EMAND FOR STOCKS IS NOT LARGE AND PRICES ARE WITHOUT MEANING

Bulk of Trading Centers in United States Steel Common. Street Looking Forward to Government Crop Report on June 8

At no time during the day was there any pell demand for stocks on the Philadel-tive when comparison was made with the remainder of the list, but there was a small loss in the price. This was also true to the tany outside buying interest, most of those any suiside buying interest, most of those sains part in the dealings being professies, the characs in quotations as compared with the final of last night were small as meaningless. The bulk of the business centered in two issues—United States gest common and Lake Superior Corperation—and of these Steel was the most active.

With the resumption of business Steel was meements in the morning session it was alwaned to a new high mark in the afterness. On the unturn, however, it did not get to the high figure reached in Wall greed, but it did establish a gain of more man 2 points.

In Lake Superior there was only a fractional points. The loss sustained in the sailings yesterday was recovered and a pitle more with it. Warrants of the United

COUNTRY OFFERINGS | COTTON GETS STRONG. MAKE WHEAT EASIER

Glowing Spring Belt Crop Reports Help to Bring Lower Prices

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHECKOM, May 24.—The weather forecast for thirty-six hours follows: Illinois, howe and North Dakota—Fair to-sixtic ment change in tenueratures, manufacture foods Friday, probably show-manufacture, cloudy briday, probably show-manufacture, but Dakota, Nebraska and Kan-Partir choudy tonight and Friday; probably showers; not much chance in temperature, wisconsin and Minnesota—Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

CHICAGO, May 24.—While the volume trade in the wheat pit continued inmilicant today, it was a little larger in yesterday. The murket was heavier freer country offerings, sigms of an sier feeling with regard to the cash arties and glowing crop accounts from the

that it believed conditions in that locality were much more promising than they were ast season, and that they were fully as good as they were in 1915, when the largest cap of spring wheat ever grown there was enduced. Prices for the cash article in Northwest showed decline of 21cc.

Becelpts were again in excess of those on the corresponding day last year and a higher movement was predicted as the car ituation improves. A bulletin issued by the Kansas Depart-

ment of Agriculture said that rain was laddy needed in the western part of that Nate, as only one-quarter of an inch had fallen there during the last two weeks.

The top on July was \$2.25%, the bottom ILT2 and the close \$2.22 bid, compared with ILT3 at the end yesterday. The best on Splember was \$2 at the start, the low ILT5 and the close \$1.93% bid, against Hel, the final quotation of yesterday.

The trade is hoping that conditions will become more normal as new wheat appears. siler, influenced by the tendency downward here and by larger export offers. A more favorable view was taken of the supply situation in Great Britain, as it is configurate. uation in Great Britain, as it is confirmed that India and Australia hold big reserves. Crops in Europe are backward, with acreige losses material, because of generally unfavorable weather.

The Minister of Agriculture of Argentine

estimated the stock of wheat there at 69,-600,000 bushels, and the requirement at 15,200,000 bushels, with the consumption at 65,000 bushels. Shipments from that con

Trade in corn was heavy and the market There was a great deal of selling by pit and local traders in the inci-tantal dealings and by commission houses later on indications of a record acreage. approved weather prospects, and expecta-ions of an increase in the movement from

The market at Liverpool was firm on god absorption of spot and moderate ar-fivals. Shipments from Argentina for the week were estimated at 200,000 bushels. Oats suffered from liquidation by scat-

When: Zaly Bept Corn	2,25 2,00 (new de	High. 2.25% 2.00	1.ow. 1.93	Closes *2.22 *1.03%	Close *2.27 *2.01
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AFTER WEAK START

Covering by May Shorts and Yesterday's Sellers Results in Good Gains

COTTON RELT WEATHER CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, May 24 — The following temperatures were recorded in the cutton belt the inserting: Asheville, 46; Rocaville, 50; Atlanton, 52; Birmingham, 54; the part of the condition of the conditio

NEW YORK, May 21. There was a large supply at the cotton opening today and the market had an easier appearance. May declining 20 points on the call, while other months were 6 to 12 points net lower. Commission houses, spot interests, Wall street and uptown interests nold and room traders. New Orleans and local firms pur

chased.

It was stated around the ring, however, that the haying was of a good character and the offering were considered to have been fairly well absorbed.

Liverpool was partly responsible for the decline, prices there being 3 points down on July and 3 to 12 points lower on other months. They were due to come 3 to 6½ points off.

After selling at 20.825 at the After selling at 20.85c at the opening,

May contracts developed strength on cover-ing by the shorts. The price went up to 21 30 during the middle of the morning or 15 points not higher, and the strength of the spot position, in which trading ends at noon today, served to succurage a renewal of bull support in later deliveries.

There was covering by sellers of yesterday afternoon also and active months sold about 16 to 19 points not higher.

