Philadelphia Markets

WHEAT—Receipts. 18,918 bushels. The market was quiet but firm under light of ferings. The following were the quotations. No. 1 nerd winter, \$2,321 No. 1 nerd winter, \$2,321 No. 2 nerd winter, \$2,321 No. 3 red winter, \$2,321 No. 3 northern spring. \$2,322 No. 3 northe

PROVISIONS

RYE FLOUR continued quiet but firm e quote at \$5.20@5.75 per bbl. in sacks.

REFINED SUGARS ner were light and demond was far

DAIRY PRODUCTS

40c.
EGGS—Strictly fine stock was scarre and
50c per case higher Medium and nour
stock continued plentiful and dull. We quote
Free cases, nearby, \$15.60 per crate, current
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POULTRY

LIVE—The market was quiet and spring reliers ruled weak under fairty theral of-erings Quentins, Fowle the express 1642c Spring chickens broilers not less orns, vellow skinned, weaking 1% 92 his piece, 43%45c Spring chickens, broilers, 53.25; do, do, weighing 7 lbs per deten. \$2.50 % 50, do, weighing 6 % 6 ½; lbs. per \$2.50 % 50, dark, \$1.50 % 2.25; small . 2.60 % \$2

FRESH FRUITS

Wet weather caused deterioration of qual-ity in some cases and prives were generally easier. We quote: Apples No. 1, per bas-ket. 46c#31.40; cantiloupes, western, per crate, \$3.0.4; do, southern, per crate, \$1.67 2.25; watermelons, Fla. per our flain/9.50; blackberries, per qt. 15.67.24c; peaches, tia-per crate, \$1.63.25; huckleberries, per qt. 15.67.25c; raspberries, red, per pint, 12.57; to-currants, per qt. 10.87, le lemmas, per box, \$1.05.67.3.50; oranges, Cald., per box, \$2.25 65.75.

VEGETABLES

TRADE IN YARNS QUIET

Dealers Under Impression That Dull Spell Will Soon End

Business is quiet in the yarn market. according to the weekly review of trade for the Philadelphia district by R. G. Dun & Co. Dealers, however, are under the impression that the quiet spell will be shorter than usual. There is a good demand for carded knitting

Manufacturers of hosiery are not very

"Shirt manufacturers are well sold

up and have had a satisfactory season's "Jobbers of hosiery, underwear and

knit goods report a good demand and prices advancing and collections with them are also good.

The hardware line remains active in its branches with a fair demand for all grades of material and it is believed that the volume of business being done will equal, if not exceed, that for the same season for several years previous. Prices remain firm and collec-

tions good. "The iron and steel market presents no special features during the last week. but the prevailing tendency is towards increased activity. Plants are reported perating at about 70 per cent capacity some good contracts are noted with red prospects for greater business n the full. Prices are reported to be bly firm and collections show an

electrical trade report an active in household specialties, such

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

TO DEVELOP EXPORT TRADE

Necessary That Country Get Into Business on Large Scale With All Possible Speed-Gossip of the Street

IN SOME quarters of the financial district interest is shown over the intro I duction by Senator Edge, of New Jersey, early this week in Congress, of a bill under which it would be possible to organize one or more large corporations under a federal charter to provide for exporting American

It is said that this bill in its provisions will probably devetail into the plans which are said to be in process of being worked out by a number of bankers associated with Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co.

A downtown banker when speaking of the matter said that he was anxious to hear of the plans decided upon by these bankers as soon as they are published. He hoped they they would not be delayed too long, as he understood Great Britain, the neutral European countries and even war-torn France were going ahead making their arrangements to scenre all the European trade possible, as well as the trade of other countries, while this country

s talking about the proper way of going about it.

Another banker, who is interested in seeing the export business of the United States developed as quickly as possible, said he hoped Scanter Edge's bill would hurry up matters. He is of the impression that little will be done by the coterie of bankers associated with Mr. Davison until the treaty of peace and the league of nations would be finally settled, as until then no one car tell what views may develop in countries for whom credit arrangements are being considered and which might upset all the plans previously agreed upon. Another said he understood Mr. Davison's plans were to be independent of any government aid or supervision. This, he said, he did not agree with, as such a gigantic arrangement as would be necessary would have to have the aid and supervision of the government behind it to make it the popular movement it must necessarily be.

He said he had not seen a copy of Senator Edge's hill, but he understood it provided for federal incorporation and supervision of the huge financial corporations which it would be necessary to organize to carry the slan through. Something should be done along this line as quickly as possible before sterling reaches a lower figure, and in that way would effectually shut off the British markets from us.

Syndicate to Float Swiss Loan

A loan of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 to the Swiss republic was talked about in financial circles yesterday. It was said that the loan is to be floated by a syndicate headed by Lee Higginson & Co., the National City Company and the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York. There seems to be some doubt as to the exact date at which the loan will be offered to the public, as well as the terms on which it will be offered. The proceeds of the sale of the bonds are to be used to purchase in this country cotton. grain. foodstuffs, etc.

