#### AT PRICES FELL; RECEIPTS LARGE

e Crop Reports Were Lost Sight Of-No Activity in Exports

cago. March 17.—Under heavy of wheat today, during which the displayed considerable weakness, erop reports were lost sight of the bearish factors was further the from abroad indicating the from abroad, indicating the ation from abroad, indicating the alty of peace between Turkey and the The market at Liverpool desply on favorable war news, intervals from abroad and heavier ats from Argentina. This, with an author statement in the latter control of the statement of the state reight situation in the latter coun-n enormous domestic supply, af-presh courage to the bears. No y was observed in export circles, the in the Northwest continued Cash houses and mills were mod-

chasers here. I noon there was a rally on some by a prominent house due to good by a prominent house due to good a bulish report by the mailler, but it was short lived and ress wer at the lowest. May, after to \$1.10% ended at \$1.08%, against at the end yesterday; July, after up to \$1.08% closed at \$1.08%, as \$1.08% yesterday's last price, and \$1.08% property to \$1.07% conditions to \$1.07%. yesterday's last price, and improving to \$1.07%, comwhen after improving to \$1.07%, com-with \$1.08 at the close yesterday, Modern Miller said that thousands ares of wheat in Texas had been d up and would be seded to other

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#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

#### GRAIN AND FLOUR

a advices prices declined 2c. Quotac Car lots, in export elevator—No. 2 red,
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ion. 161.9775c; No. 4 yellow, 74.56
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#### REFINED SUGARS

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### REICHSTAG SPLIT OVER POLICY OF DEFYING OR YIELDING TO AMERICA

V o n Tirpitz's Resignation Causes Crisis and Submarine Future Will Be Debated Next Week

"INSURGENCY" SHOWN

LONDON, March 17 .- Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg may resign the post of German Imperial Chancellor says a Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express. It quotes from Berlin reports, which also say that Prince Bernhard von Buelow, the former Chancellor, is expected to leave Lucerne for Berlin at an early date.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, March 17,-For the first time since the beginning of the war all is not harmony among the various representations in the Reichstag.

When the German parliamentary body reconvened Wednesday it became at once evident that the Socialists, heretofore the only party from which trouble was expected and usually came, are not the only ment even among the National Liberals and Conservatives, hitherto its most loyal supporters.

Two independent causes are signed to the sudden discontent; the resignation of Grand Admiral von Tirpitzas Minister of Marine and the impression created thereby that the Government has completely "surrendered" to the American protests on submarine warfare. which, in turn, is interpreted as mean-ing that Germany is to be virtually de-prived of her most effective woopen against the Ailies.

#### OMINOUS TENSION.

Berlin's political atmosphere is fraught with ominous tension. Many Reichstag delegates who thus far have proved the, Government's chief pillars, are now openly

threatening "insurgency."

As a result of this unprecedented situation the Government has deemed it best to allow discussion of the Government's foreign policy, and through the medium of a speech by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, reviewing and explaining this policy, to invite an open debate. It has policy, to invite an open debate. It has found it wise, however, to let a week elapse before this full discussion, the first of its kind during the war, is to be allowed. The speech and debate are scheduled for Friday of next week.

It is an open secret that the sudden urmoil within the ranks of the Reichstag turnoil within the ranks of the Reichstag delegates is a reflection of the general sentiment of the bulk of the nation, which has long been fostering a feeling stronger than dislike for the United States because of the latter's raising a restraining hand whenever the German people were prom-ised a new submarine campaign against the Allies' maritime trade.

"FATHER OF GERMAN NAVY."

Closely connected with this question the resignation of Grand Admiral von There is no concealing the nationwide dissatisfaction over what is com-monly interpreted as a shelving of the man who through his indefatigable work of half a century has come to be idolized by the people as "the father of the German havy" and to whom the many naval exploits of the war on the part of warships, auxiliary cruisers and commerce raiders have been directly attributed, not to speak of the submarine warfare, which has never failed to be certain of the whole nation's approval.

The Government, in confirming Von Tirpitz's resignation, hastened to assure the public that under his successor, Ad-miral von Capelle, the U-boat warfare miral von Capelle, the L-boat wartere will be carried on without abatement or modification. The Overseas News Agency, a semiofficial establishment, supplements this week and practically all manufactures and selling agents show little this by saying that Admiral von Capelle's anxiety to obtain orders. As one manufacturer put it, 'We sell and then repent.' of importance in relation to the question of submarine warfare. "since the direction of submarine warfare is in the hands of the Chief of the Admiralty."

