EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1917

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

-Receipts, 89,408 bushels. Specula-w West was bullish and with light and a full demand prices advanced de-tar forts, in experi cevator-No. 2 \$2,07622.12; No. 2 southern red. 5, stearner No. 2 red. \$2,0362.03; \$2,050.205; rejected A. \$1,0992.04; \$2,050.205; rejected A. \$1,0905.205; \$2,050.205; rejected A. \$

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LOUR was firm and higher. We quote ser bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

market ruled firm with a fair jobbing d and some kinds were higher. Gundations as follows: City beef, in sets, smoked r-dried, 31c western beef, in sets, smoked ity beef, kuckles and tenders, smoked and led, 35c; wistern beef, knuckles and ten-smoked. 35c; beef hams, 228730; pork, \$40,500941; huma, S. P. cured, louse, 23c; do, skinned, loose, 2387325; 214c; 38c; do, skinned, loose, 2387325; 214c; moked, 24924% c; other hams, smoked, d, smoked, 24924% c; other hams, smoked, d, smoked, western cured, 23% 924c; do, homeless, 37c; richt shouldern S. P. loose, 18% c; do, smoked, 19% c; belles, kie, according to average, kies, certain kie, according to average, kies, certain p. refued, tuba 21% c; lard, pure city, rendered, in tuba, 21% c; predered, in tuba, 21% c; bard, suckless, 21c; lard, pure city, rendered, in tuba, 21% c; bard, suckless the suckless predered in tuba, 21% c; bard, pure city, rendered, in tuba, 21% c; bard, pure city, rendered, in tuba, 21% c; bard, pure city, rendered, suck, 21% c; bard, pure city, rendered, bard, pure city, rendered, suck, 21% c; bard, pure city, rendered, bard, pure city, rendered, bard, pure city, rendered, bard, suckless c; bard, bard, bard, bard, pure city, rendered, bard, suckless, 21% c; bard, bard, bard, bard, bard, bard, bard, pure city, rendered, bard, bard, bard, bard, bard, bard, pure city, rendered, pure c arket ruled firm with a fair jobbin

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but firm. Refiners' to prices: Extra fine granulated, 7.234%sc; wwdered, 7.334%3.10c; confectioners' A, 7.1549 .00c; soft grades, 6.5047.85c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

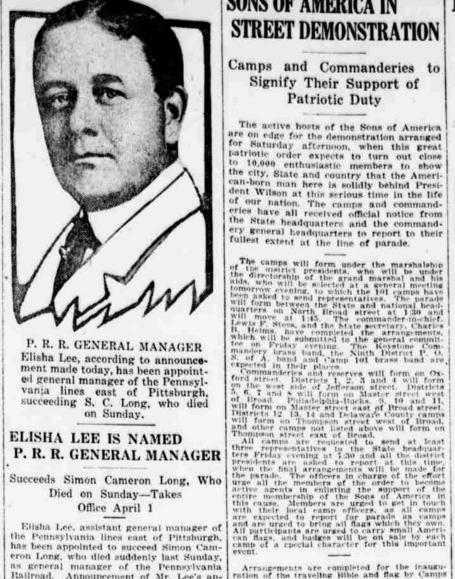
DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER-Supplies were small and the mar-tic was the higher under a good demand. Foi-both are the quotational Western, fresh, while, accorded creating the end of the ex-traction of the sector specials. 446: ex-traction of the special fancy brands of prints according at 500 536: BUGS-Demand was good and supplies were well clauned up. Guotations: Naathy fraction for the sector of the sector special fancy brands of the sector of the special fancy brands of prints and the special fancy brands of the factor and the special fancy brands of the sec-tor of the special fancy brands of prints and the special fancy brands of the factor and the special fancy brands of the factor and the special factor of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector of the sector and the special factor of the sector of the sector

POULTRY

POULTRY --The market ruled steady under mod-fierings and a fair demand. Quotations Fowls, as to quality, 234724c; staggy , 1882bc; old roosters, 161917c; spring s, soft-mented, 244725c; ducks, as to d quality, 224724c; pizcons, old, per pair, c; do yourne, per pair, 204925c; 288ED -- Receipts wors light and the ruled firm under a fair demand. The loss of the probability of the start ruled firm under a fair demand. The loss of the probability of the start of the start of the start of the start pict do, weights 45 list and over 25th c; do, weights 45 list, and over 25th c; do, weights 45 list, and over 25th c; do, weights 45 list, and over 25th c; do, weights, and over apters, o, do, smaller sizes, 200524c; old cost-ry-picked, in, boxes, weighting 80 10 loss, ry 2042c; do, weights, in boxes, weight pict 2642c; do, weights, in boxes, weights weight and the boxes, weights, boxes, weights, the 250 loss of the start of the boxes, weights, the 250 loss of the boxes, weights, boxes, weights, the start of the boxes, weights, boxes, weights, the boxes, weights, boxes, weights, boxes, weights, the boxes, weights, boxes, weights, boxes, weights, the boxes, weights, boxes, weig do, smaller Sizes, 202-24, our room poleked, 20c; roasting chickens, weigh 25 @ 26c; do, wentern, in boxes, weigh as per pair, 23 @ 24, do, do, in bils \$8@10 bas, per pair, 23 @ 22c; do, do, do 7 has, per pair, 21 @ 22c; broiling western, in boxes, weighing 3 @ 4 has 25 @ 26c; chickens, weighing 3 @ 4 has 25 @ 26c; do, do, mixed sizes, 18 @ 20c; do, do, and 21 @ 24c; do, mixed sizes, 18 @ 20c; do, do, and 21 @ 24c; do, and 22 @ 35c; do, do, do 7 has, per pair, 21 @ 22c; do, do, do 7 has, per pair, 21 @ 22c; do, do, do 7 has, per pair, 21 @ 24c; do, west, 21 @ 24c; do, an earby, 22 @ 35c; do, west, 33c; fair to good, 30 @ 31c; old Toms yearmon, 24 @ 27c; docks, nearby, 23 @ stern, 22 @ 24c; genes, nearby, 10 @ 21c; n. 18 @ 20c; squabs, per dozen, \$4,50 @ 4,75; do 26c; lo 02c; squabs, per dozen, \$4,50 @ 4,75; do 26c; lo 02c; squabs, per dozen, \$4,50 @ 4,75; do 26c; lo 02c; squabs, per dozen, \$4,50 @ 4,75; do 26c; lo 02c; squabs, per dozen, \$4,50 @ 4,75; do 26c; lo 02c; squabs, per dozen, \$4,50 @ 4,75; do 26c; lo 02c; lo 0 64.25 25: dark, \$1.75@ d No. 2, 50c 97 11

