# PENNSYLVANIA STEEL'S EARNINGS SHOW BIG EXPANSION FOR LAST YEAR

Receipts 31/2 Times as Large as in 1914-16.6 Per Cent. Earned on Preferred-Another New High Record for Buffalo and Susquehanna Common

The Pennsylvania Steel Company earn-ar for the year ending December 31. 915, were three and a half times as large a the sarnings in the previous year, ac-ording to the annual report of the com-any, which was made public today. The pany, which was made public today. The earnings for the 12 months were \$4.791. 51], compared with \$1.340.048 in .913. The net licome, after payment of bond interest, was \$3,430,467, against \$223,594 in the previous year. The year's net income was equal to 16.6 per cent. carned on the \$20,560,860 preferred stock, com-pared with 1.1 per cent. in 1914, 8.8 per cent. In 1913 and 10.7 per cent. in 1912. There was a balance of \$2.010,856 to profit there was a balance of \$2.010,856 to profit and loss against a deficit of \$678,491 in

That the company was able to make such a good showing was due to the bet-terment of business in the latter part of the year. President Edgar C. Felton, In his remarks, says, in part: "While the production of pig fron and steel ingots shows a considerable gain over 1914, it should be noted that the entire increase was due to the operations of the fast six months of the year. In the first half of 1915 operations were on a basis of about That the company was able to make

### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

### GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT-Receipts, 306,462 bush. The mar-mark ruled firm and 3c. higher under stronger miside advices and a fairly active demand, botations: Car lots, in export elevator.-0.2 red. stort and May. \$1.10@1.22. No. 2 bothern red. 31.17@1.20; steamer No. 2 red. 114@1.10. No. 3 red. 31.14@1.10; rejected \$1.13%@1.16%; rejected H. \$1.12@1.15.

N — Reciepts, 4034 bush. The market advanced 5c under moderate offerings fairly active demand. Quotations: Car Jocal trade, as to location-No. 2 yel-té @84c.; steamer yellow, 8114 @8215c.; ellow, 784 @796c.; No. 4 yellow, 7519 ; cob, per 76 lbs., 81c.

OATS-Receipts, 5995 bush. Trade was fair ad the market ruled firm and bc. higher, updations; No. 2 white, 51% 252c.; standard hite, 50% 251c.; No. 3 white, 49 250c.; No. white, 41% 24545c.; sample oats, 43% 26 white, purified oats, graded, 49 250% c.

4.449 C.: purified oats, graded, 40 @ 5005 c. FLOUR-Receipts, 600 bbs, and 838,504 bs. in sucks. Demand was light and values in argely nominal. Quotations per 198 wars largely nominal. Quotations per 198 bs. in wood Whiter, clear, 44.85 @ 510; do., traight, 55.15@ 5.50; do., patent, 55.60 5.80; do., straight, cotton sacks, 55.55 do., patent, cotton sacks, 55.75 do., patent, cotton sacks, 55.75 5.90; do., straight, cotton sacks, 55.75 do., patent, 55.85 @ 5.70; do., straight, 55.75 5.90; do., patent, 55.80 @ 5.75; do., patent, 55.80 @ 5.75; do., favorte 5.90; do., patent, 55.60 @ 5.80; do., favorte 5.90; do., patent, 55.60 @ 5.75; fat clear, 86.50 @ 5.75; cley mills, choice and fancy, patent, 36.50 @ 5.75; cley mills, costor frades = Winter, Clear, 54.85 @ 5.10; do., straight, 35.15 @ 5.50; do., patent, 55.60 @ 5.80; and to the patent so arealt supply and

RYE FLOUR was in small supply and teady, but quiet. Quotations: \$505.50 per bl. as to quality.

### PROVISIONS

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### REFINED SUGARS

market was quiet but firm. Quota-Extra fine granulated 7.40@7.500... d. 7.50@7.60c.: confectionera A. 7.30 : soft grades. 6.65@7.30c.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE-Demand was fair and the mar-ket ruled firm under light offerings. Guo-taions, New York, full cream, fancy held, 1967197, c. specials higher; do., do., fair to sped, held, 1891852,c.; do., do., part skims. 10610c.

caused by the European war has con-tinued, and as a result the shipyard of the Sparrows Point plant was more fully occupied during 1915 than ever before. The outlook for the future in this important department is satisfactory." Buffalo and Susquehanna

reached another new top mark in the trad-ing on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange today, advancing 4% points to 53%. Pennsylvania Steel common rose 2 points to 80. The most active issue was Tonopah Belmont, which rose a small fraction to

