## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1916.

Actors' Fund

By the Photoplay Editor

Theatrical Baedeker

DELPHI-"The New York Idea," with Grace George, Langdon Mitchell's brilliant comedy

VAUDEVILLE

Company. EYSTONE-Bernard and Scraht, in "The Tale of an Overcoat": the Four Casters, Hruce, Duffet & Co., Ned Norton and grins, Frank Gabay, Stewart and Kceley and "The Iron

Gabay Stewart and Kceley and "The Iron Claw," ROSS KETS-Last half of the week: Clem Bevins and company, in "Daddy", Hamilton and Regent; Baby Romeiyn; Hunter and Daven-port, and Hendricks and Padula.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Securities in Great Demand for Inves-

tors-Americans Irregular

LONDON, June 2 .- Securities on the

Slock Exchange continued strong in the main today. There was no abatement in the large demand for investment, owing to

he availability of the proceeds from the ales of dollar issues. The gilt-edged section, which was buoy-

ant, was the leader and the supply was scarce. The Bank of England reported a big business in treasury bills and exchequer

bonds. The present is looked upon as a

good time for the removal of a few remain

ing minimum quotations and such a step s expected.

The American group presented a check

ered appearance and still drifted almlessly. The treasury, although buying common stocks, as offered, is not posting quotations

for them, reserving them so as not to wholly extinguish the local market. Support was given to home rails and they moved upward again. Argentine lines, allied bonds and shipping shares displayed streamet

George, Langoon of American divorce. FEATURE FILMS Friday and

### WHEAT PRICES FALL ON GERMAN SUCCESS

#### July Down 21/8 and September 2 Cents-Longs Liquidate

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST, CHICAGO, Jone 2.—The weather forecast for 36 hours follows: Illinois-Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler senishe and southeast Saturday; Saturday, Missouri — Fair tonight and Saturday, soler tonight; warmer northwest Satur-bay.

Mise tonisht; warmer northwest Satur-Wisconsin-Fair tonisht and Saturday, cooler tonisht; warmer Saturday. Minnesota - Fair tonisht and Saturday; warmer Saturday and west tonisht. Tows-Fair tonisht and Saturday, cooler east tonisht; stelling temperatures Saturday, North Dakota-Fair tonisht and Saturday; marmer east Saturday. Noth Dakota-Fair and warmer tonisht and Saturday. Nebraska - Fair tonisht and Saturday.

ska - Fair tonight and Saturday; Saturday in north and northwest

ans Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler ast tonight; rising temperatures Sat-

CHICAGO, June 2.—Following the an-nouncoment by the German Admiralty of the defeat of a British squadron by the Kaiser's warships, wheat displayed extreme weakness after it had recovered part of the early recessions. July finished at the lowest and September only %c above the

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PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES VEGETABLES Offerings and demand were both fair. Prices remerally were steadily held. Quotations: White botatoes, per bush.-Pennsylvania. \$1:35@1.40 New York. \$1.30@1.35; Western. \$1:30@1.35; white potatoes, per bhl.-No. I Florida, \$4.75 b5; No. 2 Florida. \$3.50@4: No. 1 South Caro-Ina. \$4.25@4.50; No. 2 South Carolina. \$3@ \$4.50@40c; No. 2, 21@30c; aweet potatoes, \$45@60c; No. 2, 21@30c; aweet potatoes, \$67mey. Delaware and Maryland, per hamper-No. 1. 76c.@\$1: No. 2, 50@60c; mions. Texas, er cummer orate-No. 1, \$1.90@2; No. 2, \$1.40

Last quotations were 2%c. net lower on July and 2c. on September. The weather was good and a number of longs unloaded. Earlier in the session there was a good deal of buying in the way of taking off of hedges against Manitoba wheat holdings in varius positons.

B. W. Snow issued a report, putting the B. W. Show issued a report, putting the condition of winter wheat at 7.5, the lowest with one exception in more than 10 years, and a decline of 3.6 points during May, with the indicated yield 480,000,000 bushels. He placed the area of spring wheat at 17,813,000 acres, a decrease of 1,522,000 acres, and the condition on June 1 at 89.5. the lowest since 1907. He estimated the yield at 246,000,000 bushels. There was little trading and the market was unchanged. Quotations: Extra fine granulate 7.60@7.65c.; powdered. 7.70@7.75c.; confection ers' A. 7.50@7.55c.; soft grades. 0.85@7.50c.

