invited to attend the funeral on Friday,

at 2 n. m. from her late residence, 1835

Jackson st. Interment at M. Moriah ceme-

tery.

BORRADAHLE.—On February 14, 1916.

FTHEL T. wife of John Borradaile and daughter of John F. and Annie Hoffman aged 25 years and 28 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Friday, at 1 n. m., at her parents residence, 2024 N. Marshall st. Interment at Hillidde Centetry. Remains may be viewed Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

BOYD.—At his daughter's residence, Mrs. Samuel P. Glein, 115 S. 55th St., on February 14. 1916. JOHN, husband of the late Mary A. Bood, aged 74 years, Relatives and friends, also Survivors' Association of the 23d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and Post No. 2. G. A. R., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Hillside Cemetery.

at New Cathedral Cemetery.

BROWN.—On February 14, 1916, ISAAC S.
HROWN. in his Soft year. Relatives and
friends, also Col. J. W. More Camp. No. 67.
S. of V. Col. J. W. More Circle. No. 87.
Laddles of the G. A. R. are invited to attend
the funeral services. on Saturday, at 2.0 m.,
at his late residence, 4038 Haverford avelinerment Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may
call Friday, from 8 to 9 p. m.

BICK. On February 15, 1916, RESSIE K., daughter of Elizabeth C. Wier Buck. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 1 p. m., feom her late residence, 1620 French se. Interment at Westminster Cometery, Remains may be viewed Friday, after 1 p. m. Auto service.

BURKE,—On February 16, 1916, JAMES J., son of Martin J. and the late Richard Burks. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his brother-blow, James J. McNally, 2342 k., Cumbertand at, Science Remiem Moss at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock, laterment at New Cathedral Cemestery.

CANNING. On February 14, 1916, LETITIA
CANNING. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o clock, at her late residence, 104 South 22d street. Interment privates.

CRAMP.—On February 15, 1918, LULU

Hely Cross Cemetery.

Hitz.—On February 15, 1916, LETITIA

WILLIAMS RICE, son of C. Walter Rice and Elizabeth A. C. Rice (nee Emnis), in his 7th year. Reintives and friends are invited in attend funeral services, Friday, at 2 p. m., at his parents' residence, 1516 Harrison st., Frankford, Interment at Cedar Hull Cemetery.

residence, 104 South 22d street, Interment private.

CRAMP.—On February 15, 1916, LULU CRAMP, Interment private.

CROUSE.—On February 14, 1916, SOPHIA, widow of John B. Crouse, in her 82d year, Relatives and friends are in ited to aftend the funeral services, at her sate residence. 2043 North 5th st. on Saturday, at 2 p. m. precisely. Interment private, Greenwood K. of P. Cemstery.

DAVIS.—At New York, N. Y., of Ducumonia, on February 16, 1916, WALTER A. F., Insiss et of Rachael MeNeely Davis, Funeral services and interment private.

DI BHAZZO.—On February 12, 1916, in Brone, Italy Count GIOVANNI GAETANO FULIDPO DI BRAZZO SAVORGNAN CERGON.

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DIETZ.—On February 15, 1916, MARY Laaire of Charles R. Dietz (nee O'Brien), aged
an acire. Die notice of the fungal will be
given from her late realdence, 1982 Sarah at.

DILION.—On February 14, 1916, MARY
KLIZARETH, daughter of the late Edward
and Cathorise Dillon (formerly of Bristol.
Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral, on Friday at 9 a. m.
presisely, from the northeast corner of 3d and
Pine ais. Interment at 8t, Mark's Cemetery,
Bristol. Pa. Remains may be viewed this
Thursday after 7 b. m. Train leaves Broad
Street Station at 10, 10 a. m.

DONNELLY.—On February 15, 1916, CATHARINE, widow of Patrick Donnelly, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, on Fielay, at 8 a. m., from the resitions of ther daughter, Mrs. Cathorine Kowen,
200 a. m., precisely. Interment at Holy
Crass Cemetery.

EBERHARDT.—On February 16, 1916.

