### VY LIQUIDATING AKES WHEAT WEAK

Weather, Good Yield in Kansas and Peace Talk Causes Selling

# IN BELT WEATHER FORECAST. TAGO, May 22.—Weather forecast for of follower. allowd: and Wisconsin-Gener-

is temperature, inter-Parils cloudy tenight, prol-ments north tonight Toesday parils and mosh change in temperatures. Pakota-Cienerally fair (conight and somewhat cooler tenight west and

The Dakota -- Parily cloudy tonight, most: Theoday fair, reading and Konsan-Generally fair to-and Tuesday; not much change in

May 22.—Heavy general to ideal weather, a report by department of agriculture dis-CARO. a fairly good yield, some further peace, liberal receipts at primary and accumulating supplies at many decreases ordinarily are exwhere decreases ordinarily are ax-made the wheat market very weak prices breaking more than three suched.

were indications that speculators grying hedged wheat and that the strying hedged wheat and that the

Ransas report put the production harvested last year. Some of the commission houses which recently most aggressive buyers were as principal sellers and stop orders red.

as evident that many who had withweek's punishment were forced of their holdings today, quotatouching new low ground for the buching new low ground for the mant. A display of steadiness at the when there was some scattered buy-te commission houses, was short-lived, is buyers showed some interest in any to the provide the state of the notas, but no inclination to take and States wheat. There was plenty of

and States wheat. There was plenty of investigation of the search of the 116,000 bushels.

over the belt. The visible supply in raited States decreased 1,439,000 bushthe week and is now 17,112,000

data receded also on splendid weather for rowing crop, the area of which is The visible supply in the United increased 2,263,000 bushels for the growing crop, the the visible supply in the sites increased 2.263,000 bushels for and is now 13,753,000 bushels. rading futures ranged as follows:

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### Chicago Grain Receipts Fall Off

CHICAGO, May 22 .- Grain receipts at go last week amounted to 6,958,000 their a loss of 638,000 bushels, but they 4,280,000 bushels in excess of one year Arrivals of wheat gained 40,000 bushwere the previous week, but lost 72,000 is as compared with last year. De-tes of corn were 1,011,000 bushels is than the preceding week, but were this bushels heavier than the corre-senting period of one year ago. Oats re-bushels for the bushels for the and 1,309,000 bushels for the year.

Frie Wants to Issue Certificates ALBANY, N. Y., May 22 .- The Erie Raiload Company today asked the Public Serv-ce Commission for permission to execute an equipment trust lease and agreement of summent of lease, and for permission to marantee an issue of 4½ per cent. equip-tent trust certificates for \$1,250,000, to a known as "DD."

### Spot Wheat Quiet Abroad

# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT Receipts, 184,752 bus, The market ruled weak under bearish Western dovices and show demand and prices declined ac Guota tons: Car iots, in export elevator-No. 2 rett and Max, 51 09 80 L11; No. 2 Routhern ret No. 3 red, 51,04321 08; reincted A. 51,0612 0 No. 5 red, 51,04321 08; reincted A. 51,0612 0 10035; rejected B. 51,0292104. CORV\_Resenter, 50,798 bush. The market

redected B. \$1.02 (\$1.04). N-Receipte 8.8.798 bush. The marker ist and b.c. for under estier outsid Grantations. Tour under estier outsid Grantations. So and the start of the start Reference. No. 8 vertices to gather to yellow. 75% (\$7846.c. cob. per 70 lbs. CORN-

20 State: OATS-Receipts 15,533 bush. There was little trading and prices declined bc. Offerings wer fairly liberal. Constitutions No. 2 white 504 s 31c, standard whitelings No. 2 white 504 s at 480 40c, No. 4 white disk first sci a white pairs 425 0435 c. purified oats, staded, 54 404 c.

Burger, 12% Walks c. 1 purified oats, graded, 48 walks, There was little trading and raites wood. Wintrominal, Quotations, per 196 the. Is wood. Wintrominal, Quotations, per 196 the. Is 5,25 @ 5,00 (c. patent 5, 00 @ 5,15, dc. straket, cear, outcom size, 54,70 @ 5,15, dc. straket, cear, outcom size, 54,70 @ 5,20 (c. straket, 55,50 @ 5,00 (c.

