PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

The market ruled steady with a fair jobbine send. Quotations rained as follows: Cities and Quotations rained as follows: Cities and the sets smoked; 24 & 25c. cities and the sets smoked; 24 & 25c. cities and the sets smoked; 24 & 25c. cities and the sets smoked; 26 & 27c. cities and the sets smoked; 26 & 27c. western beef, knuckles and singles amaked; 28 & 27c. knuckles and singles amaked; 28 & 27c. knuckles and singles and sets sets and sets and

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE. The market was quite but stend, dor light offerings. Quotations: New York ill cream, fancy, held, 182 2183c., do., fair to good, held, 173 2183c., do. parims, 11216c.

sems, 11 % 16c.

BUTTER.—There was a fair demand for their stock and the market ruled firm under the fact of their stock and the market ruled firm under the fact of their stock and the market ruled firm under the fact of their stock and their weather their stock and their stock of their stock and thei

POULTRY

smons, per box 53004; pineapples, per crate, 21.50063; pineapples, per crate-bria-Reco, 32.5006; pineapples, per crate-bria-Reco, 32.50063,50; Fiorida, 32.50063,50; Cape Cod, per bil, 388/10; do, Cape Cod, per crate, 32.50083; do, Jeres, per bil, 378/8; do, do, per crate, 32.92.50; travberries, Fiorida per qt.—Hefrigerators, 58/30c; open crates, 18/8/25c.

VEGETABLES

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

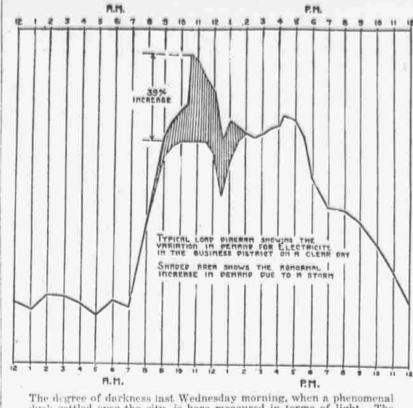
WASHINGTON, March 10. For eastern Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday fair, colder in east portion; fresh to strong colder in east portion; fresh to strong west and northwest winds. A moderate disturbance, that was over borthern Minnesota yesterday and that

the promise of moving eastward along the northern border, has moved south-sattward with increasing energy. It is apparently recurving to the northeast this marning, but extends in a trough back over the Ohio Valley. This movement brought Philadelphia into the southern wags of the precipitation area. It has suited a considerable rise in temperature throughout the eastern portion of the country, while a cold area has spread over the Dakotas. Minnesota and Joseph country, while a cold area has spre the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



DIAGRAM OF A DARK DAY



dusk settled over the city, is here measured in terms of light. The diagram, furnished by the Philadelphia Electric Company, shows how the demand for electricity for illuminating purposes in the central section of the city began to be felt shortly after 8 o'clock, how the darkness reached its height between 10 and 11 o'clock and how the sky suddenly cleared again after 2 o'clock. The lower line represents sky suddenly cleared again after 2 o cack. The lower line represents
the average daily consumption and the upper line, which forms the
dark area, the abnormal increase Wednesday. The sudden dip
between 12 and 1 o'clock is caused by the lunch hour and the
cessation of much activity on the part of the persons who use
electric light.

COVERING CAUSED RALLY IN WHEAT

Larger Exports Assisted Late Improvement - Southern Crops Damaged

CHICAGO, March 19 .- After breaking rather sharply under increased selling pressure, the bears becoming more aggressive following firmness in the early dealings, wheat rallied on covering and closed higher today, May finishing at \$1.11%, against \$1.11% at the end yesterday, and July at \$1.10%, compared with \$1.09% at the close yesterday. The high point on May was \$1.12% and the

low \$1.10%, and the top on July was \$1.10% and the bottom \$1.08%. Bradstreet's report, placing the exports Bradstreets' report, placing the exports of wheat and flour for the week at 2,645,-381 bushels, against 6,199,193 bushels last week, and 7,793,442 bushels a year ago, and by a bullish Modern Miller re-port noting serious claims of damage, principally by winter kill, from the Southern portions of the belt, including South ern Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and

For the season the clearances of wheat and flour amount to 297,867,027 bushels, against 287,629,805 bushels in 1915. Export business today was about 500,000 bushels.