# WHEAT GETS STRONG, DUE TO BAD WEATHER

Bullish Report of B. W. Snow Also a Factor-Offerings Limited

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO. May 1.—The weather fore-cast for 36 hours follows: "Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. with rain southeast; cooler south; warmer weat Tuesday." Missouri—Parily cloudy tonight, cooler; frost southwest: Tuesday generally fair. warmer north and west. "Bisconsin—Parily cloudy and continued cool, tonight probably frost; Tuesday prob-ably unsettled. "Minnesota—Unsettled tonight and Tues-day. Parily cloudy and continued cool tonight, except showers and warmer north-west: Tuesday showers." "North Dakota—Rain or snow tonight, warmer tonight; Tuesday parily cloudy. "South Dakota—Rain or snow tonight. warmer tonight; Tuesday parily cloudy. "South Dakota—Showers and same what warmer tonight; Tuesday and warmer to-night; tuesday probably and warmer to-methy showers." "South Dakota—Showers and same what warmer tonight; Tuesday and warmer to-might; tuesday probably and warmer to-night; Tuesday probably unsettled, warmer. CHICAGO, May 1.-The weather fore-st for 36 hours follows: Himols-Unsettled tonisht and Tuesday. In rain southeast; cooler south; warmer

showers. nsas—Parily cloudy and warmer to-Tuesday probably unsettled, warmer.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Decidedly unfavor-able weather and predictions of rain or snow, together with a bullish report by B. W. Snow, were the factors that made the wheat market strong today. Speculative trade was only of moderate proportions, but offerings were limited.

With May deliveries, which were esti-mated at 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels. taken care of, sentiment favored the buy-ing side. Mr. Snow put the condition of winter wheat at 79.1 per cent, against 78.8 per cent, on April I, and 99.1 a year go; the abandoned area at 10.1 per cent. or 3,763,000 acres, leaving 33,473,000 acres

for harvest, and the indicated crop at 492,000,000 bushels. He put the probable failing off in the area of spring wheat at 10.6 per cent. or 2063.000 acres. The visible supply in the United States decreased 2.050,000 bushels, and is now 48.864,000 bushels. 
 Wheat—
 Open.
 High.
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 Saturday

 May
 1.145%
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 Close.
 Leading futures ranged as follows:

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771% 777%

September. Dats—

# UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

the last sleep, from which not even air would awaken them.

Conditions seemed much worse here than at Hellum, and it was with difficulty

that I breathed at all. There were a

few men still conscious, and to one of

"If I can open these doors, is there

"I can," he replied, "if you open quickly

I can last but a few moments more. But it is useless; they are both dead, and no one else upon Barsoom knew the se-

cret of these awful locks. For three days

men crazed with fear have surged about this portal in vain attempts to solve its

I had no time to talk. I was becoming

very weak, and it was with difficulty that I controlled my mind at all.

But with a final effort, as I sank weak

ly to my knees, I hurled the nine thought

Martian had crawled to my side, and, with staring eyes fixed on the single panel be-fore us, we waited in the silence of death.

Slowly the mighty door receded before

was too weak. "After it," I cried to my companion.

and if you reach the pump-room turn loose all the pumps. It is the only chance Barsoom has to exist tomorrow." From where I lay I opened the second door, and then the third, and as I saw the

CHAPTER XXVIII

"-And Goes Out"

It was dark when I opened my eyes

me was a small patch of moo

of matches wrapped carefully in

I attempted to rise and follow it, but

aves at that awful thing before me.

a man who can start the engines?"

leaves.

place

Lion

The

with consternation.

met my gaze.

these I spoke:

naked.

mystery.

again

paper.

CHAPTER XXVII-Continued S I pressed her dear line to mine the old feeling of unconquerable power and authority rose in me. The fighting

blood of Virginia sprang to life in my veina "It shall not be, my princess," I cried There is, there must be some way, and

John Carter, who has fought his way through a strange world for love of you, will find it." With my words there crept above the threshold of my conscious mind a series

of nine long-forgotten sounds. Like a flash of lightning in the darkness their full purport dawned upon me-the key to the great doors of the atmosphere plant 1 Turning suddenly toward Tardos Mors as I still clasped my dying love to my

preast, I cried: "A flier, Jeddak! Quick! Order your swiftest flier to the palace top. I can save Barsoom yet."

He did not wait to question; but ir an instant a guard was racing to the nearest dock, and, though the air was thin and almost gone at the rooftop, they managed to launch the fastest one-man air-scout machine that Barsoom had ever roduced.

Kissing Dejah Thoris a dozen times. to bounded with my old agility and strength to the high ramparts of the palace, and in anort or moment I was headed toward the gos, of the hopes of all Barsoom. I has to fly low to get sufficient air to breathe; but I took a straight course arous an old sea bottom and as head is

across an old sea-bottom, and so had to rise only a few feet above the ground. I traveled with awful velocity, for my errand was a race against time with

leath The face of Dejah Thoris hung always before me. As I turned for a last look as I left the palace garden, I had seen her stagger and sink upon the ground beside the little incubator. That she had dropped into the last coma which would and in death, if the air supply remained unreplenished, I well knew; and so, throw-ing caution to the winds, I flung over-

board everything but the engine and compass, even to my ornaments, and, lying on my face along the deck, with one hand on the steering wheel and the other pushing the speed lever to its last notch. I split the thin air of dying Mars with the speed of a meteor. An hour before dark the great walls of

the atmosphere-plant loomed suddenly before me, and with a sickening thud I plunged to the ground before the small door which was withholding the spark plunged to the ground before the small door which was withholding the spark of life from the inhabitants of an entire planet. Beside the door a great crew of men

had been laboring to pierce the wall; but charcoal burner upon watch rested a **ARCANUM COUNCILS** 

