## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

PROVISIONS

market ruled firm with a fair jobbing Guoyathesa City beef in esta smoked in-dried Mc, western beef, in seta smoked eits and western beef, in seta smoked eits and western beef, krucklen and bemder, ed and ale dried, Mc, beef hume, 276-276, and the dried, Mc, beef hume, 276-276, 200 200 4c do, aktinged, loose 210 214 ct. o. smoked, 226 225 ct. other hams, smoked, ed at the smoked loose 210 214 ct. o. smoked, 226 225 ct. other hams, smoked, ed at the smoked sured, as to brand and average. 214 ct. o. smoked, western cured, 214 ct. o. bottled, less. Mc, greater sured, 214 ct. o. pickle other to sured, as to brand and average, city cured, o. herakfast bacon, beautern cured, 225 ct. o. herakfast bacon, beautern cured, 225 ct. western, refined tes. 168 ct. do, do, 18 ct. faird, pure city, kettle rendered, its, 165 ct. acd, pure city, kettle rendered, its, 165 ct. acd, pure city, kettle rendered, its, 165 ct. acd, pure city, kettle rendered, its, 165 ct.

### REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS and was fairly active and the n under light offerings. Quo-rk, full cream, fance, 20% of to good. 20@20%c; do. part

# POULTRY

Choice stock sold fairly and ruled firm polites well under control. Quotations are own; Fowls, as to quality, 17e 10e; 14 Clbs: spring chickens, according to 17 Slac; white Leghorne, according to 17 Slac; White Leghorne, according to 15 Dlo; White Leghorne, according to 15 Dlo; White Leghorne, according to 15 Dlo; according to 15 Dlo; according to 15 Dlo; according to 17 Dlo; according to 18 Dlo; accordin

### FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock sold fairly and values generally were well aunitained. Quotations: Apples, per bit.—Jonathan, 44 % 4.50; Blush, 35 % 4. Grimes Golden, \$2.75 % 50; Smokehouse, \$2.75 % 3.50; Alexander, \$2.80 % 3.50; Smokehouse, \$2.75 % 3.50; Smokehouse, \$2.

### VEGETABLES

White potatoes were scarce and firm with demand equal to the offerings. Other vegetables were generally quiet and without important change. Quotations: White potatoes. Persylvania and New York, fancy, per bush, \$1.159, 120. White potatoes, Jersey, per basket, 709, \$5c. Sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, per bil.—No. 1, \$1.7592; No. 2, \$149.150. Sweet potatoes, Delaware and Maryland, per hamper, 75499ts. Sweet potatoes, Jarsey, per basket, 77499ts. Sweet potatoes, Jarsey, per basket, 77499ts. Sweet potatoes, Jarsey, per basket, 75499ts, \$161.15; do., per 100-lb. bag, \$2.258 apper, \$161.15; do., per 100-lb. bag, \$2.258 2.56. Cabbage, domestic, per ton, \$458.50.

### GRAIN AND FLOUR

grain and prices roles for the series of the

# LOCAL BANKS' LOANS LARGER

### Gain of More Than \$5,000,000 in Week Surplus Bigger

For the third week in succession the numbers of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association show an increase in loans, the gain this week being \$5.280,000. This in-crease was in the face of a gain in surplus of \$1,588,000. This compares with a falling off in surplus of \$1,063,000 in the previous

Torre	Oot. 2 \$522.796	1916. pr	Difference ev. week Increase 5, 280,00
Deposits (ind.)	451,646		7,931,00
Copuelta tinu.	8,186	- 3000	
Circulation			87.00
Due from banks			2,272.00
Deposits of banks	175,527	.000	*197,60
Ex Clearing House.	20.450	.000	1.334.00
Reserve held	111 08	000	2,888.00
Reserve required	79,118	200	1.800.00
Surpins	32,566		1,588.00
Surplus October 4.	1915. \$69.	278,000	
6. 1913, \$10,206,000	. Neptembe	r . 30, 1	912, \$6
134 000 Chetshar 2	1011 \$6.20	0.000	September 1987

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The only change to the foreign exchange market in the early dealings today were slightly easier quo-tetions for franca and rubles. Otherwise the market presented little of interest be-

Quotations: Demand sterling 4.75 11-16, cables 4.75 7-15; franc cables 5.33, checks 5.83 %; reichsmarks cables 70 2-16, checks 70 %; lire cables 6.45 %, checks 6.46 %; Swiss cables 5.31 %, checks 5.31 %; Vienna cables 12.03, checks 12; Scandinavian kroner cables, 28.56, checks 28.45; pesstas cables 20.17, checks 20.10; guilder cables 40 %, checks 40 13-16; ruble cables 31.80, checks \$1.70.