RYE FLOUR was quiet but steady under small supplies. We quote at \$5\$5.50 per bbl., as to quality.

### PROVISIONS

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REFINED SUGARS.

The market was quiet but steady. Quota-tions: Extra fine stranulated. 7.00 T.65c. powdered. 7.700 T.75c. emfectioners' A, 7.50 T. 7.55c.; soft grades, 0.85 T.50c.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER-The market ruled firm under light receipts and a fair demand. Quotations: Western solid-backed ereamers, inter generality, Biele, and reptional lois higher; etc., Barby phile, 300, 305, a serrage estra. 34c, Barby phile, 300, add. 2008Biel, zarlicky prints, 26028c, job-bins sales of fancy prints, 38041c. EGGS-Demand was good and values were well sustained under moderate offer-fings. Quotations: In free cases, nearby extra. 20c, por doz., Brats 37,00 per standard case; beins sales of tancy prints, 380741c. EGGS-Demand was good and values were well sustained under moderate offer-nearby extra. 20c, por doz., Brats 37,00 per standard case; beins sales, of tancy prints, 38,75 per case; other nearby current receipts, 36,80. Western extras, 36c, per doz. Western extra firsts, 57,05 per case; firsts, 56,606,60 per case; Southern, 56,1564,65 per case; floridy selected caluded from ears were jobblint at 28,6026, per doz. CHEEE-The market ruled firm under light York, full cream, fancy, new, 17% El'1% c.; appe-cials, higher; do. do., fair to good, held, 16% Bi 17% c.; do., do., part skims, 11815%;c.

## POULTRY

LIVE-Thore was a fair demand for desirable stock and values were well maintained under moderate offerings. Quotations: Fowls. 19 @ Joc.; roosters. 12@13c.; apring chickens. ac-cording to quality, weighing 1@2 lbs. aplece. 34 @38c.; White Leghorns. according to quality, 10@32c.; ducks, as to size and quality, 15@ @80c.; do., young, per pair, 20@22c. DBEFSBED-The four matches wide form the de. 6038c.1 10232c.1 1 Seene, 1 do.

16c.; scene, 14@16c.; pigeons, old, per pair, 28
 @ 80c.; do., youns, per pair, 20@22c.
 DRESSED—The fowl market ruled firm under light offerings and a fair demand. Sounds were more plentiful and lower. Following are the quo-tations: Fresh-killed poultry, dry-packed—Fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked, fancy selected, 22% c.
 weighing 4% 60 lbs, apiece, 12% c.
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### FRESH FRUITS

The market ruled steady, with demand equal to the moderate offerings of desirable stock. Guotations: Apples, per bbi.-Winesapp. 18.5004. Haidwin, 18.04. Greening, 12.5002.501, No. 2, \$1.2502. apples, Western, per box, 51.2504.751, oranzos, Florida, per crate, 52.50054. stape-fruit, Florida, per crate, 52.50054. stape-fruit, Florida, per crate, 51.7503.501 lemons, per box, 5203.0 incapples, per crate, Porto Rico, 52.2502.75, strawberries, per d.-Esst-ern Shore, 120516.; North Carolina, 7011c.; Misatseippi, 7012c.; Tennessee, 7011c.; Nor-folk, 6912c. ern Shore, Mississippi, folk, 65212c

### VEGETABLES

CURB MARKET'S STAR Chevrolet Soars 16 Points. United Western Is Independent Oil Leader

NEW FLEMISH-LYNN

NEW YORK, May 22.—Nearly all the interest on the Broad street curb today was attached to the trading in the new Flemish-Lynn stocks, into which Lynn Phonograph shares are to be exchanged. There were heavy dealings in the Flemish-Lynn common, which rose from 5 to 6½, that stock selling above the 7 per cent. proferred, which was traded at 4% to 4. This difference in market position was based on the knowledge of the earnings of the company, which are understood to justify far more liberal dividends than the 7 per cent, to which the preferred stock is

per cent, to which the preferred stock is 7 per cent to which the preferred stock is entitled. Lynn Phenograph ranged from 11½ to 12½ and was in good demand all through the day. Chevrolet resumed its record-breaking habit, advancing from 220 to 236. United Western was the most prominent of the independent oil stocks, with brisk trading at 1½ and 1½. The buying was induced to a great extent by dispatches from the West reporting excitement over develop-