The whole situation is expected to be thoroughly threshed out in the Reichstag next week. A special parliamentary body at a meeting yesterday decided that there is a general desire for a frank and open debate on the underlying motives of the Government's attitude toward neutrals, especially toward the United States.

Thus, Germany will in all probability witness next week a parliamentary spec-tacle almost parallel to that which took tacle aimost parallel to that which took place in the American Congress recently. The debate will be an open demonstration of the Reichstag members for and against the United States. There may even be such a thing as a governmental demand for a vote of confidence. Bitter foes of the United States will clash with the conciliatory element, which is bent upon pressiving pages with America, and this element, it appears, is led by the Govern-ment. serving peace with America-and this

In a controversy with members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Prussian Diet regarding the Diet's competence to discuss the American and other issues of foreign and military policy Foreign Minister von Jagow admitted yesterday the Diet's right to discuss anything it saw fit, but declared that the Government could not and would not accept advice or criticipm, "on those matters which are becriticism "on those matters which are be-yond the competence of the Prussian Parliament."

#### LOCAL TRADE CONDITIONS

REPORTED SATISFACTORY Prices in All Lines Continue Firm,

With Demand Good Business conditions throughout the Philadelphia district generally are said to be very satisfactory: prices continue firm and steady, with demand good. The volume of sales for the last two months in nearly all lines is far in excess of the corresponding period last year. To some extent this is thought to be due to the demand from abroad, but it seems the concensus of opinion that domestic trade is better and the prospect of a continuance is very favorable.

is very favorable. In their weekly review of trade condi-tions. R. G. Dun & Co. report cotton and cotton yarns in good demand, especially the finer grades of weaving yarns. The electrical trade is occupied in household specialists and is beginning to be busy

n connection with operation work. Leather continues active, with prices high and firm. Continuing, the report says: Continuing, the report says:

"The iron and steel market is very active and no failing off in demand is apparent. Finished material is firm, with an upward tendency in price and milis are crowded with business, and in some cases orders in hand will keep them fully occupied into the third quarter of the year. The demand for structural material is brisk and considerable new building work is in prospect. Collections show some improvement.

"The stove trade is well occupied on aupplementary heating apparatus, but business in staple goods rather quiet, ow-ing to changeable weather conditions. Jobbers and retailers are busy; foundries Jobbers and retainers are busy; roundries are operating to about 10 per cent. capacity; prices are firm and collections fair. The situation in the lumber trade is favorable. Little change is noted in the coal business both bluminous and anthracits are fairly active and prospects are considered good. In the bituminous like the values of business is targer than fast

#### HERMAN SANDBY'S RECITAL

Composer and Retiring Principal Cellist of the Orchestra Gives Farewell Program

Herman Sandby appeared as soloist, enemble player and composer at his farewell recital, which drew a large audience to Witherspoon Hall last evening. Mr. Sandby bore virtually the entire burden of Sandby bore virtually the entire burden of the program. George Harris, the young American tenor who had been billed to sing four numbers by Mr. Sandby, in-cluding settings of words by Oscar Wilde and Walt Whitman, which contained tempting possibilities, wired last-minute regrets at inability to sing, owing to sudden laryngitis.

Mr. Sandby decided to carry out the

ar. Sandoy decided to carry out the program himself, a procedure which was evidently to the pleasure of his admirers. To add a touch of novelty he enlisted the operation of Vincent Fanelli, first harp-of the orchestra, to accompany him in two groups. These added the Berceuse, from Godard's "focelyn": Dvorak's "Gypsy Song," Glazounow's "Spanish Serenade," his own "Icelandic Folksong," Sibelius "Solitude," and Popper's "Gavette" to a program which began conventionally with Dvorak's B minor Concerts and framework the service of the service certo, and traversed the first public play-ing of three original pieces of Scandina-vian folk music for violoncello, violin and plane; Debussy's "The Bella." Dvorak's "Indian Lament." and Davidoff's "At the intain." The Scandian music, in which Sandby had the deft collaboration of Fountain. Schmidt, violinist of the orchestra, and Ethel Cave Cole, pianist, who also ten" (Danish), and "Spring Dance" dissenters, but that there is a strong undercurrent of opposition to the Governorm of interest; in its reconstructed form it was so well adjusted that hasty rearrangement was not obvious.