Program for Coming Annual Session PLAN HOSPITAL AID

Allied Councils Unite to Support Hospital Association in

Caring for Arcanum Sick One of the most commendable auxiliary organizations of the Royal Arcanum is the Hospital Association, which in a modest but practical way has been doing a gen-The chief marshal, Howard L. Boas, he, appointed all district grand chiefs as

sive sister fraternities. projected for the future.

b) the contents, and its interview generative appreciated.
It has been stated by many members of local contents, the second state of the well attended is formed and the second state of sech council state of sech council state of the second state of sech council state of the second state of sech council state of the second state of sech council state of the second state of sech council state of sech council states of sech council states of sech council states.

of Grand Castle of Pennsylvania The local committee at Reading is perfeeting plans for the great demonstration and entertainment in honor of the State body. All the Grand Castle officers and

committeemen will parade mounted, dressed in black clothes, high silk hats and white silk sashes, and will form a division by themselves. In the evening the local committee will

EAGLE KNIGHTS

ing deputy of Enterprise Asembly, No. 16, was presented by P. M. E. M. A. T. Frank Kendrick, on behalf of Enterprise Assembly, with a handsome gold watch as a tesmovement is distinctive and original, and while peculiar to the Royal Arcanum, is well worthy of imitation by less progres-innovation, and will add greatly to the timonial to his devotion to his duties as deputy for the last 13 years. In accepting the gift Brother Evans harked back to the early years of the organization, and occasion. Past Grand Chief Frank C. Much good has been accomplished and wider field of laudable achievement is rojected for the future. The movement has the cordial support pear in full dress or regulation uniform. excellent officers were also present.

The movement has the cordial support of the councils, and its merit is generally appreciated. It has been stated by many members of local thospital Association are no well attended in on account of the nature of the work-the re-thef of sites and disabled members, as the aver-age man, expectably if a member of a frateman order, is ever ready to bolp his follows in time V williams association expectable in the sensing of the sensing of the state of the provide the sensing of the transfer of the mature of the work-the re-thef of sites and disabled members, as the aver-age man, expectably if a member of a frateman order, is ever ready to bolp his follows in time V williams association expectable of the sensing of the sensity of the V williams association expectable of the sensity of the sensity of the version of the network of the provide the sensity of the sensit quartermaster general, Chester: Colonel Charles N. Williams, assistant adjutant general, Phila-delphia, Colonel Max Trashner, assistant in-spector, Philadelphia, and Colonel Frank C. Hoffman. alde-de-camp. Harrisburg.

### WHEAT EXPORTS HERE GAIN

### General Grain Shipments Decrease. Petroleum Advances-Week's Grand Total Like Last Year's

Shipping at this port last week was just about equal to the business done during the same week of last year. The exports of petroleum were greater, but the shipments of grain showed a slight decrease.

they had scarcely scratched the flint-like round copper vessel containing a small surface, and now most of them lay in quantity of greenish powder. Exports of grain from Philadelphia last Exports of grain from Philadelphia last week amounted to 1,478,378 bushels as against 1,600,061 bushels for the same week last year. Since the beginning of the year, 18,847,025 bushels of grain have been shipped from Philadelphia to foreign ports as compared with 13,974,510 bushels for the same period of 1915, a gain of 4,872,715 bushels. Petroleum exports last week ware 1,923,039 gallons as compared with no foreign shipworks last year. Since Behind her, depending from the roof upon rawhide thongs, and stretching entirely across the cave, was a row of human skeletons. From the thong which held them stretched another to the dead hand of the little old woman. As I touched of the little old woman. It is the motion the cord the skeletons swung to the motion of the rushing of dry with a noise as of the rushing of dry It was a most grotesque and horrible tableau, and I hastened out into the fresh al., glad to escape from so gruesome a with no foreign shipments last year. Since January 1, 1916, 45,940,838 gallons of petroleum have been exported from Fhila-delphia as compared with 48,048,528 gal-

lons for the same period of last year, a loss of 2,107,690 gallons. stepped out upon a small ledge which ran before the entrance of the cave filled me

Twenty-four of the 52 vessels arriving here last week were under foreign flags, as compared with 95 last year. Clear-ances last week numbered 101, of which 21 were foreign. During the same week of 1915, 94 vessels cleared port, of which 22 were under foreign register A new heaven and a new landscape The silvered mountains in the dis-22 were under foreign register.

### **OBITUARIES**

The silvered mountains in the dis-tance, the almost stationary moon hang-ing in the sky, the cacti-studded valley below me were not of Mars. I could scarcely believe my eyes, but the truth slowly forced itself upon me— I was looking upon Arisona from the same ledge from which ten years before I had a szed with longing upon Mars. Burying my head in my urms I turned, broken and sorrowful, down the trail **REV. J. A. GALLAGHER** croken and sorrowful, down the trail from the cave. Above me shown the ref eye of Mars Senior Curate of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo

# The Rev. James A. Gallagher, S. T. L.

cation that he was unwell until Saturday morning, his physician stated that the dis-

The funeral will be held on Thursday

morning from is church, where he la-bored for the last 11 years. Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated

at 10 o'clock, preceded by the recita-tion of the divine office.