West reporting excitement over developments around the company's holdings in Wyoming and the announcement that it

had obtained new properties adjacent to

Action of the properties adjacent to heavily producing wells. Action Tea was traded in for the first time, selling at 48%, There was special interest attached to trading in Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, a war order stock, which was offered from 52 to 53%, but rallied to 50%. The movements in this which was offered from 52 to 59%, but rallied to 50%. The movements in this stock age understood to reflect antagonism between important banking interests, re-sulting from the prominence obtained by a trust company official, who is identified with the management of the company. Some efforts were made to attract atten-tion to United Motors, which ranged from 55½ to 64, but outside of brokers handling syndhesize orders little interest was attached

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# **OPPOSE STEEL MERGER**

an injunction to enjoin the liquidation.

**Financial Briefs** The First National Bank, of Yukon, Pa.

has made application to the Comptroller of the Currency for authority to organize, capital \$25,000.

Charles Ware, general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, has resigned. His position will probably not be filled until a successor is appointed to President Mohier, whose retirement is announced for July 1.

The addition to the tinplate plant of the Continental Can Company, at Canona-burg, Pa., near Pittsburgh, is completed and the company is now operating 18 mills, against 10 mills last year, and additional mills will be in operation by June 1. The output of the entire mills is sold for the re-mainder of the year. mainder of the year.

next meeting, when the official staff will be present. This assembly, under the leader-ship of Master Artisan A. J. Kelly, is making rapid progress. Ladlea' Night will be somewhat of an innovation. There will be a progressive "500" contest and other purfor games and dances. Refreshments will also be served. An official of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation has said: "There will be an extra dividend declared on the common stock of the United Shoe Machinery Corwill also be served. poration at the June meeting of the board of directors. The amount of this extra has The most excellent officers visited At-iantic City Assembly, No. 66, Friday eve-ning and found a good attendance of mem-

not as yet been determined." There has been placed on the regular list ting and found a good attendance of mem-bers ready to accord them a hospitable reception. P. M. A. Conrad Hafner, of I. C. Underdown Assembly, was among the vis-itors. Membership teams were organized for the purpose of visiting every member of the assembly prior to the next meeting, with a view to introducing a class of can-didates and creating a general awakened interest in assembly work of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange \$111,000 additional capital stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Three has been sricken from the regular list \$173. 000 Virginia Raliway and Power Company first mortgage and refunding 5 per cent, bonds and \$89,000 Pennsylvania Rallroad consolidated mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds 1943, canceled for the sinking fund. interest in assembly work.

There was deposited at the New York Subtreasury today \$200,000 currency for transfer to San Francisco.

According to information received in Washington the United States is supplant-ing Germany in the markets of Italy and that the figures of the current year will show a trade of \$200,000,000, as compared with \$76,255,275 in 1913. While this year's exports to Italy are largely war orders, they cover, it is said, a large increase in general merchandise shipments.

The balance sheet of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, as of December 31. 1915, shows assets of \$9,543,283 and Habili-ties of \$1,386,836. This makes the total surplus \$8,255,445, as against \$6,902,866 at the end of 1914.

### PHILADELPHIA COMPANY HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD YEAR

Total Income Increases \$1,087,126 and Surplus Jumps

The annual report of the Philadelphia Company, which came out today, shows the year ending March 31 to have been unisually profitable. Net earnings increased usually profitable. Net earnings increased \$741,604 to \$4,623,473 as compared with \$3,881,869 for the previous year. The company's other income increased from \$2,312,526 to \$2,658,048, making the total income \$7,281,521, as compared with \$6,104,-395 the previous year. Surplus for the last year was \$3,857,383,

Surplus for the last year was \$3,857,383, while that for the year ending March 31, 1915 was \$2,836,568.