Local bulls did considerable profit-take ing here and there was much selling by Northwestern elevator and export interests. The latter reported the outlook for shipments of our wheat abroad distress-The initial rise was due to firmness at Liverpool and smaller shipments from Argentina than had been expected for week. Advices from the Secretary of Agriculture of Kansas were favorable, and George M. Lecount reported in a simifar strain from Oklahoma. Leading futures ranged as follows: Yes day's

Wheat— Open, High, Low, Close, close, day 1, 125, 1,125, 1,105, 1,105, 1,115, 1,115, 1,115, 1,115, 1,105, 1,005, 1111 42% 42% 42% 42% 42%
 Htbs 12.15
 12.17
 12.17
 12.10
 12.10
 12.10
 12.07

 July
 12.35
 12.35
 12.20
 12.22
 12.22
 12.20

 May
 22.95
 23.16
 22.70
 22.87
 22.70

 July
 22.85
 22.95
 22.67
 22.60
 22.60

 *Bid
 7.58(cal.
 22.76
 22.67
 22.70
 22.60

ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL 646,199 TONS LARGER

Amount of Unfilled Contracts 8,568,-966 Tons on February 29

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on February 29, 1916, was 8,568,-966 tons, an increase of 646,199 tons compared with that on January 31, 1916. The total tonnage on the books of the Steel Corporation as of February 29 last establishes a new high record in the corporation's history, and exceeds by 79.248 the previous top mark of 8,489,718 tons on December 31, 1306. At that time, however there was considerable duplication in compiling the orders, because of the fact that business taken by one subsidiary which had to depend upon another for part of its supplies was included in both amounts. This feature has been eliminated, however, and the orders on the books of the corporation at present will exceed those of the previous high mark by a much larger total, if it were possible to

eliminate the duplications in 1906. Comparison of unfilled tonnage is made

1	with previous	reports	as follows	17
	January February	1916. 7.932.767 8.568,968	4.345,371	1914. 4,613,686 5,026,440
١	March	1111111	4,255,748	4,653,826
ı	June	1111111	4,304,598	4.082.857
١	July	******	4,928,540	4,158,589
	September	277777	5,317,628 6,165,462	8,787,657
	November	******	7,189,489 7,898,220	3,824,592

NEW YORK, Marsh 10.—BUTTER,—General trade quiet, but prices were well sustained and steady, Receipts, 5471 packages, Extra greamery, 37c., higher scoring, 37½ \$38c.; State dairy, 369 37c.; initiation creamery, 245 \$25c.

EGGS.—Market unsettled and servoins, higher prices looked for. Receipts, 18,911 cases, Extra firsts, 24c, firsts, 22½ \$23 \$6c.; whites, 30 \$34c.; browns, 25 \$36c.; mixed colors, 23 \$24 \$1c. NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

POLICE MUST CO-OPERATE WITH FIRE FIGHTERS

Ordered to Keep Engine Houses Warm When Men Respond to Alarma

It is the duty of policemen, while fire-

It is the duty of policemen, while firemen are away from the engine house fighting fires, to keep the engine houses warm for the firemen on their return. They have not been doing this, firemen of the city have said, in complaints made to Director of Public Safety Wilson.

Superintendent Robinson took a hand today to end the resentment of the firemen. He issued a strict order that policemen were to heed an old regulation that when an engine company is called to a fire the bluecoat on the beat must act as custodian of the building until its return. They must close the front doors of the single house and not allow the cold air to circulate through the building.

"No excuse wift be accepted for failure to des this in the future," the order reads.

LOVE MAY LAUGH AT LOCKSMITHS, BUT NOT AT WILD ANIMALS

Suburban Sweethearts Forego Their Usual Trysts Because of Four-footed Rangers Liable to Interrupt Them

MORELAND IN FEAR

A famous poet once wrote that true love knows no fear. The stient rustic bridges and short country roads in Moreland town-ship contradict the dead poet.

ship contradict the dead poet.

This contradiction was confirmed by many young lovers in Moreland township today who admitted that they no longer met in clandestine fashion on cliffs and other places when the moon shines brightly.

Three animals described by some per-sons as "bears," "wolves" and "mountain lions," who until two weeks ago, aided by veteran animal trainers, helped to enter-tain country audiences are responsible for putting a puncture in the poet's essay. Since the animals wandered away from their winter quarters in Moreland town-ship, many hogs, sheep and chickens have been killed. The missing animals are held responsible for the long list of deaths of sheep and chickens. Farmers on the out-skirts of Glenside and Hatboro speak of the killings of these animals as "murders."

It is true that a faithful and brave lover will not tell anything about his romance, especially when the details will appear in especially when the details will appear in print. Yet many youthful lovers in Glen-side and nearby admitted for publication that the reason they no longer strolled in the evenings along some of the lonely roads was that they feared they would be attacked by the much sought for "animal

A few nights ago a young pair braved the animals. They walked down on the same road where the night before a posse composed of farmers, constables and chiefs shotgun.