FRESH FRUITS

Tollows; Apples, per 50; hen Davis, \$4% was fair for choice , ungraded, ungraded, ungraded, per box crate \$2.50% per bhi. 2 Black, \$2 rate, \$1.50



as general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Announcement of Mr. Lee's appointment, which is to take effect April 1. was made today at the general offices of the

Mr. Lee entered the service of the Penn-sylvania in 1892 as rodman in a surveying party attached to the Tyrone division. Since then he has been continuously with the railroad except for two years, when he was on a leave of absence. He has been

chairman of the conference committee of managers of eastern railroads during negotiations with railroad labor organizations. He has been assistant general manager since May 1, 1916.

WHEAT HITS HIGHEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS May Reaches \$1.981/8 on Sensational Reports of Crop Dam-

age-Buying Is Heavy

CHICAGO, March 29 .- Heavy profit taking sent July and September wheat off today after the entire list of futures had broken all records for a great many years on a fresh avalanche of sensational cropdamage news. May, however, finished near the top. Among the important purchasers was a ouse that has an expert traveling in Kan-

sas and its takings were based on a message from Lacrosse to the effect that from that point west the crop was virtually gone. The dispatch added that a large acreage in the big belt of that State was a total

failure. May here was carried far above the level at Winnipeg for the same future, which is unnatural in view of the relative differ-ence in the quality of the two crops. Bulls

against \$1.94% at the close vesterday : the

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COTTON IS STEADY,

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Liverpool Cotton

MONEY-LENDING RATES

May July

SONS OF AMERICA IN FLYING SQUADRON OF PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA STREET DEMONSTRATION

Camps and Commanderies to Signify Their Support of **Patriotic Duty**

The active hosts of the Sons of America are on edge for the demonstration arranged for Saturday afternoon, when this great patriotic order expects to turn out close to 10,000 enthusiastic members to show the city. State and country that the Ameri-can-born man here is solidly behind Presi-dent Wilson at this solidly behind President Wilson at this serious time in the life of our nation. The camps and command-eries have all received official notice from the State headquarters and the command-ery general headquarters to report to their fullest extent at the line of parade.

event. Arrangements are completed for the inaugu-ration of the traveling libble and flag by Camps 101 and 50. The initial meeting for the begin-ning of the long journey of the Bible and flag will be held in the camp room of 101 of Frank-ford tonight, when Camp 50 will pay a visit to that camp. Following this, on Monday next the Bible and flag will start its real itlnerary. Camps 101 and 50, led by 101's band, will take the proclous charge and present it to Camp 163, at Reading. The joint committee from these camps is as follows: Harry S. Helms, chairman, William Kramer, secretary; Join Hanlon, William Grew, Walter E. Button and Hiram L. Wynne. This committee has chartered a special train, which will seave the East Falls station at 115 p. m.; Wissahlekon, 7:37 p. m.; Manayunk, 7:10 p. m.; and Norristown, 7:30 p. m. All P. O. S. A. are invited to get in on this visitation. Trickets bible and flag will continue up and down the state bank pages for the signature of every amp, and the whole thing with instructions is inclosed in a handsome hardwood cabinet.

Camp 117, of Parryville, celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary has Saturday evening, when close to 400 of the brethren from Parry-ville and vicinity gathered in the camp room and heard one of the best patriotic addresses from Past President Hiram L. Wynne, of Camp 50. A repast was served, and the affair was considered the best of its kind ever held in Carbon County.

Representatives from fourteen camps gath-ered in the excellent lodge room of Camp 601, of Paimerton, last Monday evening, when forty-three candidates were admitted, the degree work being done in a most canable manner by the team of Camp 119, of Statington. State Secre-tary Heins delivered an impressive address, in the course of which he asked the brethren "it the call comes from President Wilson, will you men, as your fathers did, be willing to give your last drop of blood in defense of the prin-ciples held dear to every free man? All that will, stand up." The entire body of 300 men active response of the camps to any call. Hiram L. Wynne, of Camp 50, and several local men also made addresses. Refreshments were served.

Past State President Roy Schuyler, represent-ing the State executive committee and the State camp, will make an official visit to Camp 595, at Unionville, Center County, on Tuesday evening next and deliver an address on the progress of the order, ... th explanation of detail work.

The high on May was \$1.98% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.94% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.94% to \$1.95% to \$1.97% to \$1.97% to \$1.94% the lose vertices and the close \$1.98% to \$1.97% to \$1.9%% to \$1.97% to \$1.9%% to \$1.9%%% to \$1.9%%% to \$1.9%%% to \$1.9%%% tot



In the front row, left to right, are George E. Dorwart, Kobert Thompson, David Jacks, of Allentown; David Vetter, New Ringgold; George Williams, H. E. Buffington, Lykens; Milton M. Haas, State inspector; John Hanlon and Robert A. Keely. Top row, Charles J. Faunce, Charles Brumm Helms, State secretary; Ernest E. Clark, State president; Hiram L. Wynne, Louis A. Berry, Clyde Mauger, district president; Harry S. Helms and Morris May.

