COTTON ENDS HIGHER FOLLOWING DECLINE

Demand of Late Afternoon Carries Prices Upward for Substantial Gains

COTTON RELT WEATHER CONDITIONS
NEW YORK, May 29.—The following temperatures were recorded in the cention held this marning: Asbewille, 56: Knoxville, 58: Birminglam, Chatlannoga, Nashville and Atlanta, 60: Oklahoma and Meridian, 62: Shrevenort, Little Rock, Memphis, Vickburg and Montkomery, 64: Maren and Raleigh, 66: Modific, Aurusta, Thomasville and Whintmann, 68: Abiline, San Antonio, Det Rio, New Orleans, Pensairesia, Charleston and Savannah, 10: Jacksonville, 74: Cerpus Christi and Galveston, 75: Tampa, 80.

There was 61 inch of precipitation at Nashville and Charlismonga; 62 inch at Charleston, Wilmington and Pensaeola; 06 inch at Charleston, Wilmington and Pensaeola; 20 inch at Thomasville; 27: 28 at Augusta. COTTON RELT WEATHER CONDITIONS

Disappointing is expool cables and press advices of resistance to conscription caused uneasiness at the cotton opening, with selling on a large scale by commission houses. Wall Street, Liverpool and uptown interests. The demand was small town interests, the demand was small town interests. NEW YORK, May 29.

town interests. The demand was small. There were light purchases by southern interests and spot houses.

The early tone was easy, with prices 5 to 17 points net lower, but after the call the supply continued large and further losses of 4 to 6 points were recorded in the first five minutes.

Instead of showing losses of \$12 to 712 points as due. Liverpool reported declines of 17 to 13 points at the time of the openvivate cables reported hedge selling and

ng Equidation.

Receipts at the ports for the day wers stimuted at 16,000 bales, compared with

estimated at 16,000 bales, compared with 28,319 last year.

Selling became less urgent after a decline of about 18 to 27 points from last night's clusing cotton figures or about 65 to 75 points from recent high levels. Covering was sufficient to cause railies of 10 to 15 points from the lowest. There appeared to be some buying from trade in-

on the whole, however, the volume of business showed a tendency to taper off during the middle of the morning, with orders divided and an unsettled tone shown in the pregular fluctuations. Good demand developed late in the after-

moon and substantial gains were re Prices at the end were from 5 to 21 points shove yesterday's close.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—A fair business was done in spot cotton today with mid-dling 20 points higher on the basis of 14.16d for American middling. There were \$000 baies, including 7000 bales American. The receipts were 4000 bales, including 3930 bales American. The market for futures closed irregular at a net decline of 4.9 6 points.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT-Receipts, 84:248 bus. Not COLN-Receipts, 6555 bush. There-trading and the market ruled west wer. Quotatons: Cur lots for let-

Guodations: Car lots for local trade, for all trade, toward to No. 4 vellow, \$1.50 m; 7e; do, No. 5 th Grant Law. ow El Gradus. 171,619 bush. Demand was and prices further declined to Quota-with No. 2 white, 71% T2c, standard white, 171; No. 3 white, 85% for, No. 4 white, 65% for, No. 4 white, 65% for No. 4 white, 65% for No. 5 wh Gein.

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PROVISIONS

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There was a fair demand and the market ruled rm. Quotations, the beef, in sets, smoked and indired; 35 kg c. western beef, in sets, smoked, dye, city beef, inguides and tenders, smoked, dye, city beef, inguides and tenders, smoked, dye, city beef, inguides, and tenders, smoked, all the control of the control

REFINED SUGARS

market was quiet but steady. Franklit 7.50c; McCahan, Sc. and the Pennsyl Super Company, 8.25c for extra fine

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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BUTTER—Lemand was fairly series and the Darkest rided firm at the late advance. Following are the guotations: Western, fresh, colid-yanged cree-perg, fancy specials, 46c; extra, 426 46c; extra, 426 46c; extra, 436 46c; extra, 436 46c; extra, 436 46c; figure, 436 46c; see-olds, 510, Bearin, brints, fancy, 47c; average extra, 456 46c; figure, 436 44c; seconds, 416 45c; see-olds, 510, Bearin, brints, energy durants of desirable feeds. Following are the quotations: Neurolives, 511, 40 per case; search current receipts, 511, 10 per case; western extra firsts, 511, 40 per case; search carded oggs were Jobbing at 436 44c. History for the firsts, 511, 40 per case; search carded oggs were Jobbing at 436 44c. History for the first of the first

