4 LANE MEN LOSE POLICE CLERK JOBS

Return of Patrolmen to Actual will be taken by Policeman John Town-send, of the same station. Peliceman Mark S. Keribel, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, will be detailed in the Detective Bureau to successful.

DEMOTE ACTING SLEUTHS fors of the veterans will be filled by the following men, who have been ordered to report to the office of Superintendent

Important changes were fore ast in Mills this morning: John A. Fleming day in the Department of Public Safety and James J. Cahill, both of Manayuni when four clerks were transferred, station; William Dyer and Harry J. Four patrolmen who have held respon- Costello, of the Front and Westmerealble positions in headquarters for the land streets station, and Charles Schill-last twelve years were demoted to street ing and John Murphy, of the Fourth duty, which they began at midnight, All and Snyder avenue station. these men, together with three noting detectives, have been sent to the Eighth nd Jefferson streets station, which si in David H. Lane's ward, the Twen- Two Women Give Funds to Ro-

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and Jefferson streets station, will also be returned to street duty. They are John Mahoney, Harry Klein and John Coyle. Both Coyle and Mahoney have a number of years' service in the Detective Bureau to their credit. Adam Brey, of the Fourth and York streets station, who was detailed at

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the Episcopal Hospital, is ordered re-turned to street duty, while his place

Philadelphia

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, JANUARY 10, 1921 STATEMENT OF CONDITION Close of Business February 21st, 1921

RESOURCES	
Loans and Investments	\$570,631.56
U. S. Government Securities	
Accrued Interest	2,098.46
Due from Banks	69,872,38
Cash and Reserve	76,661.92

	\$853,192.32
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock \$500,000 (Paid	in 1 \$300,000,00
Surplus 100 000	20 000 00
Undivided Profits	371.14
Reserve for Organization Expense	6,266.45
Interest earned uncollected	5,256.16
Shareholders-advance payment on stock	
Certified Checks	27.50
DEPOSITS	356 901 07

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Condition at Close of Business February 21st, 1921 RESOURCES



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ASSETS	LIABILITIES		
Collateral Loans 0.467,868.95 Investments 4.925,836.46 Miscellaneous 91,971.34	Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00 Surplus 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 194,882.22 Deposits 10,435,992.41		
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Capital Stock	280,000,00 939,810.79
Circulation	140,400.00
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FINER YARNS IN DEMAND

Business in Cottons Generally Shows No Material Change

VISIT GERMAN KIN

A demand for mercerized yarn of the finer count is reported in the weekly review of trade for the Philadelphia district by R. G. Dun & Co. Business in yarns in general, however, is without material change, with buyers unwilling to commit themselves for a longer period than thirty days.

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Belin, Feb. 25.—Booze holds no attraction for farm boys from Kansas and Traction for farm boys from Kansas and Tracs, who are in Germany after valeting 700 cows across the ocean from the United States. Half the party halls from Hillsboro, Ksn., but none of the members are availing themselves of the opportunity for making up for their state's prolonged dryness.

"We rushed from town to town sightseeing and did not have time to buy beer," one of the farm boys declared. "The sixteen westerners arrived in The sixteen The India to Jumple Supplementation and the demand to the demand to the sixteen westerners arrived in The sixteen westerners arrived in The sixteen westerners arrived in The sixteen The India to Jumple Supplementation and the sixteen The Sixtee

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rs are not doing so well on account lack of capital."

CHESTER OUSTS GAMBLERS

Proprietors Shut Places and Leave Town on Tip From Police Chester, Pa., Feb. 25 -Official con-

firmation was made tonight at police headquarters of the closing down of headquarters of headquarters of the closing down of headquarters of the closing down of headquarters of headquarters of the closing down of headquarters of headquarters of the closing down of headquarters every gambling joint in Chester after a were weak on

headquarters of the closing down of every gambling joint in Chester after a heetle career of several weeks, due to the influx of many Philadelphia gamblers. Those worthies left Philadelphia after Mayor Moore got after them.

No arrests were made, but the proprietors of eleven establishments were given a quiet word on the side, and last night the places were in darkness.

The closing order was issued by Mayor Ramsev to the Police Department, and the incident was a closed matter in a very brief time. Since the closing up of many Philadelphia gambling places this city has received the patronage of a large number of gamblers, who come down every afternoon on the "Monte Carlo special." as their train was called. With their arrival vesterday, consternation was manifested when it was learned Chester had followed in the footsteps of their home town.

In the Kimberly district, DeBeers issues were were and the stock exchange today. Changes in kaffirs were narrow and maked.

The oil group presented a checkfered appearance, owing to adjustments, Shell Transport and Trading was 5 3-16 and Mexican Eagle 5.7-16.

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Dollar descriptions were harder in sympathy with New York exchange. Dollar descriptions were harder in sympathy with New York exchange. House remained heavy and Grand Trunks, too, lacked steadiness. South American rails also sagged. Gilt-edge institutions were casier on the setback in exchange, but Japanese were firm. Irregularity was noted in the industrial section. Hudson's Bay was 13-16.

Generally, the market were dull, with the usual week-end absenteeism.

PABCEL POST

DIAMONDS BOUGHT

Highest prices paid: 14 to 10 carats; \$10 to \$2500; old gold, platinum and silver bought. The Diamond Chem. 45 N. 10th St.

Peirce Murder Trial Set for Mar. 15 business
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By Deter D. Trendsway, Joseph S. Moss and Marie Hogers will be placed on trial on March 15, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, charged with the murder of Henry T. Peirce, according to announcement yesterday by William Findlay Brown, assistant district attorney.
Counsel for Marie Rogers stated be would at once make application for a would at once make application for a severance, so that the girl may be tried apart from her co-defendants.

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to persons other than the lowest bidder. Admitting that Phillipsburg is not a

The leaf tobacco trade has been comparatively quiet. Dealers and manufacturers are only buying to meet the requirements, with expectation that there will be a break in prices. Good grades of Pennsylvania and Connecticut are in fair request, but prices generally rule high and the new crops are understood to be of somewhat inferior quality. Sumatra and Hayana are only being sold in small amounts at high prices. Porto Ricos and Floridas are selling fairly well at good fixures.

Admitting that Phillipsburg is not a well-governed town, Mr. Dumont dennied any intentional wroing-doing on the part of George W. Smith, mayor, and his four associates on the commission. Mr. Dumont said that when the present commissioners, the affairs of the town had been found to be in a tangled and chaotic condition, the commissioners, he said, had retained a young and well at good figures.

The large cigar manufacturers report some improvement in business and orders are commencing to be duplicated. Factories, as a rule, are working almost to full capacity. The smaller manufacturers Although disposed to account to full capacity. ers, he said, had retained a young and viser, and as a consequence had not been properly advised as to many legal matters. Although disposed to admit fail-ure to comply with certain provisions of the law of a technical character, Mr. Dumont denied any intentional wrong-doing on the part of the commissioners.

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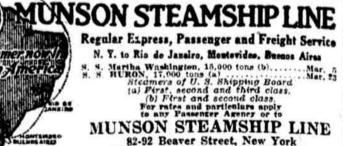
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