SCOTTISH COSTUMES FOR **ODD FELLOWS' OFFICERS**

Caledonian Intalling Staff in Open and Unique Ceremony and Festivity

Purity Lodge, No. 325, elected last night the following officers for the next term: Noble grand, Harry J. Graham; vice grand, Hugh C. Crawford; third member of the relief, John J. C. McDonough. These offi-

cers will be publicly installed by the in-stalling staff of Caledonian Lodge. No. 700, under special deputy, Charles D. Hamil-ton, all attired is Scotch Highland kilts costume. This royal and notable cere-mony will be performed in Clayton's Hall, northeast corner Girard avenue and Hutchinson street on Wednesday night next, April 4. The grand master and grand odge officers will be escorted by Canton

Reliance, Patriarchs Militant, of Darby, in full dress uniform of that branch under Captain Harry Tarbottom. The installing stan will bring soveral pipers from the Caledonian Band. If conditions at the navy yard permit, about thirty-five marines, mem-bors of Purity Lodge, headed by a bat-ticship band, will march to the hall and

make a presentation to the lodge.

Inake a presentation to the lodge. In honor of Caledonian Lodge, the program will be almost entirely of Scotch flavor. Mr. James Goldie, the well-known Scotch comedian, and Brother John V. Dale, Scotch comedian and singer, will be the leading features. Miss Lillian Frank, assisted by Brother Harry Ham-itton and Edward Simonson, will assist in the musical parts. Professor Krause has arraneed the dance music to correspond with the rest of the program. All members of the order and ladies are invited, P. G. Edward D. Hamilton, of Purity Lodge, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Caledonian Lodze. No. 700, conferred the third degree on fifteen candidates, the efficient degree team being under the leadership of De-gree Master G. D. Craig. Visitors present were Past Grands J. C. Henderson, of Spring Garden Lodge; P. S. Kissel, of Goodwill Lodge, Wil-liamstown, N. J., and Brothers Harry Wil-liams, of Spring Garden; A. Hausman, of Fourth of July; C. Hautman, Lehigh, No. 83, Allentown, Pa., all of whom expressed their pleasure. P. G. P. W. Ancker, representative to the saily meeting, fold of the many plans

ity in the lodge. A committee which is work-ing on delinquents, following out suggestions of the grand master enterts to report that there will be no suggestions this term. Arc-turus will turn out 200 strong at the raily. May 5, and expects to lead West Philadelphia's rep-resentation. WIGWAM ELECTIONS FOR **RED MEN'S CHIEFS**

Henry Dission Lodge, No. 8, had seventy-five members out to see the third degree conferred in full form on twelve candidates. It also had eighteen caudidates for reveive the initiatory degree, making sixty members taken in this term. The leaders in getting new members are Brothers Thomas, I.U. Lister, 9. Noble, 9. Mid-dieton, 8. Neison, 6. The installing team under P. G. Horace L. Davengent have four lodges to install. There are six candidates for the chird member of the right committee at the cleation.

chiefs will come to a close next Saturday Busileton Lodge, No. 1193, conferred the first degree in full form on four candidates. The in-stalling team under P. G. Thomas Hill, will go out again this term. night. Commencing on Monday. April 2, the new tribal officers will be installed by other

Oxford Lodge, No. 14, conferred the first de-gree in full form on nine candidates. A large delegation from Henry Dission Lodge. No. 8, headed by P. G. Horace L. Davenport, was cordially received. A most enjoyable evening was spent. D. D. G. M. E. Glenn Haines stated that there would be an interchange of visits among the lodges in this district.

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Kenderton Ladge, No. 266, conferred the third degree and elected these officers on Tuesday night. N. G. Horace Michael V. G. George T. Lohr, third member relief, Simon Received and gave an elected these officers on Tuesday night. N. G. Horace Michael V. G. George T. Lohr, third member relief, Simon Received and gave an elected these officers on Tuesday night. The N. G. Horace Michael V. G. George T. Lohr, third member relief, Simon Received and gave an elected these officers on the south the base of the great council, several the third destrict.
We H. Zimerman, J. Loux, George Tucker, Jewerk S. Tomlinson and R. J. Burkert.
Wayne Lodge, No. 3, conferred the third degree in full form on a class of four candidates more in full form on a class of four candidates in the officers of Wangeton, Pa, as isted and Brother Cheyney, of Lodge No. 14, Severed of the streat fraterality had been of the order of Wangeton and Polley and marker and Brother Cheyney, of Lodge No. 14, Severed of the two "Joses" in Keeman and and Brother Cheyney, of Lodge No. 14, Severed of the two "Joses" in Keeman in environment to bin more fails of the order and as the "peacemakers," in the work of the order and as the "indecomption in the base forms on spoke frame and Alanon-for so long that the work of the order and as the "peacemakers," in the work of the order and as the "indecomption in the longer of the submers in the work of the order and as the "indecomption in the longer and as the "peacemakers," in the work of the order and as the "indecomption in the submerse in the work of the order and as the "indecomption in the submerse in the work of the order and as the "indecomption in the indecide as the "peacemakers," in the amore indecide of the south Philadelphia tribes.
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Protection Lodge, No. 243, was favored on Monday evening by an unexpected visit from the grand master, Perry A. Shanor, who de-livered such an effective address on lodge ac-tivity that the members pledged themselves to take a more active interest in the work of the lodge. A resplittlon was unanimously adopted giving President Wilson their moral support at this critical time.