There is nothing emotionally overpowering in the Dvorak concerto and nothing in its intricacies overtaxing to a performer of Mr. Sandby's skill. Through the allegro which he took at an extraordinarily rapid pace, creating admiration for his fleetness of fingers, and adagio and part of the finale, its simple state-ment of themes and forthright development of themes and forthright develop-ment afforded an agreeable object lesson in the sonata form, but at the last there were mounting flights of power and pas-sion on the wings of which Mr. Sandby's spirit soared.

But he reached the "cor cordium" of his hearers' emotion in the incongruously subtle simplicities of his folk music, naive superficially, but invested with the ages-long wisdom of the folk soul and touched with the melancholy of the north.

Always was there the tang of the earth Always was there the tang of the earth, never was there sophistication. And it is so easy for an adept harmonist, schooled in the devices of composition, to spoil the idyilic feeling of such a thing as the "Norse Spring Song," Mr. Schmidt's violin spoke up finely and truthfully and Miss Cave Cole gave a semblance of orchestral background, never over-emphatic, at and through the piano.

The other-worldly intangibility of the Debussy "Bells" was a triumph for the soloist's faculty of interpretation, just as instinct with the spirit of the dance, of the Popper Gavotte and the Slav idea of Spanish rhythms and serenading were a triumph for his technique. Mr. Fanelli's harp did more than mark time in accompaniment, it blended beautifully with Mr. Sandby's choicest tones, in some of these exhibits of virtuosity and as well in the familiar Godard Cradle Song and the wide and wistful yearning of the Sibelius num-

Mr. Sandby had to repeat Sibelius' "Solltude," and as a final encore gave the Finnish composer's hauntingly tragic Valse Triste. Earlier in the evening he gave Saint Saens' "Le Cygne" in response to an insistent demand for an encore

#### DRY GOODS MARKET FIRM

Export Offers Refused; Little Effort to Obtain Orders

NEW YORK, March 17 .- In its weekly review of trade the Dry Goods Economist will say tomorrow: "The market con-tinues to be strongly in the sellers' favor. Export opportunities offered were turned down by three or four textile corporations the idea being that if the goods had been held they would have brought a higher

more especially of silks, woolens and worsteds. In spinning and weaving plants in
the last named branch, in the vicinity of
New York, strikes have resulted in the
payment of higher wages to the operatives. In woolen and worsted dress goods
mills in every centre a number of looms
are idle or are running on short time, because of shortage of dyes. This, with
the high price of wool and the uncertainty
that prevails as to the duration of the war
deters the mills from any serious endeavor to increase production at this
time." more especially of sliks, woolens and wor-

#### Dr. Ring Tells of War Experiences

The Baptist Social Union met in Lu Lu Temple last night. Speeches were made by Dr. George Orma Ring, the noted eye specialist, who told about his observations in France at the outbreak of the European war, and the Rev. George E. Whitehouse, paster of the 11th Street Baptist Church, who spoke on preparedness.

#### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 17. For eastern Pennsylvania; Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; moderate northwest to north

winds.

The storm that was central south of Nova Scotla yesterday has moved north to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and has increased greatly in intensity. This movement has permitted a slight rise in temperature along the middle Atlantic slope, but at the same time it increased the intensity of the cold area over the large region. aity of the cold area over the large region. killing frosts are reported from the south Atlantic States again this morning, but a moderate reaction to warmer has begun. Fair weather is reported from all parts of the country this morning.

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern Time.

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#### DRAMA LEAGUE MEETS

Variegated Entertainment Offered by New Administration

It was a decidedly variegated and altogether entertaining meeting of the Drama League yesterday by which the new ad-ministration inaugurated its year. An audience that crowded the Broad Street Theatre listened to lecture, drama, and humor, it applauded liberally new president, Mr. J. Howard Reber, and applauded him both for his own worth to the society and for the warm and just words with which he praised the long labors of the retiring president. Mr. Henry Le Barre Jayne. It listened to an interesting explanation of Mr. E. W. Mumford on "How to Choose a Perfect Children's Play," and when it saw Mr. Lee Pape's comedy that won the Jayne prize, it agreed that the piece was per-