The local representative of one of the companies in the syndicate said he was without any definite information from his house, although he had been busy all morning answering questions concerning the issue. representative of one of the syndicate companies said he had received notice from his concern some time ago saving that such a loan was contemplated.

An investment banker who has given some attention to European financial and commercial matters, when asked how he thought such an issue would take among investors in this country, said he knew better how it should take. If investors in the United States knew anything about the various governments in Europe they would not hesitate one second over

There is, he said, no better or cleaner government in the world. Corruption and venalism are unknown. The people know how and where every cent of their money, either loaned or ruised by taxation, is spent; and, he added, he meant what he said literally. Their commission form of govern ment, he remarked, is a model. Their elections are conducted simply and with the strictest honesty. He said that, if legal, such bonds would be ideal for savings institutions.

There are similar Swiss bonds held by insurance companies in the United States which transact business in Switzerland, and they are considered as among their most reliable assets. If the investing public realized their value they would buy up the whole issue in record time, he added,

Dividends Cut Small Figure in Stock Purchases

"I have never before known a time when dividends cut such a small figure in the buying of stocks as at present," remarked a broker in the uptown district. And buyers of stocks show good judgment, he said, in ignoring in many instances whether a certain stock's dividend has been increased or ent or passed. Many a dividend has been passed, he said, because the directors of a concern saw a big business ahead which would require a large increase of working capital, and it was up to them to provide for such a contingency by retaining their cash or running the chance of having to borrow later at a high interest cate or of going without it. It has invariably happened, he said, that in such instances the action has resulted in very

much better dividends later on.

At present, however, we have another reason as to why reduced or passed dividends have little or no effect on the stock market. The very wealthy stockholders would as a rule prefer to have their dividends added to surplus rather than have the government, through the tax collector, rake in from 50 to 80 per cent of their dividends

Labor's Effort to Unionize Steel Industry

A banker who sees a coming menace in the labor situation in the United States called attention to the meeting on Sunday next in Chicago of labor leaders who are determined to unionize the whole steel industry. He said he had it on good authority that at least one corporation-the United States Steel-will refuse, regardless of consequences, to close its shops to not union men. There are concerns in the business, he said, in which union labor is dominant, and they in all probability will comply with such demandas labor may make.

This banker said he expected the stand to be taken on Sunday will eventually lead to a strike in the iron and steel industry. There are others in the financial district who hold views on the subject directly opposed to these. They claim the reports of a general revival in the steel industry, with a probability of higher prices for the product, refutes such arguments; beside, they claim, the advancing prices for steel stocks on the exchange reflect better than anything else the feeling of the public on the matter. This, they say, is more important than any indi-

Through yesterday's session short term notes were quiet, but a firm undertone was in evidence for the most part of the day. Some of the

sufficient help. The season has been a good one among dress and waist manufacturers.

"Cloak and suit manufacturers have had a satisfactory season and are looking forward to a large fail and winter business. A number have already booked good orders for future deliveries.

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BUSINESS NOTES

Constantly increasing use of motor schicles, especially those of the commercial type, has not made any appreciable inroads on the sales of harness leather, according to tanners of this commodity.

Opening of the preserving season has

DEATHS

Bigh ave, Further services and int. Sat., Sellersville, Pa., Gannon (nee O'Donnell) and late Edward Gannon. Relatives and friends Invited to funeral, Sat. Sale and the Sale. Solemn mass of requirem Church of the Moly Child 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral. Sat. 1. p. m. residence of parents. Grenloch terrace. Int. Turner-ville, N. J. Friends mas call Frt., after the Milliam busherd.

Opening of the preserving season has developed a big demand for benzoate of soda and benzoic acid used in the preservation of fruits and foodstuffs.

Foreign demand for American-made colors has been constantly increasing in a way to encourage manufacturers.

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OWENS.—July 16. CHARLES EDWARD, busband of Marie A. Owens and son of Patrick and late Mary C. Owens Relatives and friends and employes of Strawbridge & Clother and Union Assembly, No. 30. A. O. M. P. invited to funeral, Sat. 8.30 a. m., 512 Mariyn road (65th and Girard ave.) High mass of requiem. Church of Our Lady of the Resery 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. of the Rosary 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross CemPATTERSON.—July 17. GEORGE W. son
of Robert and Lillian Patterson. ascd 21.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral servtees. Mon., 2:30 p. m., 2047 Fierce st. Int.
Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve.
PEPPER.—July 17. SARAH FURMAN,
daughter of Sarah F. and late Howard D.
Pepper, aged 6. Funeral private. Sat., 2
p. m., residence of grandfather, David Furman, 3407 Bowman st., Falls of Schuylkill.
Int. West Laurel Hill Cem.

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SOPRANO—Young soprane for quartet, decreased Letters testamentary upon the estate of Elia C. McCay, decessed, having been granted to FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to PERMANENT POSITION. OPPOR.

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By Cunningham

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