take a more active interest in the work of the lodge. A resolution was unanimously adopted giving President Wilson their moral support at this critical time. The L O O F. Employment Bureau will hold a meeting of the directors and representa-tives at the Grand Ladge building on Saturday evening next, to which all the lodges that are not members of this bureau are kindly requested to send a representative so that he can feport to the lodge the good work that has been a complished by this bureau. This department is two vears oil and has done much good to space of the arcs of the direction of the arcs of the active so that he can feport to the lodge the good work that has been a complished by this bureau. This department compliance the good work that has been ac-roumpliance by this bureau. This department is two years old and has done much good to the applicant and in building up the order. The buryou has found positions for nearly 1300 Odd Fellows. As most of these brothers were married, it can be conjectured that this haby department in Odd Fellowship has belged be-tween 3000 and 5000 persons, a work to be proud of. proud of The officers of the Temple Encampment, No. 100, I. O. O. F., were installed by the staff of Perseverance Encampment, No. 135, of Mount Airys-8, D. D. G. P. Joseph I. Bacon, D. D. G. H. P. Georra M. Saul, D. D. G. T. W. F. J. Yost, D. D. G. J. W. M. S. Patterson, D. D. G. S. John Martin, D. D. G. T. H. G. French, D. D. G. I. G. John M. Fiersh and P. D. G. O. G. Paul Mark, The officers installed were chief Patriarch Charles D. Hamilton, of Cale-doman Lodze, No. 700; High Priest Arthur A. Ritter, of Damascus Lodze, No. 580; Senior Warden Joshna N. Litchüeld, of Arcturus Lodze, No. 35; Junior Warden Bertram McIlheny, of Totem Lodze, No. 9050; Guide John Gerforer, of Pacific Lodze, No. 9050; Guide John Gerforer, of Pacific Lodze, No. 9050; Guide John Gerforer, and State lan and Hammond. On April 4 the great chiefs of Minonk Tribe will trail to Sapana Tribe, No. 448, and raise its chiefs, and on April 13 the Minonk chiefs will welcome the great chiefs from Mandam Fribe. No. 110. The brothers are urged to help Minonk give its old-time shewing on those lates. After the tribal business was conluded the Aarmakers convened. Two tramps were found in the fields and were initiated into the art of making hay by electric light, A new cham-plon was found in the person of Companion. Groff, all are welcome to the tribe any Fri-day's sleep at 3849 Lancaster avenue.

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eca, No. 48, will be No. 12, on Friday 1 1a's Band as the e team is P. S. Fo ted another successful iford shows in the

Netop Tribe, No. 514, will raise Hopitah 55, at Fifth street and Allegheny avenu useday, April 3, and on the 16th Hopituk stall the newly elected chiefs of No. 514 Joseph Paul will be the great mishener etop, while C. of R. George Wise will

on totight's sheep. Drotters a size, the solder boys, will be of proud of them if duty calls the past Sachem George W. Rudolph rds, and ormanizer of the tribe, ur rs to attend tomight.

Paconta Tribe, No. 31, enjoyed the bend the active efforts of the older member tending regularly. This tribe boasts of one of the younget and most progressive to in the city, and is always creating somethin timely increast for its members, at surp number of inactive members attended the ing. 'Haymaker Night,' being in order, were eight tramms admitted and many pro-for their next meeting. The subject of ing the raising team will be taken up tom wight. Paconta raises Wub Tribe. Wednesday and desires a large delegate

Wednesday and desires a large delegation. Monica Tribe, No. 272, of Highspire, is provide members admitted during the term. On the set Thursday's sleep the chiefs deares was conferred on ten candidates and six more pro-provide the state of the set of the set of the set Thursday's sleep the chiefs deares was conferred on ten candidates and six more pro-provide the state of the state of the set of the set of the state of the state of the set of the state of the state of the state of the set of the resent a creditable report this term. Gasiyu Tribe, No, 443, held a well-attended meeting, several tribes of the district being proceeding and seven propositions received. P. 8. Shoemarker, of Minnewa Tribe, No. 7h, had a harge delegation from his tribe present Past Sachem Peter J. Kite, one of the Great Council candidates, delivered an interesting ad-dress, G. C. R. Donnalley G. K. W. Farror and G. S. S. Beweick gave short talks which were enjoyed by all. Seminole Tribe, No, 3h, met with a myser loss in the death of Past Sachem John C. Conchish. The members will miss this good brother, who being an ex-representative of the state as a hard worker in his tribe.

The allied tribes of West Philadelphia held their regular monthly meeting on last Thurs-day's sleep at Nedewaway Tribe, No. 282. There were eighty members present and the meeting was a success. The tribe will hold a public raising on April 5.

Sioux Tribe, No. 87, opened its new wigwam in an auspicious manner. There was a very large attendance present. All the members con-entratuited the hall committee upon its obtaining much ample accommodations for the tribe. Sloux Tribe, one of the oldest in the reservation, is now back at its former hunting grounds. In the heart of the old Passyund district. Brother Marchaelik had the honer of being the first pal-face adopted in the new wiswam. After an in-teresting address by P. 8. Diddent on "Redmen-ship Today and Forty Years Ago" the meeting adjourned until tonight's sleep, when dil mem-bers are urged to attend.

Eugene Harper, a lay preacher conn with the Eighth and Vine streets mission, ducted the services at the Red Men's Home preached the sermon. Samuel Centle, pre-of the home, made an addross. The mus-ciuded solos by Mrs. J. Langcote and a by the Misses Violet and Mabel Denny.

