EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

PAPER BOX FACTORIES BUSY, BUT MATERIALS ARE SCARCE

Dye Situation Hits Colored Card Board-Shoe Prices Are Advancing Rapidly, Due to Imports of Leather Decreasing

"We are employing all our resources to all our orders and accommodate our pastomers and have great difficulties in accomplishing it." said Walter P. Miller orgetient of Walter to fill our orders and accommodate our in accomplishing it." wild Walter P. Miller president of Walter P. Miller Company, 5th street and York

most of them of heavy leather for the sol-diers in the trenches. "When the war started some shoe manu-

sible point by using improved machinery and by other economies, but we can't do it

ENOUGH HOTELS HERE.

big convention or anything of that kind. "No, I don't know Mr. Cold, and I think if there was anything in this report I

A STRIKING WARNING

BRITAIN'S SAD PLIGHT

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uation is hurting business na well na the textiles. Paper factories have shut By Photo Crafters.

WALTER P. MILLER colors of coated. glazed paper which are used in such large quantities in the business, especially dark reds, blues and marcons and the lighter

avenue.

terials.

The paper box

The dye sit-

business never was more flourishing as

far as orders are concerned, but we can't get the ma-

"When the war started some shoe manu-facturers stocked up with leather at ad-vanced prices, only to find that the 'beef crowd' had more than 1,000,000 hides salled away, which they threw on the mar-ket and smashed prices, but this cannot be reds, blues and marcons and the lighter ints which are derived from these colors. "Strawboard has advanced from 25 to 39 per cent. In the last few months, Freight rates have a good deal to do with this increase. It is easy to see that a strawboard mill that would turn out, say 30 tons, of board a day would use up 60 tons of atraw. It takes quite an extent of territory to supply \$0 tons of straw, and with each days consumption the territory from which the mill draws for its supply gets more and more dis-tant and the high freight rates begin to count.

"Then there are the chemicals used for bleaching the straw. So many of these chemicals are being used by the munitions plants that prices are almost prohibitive. The highest bidder gets them, and as the munition manufacturer is making bigger profits than the paper boxmaker, he outbids us,

baxmasser, no buttons tas, "In coated paper the advance during the last few months has been 100 per cent, and the mills in many cases can-not take our orders, or if they do take them it is subject to conditions over

them it is subject to conditions over which they have no control." "There are about 00 manufacturers of paper boxes in Philadelphia and the ramifications of the business extend to virtually every business-dry goods, hardware, candy, clearettes, drugs-in fact, I don't know of any wholesale or retail business that does not use them in larger or smaller, Quantifies. From their larger or smaller quantities. From their bulkings we are confined to a business within a 100 mile radius of the city, but there are boxmakers in this city. ship fine artistic boxes to every State in

'I attribute the general prosperous conditions all over the country as the rea-son of our unusual activity at this time. "Corrugated strawboard for boxes and packing is subject to the same condition as the regular strawboard, and has ad-vanced in price from 25 to 30 per cent, in the last three months.

"Unquestionably the prices of shoes are increasing," said Anthony H. Geuting, secretary of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, 1230 Market street, "and 1 if there was anything in this re don't see any possibility of a change, ex-

Books Received

JAPANESE EXPANSION AND AMERICAN POLICIES-By J. F. Abbett, \$1.59, Mac-

POLICIES-Hy J. F. Abbolt, \$1.50. Man-millan Co., New York.
THEODORIE ROOSEVELT: THE LOGIC OF HER CAREER-By C. G. Washburn. \$1.59.
Houghton-Mifflin Co., New York.
WHY RE FAT-By Amelia Summerville, 80c, F. A. Stokes Co., New York.
MRS. BALFAME-By Gertrude Atherton.
\$1.35. F. A. Stokes Co., New York.
Statis With A WORK-By Billias Perry. 50c, Houghton-Mifflin Co., New York.
NGHTS AND DUTIES OF NEUTRALITY-By D. C. Brewer, \$1.25. Fullman, New York.

York, CURIOSITIES IN PROVERUS—By D. E. Marvin \$1.75, Putnam, New York, PSYCHOLOGY OF RELAXATION—By G. T. W. Patrick, \$1.25, Houghton-Mifful Co.