The Modern Miller was bullish, placing the yield of Kansas at 85,000,000 bushels the yield of Kansas at 85,000,000 bushels and Oklahoma at 20,000,000 bushels. Clear-ances of wheat and flour for the week were large, amounting to 9,372,253 bushels, egainst 4,872,752 bushels a year ago. Since July 1 they amount to 408,229,491 bushels, compared with 375,179,858 bushels in the preceding season. Receipts at interior points were lighter than for some days.

The market at Liverpool was weak or heavy arrivals.

Corn sagged on liquidation. The market at Liverpool also receded. Exports from the United States for the week were 1403.050 bushels, against 622.715 bushels a year ago. For the season to date they amount to 25.216.777 bushels, compared with 27.246 707 bushels in the previous with 37,846,707 bushels in the previous

Leading futures ranged as follows:

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#### LENGTHY MEETING IN INTEREST OF MERCANTILE MARINE CO.

#### No Details Given Out Regarding Conference-Confer Again Monday

NEW YORK, June 2 .--- The three committees representing the security holders of the International Mercantile Marine Company held a meeting today lasting from 10:30 until after 1.30, and at its conclusion it was said that another meting has been

called for next Monday. It was impossible to obtain any details from the members of the various commit-tees as to what had taken piace at today's conference. Obviously, however, no agree-ment has yet been reached or the Monday meeting would not have been necessary.

Today's meeting was attended by members of all three committees, also by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank and chairman of the American owns a substantial block of stock of the International Mercantile Marine.

**TWO NEW VOLUMES** PHILADELPHIA MARKETS OF RUSSIAN LIFE BY ARTZIBASHEF GRAIN AND FLOUR GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT-Receipts, 128,013 bush, Trade was quiet and with lower outside advices prices further declined 2c. Quotations: Car lots, in export declined 2c. Quotations: Car lots, in 11.035 fb1 035 i, No. 2 Southern red, 90% c 91 01% iteamer No. 2 red, 854 c 951,00%; No. 3 red, 98% c 91 00% c. "The Breaking Point" and "The

Millionaire" Fascinating Stories of Sinister B. 943 @964 c.
CORN-Receipts. 43.542 hush. Demand was light and prices declined is. Guotations; Car lots for local trade, as to location-No. 2 pel-low, 794 @50c; steamer vellow, 75 @670c; No. 3 yellow, 754 @7846 c.; No. 4 yallow, 725 @ 73'sc.; cob. per To Ibs., 805 @51c.
OATS-Receipts, 31.061 bush. Trade was slow and prices, were 50. lower. Guotations; No. 2 white, 47 @475 c.; standard white, 40 #454 c.; No. 3 white, 445 @453 c.; No. 4 white, 425 @ 456 c.; No. 3 white, 445 @454 c.; No. 4 white, 425 @ 456 c.; A sample outs, 380 40 c.; purified outs, 44 g @44c.

A NEW THOMPSON SETON

A Russian novel without tragedy would e an anomaly. And tragedy to the Rus-43% 60% Status of the second status of the secon be an anomaly. And tragedy to the Rus-sian means not only painful events, it means tragedy of soul and mind, grovelings of the spirit in the doubts of daily life, and the maked revelations of the eventasting strug-gle between the dual man. Tragedy draws no class line; it is part of every life, the more sensitive and thoughtful the life, the bitterer and more miserable.

bitterer and more miserable. Artzibashef, true to his Slavic blood, uses tragedy as his motif in "The Breaking Point" (Huebsch, New York). The common strain is suicide. The brave philosophic thinkers, the sensualists, the seduced maidens, the weakings and those whose passions have momentarily driven them mad, all meet the same end-death-and thereby vid themselves of the summer. RYE FLOUR was quiet but steady. We quote at \$595.50 per bbl., as to quality.