Mecoponaca Tribe, No. 149, of Chester, fin-ished the term on last Friday's sleep by having nine more propositions. A large class will be adopted on tomorrow's sleep and Brother Bir-ney, a new member, proposed four of the num-ber.

Deputy Great Sachem Charles G. Cullis, of the tribes in and near Chester, will commence raising up the newly elected chiefs next Mon-day night, when the chiefs of Tuscorora. No. 24 will be raised. On Tuscday, Wawaset, of Mar-cus Hook; on Wednesday, Lamokin, No. 80; of Friday, Mocoponacka, No. 146, and on Friday, April 12, Mecoponacka, of Upland.

F. OF A. STAGE TALENT IN ALLIED MOVEMENT

Piute Tribe Honors Chiefs of Great Council and Minonk's Active Campaign The election for tribal officers and great

tribes and deputy great sachems. The hewly-elected great chiefs will be raised to their chieftancy in Altoona in June prior to the close of the great council session.

VEGETABLES

Demand was only moderate and owed liftle change. Quotitions: toes, per bush.—Pennaylvania, ch the man White po-oice, \$2.50 m da; Maine white

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK March 29.-BUTTER-Re-cepts 44m tubs. Supplies mort and market whin higher and firmer. Higher scoring, 44% 94&; extras. 44c; firsts. 40% 943% eff. State dairy 43c. Other quitations unchanged. E608-Receipts, 19.358 cases. Active trad-ing and firm at the advance. Extras. 35c; stor-are, 34% e; white, 38c; brown, 35% 20% mixed. 34% 25c. Other grades unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 29 .- For reasons so far unaccounted for the foreign exchange market this morning furnished a great sur-Prise in that absolutely no quotations were obtainable either for German or Austrian exchange. Sterling and francs, guilders, rubles and Scandinavian exchange showed steadiness.

Quotations were: Demand sterling 4.75 %, cables 4.76 %, Maxty-day bills nominally 4.72, ninety-day

Franc cables 5.8311, checks 5.81%. Swiss cables 5.034_4 , checks 5.044_4 , Guilder cables 404_2 , checks 404_2 Ruble cables 28.42, checks 28.32. Stockholm cables 29.75, checks 29.65, Christiania cables 29.50, checks 29.40, Copenhagen cables 28.30, checks 28.80, Pesetas rose to the highest figures on this diate movement, 2,1.60 for cables and 1.50 for checks.

Paris Bourse Is Quiet

PARIS, March 29 .- Little business was transacted on the Bourse today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

DEATHS MeLAUGHLIN.—MARY H., widow of Robert O. MeLaughlin. Funoral Sat., 2 p. m., 12 N. 37th at. Int. private. POST.—March 25. J. C. POST. husband of fax Edizabath Post (nec Dettrin), aged 61, Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., 3426 N. 22d st. Int. Northwood Dem. Friends may call Fri., 8 p. m. Auto forterse.

ortsee. MCORE. — March 25. at Wernersville, Pa., NN ELIZABETH MOORE, ased 88. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 945 a. m., at Presbyterian Church, Clayton.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

for stock work and messanger service; be 1d years of age. Apply superin-ont, 1126-1128 Chestnut st., Joseph G. Inston & Co.

Por all departments; perhapent positions and read salary. Apply 101 AND MARKET.

MAN, middle-aged; steady; care of 2 children; manent position; good wages. Locust 660 W.

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was State Secretary Heims, who received wards commendation for the masterly presentation of his sentiments. Extemporaneous remarks we given by the members of the squadron. I was vividly noticeable that this camp is very much allve in increasing its membership, about fifty per cent of the camp as now composed being members between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five years. against \$1.94% at the close yesterday; the best on July was \$1.65%, the low \$1.66%and the close \$1.66% to \$1.66% against \$1.66% at the end yesterday; the top on September was \$1.55%, the bottom \$1.53%and the final \$1.54 to \$1.53%, compared with \$1.53%, yesterday's last price.

David Vetter, district president, of New Ringgold, who was taken ill while engaged in the work of the P. O. S. of A_{i} "fying squad-ron." is recovering. "Davy" Vetter is loved to a greater degree by the young men of the order than perhaps any member in the ranks. He is a forceful, patriotic speaker. Yest's's Open. High. Low. Close, close, 1.05, 1.08% 1.94% 1.98% 1.94% 1.67% 1.68% 1.66% 1.66% 1.66% 1.53% 1.55% 1.53% 1.54 1.53% 1.55% 1.53% ----

Louis Andrew Berry, secretary of Camp 203, of West Philadelphia, is booked to deliver an address in Easton early in April. Camp 309, of York, will hold an open meeting this evening and hold a reception for State President Clark and State Secretary Heims, who will speak on "The Moral Upift of the Ase" "Our Country First, Last and Forever." respectively. 161%

respectively. Camp 680, of Enola, Cumberland County, has joined with the local school board to dedi-cate the new public school building which is considered one of the most up-to-date build-ings in the county. Arrangements have been made to present Bibles and flags to each of the classrooms, and the camp has extended an in-vitation to the energetic State secretary to make the presentations. Chairman C. L. Nice prom-tises one of the inreest patriotic demonstrations ever field in this county. BUT TRADING SMALL

The regular semiannual district convention of Lehigh district, No. 1, will be held in the room of Camp No. 46, on North Ninth Street, Allen-town, Monday evening, April 16. District Presi-dent George Rez. Jr., will preside and addresses will be made by leading members of the dis-trict. Wall Street, Room Traders and Liverpool are Moderate Buy-