The close was strong with the exception of May which was 27 certain to the control of the control o

showed gain	s of fr		to 25	points	
May July October December January March Spot	21.17 20.95 20.60 20.67 20.74	KASPetti	High 20,85 21,21 20,89 20,99 20,07 20,99	Low 20.50 20.50 20.55 20.55 20.78	Close 20 At

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL. May 24.—There was a good demand for spot cotton today am prices were 14 points higher on the basis of 13.79d for midupland. The sales to taled 10,000 bales, including 9000 bale American. The imports were 12,000 bales including 5000 bales American. The mar ket for futures closed irregular and un settled at a net decline of 9@15 points.

Delaware Charters Granted

DOVER, Del., May 24, - Charters file today were for the Wyoming United Refin ing Company, Chicago, capital \$3,000,000 bore for and dispose of petroleum ar tred longs, due to fine crop prospects, good weather and a lock of new shipping call. No exports were expected from Argentina for the week.

The market at Liverpool was easier on larger arrivals and an increase in the floating quality.

Incorporators are John Massen and M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators, New York, capital \$2,000,000 to manufacture patented articles of all kinds. Incorporators are John Massen and M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are John Massen and M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are John Massen and M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are John Massen and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are John Massen and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are John Massen and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporation, New York, capital \$2,000,000 to manufacture patented articles of all kinds. Incorporators are John Massen and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporation, New York, capital \$2,000,000 to manufacture patented articles of all kinds. Incorporators are John Massen and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporation, New York, capital \$2,000,000 to manufacture patented articles of all kinds. Incorporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers; and September and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporation, New York, capital \$2,000,000 to manufacture patented articles of all kinds. Incorporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers; and September and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers; and September and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers; and September and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers and M. M. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard and A. Gunthers and B. Hunt: also for Buttermin Corporators are A. W. Britton. Samuel B. Howard 000, to do a general mining business and refine ore and metals, etc. Incorporators are F. H. Hausell, J. Timm and S. C. Sey

New Haven Can Issue Stock

BOSTON, May 24.-The \$45,000,000 stock issue bill of the New Haven Railroad wa reported favorably by the Rallroad Committee of the Legislature today. The New Haven is allowed by the bill to issue 450,000 shares of preferred stock, of the par valu of \$100 each, "for the purpose of paying its floating indebtedness." About \$45,000,000 of the road's short-time notes expire next

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts 160.268 bus. Nominal. CORN—Receipts 3755 bus. The mariet was full and 2c lower. Quotations: car lots for Seal rado. as to location—Western No. 3, yeller, H.7361.79; do. No. 4, yellow, 41.76 U.T.; M. No. 5, yellow, 31.74 91.75. - From 1. 1.441.75.
-Hecelpts 73.194 bus. There was little and prices further declined 2c. Guotaon 2 white 752 780. standard white,
No. 3. white, 75270c; No. 4. white, -Receipts 2171 bbls. and 1.904.966

OR-Receipts 2171 bbls, and 1,904,908 sakes. Transactions were mostly in section at some case at some case from mill limits. Quober 196 lbs. In wood tection of site about 25c less.; Winter, straight \$13.95 sammas, clear, \$12.75 ft 13.25; d. atracket, \$14.25 ft, atracket, \$15.25 ft,

PROVISIONS

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mic shoulders, S. F. cured, loose, 21c;
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cured, 36c; hird, western, refined, tos,
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REFINED SUGARS tarket was quiet but steady. Franklin 50c, McCahan Sc and the Pennsylvania impany 8.50c for extra fina granulated.

TER—Demand was fairly active and the ruled firm at the late advance. Fol-are the quotations: Western, fresh, ciked creamery, fancy, specials, 43c; ex-\$42c; extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 50c; sec-\$45c; nearly prints, fancy, 46c; average \$2645c; firsts, 40c;41c; seconds, 39.9 special brands of prints jobbing at

de market was again 15c per case to with demand readily absorbing the limits demand readily absorbing the limits demand readily absorbing the limits of the

chickens net Leshorns, plump, yellow-skinned, weighing & \$1\footnote{1} los. apiece. \$3\$\tilde{3}\tilde{3}\tilde{6}\ti

FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock sold fairly and values generally ruled steady as follows: Apples, per 551—Hen Luvis, 4344; Baidwin, No. 1, 34,55; do, ungraded, 13,543; Minsan, No. 1, 34,554; do, ungraded, 13,5435; do; apples, northweatern, per 50x, 41,5542; do; lemons, per 50x, 22,63; oranges, Florida, per crate—Bright, fancy, 33,50; %15,50; grapefrult, Florida, per crate, \$2,850; pineapples, Forto Rico, per crate, \$2,850; pineapples, Forto Rico, per crate, \$2,850; strawberries, per quart—North Carolina, 7,810c; Nortolis, 6,99c; Eastern Shore, fancy, 10,813c; fair to good, 7,89c.