Philosophy

PROVISIONS The market was guiet and unchansed. We guota: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 29c. Western, in sets, smoked, 26c. (iv) beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 26c. (iv) beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 26c. (iv) beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, and air-dried, 27 025c. Western beef, knuckles and pork, family, 525.00020; hams, 528020; pork, family, 525.00020; hams, N. P. cured, hose, 189184c.; do., smoked, 1991045c.; other 18% c.; do., boiled, boneless, 30c. Upon and avorage, 18% c.; hams, smoked, Western cured, 18% c.; do., boiled, boneless, 30c.; boiled and avorage, 18% c.; do., boiled, boneless, 30c.; boile maked, 18% c.; do., boiled, boneless, 30c.; boile maked, 18% c.; do., boilet, boneless, 30c.; boile maked, 18% c.; do., boilet, boneless, 12% circle to average, 18% billes, in pictor, or of as to brand and versage circlered, 19c.; do., Western tured, 18% billes, c.; land, Western, refined, tierces, 14% c.; do., do., tubs, 14% c.; do., pure city, kettle rendered, in tierces, 14% c.; do., in tubs, 14% c.; mad, all meet the same end-death-and thereby rid themselves of the struggle. Again we have a story without a techni-cal plot. Daily events mean nothing with-out the subtler revelations of mind and spirit which precede them. We care little whether one Michailov kills himself, unless we discover why he did it, unless we see that this last act was the culmination of a tangle of incomprehensible emotions and passions which really miscarried a whole life. Always the emphasis is inlaid on the inner, rather than the outer. life, and, as in reality, the depths prove bitter more often than sweet.

han sweet. The characters stand out clearly on the

The characters stand out clearly on the canvas. They have high lights and shadows, and their numerical abundance does not detract from their uniqueness. With a dramatic instinct, a deep feeling for the real and postical insight, the author makes us as intimately acquainted with the old Doctor Arnoldi, who admits his senility and still knows a builty. Dictor Arnold, who admits his senility and still keeps on living, as with the beau-tiful young Maria Pavlovna, whose linger-ing bodily death only discloses her youth-ful spirit. Nelly, whose charm is beyond resistance for men, is often torn between love of the basest and of the truest sort, and the little student, Tchish, who sees decency slipping away from him comes also to the slipping away from him, comes also to the

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER-Offerings were only moderate and the market ruled firm with demand fairly active. Quatations: Western. solid-packed. creamery. fances repectates 30:c. extra 310 320: firsts. 20 % #000.c. seconds. 25 % 200.c. newrby prints. fances. 34c. average extra. 35c. firsts. 31 % 320: seconds. 25 % 30c.; carried and for strictly fine eggs and values were firmly held. Quata-tions: In free cases. nearby extra. 35c. ber dot. nearby firsts. 37.05 per standard case; nearby current receipts 46.60 % 5.76. exceptional loss. \$6,00: Western extras. 25c. per dot.; here cases; Nouthern, \$6.15 % 0.45 per case; fance active firsts. 19.05 per data \$6.00 % 0.00 per case; Southern, \$6.16 % 0.45 per case; fancy solicited candid firsts eggs were jobbling at 20 % 30c. per dos. CHEESE-Supple. CHEESE-Supple. CHEESE-Supple. Market was quiet at the recent decline. Quatations; New York, full cream. fancy, new, 14% c.; do., do., part skime, 9 % 15c. areaking poin The artist in Artaibashef speaks in many of his scenes. That his whole being feels the tragedy of philosophic bellef in sui-cide, is evident in the gripping and memor-able way in which he describes the deaths. The ones which Nature brings about in the usual fashion, like the passing of old Ivan Ivanovitch and the kiddle Grischenka, and the self-inflicted deaths of Lisa and Krause,

each takes on a reality and a vividness which unmistakably show the author's talent for color and feeling.