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Business was

trict. H. E. Hornberger, of Camp No. 211, of Mohn-ton. Berks County, has been named by the State ton. Brother Charles Lehe, of Camp No. mitte. Brother Charles Lehe, of Camp No. 112, Shenandoah, has been named district presi-dent of Schuykdil No. 5. Clarence F. Malden, dent of Schuykdil No. 5. Clarence F. Malden, dent of Schuykdil No. 5. Clarence F. Malden, dent of Schuykdil, No. 5. Clarence F. Malden, dent of Becketsville, Pa. NEW YORK, March 29.—Business was much smaller at the opening of the cotton market, but the tone was steady to firm and advances of 3 to 11 points were re-corded. Wall street, room traders and Liverpool were moderate buyers while com-mission houses and southern interests sold. The early advance carried the active

In a systematic campaign to build up the weaker camps Brother R. A. Dill, of Ashley, Luzerne County, and Brother H. E. Bufington, of Lykens, Dauphin County, have been em-ployed as field workers by the State presiden, representing the State executive committee. mission houses and southern interests sold. The early advance carried the active months about 8 to 17 points net higher, with May relatively firm. Enough realiz-ing was encountered around this level to cause reactions of 4 or 5 points from the

camp No. 509 celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary. Dr. Charles Foos, superintendent anniversary. Dr. Charles Foos, superintendent of the Reading public schools, spoke on "Pa-triotism." District President George Meitzler, triotism." of the camp, told of the camp's history, relating many interesting stories. An illustrated lecture by Brother Seibert Whitman, of Camp No. 163, was given. best, but trading was quiet during the middle of the morning, with the undertone A persistent spot house demand for the A persistent spot noise demand for the near months and its extension into the new crop months led to a fairly active short-covering movement on which May advanced to 19.17c and October to 18.22c. Wall Street

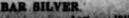
of Camp No. 689. Brother Charles Miller, of Camp No. 689. of Reading, is one of the active workers of Horks County. During his term as district Bresiden he made a great record for himself by his large number of visitations. He was also instrumental in organizing the Crico Circle. of which he is a trustee. and western longs were free sellers on the advance and by midafternoon the list had

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of which he is a trustee. Irwin S. Smith, the beloved "grand old man" of the P. O. S. of A., has been State treasurer of the order for nearly thirty-five years. He resides in Reading, and is a member of Camp No. 80, of that city. No. 80 is the richest camp in the order, being worth almost \$75,000. Brother Smith is president of the Funeral Bene-fit Association of the order. His business place. at 8 South Fourth street: Reading, is the head-quarters of the leading men of the order in Berker County. Here gather such men as Past President Eugene Hendricks, National Treas-uret John Mast and Sam M. Heims, State Trus-ter John Straub and others. LIVERPOOL, March 29.—Spot cotton, was quiet today, with middling 14 points higher at 12.82d. The sales were 6000 bales, including 4200 bales American. The receipts were 5000 bales, of which 1300 bales were American. The market for fu-tures closed quiet at a net advance of 5609

An entertaining program has been arranged by Aurors Lodge. No. 40, Knights of Pythias, which will give a vaudeville show at Castle ha.4 1313 Columbia avenue, tonight. The enter-trianment will be under the direction of Past Chancellor Frank H. Burch and will be given for the benefit of the lodge. All numbers of the order will be welcome, NEW YORK—Call money opened lending and renewing 2% per cent, high 2% per cent, low 2% per cent, last 2% per cent. Close 2% per cent to 2% per cent. Ruling

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the rally meeting, told of the many plane in view to make the ninety-eighth anniversary the biggest demonstration the order has ever held, doing full justlee to Pennsylvania, the largest jurisdiction of the three links. Brother Ancker requested that No. 700 turn out at least 200 for this rally, and Noble Grand P. P. DeHart appointed P. G. Ancker, P. G. John II. Dale, Vice Grand G. C. Vanderstrift, Brothers T. H. Benton and N. Abraumon in the committee to arrange for the event. Brothers T. H. Benton, E. A. Brown, N. Abraumon and G. Butler were nominated for thied member of relief for next term. At the last moment P. G. E. W. Hamilton, of Purity Lodge, stopped in to announce that all plane for the public installation of officers by Special District Deputy C. D. Hamilton and his staff in Highland costume on April 4 were perfected.

District Deputy C. D. Hamilton and his staff in Highland costume on April 4 were perfected. Try Lodge, No. 295, had eighty members and visitors from sovie different lodges. The elec-tion resulted as follows: N. G. A. T. Sanders: Y. G. G. R. Mann: third member relief, Harry Walton: trustee for eighteen months, John Burton: D. D. G. M. Thomas M. Wonderly, Jr.: grand warden, Jacob E. Weaver, Brother Jo-seph Strayer proofied great activity for the O. F. rally, A committee of thirty-five is can-vassing the membership in this matter. The de-linquent committee under Brother Archis Fitch did good work and was compelled to drop only seven. The tenth district progressive commi-ter at Ivy's session to arrange for an en-tertainment iater on. D. D. O. M. Wonderly. M. Wilson, the genial and beloved degree master, recovering from a long liness, preceived a hearty welcome to the meeting. The was first degree. The wo officerse. The on Monday, April S. by the staff of proce and Love todage, of Jenkintow, who will pieces and a large delegation. A committee of strand to the tother of the row will be in-traned and Love todage. of Jenkintow, who will pieces and a large delegation. A committee of strate and to the todage of Jenkintow, who will pieces and a large delegation. A committee of strate and to the todage of Jenkintow, who will pieces and a large delegation. A committee of strate and to the todage of Jenkintow, who will pieces and a large delegation. A committee of strate and to the todage of Jenkintow, who will pieces and a large delegation. A committee of strate and to the tow stores and head a short strate and to the tow stores and head a short strate and to the tow stores and head a short strate and to the stores of the order are invited.