The wooing continued until the small hours of the morning while the loaded shotgun remained on the ground near the

Constables who have occasion to pass some of the old bridges near Hatboro and nearby places today admitted that for the first time in years those places have been deserted by lovers because of their fears for the circus animals.

"I guess it is those African animals hich is keeping the sweethearts away from their former meeting places," said one constable this morning.

Police Court Chronicles

Most of the trouble in the world is due the fact that too many persons work for a living, according to John Martin. He said so today in the course of an extended address in the neighborhood of 30th and York streets.

His coming was not announced in advance, nor was his going. Both were precipitate. While many weary heads were still resting on pillows, Martin suddenly announced that he intended to revolutionize matters both commercially and socially. He distributed a flood of jaw breaking words which reminded one of a race between the dictionary and the en-cyclopaedia. Frowsy heads appeared at windows and expressed disapproval in

short and brutal sentences. But while Martin spoke on, old shoes, bottles and various other things arrived near the speaker and emphasized the attitude of the compulsory audience. And then a cop approached. Martin saw him first and darted through a nearby alley.



The cop followed but the crator disappeared when the chase reached Lehigh

avenue.

The bluecoat hovered around in hopes
The bluecoat hovered around in hopes The bluecoat hovered around in hopes of striking a trail. He was about to give up in disgust when he saw a thin column of smoke rising from a clump of bushes on a lot. As he neared the smoke he saw Martin preparing for a general slege of the place. Most of his clothing was already on a line, and despite the biting weather the crator in abbreviated garments was preparing breakfast. But the cop butted in and broke up his outdoor home. When Martin faced Magistrate Watson at the 28th and York streets station he was considerably grieved.

"That's the way with the world," he

"That's the way with the world," he

MEADOWBROOK MEET FEATURE FOR ITHACANS

Cornell Has 28 Entries for Games at Convention Hall Tomorrow Night

"We feel sure that we can make the We feel sure that we can hear Mendowbrook games one of the positive events on the winter schedule. The fac-uity have been curtailing the indoor meets Alumni support will make this meet a settled one, while many others are being cut out. The indoor intercollegiates and the Meadowbrock games are now the fea-

tures of our indoor work."

That's the opinion of Jark Mondey, the formell track conch, with reference to the Mendowbrook Club indoor track meeting in the filter of the f ing which takes place in Convention Hall. Broad street and Allegheny avenue, to morrow night. And there are many other | CVLHWELL -On March 8, 1818, hongart of morrow hight. And there are many other college track conches who are as strong for the Mendawbrook meet as Monkley. Cornell has entered 28 men, every one of reputation and practically the same team that expects to win the 1916 intercoile-

giates.

Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton coach, has entered 15 athletes. Princeton passed up the Georgetown games this winter so as to enter more athletes in the Meadow-brook meet. Harvard and Yale also passed up the Georgetown University games when the faculty cut their schedule to two meets and selected the Meadow-brook games as the event next in lower. brook games as the event next in impor-tance to the intercollegiate indoor change. Neither of these teams has ever appeared indoors in Philadelphia; that is, not in

the last 15 years. Columbia, Michigan, Swarthmore, Hav erford, Lehigh, Catholic University, La-fayette, Penn State and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Maine are others who have teams entered in the relays and specall events. The games take on a decided collegiate record this year, and will take on more of a college face every year, for the management is inclined to the opinion that the public is better satisfied with clean-cut collegiate competition.

Every athlete of importance will compete in the special events. The openions

pets in the special events. The one-mile handicar should be one of the corking events of the night with Overton and Barker, of Yale: Windanagle, Souder, Potter, Hoffmire and Beckwith, of Cornell; Carroll, Ufer, Murphy and Donnelly, of Michigan; Bell, Prett and Wunderlick, of Maine; Devaney, of the Millrose Club, and a host of others who are justly cele-brated.

brated.

Then there is Howard Drew, Ray Morse, Irving Howe, Johnny Eller, Brook-Brewer and a lot of others equally as fice in the 50-yard sprint, and Joe Leonins Alma Richards, Harry Barwise and Wesley Oler, all six-foot jumpers, in the high

The meet will start at 7:20, with no in termissions until the meet is over. Musle will be furnished by the combined band of the Wanamaker New York and Philio delphia stores.