Father Gallagher, who was one of the

from La Salle College he entered St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, and was

received his degree in theology the fol-lowing year from the Catholic University

at Washington. His first parochial work

DR. T. J. ELLINGER

Prominent Physician Dies Suddenly

While Attending Patient

Dr. T. J. Ellinger, 59 years old, of 737 North 41st street, was stricken with heart disease while attending a patient at 4927 Market street last Saturday and died be-fore medical aid could reach him. He had

been suffering for nearly a year with

ordained to the priesthood in 1901.

Upon his graduation

parochial schools.

ease had been contracted days before.

night

He

Did the Martian reach the pump room. Did the Martian reach the pump room. Did the vitalizing rays reach the people nior curate of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, at 20th and Christian streets died in the rectory on Saturday night from pneumonia. He was 28 years old of that distant planet in time to save Was my Dejah Thoris alive, or did her Although Father Gallagher gave no indi-

hope of Barsoom crawling weakly on hands and knees through the last doorway I sank unconscious upon the ground. the my began ribble and the beside the beautiful hody ile cold in death beside the tiny golden incubator in the sunken gar-con of the inner courtyard of the palace Tardoa Mors, the Jeddak of Hellum? For ten years I have waited and prayed for an answer to my questions. For ten years I have waited and prayed to be taken back to the world of my lost love. I would rather lie dead beside her there than live on earth all those millions of

holding her awful secret, forty-eight mil-

The sight that cat my eyes as

again. Strange, stiff garments were upon my body; garments tha' cracked and pow-dered away from m as I rose to a s' ting posture. I felt myself ove from head to foot. terrible miles from her. The old mine, which I found untouched, has made me fabulously wealthy, but what though when I fell unconscious at the little doorway I had been naked. Before

most zealous and popular young priests in the archdiocese, was born in this city and received his early education in the care I for wealth ! As I sit here tonight in my little study overlooking the Hudson, just 20 years have elapsed since I first opened my eyes which showed through a ragged aper-

ture. As my hands passed over my body they upon Mars. upon Mars. I can see her shining in the sky through the little window by my desk, and tonight she seems calling to me again as came in contact with pockets, and in one of these pockets I found a small parcel she has not called before since that long One of these matches I struck, and its

was at St. Theresa's, whence he came to dead night. I think I can see, across that awful abyas of space, a beautiful black-haired St. Charles'. dim flame lighted up what appeared to be a huge cave, toward the back of which I discovered a strange, still figure hudwoman standing in the garden of a pal-

ace, and at her side to a little boy who puts his arm round her as she points into the sky toward the planet earth. 1 think I see them, and something tells

me that I shall soon know THE END

**ARTISANS' ORDER MUTUAL PROTECTION** 

P. M. E. M. A. Charles T. Evans, retir-

A widow and three daughters survive him. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his Artisans' Athletic Association Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home and interment will be at West Laurel Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bronson, pastor of the West Hope Prenbyterian Church, and the Rev. Charles 1. Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Full Board of Officers Charles A. Bohner, of Ocean City, will of-

heart trouble.

ficiate. JAMES HUTCHINSON

Prosperous Germantown Grocer Dics After Operation

James Hutchinson, who for many years told many incidents in a humorous and James Hutchinson, who for many years conducted one of the largest grocery stores in Germantown, on Germantown avenue below Rittenhouse street, is dead at his home, 231 West Rittenhouse street, follow-ing an operation in the Germantown Hospleasing manner of the struggles of the ploneers of the order to place it upon a sound and substantial footing. There was a large attendance of members, nothwith-standing the inclement weather. The most

pital. He had been suffering from a dis-ease of the stomach. Mr. Hutchinson was 53 years old. He came to this country from Ireland and

tuneral will be given. **BOWLAND.**—At her residence, 262: Cecil st., Philadelphia, on April 29., MARTHA J., widow of John P. Rou aged 75 years. Relatives and friend invited to attend the funeral service Wodnesday, at 3, p. m., at the parlo

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30. o'clock, from her late residence, Jurn at, Locar Tork ra, and Humiling e. Distant Mans of Mental ephen's Church, at 30 A. m. Laten. Holy Sepurchie Constery.

DAVIS .- Suddanly, on April 25, 1815, al he residence. 1815 Walnut st., MARGARE H., widow of Eliword Davis. Due noth of the funetal will be given.

DUNATUR. --- On April 29, 1916, JANE, wi of John Donahue. Relatives and friends Invited to attend the fueral perform. Thesday norming at 10 o'clock, at the denos of her son-in-law, Mr. Harry W. 541.8, 57th st. Interment at Mount Me Cometers, Friends muy call Monday e-ing, after T o clock.

ing, after 7 o'clock. ELLINGER - Baddenly, no April 29, 1918 THEOPHILE FOREPT BULLNGER, M. D. Relatives and friends, size all organizations of which he was a member, are vivilad a cond the function dervice in the residence of the function of the first statement to relate the statement of the first statement of the function of the first statement to be the statement of the first statement of the first statement of the first statement after T schock on These statements. Inter-ment crites at West Laured Hill Centerery. Auto Function 1

Auto Cuneral.
 FANNERAWE. On April 30, 1916. BARRAH ANN. widow of John R. Fanniawe, daukter of the late Aaron and Elizabeth Jones, agas To stars. Relatives and friends are invited to strend the funeral services. At Markot Square Presbylerian Church. Gin., Wedna-day. at 2 p. m. Interment private.
 FAREELLY. Formerly of 2118 Catharins AL. on April 20, 1016. Miss ANN FAREBLLT. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Tuesday morning. A 530 o'clock, from the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1290 Chestnut R. Solemp Reoutem Mass at Et. Clement's Church, at 10 o'clock. Inter-ment at Old Cathedral Cemeterz.