street parade to 149 s and 249 of the order are invited avenue. All members of the order are invited. Mille Lodge. No. 1000, held nomination of officers, with the following results: Noble grand. Albert E. Fry, vice grand. William E. Culver, Jr.: trustee. George Braselmann: district deputy grand master. Charles E. Brannan, and for third member of rolled. Raymond Winter, tharles Flacher, John A. Wier. Charles W. Stoklos S. R. Miller, Theyer K. Russell and Thomas Bitterfield. The election of the third member is always keen, and the various can-didates will no doubt have all their henchmen on the job tonight, which will tend to bring out a large gathering, but will have to 'go some' to beat last week's assemblage. Many visitors were entertained in the social session. The rehearsal of the first dogree last week was extremely gratifying to the degree master, and a cheat of candidates in April.

The third degree was conferred in full form by the staff of Spring Garden Lodge. No. 99, making an increase of thirty-nine members in the last six months, but the lodge intends to work harder to help toward the grand master's goal of 200,000. The delinituent committee is doing encouraging work. This lodge has an average attendance of forty-five to sixty at the meetings.

meetings. On Thursday evening next, P. G. Charles Goldey and suite of Merchants Lodge, will in-stall the officers of No. 90, which will be a treat to all who can be present. All Odd Fellows are made to feel at home on Thursday nights in the Parkway Building.

Parkway Bullding. Merchants' Lodge, No. 283, put on the third degree in full ceremonial form when Candidates williams and Smith were advanced to the de-ree of truth. The team, numbering thirty-four members, was in excellent shape and the work was done in an impressive manner, greatly ap-preciated by a large attendance, including among the visitors Brothers Dawber and Jones. Copput City Lodge, Clifton, Ariz, Brother Charles Fedzer, Three Links Lodge, Mantua, N. J., and Brother, J. F. Thorpe, Elim Tree Lodge, No. 207. The following nominations were made for the next term: Noble grand, Brother F. E. Latham: vieweele, Brothers B. H. Ross: for third in Matham, E. A. Groom, W. p. Mitchell, A. Luther, C. Micsan and W. D. Burgoon.

P. Mitchell, A. Lunder, C. Jossan and N. Diargoon. The election of these officers will be held tomorrow, and being quarter night, a large attendance is assured. The installing staff will hansistants are requested to be on time, and all assistants of lodges in the hands of The assignments of lodges in the bands of the next two weeks.

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and efficient work of the installing staff. Caledonia Lodge, No. 70, held Sunday service at the Odd Fellows' Home. The sermon was preached by the Rev. C. D. Schaffer, secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church. The music wis by the large congre-gation, with a seprano solo by Miss Elsie Sheetz. Miss Mabel Jones was accompanist. President Thomas Sipps expressed his thanks.

day's sleep at 3849 Lancaster avenue. Minne Kaunee, of No. 198, gave a banquet to Company F. just returned from the border. The wiswam was as mass of flars and bunting. and the banquet was the best possible, including turkey and the 'fixin's,' and ending up with loc cream and cake. The toastmaster was Great Prophet Samuel H, Walker, and the speakers were G. S. S. Dr. T. C. Bewick, Dength Sorre Roone, P. S. Tom Wells and his brother, 'sorre Roone, P. S. Tom Wells and his brother, 'sorre nembers of Company F. The point of the talks was a bigger year than ever before for No. 198. The derete tram, led by Tum Wells, wants action every Tuesday night, and the members promised to keep them busy. On Wednesday night a district meeting was held in the wiswam of Gasiyn Tribe, No. 483. Deputy John Scheidel was in charge. Talks were made by members of the board of great chiefs and various workers of the district. Thursday night a district meeting was held n Ponca Tribe, No. 241, at Richmond street and Indiana avenue. Speakers were G. S. S. Dr. T. C. Beeswick and P. S. Charles E. Bell.

The music field of the Miss Notice Issue and Joseph Geets, and selections by the children's orchestra and chorus. The following installing officers, all past grands, as reported to the srand screetary, have been assigned to C. Henderson, deputy, Wayne Frist district—J. C. Henderson, deputy, Wayne Hode, Andrew Flood, Philanthropic, C. H. Goldey, Spring Garden, C. H. Goldey, Star of Bethlehem, Charles D. Hamilton, Merchants, L. D. Arentz, Caledonian, J. C. Henderson, Im-perial, Charles Hamilton, E. Freman, deputy, Franklin, T. C. Hill, Chosen Friends, L. D. Arentz, General Harrison, L. A. Mengle, Apollo. Addrew Flood, Mile, E. H. Wiggins; Bernard Brown, C. E. Brennan, deputy; Franklin, T. C. Hill, Chosen Friends, L. D. Arentz, General Harrison, L. A. Mengle, Apollo. Addrew Flood, Mile, E. H. Wiggins; Bernard Brown, C. E. Brennan, J. T. Fisher, Coasuancow, G. E. Matter, Energelte, L. A. Menzie. Third district—Eugens Serfass, deputy; Inde-methoe, J. C. Henderson, Good Samaritan, Peter Obsen, Oriental, Eugene Serfass, Jacker City, E. H. Wiszins; Templar, Eugene Serfass, Alance, Berens, Moyamenaing, A. Beck; Aland, Peter Obsen, Columbian, J. W. Edwards, Fourth of July, R. Golumbian, J. W. Edwards, H. J. Fuller; Wash-fugton Iving, Can, E. Matter, deputy; Pena, C. H. Goldey, Branascus, Barriers-Charles W. Tuback, deputy; Pena, C. H. Goldey, Branascus, C. H. Borten, P. A. Fuller, Wash-Golumbian, J. C. Henderson, Penn Township, Commercial, J. C. Henderson, Penn Towash, J. F. Matter, Mutaal Fr