W. Patrick, Street, The Street, The Street, St

Mead & Co., New York, GREAT RUSSIA - By Charles Saroles, \$1.25, A, A, Knepf, New York, That action expedient has been shattered

ing to do but declare war. The author, in pitying Sir Edward Grey, who really strove for peace ton late, says, "He was the slave or secret diplomacy and not the servant of the country."

servant of the country." Cannot the average American ask, "Are we not engulied in the quicksand of secret diplomacy?" What is Coloned House's mission, for instance? Of course war cannot be declared without the con-sent of Coursess, Nor could the British Cabinet declares war. Still "understand-ings" and "conversations" by the Cabinet and by special emissarios lead to attua-tions which render the "people's repre-sentatives" helpless, We in the United States have our secret diplomacy, our Mr. Mulliner, our armament ring and our lings eatermongers. This book should be read by every American eithen and Con-gressman before deciding what attitude to take on "preparedness." aviting any leather from the European cattle countries, as we call such coun-tries as Austria, Germany, where cattle are raised principally for beef, and where calves are not killed till they arrive at a higher degree of maturity, than they are permitted to do in the United States, which we call a dairy country, and where calves are sacrificed for the milk. "Sixty per cent, of these safekins used in the manufacture of men's shoes came from Europe before the war. In the face of this we are exporting to Europe three times as much tenther as we did before the war, and three times as many shoes, most of them of heavy leather for the sol-

Were more blographies written in the sympathetic spirit which characterizes Amy Cruses "Robert Louis Stevenson" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York), this form of literature would en-Jores, this form of interature would en-for a greater vozue. The atmospheres of the principal permeates the book, and those who have learned to love the author of "Treasure Island," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "A Child's Garden of Verses," "Kidnapped" and numerous masterful essays feel ever in his company. A biography said to

A biography well done is probably the most fruitful sort of book to be had; it is a story of life with life's lessons. But the studied academic manner with which most biographers have approached their tasks, and the cold, eradite air which per-vades the completed work, have combined to repel readers.

Ret and smashed prices, but this cannot be repeated; the stocks of hides are depleted. "The shoe business is peculiar in one way. It finances itself. In 1912 the per-centage of profit to the dealers in Penn-sylvania was only 11-16 per cent. When the bankers found the profit margin was no small they were chary with credit, so the business finances itself. We have not crited for protection and we become the The Army and Navy Journal has contained within recent months some very able articles dealing with the questions growing out of the war, treating espe-cially of the rights and duties of the United States as a neutral Power. They were written by based duties they eried for protection, and we haven't got any tariff on our goods. "Shoe manufacturers, in spite of inwere written by Daniel Chauncey Brewer a Boston lawyer. Mr. Brewer has col-ected them, and they now appear in a rolume entitled "Rights and Duties of creased cost of materials for many years past, have succeeded in keeping the prices of shoes to the consumer at the lowest pos-Neutrals," from the press of G. F. Put-nam's Some, New York. The volume is not a mere legal treatine, for Mr. Brewer has some sound American views. It have in face of present conditions. "Here is a telegram received this morn-ing from a manufacturer," said Mr. Geuting. It read: has some sound American views. It hays down the accepted principles of interna-tional and domestic law and discusses them as they apply to the present condi-tions. Then it suggests what the law should be in order that it might be logical and fair to all concerned. No one can read it through without becoming much better informed on the subject than when he becan. "Sell no more goods on present quotahe began.

"I was talking to a shoe salesman a few days ago who was returning from a two months' trip," continued Mr. Geuting, and he told me of a line he carried to re-tail at \$4.50. On his way back they were quoted at \$5.50." Dwight Edwards Marvin's "Curlosities in Proverbs" (G. P. Patnam's Sons, New York), is one of the most interesting books of the kind that has come from the press. Mr. Marvin has classified the wise sayings of the ancients and mod-"These statements are very amusing, "These statements are very amusing," said Thomas C. Leslie, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Hotelmen's As-sociation, when his attention was called to a published report that a lister syndi-cate, to be known as the C. A. Cold Com-puny, is in process of formation in this city for the purpose of purchasing and developing a chain of New England hotels as first-class all-year resorts. "I have on a shelf in my office," said Mr, Leslie, "the blue prints of at least 20 hotels to be built in this city"-after a erns and has given explanatory notes with each so that the obscure allusions are made clear. One section is devoted to sayings of superstition, another to proverbial similes and comparisons and a third to animal proverbs. But these are only a small part of the interesting

groupings.