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FLANNERY.—On February 14, 1916, WILLLAM J. FLANNERY. Doe notice of the fuineral will be given, from his brother-in-law's
residence. John Duffy, 1416 Castle ave.

FLEMING.—On February 14, 1916, NORMAN M. son of Laura M. and the lote
William H. Fleutina, aged 18 years. Belatives and friends are fiviled to attend the
funeral services on Fribage affermion, at 2
octors, at his late residence, 1404 N. 01st
st. Interment private at Mount Moriah
Cemetery. Friends may view remains
Thursday evening.

FLAEHR.—On February 15, 1916, FRANK

PLUBIR.—(In February 15, 1916, FRANK husband of the late Ellin Finchy (nee Hert), nged of years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 2829 N. 8th #1.

aged of years. Due notice of the funeral with be given, from his late residence. 2029 N. 6th st.

POX.—On February 15, 1916, JOHN, husicand of Mary Fox. Relatives and friends also folly Name Society at St. Elizabeth's Partsi and Seec Delivers Union, No. 152, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at St. 50 a. m., from his late residence, 2215 Master at Scientific Regultom Mans at St. Elizabeth's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Countery.

(EVER.—On Farrary 16, 1940, FRANK, husband of Annie Gerar (nee Haifinger), aged 78 years. Relatives and friends also from Countery, No. 28 and Leather Work, are Productive Association, are invited to attend to funeral, on Saturday, at St. 9 a. n., from his late residence, 82 g. Livingsions of High Hequism Mans at Holy Nome Church at 10 a. m. preclease. Interment at Most Holy Redemor Company. The JAMES M. (Illicitudi, in the Sun zoar of his age. Relatives and M. T. Tempine sent Lodge, No. 48, 50, 40 a. M. Tempine out 1 and 1

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BARFER.—On February 14, 1916, MARY 2,
whose of Thomas R. Harper. Habities and
friench, also Altar. Rowary and Scored Heart
Societies of Church of Our Lady of Velory
are invited to attend funeral, Friday, at 8.76
a. m., from her late residence, 512 Hace si.
West Philadelphia. Scienta Requiem Mass at
Church of Our Lady of Victory at 10 a. m.
Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

HENTZ. At New York, on February 18,
1916, ELIZABETH E. widow of J. Renty
Hentz. Rejulives and friends are lutiled to
astread the funeral services, on Saturday, at
11 30 a. m. at the residence of her son, 21
West Tulpehocken at, Germantown, Philadelphia, Interment private.

HOOPER.—Roddenly, of pastroomia, on Pekruner 15, 1918, EMILY HANKSON HOOMES,
Interment Friday, in Orange, v. J.

HINMEL.—On February 15, 1916, GEORGE
11 MMEL, husband of Annie Frances Hunmel, ared 44 years. Relatives and friends
also Chilatras Lodge, No. 327, F. and A. M.
Lodga No. 2. H. P. O. B. Master Harbers
Association, are invited in view in Ferbrar
Association, are invited in view in Personal
and Diamond 48. Interment private, at contenness of the Insulty.

KEENAN.—On February 14, 1916, JOHN J.
husband of Margaret A. Keenan (nee Forrestell) and son of Sarah and the late Joseph
Keenan. Belatives and Friends are invited
antend the funeral on Friday, at 8, 200 a. m.,
from ids late residence, 2241 N. Boudinot st.
Scienna Regulation High Mass at the Ascension
Church at 10 a. m. Histoment at New Cuthdral Cemetery.

RELIAM.—Suddenly, on February 15, MA
TILDA CAROLDINE wife of William Kellam,
aged 29 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 8, 200 a. m.,
from her late rosidence, 2291 Aramingo
ave. Interment at Belvic Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Thursday after 5
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KINIER On February 16, 1916, CATH-BRINI: E., widow of William Kinnier, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 16,00 a. m., at her late residence, 5544 Blood st., Ger-maniow, Interment private Remains may be viewed on Thursday evening.

d. b. m., in the chapel of North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frankford, Philadelphia, Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Wewl LLIN., Suddenly, at Adlantic City, N. J., on Fobruary 14, 1916, JAMES J., son of Lory and the late James J. McMullia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 8 a. m., from the residence of his stater, Mrs. John McDevitt, 41 S. Delancy place, Atlantic City, Solemn Requiem Mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Church at 8:30 a. m., Interment private, at Holy Septilchie Cemetery.