The audience was next regaled with a talk by Miss Frances E. Clark, of the educational department of the Victor Talking Machine Company, on the songs and music of Shakesneare's plays, plentifully illustrated by examples played by the Victroia. Last, but decidedly not least, came "A Critique of Pure Lettuce," by Mr. W. H. Mearns, the genial and well-esteemed chairman of the Playgoing Committee. It was a "screen account" in verse -many verses and very amusing verses-of the labors and humors of bulletining "the most discussed drama in existence, which turned out to be "Life."
As for Mr. Pape's children's play. "The

Bravest Thing in the World," it was a distinct and delightful surprise—a plausible entertainment for children; no high falutin' imagery, no impossible blank verse, none of that "sweetness and light" pose with which so much "literature" for children is blasted. It was a simple, homely little story of the three children. who met the Jingle Man, and how one of them—the littlest, of course—grew very brave as a result, and took "the dark walk" at least two years before it could normally be expected of him.

The Plays and Players, with the aid of the Misses Green, of the Southwark—

shades of the Shakespearean players !-Neighborhood Dramatic Club, gave a cap ital performance. Mr. Mearns and Mrs. Fagan carried off the ungrateful parts of the grown-ups with marked success, while Vinton Freedley played the Jingle Man with real spontaniety and an acrobatic ability of no mean order. As for Miss Emma Fagley Mearns—who had the advantage over the Misses Green of playing her own sex—well, she is quite the freshest and most delightful child actress that the present writer has seen upon the

#### "GOD IS STILL HERE"

Dr. W. H. Jefferys Tells Noon Audience of Miracles

"If you don't believe in the Church be cause the terminology is of a former day. consider the many miracles that are per-formed the present day, showing conclu-sively that the spirit of our Lord is atil here," asserted Dr. William Hamilton Jefferys, a layman, the brother of the Rev

ferys, a layman, the brother of the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Jefferys, rector of Old St. Peter's Church, at the church today in a noonday Lenten address. His topic was "Living Men and Dead Men." Doctor Jefferys showed, by re-counting present-day incidents, that "God is still here." "I am convinced that vir-tually everything the next is retuedly bear about and ground the next is not set. about and around the past is actually pening today in our presence," he said

#### GOVERNMENT RONDS

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Funeral of Joshua Batty Tomorrow The funeral of Joshua Batty, brother-in-law of James Dobson, the millionaire car-pet manufacturer, will be held tomorrow from his late home, 3911 Mitchell street Roxborough, Mr. Batty, who was 78 years old, died suddenly late Wednesday night. He was conected with the Dobson carpet mills for 40 years.

#### EMMA A. BREWER

Veteran Probation Officer of Delaware County Court

CHESTER, Pa., March 17,-Miss Emma A. Brewer, probation officer of the Dela-ware County Court and for years promi-nent in charitable work in this county, died at her home, 307 Crosby street, this city, last night. Death was due to pneu-monia. She had been ill one week. She was 69 years old and was born in Rome Bradford County. Bradford County.

Bradford County.

Miss Brewer was a resident of Delaware County for 40 years, and at one time was principal of the Ridley township schools. Judge Johnson appointed her probation officer 15 years ago. She was active in several women's organizations.

## Deaths

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

ALLEN—On March 17, 1918, at the Gladstone illn and Pine sts., after a brief illness, ELLA, daughter of Edmund and the lat-Hannah E. Allen. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

ANDERSON.—At her home, 4717 Haltimor, ave, on March 16, 1816, HARRIET C. AN DERSON, in her 71st year. Relatives an friends are invited to attend the funera services, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chear nut at. Interment private.

BRASELMANN.—On March 16, 1916, JOHN P BRASELMANN, beloved husband of Florence Braselmann, aged 58 years. Inter-ment private, at Arlington Cometery,

BUSH.—On March 14, 1916, MARY E., widow of Ephraim Bush, aged 75 years. Relatives STEAMSHIPS

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and friends are invited to attend tumeral services. Saturday at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 22 W. Graver's lane. Chestnot Hill. Interment private.

ALLAN.—On March 14, 1918. ANNA E. wife of James H. Callan and daughter of Sarah and the late William Brown, aged 31 years. Relatives and friends, also Ladles Auxiliary of the American Star Lodge. No. 495. I. O. C. F., and members of Pilman M. E. Church, are invited to attend the funeral services. on Saturday at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2805 Dickinson st. Interment at Mount Morlan Constitution in the mains may be viewed Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. ALIAN.—Suddenly, on March 16, 1919. mains may be viewed riday, 1 to 1, 19
MARY A. widow of Samuel Callan, ased
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CORNISH.—Entered into rest, at her rest, once, 210 N Front et. Durby, Pas, on March 15, 1818, Mrs. ANNIE S. CORNISH.
Services and interment private at convenience of family.