GIBNON.-On April 28, 1916, MART M., widow of Edward H. Gibson, Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral mervices. Therefay afternoon, at 2 o chock, at the residence of her son, Edward R. Gib-son, 1064 S. 54th et. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Moriah Cemetery. GRIFFIN.--On April 26, 1916, Mrs. MAR-GARET A. OBFFFIN, widow of Martin J. Griffin. Relatives and friends, also B. Y. M. Sodality of the Epiphany Church and the members of all societies of which she was a member, are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, at 5:40 a. m. from the residence of John J. Ranson, 116 Jack-son at. Solemn High Mass at the Epiphany Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

HUNTER, On April 27, 1016, DR. JOHN A. HUNTER, hushand of Mary A. Hunter (new Webb). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 8 p. m. at his late residence, 6230 Bailt more avs. Interment private. Kindly omit Rowers. Bailtmore and Maryland, Bradford and McKean County, Pa.; Athens. O., papers piezas come

and McRean County, Pa.; Athens. O., papers please copy. HUTCHINSON.—On April 30, 1016 JAMEM HUTCHINSON.—Bed 35 y ars. Belatives and relends, also Hiram Ledge. No. 31, F. and A. M.; Seminole Tribe. No. 30, I. O. R. M.; Germantown Lodge, No. 38, K. of P., and Reinil Grocers' Assn., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at his late residence. 231 West Rit-tenhouse st. Germantown Informent privato. KENSLEX.—On April 30, 1016. CATHE-RINE, widow of Thomas Kennelly. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence. 5543 Poplar at Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of the Lady of Victory at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Cross Connetery. KINSLEY. -On April 28, 1916, DANIEL KINSLEY. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his sen, Frank P. Kinsley. 2415 Wharton et. Interment at Fernwood Connetery. Re-mains may be viewed Monday evening, from T to 0:30 o'clock. LEXOX.-On April 29, 1916, MARY, daugh-ter of the late Jeremiah and Anna Lasox, ared 77 years, formerly of 1328 Frankford ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at the parinre of Ed. Mack, 969 North th at, Interment strictly private, at Codar Hill Cemetery. LINSE.-On April 30, 1916, SAMUEL W., son

LINSE, -On April 30, 1914, SAMUEL W., son of Kate and the late Solomon L. Linse, Fu-neral private at the convenience of the family.

New Joy Construction Science of Line family.
 MeWADE.—On April 30, 1916, ISABELLA T. McWADE. Further notice of the funeral will be given, from the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chestnut st.
 MONKHOUSE.—On April 25, 1916, ROHERT STEWART, husband of the late Caroline B. Monkhouse, aged 62 years, Relatives and Theods are Invited to attend the funeral states of the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chestnut st.
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 MORKE,—On April 29, 1916, HARRY LAWS, and the Oliver H. Bair Building.
 MORRE.—On April 29, 1916, HARRY LAWS, and the late Dr. Thomas and Madalaine V. Moore, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 11 a m., at his late residence. Wymmoor ave. Chestnut Hill, Interment private.
 PARKER.—At Trenton, N. J., on Friday. April 28, 1916, 61 opneumonia, LIZZIE SEXTON PARKER, widow of the Rev. Join S. Furey and Aughter of the late Michael and Frances Sexton, of Spring Lake, N. J. Fureday, May 2, 1916, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend without further motice. Interment at Atlantic View Cametery, Managuan, N. J., at convenience of the family.
 BEED.—Suddeniy. In Doylestown, on April 30, 1916, 1917.

of the family. REED.-Suddenly in Doylestown, on April 30, 1916, MILTON REED, aged 60 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, cor. North Clinton and Decatur sts., on Wednesday, a 2 p. m. Interment at Doylestown Cemetery.

B. B. Herment and Doyand Construction of April 30, 1916. WILLLAM B. ROCKWELL, of Potts-ville, Pa. Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the futoral services, on Tusaday, at 3 p. n. at 's Chapel of Dunmare Ceme-tery, Scrantor Pa. March 20, 1997.

ROELOFS.—At Buenos Aires, on March 28, 1916, HENRT H., humband of the late Wil-helmins S. Reclofs. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at the parlors of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private, at Catasauqua, Pa.