Mr. Lesile. "The blue prints of at least 20 hotels to be built in this city"—after a long pause—"some day, "One thing I know, we don't need any more hotels here," he continued. "We have 800 more rooms than the normal needs of the city require. Of course, we need them all and more when we have a hig convention or anything of the bind "Drusilla With a Million" (Frederick A. Stokes, New York), is a delightful story by Elizabeth Cooper of a woman who, until her 70th year, was the only charity inmate of the Doane Home for Elderly Women. When, at this advanced age, she came into possession of a vast sum of money and a beautiful mansion overlooking the Hudson, she was not car-ried away by the frivolities of the wealthy. Nor did she become a selfish and grasping woman, but remained the same pleasant, sunshing and charitable little Drusilla of the home. She was con-tented with the work of uplifting the poor and scattering seeds of kindness far and wide. It is an easy-flowing story and the quaint but fascinating himner of the heroine tends to make the story in-teresting despite the lack of dramatic incidents. "Drusilla With a Million" (Frederick

TO UNITED STATES incidents. Harold Bindloss presents another in teresting and clear story, "The Const of Adventure" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York). The scene is the const of Central America. The story deats with two young adventurers who. In search of tomance, become the masters of a block-ide runner. These years word ac-Lesson to This Country Found in British Statesman's De-

nunciation of Secret Diade runner. There are very good ac counts of the remarkable escapes of th plomacy and Militarism vessel past the Govrenment fleet, and o eluding the rurale spies.

In "The Law-Breakers," by Ridgwell Cultum (George W. Jacobs, Philadelphia), Stanley Fyles, of the mounted police, is assigned to hunt down whisky runners in When hearth works valley in Wes

struggles and disappointments,

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The plaintiff's brother, Burton O. Squier,

still higher powers."

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joined the Order of Americus in 1899, naming Squier as his beneficiary, and dying December 6, 1912.

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CANNING, Relatives and friends are in-yithen to attend the funeral services on Saf-neday afternoon, at Z o'clock, at her late readlence, 104 Nouth 22d street. Interment private.

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ment private. Conveyances will meet the train beaving Prevail St. Station at 10:15 a.m., arriving at St. David's 11:52 a.m.,
 POX.—On.—Petruary 15, 1910. JOHN, hushinal of Marx Fox. Relatives and friends, also Holy Name Society of St. Elizabeth's Purish and Beer Drivers Union. No. 132, are invited to at the date of Marx Fox. Relatives and state the solution of Statement, on Saturday, at \$200 s.m., from his late residence, 2233
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terment private, at ML Shall Comelery, HAUBENNESTEL, — On the morning of Extrustry 10, 1010, LOUIS HAUBENNE STEL, aged 50 years, Funeral services will be held on Saturitay. Fouriary 10, at 2, p. m., precisely, at the residence of L Brangan, 4212 Aspen, street, West Philadelphia, In-terment in ML Morlah Cometery,

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HENTZ. AI. New York, on February 10, 1916. ELIZABETH S., wildow of J. Henry Henry, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 11, 50 a. m., at the readence of her son, 211 West Tulphokeen st. Germantown, Fulla-delphia. Interment private. delimits. Interment private.
KANE.—On Pebruary 16, 1910, JAMEN P., husband of Harmah, Kane. Relatives and friends, also volonel Fred Tuylor Post, No. 19, 14, A. R., are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8,550 a. m., from the bre residence. 1994 Bonits et., Nicetown, High Mass of Bequiem at St. Stephents Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Ceme-ters.

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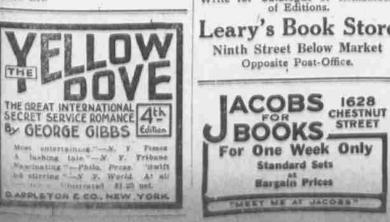
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18. WASHINGTON, D.C., Peo, Peo, F. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey-Probably rain, turning to snow to-night; colder tonight; Saturday fair and much colder; moderate variable winds becoming northwest, probably increasing to gale force tonight.

A disturbance is central over Lake On-A disturbance is central over Lake On-tarlo and overspreads the eastern por-tion of the country this morning. It has caused increasing cloudiness except in the south Atlantic States, and light snow has covered most of the Lake region. The temperatures continue mild in the dis-triets under its influence and have risen south Atlantic States, and light snow has covered most of the Lake region. The temperatures continue mild in the districts under its influence and have risen alightly at most places. From the Mississippi Valley westward the country is overspread by high barometric pressure. Fair weather prevails under its influence and the temperatures are generally somewhat lower.
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ity are invited to attend back precisely, at Schuyler's, Broad and Diamond siz. Inter-ment strictly private. IAGUIRE, On February 17, 1016, PETER 7, bushami of Margaret Maguire, and son of the late Peter and Mary Maguire Funeral on Monday, at 8:10 a, m. from his late real-dence, 025 Lancaster ave, Solemon Requiem Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows' Church at MAGUIRE. ter ave. Solemn Regulen for of Sorrows' Church a s and friends are invited ornt at Cathedral Ceme flowers. MacDADE.

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