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I. O. O. F. APPOINTMENTS

New Law Prevents Separation of Aged Member From His Wife at the Home

quanock Lodge, No. 463.

The Grand Lodge committees are made up as follows:

On State of the Order—James II Avery, grand representative. Perry A. Shanor, past grand master.

On Present Louis 1.

master
On Finance—Louis J. Busse, No. 580
On Appeals District No. 1—Charles H. McCabe, No. 229; George A. Sporthare, No. 548
William McM. Cull, of No. 700
On Appeals, District No. 2—Britton W. Horn, Appeals, Unstrict No. 2—Britton W. Horn, No. 1002; Santhel Chambers, No. 601
Henry G. Meister, No. 221
On Appeals District No. 3—Samuel McKinter, No. 533; C. W. Fenton, No. 195; William Cortis, No. 853; C. W. Fenton, No. 195; William Cortis, No. 853; C. W. Fenton, No. 195. Cost . 87 86% 87 Total sales 32 400
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Total sales \$41,400, compared with \$59,000 Festerday; thus far this week \$191,000; same period last week \$138,700.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO. May 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 13.000 head; market dull, 10.0015c lower. Mixed and butchers, 15.55 & Hol. 25; good heavy, 115.55 & Hol. 25; good heavy, 116.55 & Hol. 16.55; light, 114.90 & 16.85; light, 114.90 & 16.80; CATTLE—Receipts, 6500 head; market steady, CATTLE—Receipts, 6500 head; market steady, 11; stockers and feeders, \$7.60 & 10.35; caives, 19.75 & 19.50.

SHEEP—Hogelpts, 7000 head; market strong. Native and western, \$12.50 & 14.75; lambs, 113.021.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK. May 24.—BUTTER—Receipts 7281 tubs. High and firm. Higher scoling, 414 642c; extras, 410; firsts, 394 6404c; seconds, 374 628c; State dair, 40'sc; imitation creamery, 34280c.
EGGS—Receipts 34,374 cases. Fairly steady. Quetations unchanged.

THE GRAND LODGE

The following appointments of subordi-The following appointments of subordinate officers of the Grand Lodge have been made by the Grand Master: Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Simon Simple, of Doylestown Lodge, No. 94; Grand Marshal, Harry C. Stephens, of Tacony Lodge, No. 228; Grand Conductor, R. Ross Mactiver, of Purity Lodge, No. 325; Grand Guardian, William T. Fowden, of Chester Lodge, No. 262; Grand Herald, Harry Smith, of Coaguanock Lodge, No. 462.

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Hopersentative to the Reisekah Home at Philadelphia—James E. Cadmus No. 15.
Supervision of Home of Aged Old Fellows' Wices and Widows—Charles A. Mertens, No. 571 (three years), Hermano W. Roller (two roars) Melvilla E. Chubhus home sear; Leuls K. White, No. 530, Thomas S. Sipis, No. 405.

Ivy Lolge. No. 295, advanced three candidates o the degree of brotherly love. Several visitors were present and expressed their appreciation of the exemplification of the beautiful degree. The lodge voted to submrithe for \$500 of the

CAR SHORTAGE BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

Gives Freight Control to U.S. in Emergencies-Lever Food Measure Up

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Each car washington, any 24.—The fact car-shortage bill, a war measure giving the Government authority to control movements of all freight cars in time of emergency, today was finally approved by the House and several unimportant amendments were

agreed to.

Representative Steinerson, Minnesota, ranking Republican on the Postoffice Committee, this afternoon in a resolution demanded that the Postmaster General explain the "unauthorized" use of a stamp-canceling machine bearing notice of the "twenty-seventh reunion, United Confederate Victoria. erate Veterans, Washington, D. C., June 4-8, 1917,"

A conference report on the collitary academy appropriation bill, carrying \$1.800,000, was adopted by the House this afternoon. By a vote of 243 to 97 the House decided

By a vote of 243 to 37 the House decided not to appoint cierks at \$125 a month to eleven committees that meet rarely more than once a year—if then.

Late this afternoon consideration was begun of the original Lever food bill carrying about \$15,000,000 and providing for a nation-wide food survey. The sum of \$2,000,000 is provided for an exhaustive food census by the Agriculture Department. For food production and the elimination of waste \$4,500,000 is provided. More than \$6,000,000 is provided for agriculture seed to be distributed to farmers in order to speed up the production of food.

Representative Treadway, of Stockbridge, Mass., opened House proceedings with a eulogy of the late Joseph H. Choate. Choate had his summer home at Stockbridge and was buried there. He and Treadway were friends.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

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LONDON, May 24. —While trading in securities on the Stock Exchange was fairly brisk today business was checked in the forenoon by Empire Day demonstrations on the summer base of the markets.

brisk today business was checked in the forenoon by Empire Day demonstrations on the floor. The undertone of the markets was strong. The gilt-edged section, which hardened.