POULTRY

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LIVE—The market was quiet but steady on the atock. Qualations. Fowls, as to quality, 21 0 22c; roosters, 16 v11c, spring chickens, not Leaborns, plump, yelow-skinned, weighing \$ 6 1 is 10s, apice. Shoulder, White Leaborns, weighing \$ 4 is 10s, apice. Shoulder, White Leaborns, weighing \$ 4 is 10s, apice. Shoulder, White Leaborns, weighing \$ 4 is 10s, apice. Shoulder, White Leaborns, weighing \$ 4 is 10s, apice. Shoulder, weighing \$ 10 is 10s, apice. Shoulder, and place in the limited offerings. The quotations follow. Fowled 12 in a deprivation follow. Fowled 12 in a spice. 22 32 2 is 10s, apice. 24 in do, do, 3 has apice. 22 32 2 is 15 in a pice. Shoulder, seed, in bhis, fancy, dry-picked, weighing 4 hm, and over apice. Shoulder, should be shoulder, Jersey, fancy, 44 in a new, 43 in a pice. 22 32 2 in a 1 in a pice. 43 in a pice. 25 32 2 in a 1 in a pice. 43 in a pice. 25 32 2 in a 1 in a pice. 35 in a pice. 15 3 in a pice. 35 in a pice. 15 in a pice. 35 in a pice. 25 in a pice. 15 in a pice. 15

TRESH FRUITS

as follows: Apples, per bil.—Ben Davis, Raldwin, No. 1, \$400.5, do, ungraded, Winesan, No. 1, \$400.5, do, ungraded, \$2.50, apples, northwestern, per box, \$1.50, apples, \$1.50, a

VEGETABLES

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The market ruled steady under moderate offerinas and a fair demand. Quotations: White botatons old, per bushel, \$3.94.2h, white poratoes, Florida, per bid.—No. 1, \$1.09.10.50. No. 2, \$1.90.50. No. 2

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, May 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 18.000 head, market alow, 10s lower, Mixed and butchers, 415.10-015.75; soud heavy, 415.00-15.75; soud heavy, 415.00-15.75; fough heavy, 415.015.75; light, 114.40-015.55; place \$10.25-014.25; butk \$10.25-015.70; CATTLE—Receipts, 8500 head; market slow and weak. Heaves, 16.00-13.70; cover and helf-try-15.25-011.00; receiver and federate first and fire-first first first

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Business Is Small, but Undertone Firm. Americans Stronger

LONDON, May 29,-Only a small amount LONDON, May 28,—Only a small amount of orders for securities accumulated over the holidays and today's session of the Stock Exchange was listless. The undertons of the markets, however, was firm.

The gilt-edged section was narrow and mixed. A call was made for £1,040,000 or the £3,500,000 5½ per cent 5-10 year loan of the Australian commonwealth.

While Americans were stronger, they were not as brisk. Grand Trunks reacted on the decrease of £125,500 in the net revenue of the road in April. Canadian Pacifics were firm.

frm.
There was moderate selling of Argentine lines. The feeling in Allied bonds was cheerful, but they were lacking in feature. Shipping shares were in favor. Home industries were fairly active and firm. Mines and oils were slow.