# ALEX BEATS THE

BRAVES 2 TO 0

rrofa.

rille made a fine play on Alexdigot the runner at first. Snodled down Paskert's long high fly gan had Byrne in a hole. He perint to get away by walking him straight bails. Stock singled to a Egan covered on the hit and but Wilholt came in fast and the at second. Snodgrass went to the fence for Whitted's drive. One hit, no errors.

of third, and Konetchy was forced at second on a close play, Byrne to Niehoff. No runs, one ht. no errors.

Cravaih met the first bail pitched on the none, but it went straight to Smith, whose throw easily retired him. Luderus tried to pull a ball on the outside into right field, but rolled weakly to Konetchy, who beat him to the bag. Niehoff grounded to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

## FIFTH INNING

Chappelle chased Pasker back almost to the left field bleachers for his long drive. Alexander fanned Egan on three pitched balls, the last being a beautiful curve that the Boston's second baseman did not even swing at. Alexander used a slow ball on Gowdy, and the slugging catcher fouled weakly to Killefer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Snodgrams misjudged Killefer's line drive; the ball sailed over his head to the blenchers. Killefer getting a double. Alexander sucrificed on the first ball pitched, but both runners were safe when Ragan tried to catch Killefer at third, the throw being late. After two strikes had been called. Paskert popped a fly to Smith. A perfect squeezs play was pulled. Killefer scoring on Byrne's sacrifice. Hagan to Konetchy. Alexander took second, but got no further, as Egan threw out Stock. One run, one hit, no errors. Snodgraus misjudged Killefer's line drive;

### SIXTH INNING

Stock continued his brilliant work by making a splendid stop of Ragan's hard drive over second. Alexander used a slow ball with good effect on Snodgrass, who raised a high infield fly that Killefer handled. Maranville again sent a long drive into left, but Whitted was waiting for it. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Whitted got Ragan into a hole and then took a healthy cut at a fast ball. It got took a healthy cut at a fast ball.

wanted got ragan into a hole and then took a healthy cut at a fast ball. It got him nothing, however, as Maranville scooped the ball up and threw him out. Cravath had three healthy swings, but failed to connect. Luderus hit the first ball pitched and lofted an easy fly to Snedgrass. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### SEVENTH INNING .

Alexander got himself in a hole with Wilholt, but pulled himself together and tossed him out. Konetchy hit the first ball pitched to Niehoff, whose throw retired him. Byrne made a splendid play of Smith's hit in back of third and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Niehoff sent Snodgrass almost to the bleachers for his long smash. Killefouled off two balls, then fanned. Ale ander also struck out. No runs, no hits

Paskert robbed Chappelle of a hit by making a great running catch of a line drive headed for the flag pole. Connolly batted for Egan and lifted an easy fly that was captured by Niehoff in short center. Collins batted in place of Gowdy. He reached first when Stock fumbled his easy grounder. Collins was the first man to reach first base in the last four innings. Sherwood Magee batted in place of Ragan. Byrne made a fast play on Magee's slow roller and threw him out. No runs, no hits, one error. hits, one error.

A lengthy argument followed. Umpire O'Day accusing Moran of "ringing in" old balls that would be harder to see in place

of the new ones that were in play.

Allen now pitching, Blackburn now catching and Fitzpatrick now playing second

for Boston.