DI GIOVANNI, aged 16 months, daughter of Dominick and Anna of Glovanni. Funcral will be held on Saturday, 2 p. m. from her late residence, 1623 Wharton of Services at St. Rhia's Church, Helatives and friends are invited to attend funcral. Intermedial Holy Cross Cemetery.

ARNSHAW ELIZABETH BARBARA RA EARNSHAW, with of the late tenerse Ale hert Earnshaw, died at Woodbourne, Susguehanna County, Pa., on March 15, 1916, Funeral at Gettysburg.

FANCIS.—On March 15, 1916, WILLIAM II, FILANCIS, Funeral services Saturday, at 11 a. m., at the Church of St. Luke and the Epithany, 13th and Spruce ats. Relatives and friends are invited to the hapitery of St. Luke's Cauren at 19, a. m. Spruche.

St. Luke's Churca at 10 at m. Esturday Interment private. Kindly omit Rowers.

GRAY.—On March 15, 1916. JESSE R., hus band of Anna Gray. Relatives and friend are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:30 s. m. from his late residence. 250 West Haines at Germantown, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Vincont de Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private, at Holy Sepulchre Cematery.

HAINES.—On Mass.

HAINES.—On March 15, 1916, ABRAHAM HAINES, Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1523 North Park

HARRIS .- On March 14, 1916, THOMAS HAR

Sons, 55d and Vine siz. Interment at Fern wood Cemetery.

HESS—On March 17, 1916, SHIERMAN W. husband of Marticha R. Hess and see of Elizabeth and William Hess; in his 34th year. Relatives and release, also Potte Lodge, No. 441, F. and A. M. and sen playes of the Quakev City Righter Common, are invited to attend the funeral services, Sunday afternoon, at 420 o'clock, at his late residence, 5946 Pine et. Interment at Grantville, Pa., on Monday.

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Grantville, Pa., or Monday.

JANNEY.—On Third Month 16th. WILLIAM
CANBY JANNEY, beloved s.c. of Anna
Canby and the late Nathandel E. Janney.
Bervices at his late residence, 3412 Hamiton
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York and Syracuse puners please copy.

KANE.—On March 15, 1016. PATFICK J., son
of the late James and Ann Kane. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, on Saturday at 7:30 a. m. from
the residence, of his brother-in-law, Charles

KETTERER-At her residence netery. Remains may be viewed evening at her late residence at

Hase st.

KHBE,—On March 16, 1916, SARAH ANN widow of Augustus F. Kibbe, aged 72 years Funeral services Sunday, precisely at 4 p.m. at chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Are and 19th sts. Interment at Greenwood Cleme ters. Hronklyn, N. Y. LEE .- On March 16, 1916, ELIZABETH

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gram for you at one of the telegraph offices that has not been delivered. Look in the first column of the Want Ad section of today's Ledger and see if your name is there. Get the habit of reading this list daily, thus making sure that you get all the telegrams intended for you.

McGRATH.—On March 14, 1916, ISAAC M.
Son of Robert and Ellen McGrath, and grandson of the tate William and Sarah Jamison,
in his 34th year. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday,
March 19, at 1:30 p. m., precisely, from the
residence of his parents, 2830 Juckson
at, Interment at Mount Mariah Cemetery.

STANZ. On March 14, 1918, WILHELT, MINA, wife of George Stanz, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the uneral services, on Sunday, at 1.30 b. clasty, at her late residence, Roll North Percy at Interment strictly private.

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STEWART.—On March 14, 1916, JAMES

MONROE, husband of Mary C. Stewart, and
mon of the late James M. and Jane Stewart,
need 63 years. Relatives and triende of the
family, also Lodge No. 3. F. & A. M., and
the Tristram H. Freeman Chinster, No. 25,
Mary Commandery, K. T. No. 36; Lo Lo
Temple, A. A. O. N. N. S., are invited to
attend the funeral services, on Saturday,
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WARD.—On March 15.

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WEIGEL.—On March 15, 1916, WOLFGANG
WEIGELs, humband of Anna Weigel (nee
Franzell, aged 62 years, Relatives and
friends, also members of tenry from
Hending and Franklinville
Hendinki Association and Franklinville
Singing Society, are invited to attend the
funeral services, on Sunday, at 239 p. m.,
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