915 was \$2,836,568. The company's total surplus is \$12,366,197. President J. H. Reed says in the annual eport: There was an increase during the year

of 21.95 miles of transportation and well connecting lines, and 47.10 miles of distribu-

tion lines. The total amount of pipe lines controlled by the company now is 3224.22 miles, of which 1247.43 miles comprise distribution lines, and 1996.79 miles comprise transportation and well connecting lines. This does not include the 190.5 miles of distributing lines of the Allegheny Heating

Company. "During the year the companies sold 45.006,819,700 cubic feet of natural gas, being an increase of 6,286,718,300 cubic feet, with increased receipts from that source of \$952,412.

"There has been an increase during the year of 6021 domentic consumers of the natural gas supplied by the companies controlled by this company, making the total number of gas consumers 132,921. These companies also supply natural gas to 645 industrial consumers."

### RAINS AND DOUBTS OF EARLY PEACE MAKE COTTON SELL

### ARTISANS ORDER THE MACCABEES Big Rally Yields Class of Seventy-five MUTUAL PROTECTION Interested Candidates

Board of Officers Visits Many Assemblies and Launches

Campaign for Membership

The raily and entertainment at Eagles' fample. Broad and Spring Garden atreets, hast Wedneeday evening was a magnificent success. The opening number was a plano solo by Mrs. E. H. Dorwart, after which the uniform Rank escorted the union staff offi-cers to their stations. This was followed by the escorting by the Uniform Rank, under command of Captain Mary Crouch of Past Supreme Commander Mrs. Elizabeth E. Frown to the platform, after which more tan 75 new members were presented. The candidates were welcomed for the Great Commander, Miss Nellie E. Lounsbury, who yired her regrets at her inability to be present owing to the Illness of her mother. Nearly half the membership of Oak Lane Nearly half the membership of Oak Lane Assembly attended the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, at which a number of visitors from other assemblies were pres-ent. One candidate was admitted. Plans were laid to introduce a class of 20 at the next meeting, when the official staff will be present. This assembly under the lander.

present owing to the liness of her mother. The beautiful coremony of preparing as allar was then exemplified by the uniform rank and diss Z. A. Berli as past commander, and dref frame H. Hamberon as chaplain, after where all remembers of the had secure order of the secure press of the bad secure of the order of the Great Commander. Miss Burgin, the supreme chaplain, acted as chairman of the Great Commander. Miss Burgin, of the Great Commander, Miss Burgin, the supreme chaplain, acted as chairman of the fram part of the evening and also expressed her thanks to the faithful work-ern. All joined in singing the Maccabes Amer-tics, after which Mre E. Breven save and ern. All joined in singing the "Maccabee Amer-real," after which Mrs. E. E. Brown gave one of her excellent talks, Mrs. Frances M. Heims then took charge of the meeting and announced a funct dame by Marie Keevill and Adele Mat-lack, followed by recitation and dame by 4-year-tack, followed by recitation and dame by 4-year-

lack, followed by recitation and dance by 4-year-old 'Samp' deculing, a reast sensing whiles moni-Chaves, of Keystone Review, a recitation by Miss Caroli, of the same Review, a vocal solo by Miss Elia Haney, of Philadebhia Review, and a hiano solo by Mirs, Dorwart, were all greatly enjoyed. Mirs Mary Crouch, cantain of the uniform rank in their pretty white uniform sex-uniform rank in their pretty white uniforms sex-tion and their pretty white uniforms sex-tion and the results white which the uniform rank in their pretty white uniform sex-tion and the section of the section of the white of the section of the section of the white and the section of the section of the works from some regular military men who came to see the dual of the success of the "Pedlar's parade" would be held on the Th floor of the Parkway Faulding on Wednesday evening next, and promised all who came an evening bring over with fun and frolle. Pennsylvania Assembly, No. 3, last week held an enjoyable athletic entertainment, under the direction of William J. Herrmani, of the Herr-mann Prostical Culture Institute. The room was filled with members and their friends, and the entertainment proyed one of the most enjoyable in the history of the assembly. The work of the fraternitz dufing the past of the work of the fraternitz dufing the past and subordinate casiles was presented in a bless, concluse form, showing the practom made at unition or remedial legislation. Two points brought out by an analyzing of the third suggesting the weaker boints which meeded at unition or remedial legislation. Two points brought out by an analyzing of the frank was but 2331 members were suggended for non-payment of dues, this being, in this respect, one of the best years in the history of the organization. During the years \$251, 870, 82 was paid by the castles in benefits to members, this being the largest expenditure in this direc-tion ever made by the order in any single year. Since the institution of the Grand Castle the order has distributed in Pennsylvania for relief of members a total of \$4,555,850.43.