RAILROAD EARNINGS CANADIAN PACIFIC

	April gross \$12.55.520 \$1.474.214 Net 4174.078 441.242 Ten months' gross 120.102.013 15.045.507 Net 53.045.50 2.240.585					
	CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND					
	April gross \$1,791,782 \$131,043 Net 608,572 \$15,420 Surplus 380,303 27,178 Four months gross 6,219,340 *83,023 Net 1,440,272 *227,347 Surplus 529,748 862,464					
ì	RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN					
	Third week May \$11.465 *\$79 From January 1 220,002 24,698					
1	COLORADO AND SOUTHERN					
	April gross \$1.324.110 \$175.608 Net 350.342 88.248 Four months' gross 5.486.552 737.087 Net 1.941.923 425.842					
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	CANADIAN NORTHERN	
H	April gross \$3,315,566 Not 757,000 Ten months' gross 33,411,400 Not 8,202,400	\$491,20 208,00 0,452,50 1,436,50

SECURITIES AT AUCTION

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN AND SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY

Year ended December 31, 1916; urplus after charges. \$2,298,816 \$1,812,366 *Decrease.

The following securities were sold at auction today by Barnes & Lofland:

1 shr. Commercial Finance Co., par \$10, 150
9 shrs. Commenwealth, Title Insurance
shd Trust Co., par \$100
8 shrs. Gleard Avenue Farmers, Market 16 shrs Citizens Tracton Co. Pitts-ton rights to subscribe to Abrasive Co. @ 113 rights to subscribe to Abrasive Co. @ 115 rights to subscribe to Abrasive Co. @ 113 rights to subscribe to Abrasive Us. 10c

2 shrs. Broad Street Bank, par \$50. 60

1 shr. Delaware County Nathman Bank,
Chester Fn. par \$100. 277

1 shr. Commonwealth Title Insurance
and Trust Co. par \$100. 8254

7 shrs. Continental Equitable Trust Co. 252

45 shrs. Philadelphia Trust Co. par \$100 8254

6 rights to subscribe to Provident Life
and Trust Co. 9 \$100. 315

1 shrs. Real Estate Trust Co. preferred. 100

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3 shrs. Bobert Morris Trust Co. par \$10

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January and July Due 1928 BONDS 81% 75%

Cotton Buyers and Sellers

NEW YORK, May 29.—July—Rosenberg, Newman, R. Hubbard, Keiffer and McFad-den bought; Hyman, Lowenstein, Cardoza, Sellar and Smith sold October—Hartcorn, Downs, Rosenberg, Wilson, Watkins and Hanemann bought; Schill, Newman, Hyman, Hartcorn, H. Chicks sold.

Chicks sold.

Cheember—Wilson, Geer, Keiffer, McEnany and Smith bought; Flinn, Hageborn, E. Rosenberg, Martin and Cuppia sold.
January—Hentz, Wilson, Clearman and Frederickson bought; Montgomery, Orvis, Geeran and Russell sold.

March—Sellar bought; Lowenstein and Ranger sold.

Financial Briefs

The New York Subtreasury gained \$2. 749,000 from the banks yesterday, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$5,828,000

Announcement is made that at a meeting of the Tonopah Extension Mining Company directors it was decided to omit the July dividend.

The International Harvester Corporation for the year ended December 31 had an operating income of \$9,771.021, as compared with \$6,608,466 the previous year.

The total income of the Butte and Superior Company for the year ended March 21 was \$2.214.559, as compared with \$4.623,143 the previous year. Net operating profit decreased from \$3.554.940 to \$1.061.020.

For the year ended December 31 the International Harvester Company of New Jersey reports a gross income of \$15,832,800, an increase of \$1,646,178 over the previous year. Its net profit was \$10,682,159, a gain of \$2,105,724.

The Franklin National Bank, in its monthly digest of trade conditions, says; "Conservative factors are more than balanced by evidence that our foreign trade is recovering some of the volume it lost in February, that bank clearings are larger, that railroad gross earnings are increasing, and that general industrial activity is still huge. Trade is hesitant, however, and buying, especially in retail lines, is considerably less than in the past few months. Most of the readjustments now going on are healthy ones, and business will be on a bet-ter hasis after they are completed than it has been for many months."