### POULTRY

LIVE-Offerings were moderate and the market ruled steady, but trade was quiet, Quo-tations: Fowis, 10 200.; roosters, 12 2018; ispring chickens, according to quality, weikh-ing 192 hbs, apiece, 34 2026; while Leastorns, according to quality, 5002; deck the storm according to quality, 5002; according to the storm and the

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### VEGETABLES

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State and Supreme Officers Special efforts are being made to make the big rally and entertainment announced for Wednesday evening. May 17, a pro-nounced success. The affair will be held in Eagles' Temple, 1336 Spring Garden strict

street. It will be in the nature of a class initia-It will be in the nature of a class initia-tion and reception to Miss Lounsbury, the State leader, and Miss Burgin, the su-preme chaplain. The interest of all re-views has been enlisted, and by a reduced admission fee and the special offer of prizes it is hoped to secure an unprece-dentedly large class of endidates

dentedly large class of candidates.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

The membership is alive to the importances of the movement, and every effort is being put forth to assure success. The rally will be public, no admission cards being required. After the presentation of the class of candi-dates an excellent and varied entertainment will be given. members yielded \$15. Anolications from the following councils for hospital aid for members were received and aid extended to date of next regular meeting Arcanian Council, No. 2101 Thoma Council, No. 1095, and Philadelphia Council, No. 293.

No. 1095, and Philadelphia Council, No. 203. At the meeting last work Fred T. Staake, who has been president of the association since its threation in July 1693, tendered his resig-nation. In accepting his defination to continue his officials relations with the association, members expressed their appreciation of his rolations services, and out motion a unanimous yote of thanks was tendered Brother Staake for his work in behalf of the association. Daniel L. Stewart, of Arcadian Council, eacancy. Penn Treaty Review. 1126 Germantown ave-nue, has voted to change its meeting nights from the first and third Wednesday evenings to the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Commander Morrissy, of Quaker City Review, was a weknome visitor at the last session and spoke about the benefit for the Uniform Rank at Eagles' Temple, on Wednes-day evening, the rally Wednesday evening. May 17, and the 'Pediare Parade' to follow, on May 24, at the Parkway Huilding.

was unanimously elected president to in the vacance. In the matter of securing data from un-state institutions for the proposed allattee with this association and hospitals for the treatment of members who may have con-treatment of members who may have con-council, reported "progress." He added that Council, reported "progress." He added that at the report, and said he fell sure at the rest meeting he would emissive to make at the rest meeting he would be made between the asso-ciation and these institutions that would be eminently satisfactory. The action of the Esecutive Committee In placing a member of Arcantan Council in the Samaritan Hospital earlier in the month was approved. May 24. all the Parkway Building. Quaker City Review 1815 Columbia avenue, at the seasion last week obligated two appl-cants and received five petitions for member-ship. The degree staff of Quaker City Review will confer the first degree upon a class of candidates at the next meeting. Thursday evo-ning. The charter will a meeting. Thursday evo-ing the charter will a meeting. Thursday evo-tion of the charter will a star of the star the charter will a star of the star of the the late there will a star of the star to present to the great commander. Miss Louns-hury, on May 17, and explained that the raily will be open to all members and their triends free of any charge.

Bartram Review, 33d street and Haverford avenue, reports that all arrangements are complete for the entertainment and suchre to be given Wednesday evening. May 3.

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Grand Recorder Hoffman in his an-nual report to the Grand Commandery at its session on May 9 will state that there are at present 219 commanderies in Penn-sylvania, with a total of 37.583 members. His report will also show that 5663 can-didates were admitted during the year and 1711 suspended for nonpayment of dues. A "ladies' night" was the pleasant feature of the meeting of the Carnation Club, at the Bingham House. Saturday evening. The at-lendsnoe was large and had dance. The meetings of the club are always held on the meetings of the club are always held on the 20th of the month, and every third meeting is divoted to the entertainment of the ladies. The club is composed of prominent mean. The club is composed of prominent mean bers of local councils and is popular feature of arcanum activity. The Max meeting will be given over to a donation merry. During the year \$137.423.02 was expended for relief, distributed amount \$498 compandes. The total assets of the subordinate compandes, erise of the Sinte, the report will show, amount to \$754.100.77.

amount to \$754.100.77. Wednesday last a special session of the Grand Commandery was held in Friendshin Hall 1611 Columbia avenue, presided over by Grand Commander Bendamin, of Reading Sixty past commanders were present and the Grand Commandery barres was conferred upon 16 applicants. Representatives were present from all the commanderies in Philadelphia and specific parts and a good fratarnal meeting filed with Maits enthusiasm was enloyed. The committee named by the associated ouncils of Philadelphia and vicinity in form in athletic association held a well attended meeting Friday evening. A full report of the work accompilated will be presented at the day meeting of the councils.

Some of the veteran members of Guarantee Council attended the secaion held last week at 1317 North Broad strest, and added to the interact of the gathering by teiling, in remninteract of the gathering by teiling in errors of this well-known council.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, co-operating Haverford Council, is plauning for a party in the boar future as a meaning of tiging an evening of social pleasure.

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District Grand Chief Reah S. Dougherty, having Delaways County in charge, is arrang-ing for class initiations in all the castles in that district. The first will be at Upland Cas-tle, No. 180, at Upland, on Tuesday, May 9, when the sir knights expect to initiate a class of 25 or more candidates.