LECTURE FOR THE DEAF

Miss Cora Elsie Kinsey to Speak on "Raphael"

A free illustrated art lecture on "Raphael" will be delivered this afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of the Estey Building, 17th and Walnut streets, by Miss Cora Elsia Kinsey, principal of the Muller-Walde School of Speech-Reading for deaf persons. The lecture will be the second in a series for the deaf, Miss Kin-sey having lectured last Friday on "Rem-The audience, who have lost their actual

hearing power, are those who have part-ly compensated for their loss by cultivating the sense of sight in interpreting the words of a person speaking by observing the movements of the lips. This means of communication is doing for the deaf what the Braille system is doing for the

FUNERAL OF CAPT, J. C. BROWN Services Will Be Held Monday-Was Veteran of Civil War

Captain John Cook Brown, retired hard-ware merchant and Civil War veteran, will be buried in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery on Monday afternoon. Services beginning at 2:30 o'clock will be con-ducted at his home, 1731 North 16th street, by the Rev. R. J. W. Francis, pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, Broad and Oxford streets. The interment will be private.

illness, one day before his 75th hirthday. He served in the Cameron Dragoons during the Civil War, winning a medal for several acts of conspicuous bravery. He was a graduate of the public schools of this city and the University of Pennsylvania. When he retired from business, seven years ago, he was a director of the Supplee Hardware Company.

FUNERAL OF JOHN OUGHTON Services for Former Councilman Will

Be Held Tomorrow Night

Funeral services will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock for John Oughton, Sr., at his home, 2251 North Uber street. The Rev. John G. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Union Church, Din-mond street above 20th, will officiate.

Mr. Oughton was a former member of Select Council, representing the 28th Ward, when Mayor Smith, then a political factor of lesser prominence, was also active it the ward. Mr. Cughton was also a former member of the Board of

Education. He was president of the Windsor Manufacturing Company. He died in the Stetson Hospital yesterday at the age of 54, having been ill for less than two weeks. The body will be taken to Hawley, Pa., for interment on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emily Middleton

Mrs. Emily Middleton, ploneer in the religious activities of Camden, who died yesterday at her home, 227 Cooper street, will be buried tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, and interment will follow in the Colestown Cemetery.

tery. Mrs. Middleton was 74 years old, and Mrs. Middleten was 74 years old and until she became ill three weeks ago had enjoyed continuous health. She succumbed to an illness due to old age. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth K. Middleton, and three sons, T. G., A. L. and M. F. Middleton, Jr. Mrs. Middleton was one of the founders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Camden, and was the first president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of that an's Foreign Missionary Society of that city.

IN MEMORIAM JOHNSTON, In leving remembrance of ROB-ERT JOHNSTON, Jr., died March 10, 1910. WIFE AND SON,

Deaths

ABBOTT,—On March 8, 1916 HELENA EMMA ABBOTT, daughter of the late John and Exter Wood Abbott. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence. 1011 70th ave. Oak Lane. on Saturday, March 11, at 215 p. m. Interment private. Asine will meet train leaving Reading Terminal at 1:85 p. m. for Oak Lane Station.

ADAM.—Ous March 8, 1916 ROBERT D. ADAM. Dus notice of the funeral will be given from his late residence. 756 Taylor street.

Street.

LEXANDER.—On March 19, 1916, at her residence, 3714 Lancaster ave., JANE B., widow of John Alexander, in her 98th year. Belative and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Manday afternoon, at 2280 closes, at the Oliver B. East Fallding, 1820 Chestust at, Interment at Fernwood Computer.

BEYER, -On March 5, 1916, at Norristown, Pa. MARY Y. DEVER (now York), wife at Alvin D. Boyer, in the 50th year of her age

G. HARRY

March 9, 1916, CHARLES Fineral services at his

from her parents' residence, 9.23 Junianon, st. to proposed to Holy Arcols Considery. Intertary private to Holy Arcols Considery. InterHAYTISTAL DE Mayer's 9. Bild, MARIA M.
Solder of Edwin G. Haitzold. Reliatives and
Friends are levined to sitend the funeral
late residence on Monday, at 2.30 p. m., at her
late south Laurel Hill Cematery. New York
off pinters piesse copy.

HIMMER WRIGHT. — On March 7, 1916,
1914 NOIS E. HIMMELWRIGHT. M. D. in
his 70th year, Relatives and friends and all
organizations of which he was a mamber
are invited to attend the funeral services, on
Saturday, at 2 p. m., precisely, at his late
residence, 4.24 Old York road. Interment
private at West Laurel Hill Cematery. Automobile funeral,
RAPRER—On March 7, 1916, at Chicago, Hi.
FREDERICK A., as of the late George and
Casolina Kasbar, and 40 years. Relatives
and friends are levited to attend the funeral
sorvices, on Sturnday, at 2, m. precisely,
21 to be a late of the funeral and the private
Auto, services.