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, May 29.—BUTTER—Receipts, 19.866 tubs, Steady to firm. Extras, 45%c: multation creamers, 866737c. No other changes. EGUS—Receipts, 27.128 cases. High grades firm. Quotations unchanged.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS TONOPAH STOCKS

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SCHOOLSHIP BILL WINS SENATE TEST PICTURIZED PLAYS

Vare Measure Passed on First Reading in Upper House of Legislature

APPROPRIATES \$50,000

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 29. The Senate today passed on first readng calendar the Vare nautical school bill, making a State appropriation for the reestablishment of an institution that will supply a large quota of the naval officers for the gigantic commercial ffeet the United States is building for the purpose of combating the U-boat menace in the war with

The measure was reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee last night by Senator Clarence 2. Buckman, chair-man of the committee, with the pledged support of both factions of the Republican organization and also of Governor Brum-

been boosting the re-establishment of the

The State appropriation for the port of The State appropriation for the port of Philadelphia was cut by the Senate appropriations committee from \$1,000,000 to \$750,000. The bill was reported to the upper branch of the General Assembly by Senator Buckman last night. The war and other unexpected drains upon the State revenues were given as the causes for the

MOB TERRORIZES TOWN IN ATTACKS ON NEGROES

East St. Louis Sees Night of Wild Race Rioting-Victims Shot and Beaten

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 29. Five companies of infantry and Troop D of the First Cavalry were ordered to East St. Louis today. The action in ordering the troops was taken on the urgent request of the Mayor of East St. Louis, who fears further race rioting following the outbreak last

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 29. A mob of 2000 men, who ran riot here last night shooting and beating negroes and wrecking business places and homes owned by negroes, dispersed with the dawn of day. leaving behind them a trail of broken heads and bruised bodies. Half a dozen deaths may result.

The smoldering indignation against the importation of \$000 negroes into the city since January 1 was fanned into flames when two white men were held up and tobbed in the early evening. News spread to a delegation of sixty members of East St. Louis trades and labor unions, who were at their hall protesting to Council against further importations. A crowd quickly gathered, and when some one yelled. "Get him," the spark had reached the roor." 'Get him," the spark had reached the pow-

stopped and searched street cars for vic-tims and tried to break into the jail, whither a number of negroes had been rushed for at it.

a number of negroes had been rushed for safekeeping. Ambulances followed in the wake of the mob, picking up bruised and unconscious negroes.

Police gave up attempts to cope with the situation, and 125 members of two companies of the Sixth Illinois Infantry, under Major R. W. Cavanaugh, were called out by Mayor Fred Mollman. Most of the soldiers were swept from their feet, and when it became evident the small face was inadequate Adjutant General Dickson was appealed to for aid. pealed to for aid.

General Dickson responded that he was powerless to call out the Federalized guard units, pointing out that they were under-direct call of President Wilson. Dozens of saloons were wrecked in the negro district saloons were wrecked in the negro district and every negro found was beaten. Many begged on their knees for morey. Hundreds escaped across the free bridge to St. Louis. carrying bundles and suitcases.

CALIFORNIA BOYS' BAND GUESTS OF POOR RICHARDS

Youthful Musical Organization Entertained at Luncheon by

Club

The California's Boys' Band, which is making a tour of the country for educa-tional purposes and who pay their way by playing at places of prominence, were the guests today of the Poor Richard Club the guests today of the Poor Richard Chib at luncheon at their headquarters, 259 South Camac street. The band, which is at Keith's this week, consists of thirty-eight boys, whose ages range from twelve to twenty years. They are a part of the California. Park Boys' Club, which has a membership of 250 and which was organized by the leader of the band, Major Sidney S. Peix-

Major Peixotto, at the luncheon today ade an interesting adress in which he told of the early history of the organization and of the early natory of the organization and of the good it has accomplished in training the boys and looking after their general welfare. Among other things he said no boy more than twelve years of age was admitted to the club. Most of the boys who are in the band were enrolled when they were nine and ten years old. The boys are were nine and ten years old. The boys are

divided into five groups, according to age, and are taught by competent instructors.

Each club meets three times a week for gymnasium, military drill, parliamentary drill and special work. While on these trips they visit different places of instruction, mills and other manufacturing establishments, and have various kinds of work. ments, and have various kinds of work ex-plained to them. The band will go to New

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS' HEARING

Cases of Three Philadelphians to Be Up Before New Federal Grand Jury

United States Attorney Francis Fisher

United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane announced today that the cases of the three Philadelphians accused of smuggling chronometers from the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Prinz Eitel Friedrich will come before the new Grand Jury in the United States District Court.