CHARLES E. BELL He has just been elected to the office of Great Junior Sagamore of the Improved Order Red Men.

Financial Briefs

At the annual meeting of the Buckeye At the minual meeting of the bickeye
Pipe Line Company retiring directors were
re-elected. George E. Hifer was elected a
director to succeed L. C. Welch, resigned.
At the directors' meeting, retiring officers

The New York Subtreasury gained \$1,-405,000 from the banks yesterday, making a cash het gain since Friday of \$2,458,000. At the directors' meeting retiring officers

Edward L. Pierce, vice president of the Semet Solvay Company, has been elected president of the Solvay Process Company, to anecced the late Frederick R. Hazard. The Tonopali Extension Mining Company

reports for the year ended March 31 gross receipts of \$1,653,883, an increase of \$167,-354 over the previous year. Net receipts were \$657,035, a gain of \$85,376, \$3,009,000 More Gold for Japan

NEW YORK, May 21.—The Subtreasury today transferred \$1,000,000 to San Fran-isso, incidental to further gold exports to

Bank of England Reserve Increases LONDON, May 24.—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England follows: To-The gilt-edged section, which hardened, was cheerful. Allied bosids were buoyant, with a good, fresh advance in Russian descriptions.

Americans were quiet and weaker and Canadian Pacifics sympathized. In spite of good earnings, Grand Trunks were heavy.

Home lines were spotty and mixed but the shares of Argentine roads moved upward.

Kaffirs improved on the settlement of the strike at the Rand. Some rubber and oil issues were better,

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FORESTER COURTS ACT FOR HOME DEFENSE

ments in Practical, Patriotic Purposes

Courts Tioga, Allegheny, Diamond, Belview and Pride of the Northwest, together with representatives from other hearby branches, participated in the outdoor patriotic denometration of the citizens of Tooga. One of the purposes sought by the rally was to stimulate interest among those who by age or other causes are not eligible to enint in the army or may forces to volunteer their services to the home defense movements and likewise to organize the women into an active auxiliary curps.

our Passynsk No. 84, at 1802 South Broad of Chief Ranger Ruckanan presiding was

THE GREAT CHIEFS I. O. R. M. ELECTION

Thorough and Efficient Move- Past Sachem Bell Selected for Great Junior Sagamore-Poore Gets Representative

The election board, as appointed by Great Sachem Coombe, met in the Great Council office. 124 N. Eleventh street, on Monday and counted the vote for the Great Chiefs, the results as announced by Judge Chas. F. Wieland being as follows:

Great Sachem, T. C. Beswick, No. 458, Philadelphia, 6006; Great Senior Sagamore, Samuel Williams, Jr., No. 434, Scranton, 5974; Great Junior Sagamore, Chas. F. Bell, No. 364, 2223; Peter J. Kite, No. 44, 2424, Samuel A. Gentel, No. 239, 258, all of Philadelphia; Great Prophet, John M. Coombe, No. 151, Mahanoy City, 5768; Great Representatives, Charles E. Pass, No. 61, Harrisburg, 4836; Charles Schafer, No. 290, Pittsburgh, 4351; Chas. T. Davis, No. 350, Reading, 4313; John E. Pore, No. 358, Philadelphia, 4309. The next high vote was that of Richard E. Tongue, No. 115, who received 3508.

Paconta Tribe, No. 31, adopted two pale-faces last Friday night. C. of R. Greenhalph spoke of the financial distress of one of the members, and it a very few minutes \$20.50 was denated by contribution. P. S. Wilson and P. S. Comnors, of Wyoming Tribe, Camden-made short taiks. Reference was again made to the unfortunate accident that beful P. S. Cambors, it seems that the tribe cannot read to the company of the particles. Brother busy with the entertain particles. Brother er Bill Latz told of his tribe as just left to self. Brother William Clark has just left to self for France with the Pennsylvania Base Hospital Company.

The Directors of the Funeral Reimbursing Association held their monthly meeting in the Great Council office on Monday night. The association is steadily growing and it is freely predicted will become the leading association in the country, as its members are not confined to Pennsylvania alone. Secretary Bill Gamble has perfected plans of bettering the association, and by virtually no overhead charges the treasury has assumed its present state, supplemented by judicious investments.

Anothe 30s.

Hopitab Tribe, No. 335, is setting its degree enm working. C. of R. George Nise medicis a large increase this term. four new members being admitted on Tuesday night. P. S. Deal, he tribe's representative to the home, has missed but two trices meetings in three years. The members are all working and a movement s now on foot to change the meeting place, as resent conditions are not antisfactory.

Tiogs Association, 356%, Albert Pfefferborn representative, reports their association as de-