Paskert greeted Allen with a wicked single to left. Byrne sent Paskert to second with a sacrifice, Smith to Konetchy. Stock fouled off several balls and then popped to Smith. Paskert got a fine start from second and made a clean steal to thind. Whitted left Paskert stranded at third by foulling to Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### NINTH INNING

After Alexander put two stragiht strikes across on Snodgrass, the Boston center-fielder rolled to Niehoff and was an easy out at first. Niehoff then made a brilliant stop of Maranville's grounder that bounded porly and got the runer at first. Stock fumbled Wilholt's low bounder and the runner reached first, but Konetchy hit the first ball pitched to Nieboff, who threw to Stock, forcing Wilhoit. No runs, no hits, one error, and the Phillies were in first place again.

### DAUGHTER OF BREWER AND MOTORIST VANISH

and Market streets. It is a Buick roadster and Market streets. It is a Buick roadster and had been left at the garage about mid-night, by whom the detective and his com-panion declined to say. The car was cov-ered with marks of gravelly mud and par-ticles of sand. The monogram "H. F. M. 2d" on the doors established its iden-tity. The windshield was broken A man's collar and cap were also found in the ma-

Only one clue, and that lost again almost a soon as obtained, had rewarded the searchers. Mr. Bergner, over the longsearchers. Mr. Bergner, over the long-distance telephone at 10 o'clock last night requested Captain of Police George Tem-pest, a personal friend, to institute search for his daughter. Tempest immediately notified all police stations to watch ferries and roads entering the city.

Within half an hour the Third District, at Third and De Lancey streets, flashed back word that an automobile of the make and color of the Michell machine had crossed the ferry from Kaighn's Point. Camden, to Chestnut street. It contained a young woman and two men. The third occupant, the police say, was Bernard Bew, son of a wealthy resident of Atlantic City, and a mutual friend of the Bernard and and a mutual friend of the Bergner and

Mr. Bergner now believes that Bew was taken along by the couple as a witness of

Discovery of the automobile led Mr. Bergner to communicate with the police of New York in an effort to stop them. He believes that they boarded a New York train after leaving the automobile here.

This clue, promising at first, evaporated. This clue, promising at first, evaporated. No further trace of the machine's subsequent course was obtained until Detective Marks learned that a green car similar to that owned by Michell had been left at the Market street garage. Mr. Bergner himself, in his own car, arrived in Philadelphia shortly after daybreak. He sped to police headquartern in City Hall. He was accompanied by a friend and a detective from Avalon.

from Avalon.

Mr. Bergner was almost exhausted and said he had followed a fruitiess clue to Atlantic City and then rushed to Philadelphia in the hope that the efforts of Captain Tempest had produced some promising information.

Captain of Detectives Tate was called into consultation, and Detective Marks was detailed to accompany Mr. Bergner. A tour of every hotel in the center of the city revealed no registry entry of the motorists. Relatives were visited in vain.

At the Michell establishment, on Market street west of Fifth, it was said that Mr. Michell had telephoned this morning that he would not be at his desk until noon. He had gone to Avalon for the week-end and had been detained, was the explanation given.

Mrs. F. J. Michell, mother of the young man, lives at Morton and Ridley avenues. Ridley Paris. Inquiry at her home elicited the statement that the missing man was on his way to his office in this city. Whether he had been at his home overnight could not be accertained.

Mrs. Michell asserted that she was certain that the trip was not an elopement. "My son has no intention of marrying Miss Bergner so far as I know," she declared.

Mr. Bergner himself is nearly distracted by the strange disappearance of his daughter.

# COVERS NEW LINES

the formulation of the proposition and led the debate in the Council chamber when the agreement was threshed out.

LETTER UNAUTHORIZED

never specifically authorized either by a vote of the general body or of the executive committee of the chamber.

This fact was established today by a personal canvass of the members of the executive committee. Not only was the letter sent without any vote of authorization, it was established but only one member of the entire committee would admit that he knew of such a letter before the matter was published in the newspapers, and this man said the matter had been discussed only in a general way.

Every indication points to the fact that the letter was drawn up by Howard B.

the letter was drawn up by Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and one of the vice presidents of the commerce body. The actual writing of the fetter was left to N. B. Kelly, general secretary of the chamber.