The accused are Adaibert K. Fischer, president of Schutte & Koerling Company, manufacturing machinists, of Twelfth and Thompson streets; Mrs. Helene Fischer and Henry Rohner, president of the Henry Rohner Company, wholesale grocers, Fifth and Race streets. The alleged smuggling took pince while the two German raiders were interned on League Island. The defendants are out on ball.

HIT AT KNICKERBOCKER SEEN IN CELLULOID Here Has Good Story and Moral

Lemon

the average working girl when she seeks a livelihood in this workaday world.

The Night Clerk-Globe

A barrel full of laughs and then some is available in the "Night Clerk," a most humarous sketch at the Globe.

Night clerks have frequently been made chicles for much vaudeville wit, but in this

night clerk there is mirth from start to finish. The situations are funny and the jokes carry little or no moss.

Mlle, Fifi-Trocadero

The "World of Pleasure" was the offering it the Trousdero Theater last might, and t comes mighty war being the best show

that has come to that popular burtesque house this season. Mile Fift a Philadel-phila girl, was sery fetching in her latest creation, entitled "Unnee de Popula".

The Trocadero is planning to remain open all summer, and if every slow brought out is as pleasing as "The World of Pleasure" the house should be crowded dur-

RUMANIA SALUTES U. S.

Senate Felicitates Government on Coun-

try's Entering the War

LONDON, May 29-A dispatch to Reu-

Flower Show at Norwood

ing the hot mouths

Veiller and Walter Dramas Interesting on Screen-First Doug Film Again .

By the Photoplay Editor

hero, so well done on the stage, is misenst a fact that isn't obviated by the about nettons of his city editor, who writes an insulting review of an actress because she refuses to dine with him. You can't tell refuses to dine with him. You can't tell
us they do those things, even in Denver
There are a few other minor directorial
faults, but as a whole "The Easiest Way"
will get by because of its thumping story
and unusual naked acidity

ARCADIA—"Within the Law." Greater Vitteraph, with Alice Joyce and Harry Moret Story adapted by Eunere Mulien from Bayard Veitler's melodroma. Therefore the William P. S. Earle. Surveying by J. Stuart Blackton. Photographed by Clarke R. Nickerson.

at a forest fire" is really worth remember-ing. Technically, this picture is meritorious without freakishness. The action is straight-forward, using no visions, and the print-ing of the phoned leaders a usable inne-vation. In spite of all this praise it must be added that that awful pink toning is still on the job. Why? Why? Why?

PALACE—"The Lamb." Fine-Arts Triangle, with Douglas Fatrbanks and Seens Owen Story by "Gravelle Warwick." Directed by William Christie Cabanne. Supervised by David W. Griffith.

better direct esp

"The Silent Master," with Robert War wick, was the Victoria's chief attraction yesterday. At the Regent was seen Ethel Barrymore in "The Call of Her People." The Porrest entered on the last week of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.

"The Naughty Princess," a breezy must comedy tabloid, proved an exceller headliner at the Broadway last night. The ines are clever, and the music of the 'entchy" variety. The leading roles were capably portrayed by James Frazer, Elea-nor Sutton, James McLean, May Ivy and Ethel Fisher.

n "The Final Payment" was the feature

Trio Held for Investigation

who, the police say, have police records, were wanted in this or any other cities at the present time.

COOK or igundress-Lady going away desired

AlTOMOBILES FOR SALE FORD (1817) dolly, used only 6 wks., in perfect condition: will sell chesp. At 949, Led. Cont.

WHAT THEATRE GOERS ARE SEEING HERE THIS SPRING

"LIFE OF A SHOP GIRL,"

STANLEY. "The Easiest Way." Selenick with Clara Kimball Young and Josean Kilsour-story adapted by Frederic Chann and Albert Capellani from Eugene Walter's drama. Di-rected by Mr. Capellani. Photographed by Jacques Monteran and Hal Young.