KELLE—Suidenly, on Mayers 6, 1916, JoNEIPH M. KELLY, son of the late John and
Mary Rolly. Relatives and friends also
Court Guseral John Marchernan, No. 143
P. of A. Bristherhead of Painters, Local
Union, No. 343, Division 73. A. O. H., arare invited to attend the funeral, and Mary Rolly. Relatives and friends are
at Holy Craft School, Salemin Regulem Mass
at R. Assista's Churck, 19 a. m. Interment
at Holy Craft School, Salemin Regulem Mass
at R. Assista's Church, 19 a. m. Interment
at Holy Craft School, Salemin Regulem Mass
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at R. Assista's Church, 19 a. m. Interment
at Holy Craft School, 19 a. m. Inter

S. List at. Interment 9, 1916, in Philip-contacter, MAR.—On March 9, 1916, in Philip-HRITEK LIMAR.—On March 9, 1916, in Philip-dell'hand JENNIE, videow of Hobert C. dell'hand JENNIE, videow of Hobert C. Kreibert of Kirk & Nice, 6391 Germantown, matter of Kirk & Nice, 6391 Germantown, in Saturday, at 11

ments of Kirk & Nice, 6891 Germantown no. Germantown of Saturday, at 11 a. w. Hormantown of Anna C. Lesses in the Saturday of Anna C. Lesses in Saturday at 12 a. w. Saturday and the Saturday of Hormany are invited to attend Motor Caraboniany are invited to attend the functionary are invited to Anna at the sanday, at 11 at 0 a. m. at its late residence, 812 North 236 st. Interment private, Remains may be viewed on Priving after 7 p. m. Auto service.

LONGSTRETH.—On Fifth-day, 3d month, 9th, at his home at Stru Mawr. CHARLES A. LONGSTRETH. Relatives and releases are invited to the services, on Seventh-day, third mostle, 11th, at 3 p. m. at this late residence. Fean st. Dryn Mawr. Courvenness will meet train is aving Broad St. Station at 2.15 p. m. Interment private. Elective and Anne Maus, and 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function of Anna Maus. and 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function of Station at 11 and 1

McLAENGN.—On March 7, 1916, ROSANNA with of Robert McLaruen and daughter of the late Henry C. and Bozanna Jones. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fulleral mervices, on Friday, at 2:30 p. m. precisely, at her late readmen, 2:40 Ellis

worth st. Interment at Pernwood Cemetery. Automobile funeral. Automobile funeral.

METZ.—On March S. 1916. ANNA, wife of George Arts. Relatives and friends are interested to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:30 a.m. from her late yearders. 1928. North Crosledy at Mars in St. Elizabeth; thurch at 9 a.m. interment at Holy Cross

O'NEILL .-

No. 3. A., and employes of Cramps Ship-yardi, are tryffed to artend the function meriviers, on Sataring at 1. h. h. at bis late residence, 5:12 Thormson at, ment ment pervace, at North Color Hill Cemetery, HERK.—On March 7, 1910, MARY A. GUIRK tion Liston and wire of William II, Quick Sr. Bentives and friends, also Lady Wash-ington Circle No. 33, are invited to attend (uncrait on Saturday, at a., Solema Mass are residence, 312 Comment Colored at 6:30

FARM, GARDEN and the HOME

DREER'S-Orchid-flowered

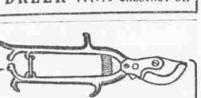
Sweet Peas A wonderful type with immense ravy petals, borne three and four lowers to the stem. owers to the stem.

Drees's "Incomparable" collection of welve packets of the very finest kinds,

Orchid-flowered mixed, all colors, 0 ets. per pkt.; 20 ets. per oz.; 60 ts. per 14-lb.; \$2.00 per lb. Dreer's Peerless Mixture. Made up om the finest large flowering or randiflora sorts. 5 ets. per pkt.; 10 s per oz.; 30 cts. per ¼-lb.; \$1.00 r lb.

Plant them just as soon as frost caves the ground. Dreer's Garden Book for 1916 entains easy cultural directions writ-on by experts about practically every enendable flower or vegetable grown.

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first early; BURPEE'S BLACK-RED BALL
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LETTUCE, the earliest butterhead variety;
CHALE'S EARLY JEWEL TOMATO, earliest
first class tomato in the family garden;
BURPEE-IMPROVED BUSH LIMA BRAN, pods
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