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In the history of the assembly. In the history of the assembly. Frother Alfred J. Kelly, secretary of the Arti-sena Dining Club, is misking a tour of the Phila-deiphic and the secretary of the Arti-term and the secretary of the Arti-term and the secretary in the third annual dimer-the dinner this montheralay evening. May 31, the dinner this montheralay evening. May 31, the dinner this montheralay evening the off of the secretary of the third annual dimer-tions there will be close to 200 members pre-ent. Dr. E. J. Cattell and Hon. J. Raymond MacNelle will deliver addresses and the Tribby String Orchestra will furnish the music. The of the svening. All members desiring to attend the dinner must have their applications for reservations in the bands of the secretary not later than Saturday next. The May meeting of the Central Committee, held under the suspices of Girard Review mem-bers, was held at the home of Miss Mory Col-lins the new treasurer of the committee. The meeting was a most pleasant one. The Hompital Slock Committee gave an interesting account of its work for the month, after which Miss Hurkin installed the new officers, as follows: President. Mrs. Mary Barron, vice president, Mrs. Frances M. Heimz, secretary, Mrs. Ella, H. Cooke treasurer. Miss Mary Collins; chap-in, Mrs. J. Riter, past president, Mrs. Mary Morrissey. The following were appointed as auditors for the term: Mrs. Jenuie Steelman, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Louisa Jones. A chicken dinner ended a prolitable and enjoyable vening.

later than Saturday next. The joint meeting of the 15 smaller assemblest in the Parkway Building promises to develop in the formation of the second Philadelphia Review, Parkway Building, con-ferred the first degree on a large class of new members, including a number for Guaker City Review and Bartram Review. The guest of honor was Senior Past Supreme Commander Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, of Bradford, Pa., who is a brief address complimented Commander Hancy and Philadelphia Review on their good work.

in a brief address complimented Commander Hancy and Philadelphia Review on their good work. Girard Review, Parkway Builling, Broad and Cherry streets, last week had one of the best meetings in its bistory, the occasion being the conterring of the fast degree on a number of staff and the uniform rank. Members from different reviews were present, and the sender of the evening. Supreme Chapter Burgin was a welcome guest.

Keystone Review initiated three applicants at its last meeting in Rittenhouse Hall, 53d street and Haverford avenue, and whi continue the good work for the class of "30 new members" by July 1.

### ROYAL ARCANUM

Delegates to Supreme Council Meet in Annual Session in Atlantic City

Initiated at every session, and the outlook is bright for a good and prosperous year.
The 12th annual field day for Artisans Interested in athletic sports will be held Saturday afternoon, June 10, on the Central High School athletic field, 20th street above Lehigh avenue. All of the local assemblies are taking an active thread of the local assemblies are taking an active thread of the local assemblies are taking an active thread of the local assemblies of the year. The prosprant will include running and relay races, high and broad jump, tugof-war, pole vault and lavelin and discus throwing.
A well-attended meeting of Southwestern Assembly, No, 18, was held Thursday evening in the Parkway Huilding. After the initiation of a class of candidates, the doors were opened, rigars passed around to members and friends, and a motion-picture exhibition of a high order siven as the contribution of Eatertainment Committee. At the June meeting, West Philadeiphia Assembly, No, 8, with its famous Gleo Club, will be present, and in indiction special invitations have been extended to the members of Energetic, Palmyra and Harmony Assemblies to attend. The 39th annual session of the Supreme ouncil of the Royal Arcanum is now and Council of the Royal Arcanum is now and has been in session since Wednesday last at Atlantic City. The several hundred representatives from every part of the country arrived early at this great resort, prepared for an interesting and possibly a history-making convention.