Sometimes the sorrows of producers in shortening photopiays prove a boon to the spectator. Not having seen an untouched print of "The Easiest Way," the writer cannot say what the State censors took out and what they left in. But, judging from New York reviews, there were some bad The play deals with a girl who is beset with many temptations in her daily routine as a shop girl. These temptations became particularly poignant after her brain and misjudgments of faste and length in this feature. At all events, the current film at the Stanley has been pared into reasonable shape, and the foolish ending visible in the man of the committee, with the pledged support of both factions of the Republican organization and also of Governor Brumbaugh.

The bill as originally introduced by Senator Edwin H. Vare called for an appropriation of \$150,000 from the State, with \$120,000 from the city of Fhiladelphia. In as much Murdock, the weakling "herefue" is about the stage place. as the last two Legislatures failed to appropriate any sum for the maintenance of the seamen's school, this amount seemed large to the chairman of the appropriations committee, and the State appropriation was cut to \$50,000. A provision was added, however, that would make this fund available only after the city of Philadelphia, where the school will be located, has appropriated a like amount.

The suggestion for the compromise on the bill came from Senator Vare originally, and the appropriation of \$50,000 by the Philadelphia City Councils is assured, according to the friends of the mautical school who liave been, boosting the re-establishment of the "The Show Girl Revne," another spien-did Globe attraction, gives opportunity to display many profty girls who are good singers and dancers. One gets the impression in watching this sketch that much care was taken in girl selection. Other first-class attractions are "Storyland"; Hi-

Starie. Sgrevised to I Sturri Habitan. Photographed by Clarks R. Nicherson.
Vitagraph can afford to shake hands with itself. Has it not put over a popular "legitimate" success with equal success on the screen? This is rare but need it be so? Lots of intelligence have gone into the production, direction and assembling. The melodrama has steam behind it; there is no waste of footage—at least in this positive, which has been eleverly edited—and the players are all admirable. Morey always reliable, has never done better work. Miss Joyce gives her, are an inflection of delicacy missing in Miss Ware's work on the stage. Adele DeGarde, discarding punafores, makes the slangy Aggie believable and sometimes funny. "You're as useful as a wonden leg at a forest fire" is really worth remembering. Technically, this picture is meritorious

Seeing the first film Douglas Fairbanks ever appeared in gives one pleasure—also a slight shock. Pleasure because the man's marked adaptability to the screen is silently predicted in this first venture. Shock because one realizes how swiftly movie, styles change. Today, if it weren't taken as a curiosity, "The Lamb" wouldn't stand a show. Its story is thin; oh, how thin; its production is good, but old-timey. Most of its movement is as fast as a turtle. Yet with it all it remains entertaining and enjoyable. Now is as good a moment as any to disclose the once-guarded secret that "Granville Warwick." who used to turn out so many scripts for Fine Arts, is none Seeing the first film Douglas Fairbanks The crowd swept through the streets, so many scripts for Fine Arts, is none other than the director of "The Birth of a Nation." Which proves that directors had

"Naughty Princess"-Broadway

Burns and Quinn, comedians, and Fotter, Hartwell and company were other acts on the bill which pleased. Nance O'Neill

Edward E. Taylor, 45 years old, of Parkersburg, Va.; his wife. Margaret, who is also known by the name of Sadic Seymour, and Andrew J. Monroe, of Sandusky, O. held in \$600 hall each for a further hearing, by Magistrate Mecleary, at the Central Station, this morning, in order to give the police an opportunity to learn if they are

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

MARRIAGES
LONG-STEINLE — May 26, 1917, at Tracy
16th and Chestnut sts., by the Rev. H. Richard
Harris, John H. Long, Detroit, Mich., to Fannie
S. Steinle, 4245 Markot et.

DEATHS

LYLE — May 29, HENRY, busband of Jenny Lyle, aged 72. Due notice of funeral will be given, from 4244 N. 15th et.