MILLS, On February 15, 1916, CHARLES MALON MILLS, of 4811 Florence ave. Services will be held at 1815 Battimore lave, one Friday, February 18, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment private.

MORRIS.—On February 15, 1916, MARY SUSAN MORRIS. of Fort Washington, Pa., and 61 years, Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday afternoon, 42 o'clock, at the residence of the fine of the filternest private at Ambier, Pa., MULFORD.—In Millville, N. J., on February 15, 1916, HANNAH J. MULFORD, wisdow of Lorenzo F. Mulford, in her 12d year, Helatives and triends are invited to attend friends are invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, at 19 a. m., at bor late residence, 227 Sussafras st., Millville, N. J., Interment private.

MURPHY.—Suddenly, on February 14, 1916, HRIDGET, widow of Anthens Mucphy (nee Culligan). Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Saturday, at 8.30 a. m., from the residence of her son-in-daw Michael F. Doyle, 1623 Shaukannaxon et. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of the Immagulais Convention, at 10 a. m. Interment New Carbedral Cemeter, and the solution of Lawrence F. and

MURPHY.—On Pebruary 15, 1910, CATH-ARINE M. daughter of Lawrence F. and Annie G. Murphy (nee Havey), at her par-ents' residence, 3838 Brandywine st. notice of the funeral will be given.

ents residence as several with the siven.

PARK.—On February 15, 1916. ALISA ANDER PAPK, in the 80th year of his age Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral services, on acturday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at 16 late residence, \$47 North 42d st. Interment private. Auto assevice.

PEIRCE.—On February 15, 1916. MATTIS ELIZABIETH, widow of George M. Petros, in her 78th year. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law. James N. Knibs. 129 Argyle Road Ardmare. Pa. Friday, February 18, at 2 p. M. Interment private.

PIKE.—On February 15, 1916, RICHARD, husband of Marcella C. Pike Relatives and friends, also Lesague of the Sacred Heart of Gesu, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 800 February 15, union st. Friday, 8:30 A. M. High Mass at Church of Gesu, are tempters.

RICK.—On February 15, 1916, CHARLES

Printsford. Interment at Codes Hill ComeRICH.—At her residence, 5714 Poplar at,
on February 14, 1916, MARY J., wife of William H. Rich, in her 72d year. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral sertees, on Friday, at 19.4 m. at the 28th St.
M. E. Church. 28th and York size. Interment
private at Great State of the Remains
may be viewed on Thursday evening.
ROBRINS.—Near Vincentown, N.J., on Pehruary 15, 1916, E. FREUERHICK, husband of
Gertrande Robbins these Sign. Relatives and
friends, also L. G. O. M. No. 11, of Cambeo,
N. J., are invited to attend funeral. Salar
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Phila, at Vincentown.
SCOTT.—On February 16, 1916, JANP
SCOTT, widow of Joseph W. Sout. Relations and triends are invited to attend the
funeral services, up Salarday, at 11 a. m. at
the residence of her son, 2322 West Tiem
et. Interment private.

SHAW.—On February 14, 1916, HENRY H.

Conselery.

SEAGRAVES.—At Hancock's Bridge Saler County N. J. February 15, JOHN R. SEATRAVES. Seed to years. Relatives and riends also members of Longuage Tribes. And the second of the county of the surviving members of 24th N. J. Vokunteers, are invited to attend the funeral from his iris residence. In Hancock Bridge N. J. on Fryday February 18, at 1 p. m. Services of residence. Interment at East View Conversely, Saleto. N. J. SPEMILLER.—On February 18, 1046 SMM.

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SKMEDLEY.—On February 14, 1936, ELFE

T. demarker of the late blarry (I. and May.
Latry Smedley Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral review of
Privace at 8 h. on precisely at her late raidence, 585 Effestoria (Sth and Relations
ave.), Interment at Pownlingtons, 7a, 60
pearuning, 8:20 s. m. train from house agreet
Staffen.