These supreme sessions are always important There are always questions to be decided, and the prosperity of the order depends, in some measure, upon the wisdom of the decisions neasure.

reached. The problems this year arise, for the mes-part from the so-called "half-cash" plan. Since 1005 many of the older members have been my-hus only half their assessments in cosh, leaving the balance to be charged up with interest, against the face of their cortificates.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Tomorrow evening. St. John's Assembly, No. 28, will celebrate its 54th anniversary by an entertainment for, members and their male friends in the assembly rooms in Baker Post Hall, 1417 Columbia avenue. This assembly is the second largest, numerically, in the order, and a special effort is being put forth this year to pass Progressive Assembly. No. 4. the present leaders, and thus take the premier position in the organization. Haveford Council last week held a well-at-ended and enloyable 500 pinocine party and lance in Rittenhouse Hall, 58d street and Hav-rford avenue. The ladles' auxiliary, an impor-ant slement in the success of Haveford Coun-il, supervised the entertainment.

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Attorney Argues Against Dissolution to Unite Pennsylvania and Bethlehem NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—Claiming that the proposed dissolution of Pennsylvania Steel Company and its subsidiary compa-nies, by which their assets would be solid to the Bethlehe'n Steel Company for \$31,-941,630, was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, the Clayton trust act and the Seven Sisters acts of New Jergey, Robert H

# EAGLE KNIGHTS INSTAL OFFICERS

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New State Officers Assume Office and Announce Appointments for Coming Year

The 40th annual session of the Knights of the Golden Eagle closed last week in Reading. Much important legislation was adopted, among which was authorizing the Extension Committee to employ an organiz-er or organizers. Upon the recommendation of Grand Master of Records L. L. Gallasher, the Grand Castle will purchase a national and State flag of regulation size to be used on all Grand Castle occasions. Upon the recommendation of the same official, the Supreme Castle will be asked to prepare a short but dignified ceremony in saluting the American flag in each subordinate castle room, and this recommendation will be presented at the next session of the Su-preme Castle, which meets in Atlantic City next October. Extension Committee to employ an organiz-

preme Cantle, which meets in Atlantic City next October. In addition to the regular representative to the Suffrage Castle, Past Grand Chief John H drawill, the Grand Castle will also send the mixer. Then the recommendation of the grand chief. I where the normaniation of the grand chief is allow an American flag in the castle hall here after at every stated well be requested to fla-file on American flag in the castle hall here after at every stated measure. Amout the important maximum that the mean-ful and the state of the flag that the por capila tax was reduced from 27 cents to 24 cents per ferm, which shows careful and able management on the part of the Finner Castle will be held in Allentown. The excellent annual report of Grand Manter of Records L. L. Gallagher proved to be a com-prehensive and valuable exhibit and summary of the work of the fraternity during the past of the work of the operations of the State

FRED B. MILES LEFT \$220,000

His Three Children, a Sister and Sev-

eral Nieces to Receive Estate.

Other Wills Probated

Three children, a sister and several

Three children, a sister and several nieces benefit through the provisions of the will of Frederick B. Miles, of the firm of Bement, Miles & Co., which was admitted to probate today. The estate of the tes-tator, who died April 26, while visiting friends in Concord, Mass., is valued at

\$229,000. With the exception of \$3000 bequeathed to the Women's Christian Association and a few private gifts, the estate of Elizabeth A. Gest, 57th street and City avenue, valued at \$115,000, is left to the four children of

the testatrix. /Other wills probated today were those of

Other wills probated today were those of Annie M. McGough, 1248 56th street, who left property valued at \$4500; Harry C. Brick, 1137 North 20th street, \$1800; F. E. Okle, 305 South 45th street, \$25,000; Adolph Endriss, 5956 North Broad street, \$16,450; Sarah Faber, 1225 Harrison street, \$13,100; Jane F. Shields, 6802 North 11th street, \$3600, and Andrew Murphy, 4041 Baring street, \$3200.

MRS. A. D. WHITE'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda D. White, wife of Dr. James T. White, a re-tired physician and sister of the widow

of William C. Jacobs, successor to Doctor Brumbaugh as superintendent of Phila-delphia's schools, who died Friday at the

Presbyterian Hospital of an illness of nine

weeks, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jacobs, 512 North 63d street. The Rev. Dr. Edmond Adamson, pastor of the Mary Simpson M. E.

Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetary.

EDWARDE HENSON CO

next October.