The Dakota Association held its monthly meeting at Shawnee Tribe. No. 8. There was anted. The officers were pleased with the re-ports of the various committees with the re-norgress being made by the tribes. Brother Wolf, of wichta Tribe. No. 69, was surprised at the activity of the tribes in South Phila-delphia. Past Great Saubern Joseph Farley made an interesting address on the Funeral Re-moursme Association. Thest Sachem Russell ande a favorable report on the Funeral Re-moursme. Past Sachem Wright, of Plute Tribe, recalled his early years in Shawnees tribe and was much pleased in meeting the "od guard." The next regular meeting of the association will be held in sNeshaminy Tribe. No. 23, on April 17. Great Senior Sagamore Beswick announces that the past suchema degree will be conferred on Saturday evening. April 14, and Monday evening. April 16, at the Great Council Office. 124 North Eleventh street. All complaints re-garding district deputies will then be heard and all members are urged to attend. All past suchems are advised to present themselves for admission if in good standing.

Henry Distinct Hand, E. Glenn Haines; Mys-venport, Hand, in-Hand, E. Glenn Haines; Mys-tic, Andrew Flood: Bastleton, H. Davenport, Thirteenth district—Victor & Wilkon, deputy; Manasunk, C. B. Hrennan; Rozborough, C. H. Goldey; Falls of Schuyikhil, C. H. Goldey, Guidey; Falls of Schuyikhil, C. H. Goldey, Guidey; Falls of Schuyikhil, C. H. Goldey, Huber, C. B. Hrennan; Kozborough, C. H. Pourteenth district—William C. Hubbs, dop-try: Olsen; Mount Airy and Walker, Brother Hander, Bastley, Schurtz, Chesa, doputy;

spoke of the advisability of discontinuing sev-eral committees of the great council and of the publicity given the news of the tribes by the Evenue Linder and of the good it has ac-complianed. Other speakers included P. S. Wright, Burt, Cummings, Mack and Wilson, The committee furnished refreshments and ex-tended cordial invitations for return visits. All Vocal, Instrumental, Literary, Vaudeville and Athletic Minonk Tribe, No. 451, held one of the largest meetings for months. Many matters of interest were taken up, among which were the theatre benefit to be held the week of April 23 and the dance at Minonk Hall on May 4. Roth affairs will, according to the interest shown, be well attended. The benefit is being supervised by Past stachem Beyler and the dance by Junior Saga-more Drewett. Officers were nominated for the coming term as follows: Prophet, Charles Dai-ton; sachem, Howard Baumgardner; senior saga-more, V. Drewett; Junior sagamore, Reiss, Kil-lian and Hammond. Entertainers in Conference

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The Consolidated Entertainment Alliance, composed of talent within the Foresters of America, whose services are tendered to the city courts for social functions, met in con-ference to review the work done and to outline plans of action. The reports indioutline plans of action. The reports indi-cated highly satisfactory results, and the attaination of the attained of th must be allowed in any plan of an associa-tion like this, so that the needs of varying localities may be taken into account and that existing local associations may be soit to co-operate while retaining their estab-lished rights and fields of action." Brother, lished rights and heids of action. Brother, White, of the musical club of Haverford, No. 202, puts the scheme intended in brief terms: "The best possible in every line is furnished, the main purpose being that nothing of a vulgar nature is allowed and only such acts as are clean, moral and en-tertaining permitted."

Among those taking prominent part in the framework of the meeting were: Brother Kinslow, of Pairmount, No. 44, drammatic club; A Kelly, Menne, No. 338, mandolin troubs-dours: Sauerwald, Cienwood, No. 101, orchestra; Northerf Liberties, No. 126, Woodchopper merymen, Meyers, Robin Hood, No. 14, comedy company: C. J. Kelly, Bartram, No. 237, slocu-tionist, Doberts, Neshanin, No. 140, knishtu of the round table; Wells, Friendship, No. 96, shakespearean association, Noon, Hamilton, No. 96, acretatic adepts; Robides, Schuyikili, No. 96, acretatic adepts; Robides, Schuyikili, No. 96, acretatic adepts; Robides, Schuyikili, No. 96, acretatic adepts; Robites, Bother Freil, Cheltestam, No. 133, added his word of com-mendation to the movement. The alilance has outlined a scheduled proaram and assignment of dates for the after-Lenten scason of renewed entertainment activities.

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C. Breewick and P. S. Charles E. Bell. Thursday night Navni Tribe. No. 470. cele-brated its eleventh anniversary in Rittenhouse Hall, Fifty-third street and Haverford avenue. With a hanquet to members, wives and friends, in oduced the speakers, G. S. S. Dr. T. C. Res-wick. Great Prophet S. H. Walker, President William Wells, of the P. O. S. of A. Deputy Al Gerner and P. S. Jervis King, who told how he had cap trother King is six feet three inches, weighting 320 pounds and is scalled the father of the tribe. Eatensive preparations are being made for the public installation of chiefs by Wawatem Tribe. No. 65. of Roxborough. This tribe always soes out in Indian costume and makes a striking appearance on the street. P. S. Samuel Elby will be the suchem, and P. S. George Cunningham, mishenews. A large district meeting was held at Toby-hanna Saturiay might. The Speakars were Great Sachem John M. Chombe, G. J. S. S. Samuel Williams, Jr. and John R. Greenhalgh, chair-man of the finance committee.

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Keneshaw Tribe, No. 836, has to Use how hall, at 6018 Market to in doing fine work. A bus traff are Bachem Poter Real.

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