POULTRY LIVE—Demand was only moderate but values ions: Fowls, 19's 620c, roosters, 18'0'46; within chickens, according to quality, weighting (52 lbs, aplece, 28'34c; while Legeborns, ac-ording to quality, 24'0'26c, ducks, ss to size and quality, 150'16c, piecoss, old, per pair, 20'82'c; do, young, per pair, 22'0'26c. DRESSED—The market ruled firm with de-mand absorbing the limited receipts Kondo-the quality, 150'16c, piecoss, old, per pair, 20'82'c; do, young, per pair, 22'0'26c. DRESSED—The market ruled firm with de-mand absorbing the limited receipts Kondo-the quality, 150'16c, piecos, 10'6'c, piecos, antece, 22'8'c; weighing 4'6'6'c, builty, incover selected, 20'c, fowls, in barrels, fancy, hydraw the market roosters, 10'6'55c; do, ba antece, 18'8'20c; do, southern Indi-ma 4'6'fb fbs, aplece, 21's c; weighing 4'b, fbs, aplece, 21's c; weighing 4'b, fbs, aplece, 21's c; weighing 2'b, southern Indi-ma and lillnois, weighing 4'b, aplece, 19's c; ther hearty, weighing 2'b fbs, per pair, 40'9' fbc, larger misse, 35'0'38c; ducks, nearby, pring 2'c; squabe, per dos, 3'4'5'6'; lo; white, weighing 8'bs, per dos, 3'4'5'6'; lo; dark be roos, 2'5'6'; lo; dark, \$1'5'9'2.10; small and No. 2'; 0c; @ST The volume entitled "The Millionaire," also by Artzibashef, and containing "Ivan Lande" and "Nina," besides the title-story, is no more optimistic in its strain. But there is the same philosophic trend, the same vivid coloring of characters and settings, and the simple details of tragedy and bitterness that are so constantly found in all the works of the author. Mishulf, in his blase, vapid life of millionaire, sees nothing worth while—not even the loves of women—except suicide; Ivan Lande, for the sake of a friend, who is dying in loneiness, braves the bitter winter and freezes death before he reaches his goal; and Nina, an innocent school teacher in a rural community, falls into a horrible as-

sault, struggle and death at the hands of the local officials who, in one of their de-TRESH TRUITS Choice stock met with fair sale and values generally ruled steady under moderate offorings. Quotations: Apples, per bil.-Wiesan, 83.50% 4. Haldwin, 13.04. Ren Davis, 12.03. other vari-ettes, 81.50.02.50, No. 2, 81.25.02; spiles, West-ern, per box, 31.25.01, 135.02; spiles, West-ern, per box, 31.25.01, 135.02; spiles, West-ern, per box, 31.25.01, 155.00; spiles, West-ern, per box, 31.25.01, 155.00; spiles, West-ern, per box, 31.25.01, 155.00; strawhor-per crate-Porto IRICo, 31.10952.50; strawhor-per crate-Porto IRICo, 31.10952.50; strawhor-per, Strawhor, Shorr and Maryland, 50% Pc.: Norfolk, 36.05.1 penches, Florida, per car-rier, 32.25.03. WEGETABLES bauches, come upon her undefended. The nost vivid sketch in black and white ould not picture these lives in their ourses and consequences more clearly than this vital Russian author has done.

Through William Butler Yeats' own pen we learn something of his life in "Reveries Over Childhood and Youth." (Macmillan Company, New York.) The dramatist takes

us into fascinating nooks and corners of his childhood and youth, telling us simply and poetically what he remembers of his joys and sorrows, experiences and ambitions. We feel with him when he com-plains of the eccentric clothes his mother dressed him in. We understand something

Seton's latest book, "Wild Animal Ways" (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York) is as fascinating as its predecessors. He has

First-hand experience of an unusual sort

DELLA CASA BEMPORAD

di Ogni Genere

L'effitore Bamporad ha pubblicato una utilissima collegione di informazioni per il pubblico in generale su soggetti della più svariata matura, pubblicazione che e' stata gia' accoita dai pubblico italiano con vero By the Photoplay Editor Thirty thoumand people crowded into the Beachwood Natural Amphiliheatre, Cali-fornia, on May 13 to witness the outdoor production of "Julius Caesar," the Los Angeles film colony's contribution to the cause of the Actors' Fund of America. Correspondents of Eastern film papers agree that no more distinguished produc-tion has ever been given on the outdoor stage. The natural setting, the unity of the 5000 actors who took part and the wonderful rendition of the Shakespearean lines by the remarkable cast was a com-bination that will long be remembered by these fortunate enough to be present. a acona nal puoneo hanano comentaria nella letteratura pratica nella nostra ingua. L'"Enelclopedia Tascabile" (R. Bemporad 5 Figlio, Firenze; lire 3.50) e' veramente il libro che, in poco volume raccoglie una in-finita' di notizie di utilita' pratica e di curi-onita' che ai portebbero trovare soltanto in una grossa enetelopedia di discine di volumi e che forse neanche in un'opera di gran mole si troverebbero con la facilita' con cui si c'intracelano in questo presitoso vol-ume della poplariesima casa editrice florenthose fortunate enough to be present. Every one of the cast was superb, though William Farnum as Mark Antony perhaps carried off the greatest share of honors. tina. Informazioni che vanno dal campo dell'astronomia e della geografia a quello della storia della biografia, dell'igiene, della farmaceutica, delle curiosita' e di non so