MULHBIRN.— May 29. MARY MULHERN Relatives and friends, also beard of managers Home for Veterans G. A. B. and Wives, invited to funeral, Wed., S. a. m. from the G. A. R. Home, 65th and Vine ats. Mass at Church of the Lady of the Rosary, 9 w. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

HELPERICH.— May 28. KATHRINE, wife of Peter Helferich. Funeral services Thurs., 3 p. MURPHY.— May 28. THOMAS, husband of Catharine Murphy (nee Conville). Helatives are invited to funeral. Thurs., 8 a. rg., 2450 Felhi at. Friends and employees of the & M. Collina & Sons Co., also St. Honface, No. 720, C. K. of A., are requested to meet funeral at church High mass at St. Edward's at 8 a. m. Int. private.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

to place her for the summer; can recommender. Mrs. T. M. Hastings, Haverford, Pa. HELP WANTED-MALE

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"THE SMARTER SET"

OPENS AT WALNUT New Play Presented for First Time | Negro Players Heard and Seen in Entertaining Play With Musical Numbers

The truth of the old adapt that one half of the world knows very little about how the other half lives seems to be amply demonstrated in "The Lafe of a Shop Girl," ably presented by Ruth Robinson and Howard Hall at the Knickerbocker. People who can "remember back" to the days of Murray and Mack, the days of green whiskers and "The Monks of Malabar" and the "Babble waltzes," doubtless This play is a dramatization of Daniel Carson Goodman's novel, "Hagar Revelly," which was originally condemned as immeral. This is the first time the play has been presented in this city. Presentation of the piece has caused a flutter in other cities, but many decreases and accompanies. recall "The Smart Set." This was a considerably pretentious venture by negro players in which the racial eleverness at tunes and thymes of a simple sort was utilized. The Smart Set" entertained its audiences or years. Now it has been brought up to cities, but many clergymen and sociologists have agreed that the play conveys a power-ful message to the public mind and aims to remedy conditions which today confront date and is visible (and audible) at the Walnut under the title of "The Smarter

The current organization, while not stealing the laurels of Cole and Jonnson perhaps the top-notch artists at this sort of thing, is excellent individually and as a whole. It is headed by J. Homer Tutt and hopeless struggle of trying is subsist on a meager wage. How she meets these temp-tations forms the fascinating portions of this rather numeral play. Salem Tott Whitney and includes Blanche Thempson, Helene Harper, Carrie King and Emma Jackson. The specialty, a play this season, is "How Newtown Prepared." with song numbers, the most patriotic one

being, "Stand by the President." Ed Morton-Nixon-Grand

A good bill was presented last night at exon Grand, which included singing, dancing and comedy. Ed Morton, a former policeoan, entertained with several original songe, while Mosher, Hayes and Mosher mixed comedy with thrills in an acrobatic act. This is also a Philadelphia trie which has sained much praise in vaudeville.

"One Good Time," a comedy satire by B. F. Clive and company, was a good twenty minutes of fun. Daniels and Conrad are expert instrumentalists. Others on the bill were Neille Allen, vocalist; Pierlot and Schoffeld, jugglers and comedians and medy motion pictures.

"Dream of Orient"-Cross Keys

Dresies music, captivating girls and picturesque sceners combine to make "A bream of the Orient," which beadlines the bream of the Orient, which bendings the bill at the Cross Keys, a substantial suc-cess. Up-to-the-minute songs and dances and movel numbers stand out prominently in the production. A whirlwind dance by Mms. Makarenko and Kola are one of the Mines. Makarenso and Kota are one of the features of the act.
Other good acts on the bill are offered by (i)limore. Payton and company, Suilivan and Masson, in connecty singing and talking; Edna Luby, in imitations, and Walter Baker

nel company, in illustrate.

The news of the day was shown in the sections, and an interesting photoplay oursided out the bill.

LONDON, May 22—A dispatch to Reu-ter's Telegram Company from Jassy, the Rumanian capital, says that M. Thomas, the French Minister of Munitions, has arrived there and that M. Kerensky, the Russian Minister of War, is expected in a few SUFFER STORM DAMAGE Trees and Light Poles Fall in Dela-