Montour Castle. No. 186, of Dauville, won first place for the greatest gain in member-ship for the year ending December 31. This castle shows a net gain of 64 for the year. Delus Castle, No. 8, of Philadelphia, won sec-ond place for the largest percentage of gain in membership. Both of these castles will be presented with \$25 in gold at the next waston of the Grand Castle.

meeting. An incident that indicates the kind of citi-sens that this city and its environs produce occurred at this meeting, when Brother Walter made an anpeal to those present to contribute brother's familie, the citeumstances of which were such that the funds of the association under its rules caild not be used for that members yielded \$15. Anolications from the following councils for St. Paul's Castle, No. 37, of this city, is en-loying a boom and has initiated 52 candidates since January 1, with 12 more to be initiated on the waiting list.

Clearview Castle, No. 497, will hold a "Pre-paredness Night" in its castle hall. Tist street and Woodland avenue. Tuesday evening, May 16. M. G. Harper will deliver an address on behalf of the National Security League. Not only six knights, but friends and members of other secret orders are cordially invited to be nessed.

## BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA

Sixth-sixth Annual Session of Supreme Circle to Convene in Brooklyn

The 66th annual session of the Supreme Circle. Brotherhood of America, will con-vene in Brooklyn on May 9. Supreme Scroll Keeper H. B. Walter has issued an official circular, giving details of the ses-sion to all circles and homes. The session promises to be an interesting one by reapromises to be an interesting one by reason of the consideration of many questions of vital importance to the order and its

future welfare. The order is just emerging from the clouds of mone years of factional strife, due to the necessary readjustment of its rates and con-sequent tedious lititation, and claims now to be in a stronger and better position than at any time in its entire history. The supreme-sension will call together loyal, devoted mem-hers of the brotherhood from all sections, who will have many legislative questions to adjust that the present prosperity of the organization may be maintained and its future assured. future welfare.

Tuesday. May 23, under the auspices of the Grand Circle officers, mother big class initiation will be held in the hall of Schuyler Circle. No 49. All local circles are co-operating in the movement with a degree of enthusianm which pressages a substantial addition to the membership of the fraternity.

To insure a general increase in memberahip a series of cash premiums have been offered for all candidates secured for circles or homea. Circulars conveying this information have been sent to all circles in the order, and it is be-lieved the crussde will yield fruitful results.

### **Knights of Pythias**

Philadelphia Company No. 2. Uniform Rank, will hold its regular business as-sembly tonight, at which time a reception will be tendered the new members, so that become acquainted with the they may officers of the organization. All members of the order are invited who desire to affiliate themselves with this company.

sirth of July Lodes. No. 106, conferred mank of knight upon one equity at its convocation. The week of the long form exceptionally well rendered. The addi-al feature of nuclei with the new player-o added materially to the effectiveness of

blatic address while be "Preparedness Night" Priday next will be "Preparedness Night" in Fourth of Jury Lodge when the Hon. War-when traternal and patricite organized speaker. Aug in the southern ascing of the city are invited to be present at this meeting.

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The annual meeting of the Artisans' Athletic Association was held on Saturday evening. The election resulted in the unanimous elec-tion of the present officers for another term, as tion of the present officers for another term, as follows: President, George P. Pawling; vice president, Herman Meyer, secretary, George P. Lott, and treasurer, C. W. McConnell, The annual dividend of \$10 per member has been declared. June 10 bas been fixed as the date for the next track and field meet at Central High School field. Philadelphia.

Passyuhk Assembly, No. 58, will hold its stated May meeting Thursday evening in American Bank Building, Broad street and Passyuhk avenue. A medical examiner will be elected at this session, and following the regular business session, and recelent enter-tainment will be given and refreshments served.

served. The assembly will visit Prospect Park As-sembly at Moores. Monday, May 13. The members are waxing enthusiasile on the ques-tion of athletics for the coming summer. The assembly has joined the Artitan Baseball League and will be represented by a strong team. The opening same will be on Saturday. May 20. at the Passyunk Athletic Grounds. 28th street and Snyder avenue.

Progressive Assembly, No. 4. at its May meeting, Tuesday evening, will celebrate its antiversary in its rooms in the Parkway Building. Charles Rockey, chairman of the attiniversary, and Martin J. Kane, chairman of the Entertainment Committies, have joined forces in providing a specially attractive pro-gram for the entertainment of members and viators. 

Larchwood Assembly, No. 67, with Master Artisan E. M. Jackson in the chair bold an enjoyable and well-attended sension Thursday evening in the ball, 251 South 60th street. After the business seasion the doors were opened and an entertainment provided, which included musical selections, a gymnastic exhi-bition and refreshments.

St. John's Assembly, No. 28, was instituted May 24, 1852, and on May 23 will colobrate the state of the state of the state will be bedd in 34th of the assembly roun, and will be special invitation attend divine services Nuo-day evening. May 14, In St. John's Methodiat Episcopal Church, 1952 North 3d street. The special will be the Rev. John Krantz, D. D., of New York. BORZNER. —On April 28, 1916, EMMA L. HORZNER (nee Ernst), widow of Philip W. Horaner, aged 58, yars. Belatives and friends, also J. R. Fine Lodge, No. 25, 8, of B. are lowled to alterni the funeral survices. on Tuesday, st 2 B. m. at L. P. Keller & Sou's, S. E. cor, 13th at and Lehigh ave. Interment private.
 BURCAW.—Suddenly, on April 29, 1016, FRANKLIN P. husband of the late Elina R. BURCAW.—Suddenly, on April 29, 1016, and William McKinley Lodge, No. 856, 9, and A. M.; Washington Camp. No. 356, P. and A. M.; U. Satar P. And S. Satar S. M.; Markington Camp. No. 356, P. and A. M.; Markington Camp. No. 350, P. and A. M.; Markington Camp. No. 350, P. and A. M.; Markington Camp. No. 350, P. and A. M.; Harkington Camp. No. And 29, 1984, WILLIAM.