FAVORED OUTSIDE AID While the members of the executive com-mittee today could not tell of any meeting where the letter to Mayor Smith was where the letter to Mayor Smith was planned, it was recalled that a resolution was adopted by the chamber some months ago, and before the primary elections, urging that an expert be brought to this city to help untangle the controversy over construction plans which developed upon the publication of the Twining emasculated transit plan. The effect of this would have been to notione the vote on the 156. have been to postpone the vote on the \$56,-

The name of Mr. Parsons was brought forward at that time by Mr. Jehnson, according to a member of the executive com-There was no thought at that time, mittee. however, that the expert should give con-sideration to the question of arranging the terms of the lease of the subway and elevated lines.
Ernest T. Trigg, the first member of the

"So far as your personal knowledge goes was there ever any meeting either of the general body or of the executive commit-tee where the letter to the Mayor was au-

"No." was Mr. Trigg's response.
"Had you ever heard of the letter before you read of it in the newspapers?" he was

asked.
"No," Mr. Trigg replied.
In answer to a question as to the time the resolution recommending an outside expert was passed, Mr. Trigg replied that he did not remember the date.

## OTHER MEMBERS MUTE

An attempt was made to ask Charles J. Cohen the same questions, but before one question had been stated be interrupted and

eral body, his reply was:

"I prefer to make no comment about it at all. I don't want to be interviewed. Thank you. Good-by."

Thomas B. Harbison, in answer to the

first question, replied:
"You'll have to ask Mr. Cope, head of
our publicity bureau. The reason I say
that is that our committee decided that any

news any member has must be given out through our bureau."
"But, Mr. Harbison," his questioner in-

"But, Mr. Harbison," his questioner in-terposed. "this is not a matter of news These questions concern your own personal experience and it cannot be presumed that Mr. Cope is able to answer them."
"Well, I refer you to Mr. Cope. It is an agreement of our committee."

H. K. Mulford, one of the vice presidents of the chamber, was asked:
"So far as your personal knowledge goes, was there ever any meeting, either of the

was there ever any meeting, either of the general body or of the executive committee, where the letter to the Mayor was au-

"No," responded Mr. Mulford.
"Had you ever heard of the letter before you read of it in the newspapers?"
"I had. I was present at meetings of the executive committee several months ago had decided at that time that the matter had become so involved with personalities and politics that an unbiased outsider, an expert, should be brought in to clear it up we decided that the Chamber of clear it up, at its own expense, should employ this expert and give his services to the city. Mr. Parsons offered his services for \$8500, which was a low figure for such an expert as he, but the executive committee after much discussion concluded that it would be inadvisable to go to that much expense. So we had to give it up."

SUGGESTED BY MR. JOHNSON. "Who first suggested the name of Mr. Parsons as an expert?" Mr. Mulford was

"I think Mr. Johnson was the first person to suggest it."
"Had you an opinion on what outside expert should be called before Mr. Parons's name was suggested?"

"No; Mr. Johnson is and has been the best informed man on transit matters in the Chamber of Commerce. I am willing to accept his opinions. Mr. Johnson has always been active on schalf of the people, and I am willing to accept his opinions. When a chemical or a health question comes to be executed by When a chemical or a health question comes up in a meeting I am willing to accept the opinions of chemists or physicians attending that meeting. I think a great mistake is being made in objecting to Mr. Parsons. He is the greatest expert in the United States, and I believe he is the best man to frame this agreement—I do, absolutely! The Chamber' of Commerce is working for the best interests of the people of Philadelphis. For Heaven's sake, give us some help?"

nelp."
"Were the other members of the mittee, do you think, willing to accept the opinion of Mr. Johnson—the opinion that he was the first to express—that Mr. Parsons should be engaged?" Mr. Mulford was

"Mr. Johnson is the best informed ma in the committee on transit matters, and every one knows Mr. Parsons's ability."

CALWELL DOESN'T KNOW Charles S. Calwell, when asked to dis

the mysterious letter, said:
"I did not attend the last two directorate meetings and to not know if Mr. French's heerings and Co not know if Mr. French's letter was brought up or discussed. I never heard of the letter until I read of it in the newspapers. I do not know if it was sent by Mr. French personally or under instructions from the board of directors. I have never seen the letter, do not know its contents and do not know any one who has seen it." has seen it.

Conferences between the city represen Conterences between the city representatives on the P. R. T. board and Mr. Parsons are to begin tomorrow, according to present plans. Mr. Parsons will come here at the request of Transit Director William S. Twining to meet Mayor Smith and the other conferees. It is accepted as virtually certain that he will be engaged by the Mayor.