quaint'altro. Due altri bei volumetti ha pubblicato

Theodore Roberts as Caesar, Tyrone Powers as Brutus and Frank Keenan as Caesar gave interpretations such as one rarely sees on the stage of today. The diction of the actors in the reading of the lines was so distinct and the acoustics of the theatre so perfect that every word of the play was heard by all the applicates Due altri bei volumetti ha pubblicato recentemente il Bemporad intorno al sog-getto che piu' di ogni altro assorbe l'at-tensione degli italiani oggi: la guerra guerra, "Le Terre Irredente ed i Nuovi Destini d'Italia" e' un libro che in meno di 120 pagine racchiude pensieri svariatisimi di politica, di economia e di varieta' sulla guerra italiana (lire Una, presso l'editore R. Bemporad e Figlio, Firenze). E' una raccolta di acritti di autori ben noti sulla heard by all the audience. \* Practically every studio was represented in the production, and the greater part of the costumes and properties was furnished by the film people. The total receipts were \$21,000. The production cost \$12,000. It is expected the sale of the lumber from the stands will net about \$5000. R. Bemporad e Figus, Frenzer, E dia raccolta di scritti di autori ben noti sulle terre irredente e sugli effetti della guerra contro l'Austria, raccolta fatta a cura di G. Bonacci ed E. Oberti,

L'altro volumetto, "Perche siamo in guerra," (centesimi Venti) di Giuseppe Fanciulti, si propone di spiegare al popolo ed ai soldati le ragioni della guerra del Pitalia. Contiene due cartine geografiche che meglio illustrano il testo. L'autore riesce infatti a dare in forma popolare. iccessibile a tutti, un'idea esatta e lucida fegli avvenimenti che trascinarono l'Italia questa spaventosa guerra.

FEATURE FILMS STANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "A Gutter Maxialone," with Fannle Ward. ARCADIA-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Going Straight," with Norma Taimadre, PALACE-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Sweet Kitty Belairs," with Mas Murray, VICTORIA-All week, "The Frimal Lure," with W. S. Hiart, and "Police," with Charlie Chaplin. W. S. Hart, and 'Police,' with Charlie Chaplin, Thorsday, 'Tangled Fates,' with Allce Brady, Friday and Sturday, 'The Bools of the Yukon,' with Edmund Breese, ELMONT-All week, 'Tollee,' with Charlie Chaplin, In addition, Thursday, 'The Bar-gain,' with W. S. Hart, and Friday and Sat-urday, 'The Bace,' with Vietor Moore and Anita King. VAUDEVILLE A questa spaventosa guerra. F. Jannotta, Germantown, Pa.—Certa-mente, Non vi e'alcuna legge che impedisca Felezione di un cattolico alla Presidenza degli Stati Uniti. Finora pero' non vi e' stato alcun presidente cattolico a capo di questa Repubblica. Anita King. VAUDEVILLE KEITH'S-Caroling White, grand opera prima donna; Charles Evans, in "A Forgotten Com-bination"; Harry Fern, in "Veterans"; Clau-dus and Scarlet, "The Call of the Slaties"; Allen and Howard, presenting "A Real Pal"; Herbert Clifton; Bee Ho Gray, and Ada Som-erville, in "Pastimes of the West"; Mosconi Brothers; the Norvelles, in "An Artist's Stu-dio," and Selig-Tribune Pictorial News. GLOBE-The Phun Phiconia, featuring Jack Hallam and William Cunningham, Irene Myers, in "The Hermit"; Harry Cutler; Net-ue Filmore, in "Putting on Airs"; the Cycling McNuite; Mildred Haywood; the be Lassio Brothers; the Kitamura Jaman junglers, Jen-kins and Ford, and Davis and Stifford. GRAND-Diventifie vauderlike bill, headed by "For Dar Old Penn," a college sketch, with Percy Wieter and members of Orpheum Stock Yeyunghov.