The most excellent master Artisan and his efficient corps of officers will visit Harmony Assembly May 23. There will doubtless lie a large attendance of Artisans to greet the most excellent officers, and an effort is being made to accure a good-sized class of candidates for this occasion.

this occasion. The quarterly dinner of the Artisans' Dining Club will be held at Mosehach's Casino. Eth street and Grard avenue. Wednesday, May SI, At the hast dinner 216 Artisans participated and a still larger number is expected on May SI. Vice President W. C. Heyds, of Passynik Assembly, will be the to castimuster of the even-ing, and the Triby String Band of 18 pieces will furnish the music. Brother Harry Welde-per, of Southwestern Assembly, will lead the singing All members of the order are invited to participate in the dinner. Chester Assembly, No. 48, received the most

her, of Southweaven of the order are being all members of the order are being and a sense of the order are being and are excellent officies on Tuesday evening, and arranged to hold a bidles' nheat at the May ranged to hold a bidles' nheat at the May ranged to hold a bidles' nheat at the May ranged to hold a bidles' nheat at the May ranged to hold a bidles' nheat at the final second the second the second of the second the bidles' and arranged to hold the second the seco a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Competery.
(HRISTMAN. — On April 29, 1918, WILLIAM. hunband of Elisabeth V. Christman, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funoral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the revidence of his son-in-law. Mr. C. Harter McConnell 1454 North Hobart st. Interment private, at Mt. Moriah Cometers. Remains may be viewed Tuesday evening, from 730 to 10 o'chork.

Union Assembly, No. 80, held epen house Thursday evening, and over 100 visitors w present and thoroughly shloved the splets entertainment and smoker held in their hon A haif dozen petitions were written up duri the evening.

'Two new members were admitted to Doria Assembly. No. 41, an Blonday evening. T assembly was valited by the most excelle officers, who were entortained by the quart of the assembly with many pleasing asbeetlon

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### Order of Heptasophs

At the last session of Rockiand Concisve in the hall tells Columbia avenue, eight can-didates were duly initiates and applications from its others were received and referred to supreprint of the set of the attendance was unceptionally is rate with Arder T. Alles thick in the chair. An intersettus duomaton was ined as in the set means of furthering the membership comprises new forther instruction with a view to making Encluded the largest appoints in this section of the scenary.

terted life as a grocery clerk, from which he came to be the prosperous owner of a store. He retired recently from business. He was well known in Germantown, where he was a member of Hiram Lodge, No. 81, of the Masonic order; Seminole Tribe, No. 30, Improved Order of Red Men, Ger-mantown Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pyth-

Funeral services will be conducted to-morrow by the Rev. Harold McA. Robin-son, of the Market Square Presbyterian

Church, in which congregation Mr. Hutch-

IN MEMORIAM TAYLOR.—In memory of my dear friend, LEONARD YYLOB, who departed this life May 1. 1914. So gentle in manner, so patient in pain, My dear friend left me for heaven to gain. With nature so gentle and actions so kind.

gain. With nature so gentle and actions so kind. 'Tis hard in this world his equal to find. ANNA B. KRAUS.

Deaths

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CLASEY. — Suddenis, on April 28. 1914. THOMAS husband of Elizabeth Clasby (new Reynolda) Relatives and Friends, also Hun-ingdon Para supprovement Aswn are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at

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SCHENKEL.—At Richardson Park, Del., on April 27, 1916. FKEDERICK G. SCHEM-KEL, aged 45 years. Funeral services will be held at the undertaking establishment of William Rowen, 807 E. Girard ave, on Tues-day. May 2, at 2 p. m.
SCOTT.—On April 28, 1916. WILL'AM J. SCOTT. aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fure... services, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. p. deser-at Ninth Presbyterian Church. 570: 1 is Washington ave. Inferment private. 4 we service. ias, and of the Retail Grocers' Association. He was the owner of the Hutchinson Building, Germantown avenue below Haines street. He is survived by a widow and six children.

service. **TBYON.**—On April 28, 1916, REHECCA, widow of Edward K. Tryon, aged 86 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Mouday, at 19:30 a. m. at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr Joseph B. Mann, 4954 N. Broad st. Interment private.

winters. on April 30, 1916, at her late residence, 1903 North Broad st. ADALINE, widow of Anton Winters. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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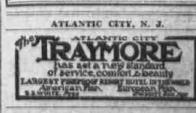
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Hon. J. Raymond MacNellis, of the Jury Court, addressed a large gathering of members of Southwestern Assembly, No. Thursday svening, the occasion being monthly banquel of the assembly.

Dr. E. J. Cattell addressed the members f St. John's Assembly on Tuesday evening t the stated meeting of that progressive or-

We have no "long list of un-filled orders." which so many shippers claim to possess.