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treet, \$3300.

LIVERPOOL, May 22 .- Spot wheat quiet, ter stem quoted at 11s. 9d.; No. 1 Chicago Northern spring, 12s. 2d.; No. 2 red win-er, 11s. 5d.; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 12s. I Spot corn easy, with American mixed poted at 11s. and plate 11s. %d.

### No Wheat Cargoes Near England

LONDON, May 22.—No wheat cargoes rens reported off coast this morning and new was awaiting orders. Other positions was dull. Corn cargoes were reported off renst and none was awaiting orders. Other authens were easier. English provincial

### THE WEATHER

### **Official** Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 22 For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer--Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with washing showers; moderate east to south

Coudiness is increasing over the Atlantic iss on the advance of a large rain area the central valleys and the Lake region at has spread eastward to the Allegheny Sentains opread eastward to the Allegheny Sentains. Thundershowers were general in the lake region last night, but as a in the rainfall was not heavy, while tor-netial rains are reported from the middle ad western Gulf regions. Galveston re-sets 5.12 inches, and New Orleans 4.32 bis turing the last 24 hours. The tem-mentures are mostly seasonable this morn-in the eastern half of the country.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The market for foreign exchange in the first hour of busiters" act. ness today was quiet and virtually feature-less. There were no appreciable changes in rates from Saturday's final figures. Quo-

in rates from Saturday's final figures. Quo-tations follow: Demand sterling. 4.76; cables, 4.76%; franc cables, 5.91%; checks, 5.92%; reichsmarks, 77 1-16 and 77%; lire, cables, 6.30; checks, 6.31; Swiss cables, 5.21%; checks 5.22; Vienna 13.30 and 13.35; Stockholm, 30.40 and 30.50; pesetas 19.80 and 19.85; guilder cables 41%; checks, 41%; rubles, 30.70 and 30.80. Around midday the feature of the mar-ket to a moderate extent was the shading in sterling. Demand receded to 4.76% and cables to 4.76%. The other market was not appreciably changed.

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an injunction to enjoin the injudation. Mr. McCarter is counsel for Clarence H. Venner, of New York. He told Judge Rell-stab that the Pennsylvania Steel Company of New Jersey was worth more than \$31,-941,630 Further, he declared that the assets were not only worth more than the price named, but that the sale was irregular and ended only as an evasion of the Clayton

act, the Sherman act and the "Seven Sis-Joseph H. Brandt, of Philadelphia, holder

# morning and first prices showed declines of 2 to 5 points under scattered liquida-tions. Sales on the call were 4500 bags. The market was comparatively quiet after the opening, but the undertone was a little easier and some traders at least were of the opinion that last week's upturn

of 139 shares of preferred stock, first sought injunction proceedings, but later withdrew in favor of Venner. NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, May 22.-The coffee mar-ket was a little easier at the opening this

had discounted the bullish features in the situation. Saturday's Today's close 8.65 (28.68 8.68 (28.70 8.72 (28.73 8.72 (28.73 8.72 (28.73 8.78 (28.80

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Curb to Sell Acme Tea Stock

Curb to Sell Arme Tea Stock NEW YORK, May 22.—The listing com-mittee of the Curb Market Association has approved for temporary quotation and trad-ing the 35,000 common shares of the Arme Tea Company, incorporated, par value \$100, to be dealt in when and as if issued. The new company, which is being formed to take over the business of the Arme Tea Company, will have \$1,700,000 T per cent. cumulative first preferred stock; \$500,000 second preferred stock, and \$3,500,000 com-mon stock. There will be no bonds or potes.

anti-trust act, the Clayton trust act and the Seven Sisters acts of New Jersey, Robert H. and some Southern interests bought every option on the list. Wall Street and com-mission houses were sellers, but mill buying McCarter, representing the minority stockholders of the New Jersey concern, argued today before Judge Relistab, in Newark branch of United States District Court, for absorbed the offerings on a rather good