Exio B., Pittsburgh, Pa.-Potete avere 13.0 B., Fittsourge, Fa.—Polete avere Il volume "L'Invasione tedesca in Italia" dall'Editore R. Bemporad, e Figlio, Firenze, Non sappiamo se potete averlo da qualche libralo italiano di New York. Fotrete ten-tore. tare.

MARRIED MARRIED WINSOR-BANCROFT.-On Thursday,June I. 1916, at St. Peter's Church, Heverly, Mass., by the restor the Rev. E. J. V. Hulenn, ELIZABETH HOPE, daughter of Robert Hale Hancroft, Ess., of Boston and Beverly, and ALEX WINSOR, Esq., of Weston, Mass.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

JACKSON.-In and but loving remembrance of our dear father, MENDEL JACKSON, who departed this life June 2, 1912 CHILDREN.

Deaths

BAXTER. On May 31, 1916, WHILLIAM F., son of Marmaret A. and the late John S. Haxter. Relatives and Triends, also Holy Name Society, are invited to attend the fu-neral, Jonday, at 8,30 s. m., from his late residence, 3737 Haverford ave. Solemn Regulatem Mass at St. Amatha's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rt. Denis Cemeterz, (Automobile service.) BILSON. —Suddenly, at her residence, 1326 South Hellywood st., on May M. 1916, CECCELIA Hillson One noice of the funeral will be given. CHATPATTE —Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 30, 1916, GEORGE B., Wyoming ave. Germaniow. Phila. Solemn Regulatem Mass at St. Francis of Assid's Church at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemeters, Remains may be viewed Friday venime.

OOPER. -- On May 31, 1916, GEORGE B, hushand of Emma M. Cooper (neg Dauterich) 90PER.—On May 31, 1910, DEDRUG P. humband of Emma M. Cooper (nee Dauterich) Relatives and friends, also Hand-in-Han Lodge, No. 63, I. O. O. F. and employes o David Lupton Sons Company, are invited b attend the funeral services, on Saturday, a 3 p. m., at his late residence, 1848 Messdov st. Frankford Interment private, at Oak

land Cemetery. Romains may be viewed on Friday, from 8 to 10 p. m. CROUSE.--On June 1, 1916. DANIEL P. SR. humband of Sarah E. Crouse (rms Ormrod), Reialives and friends, also Chroknafus Lodge, No. 206, I. O. O. F. and Harrison Rocemp-ment, No. 23, I. O. O. F. are juvited to al-tend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. at som's residence. Mr. Jacob Crouse, 1031 East Eyre at Bersains may be viewed Sunday evening at late residence. Station and

day evening at late resident ibert avenues. Mt. Ephraim t at Greenwood (R, of P.) C in an

Benney evening at the Fememore. Sition and Lambert avenues. ML. Enbryain, N. J. Interment at threenwood (R. of P. I Cometery.)
 BENNEY.-ON May 30, 1916 SARAH G., widow of William Dermsy and daughter of the late of William Dermsy and daughter of the late Charke and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at per invited by attended the funeral services on Saturday at the start of the late of the services.
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residence al Der Gerden st. Inter-ney, Stöß Foriaz Gerden st. Inter-taise, Friends may visw remains from 8 to 10 p. m. MUNRLOB--On May 31, 1016, JORTM LOE, son of the late John and MUNRLOB--On May 31, 1016, JORTM LOE, son of the late John and housing, ard 55, years the Munatos, ard 55, years the Heist friends are invited to attend the services, on Saturday, al. 2 p. m. residence of his stater, Mrs. Siles residence of his stater, Mrs. Siles

MORTAN Commetery. MYRES,-On May 31, 1916, BRITD eldest daughter of Johanna and nellus Myers. Relatives and fi vited to attend funeral, Saturd from residence, 2009 W. dirard Mass St. Francis Cavlers, 10 a ment St. Francis Cavlers, W Pa. Autemobile service,

DEATHS

Baturday,

Pa. Automobile service,
 OGDEN.—On May BI, 1916, BUCK E. OODBUS, at Pushtown, Pa., son of the Inte E. Hall and Harrist S. Ogden. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on More day, at 11 a. m. precisely. At the partors of George Chandler Paul & Ston, 1311 N. 13th st. Interment private, at Lauret Hill Constemp. OSHOURNE.—On June 1. 1916, JAMEST G. busiand of Mary E. Oshourne. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the functar services on Saturday. at 2 o'clock previetly. at his late residence, 1435 Euclid avenue, In-torment private. Auto funeral.
 BEARDON.—On June 1. 1916, MARGARET.

terment private. Auto funeral. REARDON.--On June 1. 1916. MARGARUT, wife of Edward H. Reardon ince McDermotik Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. on Monday, at 8.30 s. m. from her late residence. 1514 B. 565 st. Solemn Ra-quiem Mass at the Church of the Most Bleamed Sacrament, at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Auto funeral.

