trade relations with the Latin nations are the H. K. Mulford Company and the Henry Disston Company. The former is mentioned as having the most elaborate window dispinys of any concern dealing with Southern countries, while, according to the writer, Disston saws are found in every South American hardware store.

Printing machinery, news print paper and printing presses have been sent to

and printing presses have been sent to South America from Philadelphia since 1797, and this city still retains the lead in the shipment of these articles. other items, among them hosiery, metal products and refrigerating machines, are to be found in little South American

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum is praised for its work in stimulating United States. The article says, in part: "Philadelphia manufacturers keep in constant touch with meir South American markets through traveling agents. ing with the Germans and English in uth America and in many cases beating them from their own ground. Phila-delphians always remember with pride that the first arms and munitions that were ever given to General San Martin's army to win the independence of Argenting were presented to the Argentine envoys by Stephen Girard. The room where he interviewed them is still standing. Ship after ship left Philadelphia in days of the wars of South American independence with guns and munitions of

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striking woolen workers who have announced they want to return to their
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HARNET HARNETT- March 28, VERNETT T., daughter of Mary E. Snyder and late Thomas C. Barnett, 5926 Thompson st. Fu-"After the wars of independence were over and the South American nations began developing their normal life, Philadelphia merchants, engineers and financiers played a very prominent part in their development. The present railway system of Brazil owes a great deal to Charles J. Harrah, who was one of the founders of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia. Many other names could be mentioned in this connection.

"The work initiated nearly twenty years ago by Professor Leo S. Rowe, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury at Washington and then professor at the University of Pennsylvania, in attracting South American students to Philadelphia long before Pan-Americanism became the fashion is worthy of great praise. But it was merely a development of what had been going on for a long time.

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DRISCOLL.—At Reading. Ps. March 28, DANIEL J. DRISCOLL. age 56. Funeral. 224 N. 5th st. Reading. Ps., Tues. 16 a. m. Solenn hish mass of requiem St. Peter's Catholic Church, Reading. 10:30 s. m. m. EHRENRENG. — March 28, MARY A. widow of George Ehrenberg. aged 74. Reis widow of George Ehrenberg. aged 74. Reis services. Wed. 2 m. Solenn hish mass of requiem St. Peter's Catholic Church, Reading. 10:30 s. m. widow of George Ehrenberg. aged 74. Reis services. Wed. 2 m. Solenn hish mass of requiem St. Peter's Catholic Church, Reading. 10:30 s. m. m. MATHEWS.—March 30. ELIZABETH J. wife of Walter Y Mathews, Sr., (nee Simpwidow of George Ehrenberg. aged 74. Reis

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