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May started 6 points higher, but other options were unchanged to 7 points lower, with the tone easier. Considerable signifi-cance was attached to the fact that July and October started at 12.0%c, and held at the same levels all through the first 15 minutes of business. The early offerings were well enough taken to steady prices around 13.0%c. for July and 13.0%c. for October. Trade inter-est seemed to be buying, while there was some covering of shorts, but the demand was by no means aggressive and the market was by no means aggressive and the market turned easier again after 11 o'clock under renewed liquidation and scattering pres-

sure Stop orders were uncovered as July broke

through the 13c level and prices soon broke to a net loss of some 11 to 15 points. There seemed to be no fresh news factor, but the favorable view of weather conditions and the pessimistic feeling as to peace prospects seemed to be bringing in more or less

commission house liquidation. The receipts of cotion at the ports for the day were estimated at 16,000 bales, compared with 25,016 bales last week, 13,-668 bales last year and 8083 bales in 1914.

Sat. close. Open. 11 s.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. 18.45 15.50 12.98 13.00 13.00 13.70 13.03 13.01 12.97 13.10 13.70 13.03 13.01 12.97 13.12 15.05 13.06 13.03 13.00 13.25 13.22 13.10 13.18 13.13 13.30 13.25 13.24 13.24 13.29 13.16 13.16

### Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL May 22 -A fair business was done in spot cotton today at a decline of 7 points on the basis of \$67d, for midupland. The sales aggregated 8000 blos. including 7000 bales American. The im-ports were 3000 bales, all American. The market for futures closed barely steady at

a net decline of 11 to 14 points. Big Coke Plant for Newark Meadows

TRENTON, N. J., May 22 .- The Corpora-tion Trust Company today placed on file a

tion Trust Company today placed on file a certificate of amendment of the charter of the Seaboard By-products Coke Company. increasing the company's capitalisation to \$1,500,000. This company is engaged in the construction of by-products, coke ovens on the Newark Meadows, and it is understood



KNIGHTS OF MALTA Effort to Move State Headquarters From This City Meets With Opposition

At the recent session of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania a resolution was introduced asking the Supreme Commandery to grant a dispensation, permitting the removal of the State headquarters from Philadelphia, where they have been located ever since the inception of the order, to the

city of Harrisburg. The Supreme Commandery will meet in Columbus, O., in October, when action will be taken upon the resolution. The failure of the movement seems to be clearly fore-

of the movement seems to be clearly fore-shadowed. Aside from the element of expense involved in such a change, there are many sentimental as well as forceful business reasons for the reten-tion of headquarters in Philadeiphia. Yirtually all of the strong and important fratternal or-ganizations, it is claimed, have beadquarters in this city, as the largest city in the State, and to remove to an interior and smaller city, it is ursed, would seem a retrogressive step, working to the detriment of Malta Knighthood. A de-germined effort will be made by influential Sir Knights at the Supreme Commandery session to defeat any effort looking to the removal of the State headquarters from Philadelphia.

The new State leader. Grand Commander James P. Brady, of Slatinston, was a visitor at State beadquarters in this city on Saturday. He was kept busy the greater part of the day signing commanders and giving personal attention to business affairs of general interest to all Sir Knunts throughout the State.

Grand Recorder Joseph H. Hoffman, of this city, visited frue Cross Commandery, No. 112 of Sundury, Thursday evening, and witnessed the admission of a class of 59 novitiates. The appendant Order of the Red Cross and Sepulcive was conferred in full form in the presence of a large sudjence of inference members and vis-tors. This is the commandery of water, Grand Treasurer Bacessler is an active and honored member.

The grand commanders officers Saturday in-stituted a new commanders at Eric. The new body startishest on the startishest of the startishest of the startishest of a charter and prospects of a healthy influx of candidates.

Quaker City Commandery, No. 422, will giv an entertainment and social. Saturday evening at Lu Lu Temple. 1337 Spring Garden street Music will be supplied by the orchestra o Siystic Cross Commandery, No. 488.

Mysic Cross Commandery, No. 896. The development of the brotherhood acceme confined to no one socilon of the State. Grand Beender Hoffmun last week visited Abington ommandery, of Scranton, and witnessed the admission of a large class of mandicates. The following night he assisted in the ceremonial introduction of another class by Colombus Com-mandery, No. 285, of the same place and later in the week congratulated the members of Econ-omy Commandery, of Amirvise, upon the initia-tion of a class of 60 candidates.