The 1914 agreement comprehended the Broad street subway, the Frankford elevated and the Darby elevated, but no mention was made of the Northwest subway-elevated line.

New Haven to Isaue Bonds NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—At the an esting of the stockholders of the

## **NEW ISSUE**

# \$1,250,000

# THE AUTOCAR COMPANY

## FIRST MORTGAGE 5% SERIAL GOLD BONDS

To be dated as of October 1, 1916

Due semi-annually from April 1, 1917, to October 1, 1921, Inclusive, in instalments of \$125,000 each.

Interest payable April 1st and October 1st

Coupen bends in the denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal Callable as a whole, but not in part, at 102% and interest

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES, PHILADELPHIA-TRUSTEE

## Free of Pennsylvania State Tax

Interest payable without deduction of normal Federal Income Tax

We summarize as follows from a letter from David S. Ludlum, Esq., President of the Company:

COMPANY was incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1899 and is engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial automobile trucks of  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 tons capacity. Its trucks are owned and operated by over 4,000 different concerns, comprising firms of the highest business standing in the United States. The Adams Express Co. owns and operates over 400

PROPERTY—The general offices and plant of the Company are located on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ardmore, Pennsylvania. The Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, under date of September 26, 1916, states that the replacement value of the Company's property at present prices is in excess of \$1,400,000.

SECURITY-The bonds will be secured by a first closed mortgage on all the property of the Company.

From October 1, 1916, to April 1, 1918, the Company will covenant to maintain quick assets in excess of all liabilities (other than this issue), of not less than \$1,250,000, of which not less than 50% shall consist of cash and accounts and notes receivable in the Company's hand not discounted, and from April 1, 1918, to October 1, 1921, the Company will covenant to maintain said net quick assets in an amount not less than \$250,000 in excess of the total amount of bonds of this issue outstanding at any time.

EARNINGS—The books of the Company, as audited by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, show net earnings for the past two years and eight months of over \$500,000 per annum after making ample allowances for depreciation.

### CAPITAL STOCK-Outstanding \$2,000,000.

LEGALITIES subject to the approval of George Wharton Pepper, Esq., and Messrs. Roberts, Montgomery & McKeehan.

DELIVERY, IF, WHEN AND AS ISSUED TO US

### PRICE-100 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 5 PER CENT.

Pending the conclusion of necessary legal work and the delivery of the definitive bonds, we are prepared to deliver temporary receipts of The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Trustee, bearing interest at the rate of 5%.

Descriptive Circular on Request

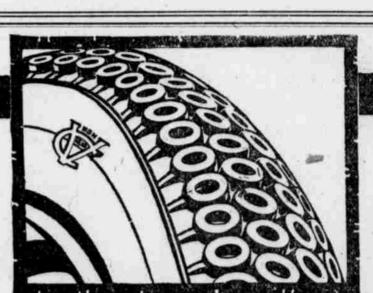
# MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER & TYLER

133-135 SOUTH 4th STREET

PHILADELPHIA

UNION BANK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.



14 WALL STREET



# **PENNSYLVANIA**

# VACUUM CUP TIRES

PENNSYLVANIA BAROCIRCLE TIRES

## SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

# Effective October 1

7 1								
30 x 3 .			\$12.40	30 x 3	4.0	100		\$ 9.70
30 x 3½.			16.40	30 x 31/2				12.65
32 x 3½.			17.35	32 x 3½				14.50
34 x 4 .			27.60	34 x 4				
36 x 41/2 .			38.60	36 x 4½				29.90
37 x 5 .				37 x 5	1		VI	34.85

# (Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced)

The growing demand for Pennsylvania Tires, under the irrevocable policy of quality first, has enabled us to heavily increase our volume of sales and, notwithstanding the present high levels in the raw material market, to effect substantial savings in cost.

In accordance, therefore, with our established policy of co-operation with the trade and user, it has been decided to give our patrons the benefits of these prosperous condition in the form of the above price revisions.

We pledge our word that this reduction will in no way affect the established quality of Pennsylvania Tires.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. 306 NORTH BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.