Toneral, on Monday, at 5.00 at. Solemn Re-galem Mass at the Church of the Most Bleamd Sacrament, at 10 a. m. Intermant at Holy Cross Cemetery. Auto funaral.
 RAMHO.-O'M May 31, 1918. WILLIAM, hus-band of Dalay Rambo and son of the late George and Maria Rambo. Relatives and friends are liviled to attend the funeral services, Studar, at 2.5. m., at his inte men-dence, 3040 Parish at Interment private Remains may be viewed Saturday, from 7 to 9.9. m.

<sup>9</sup> p. m. SCHIMPF.—Suddenly, on June 1, 1916. J. J. SCHIMPF. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, at bis late residence, 230 South 51st st. on Monday, at 8:30 s. m. Requirem Mass at the Church of St. Francis de Sales. 47th and Springfield ave., at 10

a. m. SHERRON. On May 51, 1916. EVELINE 3. SHERRON. widow of Albert W. Sherron. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday aftermoon. June 3. at 2 o'clock, at her residence, 8. Oak st. Salem. N. J. Interment at Presbylerian Cemetery, Salem. N. J.

Cametory, Salem, N. J. SWITZER, —On May 30, 1616, ROBERT N. SWITZER, Relatives and friends, also Melita Lodge, No. 295, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the fumeral services, on Baturday, at 5 p. m. precisely, at his late residence, 4501 Walnut st. Internent private.

and st. Interment private. -On June 1. 1916. RARBARA, widow of in Vey these McWellein). Relatives and ordar, at 8:50 a. m., from her late resi-tion. 2315 Jefferson st. Solemn Requiem sen at St. Elizabeth's Church, at 10 a. m. wrment at St. Peter's Comstery.

Interment at St. Peter's Cometery. WINDER.—On May 31, 1916. FRANK 184AC, non of Emma E. and the late Frank I. Winder, ared 31 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Satur-day at 130 p. m., at the residence of his mother, 110 Allen lane, Mount Alyy. Inter-ment at Bristol Cemetery, Bristol, Ps.

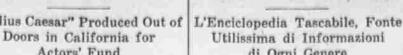
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HICKS.-On Sixth-day, Sixth Month 2, 10 WILLIAM P. HICKS, aged 51 years. R Hives and friends are invited to attend funeral without further notice, on Seco nay, Sixth Month 5th, at B oclock, at late residence. Sountain farm, Newtown, Informent at Newtown Cometery, Train Newtown leaves Reading Terminal at J b m

<sup>B</sup> m HILLARY.—On May 27, 1916, JULIA A., widow of Sergmant George W. Hillary, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 b. m. precisely, at the exartments of Andrew Ebert's Sons. 258 S. 4th at. Interment Fernwood Cemetery. Re-mains may be viewed on Friday, from 7 until 10 b. m.

10 p.m. HOUSEL, -On May 31, 1916, S. KYLE HOUSEL, husband of Kathryn Housel (nee Faha), aged 32 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 8 p.m., at his late residence, 5131 Master at. Interment at Harmony Cemetery, Milton, Pa.

KAUFFMAN, -- On May 81, 1916, A. ELIZA-HETH, widow of lease H. Kauffman. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

#### **Financial Briefs**

The listing committee of the New Curb Market Association has ruled that all transactions in the ordinary registered and bearer shares of the British-American Tobacco Company shall be ex-dividend (except for cash) today.

The New York Subtreasury lost \$3.767,-000 to banks on Thursday, making cash net loss since Friday of \$4,754,000.

Charles S. Leibeskind, Stanley J. Smith Casper Hauser, Benjamin Krinski, K. Cava-lier Smith, Jr., J. Robert Wefer and Leslie McBride have been elected members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York.