CROPS IN TWO STATES

On the occasion of the reopening of the Rumanian Farliament the Senate sent salu-tations to the United States Senate on the participation of the United States in the war for the triumph of the principle of na-tionalities, for which Rumania is strongling side by side with the Entente Allied Powware and Barn Blown Down in Maryland SEAPORD, Del., May 29 - The worst torm of the season visited this section last

night, doing considerable damage to vegeta-tion. The wind blew a gale, uprooting trees and blowing down several electric light poles, making the town dark for several The fourth annual spring flower and vege-table show of the Norwood Harticultural Society will be held in the schoolhouse andi-A barn on the farm of William Johnson. near town, was blown over. In and around Federalsburg, Md., hallstones as large as marbles fell, in some in-stances breaking windows. Strawberries suffered from the heavy rain, and will be gandy and soft for a few days. The Michell Seed Company, 516 Market street, this city, will present a bronze medal to the exhibitor winning the

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MUSICAL COMEDY BILL AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK

'The Bride Shop," Headliner, With Tombes Central Figure, Charms Audience

That sparkling little musical comedy, The Bride Shop," with Andrew Tombes as comedian, held the well-deserved place of chief funmaker on the bill at Kelth's last night. Several changes have been made since the production was in this city a year ago, but these permit Tombes to be more in evidence with his continuous vein of running somedy. Basin Lynn, as the English Baron, is a good foll for Tombes's

The absence of plot in the playlet is more han compensated for by the marvelous and harming display of lingerie and gorgeous ostumes shown to best advantage on a ozen pretty girls.

Two old-time favorites, Maud Lambert and Ernest R. Ball, composer, present a epertoire of Mr. Ball's newest song successes. The author's funmaking at the siano was greatly appreciated by the audi-

"Who owns the Flat?" one of the fun-"Who owns the Flat?" one of the funniest sketches in vaudeville, is presented by
Wilfred Clarke and a well-selected cast,
James B. Donovan, the "King of Ireland,"
and pretty Marie Lee, as "The Dancing
Butterfly," appeared to unusual advantage
in their comedy sketch, "Doing Well, Thank
You." The eccentric dancing of Miss Lee
and the clever monologue of Mr. Donovan
won a good hand. This is their first Philadelphia appearance in the two-a-day.

The California Boys' Band, composed of
thity-eight members of a San Francisco

thirty-eight members of a San Francisco ciab devoted to the training of youths in music, athleties and handicraft, won quick favor with their offer of solos, choruses, dances, marches and gymnastic feats,

The greatest animal novelty of vaudeville is presented by Herbert's dogs, cats and birds. The act won immediate favor with the juvenile and the grown-up alike. George Skipper and Myrtle Kastrup prove singers of ability and they made a particular hit in their song of patriotic appeal for the French. Sammy Weston and Singey Clare. in an old-time song and dance act, and Raymond and Caverley, tango-talk come-dians, won well-earned recognition.

Charlie Howard & Co .- Penn

Charlie Howard and company, who pre-ented "A Happy Combination," the head-ine sketch at the William Penn last night, ound the funny bone of the audience as soon as their curtain went up and didn't let go of it until it went down. "Charlie," who was alcoholically inclined, kept the house in screams of laughter. Miss Mar-garet Taylor and Hal Pine danced and sang

some well applauded numbers.

Helen Hamilton and Jack Barnes in "Just Fun" lived up to the name of their act and gave a good bit of it mixed in with some clever song numbers. Boiger Brothers with their banjoes and the Frantzes in a whiriwind cycle act were well received. Douglas Fairbanks in "His Picture in the Papers." was shown in film.

During the last half of the week, the "Rising Generation." Carson and Willard "Rising Generation." Carson and Willard Lucile and Hoyt, Marian and Williams will be featured on the bill. The photoplay, "Wild Winship's Widow," will be shown.

Continuing Plays The eighth week of Oliver Morosco's production of "So Long, Letty," enlivened the Lyric last night. Charlotte Greenwood continues to head the company, which includes May Boley, Eat Skelly, Sidney Grant and a Cameron sister, in addition to a chorus, some saxophones and a xylophone.

What Happened Yesterday in Western Business?

C. B. Evans, editor of the Economist, writes a daily business letter from Chicago for the Business Section of the Public Ledger. His dispatch from Chicago gives not merely the customary figures of trading, but the undercurrent of commercial thought and the trend of business affairs that accurately show what the West is thinking and doing.

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