Gross earnings of the Cumberland Coun-ty Power and Light Company of Fortland. Me. for April, were \$211,944, a gain of \$125,155 over April, 1915. For the 12 months the carnings were \$2,717,239, or \$172,427 months the carnings were \$2,717,239, or months the carnings were \$3,717,869, 01 \$173,427 more than during the preceding 12

There will be no session of the New Or-leans Cotton Exchange tomorrow, Confed-erate Memorial Day.

The New York Stock Exchange seat of George J. Losea has been posted for trans-fer to Elmore Coe Kerr, and that of Justus G. Dettmer to Frank D. Lackey. The con-sideration in each case was \$65,000, the same as at the last previous sale.

National bank circulation for May de-creased \$5,075,733, and for 12 months de-creased \$91,608,774.

Convincing evidence of the remarkable fictivity in general business now prevailing in every part of the country is provided by during May, at virtually all the leading during to the statement propared by Dun's review, which includes returns from 131 norease of 40.5 per cent. as compared with the same month last year and of no less than 56.1 per cent as compared with the

Gross earnings of the Commonwealth Power. Railway and Light Company of Michigan during April were \$1,313,207, an increase of \$219,461 over the corresponding month last year; net earnings \$620,312, an increase of \$319,481. satisfactory.

The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company had gross carnings during April of \$285,006, an increase of \$37,643 over April, 1915; net carnings \$114,252, against \$95,523 the previous year. The gross for 12 months were \$3,239,936, an increase of \$164,159. \$164,159.

Not earnings of the Grand Rapids Rall-way Company for April increase \$19,483 over April, 1915, \$35,791.

Application has been made to list the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Ballway Company \$16,000,000 common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Frank Mauran, Spancer K. Mulford, Jr., Arthur W. Home and James Hancock, spe-cial partner, have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Mauran, Mulford & Co., with offices in the Franklin Building, Broad and Chesteut strusts Elecution Mind Building

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BUSINESS CONTINUES GOOD IN ALL LINES OF TRADE

Demand for Many Products Is Greater Than Supply, Says Dun's Trade Review

introduced some new characters, including a bat, a raccoon, a boar and a dog. The bat he calls a winged brownie, and his story of it is a sort of a fairy tale of the air and the night, told with the poetic feel-Business in virtually all lines of trade has continued good, and many products were in greater demand than they were supplied, according to Dun's weekly re-view of Philadelphia trade. ing, without which a fairy tale is stale and unprofitable.

view of Philadelphia trade. The report says in part: "The cotton yarn market continued strong during the last week and the de-mand is still good. The wool market still shows but little change. Manufacturers of carpets, except ingrains, are doing an active trade, and all lines of textiles are business. ls brought to the service of fiction by Richard Matthews Hallett in "Trial by Fire" (Small, Maynard and Company, Boston).

This remarkable novel, by one who not only lived among the scenes he describes but was a part of them, is a tale of the Great Lakes. It is big in scale and vivid in execution. In its rich portraiture of the existence of the Lakes sailormen, its in-tensity of action and its concern with elemental massions with humanity stringer "There has been but little change dur-ing the last week among the manufacturers Ing the list week among the manufacturers of men's and women's wearing apparel. Sales have dropped off somewhat among the shirt waist manufacturers; the season, however, has been a good one. Manufac-turers of men's and boys' clothing find busi-ness at present quiet, but have had a satis-factory season and anticipate a large fail and winter business. elemental passions with humanity stripped to the buff—Mr. Hallett's novel is one of the achievements of the literary season. Best of all is the author's genuine insight into

and winter business. "Jobbers of woolen and cotton goods have reported a good season's business. In some lines the demand has been greater than the supply. Shirt manufacturers have had a matisfactory season and some have reported the best they have had in several years. Jobbers of hostery, underwear and notions state that, while sales have dropped off a little the last week or 10 days, they have experienced considerable difficulty this season in supplying the demands that have heen made upon them. and winter business.

season in supplying the dominant that have been made upon them. "The demand for iron and steel con-tinues brisk and export business is a pre-dominating factor, though good orders are reported in hand for domestic consumption. In the hardware line prices are firm, demand for virtually all kinds of seasonable goods are services and general market conditions very active and general market conditions

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